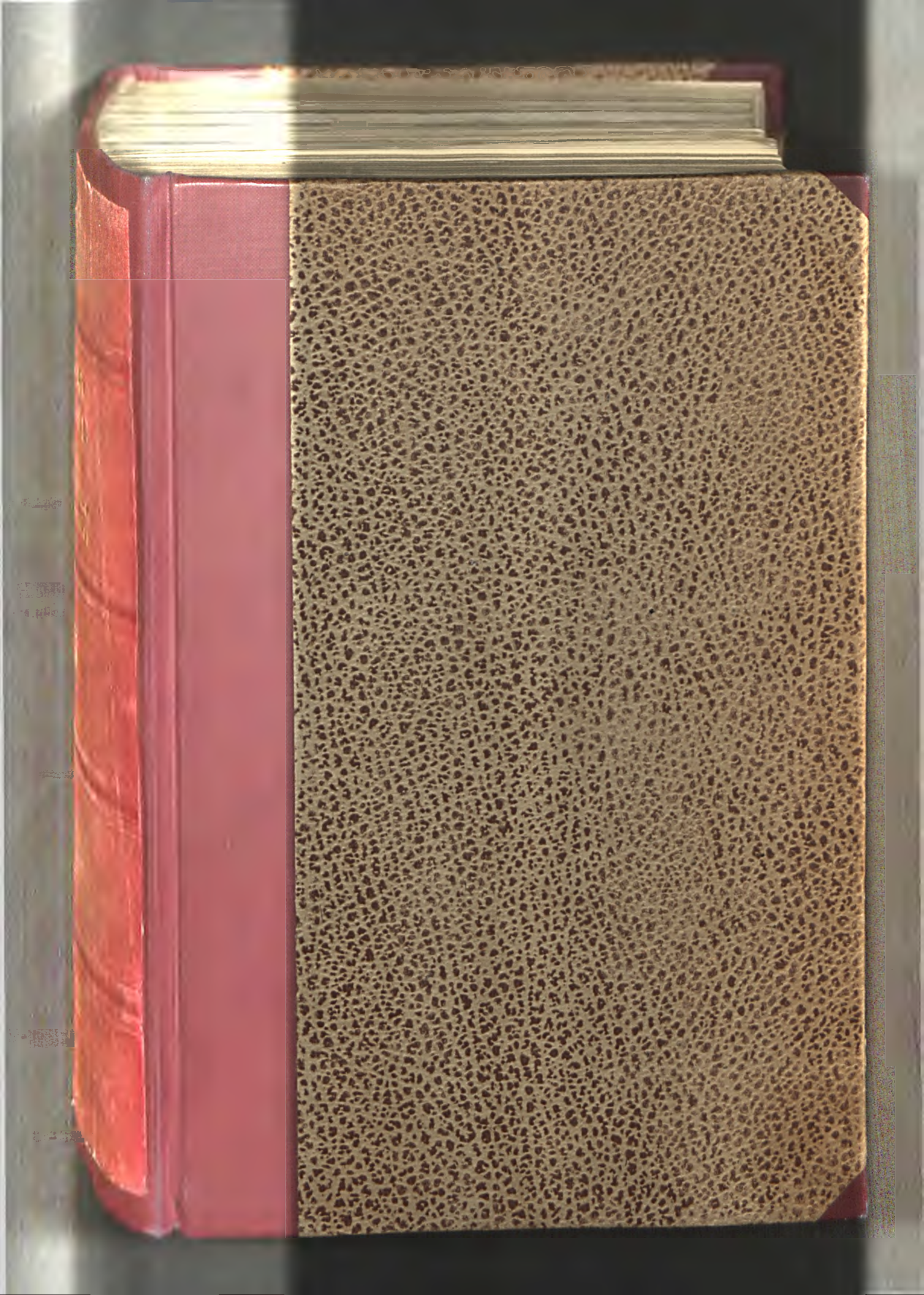

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Anglo-Chinese Calendar for 1906

BEING V. & VI. OF KING EDWARD VII

XXXI. of Kwang-sü, being Yuet-tsze, or the 42nd Year of the Cycle, and XXXII. of Kwang-sü, being Ping-ng, or the 43rd Year of the Cycle

光緒三十一年歲次乙巳至光緒三十二年歲次丙午

JANUARY (31 Days)			FEBRUARY (28 Days)			MARCH (31 Days)			APRIL (30 Days)			MAY (31 Days)		
Days of the Week	Date	12 & 1 Moon	Days of the Week	Date	1 & 2 Moon	Days of the Week	Date	2 & 3 Moon	Days of the Week	Date	3 & 4 Moon	Days of the Week	Date	4 & Int. 4 Moon
Mon.	1	XII 7	Thur.	1	I 8	Thur.	1	II 7	S.	1	III 8	Tues.	1	IV 8
Tues.	2	8	Fri.	2	9	Fri.	2	8	Mon.	2	9	Wed.	2	9
Wed.	3	9	Sat.	3	10	Sat.	3	9	Tues.	3	10	Thur.	3	10
Thur.	4	10	S.	4	11	S.	4	10	Wed.	4	11	Fri.	4	11
Fri.	5	11	Mon.	5	12	Mon.	5	11	Thur.	5	12	Sat.	5	12
Sat.	6	12	Tues.	6	13	Tues.	6	12	Fri.	6	13	S.	6	13
S.	7	13	Wed.	7	14	Wed.	7	13	Sat.	7	14	Mon.	7	14
Mon.	8	14	Thur.	8	15	Thur.	8	14	S.	8	15	Tues.	8	15
Tues.	9	15	Fri.	9	16	Fri.	9	15	Mon.	9	16	Wed.	9	16
Wed.	10	16	Sat.	10	17	Sat.	10	16	Tues.	10	17	Thur.	10	17
Thur.	11	17	S.	11	18	S.	11	17	Wed.	11	18	Fri.	11	18
Fri.	12	18	Mon.	12	19	Mon.	12	18	Thur.	12	19	Sat.	12	19
Sat.	13	19	Tues.	13	20	Tues.	13	19	Fri.	13	20	S.	13	20
S.	14	20	Wed.	14	21	Wed.	14	20	Sat.	14	21	Mon.	14	21
Mon.	15	21	Thur.	15	22	Thur.	15	21	S.	15	22	Tues.	15	22
Tues.	16	22	Fri.	16	23	Fri.	16	22	Mon.	16	23	Wed.	16	23
Wed.	17	23	Sat.	17	24	Sat.	17	23	Tues.	17	24	Thur.	17	24
Thur.	18	24	S.	18	25	S.	18	24	Wed.	18	25	Fri.	18	25
Fri.	19	25	Mon.	19	26	Mon.	19	25	Thur.	19	26	Sat.	19	26
Sat.	20	26	Tues.	20	27	Tues.	20	26	Fri.	20	27	S.	20	27
S.	21	27	Wed.	21	28	Wed.	21	27	Sat.	21	28	Mon.	21	28
Mon.	22	28	Thur.	22	29	Thur.	22	28	S.	22	29	Tues.	22	29
Tues.	23	29	Fri.	23	II 1	Fri.	23	29	Mon.	23	30	Wed.	23	IV 1
Wed.	24	30	Sat.	24	2	Sat.	24	30	Tues.	24	IV 1	Thur.	24	2
Thur.	25	I 1	S.	25	3	S.	25	III 1	Wed.	25	2	Fri.	25	3
Fri.	26	2	Mon.	26	4	Mon.	26	2	Thur.	26	3	Sat.	26	4
Sat.	27	3	Tues.	27	5	Tues.	27	3	Fri.	27	4	S.	27	5
S.	28	4	Wed.	28	6	Wed.	28	4	Sat.	28	5	Mon.	28	6
Mon.	29	5	..	..	..	Thur.	29	5	S.	29	6	Tues.	29	7
Tues.	30	6	..	..	..	Fri.	30	6	Mon.	30	7	Wed.	30	8
Wed	31	7	..	..	..	Sat.	31	7	..	..	..	Thur.	31	9

JUNE (30 Days)			JULY (31 Days)			AUGUST (31 Days)			SEPTEMBER (30 Days)		
Days of the Week	Date	Int. 4 & 5 Moon	Days of the Week	Date	5 & 6 Moon	Days of the Week	Date	6 & 7 Moon	Days of the Week	Date	7 & 8 Moon
Fri.	1	IV 10	S.	1	V 10	Wed.	1	VI 12	Sat.	1	VII 13
Sat.	2	11	Mon.	2	11	Thur.	2	13	S.	2	14
S.	3	12	Tues.	3	12	Fri.	3	14	Mon.	3	15
Mon.	4	13	Wed.	4	13	Sat.	4	15	Tues.	4	16
Tues.	5	14	Thur.	5	14	S.	5	16	Wed.	5	17
Wed.	6	15	Fri.	6	15	Mon.	6	17	Thur.	6	18
Thur.	7	16	Sat.	7	16	Tues.	7	18	Fri.	7	19
Fri.	8	17	S.	8	17	Wed.	8	19	Sat.	8	20
Sat.	9	18	Mon.	9	18	Thur.	9	20	S.	9	21
S.	10	19	Tues.	10	19	Fri.	10	21	Mon.	10	22
Mon.	11	20	Wed.	11	20	Sat.	11	22	Tues.	11	23
Tues.	12	21	Thur.	12	21	S.	12	23	Wed.	12	24
Wed.	13	22	Fri.	13	22	Mon.	13	24	Thur.	13	25
Thur.	14	23	Sat.	14	23	Tues.	14	25	Fri.	14	26
Fri.	15	24	S.	15	24	Wed.	15	26	Sat.	15	27
Sat.	16	25	Mon.	16	25	Thur.	16	27	S.	16	28
S.	17	26	Tues.	17	26	Fri.	17	28	Mon.	17	29
Mon.	18	27	Wed.	18	27	Sat.	18	29	Tues.	18	VIII 1
Tues.	19	28	Thur.	19	28	S.	19	30	Wed.	19	2
Wed.	20	29	Fri.	20	29	Mon.	20	VII 1	Thur.	20	3
Thur.	21	30	Sat.	21	VI 1	Tues.	21	2	Fri.	21	4
Fri.	22	V 1	S.	22	2	Wed.	22	3	Sat.	22	5
Sat.	23	2	Mon.	23	3	Thur.	23	4	S.	23	6
S.	24	3	Tues.	24	4	Fri.	24	5	Mon.	24	7
Mon.	25	4	Wed.	25	5	Sat.	25	6	Tues.	25	8
Tues.	26	5	Thur.	26	6	S.	26	7	Wed.	26	9
Wed.	27	6	Fri.	27	7	Mon.	27	8	Thur.	27	10
Thur	28	7	Sat.	28	8	Tues.	28	9	Fri.	28	11
Fri.	29	8	S.	29	9	Wed.	29	10	Sat.	29	12
Sat.	30	9	Mon.	30	10	Thur.	30	11	S.	30	13
..	..	..	Tues.	31	11	Fri.	31	12	..	..	..

OCTOBER (31 Days)			NOVEMBER (30 Days)			DECEMBER (31 Days)		
Days of the Week	Date	8 & 9 Moon	Days of the Week	Date	9 & 10 Moon	Days of the Week	Date	10 & 11 Moon
Mon.	1	VIII 14	Thur.	1	XI 15	Sat.	1	I 16
Tues.	2	15	Fri.	2	16	S.	2	17
Wed.	3	16	Sat.	3	17	Mon.	3	18
Thur.	4	17	S.	4	18	Tues.	4	19
Fri.	5	18	Mon.	5	19	Wed.	5	10
Sat.	6	19	Tues.	6	20	Thur.	6	21
S.	7	10	Wed.	7	21	Fri.	7	22
Mon.	8	21	Thur.	8	22	Sat.	8	23
Tues.	9	22	Fri.	9	23	S.	9	24
Wed.	10	23	Sat.	10	24	Mon.	10	25
Thur.	11	24	S.	11	25	Tues.	11	26
Fri.	12	25	Mon.	12	26	Wed.	12	27
Sat.	13	26	Tues.	13	27	Thur.	13	28
S.	14	27	Wed.	14	28	Fri.	14	29
Mon.	15	28	Thur.	15	29	Sat.	15	30
Tues.	16	29	Fri.	16	I 1	S.	16	XI 1
Wed.	17	30	Sat.	17	2	Mon.	17	2
Thur.	18	IX 1	S.	18	3	Tues.	18	3
Fri.	19	2	Mon.	19	4	Wed.	19	4
Sat.	20	3	Tues.	20	5	Thur.	20	5
S.	21	4	Wed.	21	6	Fri.	21	6
Mon.	22	5	Thur.	22	7	Sat.	22	7
Tues.	23	6	Fri.	23	8	S.	23	8
Wed.	24	7	Sat.	24	9	Mon-	24	9
Thur.	25	8	S.	25	10	Tues.	25	10
Fri.	26	9	Mon.	26	11	Wed.	26	11
Sat.	27	10	Tues.	27	12	Thur.	27	12
S.	28	11	Wed.	28	13	Fri.	28	13
Mon.	29	12	Thur.	29	14	Sat.	29	14
Tues.	30	13	Fri.	30	15	S.	30	15
Wed.	31	14	..	..	..	Mon.	31	16

Chinese New Year's Day in 1907 falls on February 13th

JANUARY—31 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	7h. 05m.	5h. 49m.
15th	7h. 07m.	5h. 58m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
First Quarter	2	10	52	P.M.
Full Moon	11	0	37	A.M.
Last Quarter	18	4	49	A.M.
New Moon	25	1	09	A.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1904
Maximum	61.9	69.0
Minimum	55.4	60.7
Mean	59.5	64.3

Barometer, 1905.

Mean 30.05

1904	Rainfall	1905
0.120 inches		1.800 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	12 & 1 Moons	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Mon.	1	7	Kobe and Osaka opened, 1868. Overland Telegraph through Russia opened, 1872. Russians surrender Port Arthur to the Japanese, with 878 officers, 23,491 men, 546 guns and vast stores of ammunition, also 4 battleships, 2 cruisers, 14 gunboats and destroyers, 10 steamers and 35 small vessels, 1905.
Tues.	2	8	First election by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce of a member of the Legislative Council, 1884. Evacuation of Shanghai completed, 1903.
Wed.	3	9	First election by the Hongkong Justices of the Peace of a member of the Legislative Council, 1884.
Thur.	4	10	
Frid.	5	11	Decree of Emperor Tao-kwang prohibiting trade with England, 1840. Commissioner Yeh captured, 1858.
Sat.	6	12	Fearful fire at Tientsin, 1,400 famine refugees burnt to death, 1878.
Sun.	7	13	1st after Epiphany. Forts at Chuenpi taken with great slaughter, 1841.
Mon.	8	14	Ice one-fourth inch thick at Canton, 1852. British str. "Namchow" sank off Cup Chi, near Swatow; about 350 lives lost, 1892. The French evacuated Chantaboon, 1905.
Tues.	9	15	Murder of Mr. Holworthy at the Peak, Hongkong, 1869. Marriage of the Mikado of Japan, 1869.
Wed.	10	16	Murder of a Chinese Reformer in Gage Street, Hongkong, 1901.
Thur.	11	17	Seamen's Church, West Point, opened, 1872. New Union Church, Hongkong, opened, 1891. Two Americans and one Finn hanged in Hongkong gaol, 1905.
Frid.	12	18	Tung-chi, Emperor of China died, in the nineteenth year of his age, 1875.
Sat.	13	19	Ki-ying, Viceroy of Two Kwang, issues a proclamation intimating the intention of opening up Canton according to the Treaties, 1846.
Sun.	14	20	2nd after Epiphany. Secretary of United States Legation murdered at Tokyo, 1871.
Mon.	15	21	Bread poisoning in Hongkong by Chinese baker, 1857.
Tues.	16	22	Severe frost in Hongkong, 1893. Chinese Imperial Court returned to Peking, 1902.
Wed.	17	23	The Tai-wo gate at the Palace, Peking, destroyed, 1889.
Thur.	18	24	Great Gunpowder explosion in Hongkong harbour, 1867.
Frid.	19	25	Elliot and Kishen treaty, ceding Hongkong, 1841. Sailors' Home at Hongkong formally opened, 1863.
Sat.	20	26	Attempt to set fire to the C. N. Co.'s steamer "Pekin" at Shanghai, 1891.
Sun.	21	27	3rd after Epiphany. Collision near Woosung between P. & O. steamer "Nepaul" and Chinese transport "Wan-nien-ching"; latter sunk and eighty lives lost, 1887. Celebration of Hongkong's Jubilee, 1891.
Mon.	22	28	Death of Queen Victoria, 1901. The first Chinese Ambassadors arrived in London, 1877.
Tues.	23	29	P. & O. steamer "Niphon" lost off Amoy, 1868. King Edward's Accession, 1902.
Wed.	24	30	Matheus Ricci, the Jesuit Missionary, enters Peking, 1601. U.S. corvette "Oneida" lost through collision with P. & O. steamer "Bombay," near Yokohama, 1870. Decree announcing resignation of Emperor Kwang Hsu, 1901
Thur.	25	N.Y.	
Frid.	26	2	Hongkong taken possession of, 1841. S. Paul's Church at Macao burnt, 1835. Terrific fire at Tokyo; 10,000 houses destroyed and many lives lost, 1881.
Sat.	27	3	
Sun.	28	4	4th after Epiphany.
Mon.	29	5	Decree from Yung-ching forbidding, under pain of death, the propagation of the Christian faith in China, 1733.
Tues.	30	6	Lord Saltoun left China with $3,000,000 ransom money, 1846.
Wed.	31	7	Outer forts captured of Weihaiwei by Japanese, 1895.

FEBRUARY—28 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	7h. 04m.	6h. 10m.
15th	6h. 56m	6h. 19m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
First Quarter	1	8	31	P.M.
Full Moon	9	3	46	P.M.
Last Quarter	16	0	22	P.M.
New Moon	23	3	57	P.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1905
Maximum	68.1	58.9
Minimum	58.5	51.6
Mean	62.6	55.3

Barometer, 1905

Mean.....30.14

Rainfall

1904 0.200 inches — 1905 1.100 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	1 & 2 Moons	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Thur.	1	8	Inhabitants of Hongkong declared British subjects, 1841. The Additional Article to Chefoo Convention came into force, 1887. Mrs. Carew sentenced to death at Yokohama for the murder of her husband; sentence commuted to penal servitude, 1897.
Frid.	2	9	The German Club at Hongkong opened, 1872. Weihaiwei citadel captured by Japanese, 1895.
Sat.	3	10	
Sun.	4	11	5th after Epiphany. Great robbery in the Central Bank, Hongkong, discovered, 1865. Agreement opening West River signed, 1897.
Mon.	5	12	Anti-foreign riot at Chinkiang, foreign houses burned and looted, 1889.
Tues.	6	13	The Spanish Envoy Halcon arrived at Macao to demand satisfaction from the Chinese for the burning of the Spanish brig "Bilbaino," 1840. Japan broke off diplomatic relations with Russia, 1904.
Wed.	7	15	
Thur.	8	14	The Spanish fleet leaves the port of Cavite, by order of the Governor of Manila, for the purpose of taking Formosa, 1626. Hostilities between Russia and Japan begun by Russian gunboat off Chemulpo, 1904. Japanese made a successful torpedo attack at midnight on Russia's Port Arthur squadron.
Frid.	9	16	The "Henrietta Maria" was found drifting about in the Palawan Passage, captain crew, and 250 coolies missing, 1857. Murder of Messrs. Kiddle and Sutherland at Mengka on Yunnan border, 1900. Naval fight at Port Arthur between Japanese and Russian fleets with disastrous consequences to the latter.
Sat.	10	17	
Sun.	11	18	Septuagesima. The Japanese constitution granting representative government proclaimed by the Emperor in person at Tokyo, 1889.
Mon.	12	19	
Tues.	13	20	Outbreak of convicts in Singapore Gaol, 1875. Surrender of Liukungtao Island forts and remainder of the Chinese fleet to the Japanese, 1895.
Wed.	14	21	S. Valentine's Day. Tung Wa Hospital, Hongkong, opened by Sir R. G. MacDonnell, 1872.
Thur.	15	22	Ports of Hongkong and Tinghai declared free, 1841. The Chinese frigate "Yu-yuen" and corvette "Chin-cheng" sunk by the French in Sheipoo harbour, 1885.
Frid.	16	23	Insurgents evacuated Shanghai, 1855. Stewart scholarship at Central School, Hongkong, founded, 1884. Alice Memorial Hospital, Hongkong, opened, 1887.
Sat.	17	24	
Sun.	18	25	Sexagesima. The U.S. paddle man-of-war "Ashuelot" wrecked on the East Lammock Rock, near Swatow, 1883.
Mon.	19	26	Lord Amherst's Embassy, returning from China, shipwrecked in the Java Sea 1817.
Tues.	20	27	
Wed.	21	28	Mr. A. R. Margary, of H.B.M.'s Consular Service, was murdered at Manwyne, Yunnan, by Chinese, 1875.
Thur.	22	29	The Emperor Tao-kwang died, 1850 (reigned 30 years).
Frid.	23	1	Hostilities between England and China recommenced, 1841. Steamer "Queen" captured and burnt by pirates, 1857. First stone of the Hongkong City Hall laid, 1867.
Sat.	24	2	Chusan evacuated by the British troops, 1841. Explosion of boiler of the str. "Yotsai" between Hongkong and Macao; six Europeans and thirteen Chinese killed and vessel destroyed, 1884.
Sun.	25	3	Quinquagesima Captain Da Costa and Lieut. Dwyer murdered at Wong-ma-kok, in Hongkong, 1849.
Mon.	26	4	Bogue Forts (Canton) destroyed by Sir Gordon Bremer, 1841. Hongkong police chop burnt, 1884. Marriage of the Emperor Kwang Hsu, 1889.
Tues.	27	5	Treaty of peace between Japan and Corea signed at Kokwa, 1876. Evacuation of Port Hamilton by the British forces, 1887
Wed.	28	6	Ash Wednesday. Capture of the Sulu capital by the Spaniards, 1876.

MARCH—31 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	6h. 46m.	6h. 25m.
15th	6h. 33m.	6h. 31m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
First Quarter	3	5	28	P.M.
Full Moon	11	4	17	A.M.
Last Quarter	17	7	57	P.M.
New Moon	25	7	52	A.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1905
Maximum	67.0	61.8
Minimum	60.3	56.3
Mean	63.2	58.9

Barometer, 1905.

Mean.....30.06

1904 Rainfall	1905
3.755 inches	11.485 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	2 and 3 Moons	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Thur.	1	7	S. David's Day. Bombardment of the Chinhai forts by French men of war, 1885.
Frid.	2	8	First Dutch Embassy left China, 1657.
Sat.	3	9	Foreign Ministers received in audience by the Emperor at the Tsz Kuang Po, 1891.
Sun.	4	10	1st in Lent. Emperor Kwang Hsu assumes the government, 1889.
Mon.	5	11	Expulsion of Chinese Custom House from Macao by Governor Amaral, 1849.
Tues.	6	12	Hostilities at Canton recommenced. Fort Napier taken by the English, 1841.
Wed.	7	13	Departure of Governor Sir J. P. Hennessy from Hongkong, 1882. Kongmoon opened to Foreign trade.
Thur.	8	14	Arrival in Hongkong of Prince Henry of Prussia, 1898. Russo-Chinese Manchurian Convention signed, 1902.
Frid.	9	15	Attack on Messrs. Farnham and Rohl at Shanghai, 1872.
Sat.	10	16	Lin arrived in Canton. 1839. 12,000 Chinese troops attacked the English in Ningpo and Chinhai and were repulsed with great slaughter, 1842. The Japanese army after a sanguinary battle lasting several days occupied Moukden, and pursued the retreating Russians whose losses in the battle were estimated at 20,000, 1905
Sun.	11	17	2nd in Lent. Governor Sir R. G. MacDonnell arrived in Hongkong, 1866.
Mon.	12	18	Imperial Commissioner Ki-chen, degraded by the Emperor, left Canton as a prisoner, 1841 Capture of Bacninh, Tonkin, by the French, 1884.
Tues.	13	19	
Wed.	14	20	8,000 Chinese troops routed by the English at Tze-hi with great slaughter, 1842 New Law Courts at Yokohama opened, 1890. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank at Peking burnt down, 1900.
Thur.	15	21	Governor Sir H. Robinson left Hongkong for Ceylon, 1865.
Frid.	16	22	Chinese Envoy Ping and suite left Shanghai for Europe, 1866.
Sat.	17	23	S. Patrick's Day. Lord Macartney's Embassy left China, 1794.
Sun.	18	24	3rd in Lent. Edict of Commissioner Lin to surrender all opium in Canton, 1839 Chungking declared open to foreign trade, 1891.
Mon.	19	25	Governor Sir G. Bonham landed at Hongkong, 1848.
Tues.	20	26	Wreck of the steamer "Nanzing," near Hongkong, 1891.
Wed.	21	27	British ship "Sarah," first free-trader, sailed from Whampoa, 1834.
Thur.	22	28	Death, at Peking, of Sir Harry Parkes, H.B.M. Minister to China, 1885.
Frid.	23	29	Captain Elliot forced his way to Canton, 1839. Aguinaldo captured by the Americans in the Philippines, 1901.
Sat.	24	30	First Section of Manila-Dagupan railway opened, 1891. Attempted assassination of Li Hung-chang at Shimonoseki, 1895.
Sun.	25	1	4th in Lent. Captain Elliot demands passports for himself and all the British subjects imprisoned in Canton, 1839.
Mon.	26	2	Great flood at Foochow, 1874. Newchwang placed under Russian martial law.
Tues.	27	3	Death of the widow of the Emperor Tung-chi, 1873. Protocol of Convention between China and Portugal signed at Lisbon, 1887.
Wed.	28	4	20,289 chests of opium burned by Lin at Canton, 1839.
Thur.	29	5	Seizure and occupation of the Pescadores by the French fleet, 1885.
Frid.	30	6	Arrival of Governor Sir George Bowen, G.C.M.G., 1883.
Sat.	31	7	Abolition of the coolie trade at Macao, 1874. Arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught in Hongkong, 1890.

APRIL—30 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	6h. 18m.	6h. 37m.
15th	6h. 04m.	6h. 32m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
First Quarter	2	0	02	P.M.
Full Moon	9	2	12	P.M.
Last Quarter	16	4	36	P.M.
New Moon	24	0	06	A.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1905
Maximum	75.2	72.0
Minimum	67.8	63.7
Mean	70.7	67.8

Barometer, 1905

Mean 29.97

Rainfall

1904 1.905 inches — 1905 t.235 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	3 and 4 Moons	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Sun.	1	8	TH IN LENT. The port of Hoihow, Hainan, opened, 1876. The ports of Pakhoi, Wenchow, Wuhu and Ichang opened, 1877. B.N. Borneo adopted the Straits Settlements currency, 190[illegible]
Mon.	2	9	French Flag hoisted at Kwangchauwan, 1898. Belilios Reformatory opened at Hongkong, 19[illegible]0.
Tues.	3	10	
Wed.	4	11	Protocol arranging the preliminaries of peace between France and China signed at Paris, 1885. The Tsarevitch and Prince George of Greece arrive in Hongkong, 1891.
Thur.	5	12	Bogue Forts destroyed by General D'Aguilar, 1847. Wheelbarrow Riot at Shanghai, 1897.
Frid.	6	13	Convention between Sir John Francis Davis and the Viceroy Ki-ying for the admission of Europeans into the city of Canton within two months, 1842.
Sat.	7	14	Hongkong Mint opened, 1866. Indignation Meeting at Shanghai respecting Wheelbarrow Riot, 1897. Great powder explosion at Canton, 1903.
Sun.	8	15	PALM SUNDAY. Arrival of M. Paul Bert at Hanoi, 1886.
Mon.	9	16	
Tues.	10	17	Terrific tornado in Canton; 2,000 houses destroyed and 10,000 lives lost, 1878.
Wed.	11	18	37,000 Christians butchered in Japan, 1738. Death at Peking of Marquis Tseng, 1890.
Thur.	12	19	
Frid.	13	20	GOOD FRIDAY. Presentation of colours to Hongkong Regiment, 1895. Russian flagship *Petropavlovsk* sunk by a mine off Port Arthur, nearly every man drowned including Admiral Makaroff 1904
Sat.	14	21	Soldiers' Club opened at Hongkong, 1909. Imperial Palace, Seoul, destroyed by fire 1904
Sun.	15	22	EASTER DAY. S. Francis Xavier left Goa for China, 1552.
Mon.	16	23	British Flag hoisted at Taipohu, Kowloon New Territory, 1899. Governor Sir Arthur Kennedy arrived in Hongkong, 1872.
Tues.	17	24	Telegraph to Shanghai opened, 1871. Execution at Kowloon city of nineteen pirates (including "Namoa" pirates), 1891. Treaty of Peace between China and Japan signed at Shimonoseki, 1895.
Wed.	18	25	Convention between China and Japan settling Corean differences signed at Tientsin, 1885. The O. & O. steamer "San Pablo" wrecked near Turnabout, 1888.
Thur.	19	26	The "Sir Charles Forbes," the first steamer in China waters, arrived, 1830. The Tsarewitch arrived at Hankow, 1891.
Frid.	20	27	
Sat.	21	28	Resignation of Shanghai Municipal Council, 1897.
Sun.	22	29	LOW SUNDAY. East India Company ceased trade with China, 1834. Arrival of Governor J. Pope Hennessy in Hongkong, 1877.
Mon.	23	30	S. George's Day.
Tues.	24	1	
Wed.	25	2	Capture of the citadel at Hanoi, Tonkin, by the French forces, 1882. Departure of Sir William Marsh, acting Governor of Hongkong, 1887. First sod of the Shanghai-Nanking railway cut at Shanghai 190[illegible]
Thur.	26	3	Foundation stone of Queen's College, Hongkong, laid, 1884
Frid.	27	4	
Sat.	28	5	Ratifications of Corean Treaty with England exchanged, 1884. Privy Council for Japan constituted by Imperial decree, 1888.
Sun.	29	6	2ND AFTER EASTER. Battle of the Yalu (Russo-Japan War), Russians defeated with great slaughter, 1904
Mon.	30	7	Arrival of General Grant in Hongkong 1879.

MAY—31 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	5h. 52m.	6h. 48m.
15th	5h. 44m.	6h. 54m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
First Quarter	2	3	7	A.M.
Full Moon	8	10	10	P.M.
Last Quarter	15	3	3	P.M.
New Moon	23	4	1	P.M.
First Quarter	31	2	24	P.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1905
Maximum	80.8	83.0
Minimum	71.8	74.3
Mean	75.0	78.1

Barometer, 1905

Mean 29.92

Rainfall

1904: 7.705 inches — 1905: 6.825 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	4 and 4 Moons	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Tues.	1	8	First number of "Hongkong Gazette" published, 1841. Telegraphic communication established between Hongkong and the Philippines, 1880. Spanish fleet destroyed by U.S. fleet at Cavite, 1898.
Wed.	2	9	Ratification at Tientsin of the Treaty between Portugal and China, 1888.
Thur.	3	10	Suspension of Oriental Bank, 1884.
Frid.	4	11	Riot in French Concession at Shanghai, 1874. Roman Catholic Cathedral at Peking inaugurated, 1884.
Sat.	5	12	British troops evacuated Ningpo, 1842.
Sun.	6	13	3rd after Easter. Attack on Mr. Wood at the British Legation at Tokyo, 1874.
Mon.	7	14	Departure of Governor Sir William Des Vœux from Hongkong 1891.
Tues.	8	15	H.M.S. "Terrible" arrived at Hongkong from South Africa, 1900.
Wed.	9	16	New Town Hall at Tientsin opened, 1890. Waglan Lighthouse opened, 1893.
Thur.	10	17	Hongkong declared infected with plague, 1894. Colonel Gordon with the Imperial troops captured Chang-chow, the rebel city, 1864. Occupation of Port Hamilton by the British Squadron, 1885. Meeting of Chinese merchants at Shanghai instituted a boycott of American products as a protest against the Chinese Immigration Act, the movement eventually spreading extensively in China, 1905.
Frid.	11	18	Attempted assassination of the Tsarevitch by a Japanese at Otsu, Japan, 1891. Execution of fifteen pirates (including leader of "Namoa" pirates) at Kowloon, 1891.
Sat.	12	19	East India Company's garden at Canton destroyed by the Mandarins, 1831.
Sun.	13	20	4th after Easter. A corporal of the British Legation murdered by Chinese soldiers at Peking, 1864. Anti-foreign riot at Wuhu, 1891.
Mon.	14	21	Arrival of Sir John Walsham, Bart., in Hongkong, on his way to Peking to assume the functions of British Minister, 1886.
Tues.	15	22	Ratification at Peking of the amended Treaty between Russia and China, 1881. Anti-foreign riot in the Hochow district, 1891.
Wed.	16	23	Kowloon walled city occupied, 1899.
Thur.	17	24	Loss off Amoy of the French war steamer "Izere," 1860. Arrival of General Grant. in Shanghai, 1879.
Frid.	18	25	The city of Chapu taken by the British troops, 1842. Anti-foreign riot at Nanking, 1891.
Sat.	19	26	Disastrous surprise of a French sortie in Tonkin led by Commandant Riviere and death of the latter, 1883. "Hongkong Daily Press" enlarged, 1900.
Sun.	20	27	Rogation Sunday. Forts at mouth of Peiho captured by British and French forces, 1858. The Canton Mint commenced striking silver coins, 1890.
Mon.	21	28	Loss of M.M. str. "Menzaleh" while on her passage from Hongkong to Yokohama, 1887. Imperial Edict respecting anti-Christian literature, 1892. Ministers' Joint Note to Chinese Government on the Boxer agitation, 1900.
Tues.	22	29	Foreign factories at Canton pillaged, 1841.
Wed.	23	1	U.S. Legation at Tokyo burned down, 1863.
Thur.	24	2	Empire Day, and Ascension Day. Captain Elliot and all the British subjects left Canton for Macao, 1389. British flag hoisted at Weihaiwei, 1898.
Frid.	25	3	The city of Canton invested by British troops, 1841. Anti-foreign riot at Nanking, 1891 Formosa Republic declared, 1895.
Sat.	26	4	Death of Grand Secretary Wen-siang, 1876.
Sun.	27	5	Sunday after Ascension. Canton ransomed for $6,000,000, 1841. Boxers burn station on Lu-Han line, 1900. Battle of Kinchau (Russo-Japan War); Japanese storm Nanshan and capture 78 guns, 1904, Battle of the Japan Sea, Admiral Togo practically annihilates Admiral Roshdestvensky's fleet, 1905.
Mon	28	6	Queen's Statue, Hongkong, unveiled, 1896. Great rain storm in Hougkong, serious damage, 1889. Anti-foreign riots in Szechuen, 1895.
Tues.	29	7	
Wed.	30	8	H.B.M. screw sloop "Reynard" lost on the Pratas shoal in trying to rescue remainder of crew of "Velocipede," 1851. Opening of the Peak Tramway, Hongkong, 1888.
Thur.	31	9	Typhoon at Hongkong and Macao; loss of the "Poyang," with 100 livesnear Macao 1875.

JUNE—30 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	5h. 39m.	6h. 51m.
15th	5h. 39m.	6h. 07m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
New Moon	7	5	12	A.M.
First Quarter	14	3	34	A.M.
Full Moon	22	7	06	A.M.
Last Quarter	29	10	19	P.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1905
Maximum	85.0	85.0
Minimum	76.0	77.4
Mean	79.8	81.1

Barometer, 1905

Mean 29.73

Rainfall

1904 19.640 inches — 1905 19.695 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	4 and 5 Moons	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Frid.	1	10	Attempt to blow up the Hongkong Hotel, 1868. New Opium Agreement between Hongkong and China came into force, 1887. Anti-foreign riot at Tanyang, 1891. Canton-Samshui Railway completed.
Sat.	2	11	Hongkong connected with London by wire, 1871. Formal transfer of Formosa from China to Japan, 1895. Revs. Norman and Robinson murdered, 1900.
Sun.	3	12	White Sunday. Earthquake at Manila, killing more than 2,000 persons, 1863. Death of Sir Arthur Kennedy, 1883. Russell & Co. suspend payment, 1891. Kelung taken possession of by Japanese, 1895.
Mon.	4	13	Treaty between France and Corea signed at Seoul, 1886. West River opened, 1897.
Tues.	5	14	Departure of the first O. & O. steamer from Hongkong to San Francisco, 1875. Messrs. Argent and Green murdered in an anti-foreign riot at Wuhsueh, 1891. Communication with Peking cut off, 1900.
Wed.	6	15	Heavy rains in Hongkong, property to the value of $500,000 destroyed, and many lives lost, 1884.
Thur.	7	16	Attempted anti-foreign riot at Kiukiang, 1891.
Frid.	8	17	Destruction of Mission premises at Wusieh by anti-foreign mob, 1891.
Sat.	9	18	Suspension of New Oriental Bank, 1892. The P. & O. steamer "Aden" wrecked off Socotra, 78 lives lost, 1897.
Sun.	10	19	Trinity Sunday. Typhoon at Formosa; loss of several vessels, 1876. Admiral Seymour starts for Peking, 1900.
Mon.	11	20	Portuguese prohibited trading at Canton, 1640.
Tues.	12	21	Opening of the first railway in Japan, 1872.
Wed.	13	22	British steamer "Carisbrooke" fired into and captured by Chinese Customs cruiser 1875. Imperial Edict condemning attacks on Foreigners, 1891. Baron von Ketteler German Minister, murdered in Peking, 1900.
Thur.	14	23	Russo-Chinese Treaty, 1728. Battle of Telissu (Russo-Japan War), Russians defeated with a loss of 7,000 men and 16 guns, 1904.
Frid.	15	24	Tidal Wave, Japan, 28,000 lives lost, 1896. British barque "Cæsar" and Danish schoone, "Carl" taken by pirates off Pedro Blanca, 1866. Hope Dock opened at Aberdeen 1867. Russian squadron sank Japanese transport *Hitachi*, badly injured *Sado*, 1904.
Sat.	16	25	Woosung taken, 1842.
Sun.	17	26	1st After Trinity. First foreign-owned junk leaves Chungking, 1891. Capture of Taku Forts by Allies, 1900.
Mon.	18	27	Explosion of the "Union Star" at Shanghai, 17 persons killed and 10 wounded, 1862. Disastrous inundation at Foochow, 2,000 lives lost, 1877.
Tues.	19	28	Shanghai occupied by British forces, 1842.
Wed.	20	29	Macartney's embassy arrived in China, 1793. Attack on mission premises at Haimen city, 1891.
Thur.	21	30	Massacre at Tientsin, 1870.
Frid.	22	1	Canton blockaded by English forces, 1840. Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee celebration, 1897.
Sat.	23	2	Ki-ying visits Hongkong, 1843. Shock of Earthquake in Hongkong, 1874. French troops surprised by Chinese near Langson, 1884. Russian Baltic Fleet, after remaining six weeks in Tonkin waters sailed from Kamrank Bay Northward, 1905.
Sun.	24	3	2nd After Trinity. Assassination of M. Carnot, President of the French Republic, 1894.
Mon.	25	4	Treaty of Nanking exchanged, 1843. Attack on British Legation at Tokyo, 1862.
Tues	26	5	Treaty between England and China signed at Tientsin, 1858. Additional Convention between France and China signed at Peking, 1887.
Wed.	27	6	Treaty between France and China signed, 1858. Confiscation of the str. "Prince Albert" by the British Consul and Customs at Canton, 1866.
Thur.	28	7	Agreement effected between Great Britain and the United States for reciprocal protection of British and American Trade Marks in China, 1905.
Frid.	29	8	The Foreign Ministers admitted to an audience of the Emperor of China at Peking, 1873. Indian Mints closed to silver, 1893.
Sat.	30	9	British expedition to China arrived, 1840. Opening of a section of the Shanghai and Woosung Railway, 1876. Flooding of the Takasima coal mines, 1891.

JULY—31 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	5h. 43m.	7h. 00m.
15th	5h. 48m.	7h. 08m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
Full Moon	6	0	27	P.M.
Last Quarter	13	6	13	P.M.
New Moon	21	8	59	P.M.
First Quarter	29	3	56	A.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1905
Maximum	85.9	87.8
Minimum	77.9	78.1
Mean	81.1	82.3

Barometer, 1905

Mean.....29.72

Rainfall

1904 7.225 inches — 1905 9.015 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	5 and 6 Moons	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Sun.	1	10	3rd after Trinity. Hakodate, Kanagawa, and Nagasaki (Japan) opened to trade, 1857. Two Swedish missionaries murdered at Sungpu, 1893.
Mon.	2	11	Amoy forts and many junks destroyed by H.M.S. "Blode," 1840. French Expedition from the Hoongkiang arrived in Hongkong, 1873.
Tues.	3	12	Steamer "Don Juan" burnt at sea near Philippines; 145 persons perished, 1893. Hongkong low level electric tram service opened, 1904.
Wed.	4	13	Declaration American Independence, 1776. Telegraph cable laid between Hongkong and Macao, 1884. U. S. Pacific Cable opened to Manila.
Thur.	5	14	Tinghai first taken, 1840. Attack on British Embassy at Tokyo, 1861. Duke of Connaught's Statue unveiled in Hongkong, 1902.
Frid.	6	15	
Sat.	7	16	Order of nobility instituted in Japan, 1884.
Sun.	8	7	4th after Trinity. Canton factories attacked by Chinese, 1846. Japanese occupy Sakhalin, 1905.
Mon.	9	18	First Dutch embassy arrived at Tientsin, 1656.
Tues.	10	19	Portuguese fleet left Malacca for China, 1522. The Yangtsz blockaded by British fleet, 1840.
Wed.	11	20	Engagement between the U. S. Naval Forces and the Coreans; the Expedition leaves to await instructions, 1871. Amherst's embassy arrived in China, 1816.
Thur.	12	21	Foreign Inspectorate of Customs established in Shanghai, 1854. Suspension of Hongkong Police Officers for accepting bribes, 1897.
Frid.	13	22	First English ship reached China, 1635. French gunboats fired on by Siamese at Paknam, 1893.
Sat.	14	23	Statue of Paul Bert unveiled at Hanoi, 1890. Tientsin native city captured by Allies, 1900. Chinese Imperial Edict declared bow and arrow obsolete arms, 1905.
Sun.	15	24	5th after Trinity. Shimonoseki forts bombarded by the English, French, and American squadrons, 187 Eruption of Bandai-san volcano, Japan; 500 persons killed, 1888.
Mon.	16	25	British trade with China re-opened, 1842. The King of Cambodia arrived on a visit to Hongkong, 1872.
Tues.	17	26	Ningpo Joss-house Riots, Shanghai; 15 killed and many wounded, 1898. State of war between Russia and China on Amur River, 1900.
Wed.	18	27	Terrible earthquake at Manila, 1880. Additional Article to Chefoo Convention signed in London, 1885. Li Hung-chang passes through Hongkong on his way North, 1900.
Thur.	19	28	Nanking captured by the Imperialists, 1863. Indo-China S.S. *Hipsang* sunk by Russians, Pechili Gulf, 1904.
Frid.	20	29	
Sat.	21	1	Wreck of the C. M. S. N. Co.'s str. "Pautah" on Shantung Promontory, 1887.
Sun.	22	2	6th after Trinity. Yellow River burst its bank at Chang-kiu, Shantung; great inundation 89. Typhoon, in Hongkong, 1902.
Mon.	23	3	Armed attack on Japanese Legation at Seoul, Corea, and eight inmate killed, 1882.
Tues.	24	4	British trade prohibited at Canton, 1834. Anglo-Chinese Burmah Convention signed at Peking, 1886.
Wed.	25	5	"Kowshing," British steamer, carrying Chinese troops, sunk by Japanese, with loss of about 1,000 lives, 1894. Defeat of British forces at Taku, Admiral Hope wounded, 1859. First visit of Prince Chun, the Emperor's brother, to Hongkong, 1901. Japanese occupy Newchwang, 1904.
Thur.	26	6	Great flood at Chefoo kills 1,000, 1903.
Frid.	27	7	Canton opened to British trade, 1843. Terrific typhoon at Canton, Macao, Hongkong, and Whampoa; loss of life estimated at 40,000 persons, 1862.
Sat.	28	8	Nanking re-taken by Imperialists, 1864. Sir Matthew Nathan arrived Hongkong, 1904.
Sun.	29	9	7th after Trinity. German gunboat "Iltis" wrecked off Shantung Promontory, all but eleven of the crew perished, 1896. Outbreak of rebellion at Manila, 1896.
Mon.	30	10	Severe typhoon at Macao, 1836.
Tues.	31	11	Hongkong low level electric tram service started, 1904.

AUGUST—31 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	5h. 56m.	7h. 02m.
15th	6h. 01m.	6h. 53m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
Full Moon	4	9	00	P.M.
Last Quarter	12	10	47	P.M.
New Moon	20	9	27	A.M.
First Quarter	27	8	42	A.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1905
Maximum	86.0	86.7
Minimum	77.2	77.3
Mean	80.0	81.2

Barometer, 1905

Mean.....29.77

Rainfall

1904 27.640 inches — 1905 12.115 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	7 and 8 Moon	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Wed.	1	12	Both China and Japan declare war, 1894. Kucheng massacre, 1895.
Thur.	2	13	
Frid.	3	14	Victims of massacre at Tientsin buried, 1870.
Sat.	4	15	British fleet arrived before Nanking, 1842.
Sun.	5	16	8TH AFTER TRINITY. Macartney's Embassy entered Peiho, 1793. Bombardment of Kelung by French, 1884. Allied march on Peking starts, 1900. Li Hung Chang visited Queen Victoria, 1896.
Mon.	6	17	Serious flood at Tientsin, 1871.
Tues.	7	18	British Squadron arrived off the Peiho, 1840.
Wed.	8	19	Assassination of Mr. Haber, German Consul, at Hakodate, 1874.
Thur.	9	20	British troops landed at Nanking, 1842. King Edward VII's Coronation celebrated at Hongkong, 1902.
Frid.	10	21	Sir H. Pottinger arrived at Hongkong, 1841. Destructive typhoon at Foochow, 1888.
Sat.	11	22	First public meeting of British merchants in Canton, called by Lord Napier, who suggested the establishment of a Chamber of Commerce, 1834.
Sun.	12	23	9TH AFTER TRINITY.
Mon.	13	24	174 British prisoners executed in Formosa, 1842. Manila occupied by U.S. Troops, 1898.
Tues.	14	25	Tong-ur-ku taken, 1860. House collapse, causing 43 deaths, in Cochrane Street Hongkong, 1901. Japanese squadron sinks Russian cruiser *Rurik* near Tsushima 1904.
Wed.	15	26	Great fire on French Concession, Shanghai; 991 houses destroyed; loss Tls. 1,500,000, 1879. Total loss of the E. & A. steamer "Catterthun" near Sydney, 1895. Peking Legations rescued, 1900. Murder of Messrs. Bruce and Lowis at Chengchow, Hunan, 1902. Prince and Princess Arisugawa entertained at Hongkong 1904
Thur.	16	27	British trade at Canton stopped by Hong merchants, 1834. French Treaty with Siam signed, 1856.
Frid.	17	28	*Empress of India* sinks Chinese cruiser *Wong Tai* in collision near Swatow, 1903.
Sat.	18	29	Lord Napier ordered by the Viceroy to leave Canton, 1834. Great fire in Hongkong, 1868. Indian troops landed in Shanghai, 1900.
Sun.	19	30	10TH AFTER TRINITY.
Mon.	20	1	First conference between Sir Henry Pottinger and Ki-ying on board the "Cornwallis, at Nanking, 1842. Taku forts taken by the Allied forces, 1860.
Tues.	21	2	Emperor Hien Fung died, 1861. Palace Revolution at Peking, Empress Dowager again assumes the Regency, 1898.
Wed.	22	3	Governor Amaral (Macao) assassinated, 1849. Ma, Viceroy of Nanking, stabbed, 1870. Seizure of steamer "Spark" by pirates between Canton and Macao, 1874. Telegraph line to Peking opened, 1884.
Thur.	23	4	Large meeting in Hongkong to protest against the military contribution, 1864. Chinese fleet at Pagoda Anchorage destroyed by French, 1884.
Frid.	24	5	Wreck of the C. N. Co's. str. "Tientsin" near Swatow, 1887. Disturbances at Amoy Japanese landed marines, 1900.
Sat.	25	6	British Chamber of Commerce established at Canton, 1834. Treaty between Great Britain and Japan signed, 1858.
Sun.	26	7	11TH AFTER TRINITY. British left Macao, 1839.
Mon.	27	8	Amoy taken by the English, 296 guns captured, 1841.
Tues.	28	9	Lord Amherst's Embassy left for Yuen-ming-yuen, 1816. Slavery abolished in British possessions, 1833. Kimpai forts silenced by French, 1884.
Wed.	29	10	Treaty of Nanking signed, 1842.
Thur.	30	11	Wreck of "Futami Maru" off Cape Calavite, 1900.
Frid.	31	12	Severe typhoon on coast of China, many lives lost, and much damage done shipping at Hongkong, Macao, and Whampoa, 1848

SEPTEMBER—30 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	6h. 07m.	6h. 39m.
15th	6h. 01m.	6h. 25m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
Full Moon	3	7	36	A.M.
Last Quarter	11	4	54	A.M.
New Moon	18	8	33	P.M.
First Quarter	25	2	11	P.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1905
Maximum	85.0	84.7
Minimum	76.3	76.5
Mean	80.2	80.1

Barometer, 1905

Mean 29.88

1904	Rainfall	1905
9.770 inches		3.195 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	7 and 8 Moons	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Sat.	1	13	Ma, Viceroy of Nanking, died of the wounds inflicted by an assassin, 1870. Foundation stone of Gap Rock lighthouse, near Hongkong, laid, 1890.
Sun.	2	14	12th after Trinity. Arrival of the "Vega" at Yokohama, after having discovered the North-East Passage, 1879. Kiaochau declared a free port, 1898. Japanese occupied Liao-yang, capturing vast stores of ammunition and provisions, 1904.
Mon.	3	15	Hongkong Plague proclamation revoked, 1894. Disastrous floods at Shanghai, 1904.
Tues.	4	16	
Wed.	5	17	Attack on the forts at Shimonoseki, Japan, by the allied fleets under Admiral Kuper, 1864. Death of Tso Tsung-tang at Foochow, 1885. Anglo-Chinese Commercial Treaty signed. 1902.
Thur.	6	18	H.R.H. Prince Alfred received by the Mikado of Japan, 1869. Chinese Court left Hsianfu on the way to Peking, 1901. Assassination of Mr. McKinley, President of the U.S.A., 1901. Sir James Mackay's Treaty with China signed, 1902.
Frid.	7	19	Attack on Dr. Greig, near Kirin, by soldiers, 1891.
Sat.	8	20	Great typhoon in Hongkong, 1867.
Sun.	9	21	13th after Trinity. Sir Hercules Robinson assumed the government of Hongkong, 1859.
Mon.	10	22	Riot by Chinese mob at Canton; great destruction of houses and property on Shameen, 1883. British gunboat "Wasp" left Singapore for Hongkong and seen no more, 1887.
Tues.	11	23	Public meeting of foreign residents at Yokohama to protest against proposed new Treaty with Japan, 1890. Japanese flagship *Mikasa* foundered as the result of an explosion in Sasabo harbour, with a loss 599 men, 1905.
Wed.	12	24	
Thur.	13	25	Convention signed at Chefoo by Sir Thomas Wade and Li Hungchang, 1876.
Frid.	14	26	Public Meeting in Hongkong, with reference to the blockade of the port by the Chinese Customs' cruisers, 1874. Severe typhoon in Southern Japan, 1891.
Sat.	15	27	Chinese transport "Waylee" driven ashore on Pescadores; upwards of 370 lives lost, 1887. Pingyang captured by the Japanese, 1894.
Sun.	16	28	14th after Trinity. New Convention between Germany and China ratified at Peking, 1881
Mon.	17	29	The battle of the Yalu, in which the Chinese were defeated by the Japanese, losing five vessels, 1894.
Tues.	18	1	Destruction by fire of the Temple of Heaven, Peking, 1889. Loss in Kii Channel, near Kobe, of the Turkish frigate "Ertogrul," with 567 lives, 1890. Count von Waldersee, Allied Generalissimo, reached Hongkong, 1900.
Wed.	19	2	Riots at Kumchuk, Kwangtung, 1900.
Thur.	20	3	
Frid.	21	4	Count von Waldersee reached Shanghai, 1900.
Sat.	22	5	Typhoon at Swatow, 1891.
Sun.	23	6	15th after Trinity. U. S. brig "Lubra" taken by pirates, 1866. Terrific typhoon in Hongkong and Macao, many thousands of lives lost, 1874. Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Association inaugurated 1904.
Mon.	24	7	H.M.S. "Rattler" lost off Japan, 1868. Piratical attack on the German barque "Apenrade," near Macao, 1869. The Satsuma rebels in Japan routed with great slaughter, their leader, Saigo, killed, and the insurrection suppressed 1877. Bomb thrown at Chinese Commissioners when about to leave Peking for Europe, 1905.
Tues.	25	8	Daring attack upon a Chinese shop in Wing Lok Street, Hongkong, by armed robbers, 1878. Arrival of Governor Sir Henry A. Blake in Hongkong, 1898.
Wed.	26	9	Lord Napier arrived at Macao dangerously ill, 1834.
Thur.	27	10	Commissioner Lin degraded, 1840.
Frid.	28	11	Yellow River burst its banks in Honan; calamitous inundation, 1887. Death of Hon. Stewart, Colonial Secretary, at Hongkong, 1889.
Sat.	29	12	Michaelmas Day. Hurricane at Manila, causing immense damage to shipping, 1865.
Sun.	30	13	16th after Trinity. All the Bogue forts destroyed by the British fleet, 1841. S.S. *Hsiesho* sank after striking a mine in Pechili Gulf, 1905.

OCTOBER—31 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	6h. 16m.	6h. 10m.
15th	6h. 11m.	5h. 57m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
Full Moon	2	8	48	P.M.
Last Quarter	10	11	39	P.M.
New Moon	18	6	43	A.M.
First Quarter	24	9	50	P.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1905
Maximum	85.0	80.4
Minimum	76.3	72.0
Mean	83.2	75.9

Barometer, 1905

Mean 30.00

Rainfall

1904	1905
2.005 inches	1.830 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	8 & 9 Moons	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Mon.	1	14	The "Hongkong Daily Press" started, 1857. Inauguration of Hongkong College of Medicine, 1887. Hyogo declared an open port, 1892. Gold Standard adopted in Japan, 1897.
Tues.	2	15	Confucius born, B.C. 562. Tamsui bombarded by French, 1884.
Wed.	3	16	Serious riot at Hongkong, 1884. Treaty between France and Siam signed at Bangkok 1893. Withdrawal of British steamers from West River, 1900.
Thur.	4	17	Attack on foreigners at Wenchow, 1884. Terrible fire at Amoy, 1902. Typhoon at Hongkong, 1894.
Frid.	5	18	French expedition left Chefoo for Corea, 1866. Arrival in Hongkong of Governor Sir William Des Vœux, K.C.M.G., 1887. Liu Kung-yi, Viceroy of the Liang-kiang, died at Nanking, 1902.
Sat.	6	19	Hongkong Government agreed to lend the Viceroy of Wuchang £1,100,000 to repurchase from an American syndicate the Canton-Hankow railway concession, 1905.
Sun.	7	20	17TH AFTER TRINITY. H.R.H. Prince Alfred visited Peking, but not received by the Emperor, 1869. Great public meeting at Hongkong to consider increase of crime in Colony, 1878. Chinese Court left Kaifengfu on its way to Peking, 1901.
Mon.	8	21	Supplementary Treaty signed at the Bogue, 1848. French landing party at Tamsui repulsed, 1884. Death of Lady Robinson, wife of the Governor of Hongkong, 1894. Battle of Shaho (Russo-Japanese War) commenced, ended 25th in disastrous defeat of Russians; casualties 45,800 Russian; 15,879 Japanese, 1904.
Tues.	9	22	Shanghai captured, 1841. Chinhai taken, 1841. Official inspection of Tientsin-Kaiping Railway, 1888. Wreck off the Pescadores of the Norwegian str. "Normand," with loss of all on board except two, 1892. Shanghai-Woosung Railway placed under Chinese control, 1904.
Wed.	10	23	Lord Napier died at Macao, 1834. Wreck off the Pescadores of the P. & O. str. "Bokhara," with loss of 125 lives, 1892.
Thur.	11	24	The first Chinese merchant steamer (the "Melfoo") left Hongkong for London with passengers to establish a Chinese firm there, 1881.
Frid.	12	25	Revolt in the Philippines, 1872.
Sat.	13	26	Ningpo occupied by British forces, 1841. First railway in Japan officially opened by the Mikado, 1872. Allies capture Paotingfu.
Sun.	14	27	18TH AFTER TRINITY. "Flora Temple" lost in the China Sea, with upwards of 800 coolies on board, 1859.
Mon.	15	28	Explosion on the Chinese trooper "Kungpai," loss of 500 lives, 1895.
Tues.	16	29	Khanghoa, in Corea, taken by the French, 1866.
Wed.	17	30	S. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, dedicated, 1842. Daring piracy on board the British str. "Greyhound," 1885. Tao Mu, Viceroy at Canton, died, 1902.
Thur.	18	1	At a meeting of the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China, a scheme of reconstruction was approved, 1892.
Frid.	19	2	Great fire in Hongkong, 1859. Great typhoon at Formosa, 1901.
Sat.	20	3	Terrific typhoon at Manila; enormous damage to property, 1882.
Sun.	21	4	19TH AFTER TRINITY. The Shanghai and Woosung railway closed by the Chinese Government, 1877.
Mon.	22	5	H.R.H. Prince Alfred arrived at Shanghai, 1869. Cosmopolitan Dock opened, 1875 Death, at Saigon, of M. Filippini, Governor of Cochin-China, 1887.
Tues.	23	6	59 piratical vessels destroyed by Captains Hay and Wilcox, H.M. ships "Columbine" and "Fury," 1849.
Wed.	24	7	Japanese cross the Yalu, 1894.
Thur.	25	8	Treaty of Whampoa between France and China signed, 1844. Kahding recaptured by the Allies, 1862. Sir Claude Macdonald leaves Peking, succeeded by Sir E. Satow, 1900.
Frid.	26	9	Chin-lien-cheng taken by the Japanese, 1894.
Sat.	27	10	
Sun.	28	11	20TH AFTER TRINITY. Serious earthquake in Central Japan, 7,500 persons killed, 1891. Attempted insurrection at Canton, 1895. Prince Adalbert of Prussia visited Hongkong, 1904. Massacre of four American Missionaries and a child at Lienchow, 1905.
Mon.	29	12	Portuguese frigate "D. Maria II." blown up at Macao, 1850.
Tues.	30	13	Great fire in Hongkong, 1866. Fenghuang taken by the Japanese, 1894.
Wed.	31	14	H.R.H. Prince Alfred arrived at Hongkong, 1869. Talienwan and Kinchow taken by the Japanese, 1894.

NOVEMBER—30 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	6h. 29m.	5h. 45m.
15th	6h. 37m.	5h. 39m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
Full Moon	1	0	46	P.M.
Last Quarter	9	5	45	P.M.
New Moon	16	4	36	P.M.
First Quarter	23	8	39	A.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1905
Maximum	74.0	73.6
Minimum	64.6	65.0
Mean	68.8	69.2

Barometer, 1905

Mean 30.17

1904	Rainfall	1905
0.215 inches		0.280 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	9 and 10 Moons	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Thur.	1	15	The port of Quinhon, Annam, opened to foreign trade, 1876. Death of Alexander III Czar of Russia, 1894.
Frid.	2	16	Wreck of the U.S. cruiser "Charleston" off North Luzon.
Sat.	3	17	Great Britain commenced the first war with China by the Naval action of Chuen-pee 1839.
Sun.	4	18	21st after Trinity. Hongkong Jockey Club formed, 1884.
Mon.	5	19	Great fire at Macao, 500 houses burnt, 1834. Peking evacuated by the Allies, 1860.
Tues.	6	20	English and French Treaties promulgated in the "Peking Gazette," 1860.
Wed.	7	21	Death of Li Hung-chang, 1901.
Thur.	8	22	
Frid.	9	23	The French repulsed in Corea, 1866. Celebration of Queen Victoria's Jubilee in Hongkong, 1887. Typhoon at Hongkong, 1900, H.M.S. "Sandpiper" and "Canton City" sunk.
Sat.	10	24	Statue of Sir Arthur Kennedy unveiled in the Botanic Gardens, Hongkong, 1887.
Sun.	11	25	22nd after Trinity. H.M.S. "Racehorse" wrecked off Chefoo in 1864. Death of M. Paul Bert Resident General of Annam and Tonkin, 1886. New Chinese Tariff came into force, 1901.
Mon.	12	26	Hongkong first lighted by gas, 1864. The Foreign Ministers had audience within the Palace, Peking, 1894.
Tues.	13	27	Earthquake at Shanghai, 1847.
Wed.	14	28	Convention signed between Russia and China, 1860. Celebration of Shanghai Jubilee, 1893. Germans took possession of Kiaochau Bay, 1897.
Thur.	15	29	H. M. gunboat "Gnat" lost on the Palawan, 1868. Destruction of the str. "Wah Yeung" by fire in the Canton river; upwards of 400 lives lost, 1887. Opening of Canton-Fatshan Railway, 1903.
Fri.	16	1	
Sat.	17	2	Shanghai opened to foreign commerce, 1843. Celebration of Shanghai Jubilee, 1893.
Sun.	18	3	23rd after Trinity. Great fire in Hongkong, 1867. First secetion Shanghai Nanking railway to Naziang opened.
Mon.	19	4	Terrific gunpowder explosion at Amoy; upwards of 800 houses destroyed and several hundred lives lost, 1887.
Tues.	20	5	Portuguese Custom House at Macao closed, 1845. Lord Elgin died, 1863.
Wed.	21	6	Major Baldwin and Lieut. Bird, of H.M.'s 20th Regt., murdered in Japan, 1864. Port Arthur taken by the Japanese, 1894. Departure of Governor Sir Henry Blake from Hongkong, 1903; acting appointment of Hon. F. H. May.
Thur.	22	7	Terrible boiler explosion on board the steamer "Yesso" in Hongkong harbour, 86 lives lost, 1877.
Frid.	23	8	Arrival of the Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales in the "Bacchante" a Woosung, 1881.
Sat.	24	9	
Sun.	25	10	24th after Trinity. Capture of Anping, Formosa, 1868. Treaty between Portugal and China signed, 18871, Imperial Diet of Japan met for the first time, 1890.
Mon.	26	11	Edict issued by the Viceroy of Canton forbidding trade with British ships, 1839.
Tues.	27	12	M. Thiers accepts the apology of Ch'ung How, the Chinese Ambassador, for the murder of the French at Tientsin (June 21st, 1870), 1871.
Wed.	28	13	Foreign factories burnt at Canton, 1856. Great fire in Hongkong, 1867. Blake Pier Hongkong, opened 1900.
Thur.	29	14	Murder of captain and four men of the British barque "Crofton," near Ku-lan, 1869. Opening of the Japanese Diet at Tokyo by the Emperor in person, 1890.
Frid.	30	15	S. Andrew's Day. S. Joseph's Church, Hongkong, consecrated 1872. The Jpanese cruiser "Chishima Kan" sunk in collision with the P. & O. steamer "Raavenna" in the Inland Sea, 61 lives lost, 1892

DECEMBER—31 DAYS

	Sunrise	Sunset
1st	6h. 48m.	5h. 35m.
15th	6h. 57m.	5h. 40m.

Moon's Phases

	d.	h.	m.	
Full Moon	1	7	07	A.M.
Last Quarter	9	9	45	A.M.
New Moon	16	2	54	A.M.
First Quarter	22	11	04	P.M.
Full Moon	31	2	44	A.M.

Hongkong Temperature

	1904	1905
Maximum	66.1	69.6
Minimum	55.7	62.1
Mean	60.7	65.3

Barometer, 1905

Mean 30.12

Rainfall

1904	1905
0.230 inches	2.370 inches

Days of Week	Days of Month	10 and 11 Moons	Chronology of Remarkable Events
Sat.	1	16	
Sun.	2	17	1st in Advent. S. Francis Xavier died on Sanchoan, 1552.
Mon.	3	18	
Tues.	4	19	First census of Hongkong taken, population 15,000, 1841.
Wed.	5	20	Six foreigners killed at Wang-chuh ki, 1847. Soochow re taken by the Imperialists under General Gordon, 1863. The Japanese warship "Unebi-kan" left Singapore and not heard of again, 1886.
Thur.	6	21	Confucius died, B.C. 480.
Frid.	7	22	European factories at Canton destroyed by a mob, 1842.
Sat.	8	23	
Sun.	9	24	2nd in Advent. Ningpo captured by the Taipings, 1861. Consecration of new Pei-tang Cathedral, Peking, 1888.
Mon.	10	25	Piracy on board the Douglas str. "Namoa," five hours afterleaving Hongkong. Captain Pocock and three others murdered and several seriously wounded, 1890. Arrival in Hongkong of Governor Sir William Robinson, 1891.
Tues.	11	26	Indemnity paid by Prince of Satsuma, 1863. Admiral Bell, U.S.N., drowned at Osaka, 1867.
Wed.	12	27	Imperial Decree stating that the Foreign Ministers at Peking are to be received in audience every New Year, 1890.
Thur.	13	28	French flag hauled down from the Consulate at Canton by Chinese, 1832; first Reception of foreign ladies by the Empress Dowager of China, 1898.
Frid.	14	29	
Sat.	15	30	All Roman Catholic Priests (not Portuguese) expelled from Macao, 1838.
Sun.	16	1	3rd in Advent.
Mon.	17	2	The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer "Japan" burnt, 1 European passenger, the cook, and 389 Chinese drowned, 1874.
Tues.	18	3	
Wed.	19	4	Sir Hugh Gough and the Eastern Expedition left China, 1842.
Thur.	20	5	Arrival of Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales at Hongkong in the "Bacchante," 1881. Two cotton mills destroyed by fire at Osaka, 120 persons burnt to death, 1893.
Frid.	21	6	Steam navigation first attempted, 1736.
Sat.	22	7	Two Mandarins arrived at Macao with secret orders to watch the movements of Plenipotentiary Elliot, 1836.
Sun.	23	8	4th in Advent. British Consulate at Shanghai destroyed by fire, 1870.
Mon.	24	9	
Tues.	25	10	Christmas Day. Great fire in Hongkong; 368 houses destroyed, immense destruction of property, 1878.
Wed.	26	11	Great fire at Tokyo, 11,000 houses destroyed, 263 lives lost, 1897. The C. N. Company's steamer "Shanghai" destroyed by fire on the Yangtsze, over 300 lives lost.
Thur.	27	12	Dedication of Hongkong Masonic Hall, 1865.
Frid.	28	13	Canton bombarded by Allied forces of Great Britain and France, 1857.
Sat.	29	14	
Sun.	30	15	1st after Christmas.
Mon.	31	16	

	Kap-San Year.	
1906.		
Jan.	XII. Moon.	
2	8	Great Buddhistic Festival.
14	20	Festival of Lu Pan, the patron saint of carpenters and masons. He is said to have been a contemporary of Confucius. Among the many stories related of his ingenuity, it is said that, on account of his father having been put to death by the men of Wu, he carved the effigy of one of the genii with one of its hands stretched towards Wu, when, in consequence, drought prevailed for three years. On being supplicated and presented with gifts from Wu, he cut off the hand, and rain immediately fell. On this day carpenters refuse to work.
17	23	Worship of the god of the hearth at nightfall.
18	24	The god of the hearth reports to heaven.
21	27	The Great Cold.
	Ping-Ng Year.	
	I. Moon.	
25	1	Chinese New Year's Day. (Beginning of Spring.)
Feb.		
3	10	Fête day of the Spirits of the Ground.
8	15	Feast of Lanterns, Fête of Shang-yuen, ruler of heaven.
9	16	Fête of Shen and Ts'ai, the two guardians of the door. Auspicious day for praying for wealth and offspring. As well as for rain.
	II. Moon.	
23	1	Fête day of the Supreme Judge in the Courts of Hades.
24	2	Mencius born, B.C. 371. Spring worship of the gods of the land and grain
25	3	Fête of the god of literature, worshipped by students.
Mar.		
7	13	Fête day of Hung-shing, god of the Canton river, powerful to preserve people from drowning, and for sending rain in times of drought.
9	15	Birthday of Lao Tsze, founder of Tauism, B.C. 604.
13	19	Fête of Kwanyin, goddess of mercy.
21	27	Vernal Equinox
	III. Moon.	
27	3	Fête of Hiuen T'ien Shang-ti, the supreme ruler of the Sombre heavens
April		and of Peh-te, Tauist god of the North Pole.
8	15	Fête of I-ling, a deified physician, and of the god of the Sombre Altar, worshipped on behalf of sick children.
11	18	Fête of Heu Tu, the goddess worshipped behind graves; of the god of the Central mountain, and of the three brothers.
16	23	Fête of Tien Heu, Queen of Heaven, Holy mother, goddess of sailors.
19	26	Fête of Tsz Sun, goddess of progeny.
21	28	National Festival of Ts'ang Kieh, inventor of writing.
	IV. Moon.	
27	4	Fête of the Bodhisattva Mandjushri; worshipped on behalf of the dead.
May		
1	8	Fête of San Kai, ruler of heaven, of earth, and of hades; also a fête of Buddha.
3	10	Fête of the dragon spirits of the ground.
4	11	Anniversary of the death of Confucius
6	13	Beginning of Summer.
7	14	Fête of Lü Sien, Tauist patriarch, worshipped by barbers.
10	17	Fête of Kin Hwa, the Cantonese goddess of parturition.
13	20	Fête of the goddess of the blind.
21	28	Fête of Yoh Wong, the Tauist god of medicine.
June	V. Moon.	
22	1	Fête of the god of the South Pole.
26	5	National fête day. Dragon boat festival and boat races. On this day the Cantonese frantically paddle about in long narrow boats much ornamented. In each boat is a large drum and other musical instruments used to incite the crew to greater exertions. The festival is called Pa Lung Shun or Tiu Wat Uen, and is held to commemorate the death of the Prince of Tsoo, who, neglecting the advice of his faithful Minister Wat Uen, drowned himself about B.C. 500.
July		
2	11	National fête of Sheng Wang, the tutelary god of walled towns.
4	13	National fête of Kwân Ti, god of war, and of his son General Kwan.
7	16	Anniversary of the Formation of Heaven and Earth. Fete of Chang Tao-ling (A.D. 34), ancient head of the Tauist sect. His descendants still continue to claim the headship. It is said "the succession is perpetuated by the

		transmigration of the soul of each successor for Chang Tao-ling, on his decease, to the body of some youthful member of the family, whose heirship is supernaturally revealed as soon as the miracle is effected." Fête
June.	V. Moon.	of Shakyamuni Buddha, the founder of Buddhism.
22	1	Summer Solstice.
July		
8	17	Slight Heat.
	VI. Moon.	
24	4	Great Heat.
Aug. 2	13	Fête of Lu Pan, the god of carpenters and masons.
8	19	Fête of the goddess of mercy. Beginning of Autumn.
13	24	Anniversary of Kwán Ti's ascent to heaven. Fête of Chuh Yung, the spirit
	VII. Moon	of fire; and of the god of thunder.
20	1	*First day of the seventh moon.* During this moon is held the festival of all souls, when Buddhist and Tauist priests read masses to release souls from purgatory, scatter rice to feed starving ghosts, recite magic incantations accompanied by finger play imitating mystic Sanskrit characters which are supposed to comfort souls in purgatory, burn paper clothes for the benefit of the souls of the drowned, and visit family shrines to pray on behalf of the deceased members of the family. Exhibitions of groups of statuettes, dwarf plants, silk festoons, and ancestral tablets are combined with these ceremonies, which are enlivened by music and fireworks. Fête day of Lao Tszu, the founder of Tauism.
26	7	Fête of the god of Ursa Major, worshipped by scholars, and of the seven
Sept.		goddesses of the Pleiades, worshipped by women.
3	15	Fete of Chung Yuen, god of the element earth.
6	18	Fête of the three gods of heaven, of earth, and of water, and of the five attendant sacrificial spirits.
8	20	White Dew. Fête of Chang Fi, A.D. 220. A leader of the wars during the Three Kingdoms. He is said have been at first a butcher and wine seller. After many heroic exploits, he perished by the hand of an assassin.
10	22	Fête of the god of wealth.
13	25	Fête of Hü Sün-ping, a Tauist eremite.
17	29	Fête of Ti Ts'ang-wang, the patron of departed spirits.
	VIII. Moon.	
18	1	Fête of Hü Sun, a deified physician, worshipped by doctors, and of Kin Kiah (god of the golden armour) worshipped by the literati.
19	2	Fête of the gods of land and grain.
20	3	Descent of the star god of the northern measure, and fête of the god of the hearth.
24	7	Autumnal Equinox.
Oct. 2	15	National fête day. Worship of the moon, and Feast of Lanterns.
9	22	Cold Dew.
12	25	Fête of the god of the Sun.
14	27	Fête of Confucius (born 551 B.C.), the founder of Chinese ethics and politics.
	IX. Moon.	Descent of the Star gods of the northern and southern measures from
18	1	the 1st to the 9th day inclusive.
24	7	Frost's Descent.
26	9	Fête of Kwan Ti, the god of war; kite-flying day. Fête of Tung, a ruler in Hades
28	11	Fête of Yen Hwui, the favourite disciple of Confucius.
Nov. 1	15	National fête of Chu Hi (A.D. 1130-1200), the most eminent of the later Chinese philosophers whose commentaries on the Chinese classics have formed for centuries the recognized standard of orthodoxy.
2	16	Fête of the god of the loom.
3	17	Fêtes of the god of wealth; of Koh Hung, one of the most celebrated of Tauist doctors and adepts in alchemy; and of the golden dragon king.
4	18	Fête of Tsü Shêng, one of the reputed inventors of writing.
8	22	Beginning of Winter.
14	28	Fête day of Hwa Kwang, the god of fire, and Ma, a deified physician.
	X. Moon.	
18	3	Fête of the three brothers San Mao.
30	15	Fêtes of Ha Yuen, the god of water; of the god of small-pox; and of the god and goddess of the bedstead.
Dec.	XI. Moon.	
19	4	National fête of Confucius (born 551 B.C.), the founder of Chinese ethics and politics.
21	6	Fête day of Yuh Hwang, the higher god of the Tauist pantheon.
23	8	Winter Solstice.

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Extreme Length.....	722	Extreme Length.....	523	Extreme Length.....	371
Length on Blocks ...	714	Length on Blocks ...	513	Length on Blocks ...	360
Width of Entrance on Top	96½	Width of Entrance on Top	88	Width of Entrance on Top	66
Width of Entrance on Bottom	88½	Width of Entrance on Bottom	77	Width of Entrance on Bottom	53
Water on Blocks at Spring Tide.....	34½	Water on Blocks at Spring Tide	26½	Water on Blocks at Spring Tide	22

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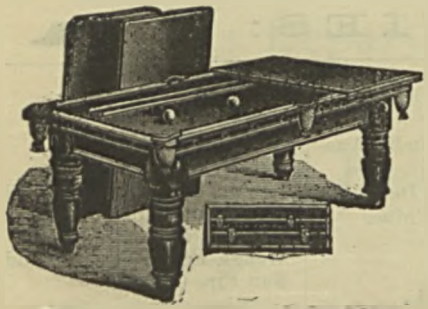

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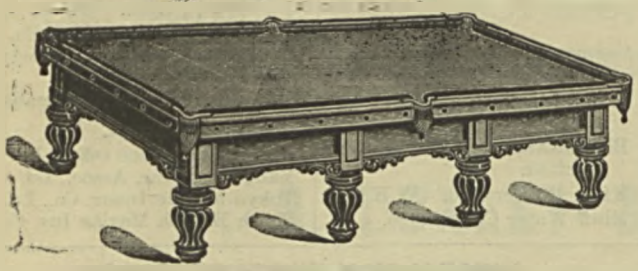

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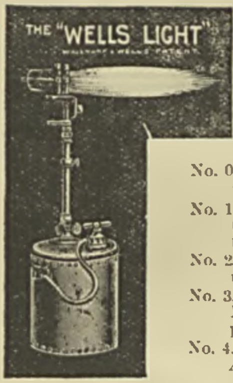

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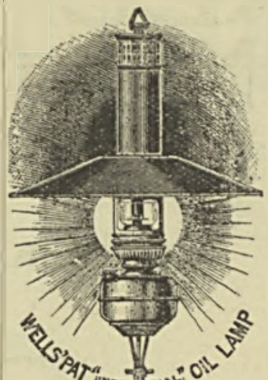

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TESTIMONIALS.

[COPY.]

MESSRS. WING-KEE & CO. *Hongkong, 30th July, 1902.*

I am directed by the Commodore-in-charge to express his satisfaction with the manner in which you conducted your part of the coaling of H.M.S. "TERRIBLE" on 24th April, 1902, 8th July, 1902, and 25th July, 1902. On the first occasion 2,500 tons were put on board in 9 hours 15 minutes; on the second, 2,500 tons in 10 hours; and on the third 1,500 tons in 6 hours 10 minutes.

The firemen and coolies worked well, and orders were carried out rapidly and correctly, with the result that on each occasion a successful evolution was made.

J. W. L. OLIVER, *Naval Store Officer.*

[COPY.]

GENTLEMEN, *Hongkong, 18th February, 1901.*

I am desired by the Commodore-in-charge to express his great pleasure at the Coaling Operation which you carried out last week.

On the 14th instant a total of 3,739¼ tons were handled by you, including the loading up of 2,600 tons at Lap-Sap-Wan between 7 a.m. and 12 midnight.

On the following day the loading of H.M.S. "TERRIBLE" with 2,600 tons was carried out. with every success, in 15¼ hours (including 2¼ hours for meals, &c.) and the Commodore and Commanding Officer of H.M.S. "TERRIBLE" have both expressed their satisfaction at this operation.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your Obedient Servant, (Signed) W. SMITH,

MESSRS. WING-KEE & Co., *Hongkong.* *Naval Store Officer.*

[COPY.]

MESSRS. WING-KEE & Co, *Hongkong, 24th January, 1899.*

DEAR SIRS,

I am directed by the Commodore to express to you his satisfaction with the manner in which the recent coaling of the "CENTURION" was carried out.

Both the No. 1 man and the coolies worked well, and the Captain of H.M.S. "CENTURION," who reported this to the Commodore, was also pleased with the rapid coaling of the ship.

I am, Yours Faithfully,

(Signed) H. SIMMINS, *Naval Store Officer.*

[COPY.]

H.M. NAVAL YARD.

MESSRS. WING-KEE & Co. *Hongkong, 30th March, 1898.*

I am desired by the Commodore to express to you his gratification with the expeditious manner in which the coaling of H.M.S. "CENTURION" was carried out yesterday.

(Signed) W. TARN, *Naval Store Keeper.*

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Excelentes - -	„ & Gold & Silver foil -	„	20 „	80	—
Inperiales - -	- - - - - - - -	„	24 „	60	—
Cazadores Regios -	Rings, Bundles of 25 in Silver foil	„	25 „	55	—
Vegueros Españoles	Rings & Silver foil - - -	„	22 „	50	—
Grand Royal -	„ „ - - -	50	15 „	50	—
Rothchilds - -	Bundles of 10 in Silver foil -	„	15 „	50	—
Perfectos - -	Rings - - - - - -	25	16 „	50	—
Reina Victoria -	- - - - - - - -	100	16 „	42	—
Rothchilds E. A. G.	- - - - - - - -	„	16 „	42	—
Paneteles - -	- - - - - - - -	50	10 „	42	—
Perlas - - -	Rings - - - - - -	25	14 „	39	—
Culebras - -	Twisted Bundles of three Cigars	50	13 „	38	—
Cazadores - -	- - - - - - - -	„	13 „	35	—
Brevas - - -	Bundles of 25 in Silver foil -	„	16 „	33	—
Vegueros - -	Bundles of 10 - - - - -	„	15 „	33	—
Bouquets - -	Rings - - - - - -	25	13 „	32	—
High Life - -	- - - - - - - -	50	16 „	30	—
Conchas Especiales	- - - - - - - -	„	12 „	28	—
Sublimes - -	- - - - - - - -	„	11 „	28	—
Regalia Filipina -	- - - - - - - -	„	20 „	28	—
Emilias - -	- - - - - - - -	„	11 „	27	—
Petits Bouquets -	Rings - - - - - -	„	10 „	24	—
Exquisitos - -	- - - - - - - -	„	13 „	23	—
Cilindrados - -	- - - - - - - -	„	14 „	23	—
Queens - -	- - - - - - - -	100	10 „	22	—
Princesas - -	- - - - - - - -	„	11 „	22	—
Londres - -	- - - - - - - -	„	15 „	22	—
Preciosas - -	- - - - - - - -	„	9 „	22	—
Luisitas - -	- - - - - - - -	„	9 „	22	—
Cagayanas - -	- - - - - - - -	250	16 „	22	—
Conchas - -	- - - - - - - -	100	15 „	21	—
Regalia Chica -	- - - - - - - -	„	15 „	21	—
Entreactos - -	- - - - - - - -	„	10 „	21	—
Polos - - -	Rings - - - - - -	50	12 „	20	—
Conchitas - -	- - - - - - - -	100	9 „	19	—
Damas - - -	- - - - - - - -	„	11 „	18	—
Nuevo Habano para	Inglaterra - - - -	„	13 „	18	—
Manilillos - -	- - - - - - - -	1000	4 „	9	—
Señoritas - -	Bundles of 20 in Silver foil -	200	4 „	9	—

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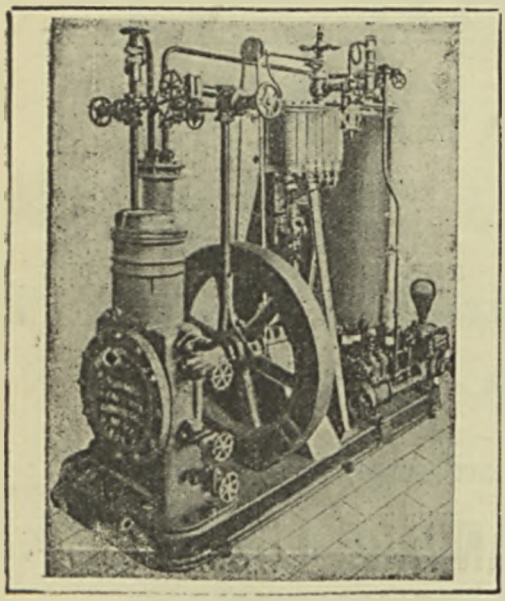

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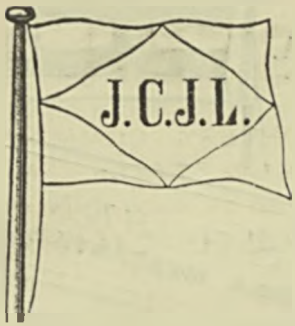

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TREATIES WITH CHINA

GREAT BRITAIN

TREATY BETWEEN HER MAJESTY AND THE EMPEROR OF CHINA

SIGNED, IN THE ENGLISH AND CHINESE LANGUAGES, AT NANKING, 29TH AUGUST, 1842

Ratifications Exchanged at Hongkong, 26th June, 1843

Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and His Majesty the Emperor of China, being desirous of putting an end to the misunderstandings and consequent hostilities which have arisen between the two countries, have resolved to conclude a treaty for that purpose, and have therefore named as their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say: Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Sir Henry Pottinger, Bart., a Major-General in the Service of the East India Company, &c.; and His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, the High Commissioners Ke-ying, a Member of the Imperial House, a Guardian of the Crown Prince, and General of the Garrison of Canton: and Ilipoo, of the Imperial Kindred, graciously permitted to wear the insignia of the first rank, and the distinction of a peacock's feather, lately Minister and Governor-General, &c., and now Lieut.-General commanding at Chapoo—Who, after having communicated to each other their respective full powers, and found them to be in good and due form, hav agreed upon and concluded the following Articles:—

Art. I.—There shall henceforward be peace and friendship between Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and His Majesty the Emperor of China, and between their respective subjects, who shall enjoy full security and protection for their persons and property within the dominions of the other.

Art. II.—His Majesty the Emperor of China agrees that British subjects, with their families and establishments, shall be allowed to reside, for the purpose of carrying on their mercantile pursuits, without molestation or restraint, at the cities and towns of Canton, Amoy, Foochow-foo, Ningpo, and Shanghai; and Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, &c., will appoint superintendents, or consular officers, to reside at each of the above-named cities or towns, to be the medium of communication between the Chinese authorities and the said merchants, and to see that the just duties and other dues of the Chinese Government, as hereinafter provided for, are duly discharged by Her Britannic Majesty's subjects.

Art. III.—It being obviously necessary and desirable that British subjects should have some port whereat they may careen and refit their ships when required, and keep stores for that purpose, His Majesty the Emperor of China cedes to Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, &c., the Island of Hongkong to be possessed in perpetuity by Her Britannic Majesty, her heirs, and successors, and to be governed by such laws and regulations as Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, &c., shall see fit to direct.

Art. IV.—The Emperor of China agrees to pay the sum of six millions of dollars, as the value of the opium which was delivered up at Canton in the month of March, 1839, as a ransom for the lives of Her Britannic Majesty's Superintendent and subjects who had been imprisoned and threatened with death by the Chinese high officers.

Art. V.—The Government of China having compelled the British merchants trading at Canton to deal exclusively with certain Chinese merchants, called Hong merchants (or Co-Hong), who had been licensed by the Chinese Government for this purpose, the Emperor of China agrees to abolish that practice in future at all ports where British merchants may reside, and to permit them to carry on their mercantile transactions with whatever persons they please; and His Imperial Majesty further agrees to pay to the British Government the sum of three millions of dollars, on account of debts due

to British subjects by some of the said Hong merchants, or Co-Hong, who have become insolvent, and who owe very large sums of money to subjects of Her Britannic Majesty.

Art. VI.—The Government of Her Britannic Majesty having been obliged to send out an expedition to demand and obtain redress for the violent and unjust proceedings of the Chinese high authorities towards Her Britannic Majesty's officers and subjects, the Emperor of China agrees to pay the sum of twelve millions of dollars, on account of expenses incurred; and Her Britannic Majesty's plenipotentiary voluntarily agrees, on behalf of Her Majesty, to deduct from the said amount of twelve millions of dollars, any sums which may have been received by Her Majesty's combined forces, as ransom for cities and towns in China, subsequent to the 1st day of August, 1841.

Art. VII.—It is agreed that the total amount of twenty-one millions of dollars, described in the three preceding articles, shall be paid as follows:—

Six millions immediately.

Six millions in 1843; that is, three millions on or before the 30th June, and three millions on or before 31st of December.

Five millions in 1844; that is, two millions and a half on or before the 30th of June, and two millions and a half on or before the 31st of December.

Four millions in 1845; that is, two millions on or before 30th of June, and two millions on or before the 31st of December.

And it is further stipulated that interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, shall be paid by the Government of China on any portion of the above sums that are not punctually discharged at the periods fixed.

Art. VIII.—The Emperor of China agrees to release, unconditionally, all subjects of Her Britannic Majesty (whether natives of Europe or India), who may be in confinement at this moment in any part of the Chinese Empire.

Art. IX.—The Emperor of China agrees to publish and promulgate, under his imperial sign manual and seal, a full and entire amnesty and act of indemnity to all subjects of China, on account of their having resided under, or having had dealings and intercourse with, or having entered the service of Her Britannic Majesty, or of Her Majesty's officers; and His Imperial Majesty further engages to release all Chinese subjects who may be at this moment in confinement for similar reasons.

Art. X.—His Majesty the Emperor of China agrees to establish at all the ports which are, by Article II. of this Treaty, to be thrown open for the resort of British merchants, a fair and regular tariff of export and import customs and other dues, which tariff shall be publicly notified and promulgated for general information; and the Emperor further engages that, when British merchandise shall have once paid at any of the said ports the regulated customs and dues, agreeable of the tariff to be hereafter fixed, such merchandise may be conveyed by Chinese merchants to any province or city in the interior of the empire of China, on paying a further amount as transit duties, which shall not exceed —— per cent. on the tariff value of such goods.

Art. XI.—It is agreed that Her Britannic Majesty's chief high officer in China shall correspond with the Chinese high officers, both at the capital and in the provinces, under the term "communication"; the subordinate British officers and Chinese high officers in the provinces under the term "statement," on the part of the former, and on the part of the latter, "declaration," and the subordinates of both countries on a footing of perfect equality; merchants and others not holding official situations, and therefore not included in the above, on both sides to use the term "representation" in all papers addressed to, or intended for, the notice of the respective Governments.

Art. XII.—On the assent of the Emperor of China to this Treaty being received, and the discharge of the first instalment of money, Her Britannic Majesty's forces will retire from Nanking and the Grand Canal, and will no longer molest or stop the trade of China. The military post at Chinhae will also be withdrawn; but the island of Koolangsoo, and that of Chusan, will continue to be held by Her Majesty's forces until the money payments, and the arrangements for opening the ports to British merchants, be completed.

Art. XIII.—The ratifications of this Treaty by Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, &c., and His Majesty the Emperor of China, shall be exchanged as soon as the great distance which separates England from China will admit; but, in the meantime, counterpart copies of it, signed and sealed by the plenipotentiaries on behalf of their respective sovereigns, shall be mutually delivered, and all its provisions and arrangements shall take effect.

Done at Nanking, and signed and sealed by the plenipotentiaries on board Her Britannic Majesty's ship *Cornwallis*, this 29th day of August, 1842; corresponding with the Chinese date, twenty-fourth day of the seventh month, in the twenty-second year of Taou Kwang.

HENRY POTTINGER,
Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary.

And signed by the seals of four Chinese Commissioners.

TREATY OF PEACE, FRIENDSHIP, COMMERCE, AND NAVIGATION BETWEEN HER MAJESTY AND THE EMPEROR OF CHINA

SIGNED, IN THE ENGLISH AND CHINESE LANGUAGES, AT TIENTSIN, 26TH JUNE, 1858
Ratifications exchanged at Peking, 24th October, 1860

Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and His Majesty the Emperor of China, being desirous to put an end to the existing misunderstanding between the two countries and to place their relations on a more satisfactory footing in future, have resolved to proceed to a revision and improvement of the Treaties existing between them; and, for that purpose, have named as their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:—

Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, the Right Honourable the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, a Peer of the United Kingdom, and Knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle;

And His Majesty the Emperor of China, the High Commissioner Kweiliang, a Senior Chief Secretary of State, styled of the East Cabinet, Captain-General of the Plain White Banner of the Manchu Banner force, Superintendent-General of the Administration of Criminal Law; and Hwashana, one of His Imperial Majesty's Expositors of the Classics, Manchu President of the Office for the Regulation of the Civil Establishment, Captain-General of the Bordered Blue Banner of the Chinese Banner Force, and Visitor of the Office of Interpretation:

Who after having communicated to each other their respective full powers, and found them to be in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the following Articles:—

Art. I.—The Treaty of Peace and Amity between the two nations signed at Nanking on the twenty-ninth day of August, in the year eighteen hundred and forty-two, is hereby renewed and confirmed.

The supplementary Treaty and General Regulations of Trade having been amended and improved, and the substance of their provisions having been incorporated in this Treaty, the said Supplementary Treaty and General Regulations of Trade are hereby abrogated.

Art. II.—For the better preservation of harmony in future, Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and His Majesty the Emperor of China mutually agree that, in accordance with the universal practice of great and friendly nations, Her Majesty the Queen may, if she see fit, appoint Ambassadors, Ministers, or other Diplomatic Agents to the Court of Peking; and His Majesty the Emperor of China may, in like manner, if he see fit, appoint Ambassadors, Ministers, or other Diplomatic Agents to the Court of St. James.

Art. III.—His Majesty the Emperor of China hereby agrees that the Ambassador, Minister, or other Diplomatic Agent, so appointed by Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, may reside, with his family and establishment, permanently at the capital, or may visit it occasionally at the option of the British Government. He shall not be called upon to perform any ceremony derogatory to him as representing the Sovereign of an independent nation on a footing of equality with that of China. On the other hand, he shall use the same forms of ceremony and respect to His Majesty the Emperor as are employed by the Ambassadors, Ministers, or Diplomatic Agents of Her Majesty towards the Sovereigns of independent and equal European nations.

It is further agreed, that Her Majesty's Government may acquire at Peking a site for building, or may hire houses for the accommodation of Her Majesty's Mission, and the Chinese Government will assist it in so doing.

Her Majesty's Representative shall be at liberty to choose his own servants and attendants, who shall not be subject to any kind of molestation whatever.

Any person guilty of disrespect or violence to Her Majesty's Representative, or to any member of his family or establishment, in deed or word, shall be severely punished.

Art. IV.—It is further agreed that no obstacle or difficulty shall be made to the free movements of Her Majesty's Representative, and that he and the persons of his suite may come and go, and travel at their pleasure. He shall, moreover, have full liberty to send and receive his correspondence to and from any point on the sea-coast that he may select, and his letters and effects shall be held sacred and inviolable. He may employ, for their transmission, special couriers, who shall meet with the same protection and facilities for travelling as the persons employed in carrying despatches for the Imperial Government; and, generally, he shall enjoy the same privileges as are accorded to officers of the same rank by the usage and consent of Western nations.

All expenses attending the Diplomatic Mission of Great Britain shall be borne by the British Government.

Art. V.—His Majesty the Emperor of China agrees to nominate one of the Secretaries of State, or a President of one of the Boards, as the high officer with whom the Ambassador, Minister, or other Diplomatic Agent of Her Majesty the Queen shall transact business, either personally or in writing, on a footing of perfect equality.

Art. VI.—Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain agrees that the privileges hereby secured shall be enjoyed in her dominions by the Ambassador, Minister, or Diplomatic Agent of the Emperor of China, accredited to the Court of Her Majesty.

Art. VII.—Her Majesty the Queen may appoint one or more Consuls in the dominions of the Emperor of China; and such Consul or Consuls shall be at liberty to reside in any of the open ports or cities of China as Her Majesty the Queen may consider most expedient for the interests of British commerce. They shall be treated with due respect by the Chinese authorities, and enjoy the same privileges and immunities as the Consular Officers of the most favoured nation.

Consuls and Vice-Consuls in charge shall rank with Intendants of Circuit; Vice-Consuls, Acting Vice-Consuls, and Interpreters, with Prefects. They shall have access to the official residences of these officers, and communicate with them, either personally or in writing, on a footing of equality, as the interests of the public service may require.

Art. VIII.—The Christian religion, as professed by Protestants or Roman Catholics, inculcates the practice of virtue, and teaches man to do as he would be done by. Persons teaching it or professing it, therefore, shall alike be entitled to the protection of the Chinese authorities, nor shall any such, peaceably pursuing their calling and not offending against the laws, be persecuted or interfered with.

Art. IX.—British subjects are hereby authorised to travel, for their pleasure or for purposes of trade, to all parts of the interior under passports which will be issued by their Consuls, and countersigned by the local authorities. These passports, if demanded, must be produced for examination in the localities passed through. If the passport be not irregular, the bearer will be allowed to proceed, and no opposition shall be offered to his hiring persons, or hiring vessels for the carriage of his baggage or merchandise. If he be without a passport, or if he commit any offence against the

law, he shall be handed over to the nearest Consul for punishment, but he must not be subject to any ill-usage in excess of necessary restraint. No passport need be applied for by persons going on excursions from the ports open to trade to a distance not exceeding 100 *li*, and for a period not exceeding five days.

The provisions of this Article do not apply to crews of ships, for the due restraint of whom regulations will be drawn up by the Consul and the local authorities.

To Nanking, and other cities, disturbed by persons in arms against the Government, no pass shall be given, until they shall have been recaptured.

Art. X.—British merchant ships shall have authority to trade upon the Great River (Yangtsze). The Upper and Lower Valley of the river being, however, disturbed by outlaws, no port shall be for the present opened to trade, with the exception of Chinkiang, which shall be opened in a year from the date of the signing of this Treaty.

So soon as peace shall have been restored, British vessels shall also be admitted to trade at such ports as far as Hankow, not exceeding three in number, as the British Minister, after consultation with the Chinese Secretary of State, may determine shall be ports of entry and discharge.

Art. XI.—In addition to the cities and towns of Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, and Shanghai, opened by the Treaty of Nanking, it is agreed that British subjects may frequent the cities and ports of Newchwang, Tangchow (Chefoo), Taiwan (Formosa), Chao-chow (Swatow), and Kiung-chow (Hainan).

They are permitted to carry on trade with whomsoever they please, and to proceed to and fro at pleasure with their vessels and merchandise.

They shall enjoy the same privileges, advantages, and immunities at the said towns and ports as they enjoy at the ports already opened to trade, including the right of residence, buying or renting houses, of leasing land therein, and of building churches, hospitals, cemeteries.

Art. XII.—British subjects, whether at the ports or at other places, desiring to build or open houses, warehouses, churches, hospitals, or burial grounds, shall make their agreement for the land or buildings they require, at the rates prevailing among the people, equitably and without exaction on either side.

Art. XIII.—The Chinese Government will place no restrictions whatever upon the employment, by British subjects, of Chinese subjects in any lawful capacity.

Art. XIV.—British subjects may hire whatever boats they please for the transport of goods or passengers, and the sum to be paid for such boats shall be settled between the parties themselves, without the interference of the Chinese Government. The number of these boats shall not be limited, nor shall a monopoly in respect either of the boats or of the porters or coolies engaged in carrying the goods be granted to any parties. If any smuggling takes place in them the offenders will, of course, be punished according to law.

Art. XV.—All questions in regard to rights, whether of property or person, arising between British subjects, shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the British authorities.

Art. XVI.—Chinese subjects who may be guilty of any criminal act towards British subjects shall be arrested and punished by the Chinese authorities according to the laws of China.

British subjects who may commit any crime in China shall be tried and punished by the Consul, or other public functionary authorised thereto, according to the laws of Great Britain.

Justice shall be equitably and impartially administered on both sides.

Art. XVII.—A British subject, having reason to complain of Chinese, must proceed to the Consulate, and state his grievance. The Consul will inquire into the merits of the case, and do his utmost to arrange it amicably. In like manner, if a Chinese have reason to complain of a British subject, the Consul shall no less listen to his complaint, and endeavour to settle it in a friendly manner. If disputes take place of such a nature that the Consul cannot arrange them amicably, then he shall request the assistance of the Chinese authorities, that they may together examine into the merits of the case, and decide it equitably.

Art. XVIII.—The Chinese authorities shall at all times afford the fullest protection to the persons and property of British subjects, whenever these shall have been subjected to insult or violence. In all cases of incendiarism or robbery, the local authorities shall at once take the necessary steps for the recovery of the stolen property, the suppression of disorder, and the arrest of the guilty parties, whom they will punish according to law.

Art. XIX.—If any British merchant-vessel, while within Chinese waters, be plundered by robbers or pirates, it shall be the duty of the Chinese authorities to use every endeavour to capture and punish the said robbers or pirates and to recover the stolen property, that it may be handed over to the Consul for restoration to the owner.

Art. XX.—If any British vessel be at any time wrecked or stranded on the coast of China, or be compelled to take refuge in any port within the dominions of the Emperor of China, the Chinese authorities, on being apprised of the fact, shall immediately adopt measures for its relief and security; the persons on board shall receive friendly treatment and shall be furnished, if necessary, with the means of conveyance to the nearest Consular station.

Art. XXI.—If criminals, subjects of China, shall take refuge in Hongkong or on board the British ships there, they shall, upon due requisition by the Chinese authorities, be searched for, and, on proof of their guilt, be delivered up.

In like manner, if Chinese offenders take refuge in the houses or on board the vessels of British subjects at the open ports, they shall not be harboured or concealed, but shall be delivered up, on due requisition by the Chinese authorities, addressed to the British Consul.

Art. XXII.—Should any Chinese subject fail to discharge debts incurred to a British subject, or should he fraudulently abscond, the Chinese authorities will do their utmost to effect his arrest and enforce recovery of the debts. The British authorities will likewise do their utmost to bring to justice any British subject fraudulently absconding or failing to discharge debts incurred by him to a Chinese subject.

Art. XXIII.—Should natives of China who may repair to Hongkong to trade incur debts there, the recovery of such debts must be arranged for by the English Court of Justice on the spot; but should the Chinese debtor abscond, and be known to have property real or personal within the Chinese territory, it shall be the duty of the Chinese authorities on application by, and in concert with, the British Consul, to do their utmost to see justice done between the parties.

Art. XXIV.—It is agreed that British subjects shall pay, on all merchandise imported or exported by them, the duties prescribed by the tariff; but in no case shall they be called upon to pay other or higher duties than are required of the subjects of any other foreign nation.

Art. XXV.—Import duties shall be considered payable on the landing of the goods, and duties of export on the shipment of the same.

Art. XXVI.—Whereas the tariff fixed by Article X. of the Treaty of Nanking, and which was estimated so as to impose on imports and exports a duty of about the rate of five per cent. *ad valorem*, has been found, by reason of the fall in value of various articles of merchandise therein enumerated, to impose a duty upon these considerably in excess of the rate originally assumed, as above, to be a fair rate, it is agreed that the said tariff shall be revised, and that as soon as the Treaty shall have been signed, application shall be made to the Emperor of China to depute a high officer of the Board of Revenue to meet, at Shanghai, officers to be deputed on behalf of the British Government, to consider its revision together, so that the tariff, as revised, may come into operation immediately after the ratification of this Treaty.

Art. XXVII.—It is agreed that either of the high contracting parties to this Treaty may demand a further revision of the tariff, and of the Commercial Articles of this Treaty, at the end of ten years; but if no demand be made on either side within six months after the end of the first ten years, then the tariff shall remain in force for ten years more, reckoned from the end of the preceding ten years, and so it shall be at the end of each successive ten years.

Art. XXVIII.—Whereas it was agreed in Article X. of the Treaty of Nanking that British imports, having paid the tariff duties, should be conveyed into the interior, free of all further charges, except a transit duty, the amount whereof was not to exceed a certain percentage on tariff value; and whereas, no accurate information having been furnished of the amount of such duty, British merchants have constantly complained that charges are suddenly and arbitrarily imposed by the provincial authorities as transit duties upon produce on its way to the foreign market, and on imports on their way into the interior, to the detriment of trade; it is agreed that within four months from the signing of this Treaty, at all ports now open to British trade, and within a similar period at all ports that may hereafter be opened, the authority appointed to superintend the collection of duties shall be obliged, upon application of the Consul, to declare the amount of duties leviable on produce between the place of production and the port of shipment, upon imports between the Consular port in question and the inland markets named by the Consul; and that a notification thereof shall be published in English and Chinese for general information.

But it shall be at the option of any British subject desiring to convey produce purchased inland to a port, or to convey imports from a port to an inland market, to clear his goods of all transit duties, by payment of a single charge. The amount of this charge shall be leviable on exports at the first barrier they may have to pass, or, on imports, at the port at which they are landed; and on payment thereof a certificate shall be issued, which shall exempt the goods from all further inland charges whatsoever.

It is further agreed that the amount of the charge shall be calculated, as nearly as possible, at the rate of two and a half per cent. *ad valorem*, and that it shall be fixed for each article at the conference to be held at Shanghai for the revision of the tariff.

It is distinctly understood that the payment of transit dues, by commutation or otherwise, shall in no way affect the tariff duties on imports or exports, which will continue to be levied separately and in full.

Art. XXIX.—British merchant vessels, of more than one hundred and fifty tons burden, shall be charged tonnage-dues at the rate of four mace per ton; if of one hundred and fifty tons and under, they shall be charged at the rate of one mace per ton.

Any vessel clearing from any of the open ports of China for any other of the open ports, or for Hongkong, shall be entitled, on application of the master, to a special certificate from the Customs, on exhibition of which she shall be exempted from all further payment of tonnage dues in any open ports of China, for a period of four months, to be reckoned from the port-clearance.

Art. XXX.—The master of any British merchant-vessel may, within forty-eight hours after the arrival of his vessel, but not later, decide to depart without breaking bulk, in which case he will not be subject to pay tonnage-dues. But tonnage-dues shall be held due after the expiration of the said forty-eight hours. No other fees or charges upon entry or departure shall be levied.

Art. XXXI.—No tonnage-dues shall be payable on boats employed by British subjects in the conveyance of passengers, baggage, letters, articles of provision, or other articles not subject to duty, between any of the open ports. All cargo-boats, however, conveying merchandise subject to duty shall pay tonnage-dues once in six months, at the rate of four mace per register ton.

Art. XXXII.—The Consuls and Superintendents of Customs shall consult together regarding the erection of beacons or lighthouses and the distribution of buoys and lightships, as occasion may demand.

Art. XXXIII.—Duties shall be paid to the bankers authorised by the Chinese Government to receive the same in its behalf, either in sycee or in foreign money, according to the assay made at Canton on the thirteenth of July, one thousand eight hundred and forty-three.

Art. XXXIV.—Sets of standard weights and measures, prepared according to the standard issued to the Canton Custom-house by the Board of Revenue, shall be delivered by the Superintendent of Customs to the Consul at each port to secure uniformity and prevent confusion.

Art. XXXV.—Any British merchant vessel arriving at one of the open ports shall be at liberty to engage the services of a pilot to take her into port. In like manner, after she has discharged all legal dues and duties and is ready to take her departure, she shall be allowed to select a pilot to conduct her out of port.

Art. XXXVI.—Whenever a British merchant vessel shall arrive off one of the open ports, the Superintendent of Customs shall depute one or more Customs officers to guard the ship. They shall either live in a boat of their own, or stay on board the ship, as may best suit their convenience. Their food and expenses shall be supplied them from the Custom-house, and they shall not be entitled to any fees whatever from the master or consignee. Should they violate this regulation, they shall be punished proportionately to the amount exacted.

Art. XXXVII.—Within twenty-four hours after arrival, the ship's papers, bills of lading, &c., shall be lodged in the hands of the Consul, who will within a further period of twenty-four hours report to the Superintendent of Customs the name of the ship, her register tonnage, and the nature of her cargo. If, owing to neglect on the part of the master, the above rule is not complied with within forty-eight hours after the ship's arrival, he shall be liable to a fine of fifty taels for every day's delay; the total amount of penalty, however, shall not exceed two hundred taels.

The master will be responsible for the correctness of the manifest, which shall contain a full and true account of the particulars of the cargo on board. For presenting a false manifest, he will subject himself to a fine of five hundred taels; but he will be allowed to correct, within twenty-four hours after delivery of it to the customs officers, any mistake he may discover in his manifest without incurring this penalty.

Art. XXXVIII. After receiving from the Consul the report in due form, the Superintendent of Customs shall grant the vessel a permit to open hatches. If the master shall open hatches, and begin to discharge any goods without such permission, he shall be fined five hundred taels, and the goods discharged shall be confiscated wholly.

Art. XXXIX.—Any British merchant who has cargo to land or ship must apply to the Superintendent of Customs for a special permit. Cargo landed or shipped without such permit will be liable to confiscation.

Art. XL.—No transhipment from one vessel to another can be made without special permission, under pain of confiscation of the goods so transhipped.

Art. XLI.—When all dues and duties shall have been paid, the Superintendent of Customs shall give a port-clearance, and the Consul shall then return the ship's papers, so that she may depart on her voyage.

Art. XLII.—With respect to articles subject, according to the tariff, to an *ad valorem* duty, if the British merchant cannot agree with the Chinese officer in affixing its value, then each party shall call two or three merchants to look at the goods, and the highest price at which any of these merchants would be willing to purchase them shall be assumed as the value of the goods.

Art. XLIII.—Duties shall be charged upon the net weight of each article, making a deduction for the tare, weight of congee, &c. To fix the tare of any articles, such as tea, if the British merchant cannot agree with the Custom-house officer, then each party shall choose so many chests out of every hundred, which being first weighed in gross, shall afterwards be tared, and the average tare upon these chests shall be assumed as the tare upon the whole; and upon this principle shall the tare be fixed upon other goods and packages. If there should be any other points in dispute which cannot be settled, the British merchant may appeal to his Consul, who will communicate the particulars of the case to the Superintendent of Customs, that it may be equitably arranged. But the appeal must be made within twenty-four hours or it will not be attended to. While such points are still unsettled, the Superintendent of Customs shall postpone the insertion of the same in his books.

Art. XLIV.—Upon all damaged goods a fair reduction of duty shall be allowed, proportionate to their deterioration. If any disputes arise, they shall be settled in the manner pointed out in the clause of this Treaty having reference to articles which pay duty *ad valorem*.

Art. XLV.—British merchants who may have imported merchandise into any of the open ports, and paid the duty thereon, if they desire to re-export the same, shall be entitled to make application to the Superintendent of Customs, who, in order to prevent fraud on the revenue, shall cause examination to be made by suitable officers, to see that the duties paid on such goods, as entered in the Custom-house books, correspond with the representation made, and that the goods remain with their original marks unchanged. He shall then make a memorandum of the port-clearance of the goods, and of the amount of duties paid, and deliver the same to the merchant, and shall also certify the facts to the officers of Customs of the other ports. All which being done, on the arrival in port of the vessel in which the goods are laden, everything being found on examination there to correspond, she shall be permitted to break bulk, and land the said goods, without being subject to the payment of any additional duty thereon. But if, on such examination, the Superintendent of Customs shall detect even any fraud on the revenue in the case, then the goods shall be subject to confiscation by the Chinese Government.

British merchants desiring to re-export duty-paid imports to a foreign country shall be entitled, on complying with the same conditions as in the case of re-exportation to another port in China, to a drawback certificate, which shall be a valid tender to the Customs in payment of import or export duties.

Foreign grain brought into any port of China in a British ship, if no part thereof has been landed, may be re-exported without hindrance.

Art. XLVI.—The Chinese authorities at each port shall adopt the means they may judge most proper to prevent the revenue suffering from fraud or smuggling.

Art. XLVII.—British merchant-vessels are not entitled to resort to other than the ports of trade declared open by this Treaty; they are not unlawfully to enter other ports in China, or to carry on clandestine trade along the coast thereof. Any vessel violating this provision shall, with her cargo, be subject to confiscation by the Chinese Government.

Art. XLVIII.—If any British merchant-vessel be concerned in smuggling, the goods, whatever their value or nature, shall be subject to confiscation by the Chinese authorities, and the ship may be prohibited from trading further, and sent away as soon as her account shall have been adjusted and paid.

Art. XLIX.—All penalties enforced, or confiscations made, under this Treaty shall belong and be appropriated to the public service of the Government of China.

Art. L.—All official communications, addressed by the Diplomatic and Consular Agent of Her Majesty the Queen to the Chinese Authorities, shall, henceforth, be written in English. They will for the present be accompanied by a Chinese version, but it is understood that, in the event of there being any difference of meaning between the English and Chinese text, the English Government will hold the sense as expressed in the English text to be the correct sense. This provision is to apply to the Treaty now negotiated, the Chinese text of which has been carefully corrected by the English original.

Art. LI.—It is agreed that henceforward the character 夷 "*I*" (barbarian) shall not be applied to the Government or subjects of Her Britannic Majesty in any Chinese official document issued by the Chinese authorities, either in the capital or in the provinces.

Art. LII.—British ships of war coming for no hostile purpose, or being engaged in the pursuit of pirates, shall be at liberty to visit all ports within the dominions of the Emperor of China, and shall receive every facility for the purchase of provisions, procuring water, and, if occasion require, for the making of repairs. The commanders of such ships shall hold intercourse with the Chinese authorities on terms of equality and courtesy.

Art. LIII.—In consideration of the injury sustained by native and foreign commerce from the prevalence of piracy in the seas of China, the high contracting parties agree to concert measures for its suppression.

Art. LIV.—The British Government and its subjects are hereby confirmed in all privileges, immunities, and advantages conferred on them by previous Treaties: and it is hereby expressly stipulated that the British Government and its subjects will be allowed free and equal participation in all privileges, immunities and advantages that

may have been, or may be hereafter, granted by His Majesty the Emperor of China to the Government or subjects of any other nation.

Art. LV.—In evidence of her desire for the continuance of a friendly understanding, Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain consents to include in a Separate Article, which shall be in every respect of equal validity with the Articles of this Treaty, the condition affecting indemnity for expenses incurred and losses sustained in the matter of the Canton question.

Art. LVI.—The ratifications of this Treaty, under the hand of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and of His Majesty the Emperor of China, respectively, shall be exchanged at Peking, within a year from this day of signature.

In token whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed and sealed this Treaty. Done at Tientsin, this twenty-sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight; corresponding with the Chinese date, the sixteenth day, fifth moon, of the eighth year of Hien Fung.

(L.S.) ELGIN AND KINCARDINE

SIGNATURE OF 1ST CHINESE PLENIPOTENTIARY SIGNATURE OF 2ND CHINESE PLENIPOTENTIARY

Separate Article annexed to the Treaty concluded between Great Britain and China on the twenty-sixth day of June, in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty-eight.

It is hereby agreed that a sum of two millions of taels, on account of the losses sustained by British subjects through the misconduct of the Chinese authorities at Canton, and a further sum of two millions of taels on account of the Military expenses of the expedition which Her Majesty the Queen has been compelled to send out for the purpose of obtaining redress, and of enforcing the observance of Treaty provisions, shall be paid to Her Majesty's Representatives in China by the authorities of the Kwangtung Province.

The necessary arrangements with respect to the time and mode of effecting these payments shall be determined by Her Majesty's Representative, in concert with the Chinese authorities of Kwangtung.

When the above amounts shall have been discharged in full, the British forces will be withdrawn from the city of Canton. Done at Tientsin this twenty-sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, corresponding with the Chinese date, the sixteenth day, fifth moon, of the eighth year of Hien Fung.

(L.S.) ELGIN AND KINCARDINE

SIGNATURE OF 1ST CHINESE PLENIPOTENTIARY SIGNATURE OF 2ND CHINESE PLENIPOTENTIARY

CONVENTION OF PEACE BETWEEN HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY AND THE EMPEROR OF CHINA

SIGNED AT PEKING, 24TH OCTOBER, 1860

Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, being alike desirous to bring to an end the misunderstanding at present existing between their respective Governments, and to secure their relations against further interruption, have for this purpose appointed Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:—

Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine; and His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, His Imperial Highness the Prince of Kung; who having met and communicated to each other their full powers, and finding these to be in proper form, have agreed upon the following Convention, in Nine Articles:—

Art. I.—A breach of friendly relations having been occasioned by the act of the Garrison of Taku, which obstructed Her Britannic Majesty's Representative when on his way to Peking, for the purpose of exchanging the ratifications of the Treaty of Peace concluded at Tientsin in the month of June, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China expresses his deep regret at the misunderstanding so occasioned.

Art. II.—It is further expressly declared, that the arrangement entered into at Shanghai, in the month of October, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, between Her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, and His Imperial Majesty's Commissioners Kweiliang and Hwashana, regarding the residence of Her Britannic Majesty's Representative in China, is hereby cancelled, and that, in accordance with Article III. of the Treaty of one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, Her Britannic Majesty's Representative will henceforward reside, permanently or occasionally, at Peking, as Her Britannic Majesty shall be pleased to decide.

Art. III.—It is agreed that the separate Article of the Treaty of one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight is hereby annulled, and that in lieu of the amount of indemnity therein specified, His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China shall pay the sum of eight millions of taels, in the following proportions or instalments, namely —at Tientsin, on or before the 30th day of November, the sum of five hundred thousand taels; at Canton, on or before the first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, three hundred and thirty-three thousand and thirty-three taels, less the sum which shall have been advanced by the Canton authorities toward the completion of the British Factory site of Shameen; and the remainder at the ports open to foreign trade, in quarterly payments, which shall consist of one-fifth of the gross revenue from Customs there collected; the first of the said payments being due on the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and sixty for the quarter terminating on that day.

It is further agreed that these moneys shall be paid into the hands of an officer whom Her Britannic Majesty's Representative shall specially appoint to receive them, and that the accuracy of the amount shall, before payment, be duly ascertained by British and Chinese officers appointed to discharge this duty.

In order to prevent future discussion, it is moreover declared that of the eight millions of taels herein guaranteed, two millions will be appropriated to the indemnification of the British Mercantile Community at Canton for losses sustained by them; and the remaining six millions to the liquidation of war expenses.

Art. IV.—It is agreed that on the day on which this Convention is signed, His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China shall open the port of Tientsin to trade, and that it shall be thereafter competent to British subjects to reside and trade there, under the same conditions as at any other port of China by treaty open to trade.

Art. V.—As soon as the ratifications of the Treaty of one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight shall have been exchanged, His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China will, by decree, command the high authorities of every province to proclaim throughout their jurisdictions that Chinese, in choosing to take service in British Colonies or other parts beyond sea, are at perfect liberty to enter into engagements with British subjects for that purpose, and to ship themselves and their families on board any British vessels at the open ports of China; also, that the high authorities aforesaid shall, in concert with Her Britannic Majesty's Representative in China, frame such regulations for the protection of Chinese emigrating as above as the circumstances of the different open ports may demand.

Art. VI.—With a view to the maintenance of law and order in and about the harbour of Hongkong, His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China agrees to cede to Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Her heirs and successors, to have and to hold as a dependency of Her Britannic Majesty's Colony of Hongkong, that portion of the township of Kowloon, in the province of Kwangtung, of which a lease was granted in perpetuity to Harry Smith Parkes, Esquire, Companion of the Bath, a Member of the Allied Commission at Canton, on behalf of Her Britannic Majesty's Government by Lau Tsung-kwang, Governor-General of the Two Kwang.

It is further declared that the lease in question is hereby cancelled, that the claims of any Chinese to property on the said portion of Kowloon shall be duly investigated by a mixed Commission of British and Chinese officers, and that compensation shall be awarded by the British Government to any Chinese whose

claim shall be by that said Commission established, should his removal be deemed necessary by the British Government.

Art. VII.—It is agreed that the provisions of the Treaty of one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, except in so far as they are modified by the present Convention, shall without delay come into operation as soon as the ratifications of the Treaty aforesaid shall have been exchanged. It is further agreed, that no separate ratification of the present Convention shall be necessary, but that it shall take effect from the date of its signature, and be equally binding with the Treaty above mentioned on the high contracting parties.

Art. VIII.—It is agreed that, as soon as the ratifications of the Treaty of the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight shall have been exchanged, His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China shall, by decree, command the high authorities in the capital, and in the provinces, to print and publish the aforesaid Treaty and the present Convention for general information.

Art. IX.—It is agreed that, as soon as the Convention shall have been signed, the ratifications of the Treaty of the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight shall have been exchanged, and an Imperial Decree respecting the publication of the said Convention and Treaty shall have been promulgated, as provided for by Article VIII. of the Convention, Chusan shall be evacuated by Her Britannic Majesty's troops there stationed, and Her Britannic Majesty's force now before Peking shall commence its march towards the city of Tientsin, the forts of Taku, the north coast of Shantung, and the city of Canton, at each or all of which places it shall be at the option of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland to retain a force until the indemnity of eight millions of taels, guaranteed in Article III., shall have been paid.

Done at Peking, in the Court of the Board of Ceremonies, on the twenty-fourth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

(L.S.) ELGIN AND KINCARDINE

SEAL OF CHINESE PLENIPOTENTIARY — SIGNATURE OF CHINESE PLENIPOTENTIARY

AGREEMENT IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLES XXVI. AND XXVIII. OF THE TREATY OF TIENTSIN *

SIGNED AT SHANGHAI, 8TH NOVEMBER, 1858

Whereas it was provided, by the Treaty of Tientsin, that a conference should be held at Shanghai between Officers deputed by the British Government on the one part and by the Chinese Government on the other part, for the purpose of determining the amount of tariff duties and transit dues to be henceforth levied, a conference has been held accordingly; and its proceedings having been submitted to the Right Honourable the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, High Commissioner and Plenipotentiary of Her Majesty the Queen on the one part; and to Kweiliang, Hwashana, Ho Kwei-tsing, Ming-shen, and Twan Ching-shih, High Commissioners and Plenipotentiaries of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor, on the other part, these High Officers have agreed and determined upon the revised Tariff hereto appended, the rate of transit dues therewith declared, together with other Rules and Regulations for the better explanation of the Treaty aforesaid; and do hereby agree that the said Tariff and Rules—the latter being in ten Articles, thereto appended—shall be equally binding on the Governments and subjects to both countries with the Treaty itself.

In witness whereof they hereto affix their Seals and Signatures.

Done at Shanghai, in the province of Kiangsu, this eighth day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, being the third day of the tenth moon of the eighth year of the reign of Hien Fung.

(L.S.) ELGIN AND KINCARDINE

SEAL OF CHINESE PLENIPOTENTIARIES — SIGNATURES OF THE FIVE CHINESE PLENIPOTENTIARIES

* The Import Tariff has been superseded by one arranged in 1902.

RULES FOR JOINT INVESTIGATION IN CASES OF CONFISCATION AND FINE BY THE CUSTOM HOUSE AUTHORITIES *

Agreed to and Promulgated by the British Minister at Peking, 31st May, 1868

RULE I.—It shall be the Rule for all business connected with the Custom House Department to be in the first instance transacted between the Commissioner of Customs and the Consul, personally or by letter; and procedure in deciding cases shall be taken in accordance with the following Regulations.

RULE II.—Whenever a ship or goods belonging to a foreign merchant is seized in a port in China by the Custom House officers, the seizure shall be reported without delay to the Kien-tuh, or Chinese Superintendent of Customs. If he considers the seizure justifiable, he will depute the Shwui-wu-sze, or foreign Commissioner of Customs, to give notice to the party to whom the ship or goods are declared to belong that they have been seized because such or such an irregularity has been committed, and that they will be confiscated, unless, before noon on a certain day being the sixth day from the delivery of the notice, the Custom House authorities receive from the Consul an official application to have the case fully investigated.

The merchant to whom the ship or goods belong, if prepared to maintain that the alleged irregularity has not been committed, is free to appeal, within the limited time, directly to the Commissioner, who is to inform the Superintendent. If satisfied with his explanation, the Superintendent will direct the release of the ship or goods; otherwise, if the merchant elect not to appeal to the Customs, or if after receiving his explanation the Superintendent still declines to release the ship or goods, he may appeal to his Consul, who will inform the Superintendent of the particulars of this appeal, and request him to name a day for them both to investigate and try the case publicly.

RULE III.—The Superintendent, on receipt of the Consul's communication, will name a day for meeting at the Custom House; and the Consul will direct the merchant to appear with his witnesses there on the day named and will himself on that day proceed to the Custom House. The Superintendent will invite the Consul to take his seat with him on the bench; the Commissioner of Customs will also be seated to assist the Superintendent.

Proceedings will be opened by the Superintendent, who will call on the Customs employés who seized the ship or goods to state the circumstances which occasioned the seizure, and will question them as to their evidence. Whatever the merchant may have to advance in contradiction of their evidence he will state to the Consul who will cross-examine them for him. Such will be the proceedings in the interest of truth and equity. The Consul and Superintendent may, if they see fit, appoint deputies to meet at the Custom House in their stead, in which case the order of proceeding will be the same as if they were present in person.

RULE IV.—Notes will be taken of the statements of all parties examined, a copy of which will be signed and sealed by the Consul and Superintendent. The room will then be cleared, and the Superintendent will inform the Consul of the course he proposes to pursue. If he proposes to confiscate the vessel or goods, and the Consul dissents, the merchant may appeal, and the Consul having given notice of the appeal to the Superintendent, they will forward certified copies of the above notes to Peking —the former to his Minister, and the latter to the Foreign Office—for their decision.

If the Consul agrees with the Superintendent that the ship or goods ought to be confiscated, the merchant will not have the right of appeal; and in no case will the release of ship or goods entitle him to claim indemnity for their seizure, whether they be released after the investigation at the Custom House, or after the appeal to the high authorities of both nations at Peking.

RULE V.—The case having been referred to superior authority, the merchant interested shall be at liberty to give a bond, binding himself to pay the full value of

* Substituted for the Rules agreed upon in 1863 between the Chinese Government and Her Britannic Majesty's Plenipotentiary.

the ship or goods attached should the ultimate decision be against him; which bond being sealed with the Consular seal and deposited at the Custom House, the Superintendent will restore to the merchant the ship or goods attached; and when the superior authorities shall have decided whether so much money is to be paid, or the whole of the property seized be confiscated, the merchant will be called on to pay accordingly. If he decline to give the necessary security, the ship or merchandise attached will be detained. But whether the decision of the superior authorities be favourable or not, the appellant will not be allowed to claim indemnity.

Rule VI.—When the act of which a merchant at any port is accused is not one involving the confiscaton of ship or cargo, but is one which, by Treaty or Regulation, is punished by fine, the Commissioner will report the case to the Superintendent, and at the same time cause a plaint to be entered in the Consular Court. The Consul will fix the day of the trial, and inform the Commissioner that he may then appear with the evidence and the witnesses in the case. And the Commissioner either personally or by deputy, shall take his seat on the bench, and conduct the case on behalf of the prosecution.

When the Treaty or Regulations affix a specific fine for the offence, the Consul shall on conviction give judgment for that amount, the power of mitigating the sentence resting with the Superintendent and Commissioner. If the defendant is acquitted, and the Commissioner does not demur to the decision, the ship or goods, if any be under seizure, shall at once be released, and the circumstances of the case be communicated to the Superintendent. The merchant shall not be put to any expense by delay, but he shall have no claim for compensation on account of hindrance in his business, for loss of interest, or for demurrage. If a difference of opinion exist between the Commissioner and Consul, notice to that effect shall be given to the Superintendent, and copies of the whole proceeding forwarded to Peking for the consideration of their respective high authorities. Pending their decision, the owner of the property must file a bond in the Consular Court to the full value of the proposed fine, which will be sent to the Custom House authorities by the Consul, and the goods or ship will be released.

Rule VII.—If the Custom House authorities and Consul cannot agree as to whether certain duties are leviable or not, action must be taken as Rule V. directs, and the merchant must sign a bond for the value of the duties in question. The Consul will affix his seal to this document, and send it to the Custom House authorities, when the Superintendent will release the goods without receiving the duty; and these two functionaries will respectively send statements of the case to Peking,—one to his Minister, the other to the Foreign Office.

If it shall be decided there that no duty shall be levied the Custom House authorities will return the merchant's bond to the Consul to be cancelled; but it if be decided that a certain amount of duty is leviable, the Consul shall require the merchant to pay it in at the Custom House.

Rule VIII.—If the Consul and the Custom House authorities cannot agree as to whether confiscation of a ship, or a cargo, or both of them together, being the property of a foreign merchant, shall take place, the case must be referred to Peking for the decision of the Foreign Office and the Minister of his nation. Pending their decision, the merchant must, in accordance with Rule V., sign a bond for the amount, to which the Consul will affix his seal, and send it for deposit to the Custom House.

As difference of opinion as to the value [of ship or goods] may arise, the valuation of the merchant will be decisive; and the Custom House authorities may, if they see fit, take over either at the price aforesaid.

If after such purchase it be decided that the property seized ought to be confiscated, the merchant must redeem his bond by paying in at the Custom House the original amount of the purchase-money. If the decision be against confiscation, the bond will be returned to the Consul for transmission to the merchant, and the case then be closed. The sum paid by the Custom House authorities or ship or goods being regarded as their proper price, it will not be in the merchant's power, by a tender of the purchase-money, to recover them.

THE CHEFOO CONVENTION

WITH ADDITIONAL ARTICLE THERETO FOR REGULATING THE TRAFFIC IN OPIUM

SIGNED, IN THE ENGLISH AND CHINESE LANGUAGES, AT CHEFOO, 13TH SEPTEMBER, 1876

Ratifications exchanged at London, 6th May, 1886

Agreement negotiated between Sir Thomas Wade, K.C.B., Her Britannic Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of China and Li, Minister Plenipotentiary of His Majesty the Emperor of China, Senior Grand Secretary, Governor-General of the Province of Chihli, of the First Class of the Third Order of Nobility.

The negotiation between the Ministers above named has its origin in a despatch received by Sir Thomas Wade, in the Spring of the present year, from the Earl of Derby, principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, dated 1st January, 1876. This contained instructions regarding the disposal of three questions: first, a satisfactory settlement of the Yünnan affair; secondly, a faithful fulfilment of engagements of last year respecting intercourse between the high officers of the two Governments; thirdly, the adoption of a uniform system in satisfaction of the understanding arrived at in the month of September, 1875 (8th moon of the 1st year of the reign Kwang Su), on the subject of rectification of conditions of trade. It is to this despatch that Sir Thomas Wade has referred himself in discussions on these questions with the Tsung-li Yamen, further reference to which is here omitted as superfluous. The conditions now agreed to between Sir Thomas Wade and the Grand Secretary are as follow:—

SECTION I.—*Settlement of the Yünnan Case.*

1.—A Memorial is to be presented to the Throne, whether by the Tsung-li Yamen or by the Grand Secretary Li is immaterial, in the sense of the memorandum prepared by Sir Thomas Wade. Before presentation the Chinese text of the Memorial is to be shown to Sir Thomas Wade.

2.—The Memorial having been presented to the Throne, and the Imperial Decree in reply received, the Tsung-li Yamen will communicate copies of the Memorial and Imperial decree of Sir Thomas Wade, together with copy of a letter from the Tsung-li Yamen to the Provincial Governments, instructing them to issue a proclamation that shall embody at length the above Memorial and Decree. Sir Thomas Wade will thereon reply to the effect that for two years to come officers will be sent by the British Minister to different places in the provinces to see that the proclamation is posted. On application from the British Minister or the Consul of any port instructed by him to make application, the high officers of the provinces will depute competent officers to accompany those so sent to the places which they go to observe.

3.—In order to the framing of such regulations as will be needed for the conduct of the frontier trade between Burmah and Yünnan, the Memorial submitting the proposed settlement of the Yünnan affair will contain a request that an Imperial Decree be issued directing the Governor-General and Governor, whenever the British Government shall send officers to Yunnan, to select a competent officer of rank to confer with them and to conclude a satisfactory arrangement.

4.—The British Government will be free for five years, from the 1st January next, being the 17th day of the 11th moon of the 2nd year of the reign of Kwang Su, to station officers at Ta-li Fu, or at some other suitable place in Yunnan, to observe the conditions of trade; to the end that they may have information upon which to base the regulations of trade when these have to be discussed. For the consideration and adjustment of any matter affecting British officers or subjects, these officers will be free to address themselves to the authorities of the province. The opening of the trade may be proposed by the British Government as it may find best at any time within the term of five years, or upon expiry of the term of five years.

Passports having been obtained last year for a Mission from India into Yunnan, it is open to the Viceroy of India to send such Mission at any time he may see fit.

5.—The amount of indemnity to be paid on account of the families of the officers and others killed in Yunnan, on account of the expenses which the Yunnan case has occasioned, and on account of claims of British merchants arising out of the action of officers of the Chinese Government up to the commencement of the present year, Sir Thomas Wade takes upon himself to fix at two hundred thousand taels, payable on demand.

6.—When the case is closed an Imperial letter will be written expressing regret for what has occurred in Yunnan. The Mission bearing the Imperial letter will proceed to England immediately. Sir Thomas Wade is to be informed of the constitution of this Mission for the information of this Government. The text of the Imperial letter is also to be communicated to Sir Thomas Wade by the Tsung-li Yamen.

SECTION II.—*Official Intercourse.*

Under this heading are included the conditions of intercourse between high officers in the capital and the provinces, and between Consular officers and Chinese officials at the ports; also the conduct of judicial proceedings in mixed cases.

1.—In the Tsung-li Yamen's Memorial of the 28th September, 1875, the Prince of Kung and the Ministers stated that their object in presenting it had not been simply the transaction of business in which Chinese and Foreigners might be concerned; missions abroad and the question of diplomatic intercourse lay equally within their prayer.

To the prevention of further misunderstanding upon the subject of intercourse and correspondence, the present conditions of both having caused complaint in the capital and in the provinces, it is agreed that the Tsung-li Yamen shall address a circular to the Legations, inviting Foreign Representatives to consider with them a code of etiquette, to the end that foreign officials in China, whether at the ports or elsewhere, may be treated with the same regard as is shown them when serving abroad in other countries and as would be shown to Chinese agents so serving abroad.

The fact that China is about to establish Missions and Consulates abroad renders an understanding on these points essential.

2.—The British Treaty of 1858, Article XVI., lays down that "Chinese subjects who may be guilty of any criminal act towards British subjects shall be arrested and punished by Chinese authorities according to the laws of China.

"British subjects who may commit any crime in China shall be tried and punished by the Consul, or any other public functionary authorised thereto, according to the laws of Great Britain.

"Justice shall be equitably and impartially administered on both sides."

The words "functionary authorised thereto" are translated in the Chinese text "British Government."

In order to the fulfilment of its Treaty obligation, the British Government has established a Supreme Court at Shanghai, with a special code of rules, which it is now about to revise. The Chinese Government has established at Shanghai a Mixed Court; but the officer presiding over it, either from lack of power or dread of unpopularity, constantly fails to enforce his judgments.

It is now understood that the Tsung-li Yamen will write a circular to the Legation, inviting Foreign Representatives at once to consider with the Tsung-li Yamen

the measures needed for the more effective administration of justice at the Ports open to Trade.

3.—It is agreed that, whenever a crime is committed affecting the person or property of a British subject, whether in the interior or at the open ports, the British Minister shall be free to send officers to the spot to be present at the investigation.

To the prevention of misunderstanding on this point, Sir Thomas Wade will write a Note to the above effect, to which the Tsung-li Yamên will reply, affirming that this is the course of proceeding to be adhered to for the time to come.

It is further understood that so long as the laws of the two countries differ from each other, there can be but one principle to guide judicial proceedings in mixed cases in China, namely, that the case is tried by the official of the defendant's nationality; the official of the plaintiff's nationality merely attending to watch the proceedings in the interest of justice. If the officer so attending be dissatisfied with the proceedings, it will be in his power to protest against them in detail. The law administered will be the law of the nationality of the officer trying the case. This is the meaning of the words *hui t'ung*, indicating combined action in judicial proceedings, in Article XVI. of the Treaty of Tientsin; and this is the course to be respectively followed by the officers of either nationality.

SECTION III.—*Trade.*

1.—With reference to the area within which, according to the Treaties in force, *lekin* ought not to be collected on foreign goods at the open ports, Sir Thomas Wade agrees to move his Government to allow the ground rented by foreigners (the so-called Concessions) at the different ports, to be regarded as the area of exemption from *lekin;* and the Government of China will thereupon allow I-ch'ang, in the province of Hu-pi; Wu-hu, in An-hui; Wên-chow, in Che-kiang; and Pei-hai (Pak-hoi), in Kwang-tung to be added to the number of ports open to trade and to become Consular stations. The British Government will, farther, be free to send officers to reside at Ch'ung-k'ing to watch the conditions of British trade in Szechuen; British merchants will not be allowed to reside at Ch'ung-k'ing, or to open establishments or warehouses there, so long as no steamers have access to the port. When steamers have succeeded in ascending the river so far, further arrangements can be taken into consideration.

It is further proposed as a measure of compromise that at certain points on the shore of the Great River, namely, Ta-t'ung and Ngan-Ching in the province of An-hui; Ho-Kou, in Kiang-si; Wu-such, Lu-chi kou, and Sha-shih in Hu-Kwang, these being all places of trade in the interior, at which, as they are not open ports, foreign merchants are not legally authorised to land or ship goods, steamers shall be allowed to touch for the purpose of landing or shipping passengers or goods; but in all instances by means of native boats only, and subject to the regulations in force affecting native trade.

Produce accompanied by a half-duty certificate may be shipped at such points by the steamers, but may not be landed by them for sale. And at all such points, except in the case of imports accompanied by a transit duty certificate or exports similarly certificated, which will be severally passed free of *lekin* on exhibition of such certificates, *lekin* will be duly collected on all goods whatever by the native authorities. Foreign merchants will not be authorised to reside or open houses of business or warehouses at the places enumerated as ports of call.

2.—At all ports open to trade, whether by earlier or later agreement, at which no settlement area has been previously defined, it will be the duty of the British Consul, acting in concert with his colleagues, the Consuls of other Powers, to come to an understanding with the local authorities regarding the definition of the foreign settlement area.

3.—On Opium, Sir Thomas Wade will move his Government to sanction an arrangement different from that affecting other imports. British merchants, when opium is brought into port, will be obliged to have it taken cognisance of by the Customs, and deposited in bond, either in a warehouse or a receiving hulk, until such time as there is a sale for it. The importer will then pay the tariff duty upon it,

and the purchasers the *lekin*, in order to the prevention of evasion of the Treaty. The amount of *lekin* to be collected will be decided by the different Provincial Governments according to the circumstances of each.

4.—The Chinese Government agree that Transit Duty Certificates shall be framed under one rule at all ports, no difference being made in the conditions set forth therein; and that, so far as imports are concerned, the nationality of the person possessing and carrying these is immaterial. Native produce carried from an inland centre to a port of shipment, if *bonâ fide* intended for shipment to a foreign port, may be, by treaty, certified by the British subject interested, and exempted by payment of the half duty from all charges demanded upon it *en route*. If produce be not the property of a British subject, or is being carried to a port not for exportation, it is not entitled to the exemption that would be secured it by the exhibition of a transit duty certificate. The British Minister is prepared to agree with the Tsung-li Yamen upon rules that will secure the Chinese Government against abuse of the privilege as affecting produce.

The words *nei-ti*, inland, in the clause of Article VII. of the Rules appended to the Tariff, regarding carriage of imports inland, and of native produce purchased inland, apply as much to places on the sea coasts and river shores, as to places in the interior not open to foreign trade; the Chinese Government having the right to make arrangements for the prevention of abuses thereat.

5.—Article XLV. of the Treaty of 1858 prescribed no limit to the term within which a drawback may be claimed upon duty-paid imports. The British Minister agrees to a term of three years, after expiry of which no drawback shall be claimed.

6.—The foregoing stipulation, that certain ports are to be opened to foreign trade, and that landing and shipping of goods at six places on the Great River is to be sanctioned, shall be given effect to within six months after receipt of the Imperial Decree approving the memorial of the Grand Secretary Li. The date for giving effect to the stipulations affecting exemption of imports from *lekin* taxation within the foreign settlements and the collection of *lekin* upon opium by the Customs Inspectorate at the same time as the Tariff Duty upon it, will be fixed as soon as the British Government has arrived at an understanding on the subject with other foreign Governments.

7.—The Governor of Hongkong having long complained of the interference o the Canton Customs Revenue Cruisers with the junk trade of that Colony, the Chinese Government agrees to the appointment of a Commission, to consist of a British Consul, an officer of the Hongkong Government, and a Chinese official of equal rank, in order to the establishment of some system that shall enable the Chinese Government to protect its revenue without prejudice to the interests of the Colony.

Separate Article.

Her Majesty's Government having it in contemplation to send a Mission of Exploration next year by way of Peking through Kan-su and Koko-Nor, or by way of Ssu-chuen, to Thibet, and thence to India, the Tsung-li Yamen, having due regard to the circumstances, will, when the time arrives, issue the necessary passports, and will address letters to the high provincial authorities and to the Resident in Thibet. If the Mission should not be sent by these routes, but should be proceeding across the Indian frontier to Thibet, the Tsung-li Yamen, on receipt of a communication to the above effect from the British Minister, will write to the Chinese Resident in Thibet, and the Resident, with due regard to the circumstances, will send officers to take due care of the Mission; and passports for the Mission will be issued by the Tsung-li Yamen, that its passage be not obstructed.

Done at Chefoo, in the province of San-tung, this Thirteenth Day of September, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-six.

[L.S.] THOMAS FRANCIS WADE

[L.S.] LI HUNG-CHANG.

Additional Articles to the Agreement between Great Britain and China Signed at Chefoo on the 13th September, 1876

SIGNED AT LONDON, 18TH JULY, 1885

The Governments of Great Britain and of China, considering that the arrangements proposed in Clauses 1 and 2 of Section III. of the Agreement between Great Britain and China, signed at Chefoo on the 13th September, 1876 (hereinafter referred to as the "Chefoo Agreement"), in relation to the area within which *li-kin* ought not to be collected on foreign goods at the open ports, and to the definition of the Foreign Settlement area, require further consideration; also that the terms of Clause 3 of the same section are not sufficiently explicit to serve as an efficient regulation for the traffic in opium, and recognizing the desirability of placing restrictions on the consumption of opium, have agreed to the present Additional Article.

1.—As regards the arrangements above referred to and proposed in Clauses 1 and 2 of Section III. of the Chefoo Agreement, it is agreed that they shall be reserved for further consideration between the two Governments.

2.—In lieu of the arrangement respecting opium proposed in Clause 3 of Section II. of the Chefoo Agreement, it is agreed that foreign opium, when imported into China, shall be taken cognizance of by the Imperial Maritime Customs, and shall be deposited in bond, either in warehouses or receiving-hulks which have been approved of by the Customs, and that it shall not be removed thence until there shall have been paid to the Customs the Tariff duty of 30 taels per chest of 100 catties, and also a sum not exceeding 80 taels per like chest as *li-kin*.

3.—It is agreed that the aforesaid import and *li-kin* duties having been paid, the owner shall be allowed to have the opium repacked in bond under the supervision of the Customs, and put into packages of such assorted sizes as he may select from such sizes as shall have been agreed upon by the Customs authorities and British Consul at the port of entry.

The Customs shall than, if required, issue gratuitously to the owner a transit certificate for each such package, or one for any number of packages, at option of the owner.

Such certificates shall free the opium to which it applies from the imposition of any further tax or duty whilst in transport in the interior, provided that the package has not been opened, and that the Customs seals, marks, and numbers on the packages have not been effaced or tampered with.

Such certificate shall have validity only in the hands of Chinese subjects, and shall not entitle foreigners to convey or accompany any opium in which they may be interested into the interior.

4.—It is agreed that the Regulations under which the said certificates are to be issued shall be the same for all the ports, and that the form shall be as follows:—

"*Opium Transit Certificate.*

"This is to certify that Tariff and *li-kin* duties at the rate of——taels per chest of 100 catties have been paid on the opium marked and numbered as under; and that, in conformity with the Additional Article signed at London the 18th July, 1885, and appended to the Agreement between Great Britain and China signed at Chefoo the 13th September, 1876, and approved by the Imperial Decree printed on the back thereof, the production of this certificate will exempt the opium to which it refers, wherever it may be found, from the imposition of any further tax or duty whatever, provided that the packages are unbroken, and the Customs seals, marks, and numbers have not been effaced or tampered with.

"Mark, No.
X — 00 packages
"Port of entry,
"Date "*Signature of Commissioner of Customs.*"

5.—The Chinese Government undertakes that when the packages shall have been opened at the place of consumption, the opium shall not be subjected to any tax or

contribution, direct or indirect, other than or in excess of such tax or contribution as is or may hereafter be levied on native opium.

In the event of such tax or contribution being calculated *ad valorem*, the same rate, value for value, shall be assessed on foreign and native opium, and in ascertaining for this purpose the value of foreign opium the amount paid on it for *li-kin* at the port of entry shall be deducted from its market value.

6.—It is agreed that the present Additional Article shall be considered as forming part of the Chefoo Agreement, and that it shall have the same force and validity as if it were therein inserted word for word.

It shall come into operation six months after its signature, provided the ratifications have then been exchanged, or if they have not, then on the date at which such exchange takes place.

7.—The arrangement respecting opium contained in the present Additional Article shall remain binding for four years, after the expiration of which period either Government may at any time give twelve months' notice of its desire to determine it, and such notice being given, it shall terminate accordingly.

It is, however, agreed that the Government of Great Britain shall have the right to terminate the same at any time should the transit certificate be found not to confer on the opium complete exemption from all taxation whatsoever whilst being carried from the port of entry to the place of consumption in the interior.

In the event of the termination of the present Additional Article the arrangement with regard to opium now in force and the regulations attached to the Treaty of Tientsin shall revive.

8.—The High Contracting Parties may, by common consent, adopt any modifications of the provisions of the present Additional Article which experience may show to be desirable.

9.—It is understood that the Commission provided for in Clause 7 of Section III. of the Chefoo Agreement to inquire into the question of prevention of smuggling into China from Hongkong shall be appointed as soon as possible.

10.—The Chefoo Agreement, together with, and as modified by, the present Additional Article, shall be ratified, and the ratifications shall be exchanged at London as soon as possible.

In witness whereof the Undersigned, duly authorized thereto by their respective Governments, have signed the present Additional Article, and have affixed thereto their seals.

Done at London, in quadruplicate (two in English and two in Chinese), this 18th day of July, 1885, being the seventh day of the sixth moon in the eleventh year of the reign of Kwang-su.

(L.S.) SALISBURY.
(L.S.) TSENG.

The Marquis Tseng to the Marquis of Salisbury.

Chinese Legation, London, 18th July, 1885.

My Lord—In reply to your Lordship's note of this date, I have the honour to state that the Imperial Government accept the following as the expression of the understanding which has been come to between the Governments of Great Britain and China in regard to the Additional Article to the Chefoo Agreement relative to opium, which has been signed this day:—

1.—It is understood that it shall be competent for Her Majesty's Government at once to withdraw from this new arrangement, and to revert to the system of taxation for opium at present in operation in China, in case the Chinese Government shall fail to bring the other Treaty Powers to comform to the provisions of the said Additional Article.

2.—It is further understood that, in the event of the termination of the said Additional Article, the Chefoo Agreement, with the exception of Clause 3 of Section III., and with the modification stipulated in Clause 1 of the said Additional Article, nevertheless remain in force.

THE OPIUM CONVENTION

Memorandum of the basis of Agreement arrived at after discussion between Mr. James Russell, Puisne Judge of Hongkong; Sir Robert Hart, K.C.M.G., Inspector-General of Customs, and Shao Taotai, Joint Commissioners for China; and Mr. Byron Brenan, Her Majesty's Consul at Tientsin, in pursuance of Article 7, Section III. of the Agreement between Great Britain and China, signed at Chefoo on the 15th September, 1876, and of Section 9 of the Additional Article to the said Agreement, signed at London on the 18th July, 1885.

Mr. Russell undertakes that the Government of Hongkong shall submit to the Legislative Council an Ordinance * for the regulation of the trade of the Colony in Raw Opium subject to conditions hereinafter set forth and providing:—

1.—For the prohibition to the import and export of Opium in quantities less than 1 chest. †

2.—For rendering illegal the possession of Raw Opium, its custody or control in quantities less than one chest, except by the Opium Farmer.

3.—That all Opium arriving in the Colony be reported to the Harbour Master, and that no Opium shall be transhipped, landed, stored or moved from one store to another, or re-exported without a permit from the Harbour Master, and notice to the Opium Farmer.

4.—For the keeping by Importers, Exporters, and Godown Owners, in such form as the Governor may require, books shewing the movements of Opium.

5.—For taking stock of quantities in the stores, and search for deficiencies by the Opium Farmer, and for furnishing to the Harbour Master returns of stocks.

6.—For amendment of Harbour Regulations, as to the night clearances of junks.

The conditions on which it is agreed to submit the Ordinance are —

1.—That China arranges with Macao for the adoption of equivalent measures.

2.—That the Hongkong Government shall be entitled to repeal the Ordinance if it be found to be injurious to the Revenue or to the legitimate trade of the Colony.

3.—That an Office under the Foreign Inspectorate shall be established on Chinese Territory at a convenient spot on the Kowloon side for sale of Chinese Opium Duty Certificates, which shall be freely sold to all comers, and for such quantities of Opium as they may require.

4.—That Opium accompanied by such certificates, at the rate of not more than Tls. 110 per picul, shall be free from all further imposts of every sort, and have all the benefits stipulated for by the Additional Article on behalf of Opium on which duty has been paid at one of the ports of China, and that it may be made up in sealed parcels at the option of the purchaser.

5.—That junks trading between Chinese ports and Hongkong and their cargoes shall not be subject to any dues or duties in excess of those leviable on junks and their cargoes trading between Chinese ports and Macao, and that no dues whatsoever shall be demanded from junks coming to Hongkong from ports in China, or proceeding from Hongkong to ports in China, over and above the dues paid or payable at the ports of clearance or destination.

6.—That the Officer of the Foreign Inspectorate, who will be responsible for the management of the Kowloon Office, shall investigate and settle any complaints made by the junks trading with Hongkong against the Native Customs Revenue Stations or Cruisers in the neighbourhood, and that the Governor of Hongkong, if he deems it advisable, shall be entitled to send a Hongkong Officer to be present at and assist in the investigation and decision.

If, however, they do not agree a reference may be made to the Authorities at Peking for joint decision.

Sir Robert Hart undertakes on behalf of himself and Shao Taotai (who was compelled by unavoidable circumstances to leave before the sittings of the Commission were terminated) that the Chinese Government shall agree to the above conditions.

The undersigned are of opinion that if these arrangements are fully carried out, a fairly satisfactory solution of the questions connected with the so-called "Hongkong Blockade" will have been arrived at.

Signed in triplicate at Hongkong, this 11th day of September, 1886.

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* See Ordinance 22 of 1887.

† A modification allowing export in smaller quantities than one chest was subsequently agreed to.

THE CHUNGKING AGREEMENT

ADDITIONAL ARTICLE TO THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND CHINA OF SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1876

SIGNED AT PEKING, 31ST MARCH, 1890
Ratifications Exchanged at Peking, 18th January, 1891

The Governments of Great Britain and China, being desirous of settling in an amicable spirit the divergence of opinion which has arisen with respect to the first clause of the third section of the Agreement concluded at Chefoo in 1876, which stipulates that "The British Government will be free to send officers to reside at Chungking to watch the conditions of British trade in Szechuan, that British merchants will not be allowed to reside at Chungking, or to open establishments or warehouses there, so long as no steamers have access to the port, and that when steamers have succeeded in ascending the river so far, further arrangements can be taken into consideration," have agreed upon the following Additional Article:—

I.—Chungking shall forthwith be declared open to trade on the same footing as any other Treaty port. British subjects shall be at liberty either to charter Chinese vessels or to provide vessels of the Chinese type for the traffic between Ichang and Chungking.

II.—Merchandise conveyed between Ichang and Chungking by the above class of vessels shall be placed on the same footing as merchandise carried by steamers between Shanghai and Ichang, and shall be dealt with in accordance with Treaty, Tariff Rules, and the Yangtsze Regulations.

III.—All regulations as to the papers and flags to be carried by vessels of the above description, as to the repackage of goods for the voyage beyond Ichang and as to the general procedure to be observed by those engaged in the traffic between Ichang and Chungking with a view to insuring convenience and security, shall be drawn up by the Superintendent of Customs at Ichang, the Taotai of the Ch'uan Tung Circuit, who is now stationed at Chungking, and the Commissioners of Customs in consultation with the British Consul, and shall be liable to any modifications that may hereafter prove to be desirable and may be agreed upon by common consent.

IV.—Chartered junks shall pay port dues at Ichang and Chungking in accordance with the Yangtsze Regulations; vessels of Chinese type, if and when entitled to carry the British flag, shall pay tonnage dues in accordance with Treaty Regulations. It is obligatory on both chartered junks and also vessels of Chinese type, even when the latter may be entitled to carry the British flag, to take out at the Maritime Custom-house special papers and a special flag when intended to be employed by British subjects in the transport of goods between Ichang and Chungking, and without such papers and flag no vessels of either class shall be allowed the privileges and immunities granted under this Additional Article. Provided with special papers and flag, vessels of both classes shall be allowed to ply between the two ports, and they and their cargoes shall be dealt with in accordance with Treaty Rules and the Yangtsze Regulations. All other vessels shall be dealt with by the Native Customs. The special papers and flag issued by the Maritime Customs must alone be used by the particular vessel for which they were originally issued, and are not transferable from one vessel to another. The use of the British flag by vessels the property of Chinese is strictly prohibited. Infringement of these Regulations will, in the first instance, render the offender liable to the penalties in force at the ports hitherto opened under Treaty, and should the offence be subsequently repeated, the vessel's special papers and flag will be withdrawn, and the vessel herself refused permission thenceforward to trade between Ichang and Chungking.

Art. V.—When once Chinese steamers carrying cargo run to Chungking, British steamers shall in like manner have access to the said port.

Art. VI.—It is agreed that the present Additional Article shall be considered as forming part of the Chefoo Agreement, and as having the same force and validity as if it were inserted therein word for word. It shall be ratified, and the ratifications exchanged at Peking, and it shall come into operation six months after its signature, provided the ratifications have then been exchanged, or if they have not, then on the date at which such exchange takes place.

Done at Peking in triplicate (three in English and three in Chinese), this thirty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, being the eleventh day of the Second Intercalary Moon of the sixteenth year of Kuang Hsü.

(L.S.) JOHN WALSHAM (L.S.) SIGNATURE OF CHINESE PLENIPOTENTIARY

THE THIBET-SIKKIM CONVENTION

SIGNED AT CALCUTTA, 17TH MARCH, 1890. *Ratified at London, 17th August*, 1890

Art. I.—The boundary of Sikkim and Thibet shall be the crest of the mountain range separating the waters flowing into the Sikkim Teesta and its affluents from the waters flowing into the Thibetan Machu and northwards into other rivers of Thibet. The line commences at Mount Gipmochi on the Bhutan frontier, and follows the above-mentioned water-parting to the point where it meets Nepaul territory.

Art. II.—It is admitted that the British Government, whose protectorate over the Sikkim State is hereby recognised, has direct and exclusive control over the internal administration and foreign relations of that State, and except through and with the permission of the British Government neither the ruler of the State nor any of its officers shall have official relations of any kind, formal or informal, with any other country.

Art. III.—The Government of Great Britain and Ireland and the Government of China engage reciprocally to respect the boundary as defined in Article I. and to prevent acts of aggression from their respective sides of the frontier.

Art. IV.—The question of providing increased facilities for trade across the Sikkim-Thibet frontier will hereafter be discussed with a view to a mutually satisfactory arrangement by the high contracting powers.

Art. V.—The question of pasturage on the Sikkim side of the frontier is reserved for further examination and future adjustment.

Art. VI.—The high contracting powers reserve for discussion and arrangement, the method in which official communications between the British authorities in India and the authorities in Thibet shall be conducted.

Art. VII.—Two Joint Commissioners shall within six months from the ratification of this Convention be appointed, one by the British Government in India, the other by the Chinese Resident in Thibet. The said Commissioners shall meet and discuss the questions which by the last three preceding articles have been reserved.

Art. VIII.—The present Convention shall be ratified, and the ratifications shall be exchanged in London, as soon as possible after the date of the signature thereof.

KOWLOON EXTENSION AGREEMENT

Whereas it has for many years past been recognised that an extension of Hongkong territory is necessary for the proper defence and protection of the colony.

It has now been agreed between the Governments of Great Britain and China that the limits of British territory shall be enlarged under lease to the extent indicated generally on the annexed map.

The exact boundaries shall be hereafter fixed when proper surveys have been made by officials appointed by the two Governments. The term of this lease shall be ninety-nine years.

It is at the same time agreed that within the City of Kowloon the Chinese officials now stationed there shall continue to exercise jurisdiction, except so far as may be inconsistent with the military requirements for the defence of Hongkong. Within the remainder of the newly-leased territory Great Britain shall have sole jurisdiction. Chinese officials and people shall be allowed, as heretofore, to use the road from Kowloon to Hsinan.

It is further agreed that the existing landing-place near Kowloon city shall be reserved for the convenience of Chinese men-of-war, merchant and passengers vessels, which may come and go and lie there at their pleasure; and for the convenience of movement of the officials and people within the city.

When, hereafter, China constructs a railway to the boundary of the Kowloon territory under British control, arrangements shall be discussed.

It is further understood that there will be no expropriation or expulsion of the inhabitants of the district included within the extension, and that if land is required for public offices, fortifications, or the like official purposes, it shall be bought at a fair price.

If cases of extradition of criminals occur they shall be dealt with in accordance with the existing treaties between Great Britain and China and the Hongkong Regulations.

The area leased by Great Britain, as shown on the annexed map, includes the waters of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay, but it is agreed that Chinese vessels of war, whether neutral or otherwise, shall retain the right to use those waters.

This Convention shall come into force on the first day of July, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, being the thirteenth day of the fifth moon of the twenty-fourth year of Kwang Hsū. It shall be ratified by the Sovereigns of the two countries, and the ratifications shall be exchanged in London as soon as possible.

In witness whereof the undersigned, duly authorised thereto by their respective Governments; have signed the present agreement.

Done at Peking in quadruplicate (four copies in English and in Chinese) the ninth day of June, in the year of Our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, being the twenty-first day of the fourth moon of the twenty-fourth year of Kwang Hsū.

CLAUDE M. MACDONALD.

LI HUNG-CHANG, }
HSU TING K'UEI, } Members of Tsung-li Yamen.

THE WEIHAIWEI CONVENTION

SIGNED, IN THE ENGLISH AND CHINESE LANGUAGES, AT PEKING, 1ST JULY, 1898

Ratifications exchanged at London, 5th October, 1898

In order to provide Great Britain with a suitable naval harbour in North China, and for the better protection of British commerce in the neighbouring seas, the Government of His Majesty the Emperor of China agrees to lease to the Government of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, Weihaiwei, in the province of Shantung, and the adjacent waters for so long a period as Port Arthur shall remain in the occupation of Russia.

The territory leased shall comprise the island of Liukung and all other islands in the Bay of Weihaiwei, and a belt of land ten English miles wide along the entire coast line of the Bay of Weihaiwei. Within the above-mentioned territory leased Great Britain shall have sole jurisdiction.

Great Britain shall have, in addition, the right to erect fortifications, station troops, or take any other measures necessary for defensive purposes, at any points on or near the coast of the region east of the meridian 121 degrees 40 min. E. of Greenwich, and to acquire on equitable compensation within that territory such sites as may be necessary for water supply, communications, and hospitals. Within that zone Chinese administration will not be interfered with, but no troops other than Chinese or British shall be allowed therein.

It is also agreed that within the walled city of Weihaiwei Chinese officials shall continue to exercise jurisdiction, except so far as may be inconsistent with naval and military requirements for the defence of the territory leased.

It is further agreed that Chinese vessels of war, whether neutral or otherwise, shall retain the right to use the waters herein leased to Great Britain.

It is further understood that there will be no expropriation or explusion of the inhabitants of the territory herein specified, and that if land is required for fortifications, public offices, or any official or public purpose, it shall be bought at a fair price.

This Convention shall come into force on signature. It shall be ratified by the Sovereigns of the two countries, and the ratifications shall be exchanged in London as soon as possible.

In witness whereof the undersigned, duly authorised thereto by their respective Governments, have signed the present agreement.

CLAUDE M. MACDONALD.
PRINCE CHING, Senior Member of the Tsung-li Yamen.
LIAO SHOU HENG, President of Board of Punishments.

Done at Peking in quadruplicate (four copies in English and four in Chinese) the first day of July, in the year of Our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, being the thirteenth day of the fifth moon of the twenty-fourth year of Kuang-hsü.

SUPPLEMENTARY COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH CHINA

SIGNED AT SHANGHAI, 5TH SEPTEMBER, 1902: RATIFICATIONS EXCHANGED AT PEKING, 28TH JULY, 1903.

His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, and His Majesty the Emperor of China, having resolved to enter into negotiations with a view to carrying out the provision contained in Article XI. of the Final Protocol signed at Peking on the 7th of September, 1901, under which the Chinese Government agreed to negotiate the amendments deemed useful by the Foreign Governments to the Treaties of Commerce and Navigation and other subjects concerning commercial relations with the object of facilitating them, have for that purpose named as their Plenipotentiaries, that is to says:—

His Majesty the King of Great Britain and Ireland, His Majesty's Special Commissioner, Sir James Lyle Mackay, Knight Commander of the Most Eminent Order of the Indian Empire, a member of the Council of the Secretary of State for India, etc.

And His Majesty the Emperor of China, the Imperial Commissioners Lü Hai-huan, President of the Board of Public Works, etc., and Sheng Hsuan-huai, Junior Guardian of the Heir Apparent, Senior Vice-President of the Board of Public Works, etc.

Who having communicated to each other their respective Full Powers, and found them to be in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the follwing Articles:—

Art. I.—Delay having occurred in the past in the issue of Drawback Certificates owing to the fact that those documents have to be dealt with by the Superintendent of Customs at a distance from the Customs Office, it is now agreed that Drawback Certificates shall hereafter in all cases be issued by the Imperial Maritime Customs within three weeks of the presentation to the Customs of the papers entitling the applicant to receive such Drawback Certificates.

These Certificates shall be valid tender to the Customs Authorities in payment of any duty upon goods imported or exported (transit dues excepted), or shall, in the case of Drawbacks on foreign goods re-exported abroad within three years from the date of importation, be payable in cash without deduction by the Customs Bank at the place where the import duty was paid.

But if, in connexion with any application for a Drawback Certificate, the Customs Authorities discover an attempt to defraud the revenue, the applicant shall be liable to a fine not exceeding five times the amount of the duty whereof he attempted to defraud the Customs, or to a confiscation of the goods.

Art. II.—China agrees to take the necessary steps to provide for a uniform national coinage which shall be legal tender in payment of all duties, taxes and other obligations throughout the Empire by British as well as Chinese subjects.

Art. III.—China agrees that the duties and *lekin* combined levied on goods carried by junks from Hongkong to the Treaty Ports in the Canton Province and *vice versa*, shall together not be less than the duties charged by the Imperial Maritime Customs on similar goods carried by steamer.

Art. IV.—Whereas questions have arisen in the past concerning the right of Chinese subjects to invest money in non-Chinese enterprises and companies, and whereas it is a matter of common knowledge that large sums of Chinese capital are so invested, China hereby agrees to recognise the legality of all such investments past present and future.

It being, moreover, of the utmost importance that all shareholders in a Joint Stock Company should stand on a footing of perfect equality as far as mutual obligations are concerned, China further agrees that Chinese subjects who have or may become shareholders in any British Joint Stock Company shall be held to have accepted, by the very act of becoming shareholders, the Charter of Incorporation or Memorandum and Articles of Association of such Company and regulations framed thereunder as interpreted by British Courts, and that Chinese Courts shall enforce compliance therewith by such Chinese shareholders, if a suit to that effect be entered, provided always that their liability shall not be other or greater than that of British shareholders in the same Company.

Similarly the British Government agree that British subjects investing in Chinese Companies shall be under the same obligations as the Chinese shareholders in such companies.

The foregoing shall not apply to cases which have already been before the Courts and been dismissed.

Art. V.—The Chinese Government undertake to remove within the next two years the artificial obstructions to navigation in the Canton River. The Chinese Government also agree to improve the accommodation for shipping in the harbour of Canton and to take the necessary steps to maintain that improvement, such work to be carried out by the Imperial Maritime Customs and the cost thereof to be defrayed by a tax on goods landed and shipped by British and Chinese alike according to a scale to be arranged between the merchants and Customs.

The Chinese Government are aware of the desirability of improving the navigability by steamer of the waterway between Ichang and Chungking, but are also fully aware that such improvement might involve heavy expense and would affect the interests of the population of the provinces of Szechuen, Hunan, and Hupeh. It is, therefore, mutually agreed that until improvements can be carried out steamship owners shall be allowed, subject to approval by the Imperial Maritime Customs, to erect, at their own expense, appliances for hauling through the rapids. Such appliances shall be at the disposal of all vessels, both steamers and junks, subject to regulations to be drawn up by the Imperial Maritime Customs. These appliances shall not obstruct the waterway or interfere with the free passage of junks. Signal stations and channel marks where and when necessary shall be erected by the Imperial Maritime Customs. Should any practical scheme be presented for improving the waterway and assisting navigation without injury to the local population or cost to the Chinese Government, it shall be considered by the latter in a friendly spirit.

Art. VI.—The Chinese Government agree to make arrangements to give increased facilities at the open ports for bonding and for repacking merchandise in bond, and, on official representation being made by the British Authorities, to grant the privileges of a bonded warehouse to any warehouse which it is established to the satisfaction of the Customs Authorities affords the necessary security to the revenue.

Such warehouses will be subject to regulations, including a scale of fees according to commodities, distance from Custom House and hours of working, to be drawn up by the Customs Authorities who will meet the convenience of merchants so far as is compatible with the protection of the revenue.

Art. VII.—Inasmuch as the British Government afford protection to Chinese trade marks against infringement, imitation, or colourable imitation by British subjects, the Chinese Government undertake to afford protection to British trade marks against infringement, imitation, or colourable imitation by Chinese subjects.

The Chinese Government further undertake that the Superintendents of Northern and of Southern trade shall establish offices within their respective jurisdictions under control of the Imperial Maritime Customs where foreign trade marks may be registered on payment of a reasonable fee.

Art. VIII.—Preamble. The Chinese Government, recognising that the system of levying *lekin* and other dues on goods at the place of production, in transit, and at

destination, impedes the free circulation of commodities and injures the interests of trade, hereby undertake to discard completely those means of raising revenue with the limitation mentioned in Section 8.

The British Government, in return, consent to allow a surtax, in excess of the Tariff rates for the time being in force to be imposed on foreign goods imported by British subjects and a surtax in addition to the export duty on Chinese produce destined for export abroad or coastwise.

It is clearly understood that after *lekin* barriers and other stations for taxing goods in transit have been removed, no attempt shall be made to revive them in any form or under any pretext whatsoever; that in no case shall the surtax on foreign imports exceed the equivalent of one and a half times the import duty leviable in terms of the Final Protocol signed by China and the Powers on the 7th day of September, 1901; that payment of the import duty and surtax shall secure for foreign imports, whether in the hands of Chinese or non-Chinese subjects, in original packages or otherwise, complete immunity from all other taxation, examination or delay; that the total amount of taxation leviable on native produce for export abroad shall, under no circumstances, exceed 7½ per cent. *ad valorem*.

Keeping these fundamental principles steadily in view, the High Contracting Parties have agreed upon the following methods of procedure.

Section 1.—The Chinese Government undertake that all barriers of whatsoever kind, collecting *lekin* or such like dues or duties, shall be permanently abolished on all roads, railways, and waterways in the Eighteen Provinces of China and the Three Eastern Provinces. This provision does not apply to the Native Custom Houses at present in existence on the seaboard or waterways, at Open Ports, on land routes, and on land frontiers of China.

Section 2.—The British Government agree that foreign goods on importation, in addition to the effective 5 per cent. import duty as provided for in the Protocol of 1901, shall pay a special surtax equivalent to one and a half times the said duty to compensate for the abolition of *lekin*, of transit dues in lieu of *lekin*, and of all other taxation on foreign goods, and in consideration of the other reforms provided for in this Article; but this provision shall not impair the right of China to tax salt, native opium and native produce as provided for in Sections 3, 5, 6 and 8.

The same amount of surtax shall be levied on goods imported into the Eighteen Provinces of China and the Three Eastern Provinces across the land frontiers as on goods entering China by sea.

Section 3.—All Native Custom Houses now existing, whether at the Open Ports, on the seaboard, on rivers, inland waterways, land routes or land frontiers, as enumerated in the Hu Pu and Kung Pu *Tse Li* (Regulations of the Boards of Revenue and Works) and *Ta Ch'ing Hui Tien* (Dynastic Institutes), may remain; a list of the same, with their location, shall be furnished to the British Government, for purposes of record.

Wherever there are Imperial Maritime Custom Houses, or wherever such may be hereafter placed, Native Custom Houses may be also established; as well as at any points either on the seaboard or land frontiers.

The location of Native Custom Houses in the Interior may be changed as the circumstances of trade seem to require, but any change must be communicated to the British Government, so that the list may be corrected; the originally stated number of them shall not, however, be exceeded.

Goods carried by junks or sailing-vessels trading to or from Open Ports shall not pay lower duties than the combined duties and surtax on similar cargo carried by steamers.

Native produce, when transported from one place to another in the Interior, shall, on arrival at the first Native Custom House after leaving the place of production, pay duty equivalent to the export surtax mentioned in Section 7.

When this duty has been paid, a certificate shall be given which shall describe the nature of the goods, weight, number of packages, etc., amount of duty paid and

intended destination. This certificate, which shall be valid for a fixed period of not, less than one year from date of payment of duty, shall free the goods from all taxation examination, delay, or stoppage at any other Native Custom Houses passed *en route.*

If the goods are taken to a place not in the foreign settlements or concessions of an Open Port, for local use, they become there liable to the Consumption Tax described in Section 8.

If the goods are shipped from an Open Port, the certificate is to be accepted by the Custom House concerned, in lieu of the Export Surtax mentioned in Section 7.

Junks, boats, or carts shall not be subjected to any taxation beyond a small and reasonable charge, paid periodically at a fixed annual rate. This does not exclude the right to levy, as at present, tonnage (Chuan Chao) and port dues (Chuan Liao) on junks,

Section 4.—Foreign opium duty and present *lekin*—which latter will now become a surtax in lieu of *lekin*—shall remain as provided for by existing Treaties.

Section 5.—The British Government have no intention whatever of interfering with China's right to tax native opium, but it is essential to declare that, in her arrangements for levying such taxation, China will not subject other goods to taxation delay, or stoppage.

China is free to retain at important points on the borders of each province—either on land or water—offices for collecting duty on native opium, where duties or contributions leviable shall be paid in one lump sum; which payment shall cover taxation of all kinds within that province. Each cake of opium will have a stamp affixed as evidence of duty payment. Excise officers and police may be employed in connection with these offices; but no barriers or other obstructions are to be erected, and the excise officers or police of these offices shall not stop or molest any other kinds of goods, or collect taxes thereon.

A list of these offices shall be drawn up and communicated to the British Government for record.

Section 6.—*Lekin* on salt is hereby abolished and the amount of said *lekin* and of other taxes and contributions shall be added to the salt duty, which shall be collected at place of production or at first station after entering the province where it is to be consumed.

The Chinese Government shall be at liberty to establish salt reporting offices at which boats conveying salt which is being moved under salt passes or certificates may be required to stop for purposes of examination and to have their certificates *vised,* but at such offices no *lekin* or transit taxation shall be levied and no barriers or obstructions of any kind shall be erected.

Section 7—The Chinese Government may recast the Export Tariff with specific duties as far as practicable, on a scale not exceeding five per cent. *ad valorem*; but existing export duties shall not be raised until at least six months' notice has been given.

In cases where existing export duties are above five per cent. they shall be reduced to not more than that rate.

An additional special surtax of one half the export duty payable for the time being, in lieu of internal taxation and *lekin*, may be levied at time of export on goods exported either to foreign countries or coastwise.

In the case of silk, whether hand or filature reeled, the total export duty shall not exceed a specific rate equivalent to not more than five per cent. *ad valorem.* Half of this specific duty may be levied at the first Native Custom House in the interior which the silk may pass and in such case a certificate shall be given as provided for in Section 3, and will be accepted by the Custom House concerned at place of export in lieu of half the export duty. Cocoons passing Native Custom Houses shall be liable to no taxation whatever. Silk not exported but consumed in China is liable to the Consumption Tax mentioned in Section 8.

Section 8.—The abolition of the *lekin* system in China and the abandonment of all other kinds of internal taxation on foreign imports and on exports will diminish the revenue materially. The surtax on foreign imports and exports and on coastwise exports is intended to compensate in a measure for this loss of revenue, but there

remains the loss of *lekin* revenue on internal trade to be met, and it is therefore agreed that the Chinese Government are at liberty to impose a Consumption Tax on articles of Chinese origin not intended for export.

This tax shall be levied only at places of consumption and not on goods while in transit, and the Chinese Government solemnly undertake that the arrangements which they may make for its collection shall in no way interfere with foreign goods or with native goods for export. The fact of goods being of foreign origin shall of itself free them from all taxation, delay, or stoppage, after having passed the Custom House.

Foreign goods which bear a similarity to native goods shall be furnished by the Custom House, if required by the owner, with a protective certificate for each package, on payment of import duty and surtax, to prevent the risk of any dispute in the interior.

Native goods brought by junks to Open Ports, if intended for local consumption—irrespective of the nationality of the owner of the goods—shall be reported at the Native Custom House only, where the consumption tax may be levied.

China is at liberty to fix the amount of this (consumption) tax, which may vary according to the nature of the merchandise concerned, that is to say, according as the articles are necessaries of life or luxuries; but it shall be levied at a uniform rate on goods of the same description, no matter whether carried by junk, sailing-vessel, or steamer. As mentioned in Section 3, the Consumption Tax is not to be levied within foreign settlements or concessions.

Section 9.—An excise equivalent to double the import duty as laid down in the Protocol of 1901 is to be charged on all machine-made yarn and cloth manufactured in China, whether by foreigners at the Open Ports or by Chinese anywhere in China.

A rebate of the import duty and two-thirds of the Import Surtax is to be given on raw cotton imported from foreign countries, and of all duties, including Consumption Tax, paid on Chinese raw cotton used in mills in China.

Chinese machine-made yarn or cloth having paid excise is to be free of Export Duty, Export Surtax, Coast Trade Duty, and Consumption Tax. This Excise is to be collected through the Imperial Maritime Customs.

The same principle and procedure are to be applied to all other products of foreign type turned out by machinery, whether by foreigners at the Open Ports or by Chinese anywhere in China.

This stipulation is not to apply to the outturn of the Hanyang and Ta Yeh Iron Works in Hupeh and other similar existing Government Works at present exempt from taxation; or to that of Arsenals, Government Dockyards, or establishments of that nature for Government purposes which may hereafter be erected.

Section 10.—A member or members of the Imperial Maritime Customs Foreign Staff shall be selected by each of the Governors-General and Governors, and appointed, in consultation with the Inspector-General of Imperial Maritime Customs to each province for duty in connection with Native Customs affairs, Consumption Tax, Salt and Native Opium Taxes. These officers shall exercise an efficient supervision of the working of these departments and in the event of their reporting any case of abuse, illegal exaction, obstruction to the movement of goods, or other cause of complaint, the Governor-General or Governor concerned will take immediate steps to put an end to same.

Section 11.—Cases where illegal action as described in this article is complained of shall be promptly investigated by an officer of the Chinese Government of sufficiently high rank, in conjunction with a British officer and an officer of the Imperial Maritime Customs, each of sufficient standing; and in the event of its being found by a majority of the investigating officers that the complaint is well founded and loss has been incurred, due compensation is to be at once paid from the Surtax funds, through the Imperial Maritime Customs at the nearest open port. The High Provincial Officials are to be held responsible that the officer guilty of the illegal action shall be severely punished and removed from his post.

If the complaint turns out to be without foundation, complainant shall be held responsible for the expenses of the investigation.

His Britannic Majesty's Minister will have the right to demand investigation where from the evidence before him he is satisfied that illegal exactions or obstructions have occurred.

Section 12.—The Chinese Government agree to open to foreign trade, on the same footing as the places opened to foreign trade by the Treaties of Nanking and Tientsin, the following places, namely:—

Ch'angsha in Hunan;
Wanhsien in Szechuen;
Nganking in Anhui;
Waichow (Hui-chow) in Kuangtung; and
Kongmoon (Chiang-mên) in Kuangtung.

Foreigners residing in these Open Ports are to observe the Municipal and Police Regulations on the same footing as Chinese residents, and they are not to be entitled to establish Municipalities and Police of their own within the limits of these Treaty Ports except with the consent of the Chinese authorities.

If this Article does not come into operation the right to demand under it the opening of these ports, with the exception of Kongmoon, which is provided for in Article 10, shall lapse.

Section 13.—Subject to the provisions of Section 14, the arrangements provided for in this Article are to come into force on 1st January, 1904.

By that date all *lekin* barriers shall be removed and officials employed in the collection of taxes and dues prohibited by this Article shall be removed from their posts.

Section 14.—The condition on which the Chinese Government enter into the present engagement is that all Powers entitled to most favoured nation treatment in China enter into the same engagements as Great Britain with regard to the payment of surtaxes and other obligations imposed by this Article on His Britannic Majesty's Government and subjects.

The conditions on which His Britannic Majesty's Government enter into the present engagement are:—

(1.) That all Powers who are now or who may hereafter become entitled to most favoured nation treatment in China enter into the same engagements;

(2.) And that their assent is neither directly nor indirectly made dependent on the granting by China of any political concession, or of any exclusive commercial concession.

Section 15.—Should the Powers entitled to most favoured nation treatment by China have failed to agree to enter into the engagements undertaken by Great Britain under this Article by the 1st January, 1904, then the provisions of the Article shall only come into force when all the Powers have signified their acceptance of these engagements.

Section 16.—When the abolition of *lekin* and other forms of internal taxation on goods as provided for in this Article has been decided upon and sanctioned, an Imperial Edict shall be published in due form on yellow paper and circulated, setting forth the abolition of all *lekin* taxation, *lekin* barriers and all descriptions of internal taxation on goods, except as provided for in this Article.

The Edict shall state that the Provincial High Officials are responsible that any official disregarding the letter or spirit of its injunction shall be severely punished and removed from his post.

Art. IX.—The Chinese Government, recognising that it is advantageous for the country to develop its mineral resources, and that it is desirable to attract foreign as well as Chinese capital to embark in mining enterprises, agree within one year from the signing of this Treaty to initiate and conclude the revision of the existing Mining Regulations. China will, with all expedition and earnestness, go into the whole question of Mining Rules and, selecting from the rules of Great Britain, India, and other countries, regulations which seem applicable to the condition of China, she will recast her present Mining Rules in such a way as while promoting the interests of

Chinese subjects and not injuring in any way the sovereign rights of China, shall offer no impediment to the attraction of foreign capital or place foreign capitalists at a greater disadvantage than they would be under generally accepted foreign regulations.

Any mining concession granted after the publication of these new Rules shall be subject to their provisions.

Art. X.—Whereas in the year 1898 the Inland Waters of China were opened to all such steam vessels, native or foreign, as might be especially registered for that trade at the Treaty Ports, and whereas the Regulations dated 28th July, 1898, and Supplementary Rules dated September, 1898, have been found in some respects inconvenient in working, it is now mutually agreed to amend them and to annex such new Rules to this Treaty. These Rules shall remain in force until altered by mutual consent.

It is further agreed that Kongmoon shall be opened as a Treaty Port, and that, in addition to the places named in the special Article of the Burmah Convention of 4th February, 1897, British steamers shall be allowed to land or ship cargo and passengers, under the same regulations as apply to the "Ports of Call" on the Yangtze River, at the following "Ports of Call": Pak Tau Hau (Pai-t'u k'ou), Lo Ting Hau (Lo-ting k'ou), and Do Sing (Tou-ch'eng); and to land or discharge passengers at the following ten passenger landing stages on the West River:—Yung Ki (Jung-chi), Mah Ning (Ma-ning), Kau Kong (Chiu-chiang), Kulow (Ku-lao), Wing On (Yung-an), How Lik (Houli), Luk Pu (Lu-pu), Yuet Sing (Yueh-ch'eng), Luk To (Lu-tu) and Fung Chuen (Feng-ch'uan).

Art. XI.—His Britannic Majesty's Government agree to the prohibition of the general importation of morphia into China, on condition, however, that the Chinese Government will allow of its importation, on payment of the Tariff import duty and under special permit, by duly qualified British medical practitioners and for the use of hospitals, or by British chemists and druggists who shall only be permitted to sell it in small quantities and on receipt of a requisition signed by a duly qualified foreign medical practitioner.

The special permits above referred to will be granted to an intending importer on his signing a bond before a British Consul guaranteeing the fulfilment of these conditions. Should an importer be found guilty before a British Consul of a breach of his bond, he will not be entitled to take out another permit. Any British subject importing morphia without a permit shall be liable to have such morphia confiscated.

This Article will come into operation on all other Treaty Powers agreeing to its conditions, but any morphia actually shipped before that date will not be affected by this prohibition.

The Chinese Government on their side undertake to adopt measures at once to prevent the manufacture of morphia in China.

Art. XII.—China having expressed a strong desire to reform her judicial system and to bring it into accord with that of Western nations, Great Britain agrees to give every assistance to such reform, and she will also be prepared to relinquish her extra-territorial rights when she is satisfied that the state of the Chinese laws, the arrangement for their administration and other considerations warrant her in so doing.

Art. XIII.—The missionary question in China being, in the opinion of the Chinese Government, one requiring careful consideration, so that, if possible, troubles such as have occurred in the past may be averted in the future, Great Britain agrees to join in a Commission to investigate this question, and, if possible, to devise means for securing permanent peace between converts and non-converts, should such a Commission be formed by China and the Treaty Powers interested.

Art. XIV.—Whereas under Rule V. appended to the Treaty of Tientsin of 1858. British merchants are permitted to export rice and all other grain from one port of China to another under the same conditions in respect of security as copper "cash," it is now agreed that in cases of expected scarcity or famine from whatsoever cause in any district, the Chinese Government shall, on giving twenty-one days' notice, be at liberty to prohibit the shipment of rice and other grain from such district.

Should any vessel specially chartered to load rice or grain previously contracted or have arrived at her loading port prior to or on the day when a notice of prohibition to export comes into force, she shall be allowed an extra week in which to ship her cargo.

If, during the existence of this prohibition, any shipment of rice or grain is allowed by the authorities, the prohibition shall, *ipso facto*, be considered cancelled and shall not be re-imposed until six weeks' notice has been given.

When a prohibition is notified, it will be stated whether the Government have any Tribute or Army Rice which they intend to ship during the time of prohibition, and if so, the quantity shall be named.

Such rice shall not be included in the prohibition, and the Customs shall keep a record of any Tribute or Army Rice so shipped or landed.

The Chinese Government undertake that no rice, other than Tribute or Army Rice belonging to the Government, shall be shipped during the period of prohibition.

Notifications of prohibitions, and of the quantities of Army or Tribute Rice for shipment shall be made by the Governors of the Provinces concerned.

Similarly, notifications of the removals of prohibitions shall be made by the same authorities.

The export of rice and other grain to foreign countries remains prohibited.

Art. XV.—It is agreed that either of the High Contracting Parties to this Treaty may demand a revision of the Tariff at the end of 10 years; but if no demand be made on either side within 6 months after the end of the first 10 years, then the Tariff shall remain in force for 10 years more, reckoned from the end of the preceding 10 years; and so it shall be at the end of each successive 10 years.

Any Tariff concession which China may hereafter accord to articles of the produce or manufacture of any other State shall immediately be extended to similar articles of the produce or manufacture of His Britannic Majesty's Dominions by whomsoever imported.

Treaties already existing between the United Kingdom and China shall continue in force in so far as they are not abrogated or modified by stipulations of the present Treaty.

Art. XVI.—The English and Chinese Texts of the present Treaty have been carefully compared, but in the event of there being any difference of meaning between them, the sense as expressed in the English text shall be held to be the correct sense.

The ratifications of this Treaty, under the hand of His Majesty the King of Great Britain and Ireland and of His Majesty the Emperor of China respectively shall be exchanged at Peking within a year from this day of signature.

In token whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed and sealed this Treaty, two copies in English and two in Chinese.

Done at Shanghai this fifth day of September in the year of Our Lord, 1,902 corresponding with the Chinese date, the fourth day of the eighth moon of the twenty-eighth year of Kwang Hsü.

(L.S.) JAS. L. MACKAY.

ANNEX A—(I)

(TRANSLATION)

LU, President of the Board of Works;

SHENG, Junior Guardian of the Heir Apparent, Vice-President of the Board of Works;

Imperial Chinese Commissioners, for dealing with questions connected with the Commercial Treaties, to

Sir JAMES MACKAY, His Britannic Majesty's Special Commissioner for the discussion of Treaty matters.

Shanghai: K. H. XXVIII., 7th moon, 11th day

(Received August 15, 1902)

We have the honour to inform you that we have received the following telegram from His Excellency Liu, Governor General of the Liang Chiang, on the subject of Clause II. mutually agreed upon by us:

"As regards this clause, it is necessary to insert therein a clear stipulation, to the "effect that, no matter what changes may take place in the future, all Customs' duties "must continue to be calculated on the basis of the existing higher rate of the Haikwan "Tael over the Treasury Tael, and that 'the touch' and weight of the former must be "made good."

As we have already arranged with you that a declaration of this kind should be embodied in an Official Note, and form an annex to the present Treaty, for purposes of record, we hereby do ourselves the honour to make this communication.

ANNEX A—(2.)

Shanghai, August 18th, 1902.

GENTLEMEN,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch of the 14th instant forwarding copy of a telegram from His Excellency Liu, Governor-General of the Liang Chiang, on the subject of Article II. of the new Treaty, and in reply I have the honour to state that His Excellency's understanding of the Article is perfectly correct.

I presume the Chinese Government will make arrangements for the coinage of a national silver coin of such weight and touch as may be decided upon by them. These coins will be made available to the public in return for a quantity of silver bullion of equivalent weight and fineness plus the usual mintage charge.

The coins which will become the national coinage of China will be declared by the Chinese Government to be legal tender in payment of Customs duty and in discharge of obligations contracted in Haikwan taels, but only at their proportionate value to the Haikwan tael, whatever that may be.

I have the honour to be,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient Servant,
(Signed) JAS. L. MACKAY.

Their Excellencies
LU HAI-HUAN and SHENG HSUAN-HUAI,
etc., etc., etc.

ANNEX B—(1.)

(TRANSLATION.)

LU, President of the Board of Works;

SHENG, Junior Guardian of the Heir Apparent, Vice-President of the Board of Works;

Imperial Chinese Commissioners for dealing with questions connected with the Commercial Treaties, to

SIR JAMES L. MACKAY, His Britannic Majesty's Special Commissioner.

Shanghai, September 2nd, 1902.

We have the honour to inform you that on the 22nd of August, we, in conjunction with the Governors-General of the Liang Chiang and the Hu-kuang Provinces, Their Excellencies Liu and Chang, addressed the following telegraphic Memorial to the Throne:—

"Of the revenue of the different Provinces derived from *lekin* of all kinds, a "portion is appropriated for the service of the foreign loans, a portion for the Peking "Government, and the balance is reserved for the local expenditure of the Provinces "concerned.

"In the negotiations now being conducted with Great Britain for the amendment "of the Commercial Treaties, a mutual arrangement has been come to providing for "the imposition of additional taxes, in compensation for the abolition of all kinds of "*lekin* and other imposts on goods, prohibited by Article VIII. After payment of "interest and sinking fund on the existing foreign loan, to the extent to which *lekin* "is thereto pledged, these additional taxes shall be allocated to the various Provinces "to make up deficiencies and replace revenue, in order that no hardships may be "entailed on them. With a view to preserving the original intention underlying the "proposal to increase the duties in compensation for the loss of revenue derived from "*lekin* and other imposts on goods, it is further stipulated that the surtaxes shall not "be appropriated for other purposes, shall not form part of the Imperial Maritime "Customs revenue proper, and shall in no case be pledged as security for any new "foreign loan.

"It is therefore necessary to memorialize for the issue of an Edict, giving effect "to the above stipulations and directing the Board of Revenue to find out what "proportion of the provincial revenues derived from *lekin* of all kinds, now about "to be abolished, each Province has hitherto had to remit, and what proportion it "has been entitled to retain, so that, when the Article comes into operation, due "apportionment may be made accordingly, thus providing the Provinces with funds "available for local expenditure and displaying equitable and just treatment towards "all,"

On the 1st instant an Imperial Decree "Let action, as requested, be taken," was issued, and we now do ourselves the honour reverently to transcribe the same for your information.

ANNEX B—(2).

Shanghai, September 5th, 1902.

GENTLEMEN,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch of the 2nd instant forwarding the text of the Memorial and Decree dealing with the disposal of the surtaxes.

I understand that the surtaxes in addition to not being pledged for any new foreign loan are not to be pledged to, or held to be security for, liabilities already contracted by China except in so far as *lekin* revenue has already been pledged to an existing loan.

I also understand from the Memorial that the whole of the surtaxes provided by Article VIII. of the New Treaty goes to the Provinces in proportions to be agreed upon between them and the Board of Revenue, but that out of these surtaxes each Province is obliged to remit to Peking the same contribution as that which it has hitherto remitted out of its *lekin* collections, and that the Provinces also provide as hitherto out of these surtaxes whatever funds may be necessary for the service of the foreign loan to which *lekin* is partly pledged.

I hope Your Excellencies will send me a reply to this despatch and that you will agree to this correspondence forming part of the Treaty as an Annex.

I have the honour to be,

Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) JAS. L. MACKAY.

Their Excellencies,

LU HAI-HUAN and SHENG HSUAN-HUAI,

etc., etc., etc.

Annex B—(3.)

(Translation.)

Lu, President of the Board of Works;

Sheng, Junior Guardian of the Heir Apparent, Vice-President of the Board of Works;

Imperial Chinese Commissioners for dealing with questions connected with the Commercial Treaties, to

Sir James L. Mackay, His Britannic Majesty's Special Commissioner.

Shanghai, September 5th, 1902.

We have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of to-day's date with regard to the allocation of the surtax funds allotted to the Provinces, and to inform you that the views therein expressed are the same as our own.

We would, however, wish to point out that, were the whole amount of the allocation due paid over to the Provinces, unnecessary expense would be incurred in the retransmission by them of such portions thereof as would have to be remitted to Peking in place of the contributions hitherto payable out of *lekin* revenue. The amount, therefore, of the allocation due to the Provinces, arranged between them and the Board of Revenue, will be retained in the hands of the Maritime Customs, who will await the instructions of the Provinces in regard to the remittance of such portion thereof as may be necessary to fulfil their obligations, and (on receipt of these instructions) will send forward the amount direct. The balance will be held to the order of the Provinces.

In so far as *lekin* is pledged to the service of the 1898 loan, a similar method of procedure will be adopted.

As you request that this correspondence be annexed to the Treaty, we have the honour to state that we see no objection to this being done.

Annex C.

INLAND WATERS STEAM NAVIGATION.

Additional Rules.

1.—British steamship owners are at liberty to lease warehouses and jetties on the banks of waterways from Chinese subjects for a term not exceeding 25 years, with option of renewal on terms to be mutually arranged. In cases where British merchants are unable to secure warehouses and jetties from Chinese subjects on satisfactory terms, the local officials, after consultation with the Minister of Commerce, shall arrange to provide these on renewable lease as above mentioned at current equitable rates.

2.—Jetties shall only be erected in such positions that they will not obstruct the inland waterway or interfere with navigation, and with the sanction of the nearest Commissioner of Customs; such sanction, however, shall not be arbitrarily withheld.

3.—British merchants shall pay taxes and contributions on these warehouses and jetties on the same footing as Chinese proprietors of similar properties in the neighbourhood. British merchants may only employ Chinese agents and staff to reside in warehouses so leased at places touched at by steamers engaged in inland traffic to carry on their business; but British merchants may visit these places from time to time to look after their affairs. The existing rights of Chinese jurisdiction over Chinese subjects shall not by reason of this clause be diminished or interfered with in any way.

4.—Steam vessels navigating the inland waterways of China shall be responsible for loss caused to riparian proprietors by damage which they may do to the banks or works on them and for the loss which may be caused by such damage. In the event of China desiring to prohibit the use of some particular shallow waterway by

launches, because there is reason to fear that the use of it by them would be likely to injure the banks and cause damage to the adjoining country, the British authorities, when appealed to, shall, if satisfied of the validity of the objection, prohibit the use of that waterway by British launches, provided that Chinese launches are also prohibited from using it.

Both Foreign and Chinese launches are prohibited from crossing dams and weirs at present in existence on inland waterways where they are likely to cause injury to such works, which would be detrimental to the water service of the local people.

5.—The main object of the British Government in desiring to see the inland waterways of China opened to steam navigation being to afford facilities for the rapid transport of both foreign and native merchandise, they undertake to offer no impediment to the transfer to a Chinese company and the Chinse flag of any British Steamer which may now or hereafter be employed on the inland waters of China, should the owner be willing to make the transfer.

In event of a Chinese company registered under Chinese law being formed to run steamers on the inland waters of China the fact of British subjects holding shares in such a company shall not entitle the steamers to fly the British flag.

6.—Registered steamers and their tows are forbidden, just as junks have always been forbidden, to carry contraband goods. Infraction of this rule will entail the penalties prescribed in the Treaties for such an offence, and cancellation of the Inland Waters Navigation Certificate carried by the vessels, which will be prohibited from thereafter plying on inland water.

7.—As it is desirable that the people living inland should be disturbed as little as possible by the advent of steam vessels to which they are not accustomed, inland waters not hitherto frequented by steamers shall be opened as gradually as may be convenient to merchants and only as the owners of steamers may see prospects of remunerative trade.

In cases where it is intended to run steam vessels on waterways on which such vessels have not hitherto run, intimation shall be made to the Commissioner of Customs at the nearest open port who shall report the matter to the Ministers of Commerce. The latter in conjunction with the Governor-General or Governor of the Province, after careful consideration of all the circumstances of the case, shall at once give their approval.

8.—A registered steamer may ply within the waters of a port, or from one open port or ports to another open port or ports, or from one open port or ports of places inland, and thence back to such port or ports. She may, on making due report to the Customs, land or ship passengers or cargo at any recognised places of trade passed in the course of the voyage; but may not ply between inland places exclusively except with the consent of the Chinese Government.

9.—Any cargo and passenger boats may be towed by steamers. The helmsman and crew of any boat towed shall be Chinese. All boats, irrespective of ownership, must be registered before they can proceed inland.

10.—These Rules are supplementary to the Inland Steam Navigation Regulations of July and September, 1898. The latter, where untouched by the present Rules, remain in full force and effect: but the present Rules hold in the case of such of the former Regulations as the present Rules affect. The present Rules, and the Regulations of July and September, 1898, to which they are supplementary, are provisional and may be modified, as circumstances require, by mutual consent.

Done at Shanghai this fifth day of September in the year of Our Lord, 1902, corresponding with the Chinese date, the fourth day of the eighth moon of the twenty-eighth year of Kwang Hsü.

(L.S.) JAS. L. MACKAY.

CUSTOMS TARIFF OF CHINA

The following is the new Chinese Tariff of Import Duties as agreed upon in 1902 between the British Special Commissioner for commercial negotiations in China and the Chinese Commissioners. The Tariff is now in operation, but negotiations are still proceeding with the representatives of other Powers, and until these negotiations are completed the Tariff cannot be corrected with authority.

Note.—If any of the articles enumerated in this Tariff are imported in dimensions exceeding those specified, the Duty is to be calculated in proportion to the measurements as defined.

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty.	
	Per	*T. m. c.c.*
Agar-agar	Picul	0 3 0 0
Agaric. *See* Fungus.		
Amber	Catty	0 3 2 5
Aniseed, Star, 1st Quality (value Tls. 15 and over per picul)	Picul	1 0 0 0
Aniseed, Star, 2nd Quality (value under Tls. 15 per picul)	,,	0 4 4 0
Apricot Seed	,,	0 9 0 0
Arrowroot and Arrowroot Flour	Value	5 p. cent.
Asafœtida	Picul	1 0 0 0
Asbestos Boiler Composition	,,	0 2 0 0
Asbestos Fibre	,,	5 0 0 0
Asbestos Millboard	,,	0 5 0 0
Asbestos Packing, including Sheets and Blocks.	,,	3 5 0 0
Asbestos Packing, Metallic	,,	5 0 0 0
Asbestos Yarn	,,	2 2 5 0
Awabi	,,	1 5 0 0
Bacon and Ham	Value	5 p. cent.
Bags, Grass	Thousand	1 2 5 0
Bags, Gunny	,,	4 2 5 0
Bags, Gunny Old	Value	5 p. cent.
Bags, Hemp	Thousand	4 2 5 0
Bags, Hemp Old	Value	5 p. cent.
Bags, Straw	Thousand	1 2 5 0
Baking Powder:—		
4 oz bottles or tins	Dozen	0 0 8 3
6 ,, ,, ,,	,,	0 1 1 0
8 ,, ,, ,,	,,	0 1 4 5
12 ,, ,, ,,	,,	0 2 2 3
1 lb. ,, ,,	,,	0 3 0 0
½ ,, ,, ,,	,,	0 8 1 0
5 ,, ,, ,,	,,	1 3 5 3
Bark, Mangrove	Picul	0 0 7 0
Bark, Plum-tree	,,	0 1 2 0
Bark, Yellow (for dyeing)	Value	5 p. cent.
Bark, Yellow (Medicinal)	Picul	0 8 0 0
Barley, Pearl	,,	0 3 0 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty	
	Per	*T. m. c. c.*
Basins, Tin (Common)	Gross	0 2 5 0
Basins, Iron, Enamelled Up to 9 ins. in diameter, Decorated or Undecorated	Dozen	0 0 5 0
Over 9 ins. in diameter, Agate, Blue & White, Grey or Mottled, Undecorated	,,	0 0 9 0
Over 9 ins. in diameter, Decorated (with Gold)	,,	0 1 7 5
Over 9 ins. diameter, decorated (without Gold)	,,	0 1 2 0
Beads, Coral	Catty	0 7 5 5
Beads, Cornelian	Picul	7 0 0 0
Beads, Glass, of all kinds.	Value	5 p. cent.
Beer. *See* Wines, etc.		
Beeswax, Yellow	Picul	1 6 0 0
Belting	Value	5 p. cent.
Betel-nut Husk, Dried	Picul	0 0 7 7
Betel-nut Husk, Fresh	,,	0 0 1 8
Betel-nut Leaves, Dried	,,	0 0 4 5
Betel-nuts, Dried	,,	0 2 2 5
Betel-nuts, Fresh	,,	0 0 1 8
Bezoar, Cow, Indian	Value	5 p. cent.
Biche de Mer, Black	Picul	1 6 0 0
Biche de Mer, White	,,	0 7 0 0
Bicycle Materials	Value	5 p. cent.
Bicycles	Each	3 0 0 0
Birds' Nests, 1st Quality.	Catty	1 4 0 0
Birds' Nests, 2nd Quality	,,	0 4 5 0
Birds' Nests, 3rd Quality.	,,	0 1 5 0
Blue, Paris	Picul	1 5 0 0
Blue, Prussian	,,	1 5 0 0
Bones, Tiger	,,	2 5 0 0
Books Chinese	...	*Free.*
Books (Printed), Charts, Maps, Newspapers and Periodicals	...	*Free.*
Borax, Crude	Picul	0 6 1 0
Borax, Refined	,,	1 4 6 0
Braid, Llamas	,,	5 0 0 0
Bricks, Fire	Value	5 p. cent.

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty. Per	T. m. c. c.
Bronze Powder	Picul	2 2 0 0
Butter, in tins, jars, and other Packages	"	2 0 0 0
Buttons, Agate and Porcelain	12 Gross	0 0 1 0
Buttons, Brass, and other kinds (not Jewellery)	Gross	0 0 2 0
Byrrh, See Wines, etc.		
Camphor	Picul	1 6 5 0
Camphor Baroos, Clean.	Catty	2 0 4 5
Camphor Baroos, Refuse	Value	5 p. cent.
Candles, 9 oz.	Case of 25 packages 6 Candles	0 0 7 5
Candles, 12 oz.	"	0 1 0 0
Candles, 16 "	"	0 1 3 3
(*Other weights, duty in proportion.*)		
Candles, of all kinds differently packed	Picul	0 7 5 0
Canes, Bamboo	Thousand	0 4 0 0
Canes, Coir 1 ft. long	Picul	0 2 0 0
Canes, Coir 5 " long	Thousand	0 3 0 0
Canned Fruits, Vegetables, etc. (all weights and measures approximate):—		
Apples, Apricots, Grapes — Table Fruits.	Dozen 2½ lb. cans	0 0 6 5
Peaches, Pears, Plums — Pie Fruits.	"	0 0 5 7
Preserved Fruits in glass bottles, jars, cardboard or wooden boxes, including weight of immediate package	Picul	0 6 5 0
Asparagus	Dozen 2½ lb. tins	0 1 1 8
Corn	"	0 0 5 4
Peas	"	0 0 6 0
String Beans	"	0 0 5 4
Tomatoes	"	0 0 5 4
All other Vegetables preserved in tins bottles or jars, including weight of immediate package	Picul	0 5 2 5
Tomato Sauce and Catsup:—		
½ pint bottles	Dozen	0 0 5 4
1 " "	"	0 0 8 7
Jams and Jellies:—		
1 lb. tins, bottles, or jars	"	0 0 6 0
2 " "	"	0 1 1 8
Milk (including Condensed)	Case of 4 dozen 1 lb. tins	0 2 5 0
Cream, Evaporated:—		
4 dozen pints (family size)	Case	0 2 3 0
2 dozen quarts (hotel size)	"	0 2 6 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty. Per	T. m. c. c.
Canned Meats.—		
Bacon or ham, Sliced:—		
½ lb. tins	Dozen	0 0 7 7
1 " "	"	0 1 4 4
Dried Beef, Sliced	Dozen 1 lb. jars	0 1 4 4
Mincemeat:		
1½ lbs. pails	Dozen	0 1 0 0
3 "	"	0 1 8 1
Kits, ½ barrels and barrels	Picul	0 7 2 9
Pork and Beans Plain or with Tomato Sauce:—		
1 lb. tins	Dozen	0 0 4 0
2 " "	"	0 0 7 5
3 " "	"	0 0 8 5
Potted and Devilled Meat:—		
¼ lb. tins	"	0 0 2 2
½ " "	"	0 0 4 2
Potted and Devilled Poultry and Meat combined:—		
¼ lb. tins	"	0 0 4 2
½ " "	"	0 0 7 2
Soups and Bouilli:—		
2 lbs. tins	"	0 1 0 1
6 " "	"	0 2 4 4
Tamales Chicken:—		
½ lb. tins	"	0 0 5 1
1 " "	"	0 0 8 0
Tongues of every description:—		
½ lb. tins	"	0 0 9 8
1 " "	"	0 2 0 4
1½ " "	"	0 2 8 7
2 " "	"	0 3 3 3
2½ " "	"	0 4 4 5
3 " "	"	0 5 1 5
3½ " "	"	0 5 4 5
All other Canned Meats, including Game of every description, with or without Vegetables:—		
½ lb. tins	"	0 0 5 2
1 " "	"	0 0 6 3
2 " "	"	0 1 2 0
4 " "	"	0 2 1 0
6 " "	"	0 3 7 0
14 " "	"	0 8 1 0
Canvas and Cotton Duck, not exceeding 36 inches wide	Yard	0 0 1 0
Capoor Cutchery	Value	5 p. cent.
Cardamoms, Superior, and Amomums	Picul	10.0 0 0
Cardamoms, Inferior, or Grains of Paradise	"	1 0 0 0
Cardamoms, Husk	"	0 2 5 0
Cards, Playing	Value	5 p. cent.
Cassia Buds	Picul	0 7 5 0
Cassia Lignea	"	0 9 2 0
Cassia Twigs	"	0 1 7 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty.	
	Per	T. m. c. c.
Cement	Cask of 3 piculs.	0 1 5 0
Cereals and Flour		
Including Barley, Maize, Millet, Oats, Paddy, Rice, Wheat, and Flour made therefrom; also Buckwheat and Buckwheat Flour, Cornflour and Yellow Corn Meal, Rye Flour, and Hovis Flour	—	*Free*
But not including Arrowroot and Arrowroot Flour, Cracked Wheat, Germea, Hominy, Pearl Barley, Potato Flour, Quaker Oats, Rolled Oats, Sago and Sago Flour, Shredded Wheat, Tapioca and Tapioca Flour, and Yam Flour	...	*Free*
Chairs, Vienna Bent-wood	Dozen	0 8 0 0
Charcoal	Picul	0 0 3 0
Cheese	Value	5 p. cent.
Chestnuts	Picul	0 1 8 0
China-root, Whole, Sliced, or in Cubes	Picul	0 6 5 0
Chinaware, Coarse and Fine	Value	5 p. cent.
Chloride of Lime	Picul	0 3 0 0
Chocolate, Sweetened	Pound	0 0 1 2
Cigarettes, 1st Quality (value exceeding Tls. 4.50 per 1,000)	Thousand	0 5 0 0
Cigarettes, 2nd Quality (value not exceeding Tls. 4.50 per 1,000)	"	0 0 9 0
Cigars	"	0 5 0 0
Cinnabar	Picul	3 7 5 0
Cinnamon	"	4 0 0 0
Clams, Dried	"	0 5 5 0
Clocks of all kinds	Value	5 p. cent.
Cloves	Picul	0 6 3 0
Cloves, Mother	"	0 3 6 0
Coal, Asiatic	Ton	0 2 5 0
Coal, other kinds	"	0 6 0 0
Coal, Asiatic, Briquetts	"	0 5 0 0
Cochineal	Value	5 p. cent.
Cockles, Dried	Picul	0 3 0 0
Cockles, Fresh	"	0 5 0 0
Cocoa	"	3 6 0 0
Coffee	"	1 0 0 0
Coir Canes, 1 ft. long	"	0 2 0 0
Coir Canes, 5 ft. long	Thousand	0 3 0 0
Coke, Asiatic	Ton	0 5 0 0
Coke, other kinds	"	0 9 0 0
Compoy	Picul	2 0 0 0
Coral	Catty	1 1 1 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty.	
	Per	T. m. c. c.
Coral Beads	Catty	0 7 5 0
Coral, Broken and Refuse	"	0 5 5 0
Cornelian Beads	Picul	7 0 0 0
Cornelian Stones, Rough	Hundred	0 3 0 0
Corundum Sand	Picul	0 1 9 5
Cotton Piece Goods:—		
Grey Shirtings or Sheetings: not exceeding 40 ins. wide and not exceeding 40 yds. long:		
a. Weight 7 lb. and under	Piece	0 0 5 0
b. Over 7 lb. and not over 9 lb.	"	0 0 8 0
c. Over 9 lb. and not over 11 lb.	"	0 1 1 0
d. Over 11 lb.	"	0 1 2 0
Imitation Native Cotton Cloth (handmade) Grey or Bleached:		
a. Not exceeding 20 ins. wide and not exceeding 20 yds. long; weight 3 pounds and under	"	0 0 2 7
b. Exceeding 20 ins. wide	Value	5 p. cent.
White Shirtings, White Irishes, White Sheetings, White Brocades, and White Striped or Spotted Shirtings: not exceeding 37 ins. wide and not exceeding 42 yds. long	Piece	0 1 3 5
Drills, Grey or White not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 40 yds. long:		
a. Weight 12¾ lb. and under.	Piece	0 1 0 0
b. Weight over 12¾ lb.	"	0 1 2 5
Jeans, Grey or White:		
a. Not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 30 yds. long	"	0 9 0 0
b. Not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 40 yds. long	"	0 1 2 0
T-Cloths, Grey or White:		
a. Not exceeding 34 ins. wide and not exceeding 24 yds. long	"	0 0 7 0
b. Not exceeding 34 ins. wide and exceeding 24 yds. but not exceeding 40 yds. long.	"	0 1 3 5
c. Exceeding 34 ins. but not exceeding 37 ins. wide and not exceeding 24 yds. long.	"	0 0 8 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty. Per	T. m. c. c.
Crimp Cloth and Crape, Plain		
a. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide and not exceeding 6 yds. long	Piece	0 0 2 7
b. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide, exceeding 6 yds. but not exceeding 10 yds. long	"	0 0 3 5
c. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide but exceeding 10 yds. long	"	0 0 0 3 ½
White Muslins, White Lawns, and White Cambrics: not exceeding 46 ins. wide and not exceeding 12 yds. long.	Piece	0 0 3 2
Mosquito Netting, White or Coloured: not exceeding 90 ins. wide	Yard	0 0 1 0
Lenos and Balzarines, White Dyed or Printed: not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 30 yds. long .	Piece	0 0 6 0
Leno Brocades and Balzarine Brocades, Dyed Prints:	Value	5 p. cent.
a. Printed Cambrics, Lawns or Muslins: not exceeding 46 ins. wide and not exceeding 12 yds. long	Piece	0 0 3 7
b. Printed Chintzes, Printed Crapes, Printed Drills, Printed Furnitures, Printed Shirtings, Printed *T*-Cloth (including those goods known as Blue and White Painted *T*-Cloths, Printed Twills; but not including goods mentioned in (*e*) (*h*):		
1. Not exceeding 20 ins. wide	Value	5 p. cent.
2. Exceeding 20 ins. but not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 30 yds. long	Piece	0 0 8 0
c. Printed Crimp Cloth:		
1. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide and not exceeding 6 yds. long	"	0 0 2 7
2. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide, exceeding 6 yds. but not exceeding 10 yds. long		0 0 3 5
3. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide but exceeding 10 yds. long	Yard	0 0 0 3 ½
d. Printed Lenos and Balzarines: not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 30 yds. long	Piece	0 0 9 0
e. Printed Sheetings: not exceeding 36 ins. wide and not exceeding 43 yds. long ...	"	0 1 8 0
f. Printed Turkey Reds, of all kinds: not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 25 yds. long	"	0 1 0 0
g. Printed Sateens, Printed Satinets, Printed Reps, Printed Cotton Lastings, including all Cotton Piece Goods which are both Dyed and Printed, except those specified in (*f*) and (*h*), and including any special finish, such as Mercerised Finish, Schreiner Finish, Gassed Finish silk Finish or Electric Finish, not exceeding 32 ins. wide or 32 yds. long.....	"	0 2 5 0
Coloured Woven Cottons, *i.e.*, dyed in the Yarn except Crimp Cloth.....	Value	5 p. cent.
Silk Finish, or Electric Finish: not exceeding 32 ins. wide and not exceeding 32 yds. long	Piece	0 2 5 0
h. Duplex Prints or Reversible Cretonnes (not including those goods known as Blue and White Printed *T*-Cloths)	Value	5 p. cent.
Dyed Cottons:		
a. Dyed Plain Cottons, *i.e.*, *without woven or embossed figures* (including Plain Italians, Lastings, Reps, and Ribs, and all other Dyed Plain Cottons not otherwise enumerated, and including any special finish, such as Mercerized Finish, Schreiner Finish, Gassed Finish, Silk Finish, or Electric Finish): not exceedg. 36 ins. wide and not exceedg. 33 yds. long	Piece	0 2 4 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty. Per	T. m. c. c.
b. Dyed Figured Cottons, *i.e.*, with woven or embossed figures (including Figured Italians and Lastings, Figured Reps, and Figured Ribs, and all other Dyed Figured Cotton not otherwise enumerated, and including any special finish, such as Mercerised Finish, Schreiner Finish, Gassed Finish, Silk Finish, or Electric Finish), not exceeding 36 ins. wide and not exceeding 36 yds. long	Piece	0 1 5 0
c. Dyed Crimp Cloth:		
1. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide and not exceeding 6 yds. long	"	0 0 2 7
2. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide, exceeding 6 yds. but not exceeding 10 yds. long	"	0 0 3 5
3. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide but exceeding 10 yds. long	Yard	0 0 0 3½
d. Dyed Drills: not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 43 yds. long	Piece	0 1 7 0
e. Dyed Leno and Balmarines: not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 30 yds. long	"	0 0 9 0
f. Dyed Leno Brocades.	Value	5 p. cent.
g. Dyed Muslins, Lawns, and Cambrics: not exceeding 46 ins. wide and not exceeding 12 yds. long	Piece	0 0 3 7
h. Dyed Shirtings and Sheetings: not exceeding 36 ins. wide and not exceeding 43 yds. long	"	0 1 5 0
i. Hongkong-dyed Shirtings: not exceeding 36 ins. wide and not exceeding 20 yds. long	"	0 1 0 0
j. Dyed Cotton Cuts: not exceeding 36 ins. wide and not exceeding 5½ yds. long..... (N. B.—The *pro rata* rule does not apply.)	Pieces	0 0 2 2½
k. Dyed *T*-Cloths including Dyed Alpacianos), Dyed Real and Imitation Turkey Reds of all kinds; not exceeding 32 ins. wide and not exceeding 25 yds. long:		
1. Weight 3¼ lb. and under	Piece	0 0 6 0
2. Weight over 3¼ lb.	"	0 1 0 0
Flannelettes and Cotton Spanish Stripes:		
a. Cotton Flannel, Canton Flannel, Swansdowns, Flannelettes, and Raised Cotton Cloths of all kinds, Plain, Dyed, and Printed:		
1. Not exceeding 36 ins. wide and not exceeding 15 yds. long.....	"	0 0 6 5
2. Not exceeding 36 ins. wide, exceeding 15 yds. but not exceeding 30 yds. long	"	0 1 3 0
b. Dyed Cotton Spanish Stripes:		
1. Not exceeding 32 ins. wide and not exceeding 20 yds. long.....	"	0 0 8 5
2. Exceeding 32 ins. but not exceeding 64 ins. wide and not exceeding 20 yds. long.....	"	0 1 7 0
Cordage, of all kinds	Value	5 p. cent.
Crimp Cloth:		
a. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide and not exceeding 6 yds. long.....	Piece	0 0 2 7
b. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide and exceeding 6 yds. but not exceeding 10 yds. long	"	0 0 3 0
c. Not exceeding 30 ins. wide but exceeding 10 yds. long	Yard	0 0 0 3½
Velvets and Velveteens, Velvet Cords, and Fustians:		
a. Velvets and Velveteens: Plain:		
1. Not exceeding 18 ins wide	"	0 0 0 6
2. Exceeding 18 ins. but not exceeding 22 ins. wide	"	0 0 0 7
3. Exceeding 22 ins. but not exceeding 26 ins. wide	"	0 0 0 8

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty. Per	T. m. c. c.
b. Velvets and Velveteens, Printed or Embossed, not exceeding 30 ins. wide	Yard	0 0 1 5
c. Dyed Velvet Cords, Dyed Velveteen Cords, Dyed Corduroys, Dyed Fustians of any description: not exceeding 30 ins. wide	,,	0 0 1 5
Blankets, Cotton, Plain, Printed or Jacquard	Piece	0 0 3 0
Handkerchiefs, Cotton:		
a. Plain, Dyed, or Printed, not Embroidered, Hemstitched, or Initialled: not exceeding 1 yd. square	Dozen	0 0 2 0
b. All other Handkerchiefs	Value	5 p. cent.
Singlets or Drawers, Cotton	Dozen	0 1 2 5
Socks, Cotton, including Lisle Thread:		
1st Quality, *i.e.* valued at Tls. 1 or over per dozen pairs	Pairs	0 0 7 5
2nd Quality, *i.e.* valued at less than Tls. 1 per dozen pairs	Dozen	0 4 3 2
Towels, Cotton:		
a. Honeycomb or Huckaback, Plan or Printed dimensions exclusive of fringe:		
1. Not exceeding 18 ins. wide and not exceeding 40 ins. long	,,	0 0 2 0
2 Exceeding 19 ins. wide and not exceeding 50 ins. long.	,,	0 0 3 0
b. All other Towels	Value	5 p. cent.
Cottons, Unclassed	,,	
Cotton, Raw	Picul	0 6 0 0
Cotton, Thread:—		
Ball Thread, Dyed or Undyed	,,	3 0 0 0
On Spools, 50 yds.	Gross	0 0 4 0
On ,, 100 yds.	,,	0 0 8 0
On ,, 200 yds.	,,	0 1 6 0
Cotton Yarn, Grey or Bleached	Picul	0 9 5 0
Cotton Yarn, Dyed	Value	5 p. cent.
Cotton Yarn, Gassed	,,	,,
Cotton Yarn, Mercerised	,,	,,
Cotton Yarn, Woolen or Berlinette	Picul	3 5 0 0
Cow Bezoar, Indian	Value	5 p. cent.
Crabs, Fresh	Picul	0 6 0 0
Crocodile (including Armadillo) Scales	,,	2 7 2 5
Currants	,,	0 5 0 0
Cutch	,,	0 3 0 0
Cuttle-fish	,,	0 6 6 7

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty Per	T. m. c. c.
Dyes, Colours, and Paints:—		
Aniline	Value	5 p. cent
Blue, Paris	Picul	1 5 0 0
Blue, Prussian	,,	1 5 0 0
Bronze Powder	,,	2 2 0 0
Carthamin	Value	5 p. cent.
Chrome, Yellow	,,	,,
Cinnabar	Picul	3 7 5 0
Gambodge	,,	2 7 0 0
Green, Emerald	,,	1 0 0 0
Green, Schweinfurt, or Imitation	,,	1 0 0 0
Indigo, Dried, Artificial or Natural	Value	5 p. cent.
Indigo, Liquid, Artificial	Picul	2 0 2 5
Indigo, Liquid, Natural	,,	0 2 1 5
Indigo, Paste, Artificial	,,	2 0 2 5
Lead, Red, Dry or mixed with Oil	,,	0 4 5 0
Lead White, Dry or mixed with Oil	,,	0 4 5 0
Lead Yellow, Dry or mixed with Oil	,,	0 4 5 0
Logwood Extract	,,	0 6 0 0
Ochre	,,	0 6 0 0
Smalt	,,	1 6 0 0
Ultramarine	,,	0 5 0 0
Vermilion	,,	4 0 0 0
Vermilion Imitation	Value	5 p. cent.
White Zinc	,,	,,
Paints, Unclassed	,,	,,
Elephants's Teeth (other than Tusks) and Jaws, Whole or Parts	Picul	3 0 0 0
Elephants Tusks, Whole or Parts	Catty	0 1 7 0
Emery Cloth and Sandpaper (sheets not exceeding 144 square ins.)	Ream	0 2 5 0
Emery Powder	Value	5 p. cent.
Enamelled Ironware:—		
Mugs, Cups, Basins, and Bowls, 9 ins. or under in diameter, Decorated or Undecorated	Dozen	0 0 5 0
Basins and Bowls, over 9 ins. in diameter, Agate, Blue and White, Grey, Mottled —Undecorated	,,	0 0 9 0
Basins and Bowls, over 9 ins. in diameter, Decorated (with Gold)	,,	0 1 7 5
Basins and Bowls, over 9 ins. diameter, Decorated (without Gold)	,,	0 1 2 5
Enamelware, Unclassed	Value	5 p. cent.
Fans, Palm-leaf, Coarse	Thousand	0 2 8 0
Fans, Palm-leaf, Fine	,,	0 4 5 0
Fans, Palm-leaf, Fancy	,,	1 0 0 0
Fans, Paper or Cotton of all kinds	,,	1 4 0 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty	
	Per	*T. m. c. c.*
Fans, Silk	Value	5 p. cent.
Feathers, Kingfisher, Part Skins (*i.e.*, Wings, Tails) or Backs)	Hundred	0 2 5 0
Feathers, Kingfisher, Whole Skins	"	0 6 0 0
Feathers, Peacock	Value	5 p. cent.
Files. *See* Tools.		
Fireclay	Picul	0 0 5 0
Firewood	"	0 0 1 0
Fish, Cuttle	"	0 6 6 7
Fish, Dried or Smoked, in bulk (including Stock-fish but not including Cuttle-fish)	"	0 3 1 5
Fish, Fresh	"	0 1 3 7
Fish Maws	"	4 2 5 0
Fish, Salt	"	0 1 6 0
Fish, Stock	"	0 3 1 5
Flints	"	0 0 4 0
Flour. *See* Cereals.		
Flour, Arrowroot, Potato, Sago, Tapioca, Yam	Value	5 p. cent.
Fungus, or Agaric	Picul	1 7 1 5
Fungus, White	Catty	0 2 5 0
Galangal	Picul	0 1 7 0
Gambier	"	0 3 0 0
Gambier False, or Cunao (Yamroot Dye-stuff)	"	0 1 5 0
Camboge	"	2 7 0 0
Gasolene or Stove Naphtha	10 gallon drum	0 1 5 0
Ginseng, Crude, 1st Quality (value exceeding Tls. 2 per catty)	Catty	0 2 2 0
Ginseng, Crude, 2nd Quality (value not exceeding Tls. 2 per catty)	"	0 0 7 2
Ginseng, Clarified or Cleaned, 1st Quality (value exceeding Tls. 11 per catty)	"	1 1 0 0
Ginseng, Clarified or Cleaned, 2nd Quality (value exceeding Tls. 6 but not exceeding Tls. 11 per catty)	"	0 3 7 5
Ginseng, Clarified or Cleaned, 3rd Quality (value exceeding Tls. 2 but not exceeding Tls. 6 per catty)	"	0 2 2 0
Ginseng, Clarified or Cleaned, 4th Quality (value not exceeding Tls. 2 per catty)	"	0 0 8 0
Glass, Plate, Silvered	Square foot	0 0 2 5
Glass, Plate, Unsilvered	Value	5 p. cent.
Glass, Powder (*see* Match-Making Materials)	Picul	0 1 1 0
Glass, Window, Coloured, Stained, Ground, or obscured	Box of 100 sq. feet.	0 3 5 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty	
	Per	*T. m. c. c.*
Glass, Window, Common, not Stained, Coloured, or otherwise Obscured.	Box of 100 sq. feet.	0 1 7 0
Glue	Picul	0 8 3 0
Gold Thread, Imitation. *See* Thread.		
Ground nuts	"	0 1 5 0
Gum Arabic	"	1 0 0 0
Gum Benjamin	"	0 6 0 0
Gum Benjamin, Oil of	Value	5 p. cent.
Gum Dragon's Blood	Picul	4 0 0 0
Gum Myrrh	"	0 4 6 5
Gum Olibanum	"	0 4 5 0
Gum Resin	"	0 1 8 7
Gutta-percha. *See* India-rubber		
Hair, Horse	"	1 4 0 0
Hair, Horse, Tails	"	2 5 0 0
Hams	Value	5 p. cent.
Handkerchiefs. *See* Cotton Piece Goods.		
Hartall or Orpiment	Picul	0 4 5 0
Hemp	Value	5 p. cent.
Hessians or Burlaps, all weights	1,000 Yds.	2 8 5 0
Hide Poison or Specific	Value	5 p. cent.
Hides, Buffalo and Cow	Picul	0 8 0 0
Hollow-ware, Cast: Coated or Tinned	"	0 5 0 0
Hoofs, Animal	"	0 1 2 5
Hops	Value	5 p. cent.
Horns, Buffalo and Cow	Picul	0 3 5 0
Horns, Deer	Value	5 p. cent.
Horns, Rhinoceros	Catty	2 4 0 0
Hosiery. *See* Cotton Piece Goods (Socks).		
India-rubber and Gutta-percha Articles (other than Boots and Shoes)	Value	5 p. cent.
India-rubber and Gutta-percha, Crude	Picul	3 1 4 0
India-rubber Boots	Pair	0 0 8 0
India-rubber Shoes	"	0 0 2 0
India-rubber, Old (fit only for remanufacture)	Picul	0 2 5 0
Indigo, Dried, Artificial or Natural	Value	5 p. cent.
Indigo, Liquid, Artificial	Picul	2 0 2 5
Indigo, Liquid, Natural	"	0 2 1 5
Indigo, Paste, Artificial	"	2 0 2 5
Ink, Printing	Value	5 p. cent.
Isinglass (Fish) Glue	Picul	4 0 0 0
Isinglass, Vegetable	"	1 7 5 0
Jams and Jellies, 1 lb. tins, bottles, or jars	Dozen	0 0 6 0
Jams and Jellies, 2 lb. tins, bottles or jars	"	1 1 8 0
Joss Sticks	Picul	0 6 4 0
Kerosene Oil Cans and Cases, Empty	2 cans in 1 case	0 0 0 5
Lace, Open-work or Insertion-work of Cotton, Machine made:—		
(*a.*) Not exceeding 1 in. wide, outside measurement		0 0 0 6

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty	
	Per	*T. m. c. c.*
(*b.*) Exceeding 1 in. but not exceeding 2 ins. wide, outside measurement	12 dozen yards	0 1 0 0
(*c.*) Exceeding 2 ins. but not exceeding 3 ins. wide, outside measurement	,,	0 1 6 6
(*d.*) Exceeding 3 ins. wide, outside measurement	,,	0 2 1 6
Lace Open-work or Insertion-work of any fibrous material except Silk or Cotton or imitation Gold or Silver Thread:—		
(*a.*) Machine made	Catty	0 5 0 0
(*b.*) Hand made (including Cotton)	,,	2 4 0 0
Lacquerware	Value	5 p. cent.
Lamps and their Accessories	,,	,,
Lampwick	Picul	2 6 0 0
Lard, Pure or Compound.	,,	0 6 0 0
Lead, Red, White, Yellow, Dry or mixed with Oil.	,,	0 4 5 0
Leather Belting	Value	5 p. cent.
Leather, Calf	Picul	7 0 0 0
Leather, Coloured	,,	7 0 0 0
Leather, Cow	,,	2 5 0 0
Leather, Harness (not including Enamelled or Pigskin)	,,	3 0 0 0
Leather, Kid	,,	7 0 0 0
Leather, Sole	,,	2 5 0 0
Leather, Patent	,,	7 0 0 0
Leather, all other kinds	Value	5 p. cent.
Lichees, Dried	Picul	0 4 5 0
Lily Flowers, Dried	,,	0 3 2 5
Lily Seed (*i.e.*, Lotus-nuts *without* Husks)	,,	1 0 0 0
Lime, Cholride of	,,	0 3 0 0
Linen	Value	5 p. cent.
Liqueurs. *See* Wines, etc.		
Liquorice	Picul	0 5 0 0
Logwood Extract	,,	0 6 0 0
Lotus-nuts (*i.e.*, Lily Seed *with* Husks)	,,	0 4 0 0
Lucraban Seed	,,	0 3 5 0
Lung-ngan Pulp	,,	0 5 5 0
Lung-ngans, Dried	,,	0 4 5 0
Macaroni and Vermicelli, and similar Paste	,,	0 3 2 5
Mace	Value	5 p. cent.
Machines, Sewing, Hand or Foot	,,	,,
Madeira *See* Wines, etc. (Vins de Liqueur.)		
Malaga. *See* Wines, etc., (Vins de Liqueur.)		
Malt	Picul	0 3 7 0
Mangrove Bark	,,	0 0 7 3
Manure, Chemical	Value	5 p. cent.
Margarine, in tins, jars, or kegs.	Picul	1 4 0 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty	
	Per	*T. m. c. c.*
Marsala. *See* Wines, etc. (Vin de Liqueur).		
Matches, Rainbow or Brilliant.	50 gross boxes	1 5 0 0
Matches, Wax Vestas: not exceeding 100 in a box	10 gross boxes	1 6 0 0
Matches, Wood, Safety or other; Large: boxes not exceeding 2½ ins. by 1½ ins. by ¾ in.	50 gross boxes	0 6 3 0
Matches, Wood, Safety or other; Small: boxes not exceeding 2 ins. by 1⅜ ins. by ⅜ ins.	100 gross boxes	0 9 2 0
Matches, Wood, Safety or other, boxes exceeding above sizes	Value	5 p. cent.
Match-making Materials:—		
Glass Powder	Picul	0 1 1 0
Phosphorus	,,	4 1 2 5
Splints	,,	0 0 8 8
Wax, Paraffin	,,	0 5 0 0
Wood Shavings	,,	1 1 1 3
Mats, Coir Door	Dozen	1 0 0 0
Mats, Formosa, Grass Bed	Each	0 0 5 0
Matches, Rush	Hundred	0 5 0 0
Matches, Straw	,,	0 2 2 5
Matches, Tatami	Each	0 0 4 5
Matting, Coir: not exceeding 36 ins. wide	Roll of 100 yards	2 7 5 0
Matting, Straw: not exceeding 36 ins. wide	Roll of 40 yards	0 2 5 0
Meats, in bulk:—		
Beef, Corned, Pickled, in barrels	Picul	0 3 7 5
Dry Salted Meat, in boxes and barrels	,,	0 4 7 5
Dry Sausages	,,	0 8 0 8
Ham and Breakfast Bacon; in boxes or barrels	Value	5 p. cent.
Lard, Pure or Compound	Picul	0 6 0 0
Melon Seeds	,,	0 2 5 0
Metals:—		
Anti-friction	Value	5 p. cent.
Antimony	Picul	0 7 0 0
Brass & Yellow Metal:—		
Bars and Rods	,,	1 1 5 0
Bolts and Nuts and Accessories	,,	1 1 5 0
Foil	,,	1 6 7 5
Nails	,,	1 1 5 0
Screws	Value	5 p. cent.
Sheets, Plates, and Ingots	Picul	1 1 5 0
Tubes	,,	1 1 5 0
Wire	,,	1 1 5 0
Copper:—		
Bars and Rods	,,	1 3 0 0
Bolts, Nuts, Rivets, and Washers	Value	5 p. cent.

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty	
	Per	*T. m. c. c.*
Ingots	Picul	1 1 7 5
Nails	,,	1 3 0 0
Sheets and Plates	,,	1 3 0 0
Slabs	,,	1 1 7 5
Tacks	Value	5 p. cent.
Tubes	,,	,,
Wire	Picul	1 3 0 0
Dross, Iron	,,	0 1 6 0
Dross, Iron and Tin	,,	0 3 0 0
Dross, Tin	,,	0 5 0 0
German Silver, Sheets	,,	2 2 0 0
German Silver, Wire	,,	1 5 0 0
Iron & Mild Steel, New:—		
Anchors, and Parts thereof, Mill Iron, Mill and Ships' Cranks, and Forgings for Vessels, Steam-engines, and Locomotives weighing each 25 lbs. or over	,,	0 2 6 5
Angles	,,	0 1 4 0
Anvils, and Parts of	,,	0 4 0 0
Bar	,,	0 1 4 0
Bolts and Nuts	Value	5 p. cent.
Castings, Rough	Picul	0 1 4 0
Chains, and Parts of	,,	0 2 6 5
Cobbles and Wire Shorts	,,	0 1 3 0
Hoops	,,	0 1 4 0
Kentledge	,,	0 0 7 5
Nail-rod	,,	0 1 4 0
Nails, Wire	,,	0 2 0 0
Nails, other kinds	Value	5 p. cent.
Pig	Picul	0 0 7 5
Pipes and Tubes	Value	5 p. cent.
Plate Cuttings	Picul	0 1 0 0
Plates and Sheets	,,	0 1 4 0
Rails	,,	0 1 2 5
Rivets	,,	0 2 5 0
Screws	Value	5 p. cent.
Sheets and Plates	Picul	0 1 4 0
Tacks, Blue, of all sizes	,,	0 4 0 0
Wire	,,	0 2 5 0
Iron, Galvanized:—		
Bolts and Nuts	Value	5 p. cent.
Cobbles and Wire Shorts	Picul	0 1 3 0
Sheets, Corrugated	,,	0 2 7 5
Sheets, Plain	,,	0 2 7 5
Tubes	Value	5 p. cent.
Wire	Picul	0 2 5 0
Wire Shorts	,,	0 1 3 0
Iron, Old, and Scrap, of any description fit only for re-manufacture	,,	0 0 9 0
Lead, in Pigs	,,	0 2 8 5
Lead, in Sheets	,,	0 3 3 0
Lead, Pipes	,,	0 3 7 5
Nickel, Unmanufactured	,,	2 6 0 0
Quicksilver	,,	4 2 8 0
Spelter	,,	0 3 7 5
Steel, Bamboo	,,	2 5 0 0
Steel Bars	,,	0 2 5 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty	
	Per	*T. m. c. c.*
Steel, Plates and Sheets	Picul	0 2 5 0
Steel, Tool and Cast	,,	0 7 5 0
Steel, Wire and Wire Rope	,,	0 7 5 0
Steel, Mild. *See* Iron.		
Tin Compound	Value	5 p. cent.
Tin Foil	Picul	,,
Tin Sheets and Pipes	,,	1 7 2 5
Tin Slabs	,,	1 5 0 0
Tin Tacks, Blue, of all sizes	,,	0 4 0 0
Tinned Plates, Decorated	,,	0 3 5 0
Tinned Plates, Plain	,,	0 2 9 0
White Metal, Sheets	,,	2 2 0 0
White Metal, Wire	,,	1 5 0 0
Yellow Metal. *See* Brass.		
Zinc Boiler Plates	,,	0 6 0 0
Zinc Powder	,,	0 4 0 0
Zinc Sheets, including Perforated	,,	0 5 2 0
Milk, Condensed, in tins	Case of 4 dozen 1 lb. tins.	0 2 5 0
Mineral Waters	12 b'tles. or 24 ¼-bottles	0 0 5 0
Mirrors	Value	5 p. cent.
Morphia, in all forms	Ounce	3 0 0 0
Moulding	1,000 feet	1 0 5 0
Mushrooms	Picul	1 8 0 0
Musical Boxes	Value	5 p. cent.
Musk	Catty	9 0 0 0
Mussels, Dried	Picul	4 0 0 0
Needles, No. 7/0	100 mille	1 8 0 0
,, No. 3/0	,,	1 5 0 0
,, Assorted, not including 7/0	,,	0 9 8 5
Nutgalls	Picul	0 8 7 0
Nutmegs	,,	1 5 0 0
Oakum	,,	0 5 0 0
Oil, Castor, Lubricating	,,	0 5 1 0
Oil, ,, Medicinal	,,	1 0 0 0
Oil, Clove	Catty	0 1 5 0
Oil, Cocoa-nut	Picul	0 4 0 0
Oil, Colza	Amern. gallon	0 0 5 0
Oil, Engine:—		
(*a.*) Wholly or partly of mineral origin	American gallon	0 0 1 5
(*b.*) All other kinds (except Castor).	,,	0 0 2 5
Oil, Ginger	Picul	6 7 5 0
Oil, Kerosene	Case of 10 Amern. gallons	0 0 7 0
Oil, ,, in bulk	10 Amern. gallons	0 0 5 0
Oil, ,, Cans and Cases, Empty	2 Cans in 1 Case	0 0 0 5
Oil, Olive	Imperial gallon	0 0 6 2
Oil, Sandalwood	Catty	0 2 4 0
Oil, Wood	Picul	0 5 0 0
Olives, Fresh, Pickled, or Salted	,,	0 1 8 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty.	
	Per	T. m. c. c.
Opium	Picul Duty	30 0 0 0
	Picul Likin	80 0 0 0
Opium, Husk	Catty	0 0 6 2
Orange Peel	Picul	8 0 0 0
Oysters, Dried	Value	5 p. cent.
Packing, Asbestos. *See* Asbestos.		
Packing, Engine and Boiler, all other kinds.	"	"
Paints. *See* Dyes, Colours, and Paints		
Paper, Cigarette: not exceeding 2 ins. by 4 ins.	100,000 leaves	0 1 2 5
Paper, printing, Calendered and/or Sized	Picul	0 7 0 0
Paper, Printing, Uncalendered or Unsized	"	0 3 0 0
Paper, Writing or Foolscap.	"	1 2 0 0
Paper, all other kinds	Value	5 p. cent.
Peel, Orange	Picul	0 8 0 0
Pepper, Black	"	0 7 6 0
Pepper, White	"	1 3 3 0
Perfumery	Value	5 p. cent.
Phosphorus	Picul	4 1 2 5
Pitch	"	0 1 2 5
Plushes and Velvets:—		
a. Plushes and Velvets of pure Silk	Catty	0 6 5 0
b. Silk Seal (with *Cotton* back)	"	0 2 0 0
c. Plushes and Velvets of silk mixed with other fibrous materials (with *Cotton* back)	"	0 1 5 0
d. Plushes, all Cotton (including Mercerised)	"	0 1 1 0
e. Velvets, Cotton. *See* Cotton Piece Goods.		
Pork Rind	Picul	0 5 0 0
Prawns, Dried (*see also* Shrimps)	"	1 0 0 0
Preserved Fruits, in glass bottles, jars, cardboard or wooden boxes, including weight of immediate package	"	0 6 5 0
Purses, Leather (not including Silver or Gold mounted)	Gross	0 5 0 0
Putchuck	Picul	0 7 1 5
Raisins and Currants	"	0 5 0 0
Rattan Chairs	Value	5 p. cent.
Rattan Core	Picul	0 2 2 5
Rattan Skin	"	0 7 5 0
Rattans, Split	"	0 3 2 5
Rattans, Whole	"	0 2 2 5
Resin	"	0 1 8 7
Ribbons, Silk, Silk and Cotton, Silk and other fibres, with or without Imitation Gold or Silver Thread	Catty	0 5 5 0
Rope	Value	5 p. cent.

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty.	
	Per	T. m. c. c.
Rose Maloes	Picul	1 0 0 0
Safflower	"	0 5 2 5
Saké, in barrels	"	0 4 0 0
Saké, in bottles	12 bots. or 24½-bots.	0 1 1 0
Saltpetre and Nitrate of Soda	Picul	0 3 2 5
Sand, Red	"	0 0 4 5
Sandalwood	"	0 4 0 0
Sapanwood	"	0 1 1 2
Seahorse Teeth	Value	5 p. cent.
Seaweed, Cut	Picul	0 1 5 0
Seaweed, Long	"	0 1 0 0
Seaweed, Prepared	"	1 0 0 0
Seed, Lily (*i.e.*, Lotus-nuts without Husks)	"	1 0 0 0
Seed, Lotus-nuts (*i.e.*, Lily Seeds *with* Husks)	"	0 4 0 0
Seed, Lucerlain	"	0 3 5 0
Seed, Melon	"	0 2 5 0
Seed, Pine, or Fir-nuts	"	0 2 0 0
Seed, Sesamum	"	0 2 0 0
Sharks' Fins, Black	"	1 6 0 8
Sharks' Fins, Clarified or Prepared	"	6 0 0 0
Sharks' Fins, white	"	4 6 0 0
Shellac	"	2 5 0 0
Shells, Mother-of-pearl	"	0 7 0 0
Shells, other kinds	Value	5 p. cent.
Sherry. *See* Wines, etc. (Vins de Liqueur).		
Shoes and Boots, India-rubber, for Chinese:—		
Boots	Pair	0 0 8 0
Shoes	"	0 0 2 0
Shrimps, Dried (*see also* Prawns)	Picul	0 6 3 2
Silk Piece Goods, all Silk (including Crape:—)		
a. Plain	Catty	0 3 2 5
b. Brocaded or otherwise Figured	"	0 7 0 0
Silk Piece Goods, Mixtures (*i.e.*, Silk and Cotton, or Silk and other materials) (including Crape but not including Mixtures with Real or Imitation Gold or Silver Thread):—		
a. Plain	"	0 2 5 0
b. Brocaded or otherwise Figured	"	0 5 0 0
Silver Thread, Imitation. *See* Thread.		
Sinews, Buffalo and Cow.	Picul	0 5 5 0
Sinews, Deer	"	1 0 5 0
Singlets or Drawers, Cotton	Dozen	0 1 2 5
Singlets or Drawers, Mixture	Value	5 p. cent.
Skins, Fish	Picul	0 6 0 0
Skins, Sharks	Value	5 p. cent.
Smalt	Picul	1 6 0 0
Snuff	Value	5 p. cent.

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty. Per	T. m. c. c.
Soap, Household and Laundry (including Blue Mottled), in bulk, bars and doublets weighing not less than ¼lb. each	Picul	0 2 4 0
Soap, Toilet and Fancy	Value	5 p. cent.
Socks, Cotton (including Lisle Thread):—		
1st Quality *i.e.*, valued at Tls. 1 or over per dozen pairs.)	(Dozen pairs)	0 0 7 5
2nd Quality (*i.e.*, valued at less than Tls. 1 per dozen pairs)	"	0 0 3 2
Soda Ash	Picul	0 1 5 0
Soda Bicarbonate	"	0 1 5 0
Soda Caustic	"	0 2 2 5
Soda Crystals	"	0 1 2 0
Soda Crystals, Concentrated	"	0 1 4 0
Soy	"	0 2 5 0
Spirits. *See* Wines, etc.		
Spirits of Wines. *See* Wines, etc.		
Sticklac	—	0 7 0 0
Stout. *See* Wines, etc.		
Sugar, Brown, up to No. 10 Dutch Standard	Picul	0 1 9 0
Sugar Candy	"	0 3 0 0
Sugar, White, No. 11 Dutch Standard and over, including Cube and Refined	"	0 2 4 0
Sulphur and Brimstone, Crude	"	0 1 5 0
Sulphur and Brimstone, Refined	"	0 2 5 0
Sulphuric Acid	"	0 1 8 7
Sunshades. *See* Umbrellas		
Telescopes, Binoculars and Mirrors	Value	5 p. cent.
Thread, Cotton:—		
Balls, Dyed or Undyed	Picul	3 0 0 0
Spools, 50 yards	Gross	0 0 4 0
Thread, Gold and Silver, Imitation, on Silk	Value	5 p. cent.
Thread, Gold and Silver, Real	"	"
Thread, Gold Imitation, on Cotton	Catty	0 1 2 5
Thread, Silver, Imitation, on Cotton	"	0 0 9 0
Tiles, 6 ins. square	Hundred	0 6 0 0
Timber:—		
Beams, Hard-wood	Cubic foot	0 0 2 0
Beams, Soft-wood, including Oregon Pine and Californian Red-wood, on a thickness of 1 in.	1,000 sup. feet	1 1 5 0
Beams, Teak-wood	Cubic foot	0 0 8 1
Laths	Thousand	0 2 1 0
Masts and Spars, Hard-wood	Value	5 p. cent.
Masts and Spars, Soft-wood	Value	5 p. cent.
Piles and Piling, including Oregon Pine and Californian Red-wood: of a thickness of 1 in.	1,000 sup. feet	1 1 5 0
Planks, Hard wood	Cubic foot	0 0 2 0
Planks, and Flooring, Soft-wood, including Oregon Pine and Californian Red-wood, and allowing 10 per cent. of each shipment to be Tongued and Grooved: of a thickness of 1 in.	1,000 sup. feet	1 1 5 0
Planks, and Flooring, Soft-wood, Tongued and Grooved, in excess of above 10 per cent.	Value	5 p. cent.
Planks, Teak-wood	Cubic foot	0 0 8 1
Railway Sleepers	Value	5 p. cent.
Teak-wood Lumber, of all lengths and descriptions	Cubic foot	0 0 8 1
Tinder	Picul	0 3 5 0
Tin-foil	Value	5 p. cent.
Tobacco, Leaf	Picul	0 8 0 0
Tobacco, Prepared, in bulk	"	0 9 5 0
Tobacco, Prepared in tins or packages under ¼ lbs. each	Value	5 p. cent.
Tools:—		
Axes and Hatches	Dozen	0 5 0 0
Files, File Blanks, Rasps and Floats, of all kinds:—		
Not exceeding 4 ins long	"	0 0 4 0
Exceeding 4 ins. and not exceeding 9 ins long	"	0 0 7 2
Exceeding 9 ins. and not exceeding 14 ins. long	"	0 1 6 8
Exceeding 14 ins. long	"	0 2 2 4
Tortoiseshell	Catty	0 4 5 0
Trimmings, Bead	Value	5 p. cent.
Trimmings, of Cotton, pure or mixed with other materials but not Silk	"	"
Trimmings, of Cotton, mixed with Silk and Imitation Gold or Silver Thread	"	"
Turmeric	Picul	0 1 8 5
Turpentine	Gallon	0 0 3 6
Twine	Value	5 p. cent.
Ultramarine	Picul	0 5 0 0
Umbrella Frames	Dozen	0 0 8 0
Umbrellas, Parasols, and Sunshades:—		
With Handles wholly or partly of Precious Metals, Ivory, Mother-of-pearl, Tortoiseshell, Agate, etc., or Jewelled	Value	5 p. cent.

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty. Per	T. m. c. c.
With all other Handles, all Cotton	Each	0 0 2 0
With all other Handles, Mixtures, not Silk	"	0 0 3 0
With all other Handles, Silk and Silk Mixtures	"	0 0 8 0
Varnish, Crude Lacquer, Gum Lacquer, or Oil Lacquer	Value	5 p. cent.
Vaseline	"	"
Vegetables, Dried and Salted or Pickled, in bulk	"	"
Vermicelli	Picul	0 3 2 5
Vermilion	"	4 0 5 0
Vermouth. *See* Wines, etc.		
Watches, of all kinds	Value	5 p. cent.
Waters, Aerated and Mineral	12 bots. or 24 ½-bots.	0 0 5 0
Wax, Bees, Yellow	Picul	0 6 0 0
Wax, Japan	"	0 6 5 0
Wax, Paraffin	"	0 5 0 0
Wax, Sealing	Value	5 p. cent.
Wax, White	"	"
Wines, etc.:—		
Champagnes and all other Sparkling Wines, in bottles	Case of 12 bots. or 24 ½-bots.	0 6 5 0
Still Wines, Red or White, exclusively the produce of the natural fermentation of grapes:		
a. Having less than 14 degrees of alcohol:		
1. In bottles	Case of 12 bots. or 24 ½-bots	0 3 0 0
2. In bulk	Imperial gallon	0 0 2 5
b. Having 14 degrees or more of alcohol; also Vins de Liqueur other than Port		
1. In bottles	Case of 12 bots. or 24 ½-bots.	0 5 0 0
2. In bulk	Imperial gallon	0 1 5 0
Port Wine, in bottle	Case of 12 bots. or 24 ½-bots.	0 7 0 0
Port Wine, in bulk	Imperial gallon	0 1 7 5
Vermouth and Byrrh	Case of 12 litres	0 2 5 0
Sake, in barrels	Picul	0 4 0 0
Sake, in bottles	Case of 12 bots. or 24 ½-bots	0 1 1 0
Brandies and Whiskies, in bulk	Imperial gallon	0 1 2 5

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty. Per	T. m. c. c.
Brandy and Cognac, in bottles	Case of 12 reputed quarts	0 5 0 0
Whisky, in bottles	"	0 3 5 0
Other Spirits (Gin, Rum, etc.), in bottles	"	0 2 0 0
Other Spirits (Gin, Rum, etc.), in bulk	Imperial gallon	0 0 9 0
Spirits of Wine, in packages of any description	"	0 0 2 8
Ales, Beers, Cider, Perry, in bottles	Case of 12 reputed quarts or 24 reputed pints	0 0 8 5
Ales, Beers, Cider, Perry, in casks	Imperial gallon	0 0 2 0
Porters and Stouts, in bottles	Case of 12 reputed quarts or 24 reputed pints	0 1 0 0
Porters and Stouts, in casks	Imperial gallon	0 0 2 5
Liqueurs	Value	5 p. cent.
Wood, Camagon	Picul	0 0 9 0
Wood, Ebony	"	0 2 0 0
Wood, Fragrant	Value	5 p. cent.
Wood, Garoo	Catty	0 1 0 0
Wood, Kranjee	Value	5 p. cent.
Wood, Laka	Picul	0 1 2 5
Wood, Lignum-vitæ	Value	5 p. cent.
Wood, Purn	Picul	0 0 7 5
Wood, Red	"	0 2 0 0
Wood, Rose	"	0 2 0 0
Wood, Sandal	"	0 4 0 0
Wood, Sapan	"	0 1 1 2
Wood, Scented	Value	5 p. cent.
Wood, Shavings, Hinoki	Picul	1 0 0 0
Woollen and Cotton Mixtures:—		
Flannel (Woollen and Cotton): not exceeding 33 inches wide	Yard	0 0 1 5
Italian Cloth, Plain or Figured, having warp entirely Cotton and all one colour, and weft entirely Wool and all one Colour: not exceeding 32 ins. wide and not exceeding 32 yards long	Piece	0 3 7 2
Poncho Cloth: not exceeding 76 ins. wide.	Yard	0 0 3 0
Spanish Stripes (Woollen and Cotton): not exceeding 64 ins. wide.	"	0 0 1 4
Union Cloth: not exceeding 76 ins. wide.	"	0 0 3 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty.	
	Per	T. m. c. c.
Woollen and Cotton Mixtures, Unclassed including Alpacas Lustres, Orleans, Sicilians, etc.	Value	5 p. cent.
Woollen Manufactures:		
Blankets and Rugs ...	Pound	0 0 2 0
Broadcloth: not exceeding 76 ins. wide	Yard	0 0 4 7 ½
Bunting: not exceeding 24 ins. wide and not exceeding 40 yds. long.	Piece	2 0 0 0
Camlets, Dutch: not exceeding 33 ins. wide and not exceeding 61 yards long	"	1 0 0 0
Camlets, English: not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 61 yards long	"	0 5 0 0
Flannel: not exceeding 33 ins. wide.....	Yard	0 0 1 5
Habit Cloth: not exceeding 76 ins wide.	"	0 0 4 7 ½
Lastings, Plain, Figured or Creped: not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 32 yards long	Piece	0 4 5 0
Llama Braid	Picul	5 0 0 0
Long Ells: not exceeding 31 ins. wide and not exceeding 20 yds long	Piece	0 2 5 0
Medium Cloth: not exceeding 76 ins. wide.	Yard	0 0 4 7 ½
Russian Cloth: not exceeding 76 ins. wide.	"	0 0 4 7 ½
Spanish Stripes: not exceeding 64 ins. wide	"	0 0 2 1
Woollens, Unclassed...	Value	5 p. cent.
Woollen and Worsted Yarns and Cords (not including Berlin Wool).	Picul	5 3 0 0
Berlin Wool	"	4 0 0 0
Wooloa or Berlinette.....	"	3 5 0 0
Worm Tablets, in bottles, not exceeding 60 pieces	Dozen	0 0 5 5
Yarn, Asbestos.....	Picul	2 2 5 0
Yarn, Coir.....	Value	5 p. cent.
Yarn, Cotton, Bleached or Grey.....	Picul	0 9 5 0
Yarn, Cotton, Dyed.....	Value	5 p. cent.
Yarn, Cotton, Grey.....	Picul	5 9 5 0
Yarn, Cotton, Mercerised or Gassed.....	Value	5 p. cent.
Yarn, Cotton, Woolea or Berlinette	Picul	3 5 0 0
Yarn, Wool, Berlin.....	"	4 0 0 0
Yarn, Woollen and Worsted (not including Berlin Wool)	"	5 3 0 0

RULES

Rule I.—Imports unenumerated in this Tariff will pay Duty at the rate of 5 per cent. *ad valorem*; and the value upon which Duty is to be calculated shall be the market value of the goods in local currency. This market value when converted into Haikwan Taels shall be considered to be 12 per cent. higher than the amount upon which Duty is to be calculated.

If the goods have been sold before presentation to the Customs of the Application to pay Duty, the gross amount of the *bona fide* contract will be accepted as evidence of the market value. Should the goods have been sold on c. f. and i. terms, that is to say, without inclusion in the price of Duty and other charges, such c. f. and i. price shall be taken as the value for Duty-paying purposes without the deduction mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

If the goods have not been sold before presentation to the Customs of the Application to pay Duty, and should a dispute arise between Customs and importer regarding the value or classification of goods, the case will be referred to a Board of Arbitration composed as follows :—

An official of the Customs ;

A merchant selected by the Consul of the importer ; and

A merchant, differing in nationality from the importer, selected by the Senior Consul.

Questions regarding procedure, etc., which may arise during the sittings of the Board shall be decided by the majority. The final finding of the majority of the Board, which must be announced within fifteen days of the reference (not including holidays), will be binding upon both parties. Each of the two merchants on the Board will be entitled to a fee of ten Haikwan Taels. Should the Board sustain the Customs valuation, or, in the event of not sustaining that valuation, should it decide that the goods have been undervalued by the importer the extent of not less than 7½ per cent., the importer will pay the fees; if otherwise, the fees will be paid by the Customs. Should the Board decide that the correct value of the goods is 20 per cent. (or more) higher than that upon which the importer originally claimed to pay Duty, the Customs authorities may retain possession of the goods until full Duty has been paid and may levy an additional Duty equal to four times the Duty sought to be evaded.

In all cases invoices, when available, must be produced if required by the Customs.

Rule II.—The following will not be liable to Import Duty: Foreign Rice, Cereals, and Flour; Gold and Silver, both Bullion and Coin; Printed Books, Charts, Maps, Periodicals, and Newspapers.

A freight or part freight of Duty-free commodities (Gold and Silver Bullion and Foreign Coins excepted) will render the vessel carrying them, though no other cargo be on board, liable to Tonnage Dues.

Drawbacks will be issued for Ships' Stores and Bunker Coal when taken on board.

Rule III.—Except at the requisition of the Chinese Government, or for sale to Chinese duly authorised to purchase them, Import trade is prohibited in all Arms, Ammunition, and Munitions of War of every description. No Permit to land them will be issued until the Customs have proof that the necessary authority has been given to the Importer. Infraction of this rule will be punishable by confiscation of all the goods concerned. The import of Salt is absolutely prohibited.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

Notification issued by the Imperial Maritime Customs at Canton on the 14th November, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that :—

1. On and after the 11th inst., the Tariff of Import Duties hitherto existing and the list of Duty-free Goods cease to be operative and, until further notice, whatever is imported, with certain exceptions, is to pay an effective 5 per cent. *ad valorem* Duty.

2. The exceptions are as follows :—

(*a.*) Foreign Rice, Cereals and Flour, as well as Gold and Silver, coined and uncoined, are exempt from Duty.

(*b.*) The Import Duty on Opium remains unchanged at thirty taels, that and *lekin* at the rate of eighty taels, or one hundred and ten taels in all, per picul, being payable simultaneously as at present.

(*c.*) Foreign Goods on the way to China or which shall have been despatched to China within six days after the signature of the Protocol—that is, on or before the 13th September—are to pay Import Duty according to the old Tariff, a fixed Duty if enumerated, and an *advalorem* 5 per cent. Duty if unenumerated, and are to be exempt from Duty if on the Duty-free list. Goods despatched after the 13th September are to pay an effective 5 per cent. according to the new rule.

(*d.*) Merchandise taken out of bond is to pay Duty according to its liability on the day of bonding—that is, if already in bond, or if bonded on any future day, but forming part of a cargo now on the way to China, or despatched to China on or before the 13th September, it is to be treated according to the old Tariff and Tariff Rules. All other bonded imports are to pay an effective 5 per cent.

(*e.*) Whatever is imported for the use of Legations at Peking is exempt from Import Duty—applications for Exemption Permits, etc., to be countersigned and sealed by the Consulate of the Legation concerned.

(*f.*) Whatever is shipped or discharged for the use of Foreign forces, military or naval, is exempt from Import Duty—applications for Exemption Permits, etc., to be countersigned and sealed by the Consulate of the flag concerned.

3. The values on which the new Tariff is to fix Duties will be the average values for the three years 1897, 1898, 1899. Where the valuation . . . . is questioned, the market value of the day *minus* Duty and charges, or where that cannot be ascertained, invoice value *plus* 10 per cent. will rule instead; but as this will involve detention of goods concerned at owner's risk and expense till such market, or failing market, invoice value can be ascertained and settled, it is hoped the valuation . . . . will be acquiesced in.

4. Goods exported pay Duty according to the Tariff hitherto existing.

5. Coast Trade Duty, which is not an Import Duty, but a Coast Duty on Native produce inwards, remains as before, and is not affected by the effective 5 per cent, rules.

TARIFF ON EXPORTS.

(As annexed to the Tientsin Treaty of 1858)

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty.	
	Per	*T. m. c. c.*
Alum	Picul	0 0 4 5
„ Green or Copperas	„	0 1 0 0
Aniseed, Star	„	0 5 0 0
„ Broken	„	0 2 5 0
„ Oil	„	5 0 0 0
Apricot Seeds, or Almonds	„	0 4 5 0
Arsenic	„	0 4 5 0
Artificial Flowers	„	1 5 0 0
Bamboo Ware	„	0 7 5 0
Bangles, or Glass Armlets	„	0 5 0 0
Beans and Peas	„	0 0 6 0
Bean Cake	„	0 0 3 5
Bone and Horn Ware	„	1 5 0 0
Brass Buttons	„	3 0 0 0
„ Foil	„	1 5 0 0
„ Ware	„	1 0 0 0
„ Wire	„	1 1 5 0
Camphor	„	0 7 5 0
Canes	Thousand	0 5 0 0
Cantharides	Picul	2 0 0 0
Capoor Cutchery	„	0 3 0 0
Carpets and Druggets	Hundred	3 5 0 0
Cassia Lignea	Picul	0 6 0 0
„ Buds	„	0 8 0 0
„ Twigs	„	0 1 5 0
„ Oil	„	9 0 0 0
Castor Oil	„	0 2 0 0
Chestnuts	„	0 1 0 0
China Roots	„	0 1 3 0
Chinaware, Fine	„	0 9 0 0
„ Coarse	„	0 4 5 0
Cinnarbar	„	0 7 5 0
Clothing, Cotton	„	1 5 0 0
„ Silk	„	10 0 0 0
Coal	„	0 0 4 0
Coir	„	0 1 0 0
Copper Ore	„	0 5 0 0
„ Sheathing, Old	„	0 5 0 0
„ and Pewter Ware	„	1 1 5 0
Corals, False	„	0 3 5 0
Cotton, Raw	„	0 3 5 0
„ Rags	„	0 0 4 5
Cow Bezoar	Catty	0 3 6 0
Crackers, Fireworks	Picul	0 5 0 0
Cubebs	„	1 5 0 0
Curiosities, Antiques	*ad valorem*	5 p. cent.
Dates, Black	Picul	0 1 5 0
„ Red	„	0 0 9 0
Dye, Green	Catty	0 8 0 0
Eggs, Preserved	Thousand	0 3 5 0
Fans, Feather	Hundred	0 7 5 0
„ Paper	„	0 0 4 5
„ Palm Leaf, trimmed	Thousand	0 3 6 0
„ Palm Leaf, untrimmed	„	0 2 0 0
Felt Cuttings	Picul	0 1 0 0
„ Caps	Hundred	1 2 5 0
Fungus, or Agaric	Picul	0 6 0 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty.	
	Per	*T. m. c. c.*
Galangal	Picul	0 1 0 0
Garlic	„	0 0 3 5
Ginseng, Native	*ad valorem*	5 p. cent.
„ Corean or Japan, 1st quality	Catty	0 5 0 0
„ „ 2nd quality	„	0 3 5 0
Glass Beads	Picul	0 5 0 0
Glass or Vitrified Wire	„	0 5 0 0
Glasscloth, Fine	„	2 5 0 0
„ Coarse	„	0 7 5 0
Ground-nuts	„	0 1 0 0
„ Cake	„	0 0 3 0
Gypsum, Ground, or Plaster of Paris	„	0 0 3 0
Hair, Camels	„	1 0 0 0
Hair, Goats	„	0 1 8 0
Hams	„	0 5 5 0
Hartall, or Orpiment	„	0 3 5 0
Hemp	„	0 3 5 0
Honey	„	0 9 0 0
Horns, Deers', Young	Pair	0 9 0 0
„ „ Old	Picul	1 3 5 0
India Ink	„	4 0 0 0
Indigo, Dry	„	1 0 0 0
Ivory Ware	Catty	0 1 5 0
Joss-sticks	Picul	0 2 0 0
Kittysols, or Paper Umbrellas	Hundred	0 5 0 0
Lacquered Ware	Picul	1 0 0 0
Lamp wicks	„	0 6 0 0
Lead, Red, *(Minium)*	„	0 3 5 0
„ White, *(Ceruse)*	„	0 3 5 0
„ Yellow, *(Massicot)*	„	0 3 5 0
Leather Articles, as Pouches, Purses	„	1 5 0 0
„ Green	„	1 8 0 0
Lichees	„	0 2 0 0
Lily Flowers, Dried	„	0 2 7 0
„ Seeds or Lotus Nuts	„	0 5 0 0
Liquorice	„	0 1 3 5
Lung-ngan	„	0 2 5 0
„ without Stone	„	0 3 5 0
Manure Cakes, or Poudrette	„	0 0 9 0
Marble Slabs	„	0 2 0 0
Mats of all kinds	Hundred	0 2 0 0
Matting	roll of 40 yards	0 2 0 0
Melon Seeds	Picul	0 1 0 0
Mother-o'-Pearl Ware	Catty	0 1 0 0
Mushrooms	Picul	1 5 0 0
Musk	Catty	0 9 0 0
Nankeen and Native Cotton Cloths	Picul	1 5 0 0
Nutgalls	„	0 5 0 0
Oil, as Bean, Tea, Wood, Cotton & Hemp Seed	„	0 3 0 0
Oiled Paper	„	0 4 5 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty.	
	Per	*T. m. c. c.*
Olive Seed	Picul	0 3 0 0
Oyster-shells, Sea-shells	"	0 0 9 0
Paint, Green	"	0 4 5 0
Palampore, or Cotton Bed Quilts	Hundred	2 7 5 0
Paper, 1st quality	Picul	0 7 0 0
" 2nd "	"	0 4 0 0
Pearls, False	"	2 0 0 0
Peel, Orange	"	0 3 0 0
" Pumelo, 1st quality	"	0 4 5 0
" " 2nd "	"	0 1 5 0
Peppermint Leaf	"	0 1 0 0
" Oil	"	3 5 0 0
Pictures and Paintings	Each	0 1 0 0
Pictures on Pith or Rice Paper	Hundred	0 1 0 0
Pottery, Earthenware	Picul	0 0 5 0
Preserves, Comfits, and Sweetmeats	"	0 5 0 0
Rattans, Split	"	0 2 5 0
Rattan Ware	"	0 3 0 0
Rhubarb	"	1 2 5 0
Rice or Paddy, Wheat, Millet, and other Grains	"	0 1 0 0
Rugs of Hair or Skin	Each	0 0 9 0
Samshoo	Picul	0 1 5 0
Sandalwood Ware	Catty	0 1 0 0
Seaweed	Picul	0 1 5 0
Sessamun Seed	"	0 1 3 5
Shoes and Boots, Leather or Satin	Pairs	3 0 0 0
Shoes, Straw	"	0 1 8 0
Silks, Raw and Thrown	Picul	10 0 0 0
" Yellow, from Szechuen	"	7 0 0 0
" Reeled from Dupions	"	5 0 0 0
Silk, Wild Raw	"	2 5 0 0
" Refuse	"	1 0 0 0
" Cocoons	"	3 0 0 0
" Floss, Canton	"	4 3 0 0
" from other Provinces	"	10 0 0 0

Name of Article.	Tariff Unit and Duty.	
	Per	*T. m. c. c.*
Silk, Ribbons and Thread	Picul	10 0 0 0
" Piece Goods,—Pongees, Shawls, Scarves, Crape, Satin, Gauzes, Velvet and Embroidered Goods	"	12 0 0 0
" Piece Goods,—Szechuen, Shantung	"	4 5 0 0
" Tassels	"	10 0 0 0
" Caps	Hundred	0 9 0 0
Silk and Cotton Mixtures	Picul	5 0 0 0
Silver and Gold Ware	"	10 0 0 0
Snuff	"	0 8 0 0
Soy	"	0 4 0 0
Straw Braid	"	0 7 0 0
Sugar, Brown	"	0 1 2 0
" White	"	0 2 0 0
" Candy	"	0 2 5 0
Tallow, Animal	"	0 2 0 0
" Vegetable	"	0 3 0 0
Tea (see Note at the end of the Tariff	"	2 5 0 0
Tin Foil	"	1 2 5 0
Tobacco, Prepared	"	0 4 5 0
Tobacco, Leaf	"	0 1 5 0
Tortoiseshell Ware	Catty	0 2 0 0
Trunks, Leather	Picul	1 5 0 0
Turmeric	"	0 1 0 0
Twine, Hemp, Canton	"	0 1 5 0
" " Soochow	"	0 5 0 0
Turnips, Salted	"	0 1 8 0
Varnish, or Crude Lacquer	"	0 5 0 0
Vermicelli	"	0 1 8 0
Vermillion	"	2 5 0 0
Wax, White or Insect	"	1 5 0 0
Wood—Piles, Poles, & Joists	Each	0 0 3 0
Wool Ware	Picul	1 1 5 0
Wool	"	0 3 5 0

TEA.—*Coarse unfired Japanese Tea imported for local consumption.*—Since February, 1861, it has been the practice of the Shanghai Customs to charge duty *ad valorem* on Tea of this description.

Tea imported from Japan for the purpose of being refired and re-exported to a Foreign country.—Since the 1st of April, 1861, Japanese Tea imported for re-exportation has been dealt with at Shanghai according to the following rule:—

"Tea imported into this port from Japan for the purpose of being refired and re-exported to a Foreign country will be allowed a reduction on the actual weight imported of Twenty per cent. on the Import duty, and when re exported a Drawback Certificate for the entire amount of duty paid will be granted on application in the usual manner, provided that the terms of Article XLV. of the Treaty between Great Britain and China be complied with, and that the weights, &c., &c., be correctly declared."

Brick Tea.—In the Tariff appended to the Russian Regulations of 1862, the Export duty on Brick is fixed at 6 Mace per picul.

RULES

(*Annexed to the Tariff of* 1858.)

RULE I.—*Unenumerated Goods.*—Articles not enumerated in the list of exports, but enumerated in the list of imports, when exported, will pay the amount of duty set against them in the list of imports; and, similarly, articles not enumerated in the list of imports, but enumerated in the list of exports, when imported, will pay the amount of duty set against them in the list of exports.

Articles not enumerated in either list, nor in the list of duty-free goods, will pay an *ad valorem* duty of 5 per cent., calculated on their market value.

RULE II.—*Duty-free Goods.*—Gold and silver bullion, foreign coins, flour, Indian meal, sago, biscuits, preserved meats and vegetables, cheese, butter, confectionery, foreign clothing, jewellery, plated-ware, perfumery, soap of all kinds, charcoal, firewood, candles (foreign), tobacco (foreign), cigars (foreign), wine, beer, spirits, household stores, ship's stores, personal baggage, stationery, carpeting, druggeting, cutlery, foreign medicines, glass, and crystal ware.

The above pay no import or export duty, but, if transported into the interior will, with the exception of personal baggage, gold and silver bullion, and foreign coins, pay a transit duty at the rate of 2½ per cent. *ad valorem.*

A freight, or part freight of duty-free commodities (personal baggage, gold and silver bullion, and foreign coins, excepted) will render the vessel carrying them, though no other cargo be on board, liable to tonnage dues.

RULE III.—*Contraband Goods.*—Import and export trade is alike prohibited in the following articles: Gunpowder, shot, cannon, fowling-pieces, rifles, muskets, pistols, and all other munitions and implements of war; and salt.

RULE IV.—*Weights and Measures.*—In the calculation of the Tariff, the weight of a picul of one hundred catties is held to be equal to one hundred and thirty-three and one-third pounds avoirdupois; and the length of a chang of ten Chinese feet to be equal to one hundred and forty-one English inches.

One Chinese chih is held to be equal to fourteen and one-tenth inches English; and four yards English, less three inches, to equal one chang.

RULE V.—*Regarding Certain Commodities Heretofore Contraband.*—The restrictions affecting trade in opium, cash, grain, pulse, sulphur, brimstone, saltpetre, and spelter are relaxed, under the following conditions;—

1.—*Opium will henceforth pay thirty Taels per picul import duty. The importer will sell it it only at the port. It will be carried into the interior by Chinese only, and only as Chinese property; the foreign trader will not be allowed to occompany it. The provisions of Article IX. of the Treaty of Tientsin, by which British subjects are authorized to proceed into the interior with passports to trade, will not extend to it, nor will those of Article XXVII. of the same treaty, by which the transit-dues are regulated. The transit dues on it will be arranged as the Chinese Government see fit: nor in future revisions of the Tariff is the same rule of revision to be applied to opium as to other goods.

2.—*Copper Cash.*—The export of cash to any foreign port is prohibited; but it shall be lawful for British subjects to ship it at one of the open ports of China to another, on compliance with the following Regulation:—The shipper shall give notice of the amount of cash he desires to ship, and the port of its destination, and shall bind himself, either by a bond, with two sufficient sureties, or by depositing

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* For duty on Opium see Convention signed in 1885 also the Treaty of 1902.

such other security as may be deemed by the Customs satisfactory, to return, within six months from the date of clearance, to the collector at the port of shipment, the certificate issued by him, with an acknowledgment thereon of the receipt of the cash at the port of destination by the collector at that port, who shall thereto affix his seal; or failing the production of the certificate, to forfeit a sum equal in value to the cash shipped. Cash will pay no duty inwards or outwards; but a freight or part freight of cash, though no other cargo be on board, will render the vessel carrying it liable to pay tonnage dues.

3.—The export of rice and all other grain whatsover, native or foreign, no matter where grown or whence imported, to any foreign port, is prohibited; but these commodities may be carried by British merchants from one of the open ports of China to another, under the same conditions in respect of security as cash, on payment at the port of shipment of the duty specified in the Tariff.

No import duty will be leviable on rice or grain; but a freight or part freight of rice or grain, though no other cargo be on board, will render the vessel importing it liable to tonnage dues.

4.—*The export of pulse and beancake from Tung-chau and Newchwang, under the British flag, is prohibited. From any other of the ports they may be shipped, on payment of the tariff duty, either to other ports of China, or to foreign countries.

5.—Saltpetre, sulphur, brimstone, and spelter, being munitions of war, shall not be imported by British subjects, save at the requisition of the Chinese Government, or for sale to Chinese duly authorized to purchase them. No permit to land them will be issued until the Customs have proof that the necessary authority has been given to the purchase. It shall not be lawful for British subjects to carry these commodities up the Yang-tsze-kiang, or into any port other than those open on the seaboard, nor to accompany them into the interior on behalf of Chinese. They must be sold at the ports only, and, except at the ports they will be regarded as Chinese property.

Infractions of the conditions, as above set forth, under which trade in opium, cash, grain, pulse, saltpetre, brimstone, sulphur, and spelter may be henceforward carried on, will be punishable by confiscation of all the goods concerned.

RULE VI.—*Liability of Vessels Entering Port.* For the prevention of misunderstanding, it is agreed that the term of twenty-four hours, within which Britsh vessels must be reported to the Consul under Article XXXVII. of the Treaty of Tientsin, shall be understood to commence from the time a British vessel comes within the limits of the port; as also the term of forty-eight hours allowed her by Article XXX. of the same Treaty to remain in port without payment of tonnage dues.

The limits of the ports shall be defined by the Customs, with all consideration for the convenience of trade compatible with due protection of the revenue; also the limits of the anchorages within which lading and discharging is permitted by the Customs; and the same shall be notified to the Consul for public information.

RULE VII.—*Transit Dues.*—It is agreed that Article XXXVIII. of the Treaty of Tientsin shall be interpreted to declare the amounts of transit dues legally leviable upon merchandise imported or exported by British subjects to be one-half of the tariff duties, except in the case of the duty-free goods liable to a transit duty of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. *ad valorem*, as provided in Article II. of these Rules. Merchandise shall be cleared of its transit dues under the following conditions:—

In the case of Imports.—Notice being given at the port of entry, from which the Imports are to be forwarded inland, of the nature and quantity of the goods, the ship

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* NOTIFICATION.

BRITISH CONSULATE, SHANGHAI, 24th March, 1862.

Article IV. of Rule No. 5 appended to the Tariff of 1858 is rescinded.

Pulse and bean-cake may be henceforth exported from Tungchow and Newchwang, and from all other ports in China open by Treaty, on the same terms and conditions as are applied to other Native produce by the Regulation bearing date the 5th December last; that is to say, they may be shipped on payment of Tariff duty at the port of shipment, and discharged at any Chinese port on payment of half-duty, with power to claim drawback of the half-duty if re-exported.

By order, WALTER H. MEDHURST, Consul.

from which they have been landed, and the place inland to which they are bound, with all other necessary particulars, the Collector of Customs will, on due inspection made, and on receipt of the transit-duty due, issue a transit-duty certificate. This must be produced at every barrier station, and *vised*. No further duty will be leviable upon imports so certificated, no matter how distant the place of their destination.

In the Case of Exports.—Produce purchased by a British subject in the interior will be inspected, and taken account of, at the first barrier it passes on its way to the port of shipment. A memorandum showing the amount of the produce and the port at which it is to be shipped, will be deposited there by the person in charge of the produce; he will then receive a certificate, which must be exhibited and *vised* at every barrier, on his way to the port of shipment. On the arrival of the produce at the barrier nearest the port notice must be given at the Customs at the port, and the transit-dues due thereon being paid, it will be passed. On exportation the produce will pay the tariff duty*.

Any attempt to pass goods inwards or outward otherwise than in compliance with the rule here laid down will render them liable to confiscation.

Unauthorised sale, *in transitu*, of goods that have been entered as above for a port, will render them liable to confiscation. Any attempt to pass goods in excess of the quantity specified in the certificate will render all the goods of the same denomination, named in the certificate, liable to confiscation. Permission to export produce, which cannot be proved to have paid its transit-dues, will be refused by the Customs until the transit-dues shall have been paid. The above being the arrangement agreed to regarding the transit-dues, which will thus be levied once and for all, the notification required under Article XXVIII. of the Treaty of Tientsin, for the information of British and Chinese subjects, is hereby dispensed with.

Rule VIII.—*Peking not Open to Trade.*—It is agreed that Article IX. of the Treaty of Tientsin shall not be interpreted as authorising British subjects to enter the capital city of Peking for purposes of trade.

Rule IX.—*Abolition of the Meltage Fee.*—It is agreed that the percentage of one Tael two Mace, hitherto charged in excess of duty payments to defray the expenses of melting by the Chinese Government, shall be no longer levied on British subjects.

Rule X.—*Collection of Duties Under One System at all Ports.*—It being by Treaty at the option of the Chinese Government, to adopt what means appear to it best suited to protect its revenue accruing on British trade, it is agreed that one uniform system shall be enforced at every port.

The high officer appointed by the Chinese Government to superintend foreign trade will, accordingly from time to time, either himself visit, or will send a deputy to visit the different ports. The said high officer will be at liberty, of his own choice, and independently of the suggestion or nomination of any British authority, to select any British subject he may see fit to aid him in the administration of the Customs Revenue, in the prevention of smuggling, in the definition of port boundaries, or in discharging the duties of harbour master; also in the distribution of lights, buoys, beacons, and the like, the maintenance of which shall be provided for out of the tonnage-dues.

The Chinese Government will adopt what measures it shall find requisite to prevent smuggling upon the Yang-tsze-kiang, when that river shall be opened to trade.

Done at Shanghai, in the province of Kiang-su, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, being the third day of the tenth moon of the eighth year of the reign of Hien Fung.

(L.S.) ELGIN AND KINCADINE.

Seal of Chinese Plenipotentiaries. Signatures of Five Chinese Plenipotentiaries.

* See Chefoo Convention, Section III., Article 4.

EMIGRATION CONVENTION

Between the United Kingdom and China respecting the Employment of Chinese Labour in British Colonies and Protectorates

(*Signed at London, 13th May*, 1904.)

Whereas a Convention between Her Majesty Queen Victoria and His Majesty the Emperor of China was signed at Peking on the 24th October, 1860, by Article V of which His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China consented to allow Chinese subjects, wishing to take service in British Colonies or other parts beyond the seas, to enter into engagements with British subjects, and to ship themselves and their families on board of British vessels at the open ports of China in conformity with Regulations to be drawn up between the two Governments for the protection of such emigrants:

And whereas the aforesaid Regulations have not hitherto been framed, His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, and His Majesty the Emperor of China have accordingly appointed the following as their respective Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:

His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, the Most Honourable Henry Charles Keith Petty-Fitzmaurice, Marquess of Landowne, His Majestys' Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; and

His Majesty the Emperor of China, Chang Tèh-Yih, Brevet Lieutenant-General of the Chinese Imperial Forces, His Imperial Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India;

And the said Plenipotentiaries having met and communicated to each other their respective full powers, and found them in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the following Articles:—

Art. I.—As the Regulations to be framed under the above-mentioned Treaty were intended to be of a general character, it is hereby agreed that on each occasion when indentured emigrants are required for a particular British Colony or Protectorate beyond the seas, His Britannic Majesty's Minister in Peking shall notify the Chinese Government, stating the name of the Treaty port at which it is intended to embark them, and the terms and conditions on which they are to be engaged; the Chinese Government shall thereupon, without requiring further formalities, immediately instruct the local authorities at the specified Treaty port to take all the steps necessary to facilitate emigration. The notification herein referred to shall only be required once in the case of each Colony or Protectorate, except when emigration under indenture to that Colony or Protectorate from the specified Treaty port has not taken place during the preceding three years.

Art. II.—On the receipt of the instructions above referred to, the Taotai at the port shall at once appoint an officer, to be called the Chinese Inspector; who, together with the British Consular Officer at the port, or his Delegate, shall make known by Proclamation and by means of the native press the text of the Indenture which the emigrant will have to sign, and any particulars of which the Chinese officer considers it essential that the emigrant shall be informed, respecting the country to which the emigrant is to proceed, and respecting its laws.

Art. III.—The British Consular Officer at the port, or his Delegate, shall confer with the Chinese Inspector as to the location and installation of the offices and other necessary buildings, hereinafter called the Emigration Agency, which shall be erected or fitted up by the British Government, and at their expense, for the purpose of carrying on the business of the engagement and shipment of the emigrants, and in which the Chinese Inspector and his staff shall have suitable accommodation for carrying on their duties.

Art. IV.—(1.) There shall be posted up in conspicuous places throughout the Emigration Agency, and more especially in that part of it called the Depot, destined for the reception of intending emigrants, copies of the Indenture to be entered into with the emigrant, drawn up in the English and Chinese languages, together with copies of the special Ordinance, if any, relating to immigration into the particular Colony or Protectorate for which the emigrants are required.

(2.) There shall be kept a Register in English and in Chinese, in which the names of intending indentured emigrants shall be inscribed, and in this Register there shall not be inscribed the name of any person who is under 20 years of age, unless he shall have produced proof of his having obtained the consent of his parents or other lawful guardians to emigrate, or, in default of these, of the Magistrate of the district to which he belongs. After signature of the Indenture according to the Chinese manner, the emigrant shall not be permitted to leave the Depot previously to his embarkation, without a pass signed by the Chinese Inspector, and countersigned by the British Consular Officer or his Delegate, unless he shall have, through the Chinese Inspector, renounced his agreement and withdrawn his name from the register of emigrants.

(3.) Before the sailing of the ship each emigrant shall be carefully examined by a qualified Medical Officer nominated by the British Consular Officer or his Delegate, The emigrants shall be paraded before the British Consular Officer or his Delegate and the Chinese Inspector or his Delegate, and questioned with a view to ascertain their perfect understanding of the Indenture.

Art. V.—All ships employed in the conveyance of indentured emigrants from China under this Convention shall engage and embark them only at a Treaty port, and shall comply with the Regulations contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and forming part of the Convention.

Art. VI.—For the better protection of the emigrant, and of any other Chinese subject who may happen to be residing in the Colony or Protectorate to which the emigration is to take place, it shall be competent to the Emperor of China to appoint a Consul or Vice-Consul to watch over their interests and well-being, and such Consul or Vice-Consul shall have all the rights and privileges accorded to the Consuls of other nations.

Art. VII.—Every Indenture entered into under the present Articles shall clearly specify the name of the country for which the labourer is required, the duration of the engagement, and, if renewable, on what terms, the number of hours of labour per working day, the nature of the work, the rate of wages and mode of payment, the rations, clothing, the grant of a free passage out, and, where such is provided for therein, a free passage back to the port of embarkation in China for himself and family, right to free medical attendance and medicines, whether in the Colony or Protectorate, or on the voyage from and to the port of embarkation in China, and any other

advantages to which the emigrant shall be entitled. The Indenture may also provide that the emigrant shall, if considered necessary by the medical authorities, be vaccinated on his arrival at the Depôt, and in the event of such vaccination being unsuccessful, revaccinated on board ship.

Art. VIII.—The Indenture shall be signed, or in cases of illiteracy marked, by the emigrant after the Chinese manner, in the presence of the British Consular Officer or his Delegate and of the Chinese Inspector or his Delegate, who shall be responsible to their respective Governments for its provisions having been clearly and fully explained to the emigrant previous to signature. To each emigrant there shall be presented a copy of the Indenture drawn up in English and Chinese. Such Indenture shall not be considered as definitive or irrevocable until after the embarkation of the emigrant.

Art. IX.—In every British Colony or Protectorate to which indentured Chinese emigrants proceed, an officer or officers shall be appointed, whose duty it shall be to insure that the emigrant shall have free access to the Courts of Justice to obtain the redress for injuries to his person and property which is secured to all persons irrespective of race, by the local law.

Art. X.—During the sojourn of the emigrant in the Colony or Protectorate in which he is employed, all possible postal facilities shall be afforded to him for communicating with his native country and for making remittances to his family.

Art. XI.—With regard to the repatriation of the emigrant and his family, whether on the expiration of the Indenture or from any legal cause, or in event of his having been invalided from sickness or disablement, it is understood that this shall always be to the port of shipment in China, and that in no case shall it take place by any other means than actual conveyance by ship, and payment of money to the returning emigrant in lieu of passage shall not be admissible.

Art. XII.—Nothing in any Indenture framed under these Articles shall constitute on the employer a right to transfer the emigrant to another employer of labour without the emigrant's free consent and the approval of his Consul or Vice-Consul; and should any such transfer or assignment take place, it shall not in any way invalidate any of the rights or privileges of the emigrant under the Indenture.

Art. XIII.—It is agreed that a fee on each indentured emigrant shipped under the terms of this convention shall be paid to the Chinese Government for expenses of inspection, but no payment of any kind shall be made to the Chinese Inspector or any other official of the Chinese Government at the port of embarkation. The above fee shall be paid into the Customs bank previous to the clearance of the ship, and shall be calculated at the following rate:—3 Mexican dollars per head for any number of emigrants not exceeding 10,000, and 2 dollars per head for any number in excess thereof, provided they are shipped at the same Treaty port, and that not more than twelve months have elapsed since the date of the last shipment.

Should the port of embarkation have been changed, or a space of more than twelve months have elapsed since the date of the last shipment, inspection charges shall be paid as in the first instance.

Art. XIV.—The English and Chinese text of the present Convention have been carefully compared, but in the event of there being any difference of meaning between them, the sense as expressed in the English text shall be held to be the correct sense,

Art. XV.—The present Convention shall come into force on the date of its signature and remain in force for four years from that date, and after such period of four years it shall be terminable by either of the High Contracting Parties on giving one year's notice.

In witness whereof the Plenipotentiaries have signed the present Convention, and have affixed thereto their seals.

Done at London in four copies (two in English and two in Chinese), this thirteenth day of May of the year 1904.

(Signed) LANSDOWNE.
T. Y. CHANG.

SCHEDULE.

Regulations.

Ships employed in the transport of indentured emigrants from China under this Convention must be seaworthy, clean, and properly ventilated, and with regard to the following matters, shall comply with conditions as far as possible equivalent to those in force in British India with reference to the emigration of natives from India:—

Accommodation required on board (*vide* Section 57 of "The Indian Emigration Act, 1883").

Sleeping accommodation consisting of wooden sheathing to the decks or sleeping platforms (*vide* rule regarding "iron decks," as amended the 16th August, 1902, in Schedule "A" to the rules under "The Indian Emigration Act, 1883").

Rules as to space on board (*vide* Section 58 of "The Indian Emigration Act, 1883").

Carriage of qualified surgeon, with necessary medical stores.

Storage of drinking water (*vide* Rule 113, as amended the 24th February, 1903. under "The Indian Emigration Act, 1883").

Provision of adequate distilling apparatus (*vide* Schedule "C" to the rules under "The Indian Emigration Act, 1883").

The dietary for each indentured emigrant on board ship shall be as follows per day:—

Rice, not less than $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb., or flour or bread stuffs	$1\frac{1}{2}$ lb.
Fish (dried or salt) or meat (fresh or preserved)	$0\frac{1}{2}$,,
Fresh vegetables of suitable kinds	$1\frac{1}{3}$,,
Salt	1 oz.
Sugar	$1\frac{1}{3}$,,
Chinese tea	$0\frac{1}{3}$,,
Chinese condiments in sufficient quantities.	
Water, for drinking and cooking	1 gallon

or such other articles of food as may be substituted for any of the articles enumerated in the foregoing scale as being in the opinion of the doctor on board equivalent thereto.

Notes Exchanged Between the Marquess of Lansdowne and the Chinese Minister on Signing Convention of May 13th, 1904

Foreign Office, London, May 13th, 1904.

Sir,—By Article VI. of the Convention about to be concluded between Great Britain and China with regard to Chinese subjects leaving the Treaty ports of China under Indenture for service in British Colonies or Protectorates, it is provided that:—

"For the better protection of the emigrant and of any other Chinese subject who may happen to be residing in the Colony or Protectorate to which the emigration is to take place it shall be competent to the Emperor of China to appoint a Consul or Vice-Consul to watch over their interests and well-being, and such Consul or Vice-Consul shall have all the rights and privileges accorded to the Consuls of other nations."

His Majesty's Government consider it specially important that the persons appointed to occupy, for the purpose named, the position of Consul or Vice-Consul should be experienced officers of Chinese nationality, that they should be exclusively in the service of the Emperor of China, and that in each case the name of the person selected should be communicated to His Majesty's Government, and their agreement to the appointment obtained.

I have the honour to inquire whether the Chinese Government are prepared to meet the wishes of His Majesty's Government in the matter. If so, and if you will inform me accordingly, this note and your reply might be attached to the Convention in order to place on formal record the arrangement concluded.—I have, &c.

(Signed) LANSDOWNE.

Chang Ta-Jen, &c., &c., &c.

Chinese Legation, London,

May 13th, 1904.

My LORD MARQUESS,—In reply to your Lordship's note of this date, I have the honour to state that the Chinese Government are in entire accord with His Britannic Majesty's Government as to the great importance they attach to the Consuls and Vice-Consuls to be appointed under Article VI. of the Convention about to be concluded between the two Governments being men of great experience, and will consider it a duty which they owe to the emigrant to confine the selection of these officers to such as in all respects conform to the requirements specified in the note above referred to, which, together with the present one, it has been mutually agreed shall, in proof of that understanding, be appended to the said Convention.

I have, &c.

(Signed) T. Y. CHANG.

The Marquess of Lansdowne, K. G.,

&c., &c., &c.

CONVENTION BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND TIBET

[Signed at Lhasa, 7th September, 1904.]

Whereas doubts and difficulties have arisen as to the meaning and validity of the Anglo-Chinese Convention of 1890 and the Trade Regulations of 1893, and as to the liabilities of the Tibetan Government under these agreements; and whereas recent occurrences have tended towards a disturbance of the relations of friendship and good understanding which have existed between the British Government and the Government of Tibet; and whereas it is desirable to restore peace and amicable relations and to resolve and determine the doubts and difficulties as aforesaid, the said Governments have resolved to conclude a Convention with these objects, and the following articles have been agreed upon by Colonel F. E. Younghusband, C.I.E., in virtue of full powers vested in him by His Britannic Majesty's Government and on behalf of that said Government, and Lo-Sang Gyal-Tsen, the Ga-den Ti-Rimpoche, and the representatives of the Council of the three monasteries Se-ra, Dre-pung, and Ga-den, and of the ecclesiastical and lay officials of the National Assembly on behalf of the Government of Tibet:—

I.—The Government of Tibet engages to respect the Anglo-Chinese Convention of 1890 and to recognise the frontier between Sikkim and Tibet, as defined in Article I. of the said Convention, and to erect boundry pillars accordingly.

II.—The Tibetan Government undertakes to open forthwith trade marts to which all British and Tibetan subjects shall have free right of access at Gyangtse and Gartok, as well as at Yatung.

The Regulations applicable to the trade mart at Yatung, under the Anglo-Chinese Agreement of 1893, shall, subject to such amendments as may hereafter be agreed upon by common consent between the British and Tibetan Governments, apply to the marts above mentioned.

In addition to establishing trade marts at the places mentioned, the Tibetan Government undertakes to place no restrictions on the trade by existing routes, and to consider the question of establishing fresh trade marts under similar conditions if development of trade requires it.

III.—The question of the amendment of the Regulations of 1893 is reserved for separate consideration, and the Tibetan Government undertakes to appoint fully authorised delegates to negotiate with representatives of the British Government as to the details of the amendments required.

IV.—The Tibetan Government undertakes to levy no dues of any kind other than those provided for in the tariff to be mutually agreed upon.

V.—The Tibetan Government undertakes to keep the roads to Gyangtse and Gartok from the frontier clear of all obstruction and in a state of repair suited to the needs of the trade, and to establish at Yatung, Gyangtse, and Gartok, and at each of the other trade marts that may hereafter be established, a Tibetan Agent who shall receive from the British Agent appointed to watch over British trade at the marts in question any letter which the latter may desire to send to the Tibetan or to the Chinese authorities. The Tibetan Agent shall also be responsible for the due delivery of such communications and for the transmission of replies.

VI.—As an indemnity to the British Government for the expense incurred in the despatch of armed troops to Lhasa, to exact reparation for breaches of treaty obligations, and for the insults offered to and attacks upon the British Commissioner and his following and escort, the Tibetan Government engages to pay a sum of pounds five hundred thousand, equivalent to rupees seventy-five lakhs, to the British Government.

The indemnity shall be payable at such place as the British Government may from time to time, after due notice, indicate whether in Tibet or in the British districts

of Darjeeling or Jalpaiguri, in seventy-five annual instalments of rupees one lakh each on the 1st January in each year, beginning from the 1st January, 1906.

VII.—As security for the payment of the above-mentioned indemnity, and for the fulfilment of the provisions relative to trade marts specified in Articles II., III., IV. and V., the British Government shall continue to occupy the Chumbi valley until the indemnity has been paid and until the trade marts have been effectively opened for three years, whichever date may be the later.

VIII.—The Tibetan Government agrees to raze all forts and fortifications and remove all armaments which might impede the course of free communications between the British frontier and the towns of Gyangtse and Lhasa.

IX.—The Government of Tibet engages that, without the previous consent of the British Government—

(*a*) No portion of Tibetan territory shall be ceded, sold, leased, mortgaged, or otherwise given for occupation, to any foreign Power;

(*b*) No such Power shall be permitted to intervene in Tibetan affairs;

(*c*) No representatives or agents of any foreign Power shall be admitted to Tibet;

(*d*) No concessions for railways, roads, telegraphs, mining or other rights, shall be granted to any foreign Power, or the subject of any foreign Power. In the event of consent to such concessions being granted, similar or equivalent concessions shall be granted to the British Government;

(*e*) No Tibetan revenues, whether in kind or in cash, shall be pledged or assigned to any foreign Power, or the subject of any foreign Power.

X.—In witness whereof the negotiators have signed the same, and affixed thereunto the seals of their arms.

Done in quintuplicate at Lhasa, this 7th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four, corresponding with the Tibetan date, the 27th day of the seventh month of the Wood Dragon year.

(Signed.) F. E. Younghusband,
Colonel,
British Commissioner.

Also Signed and Sealed by the

Dalai Lama,
The National Assembly,
and by
Representatives of Three Monasteries.

THE BURMAH CONVENTION

Signed at Peking, 4th February, 1897

In consideration of the Government of Great Britain consenting to waive its objections to the alienation by China, by the Convention with France of June 20th, 1895, of territory forming a portion of Kiang Hung, in derogation of the provision of the Convention between Great Britain and China of March 1st, 1894, it has been agreed between the Governments of Great Britain and China that the following additions and alterations shall be made in the last named Convention, hereinafter referred to as the Original Convention.

(Articles I. to XI. refer to the Burmah Frontier and trade across it between Burma and Yunnan.)

Art. XII. (Providing for the free navigation of the Irrawady by Chinese vessels). — Add as follows:— The Chinese Government agree hereafter to consider whether the conditions of trade justify the construction of railways in Yunnan, and in the event of their construction, agrees to connect them with the Burmese lines.

Art. XIII.—Whereas by the Original Convention it was agreed that China might appoint a Consul in Burmah to reside at Rangoon, and that Great Britain might appoint a Consul to reside at Manwyne, and that the Consuls of the two Governments should each within the territories of the other enjoy the same privileges and immunities as the Consuls of the most favoured nation, and further that in proportion as the commerce between Burmah and China increased, additional Consuls might be appointed by mutual consent to reside at such places in Burmah and Yunnan as the requirements of trade might seem to demand.

It has now been agreed that the Government of Great Britain may station a Consul at Momein or Shunning Fu as the Government of Great Britain may prefer, instead of at Manwyne as stipulated in the Original Convention, and also to station a Consul at Szumao.

British subjects and persons under British protection may establish themselves and trade at these places under the same conditions as at the Treaty Ports in China.

The Consuls appointed as above shall be on the same footing as regards correspondence and intercourse with Chinese officials as the British Consuls at the Treaty Ports.

Art. XIV. (Providing for issue of passports by the Consuls on each side of the frontier).—Instead of "Her Britannic Majesty's Consul at Manwyne" in the Original Convention read "Her Britannic Majesty's Consul at Shunning 'or Momein,'" in accordance with the change made in Article XIII.

Failing agreement as to the terms of revision the present arrangement shall remain in force.

Special Article.

Whereas on the twentieth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, the Tsung-li Yamen addressed an official despatch to Her Majesty's Chargé d'Affaires at Peking, informing him that on the thirtieth day December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, they had submitted a Memorial respecting the opening of ports on the West River to foreign trade, and had received an Imperial Decree in approval of which they officially communicated a copy.

It has now been agreed that the following places, namely, Wuchow Fu in Kwangsi, and Samshui city and Bongkun Market in Kwangtung, shall be opened as Treaty Ports and Consular Stations with freedom of navigation for steamers between Samshui and Wuchow and Hongkong and Canton by a route from each of these latter places to be selected and notified in advance by the Maritime Customs, and that the following four places shall be established as ports of call for goods and passengers under the same regulations as the ports of call on the Yangtsze River namely, Kongmoon, Kamchuk, Shiuhing and Takhing.

It is agreed that the present Agreement, together with the Special Article, shall come into force within four months of the date of signature, and that the ratifications thereof shall be exchanged at Peking as soon as possible.

In witness whereof the undersigned duly authorised thereto by their respective Governments have signed the present agreement.

Done at Peking in triplicate (three copies in English and three in Chinese), the fourth day of February in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.

(Sd.) Claude M. Macdonald. (Seal)

(Hieroglyphic) Li Hung-chang (Seal)

FRANCE

TREATY OF PEACE, FRIENDSHIP, COMMERCE, AND NAVIGATION BETWEEN FRANCE AND CHINA

SIGNED, IN THE FRENCH AND CHINESE LANGUAGES, AT TIENTSIN, 27TH JUNE, 1858

Ratifications Exchanged at Peking, 25th October, 1860

His Majesty the Emperor of the French and His Majesty the Emperor of China, being desirous to put an end to the existing misunderstanding between the two Empires, and wishing to re-establish and improve the relations of friendship, commerce, and navigation between the two powers, have resolved to conclude a new treaty based on the common interest of the two countries, and for that purpose have named as their plenipotentiaries, that is to say:—

His Majesty the Emperor of the French, Baron Gros, Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour, Grand Cross of the Order of the Saviour of Greece, Commander of the Order of the Conception of Portugal, &c., &c., &c.

And His Majesty the Emperor of China, Kweiliang, Imperial High Commissioner of the Ta-Tsing Dynasty, Grand Minister of the East Palace, Director-General of the Council of Justice, &c., &c., &c.; and Hwashana, Imperial High Commissioner of the Ta-Tsing Dynasty, President of the Board of Finance, General of the Bordered Blue Banner of the Chinese Banner Force, &c., &c., &c.;

Who, having exchanged their full powers, which they have found in good and due form, have agreed upon the following Articles:—

Art. I.—There shall be perpetual peace and friendship between His Majesty the Emperor of the French and His Majesty the Emperor of China, and between the subjects of the two Empires, who shall enjoy equally in the respective states of the high contracting parties full and entire protection for their persons and property.

Art. II.—In order to maintain the peace so happily re-established between the two empires it has been agreed between the high contracting parties that, following in this respect the practice amongst Western nations, the duly accredited diplomatic agents of His Majesty the Emperor of the French of His Majesty the Emperor of China shall have the right of resorting to the capital of the empire when important affairs call them there. It is agreed between the high contracting parties that if any one of the powers having a treaty with China obtains for its diplomatic agents the right of permanently residing at Peking, France shall immediately enjoy the same right.

The diplomatic agents shall reciprocally enjoy, in the place of their residence, the privileges and immunities accorded to them by international law, that is to say, that their persons, their families, their houses, and their correspondence, shall be inviolable, that they may take into their service such employés, couriers, interpreters, servants, &c., &c., as shall be necessary to them.

The expense of every kind occasioned by the diplomatic mission of France in China shall be defrayed by the French Government. The diplomatic agents whom

it shall please the Emperor of China to accredit to His Majesty the Emperor to the French, shall be received in France with all the honours and prerogatives which the diplomatic agents of other nations accredited to the court of His Majesty the Emperor of the French enjoy.

Art. III.—The official communications of the French diplomatic and consular agents with the Chinese authorities shall be written in French, but shall be accompanied, to facilitate the service, by a Chinese translation, as exact as possible, until such time as the Imperial Government at Peking, having interpreters speaking and writing French correctly, diplomatic correspondence shall be conducted in this language by the French agents and in Chinese by the officers of the empire. It is agreed that until then, and in case of difference in the interpretation, in reference to the French text and Chinese text of the clauses heretofore agreed upon in the conventions made by common accord, it shall always be the original text and not the translation which shall be held correct. This provision applies to the present treaty, and in the communications between the authorities of the two countries it shall always be the original text, not the translation, which shall be held correct.

Art. IV.—Henceforth the official correspondence between the authorities and the officers of the two countries shall be regulated according to their respective ranks and conditions and upon the basis of the most absolute reciprocity. This correspondence shall take place between the high French officers and high Chinese officers, in the capital or elsewhere, by dispatch or communication; between the French subordinate officers and the high authorities in the provinces, on the part of the former by statement, and on the part of the latter by declaration.

Between the officers of lower rank of the two nations, as above provided, on the footing of a perfect equality.

Merchants and generally all persons not having an official character shall on both sides use the form of representation in all documents addressed to or intended for the notice of the respective authorities.

Whenever a French subject shall have recourse to the Chinese authority, his representation shall first be submitted to the Consul, who, if it appears to him reasonable and properly addressed, shall forward it; if it be otherwise, the Consul shall cause the tenour to be modified or refuse to transmit it. The Chinese, on their part, when they have to address a Consulate, shall follow a similar course towards the Chinese authority, who shall act in the same manner.

Art. V.—His Majesty the Emperor of the French may appoint Consuls or Consular Agents in the coast and river ports of the Chinese empire named in Article VI. of the present treaty to conduct the business between the Chinese authorities and French merchants and subjects and to see to the strict observance of the stipulated rules. These officers shall be treated with the consideration and regard which are due to them. Their relations with the authorities of the place of their residence shall be established on the footing of the most perfect equality. If they shall have to complain of the proceedings of the said authorities, they may address the superior authority of the province direct, and shall immediately advise the Minister Plenipotentiary of the Emperor thereof.

In case of the absence of the French Consul, captains and merchants shall be at liberty to have recourse to the intervention of the Consul of a friendly power, or, if this be impossible, they shall have recourse to the chief of the Customs, who shall advise as to the means of assuring to the said captains and merchants the benefits of the present treaty.

Art. VI.—Experience having demonstrated that the opening of new ports to foreign commerce is one of the necessities of the age, it has been agreed that the forts of Kiung-chow and Chao-chow in the province of Kwangtung, Taiwan and Tamsui in the island of Formosa (province of Fohkien), Tang-chow in the province of Shantung, and Nanking in the province of Kiangsu, shall enjoy the same privileges as Canton, Shanghai, Ningpo, Amoy, and Foochow. With regard to

Nanking, the French agents in China shall not deliver passports to their nationals for this city until the rebels have been expelled by the Imperial troops.

Art. VII.—French subjects and their families may establish themselves and trade or pursue their avocations in all security, and without hindrance of any kind, in the ports and cities enumerated in the preceding article.

They may travel freely between them if they are provided with passports, but it is expressly forbidden to them to trade elsewhere on the coast in search of clandestine markets, under pain of confiscation of both the ships and goods used in such operations, and this confiscation shall be for the benefit of the Chinese Government, who, however, before the seizure and confiscation can be legally pronounced, must advise the French Consul at the nearest port.

Art. VIII.—French subjects who wish to go to interior towns, or ports not open to foreign vessels, may do so in all security, on the express condition that they are provided with passports written in French and Chinese, legally delivered by the diplomatic agents or consuls of France in China and *visèd* by the Chinese authorities.

In case of the loss of his passport, the French subject who cannot present it when it is legally required of him, shall, if the Chinese authorities of the place refuse him permission to remain a sufficient time to obtain another passport from the Consul, be conducted to the nearest consulate and shall not be maltreated or insulted in any way.

As is stipulated in the former treaties, French subjects resident or sojourning in the ports open to foreign trade may travel without passports in their immediate neighbourhood and there pursue their occupations as freely as the natives, but they must not pass certain limits which shall be agreed upon between the Consul and the local authority. The French agents in China shall deliver passports to their nationals only for the places where the rebels are not established at the time the passport shall be demanded.

These passports shall be delivered by the French authorities only to persons who offer every desirable guarantee.

Art. IX.—All changes made by common consent with one of the signatory powers of the treaties with China on the subject of amelioration of the tariff now in force, or which may hereafter be in force, as also all rights of customs, tonnage, importation, transit, and exportation, shall be immediately applicable to French trade and merchants by the mere fact of their being placed in execution.

Art. X.—Any French subject who, conformably to the stipulations of Article VI. of the present treaty, shall arrive at one of the ports open to foreign trade, may, whatever may be the length of his sojourn, rent houses and warehouses for the disposal of his merchandise, or lease land and himself build houses and warehouses. French subjects may, in the same manner, establish churches, hospitals, religious houses, schools, and cemeteries. To this end the local authority, after having agreed with the Consul, shall designate the quarters most suitable for the residence of the French and the sites on which the above mentioned structures may have place.

The terms of rents and leases shall be freely discussed between the interested parties and regulated, as far as possible, according to the average local rates.

The Chinese authorities shall prevent their nationals from exacting or requiring exorbitant prices, and the Consul on his side shall see that French subjects use no violence or constraint to force the consent of the proprietors. It is further understood that the number of houses and the extent of the ground to be assigned to French subjects in the ports open to foreign trade shall not be limited, and that they shall be determined according to the needs and convenience of the parties. If Chinese subjects injure or destroy French churches or cemeteries, the guilty parties shall be punished with all the rigour of the laws of the country.

Art. XI.—French subjects in the ports open to foreign trade may freely engage, on the terms agreed upon between the parties, or by the sole intervention of the Consul, compradores, interpreters, clerks, workmen, watermen, and servants. They shall also have the right of engaging teachers in order to learn to speak and write

the Chinese language and any other language or dialect used in the empire, as also to secure their aid in scientific or literary works. Equally they may teach to Chinese subjects their own or foreign languages and sell without obstacle French books or themselves purchase Chinese books of all descriptions.

Art. XII.—Property of any kind appertaining to French subjects in the Chinese empire shall be considered by the Chinese inviolable and shall always be respected by them. The Chinese authorities shall not, under any circumstances whatever, place French vessels under embargo nor put them under requisition for any service, be it public or private.

Art. XIII.—The Christian religion having for its essential object the leading of men to virtue, the members of all Christian communities shall enjoy entire security for their persons and property and the free exercise of their religion, and efficient protection shall be given the missionaries who travel peaceably in the interior furnished with passports as provided for in Article VIII.

No hindrance shall be offered by the authorities of the Chinese Empire to the recognised right of every individual in China to embrace, if he so pleases, Christianity and to follow its practices without being liable to any punishment therefor.

All that has previously been written, proclaimed, or published in China by order of the Government against the Christian religion is completely abrogated and remains null and void in all provinces of the empire.

Art. XIV.—No privileged commercial society shall henceforward be established in China, and the same shall apply to any organised coalition having for its end the exercise of a monopoly of trade. In case of the contravention of the present article the Chinese Authorities, on the representations of the Consul or Consular Agent, shall advise as to the means of dissolving such associations, of which they are also bound to prevent the existence by the preceding prohibitions, so as to remove all that may stand in the way of free competition.

Art. XV.—When a French vessel arrives in the waters of one of the ports open to foreign trade she shall be at liberty to engage any pilot to take her immediately into the port, and, in the same manner, when, having discharged all legal charges she shall be ready to put to sea, she shall not be refused pilots to enable her to leave the port without hindrance or delay.

Any individual who wishes to exercise the profession of pilot for French vessels may, on the presentation of three certificates from captains of ships, be commissioned by the French Consul in the same manner as shall be in use with other nations.

The remuneration payable to pilots shall be equitably regulated for each particular port by the Consul or Consular Agent, who shall fix it having regard to the distance and circumstances of the navigation.

Art. XVI.—After the pilot has brought a French trading ship into the port, the Superintendent of Customs shall depute one or two officers to guard the ship and prevent fraud. These officers may, according to their convenience, remain in their own boat or stay on board the ship.

Their pay, food, and expenses shall be a charge on the Chinese Customs, and they shall not demand any fee or remuneration whatever from the captain or consignee. Every contravention of this provision shall entail a punishment proportionate to the amount exacted, which also shall be returned in full.

Art. XVII.—Wihin the twenty-four hours following the arrival of a French merchant vessel in one of the ports open to foreign trade, the captain, if he be not unavoidably prevented, and in his default the supercargo or consignee, shall report at the French Consulate and place in the hands of the Consul the ship's papers the bills of lading, and the manifest. Within the twenty-four hours next following the Consul shall send to the Superintendent of Customs a detailed note indicating the name of the vessel, the articles, the tonnage, and the nature of the cargo; if, in consequence of the negligence of the captain this cannot be accomplished within the forty-eight hours following the arrival of the vessel, the captain shall be liable to a penalty of 50 dollars for each day's delay, to the profit of the Chinese Government, but the said penalty shall in no case exceed the sum of 200 dollars.

Immediately after the reception of the consular note the Superintendent of Customs shall give a permit to open hatches. If the captain, before having received the said permit, shall have opened hatches and commenced to discharge, he may be fined 500 dollars, and the goods discharged may be seized, the whole to the profit of the Chinese Government.

Art. XVIII.—French captains and merchants may hire whatever boats and lighters they please for the transport of goods and passengers, and the sum to be paid for such boats shall be settled between the parties themselves, without the intervention of the Chinese authority, and consequently without its guarantee in case of accident, fraud, or disappearance of the said boats. The number of these boats shall not be limited, nor shall a monopoly in respect either of the boats or of the carriage of merchandise by porters be granted to any one.

Art. XIX.—Whenever a French merchant shall have merchandise to load or discharge he shall first remit a detailed note of it to the Consul or Consular Agent, who will immediately charge a recognised interpreter to the Consulate to communicate it to the Superintendent of Customs. The latter shall at once deliver a permit for shipping or landing the goods. He will then proceed to the verification of the goods in such manner that there shall be no chance of loss to any party.

The French merchant must cause himself to be represented (if he does not prefer to attend himself) at the place of the verification by a person possessing the requisite knowledge to protect his interest at the time when the verification for the liquidation of the dues is made; otherwise any after claim will be null and of no effect.

With respect to goods subject to an *ad valorem* duty, if the merchant cannot agree with the Chinese officers as to their value, then each party shall call in two or three merchants to examine the goods, and the highest price which shall be offered by any of them shall be assumed as the value of the said goods.

Duties shall be charged on the net weight; the tare will therefore be deducted.

If the French merchant cannot agree with the Chinese officer on the amount of tare, each party shall choose a certain number of chests and bales from among the goods respecting which there is a dispute; these shall be first weighed gross, then tared and the average tare of these shall be taken as the tare for all the others.

If during the course of verification any difficulty arises which cannot be settled, the French merchant may claim the intervention of the Consul, who will immediately bring the subject of dispute to the notice of the Superintendent of Customs, and both will endeavour to arrive at an amicable arrangement, but the claim must be made within twenty-four hours; otherwise it will not receive attention. So long as the result of the dispute remains pending, the Superintendent of Customs shall not enter the matter in his books, thus leaving every latitude for the examination and solution of the difficulty.

On goods imported which have sustained damage a reduction of duties proportionate to their depreciation shall be made. This shall be equitably determined, and if necessary, in the manner above stipulated for the fixing of *ad valorem* duties.

Art. XX.—Any vessel having entered one of the ports of China, and which has not yet used the permit to open hatches mentioned in Article XIX., may within two days of arrival quit that port and proceed to another without having to pay either tonnage dues or customs duties, but will discharge them ultimately in the port where sale of the goods is effected.

Art. XXI.—It is established by common consent that import duties shall be discharged by the captains or French merchants after the landing and verification of the goods. Export duties shall in the same manner be paid on the shipment of the goods. When all tonnage dues and Customs duties shall have been paid in full by a French vessel the Superintendent of Customs shall give a general quittance, on the exhibition of which the Consul shall return the ship's papers to the captain and permit him to depart on his voyage. The Superintendent of Customs shall name one or several banks, which shall be authorised to receive the sum due by French merchants on account of the Government, and the receipts of these banks for all payments which have been made to them shall be considered as receipts of the

Chinese Government. These payments may be made in ingots or foreign money, the relative value of which to sycee shall be determined by agreement between the Consul or Consular Agent and the Superintendent of Customs in the different ports, according to time, place, and circumstances.

Art. XXII.—*After the expiration of the two days named in Art. XX., and before proceeding to discharge her cargo, every vessel shall pay tonnage-dues according to the following scale :—Vessels of one hundred and fifty tons and upwards at the rate of four mace per ton; vessels of less than one hundred and fifty tons measurement at the rate of one mace per ton.

Any vessel clearing from any of the open ports of China for any other of the open ports, or trading between China and such ports in Cochin-China as belong to France, or any port in Japan, shall be entitled, on application of the master, to a special certificate from the Superintendent of Customs, on exhibition of which the said vessel shall be exempted from all further payment of tonnage-dues in any open port of China for a period of four months, to be reckoned from the date of her port-clearance; but after the expiration of four months she shall be required to pay tonnage-dues again.

Small French vessels and boats of every class, whether with or without sails, shall be reckoned as coming within the category of vessels of one hundred and fifty tons and under, and shall pay tonnage-dues at the rate of one mace per ton once in every four months.

Native craft chartered by French merchants shall in like manner pay tonnage-dues once in every four months.

Art. XXIII.—All French goods, after having discharged the Customs duties according to the tariff in one of the ports of China, may be transported into the interior without being subjected to any further charge except the transit dues according to the amended scale now in force, which dues shall not be augmented in the future.

If the Chinese Customs Agents, contrary to the tenor of the present Treaty, make illegal exactions or levy higher dues, they shall be punished according to the laws of the empire.

Art. XXIV.—Any French vessel entered at one of the ports open to foreign trade and wishing to discharge only a part of its goods there, shall pay Customs dues only for the part discharged; it may transport the remainder of its cargo to another port and sell it there. The duty shall then be paid.

French subjects having paid in one port the duties on their goods, wishing to re-export them and send them for sale to another port, shall notify the Consul or Consular Agent. The latter shall inform the Superintendent of Customs, who, after having verified the identity of the goods and the perfect integrity of the packages, shall send to the claimants a declaration attesting that the duties on the said goods have been paid. Provided with this declaration, the French merchants on their arrival at the other port shall only have to present it through the medium of the Consul or Superintendent of Customs, who will deliver for this part of the cargo, without deduction or charge, a permit for discharge free of duty; but if the authorities discover fraud or anything contraband amongst the goods re-exported, these shall be, after verification, confiscated to the profit of the Chinese Government.

Art. XXV.—Transhipment of goods shall take place only by special permission and in case of urgency; if it be indispensable to effect this operation, the Consul shall be referred to, who will deliver a certificate, on view of which the transhipment shall be authorised by the Superintendent of Customs. The latter may always delegate an employé of his administration to be present.

Every unauthorised transhipment, except in case of peril by delay, will entail the confiscation, to the profit of the Chinese Government, of the whole of the goods illicitly transhipped.

Art. XXVI.—In each of the ports open to foreign trade the superintendent of Customs shall receive for himself, and shall deposit at the French Consulate, legal

* Substituted for the original article in 1865.

scales for goods and silver, the weights and measures agreeing exactly with the weights and measures in use at the Canton Custom-house, and bearing a stamp and seal certifying this authority. These scales shall be the base of all liquidations of duties and of all payments to be made to the Chinese Government. They shall be referred to in case of dispute as to the weights and measures of goods, and the decree shall be according to the results they show.

Art. XXVII.—Import and export duties levied in China on French commerce shall be regulated according to the tariff annexed to the present treaty under the seal and signature of the respective plenipotentiaries. This tariff may be revised every seven years in order to be in harmony with the changes brought about by time in the value of the products of the soil or industry of the two empires.

By the payment of these duties, the amount of which it is expressly provided shall not be increased nor augmented by any kind of charge or surtax whatever, French subjects shall be free to import into China, from French or foreign ports, and equally to export from China, to any destination, all goods which shall not be, at the date of the signing of the present Treaty and according to the classification of the annexed tariff, the object of a special prohibition or of a special monopoly. The Chinese Government renouncing therefore the right of augmenting the number of articles reputed contraband or subjects of a monopoly, any modification of the tariff shall be made only after an understanding has been come to with the French Government and with its full and entire consent.

With regard to the tariff, as well as every stipulation introduced or to be introduced in the existing treaties, or those which may hereafter be concluded, it remains well and duly established that merchants and in general all French subjects in China shall always have the same rights and be treated in the same way as the most favoured nation.

Art. XXVIII.—The publication of the regular tariff doing away henceforth with all pretext for smuggling, it is not to be presumed that any act of this nature may be committed by French vessels in the ports of China. If it should be otherwise, all contraband goods introduced into these ports by French vessels or merchants whatever their value or nature, as also all prohibited goods fraudulently discharged, shall be seized by the local authority and confiscated to the profit of the Chinese Government. Further, the latter may, if it see fit, interdict the re-entry to China of the vessel taken in contravention and compel it to leave immediately after the settlement of its accounts.

If any foreign vessel fraudulently makes use of the French flag the French Government shall take the necessary measures for the repression of this abuse.

Art. XXIX.—His Majesty the Emperor of the French may station a vessel of war in any principal port of the empire where its presence may be considered necessary to maintain good order and discipline amongst the crews of merchant vessels and to facilitate the exercise of the Consular authority; all necessary measures shall be taken to provide that the presence of these vessels of war shall entail no inconvenience, and their commanders shall receive orders to cause to be executed the provisions of Article XXXIII. in respect of the communications with the land and the policing of the crews. Vessels of war shall be subject to no duty.

Art. XXX.—Every French vessel of war cruising for the protection of commerce shall be received as a friend and treated as such in all the ports of China which it shall enter. These vessels may there procure the divers articles of refitting and victualling of which they shall have need, and, if they have suffered damage, may repair there and purchase the materials necessary for such repair, the whole without the least opposition.

The same shall apply to French trading ships which in consequence of great damage or any other reason may be compelled to seek refuge in any port whatsoever of China.

If a vessel be wrecked on the coast of China, the nearest Chinese authority, on being informed of the occurrence, shall immediately send assistance to the crew, provide for their present necessities, and take the measures immediately necessary

for the salvage of the ship and the preservation of the cargo. The whole shall then be brought to the knowledge of the nearest Consul or Consular Agent, in order that the latter, in concert with the competent authority, may provide means for the relief of the crew and the salvage of the *debris* of the ship and cargo.

Art. XXXI.—Should China be at war with another power, this circumstance shall not in any way interfere with the free trade of France with China or with the opposing nation. French vessels may always, except in the case of effective blockade, sail without obstacle from the ports of the one to the ports of the other, trade in the ordinary manner, and import and export every kind of merchandise not prohibited.

Art. XXXII.—Should sailors or other persons desert from French ships-of-war, or leave French trading vessels, the Chinese authority, on the requisition of the Consul, or failing the Consul that of the captain, shall at once use every means to discover and restore the aforesaid fugitives into the hands of one or the other of them.

In the same manner, if Chinese deserters or persons accused of any crime take refuge in French houses or on board of French vessels, the local authority shall address the Consul, who, on proof of the guilt of the accused, shall immediately take the measures necessary for their extradition. Each party shall carefully avoid concealment and connivance.

Art. XXXIII.—When sailors come on shore they shall be under special disciplinary regulations framed by the Consul and communicated to the local authority, in order to prevent as far as possible all occasion of quarrel between French sailors and the people of the country.

Art. XXXIV.—In case of French trading vessels being attacked or pillaged by pirates within Chinese waters, the civil and military authorities of the nearest place, upon learning of the occurrence, shall actively pursue the authors of the crime and shall neglect nothing to secure their arrest and punishment, according to law. The pirated goods, in whatever place or state they may be found, shall be placed in the hands of the Consul, who shall restore them to the owners. If the criminals cannot be seized, or the whole of the stolen property cannot be recovered, the Chinese officials shall suffer the penalty inflicted by the law in such circumstances, but they shall not be held pecuniarily responsible.

Art. XXXV.—When a French subject shall have a complaint to make or claim to bring against a Chinese, he shall first state his case to the Consul, who, after having examined the affair, will endeavour to arrange it amicably. In the same manner, when a Chinese has to complain of a French subject, the Consul shall attentively hear his claim and endeavour to bring about an amicable arrangement. But if in either case this be impossible, the Consul shall invoke the assistance of a competent Chinese official, and these two, after having conjointly examined the affair shall decide it equitably.

Art. XXXVI.—If hereafter French subjects suffer damage, or are subjected to any insult or vexation by Chinese subjects, the latter shall be pursued by the local authority, who shall take the necessary measures for the defence and protection of French subjects; if illdoers or any vagrant part of the population commence to pillage, destroy, or burn the houses or warehouses of French subjects or any other of their establishments, the same authority, either on the requisition of the Consul or of its own motion, shall send as speedily as possible an armed force to disperse the riot and to arrest the criminals, and shall deliver the latter up to the severity of the law; the whole without prejudice of the claims of the French subjects to be indemnified for proved losses.

Art. XXXVII.—If Chinese become, in future, indebted to French captains or merchants and involve them in loss by fraud or in any other manner, the latter shall no longer avail themselves of the combination which existed under the former state of things; they may address themselves only through the medium of their Consul to the local authority, who shall neglect nothing after having examined the affair to compel the defaulters to satisfy their engagements according to the laws of the country. But, if the debtor cannot be found, if he be dead, or bankrupt, and is not able to pay, the French merchants cannot claim against the Chinese authority.

In case of fraud or non-payment on the part of French merchants, the Consul shall, in the same manner, afford every assistance to the claimants, but neither he nor his Government shall in any manner be held responsible.

Art. XXXVIII.—If unfortunately any fight or quarrel occurs between French and Chinese subjects, as also if during the course of such quarrel one or more persons be killed or wounded, by firearms or otherwise, the Chinese shall be arrested by the Chinese authority, who will be responsible, if the charge be proved, for their punishment according to the laws of the country. With regard to the French, they shall be arrested at the instance of the Consul, who shall take the necessary measures that they may be dealt with in the ordinary course of French law in accordance with the forms and practice which shall be afterwards decided by the French Government.

The same course shall be observed in all similar circumstances not enumerated in the present convention, the principle being that for the repression of crimes and offences committed by them in China French subjects shall be dealt with according to the laws of France.

Art. XXXIX.—Disputes or differences arising between French subjects in China shall, equally, be settled by the French authorities. It is also stipulated that the Chinese authorities shall not in any manner interfere in any dispute between French subjects and other foreigners. In the same way they shall not exercise any authority over French vessels; these are responsible only to the French authorities and the captain.

Art. XL.—If the Government of His Majesty the Emperor of the French shall consider it desirable to modify any of the clauses of the present treaty it shall be at liberty to open negotiations to this effect with the Chinese Government after an interval of ten years from the date of the exchange of the ratifications. It is also understood that no obligation not expressed in the present convention shall be imposed on the Consuls or Consular Agents, nor on their nationals, but, as is stipulated, French subjects shall enjoy all the rights, privileges, immunities, and guarantees whatsoever which have been or shall be accorded by the Chinese Government to other powers.

Art. XLI.—His Majesty the Emperor of the French, wishing to give to His Majesty the Emperor of China a proof of his friendly sentiments, agrees to stipulate in separate articles, having the same force and effect as if they were inserted in the present treaty, the arrangements come to between the two governments on the matters antecedent to the events at Canton and the expense caused by them to the Government of His Majesty the Emperor of the French.

Art. XLII.—The ratifications of the present treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation shall be exchanged at Peking within one year after the date of signature or sooner if possible.

After the exchange of ratifications, the Treaty shall be brought to the knowledge of all the superior authorities of the Empire in the provinces and in the capital, in order that its publication may be well established.

In token whereof the respective plenipotentiaries have signed the present Treaty and affixed their seals thereto.

Done at Tientsin, in four copies, this twenty-seventh day of June, in the year of grace one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, corresponding to the seventeenth day of the fifth moon of the eighth year of Hien Fung.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	BARON GROS.
,,	[L.S.]	KWEI-LIANG.
,,	[L.S.]	HWASHANA.

CONVENTION BETWEEN THE EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH AND THE EMPEROR OF CHINA

SIGNED AT PEKING, 25TH OCTOBER, 1860

His Majesty the Emperor of the French and His Majesty the Emperor of China, being desirous to put an end to the difference which has arisen between the two Empires, and to re-establish and assure for ever the relations of peace and amity which before existed and which regrettable events have interrupted, have named as their respective Plenipotentiaries :—

His Majesty the Emperor of the French, Sieur Jean Baptiste Louis, Baron Gros, Senator of the Empire, Ambassador and High Commissioner of France in China, Grand Officer of the Imperial Order of the Legion of Honour, Knight Grand Cross of several Orders, etc., etc., etc. ;

And His Majesty the Emperor of China, Prince Kung, a member of the Imperial Family and High Commissioner ;

Who, having exchanged their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed upon the following articles :—

Art. I.—His Majesty the Emperor of China has regarded with pain the conduct of the Chinese military authorities at the mouth of the Tientsin river, in the month of June last year, when the Ministers Plenipotentiary of France and England arrived there on their way to Peking to exchange the ratifications of the Treaties of Tientsin.

Art. II.—When the Ambassador, the High Commissioner of His Majesty the Emperor of the French, shall be in Peking for the purpose of exchanging the ratifications of the Treaty of Tientsin, he shall be treated during his stay in the capital with the honours due to his rank, and all possible facilities shall be given him by the Chinese Authorities in order that he may without obstacle fulfil the high mission confided to him.

Art. III.—The treaty signed at Tientsin on the 27th June, 1858, shall be faithfully placed in execution in all its clauses immediately after the exchange of the ratifications referred to in the preceding article, subject to the modifications introduced by the present Convention.

Art. IV.—Article IV. of the Secret Treaty of Tientsin, by which His Majesty the Emperor of China undertook to pay to the French Government an indemnity of two million taels, is annulled and replaced by the present Article, which increases the amount of the indemnity to eight million taels.

It is agreed that the sum already paid by the Canton Customs on account of the sum of two million taels stipulated by the Treaty of Tientsin shall be considered as having been paid in advance and on account of the eight million taels referred to in the present article.

The provisions the Article of the Secret Treaty of Tientsin as to the mode of payment of the two million taels are annulled. Payment of the remainder of the sum of eight million taels to be paid by the Chinese Government as provided by the present Convention shall be made in quarterly instalments consisting of one-fifth of the gross Customs revenues at the ports open to foreign trade, the first term commencing on the 1st October of the present year, and finishing on the 31st December following. This sum, specially reserved for the payment of the indemnity due to France, shall be paid into the hands of the Minister for France or of his delegates in Mexican dollars or in bar silver at the rate of the day of payment.

A sum of five hundred thousand taels shall, however, be paid on account in advance at one time, and at Tientsin, on the 30th November next, or sooner if the Chinese Government judges it convenient.

A Mixed Commission, appointed by the Minister of France and by the Chinese Authorities, shall determine the rules to be followed in effecting the payment of the whole of the indemnity, the verification of the amount, the giving of receipts, and in short fulfilling all the formalities required in such case.

Art. V.—The sum of eight million teals is allowed to the French Government to liquidate the expenses of its armament against China, as also for the indemnification of French subjects and protégés of France who sustained loss by the burning of the

factories at Canton, and also to compensate the Catholic missionaries who have suffered in their persons or property. The French Government will divide this sum between the parties interested, after their claims shall have been legally established, in satisfaction of such claims, and it is understood between the contracting parties that one million of taels shall be appropriated to the indemnification of French subjects or protégés of France for the losses they have sustained or the treatment to which they have been subjected, and that the remaining seven million taels shall be applied to the liquidation of the expenses occasioned by the war.

Art. VI.—In conformity with the Imperial edict issued on the 20th March, 1856, by the August Emperor Tao Kwang, the religious and charitable establishments which have been confiscated during the persecutions of the Christians shall be restored to their proprietors through the Minister of France in China, to whom the Imperial Government will deliver them, with the cemeteries and edifices appertaining to them.

Art. VII.—The town and port of Tientsin, in the province of Pechili, shall be opened to foreign trade on the same conditions as the other towns and ports of the Empire where such trade is permitted, and this from the date of the signature of the present Convention, which shall be obligatory on the two nations without its being necessary to exchange ratifications, and which shall have the same force as if it were inserted word for word in the Treaty of Tientsin.

The French troops now occupying this town shall, on the payment of the five hundred thousand taels provided by Article IV. of the present Convention, evacuate it and proceed to occupy Taku and the north-east coast of Shantung, whence they shall retire on the same conditions as govern the evacuation of the other points occupied on the shores of the Empire. The Commanders-in-Chief of the French force shall, however, have the right to winter their troops of all arms at Tientsin, if they judge it convenient, and to withdraw them only when the indemnities due by the Chinese Government shall have been entirely paid, unless the Commanders-in-Chief shall think it convenient to withdraw them before that time.

Art. VIII.—It is further agreed that when the present Convention shall have been signed and the ratifications of the Treaty of Tientsin exchanged, the French forces which occupy Chusan shall evacuate that island, and that the forces before Peking shall retire to Tientsin, to Taku, to the north coast of Shantung, or to the town of Canton, and that in all these places or in any of them the French Government may, if it thinks fit, leave troops until such time as the total sum of eight million taels shall have been fully paid.

Art. IX.—It is agreed between the high contracting parties that when the ratifications of the Treaty of Tientsin shall have been exchanged an Imperial edict shall order the high authorities of all the provinces to permit any Chinese who wishes to go to countries beyond the sea to establish himself there or to seek his fortune, to embark, himself and his family, if he so wishes, on French ships in the ports of the empire open to foreign trade. It is also agreed, in the interest of the emigrants, to ensure their entire freedom of action and to safeguard their rights, that the competent Chinese authorities shall confer with the Minister of France in China for the making of regulations to assure for these engagements, always voluntary, the guarantees of morality and security which ought to govern them.

Art. X.—It is well understood between the contracting parties that the tonnage dues which by error were fixed in the French Treaty of Tientsin at five mace per ton for vessels of 150 tons and over, and which in the treaties with England and the United States signed in 1858 were fixed at four mace only, shall not exceed this same sum of four mace, and this without the invocation of the last paragraph of Art. XXXII., of the Treaty of Tientsin, which gives to France the formal right to claim the same treatment as the most favoured nation.

The present Convention of Peace has been made at Peking, in four copies, on the 25th October, 1860, and has been signed by the respective plenipotentiaries, who have thereto affixed their seals and their arms.

[L.S.] (Sd.) BARON GROS.
[L.S.] (Sd.) KUNG.

TREATY OF PEACE, FRIENDSHIP, AND COMMERCE BETWEEN FRANCE AND CHINA

SIGNED AT TIENTSIN, 9TH JUNE, 1885

The President of the French Republic and His Majesty the Emperor of China each animated by an equal desire to bring to an end the difficulties which have given rise to their simultaneous intervention in the affairs of Annam, and wishing to re-establish and improve the relations of friendship and commerce which previously existed between France and China, have resolved to conclude a new treaty to further the common interest of both nations on the basis of the preliminary Convention signed at Tientsin on the 11th May, 1884, and ratified by an Imperial decree of the 13th April, 1885.

For that purpose the two high contracting parties have appointed as their plenipotentiaries the following, that is to say:—

The President of the French Republic, M. Jules Patenôtre, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary for France in China, Officer of the Legion of Honour, Grand Cross of the Swedish Order of the Pole Star, &c., &c.

And His Majesty the Emperor of China, Li Hung-chang, Imperial Commissioner, Senior Grand Secretary of State, Grand Honorary Preceptor of the Heir Presumptive; Superintendent of Trade for the Northern Ports, Governor-General of the Province of Chihli, of the First degree of the Third Order of Nobility, with the title of Sou-yi;

Assisted by Hsi Chen, Imperial Commissioner, Member of the Tsung-li Yamen, President of the Board of Punishments, Administrator of the Treasury at the Ministry of Finance, Director of Schools for the Education of Hereditary Officers of the Left Wing of the Yellow Bordered Banner;

And Teng Chang-su, Imperial Commissioner, Member of the Tsung-li Yamen, Director of the Board of Ceremonies;

Who having communicated their full powers, which have been found in good and due form, have agreed upon the following Articles:—

Art. I.—France engages to re-establish and maintain order in those provinces of Annam which border upon the Chinese empire. For this purpose she will take the necessary measures to disperse or expel the bands of pirates and vagabonds who endanger the public safety, and to prevent their collecting together again. Nevertheless the French troops shall not, under any circumstances, cross the frontier which separates Tonkin from China, which frontier France promises both to respect herself and to guarantee against any aggression whatsoever.

On her part China undertakes to disperse or expel such bands as may take refuge in her provinces bordering on Tonkin and to disperse those which it may be attempted to form there for the purpose of causing disturbances amongst the populations placed under the protection of France; and, in consideration of the guarantees which have been given as to the security of the frontier, she likewise engages not to send troops into Tonkin.

The high contracting parties will fix, by a special convention, the conditions under which the extradition of malefactors between China and Annam shall be carried out.

The Chinese, whether colonists or disbanded soldiers, who reside peaceably in Annam, supporting themselves by agriculture, industry, or trade, and whose conduct shall give no cause of complaint, shall enjoy the same security for their persons and property as French protégés.

Art. II.—China, being resolved to do nothing which may imperil the work of pacification undertaken by France, engages to respect, both in the present and in the future, the treaties, conventions, and arrangements concluded directly between France and Annam, or which may hereafter be concluded.

As regards the relations between China and Annam, it is understood they shall be of such a nature as shall in no way injure the dignity of the Chinese empire or give rise to any violation of the present treaty.

Art. III.—Within a period of six months from the signature of the present treaty commissioners appointed by the high contracting parties shall proceed to the spot in order to define the frontier between China and Tonkin. They shall place landmarks wherever necessary to render the line of demarcation clear. In those cases where they may not be able to agree as to the location of these landmarks or on such rectifications of detail as it may be desirable to make, in the interest of the two nations, in the existing frontier of Tonkin, they shall refer the difficulty to their respective Governments.

Art. IV.—When the frontier shall have been agreed upon, French or French protégés and foreign residents of Tonkin who may wish to cross it in order to enter China shall not be allowed to do so unless they shall have previously provided themselves with passports issued by the Chinese frontier authorities on the requisition of the French authorities. For Chinese subjects an authorisation given by the Imperial frontier authorities shall be sufficient.

Chinese subjects wishing to proceed from China to Tonkin by the land route shall be obliged to provide themselves with regular passports, issued by the French authorities on the requisition of the Imperial authorities.

Art. V.—Import and export trade shall be permitted to French or French-protected traders and to Chinese traders across the land frontier between China and Tonkin. It shall, however, be carried on through certain spots which shall be settled later, and both the selection and number of which shall correspond with the direction and importance of the traffic between the two countries. In this respect the Regulations in force in the interior of the Chinese Empire shall be taken into account.

In any case, two of the said spots shall be marked out on the Chinese frontier, the one above Lao-kai, the other beyond Lang-son. French traders shall be at liberty to settle there under the same conditions, and with the same advantages, as in the ports open to foreign trade. The Government of His Majesty the Emperor of China shall establish custom-houses there, and the Government of the French Republic shall be at liberty to maintain Consuls there whose powers and privileges shall be identical with those of Agents of the same rank in the open ports.

On his part, His Majesty the Emperor of China shall be at liberty, with the concurrence of the French Government, to appoint Consuls in the principal towns of Tonkin.

Art. VI.—A special code of Regulations, annexed to the present Treaty, shall define the conditions under which trade shall be carried on by land between Tonkin and the Chinese provinces of Yunnan, of Kwang-si, and of Kwang-tung. Such Regulations shall be drawn up by Commissioners, who shall be appointed by the High Contracting Parties, within three months from the signature of the present Treaty.

All goods dealt with by such trade shall be subject, on import and export between Tonkin and the provinces of Yunnan and Kwang-si, to duties lower than those laid down by the prensent Tariff for foreign trade. The reduced Tariff shall not, however, be applied to goods transported by way of the land frontier between Tonkin and Kwang-tung, and shall not be enforced within the ports already open by Treaty.

Trade in arms, engines, supplies, and munitions of war of any kind whatsoever shall be subject to the Laws and Regulations issued by each of the Contracting States within its own territory.

The export and import of opium shall be governed by special arrangements to be inserted in the above-mentioned code of Regulations.

Trade by sea between China and Annam shall likewise be dealt with by a separate code of Regulations. In the meanwhile, the present practice shall remain unaltered.

Art. VII.—With a view to develop under the most advantageous conditions the relations of commerce and of good neighbourship, which it is the object of the present Treaty to re-establish between France and China, the Government of the Republic shall construct roads in Tonkin, and shall encourage the construction of railways there.

When China, on her part, shall have decided to construct railways, it is agreed that she shall have recourse to French industry, and the Government of the Republic shall afford every facility for procuring in France the staff that may be required. It is, moreover, understood that this clause shall not be looked upon as constituting an exclusive privilege in favour of France.

Art. VIII.—The commercial stipulations of the present Treaty and the Regulations to be agreed upon shall be liable to revision after an interval of ten complete years from the date of the exchange of the ratifications of the present Treaty. But in case six months before it expires neither one nor other of the High Contracting Parties shall have expressed a wish to proceed to a revision, the commercial stipulations shall remain in force for a fresh period of ten years, and so further in like manner.

Art. IX.—As soon as the present Treaty shall have been signed, the French forces shall receive orders to retire from Kelung and to cease search, &c., on the high seas. Within one month from the signature of the present Treaty the Island of Formosa and Pescadores shall be entirely evacuated by the French troops.

Art. X.—All stipulations of former Treaties, Agreements, and Conventions between France and China, which are not modified by the present Treaty, remain in full force.

The present Treaty shall be ratified at once by His Majesty the Emperor of China, and after it shall have been ratified by the President of the French Republic, the exchange of ratifications shall take place at Peking with the least possible delay.

Done in quadruplicate at Tientsin, this ninth day of June, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, corresponding to the twenty-seventh day of the fourth moon of the eleventh year of Kwang-su.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	PATENOTRE.
,,	[L.S.]	HSI CHEN.
,,	[L.S.]	LI HUNG-CHANG.
,,	[L.S.]	TENG CHANG-SU.

TRADE REGULATIONS FOR THE TONKIN FRONTIER JOINTLY DETERMINED ON BY FRANCE AND CHINA

SIGNED AT PEKING, 25TH APRIL, 1886

[*Translated from the French Text*]

Whereas in Article VI. of the Treaty between the President of the French Republic and His Majesty the Emperor of China, signed the 9th day of June, 1865, it is stated that "Regulations for the conduct of overland trade between Tonkin and the Chinese provinces of Yunnan, Kwang-si, and Kwang-tung shall be jointly discussed and concluded by Commissioners appointed by the two Powers, and will form a supplement to the present Treaty"; and whereas in the tenth article of that agreement it is set forth that "provisions of former Treaties and Regulations agreed to by France and China, except in so far as they are modified by the present agrreement, will continue to retain their original validity," the two High Contracting Parties have for this purpose named as their plenipotentiaries, that is to say:—

The President of the French Republic, G. Cogordan, Minister Plenipotentiary of France to China, Officer of the Legion of Honour, Knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy, &c., &c., together with E. Bruwaert, Consul of the first class, Assistant Commissioner for Treaty negotiations, Knight of the Order of Gustav of Sweden, and of the Order of Leopold of Belgium;

And His Majesty the Emperor of China, Li, Grand Preceptor of the Heir Apparent, Grand Secretary of State, Superintendent of Trade for the Northern Seaboard, Joint Commissioner of Admiralty, Governor of Chihli, and a member of the first degree of the third order of the hereditary nobility, with the title of Sou-yi;

Who after having communicated to each other their respective full powers, and found them to be in due form, have concluded the following Articles:—

Art. I.—In accordance with the terms of Article V. of the Treaty of the 19th June, 1885, the high contracting parties agree that for the present two places shall be opened to trade, one to the north of Langson and the other above Lao-kai. China will establish Custom Houses there, and France shall have the right to appoint Consuls, who shall enjoy all rights and privileges conceded in China to the Consuls of the most favoured nation.

The work of the Commission charged with the delimitation of the two countries not being completed at the time of the signature of the present Convention, the place to be opened to trade north of Langson shall be selected and determined in the course of the present year by arrangement between the Imperial Government and the representative of France at Peking. As to the place to be opened to trade above Lao-kai, this will also be determined by common accord when the frontier between the two countries shall have been defined.

Art. II.—The Imperial Government may appoint Consuls at Hanoi and at Haiphong. Chinese Consul may also be sent later on to other large towns in Tonkin by arrangement with the French Government.

The agents shall be treated in the same manner and have the same rights and privileges as the Consuls of the most favoured nation in France. They shall maintain official relations with the French authorities charged with the Protectorate.

Art. III.—It is agreed, on the one side and the other, that in the places where Consuls are appointed the respective authorities will facilitate the installation of these agents in suitable residences.

Frenchmen may establish themselves in the places opened to trade on the frontier of China under the conditions set forth in the Articles VII., X., XI., XII., and others of the Treaty of the 27th June, 1858.

Annamites shall enjoy in these places the same privileged treatment.

Art. IV.—Chinese shall have the right of possessing land, erecting buildings, opening commercial houses, and having warehouses throughout Annam.

They shall receive for their persons, their families, and their goods the same protection as the most favoured European nation, and, like the latter, may not be made the object of any ill-treatment. The official and private correspondence and telegrams of Chinese officials and merchants shall be freely transmitted through the French postal and telegraphic administrations.

Frenchmen will receive from China the same privileged treatment.

Art. V.—Frenchmen, French protégés, and foreigners residing in Tonkin may cross the frontiers and enter China on condition of being furnished with passports. These passports will be given by the Chinese authorities at the frontier, on the requisition of the French authorities, who will ask for them only for respectable persons; they will be surrendered to be cancelled on the holder's return. In the case of those who have to pass any place occupied by aborigines or savages, it will be mentioned in the passport that there are no Chinese officials there who can protect them.

Chinese who wish to come from China to Tonkin by land must in the same way be furnished with passports granted by the French authorities on the requisition of the Chinese authorities, who will ask for them only on behalf of respectable persons.

The passports so granted on the one side or the other shall serve only as titles to travel and shall not be considered as certificates of exemption from taxes for the transport of merchandise.

Chinese authorities on Chinese soil and French authorities in Tonkin shall have the right to arrest persons who have crossed the frontier without passports and send them back to their respective authorities to be tried and punished if necessary.

Chinese residing in Annam may return from Tonkin to China on simply obtaining from the Imperial authorities a pass permitting them to cross the frontier.

Frenchmen and other persons established in the open places on the frontier may travel without passports to a distance of 50 *li* (578 metres to the *li*) around such places.

Art. VI.—Merchandise imported into the places opened to trade on the frontier of China by French merchants and French protégés may, after payment of the import duties, be conveyed to the interior markets of China under the conditions fixed by Rule VII. annexed to the Treaty of the 27th June, 1858, and by the general rules of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs with regard to import transit passes.

When foreign merchandise is imported into these places a declaration shall be made at the Custom House of the nature and quantity of the merchandise, as well as of the name of the person by whom it is accompanied. The Customs authorities will proceed to verification, and will collect the duty according to the general tariff of the Imperial Maritime Customs, diminished by one-fifth. Articles not mentioned in the tariff will remain subject to the duty of 5 per cent. *ad valorem*. Until this duty has been paid the goods may not be taken out of the warehouses to be sent away and sold.

A merchant wishing to send foreign merchandise into the interior shall make a fresh declaration at the Custom House, and pay, without reduction, the transit dues fixed by the general rules of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

After this payment the Customs will deliver a transit pass which will enable the carriers to go to the localities mentioned in the pass for the purpose of disposing of the said merchandise.

Under these conditions, no new duties will be levied at the interior barriers or lekin stations.

Merchandise for which transit passes have not been obtained will be liable to all the barrier and lekin duties imposed upon indigenous products in the interior of the country.

Art. VII.—Merchandise bought by Frenchmen and persons under French protection in the interior markets of China may be brought into the open places on the frontier, for the purpose of being from thence exported to Tonkin, under the conditions fixed by Rule VII. annexed to the Treaty of the 27th June, 1858, with regard to the transit of merchandise for export.

When Chinese merchandise for export arrives at these places, declaration shall be made at the Custom House as to the nature and quantity of the merchandise, as well as the name of the person accompanying it.

The Customs authorities will proceed to verification.

Such of this merchandise as shall have been bought in the interior by a merchant furnished with a transit pass, and which consequently has not paid any lekin or barrier duty, shall in the first place pay the transit duty fixed by the general tariff of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

It shall then pay the export duty diminished by one-third. Articles not named in the tariff will remain subject to the duty of 5 per cent. *ad valorem.*

After payment of these duties the merchandise will be allowed to pass free, and to be sent beyond the frontier.

The merchant who, not being furnished with a transit pass, has bought goods in the interior, shall pay the duties levied at the barriers and lekin stations; receipts shall be delivered to him, and on arriving at the Custom House he shall be exempted from payment of the transit dues on presentation of these receipts.

French merchants and persons under French protection importing or exporting merchandise through the Customs offices on the frontiers of Yunnan and Kwangsi, and Chinese merchants importing or exporting merchandise to or from Tonkin, will not have to pay any toll on their carriages or beasts of burden. On the navigable water-courses on the frontier, vessels may, on the one side and the other, be subjected to the payment of tonnage-dues, conformably to the rules of the Maritime Customs of the two countries.

As regards the provisions of the present article and the preceding one, it is agreed by the high contracting parties that if a new customs tariff should be established by common accord between China and a third Power, for trade by land on the south-western frontiers of the Chinese Empire, France shall obtain the application of it.

Art. VIII.—Foreign merchandise which, not having been sold within a period of thirty-six months after having paid the import duty at one of the Chinese frontier Customs stations, is forwarded to the other frontier Customs station, shall be examined at the first of these stations, and if the wrappings are found intact, and if nothing has been disturbed or changed, a certificate of exemption for the amount of the first duty collected will be given. The bearer of this certificate will deliver it to the other frontier station, in payment of the new duty which he will have to pay. The Customs may in like manner give bonds which will be available for payment of duties at the Custom House by which they are issued any time within three years. Money will never be returned.

If the same merchandise is re-despatched to one of the open ports of China, it will there, conformably to the general rules of the Chinese Maritime Customs, be subjected to payment of the import duties, and the certificates or bonds given at the frontier Customs shall not there be made use of. Neither will it be allowed to present there, in payment of duties, the quittances delivered by the frontier Customs on the first payment. As to transit dues, conformably to the rules in force at the open ports, when once they have been paid, bonds or exemption certificates will never be given in respect of these.

Art. IX.—Chinese merchandise which, after having paid transit and export dues at one of the frontier Customs stations, may be sent to the other frontier Customs station to be sold, shall be subjected on its arrival at the second station only to a payment—called a re-importation duty—of one-half the export duty already collected. The merchandise conformably to the rules established in the open ports may not be transported into the interior by foreign merchants.

If this Chinese merchandise be transported to one of the open ports of China, it will be assimilated to foreign merchandise, and shall pay a new import duty in full, conformably to the general tariff of the Imperial Maritime Customs.

This merchandise will be allowed to pay transit duty on being sent into the interior. Chinese merchandise imported from a Chinese seaport into an Annamite port in order to be transported to the land frontier and then to re-enter Chinese territory, will be treated as foreign merchandise and will pay the local import dues. This merchandise will be allowed to pay the transit duty on being sent into the interior.

Art. X.—Declarations to the Chinese Customs must be made within thirty-six hours of the arrival of the goods under a penalty of Tls. 50 for each day's delay; but the fine shall not exceed Tls. 200. An inexact declaration of the quantity of the goods, if it is proved that it has been made with the intention of evading payment of the duties, will entail upon the merchant confiscation of his goods. Goods not provided with a permit from the chief of the Customs, which are clandestinely introduced by by-ways, and unpacked or sold, or which are intentionally smuggled, shall be entirely confiscated. In every case of false declaration or attempt to deceive the Customs as regards the quality or the real origin or real destination of goods for which transit passes have been applied the goods shall be liable to confiscation. The penalties shall be adjudged according to the conditions and procedure fixed by the Rules of 31st May, 1863. In all cases where confiscation shall have been declared, the merchant shall be at liberty to recover his goods on payment of a sum equivalent to their value, to be duly settled by arrangement with the Chinese authorities. The Chinese authorities shall have every liberty to devise measures to be taken in China, along the frontier, to prevent smuggling.

Merchandise descending or ascending navigable rivers in French, Annamite, or Chinese vessels will not necessarily have to be landed at the frontier, unless there is an appearance of fraud, or a divergence between the nature of the cargo and the declaration of the manifest. The Customs will only send on board the said vessels agents to visit them.

Art. XI.—Produces of Chinese origin imported into Tonkin by the land frontier shall pay the import duty of the Franco-Annamite tariff. They will pay no export duty on leaving Tonkin. The Imperial Government will be notified of the new tariff which France will establish in Tonkin. If taxes of excise, of consumption, or of guarantee be established in Tonkin on any articles of indigenous production, similar Chinese productions will be subjected, on importation, to equivalent taxes.

Art. XII.—Chinese merchandise transported across Tonkin from one of the two frontier Customs stations to the other, or to an Annamite port to be from thence exported to China, shall be subjected to a specific transit duty which shall not exceed two per cent. of the value. At the point where it leaves Chinese territory this merchandise will be examined by the French Customs authorities on the frontier, who will specify its nature, quantity, and destination in a certificate which shall be produced whenever required by the French authorities during its transport across Tonkin, as well as at the port of shipment.

In order to guarantee the Franco-Annamite Customs against any possible fraud, such Chinese produce, on entering Tonkin, shall pay the import duty.

A transit permit will accompany the goods to the place of leaving the country whether this be the port of transhipment or the land frontier, and the sum paid by the proprietor of the merchandise will, after deducting the transit dues, be then restored to him in exchange for the receipt delivered to him by the Tonkin Customs.

Every false declaration or act evidently intended to deceive the French administration as to the quality, quantity, real origin, or real destination of merchandise

on which the special treatment applicable to Chinese products traversing Tonkin in transit is asked, will entail the confiscation of such merchandise. In every case where confiscation has been declared, the merchant shall be free to recover his goods on payment of a sum equivalent to their value, which shall be duly determined by an arrangement with the French authorities.

The same rules and the same transit duty will be applicable in Annam to Chinese merchandise despatched from a Chinese port to an Annamite port in order to get to the Chinese frontier Customs by crossing Tonkin.

Art. XIII.—The following articles, that is to say, gold and silver ingots, foreign money, flour, Indian meal, sago, biscuits, preserved meats and vegetables, cheese, butter, confectionery, foreign clothing, jewellery, plated ware, perfumery, soaps of all kinds, charcoal, firewood, candles (foreign), tobacco, wine, beer, spirits, household stores, ship's stores, personal baggage, stationery, carpeting, cutlery, drugs, foreign medicines, and glassware, shall be verified by the Chinese Customs on their entry and clearance; if they are really of foreign origin and intended for the personal use of foreigners, and if they arrive in moderate quantity, a duty exemption certificate will be given which will pass them free at the frontier. If these articles are withheld from declaration or the formality of an exemption certificate, their clandestine introduction will render them subject to the same penalty as smuggled goods.

With the exception of gold, silver, money, and luggage, which will remain exempt from duty, the above-mentioned articles destined for the personal use of foreigners and imported in moderate quantity, will pay, when they are transported into the interior of China a duty of 2½ per cent. on their value.

The Franco-Annamite frontier Customs shall collect no duty on the following articles of personal use which Chinese carry with them, either on entering or leaving Tonkin, that is to say, money, luggage, clothes, women's head ornaments, paper, hair pencils, Chinese ink, furniture, or food, or on articles ordered by the Chinese Consuls in Tonkin for their personal consumption.

Art. XIV.—The high contracting parties agree to prohibit trade in and transport of opium of whatsoever origin by the land frontier between Tonkin on the one side and Yunnan, Kwang-si, and Kwangtung on the other side.

Art. XV.—The export of rice and of cereals from China is forbidden. The import of these articles shall be free of duty.

The import of the following articles into China is forbidden:—Gunpowder, projectiles, rifles and guns, saltpetre, sulphur, lead, spelter, arms, salt, and immoral publications.

In case of contravention these articles shall be entirely confiscated.

If the Chinese authorities have arms or munitions bought or if merchants receive express authority to buy them, the importation will be permitted under the special surveillance of the Chinese Customs. The Chinese authorities may, furthermore, by arrangement with the French Consuls, obtain for the arms and munitions which they wish to have conveyed to China through Tonkin exemption from all the Franco-Annamite duties.

The introduction into Tonkin of arms, munitions of war, and immoral publications is also prohibited.

Art. XVI.—Chinese residing in Annam shall be placed under the same conditions, with regard to criminal, fiscal, or other jurisdiction, as the subjects of the most favoured nation. Law-suits which may arise in China, in the open markets on the frontier, between Chinese subjects and Frenchmen or Annamites shall be decided in a Mixed Court by Chinese and French officers.

With reference to crimes or offences committed by Frenchmen or persons under French protection in China, in the places opened to trade, the procedure shall be in conformity with the stipulations of Articles XXXIII. and XXXIV. of the treaty of the 27th June, 1858.

Art. XVII.—If in the places opened to trade on the frontier of China, Chinese deserters or persons accused of crimes against the Chinese law shall take refuge in the houses or on board the vessels of Frenchmen or persons under French protection

the local authority shall apply to the Consul, who, on proof of the guilt of the accused, shall immediately take the necessary measures in order that they may be given up and delivered to the regular course of the law.

Chinese guilty or accused of crimes or offences who seek refuge in Annam shall, on the request of the Chinese authorities and on proof of their guilt, be sought for arrested, and extradited in all cases where the subjects of the countries enjoying the most liberal treatment in the matter of extradition might be extradited from France.

Frenchmen guilty or accused of crimes or offences, who seek refuge in China, shall, at the request of the French authorities and on proof of their guilt, be arrested and delivered up to the said authorities to be tried according to the regular process of law.

On both sides all concealment and connivance shall be avoided.

Art. XVIII.—In any difficulty not provided for in the preceding provisions, recourse shall be had to the rules of the Maritime Customs, which, in conformity with existing treaties, are now applied in the open towns or ports.

In case these rules are insufficient the representatives of the two countries shall refer the matter to their respective Governments.

In accordance with the terms of Article VIII. of the treaty of the 9th June, 1885, the present stipulations may be revised ten years after the exchange of the ratifications.

Art. XIX.—The present Convention of Trade, after having been ratified by the Governments, shall be promulgated in France, in China, and in Annam.

The exchange of the ratifications shall take place at Peking within one year from the date of the signature of the Convention, or earlier if possible.

Done at Tientsin, in four copies, the 25th April, 1886, corresponding to the 22nd day of the third moon of the twelfth year of Kwong-Su.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	G. Cogordan.
„	[L.S.]	E. Bruwaert.
„	[L.S.]	Li Hung-chang.

ADDITIONAL CONVENTION BETWEEN FRANCE AND CHINA, 1887

[*Translated from the Chinese Text*]

His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China and the President of the French Republic, desiring to strengthen the commercial relations between the two countries and also to ratify and give effect to the Treaty signed at Tientsin on the 25th April, 1886, have appointed Plenipotentiaries to take the necessary steps thereto. H.I.M. the Emperor of China has specially appointed H.I.H. Prince Ching and H.E. Sun Yu-wen, member of the Tsung-li Yamên and Vice-President of the Board of Works. The President of the Republic has appointed His Excellency Constans, Deputy, ex-Minister of the Interior, and Minister Plenipotentiary in China. Who, having exchanged their full powers and established their authenticity in due form, have agreed on the following Articles:—

Art. I.—Such articles of the Treaty signed at Tientsin as are not affected by this Convention shall on the exchange of the ratifications be put in force at once.

Art. II.—Whereas it was agreed by the Treaty of 1886 that Lungchow in Kwangsi and Mengtzu in Yunnan should be opened to trade, and whereas Manghao, which lies between Paosheng and Mengtzu, is in the direct road between the two places by water, it is agreed that this also should be opened to trade on the same conditions as the other ports, and that a deputy of the Consul at Mengtzu shall be allowed to reside there.

Art. III.—In order to develop the trade between China and Tonkin as rapidly as possible the tariff rules laid down in Articles VI. and VII. of the Treaty of 1886 are temporarily altered, and it is agreed that foreign goods imported to Yunnan and Kwangsi from Tonkin shall pay 70 per cent. of the import duties collected by the Customs at the Coast Ports in China, and that produce exported from China to Tonkin, shall pay 60 per cent. of the export duties in force at the Treaty Ports.

Art. IV.—Chinese produce which has paid import duties under Art. XI. of the Treaty of 1886, and is transported through Tonkin to a port of shipment in Cochin-China, shall if exported thence to any other place than China pay export duties according to the Franco-Annamite tariff.

Art. V.—Trade in Chinese native opium by land is allowed on payment of an export duty of Tls. 20 per picul, but French merchants or persons under French protection may only purchase it at Lungchow, Mengtzu, and Manghao, but no more than Tls. 20 per picul shall be exacted from the Chinese merchants as inland dues. When opium is sold the seller shall give the buyer a receipt showing that the inland dues have been paid, which the exporter will hand to the Customs when paying export duty. It is agreed that opium re-imported to China by the Coast Ports cannot claim the privileges accorded other re-imports of goods of native origin.

Art. VI.—French and Tonkinese vessels other than men-of-war and vessels carrying troops and Government stores plying on the Songkat and Caobang Rivers between Langshan and Caobang shall pay a tonnage due of 5 candareens per ton at Lungchow, but all goods on board shall pass free. Goods may be imported to China by the Songkat and Caobang Rivers or overland by the Government road, but until the Chinese Government establishes Custom-houses on the frontier goods taken overland must not be sold at Lungchow until they have paid duty there.

Art. VII.—It is agreed that should China enter into treaties with regard to commercial relations on her southern and south-western frontiers all privileges accorded by her to the most favoured nation are at once without further formality accorded to France.

Art. VIII.—The above Articles having been agreed to and translated into Chinese, H.I.H. the Prince on behalf of China and H.E. the Minister on behalf of France have signed duplicate copies and affixed their seals hereto.

Art. IX.—When the ratifications of this Convention and of the Treaty of 1886 shall have been exchanged they shall be put in force as if they were one Treaty.

Art. X.—The ratifications of the Convention shall be exchanged at Peking when the assent of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China and of His Excellency the President of the French Republic shall have been signified.

Signed at Peking on the 26th June, 1887.

E. Constans.
Prince Chi'ng.
Sun Yu-wen.

ADDITIONAL CONVENTION BETWEEN FRANCE AND CHINA

Signed at Peking, 20th June, 1895

Art. I.—It is agreed, to assure the policing of the frontier, that the French Government will have the right of maintaining an agent of the Consular order at Tonghing opposite Monkay on the frontier of Kwantung. A further regulation will determine the conditions under which these should be exercised in accordance with the French and Chinese authorities and the communal police of the Sino-Annamite frontier.

Art. II.—Article 2 of the Additional Convention, signed at Peking, June 26th, 1887, is modified and completed as follows:—It is agreed between the high contracting parties that the town of Lungchow in Kwangsi and that of Mengtse in Yunnan are open to French-Annamite commerce. It is intended besides that the post open to commerce on the river route of Laokay to Mengtse will no longer be Manhao, but Hokow, and that the French Government have the right of maintaining at Hokow an agent under the Consul at Mengtse, at the same time the Chinese Government can maintain a customs agent.

Art. III.—It is agreed that the town of Ssumao in Yunnan shall be open to French-Annamite commerce, like Lungchow and Mengtse, and that the French Government will have the right as in the other open ports of maintaining a Consul at the same time that the Chinese Government can maintain a customs agent. The local authorities will employ themselves to facilitate the installation of the French Consul in the proper residence. Frenchmen and protected French subjects may establish themselves at Ssumao under conditions of the Articles 7, 10, 11, 12, and others of the treaty of June 27th, 1858; also by Article 3 of the Convention of April 25th, 1886. Goods destined for China can be transported by the rivers, particularly the Loso and the Mekong as well as by land routes, and particularly by the Mandarin-road, which leads either from Mongle or Ipang to Ssumao and Puerh, the duties which these goods will be subject to being paid at Ssumao.

Art. IV.—Article 9 of the Commercial Convention of April 25th, 1886, is modified as follows:—(1) Chinese goods in transit from one of the other four towns open to commerce on the frontier, Lungchow, Mengtse, Ssumao, and Hokow, in passing by Annam, will pay on leaving the reduced duties of four-tenths. A special certificate will be delivered stating the payment of this duty, and destined to accompany the goods. When they have come to another town they shall be exempt from payment and import duty. (2) Chinese goods which shall be exported from the four above-named localities and transported to Chinese ports, maritime or fluvial, open to commerce, shall be freed on leaving the frontier by payment of the reduced export duty of four-tenths. A special certificate will be delivered stating the payment of this duty, and destined to accompany the goods. When they shall arrive at one of the ports, maritime or fluvial, open to commerce, they shall be freed the half-duty of re-importation in conformity with the general rule for all such goods in the maritime or fluvial ports open to commerce. (3) Chinese goods which shall be transported from Chinese ports, maritime or fluvial, open to commerce, by way of Annam, towards the four-above named localities, shall be freed on leaving of all duty. A special certificate will be delivered, stating the payment of this duty, and destined to accompany the goods. When they shall have arrived at one of the frontier customs they shall be freed on entry by half duty of re-importation based on the reduction of four-tenths. (4) The Chinese goods above mentioned, accompanied by the special certificate

above mentioned, shall be, before passing the export customs, or after passing customs re-importation, submitted to the regulations governing native Chinese goods.

Art. V.—It is understood that China, for the exploitation of its mines in the provinces of Yunnan, Kwangsi, and Kwangtung, will address itself, in the first instance, to French commerce and engineers, the exploitation remaining otherwise subject to the rules and the edicts by the Imperial Government which affects national industry. It is understood that railways already in existence or projected in Annam can, after mutual agreement, and under conditions to be defined, be prolonged on Chinese territory.

Art. VI.—Article 2 of the Telegraphic Convention between France and China, signed at Chefoo, December 1, 1888, is completed as follows:—D.—A union shall be established between the secondary prefecture of Szumao and Annam by two stations, which shall be Szumao in China and Muang Hahin in Annam, midway between Laichow and Luang Prabang. The tariff shall be fixed in conformity with Article 6 of the Telegraphic Convention of Chefoo.

Art. VII.—It is agreed that the commercial stipulations contained in the present Convention being of a special nature, and the result of mutual concessions determined by the necessities of the relations between Lungchow, Hokow, Mengtse, Szumao, and Annam, the advantages which result therefrom cannot be invoked by the subjects and protected subjects of the two high contracting parties but on these points as well as on the fluvial and land ways here determined of the frontier.

Art. VIII.—The present stipulations shall be put in force as if they were inserted in the text of the additional convention of June 26th, 1887.

Art. IX.—The terms of former treaties, agreements, and conventions between France and China not modified by the present treaty remain in full force. The present complementary convention shall be ratified immediately by His Majesty the Emperor of China, and after it has been ratified by the President of the French Republic the exchange of ratifications shall be made at Peking with the least delay possible.

Done at Peking in four copies June twentieth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, corresponding to the twenty-eighth day of the fifth moon of the twenty-first year Kwang Su.

(Signed) A. Gerard.
" Ching.
" Siu.

GERMANY

TREATY OF AMITY, COMMERCE, AND NAVIGATION BETWEEN PRUSSIA AND CHINA

SIGNED IN THE GERMAN, FRENCH, AND CHINESE LANGUAGES AT TIENTSIN, 2ND SEPTEMBER, 1861

Ratifications Exchanged at Shanghai, 14th January, 1863

Treaty of Amity, Commerce, and Navigation, between the States of the German Customs Union, the Grand Duchies of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and the free Hanseatic Towns of Lubeck, Bremen, and Hamburg on the one part, and China on the other part.

His Majesty the King of Prussia, for himself, as also on behalf of the other members of the German Zollverein, that is to say:—The Crown of Bavaria, the Crown of Saxony, the Crown of Hanover, the Crown of Wurtemburg, the Grand Duchy of Baden, the Electorate of Hesse, the Grand Duchy of Hesse, the Duchy of Brunswick, the Grand Duchy of Oldenburg, the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, the Grand Duchy of Saxony, the Duchies of Saxe Meiningen, Saxe Altenburg, Saxe Coburg Gotha, the Duchy of Nassau, the Principalities Waldeck and Pyrmont, the Duchies Anhalt, Dessau, Koethen, and Anhalt Bernburg, the Principalities Lippe, the Principalities Schwarzburg Sondershausen and Schwarzburg Rudolfstadt, Reuss the Elder Line, and Reuss the Younger Line, the Free City of Frankfort, the Grand Baillewick Meisenheim of the Landgravate Hesse, the Baillewick Hamburg of the Landgravate Hesse, also the Grand Duchies Mecklenburg-Schwerin and Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and the Senates of the Hanseatic Towns, Lubeck, Bremen, and Hamburg, *of the one part*, and His Majesty the Emperor of China *of the other part* being sincerely desirous to establish friendly relations between the said States and China, have resolved to confirm the same by a Treaty of Friendship and Commerce, mutually advantageous to the subjects of both High Contracting Parties, and for that purpose have named for their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:—

His Majesty the King of Prussia, Frederick Albert Count of Eulenburg, Chamberlain, His Majesty's Envoy Entraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, Knight of the Red Eagle, Knight of St. John, &c., &c., &c.; and His Majesty the Emperor of China, Cheong-meen, a member of the Imperial Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Peking, Director-General of Public Supplies, and Imperial Commissioner: and Chong-hee, Honorary Under-Secretary of State, Superintendent of the three Northern Ports, and Deputy Imperial Commissioner, who after having communicated to each other their respective full powers, and found the same in good and due form, have agreed upon the following articles:

Art. I.—There shall be perpetual peace and unchanging friendship between the contracting States. The subjects of both States shall enjoy full protection of person and property.

Art. II.—His Majesty the King of Prussia may, if he see fit, accredit a diplomatic agent to the Court of Peking, and His Majesty the Emperor of China may, in like manner, if he see fit, nominate a diplomatic agent to the Court of Berlin.

The diplomatic agent nominated by His Majesty the King of Prussia shall also represent the other contracting German States, who shall not be permitted to be represented at the Court of Peking by diplomatic agents of their own. His Majesty the Emperor of China hereby agrees that the diplomatic agent, so appointed by His Majesty the King of Prussia, may, with his family and establishment, permanently reside at the capital, or may visit it occasionally, at the option of the Prussian Government.

Art. III.—The diplomatic agents of Prussia and China shall, at their respective residences, enjoy the privileges and immunities accorded to them by international law.

Their persons, their families, their residence, and their correspondence shall be held inviolable. They shall be at liberty to select and appoint their own officers, couriers, interpreters, servants, and attendants without any kind of molestation.

All expenses occasioned by the diplomatic missions shall be borne by the respective Governments.

The Chinese Government agrees to assist His Prussian Majesty's diplomatic agent, upon his arrival at the capital, in selecting and renting a suitable house and other buildings.

Art. IV.—The contracting German States may appoint a Consul-General, and for each port or city opened to foreign commerce a Consul, Vice-Consul, or Consular Agent, as their interests may require.

These officers shall be treated with due respect by the Chinese authorities, and enjoy the same privileges and immunities as the Consular officers of the most favoured nations.

In the event of the absence of a German Consular Officer, the subjects of the contracting German States shall be at liberty to apply to the Consul of a friendly Power, or in case of need to the Superintendent of Customs, who shall use all efforts to secure to them the privileges of this treaty.

Art. V.—All official communications addressed by the diplomatic agents of His Majesty the King of Prussia, or by the Consular officers of the contracting German States, to the Chinese authorities, shall be written in German. At present and until otherwise agreed, they shall be accompanied by a Chinese translation; but it is hereby mutually agreed that, in the event of a difference of meaning appearing between the German and Chinese texts, the German Government shall be guided by the sense expressed in the German text.

In like manner shall all official communications addressed by the Chinese authorities to the Ambassadors of Prussia, or to the Consuls of the contracting German States, be written in Chinese, and the Chinese authorities shall be guided by this text. It is further agreed that the translations may not be adduced as a proof in deciding difference.

In order to avoid future differences, and in consideration that all diplomatists of Europe are acquainted with the French language, the present treaty has been executed in the German, the Chinese, and the French languages. All these versions have the same sense and signification; but the French text shall be considered the original text of the treaty, and shall decide wherever the German and Chinese versions differ.

Art. VI.—The subjects of the contracting German States may, with their families, reside, frequent, and carry on trade or industry in the ports, cities, and towns of Canton, Swatow or Chao-chow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, Shanghai, Tangchow or Chefoo, Tientsin, Newchwang, Chinkiang, Kiukiang; Hankow, Kiungchow (Hainan), and at Taiwan and Tamsui in the Island of Formosa. They are permitted to proceed to and from these places with their vessels and merchandise, and within these localities to purchase, rent, or let houses or land, build, or open churches, churchyards, and hospitals.

Art. VII.—Merchant vessels belonging to any of the contracting German States may not enter other ports than those declared open in this treaty. They must not, contrary to law, enter other ports, or carry on illicit trade along the coast. All vessels, detected in violating this stipulation shall, together with their cargo, be subject to confiscation by the Chinese Government.

Art. VIII.—Subjects of the contracting German States may make excursions in the neighbourhood of the open ports to a distance of one hundred li, and for a time not exceeding five days.

Those desirous of proceeding into the interior of the country must be provided with a passport, issued by their respective Diplomatic or Consular authorities, and countersigned by the local Chinese authorities. These passports must upon demand be exhibited.

The Chinese authorities shall be at liberty to detain merchants and travellers subjects of any of the contracting German States, who may have lost their passports

until they have procured new ones, or to convey them to the next Consulate, but they shall not be permitted to subject them to ill-usage or allow them to be ill-used.

It is, however, distinctly understood that no passport may be given to places at present occupied by the rebels until peace has been restored.

Art. IX.—The subjects of the contracting German States shall be permitted to engage compradores, interpreters, writers, workmen, sailors, and servants from any part of China, upon a remuneration agreed to by both parties, as also to hire boats for the transport of persons and merchandise. They shall also be permitted to engage Chinese for acquiring the Chinese language or dialects, or to instruct them in foreign languages. There shall be no restriction in the purchasing of German or Chinese books.

Art. X.—Persons professing or teaching the Christian religion shall enjoy full protection of their persons and property, and be allowed free exercise of their religion.

Art. XI.—Any merchant-vessel of any of the contracting German States arriving at any of the open ports shall be at liberty to engage the services of a pilot to take her to port. In like manner, after she has discharged all legal dues and duties, and is ready to take her departure, she shall be permitted to select a pilot to conduct her out of port.

Art. XII.—Whenever a vessel belonging to any of the contracting German States has entered a harbour, the Superintendent of Customs may, if he see fit, depute one or more Customs officers to guard the ship, and to see that no merchandise is smuggled. These officers shall live in a boat of their own, or stay on board the ship, as may best suit their convenience. Their salaries, food, and expenses shall be defrayed by the Chinese Customs authorities, and they shall not be entitled to any fees whatever from the master or consignee. Every violation of this regulation shall be punished proportionally to the amount exacted, which shall be returned in full.

Art. XIII.—Within twenty-four (24) hours after the arrival of the ship, the master, unless he be prevented by lawful causes, or in his stead the supercargo or the consignee, shall lodge in the hands of the Consul the ship's papers and copy of the manifest.

Within a further period of twenty-four (24) hours the Consul will report to the Superintendent of Customs the name of the ship, the number of the crew, her registered tonnage, and the nature of the cargo.

If owing to neglect on the part of the master the above rule be not complied with within forty-eight hours after the ship's arrival he shall be liable to a fine of fifty (50) dollars for every day's delay; the total amount of penalty, however, shall not exceed two hundred (200) dollars.

Immediately after the receipt of the report, the Superintendent of Customs shall issue a permit to open hatches.

If the master shall open hatches and begin to discharge the cargo without said permit, he shall be liable to a fine not exceeding five hundred (500) dollars, and the goods so discharged without permit shall be liable to confiscation.

Art. XIV.—Whenever a merchant, a subject of any of the contracting German States, has cargo to land or ship, he must apply to the Superintendent of Customs for a special permit. Merchandise landed or shipped without such permit shall be subject to forfeiture.

Art. XV.—The subjects of the contracting German States shall pay duties on all goods imported or exported by them at the ports open to foreign trade according to the tariff appended to this treaty; but in no case shall they be taxed with higher duties than, at present or in future, subjects of the most favoured nations are liable to.

The commercial stipulations appended to this Treaty shall constitute an integral part of the same, and shall therefore be considered binding upon both the high contracting parties.

Art. XVI.—With respect to articles subject to an *ad valorem* duty, if the German merchant cannot agree with the Chinese officers as to their value, then each party shall call in two or three merchants to examine and appraise the goods, and the highest price at which any of these merchants may declare himself willing to purchase them shall be assumed as the value of the goods.

Art. XVII.—Duties shall be charged upon the net weight of each article; tare therefore to be deducted. If the German merchant cannot agree with the Chinese officers on the exact amount of tare, then each party shall choose from among the goods respecting which there is a difference a certain number of chests or bales, which being first weighted gross, shall afterwards be tared and the tare fixed accordingly. The average tare upon these chests or bales shall constitute the tare upon the whole lot of packages.

Art. XVIII.—If in the course of verification there arise other points of dispute, which cannot be settled, the German merchant may appeal to his Consul, who will communicate the particulars of the differences of the case to the Superintendent of Customs, and both will endeavour to bring about an amicable arrangement. But the appeal to the Consul must be made within twenty-four hours, or it will not be attended to.

As long as no settlement be come to, the Superintendent of Customs shall not enter the matter at issue in his books, in order that a thorough investigation and the final settlement of the difference be not prejudiced.

Art. XIX.—Should imported goods prove to be damaged, a fair reduction of duty shall be allowed, in proportion to their deterioration. If any disputes arise, they shall be settled in the same manner as agreed upon in Art. XVI. of this treaty having reference to articles which pay duty *ad valorem*.

Art. XX.—Any merchant vessel belonging to one of the contracting German States having entered any of the open ports, and not yet opened hatches, may quit the same within forty-eight hours after her arrival, and proceed to another port, without being subject to the payment of tonnage-dues, duties, or any other fees or charges; but tonnage-dues must be paid after the expiration of the said forty-eight hours.

Art. XXI.—Import duties shall be considered payable on the landing of the goods, and duties of export on the shipping of the same. When all tonnage-dues and duties shall have been paid, the Superintendent of Customs shall give a receipt in full (port-clearance), which being produced at the Consulate, the Consular officer shall then return to the captain the ship's papers and permit him to depart on the voyage.

Art. XXII.—The Superintendent of Customs will point out one or more bankers authorized by the Chinese Government to receive the duties on his behalf. The receipts of these bankers shall be looked upon as given by the Chinese Government itself. Payment may be made in bars or in foreign coin, whose relative value to the Chinese Sycee silver shall be fixed by special agreement, according to circumstances, between the Consular Officers and the Superintendent of Customs.

Art. XXIII.—Merchant-vessels belonging to the contracting German States of more than one hundred and fifty tons burden shall be charged four mace per ton; merchant-vessels of one hundred and fifty tons and under shall be charged at the rate of one mace per ton.

The captain or consignee having paid the tonnage-dues the Superintendent of Customs shall give them a special certificate, on exhibition of which the ship shall be exempted from all further payment of tonnage-dues in any open port of China which the captain may visit for a period of four months, to be reckoned from the date of the port clearance mentioned in Art. XXI.

Boats employed by subjects of the contracting German States in the conveyance of passengers, baggage, letters, articles of provisions, or articles not subject to duties shall not be liable to tonnage dues. Any boat of this kind, however, conveying merchandise subject to duty, shall come under the category of vessels under one hundred and fifty tons, and pay tonnage-dues at the rate of one mace per register ton.

Art. XXIV.—Goods on which duties have been paid in any of the ports open to foreign trade, upon being sent into the interior of the country shall not be subject to any but transit duty. The same shall be paid according to the tariff now existing, and may not be raised in future. This also applies to goods sent from the interior of the country to any of the open ports.

All transit duties on produce brought from the interior to any of the open ports or importations sent from any of the open ports into the interior of China may be paid once for all.

If any of the Chinese officers violate the stipulations of this article by demanding illegal or higher duties than allowed by law, they shall be punished according to Chinese law.

Art. XXV.—If the master of a merchant vessel belonging to any of the contracting German States, having entered any of the open ports, should wish to land only a portion of his cargo, he shall only pay duties for the portion so landed. He may take the rest of the cargo to another port, pay duties there, and dispose of the same.

Art. XXVI.—Merchants of any of the contracting German States, who may have imported merchandise into any of the open ports and paid duty thereon, if they desire to re-export the same, shall be entitled to make application to the Superintendent of Customs, who shall cause examination to be made to satisfy himself of the identity of the goods and of their having remained unchanged.

On such duty-paid goods the Superintendent of Customs shall, on application of the merchant wishing to export them to any other open port, issue a certificate, testifying the payment of all legal duties thereon.

The Superintendent of Customs of the port to which such goods are brought, shall, upon presentation of said certificate, issue a permit for the discharge and landing of them free of all duty, without any additional exactions whatever. But if, on comparing the goods with the certificate, any fraud on the revenue be detected, then the goods shall be subject to confiscation.

But if the goods are to be exported to a foreign port, the Superintendent of Customs of the port from which they are exported shall issue a certificate stating that the merchant who exports the goods has a claim on the Customs equal to the amount of duty paid on the goods. The certificate shall be a valid tender to the Customs in payment of import or export duties.

Art. XXVII.—No transhipment from one vessel to another can be made without special permission of the Superintendent of Customs, under pain of confiscation of the goods so transhipped, unless it be proved that there was danger in delaying the transhipment.

Art. XXVIII.—Sets of standard weights and measures, such as are in use at the Canton Custom House, shall be delivered by the Superintendent of Customs to the Consul at each port open to foreign trade. These measures, weights, and balances shall represent the ruling standard on which all demands and payments of duties are made and in case of any dispute they shall be referred to.

Art. XXIX.—Penalties enforced or confiscations made for violation of this Treaty, or of the appended regulations, shall belong to the Chinese Government.

Art. XXX.—Ships-of-war belonging to the contracting German States cruising about for the protection of trade, or being engaged in the pursuit of pirates, shall be at liberty to visit, without distinction, all ports within the dominions of the Emperor of China. They shall receive every facility for the purchase of provisions, the procuring of water, and for making repairs. The commanders of such ships shall hold intercourse with the Chinese authorities on terms of equality and courtesy. Such ships shall not be liable to payment of duties of any kind.

Art. XXXI.—Merchant vessels belonging to any of the contracting German States, from injury sustained, or from other causes, compelled to seek a place of refuge, shall be permitted to enter any port within the dominions of the Emperor of China without being subject to the payment of tonnage dues or duties on the goods, if only landed for the purpose of making the necessary repairs of the vessel, and remaining under the supervision of the Superintendent of Customs. Should any such vessel be wrecked or stranded on the coast of China, the Chinese authorities shall immediately adopt measures for rescuing the crew and for securing the vessel and cargo. The crew thus saved shall receive friendly treatment, and, if necessary, shall be furnished with means of conveyance to the nearest Consular station.

Art. XXXII.—If sailors or other individuals of ships-of-war or merchant vessels belonging to any of the contracting German States desert their ships and take refuge in the dominions of the Emperor of China, the Chinese authorities shall, upon due requisition by the Consular Officer, or by the captain, take the necessary steps for the detention of the deserter, and hand him over to the Consular Officer or to the captain.

In like manner, if Chinese deserters or criminals take refuge in the houses or on board ships belonging to subjects of the contracting German States, the local Chinese authorities shall apply to the German Consular Officer, who will take the necessary measures for apprehending the said deserter or criminal, and deliver him up to the Chinese authorities.

Art. XXXIII.—If any vessel belonging to any of the contracting German States' while within Chinese waters, be plundered by pirates, it shall be the duty of the Chinese authorities to use every means to capture and punish the said pirates, to recover the stolen property where and in whatever condition it may be, and to hand the same over to the Consul for restoration to the owner. If the robbers or pirates cannot be apprehended, or the property taken cannot be entirely recovered, the Chinese authorities shall then be punished in accordance with the Chinese law, but they shall not be held pecuniarily responsible.

Art. XXXIV.—If subjects of any of the contracting German States have any occasion to address a communication to the Chinese authorities, they must submit the same to their Consular Officer, determine if the matter be just, and the language be proper and respectful, in which event he shall transmit the same to the proper authorities, or return the same for alterations. If Chinese subjects have occasion to address a Consul of one of the contracting German States, they must adopt the same course, and submit their communication to the Chinese authorities, who will act in like manner.

Art. XXXV.—Any subjects of any of the contracting German States having reason to complain of a Chinese, must first proceed to the Consular Officer and state his grievance. The Consular Officer, having inquired into the merits of the case, will endeavour to arrange it amicably. In like manner, if a Chinese have reason to complain of a subject of any of the contracting German States, the Consular Officer shall listen to his complaint and endeavour to bring about a friendly settlement. If the dispute, however, is of such a nature that the Consul cannot settle the same amicably, he shall then request the assistance of the Chinese authorities, that they may conjointly examine into the merits of the case, and decide it equitably.

Art. XXXVI.—The Chinese authorities shall at all times afford the fullest protection to the subjects of the contracting German States, especially when they are exposed to insult or violence. In all cases of incendiarism, robbery, or demolition, the local authorities shall at once dispatch an armed force to disperse the mob, to apprehend the guilty, and to punish them with the rigour of the law. Those robbed or whose property has been demolished shall have a claim upon the despoilers of their property for indemnification, proportioned to the injury sustained.

Art. XXXVII.—Whenever a subject of His Majesty the Emperor of China fails to discharge the debts due to a subject of one of the contracting German States, or fraudulently absconds, the Chinese authorities, upon application by the creditor, will do their utmost to effect his arrest and to enforce payment of the debt. In like manner the authorities of the contracting German States shall do their utmost to enforce the payment of debts of their subjects towards Chinese subjects, and to bring to justice any who fraudulently abscond. But in no case shall either the Chinese Government or the Government of the contracting German States be held responsible for the debts incurred by their respective subjects.

Art. XXXVIII.—Any subject of His Majesty the Emperor of China having committed a crime against a subject of one of the contracting German States, shall be apprehended by the Chinese authorities and punished according to the laws of China.

In like manner, if a subject of the contracting German States is guilty of a crime against a subject of His Majesty the Emperor of China, the Consular Officer shall arrest him and punish him according to the laws of the State to which he belongs.

Art. XXXIX.—All questions arising between subjects of the contracting German States in reference to the rights of property or person shall be submitted to the jurisdiction of the authorities of their respective States. In like manner will the Chinese authorities abstain from interfering in differences that may arise between subjects of one of the contracting German States and foreigners.

Art. XL.—The contracting parties agree that the German States and their subjects shall fully and equally participate in all privileges, immunities, and advantages that have been, or may be hereafter, granted by His Majesty the Emperor of China to the government or subjects of any other nation. All changes made in favour of any nation in the tariff, in the customs duties, in tonnage and harbour dues, in import, export, or transit duties, shall as soon as they take effect, immediately and without a new treaty, be equally applied to the contracting German States and to their merchants, shipowners, and navigators.

Art. XLI.—If in future the contracting German States desire a modification of any stipulation contained in this treaty, they shall be at liberty, after the lapse of ten years, dated from the day of the ratification of this treaty, to open negotiations to that effect. Six months before the expiration of the ten years it must be officially notified to the Chinese Government that modifications of the treaty are desired, and in what these consist. If no such notification is made, the treaty remains in force for another ten years.

Art. XLII.—The present treaty shall be ratified and the ratifications be exchanged within one year, dated from the day of signature, the exchange of the ratifications to take place at Shanghai or Tientsin, at the option of the Prussian Government. Immediately after the exchange of ratifications has taken place, the treaty shall be brought to the knowledge of the Chinese authorities, and be promulgated in the capital and throughout the provinces of the Chinese Empire, for the guidance of the authorities.

In faith whereof we, the respective Plenipotentiaries of the high contracting powers, have signed and sealed the present treaty.

Done in four copies, at Tientsin, this second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, corresponding with the Chinese date of the twenty-eighth day of the seventh moon of the eleventh year of Hien Fung.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	COUNT EULENBURG.
"	[L.S.]	CHONG MEEN.
"	[L.S.]	CHONG HEE.

Separate Article

In addition to a treaty of amity, commerce, and navigation concluded this day between Prussia, the other states of the German Customs Union, the Grand Duchies of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and Mecklenburg-Strelitz, the Hanseatic towns of Lubeck, Bremen, and Hamburg of the one part, and China of the other part, which treaty shall take effect after exchange of the ratifications within twelve months from its signature, and which stipulates that His Majesty the King of Prussia may nominate a diplomatic agent at the Court of Peking with a permanent residence at that capital, it has been covenanted between the respective Plenipotentiaries of these States, that, owing to and in consideration of the disturbances now prevailing in China, His Majesty the King of Prussia shall wait the expiration of five years after the exchange of ratifications of this treaty before he deputes a diplomatic agent to take his fixed residence at Peking.

In faith whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have hereunto set their signatures and affixed their seals.

Done in four copies at Tientsin, this second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, corresponding to the Chinese date of the twenty-eighth day of the seventh moon of the eleventh year of Hien Fung.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	COUNT EULENBURG.
"	[L.S.]	CHONG MEEN.
"	[L.S.]	CHONG HEE.

Separate Article

In addition to a treaty of amity, commerce, and navigation, concluded between Prussia, the other States of the German Customs Union, the Grand Duchies of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and the Hanseatic towns of Lubeck, Bremen, and Hamburg on the one part, and China on the other part.

It has been separately agreed that the Senates of the Hanseatic towns shall have the right to nominate for themselves a Consul of their own at each of the Chinese ports open for commerce and navigation.

This separate article shall have the same force and validity as if included word for word in the above-mentioned treaty.

In faith whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed this present separate article and affixed their seals.

Done in four copies at Tientsin, the second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, corresponding to the Chinese date of the twenty-eighth day of the seventh moon of the eleventh year of Hien Fung.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	COUNT EULENBURG.
,,	[L.S.]	CHONG MEEN.
,,	[L.S.]	CHONG HEE.

SUPPLEMENTARY CONVENTION BETWEEN GERMANY AND CHINA

SIGNED AT PEKING IN THE GERMAN AND CHINESE LANGUAGES ON THE 31ST MARCH, 1880

Ratified 16th September, 1881

[*Translated from the German Text*]

His Majesty the German Emperor, King of Prussia, &c., in the name of the German Empire, and his Majesty the Emperor of China, wishing to secure the more perfect execution of the Treaty of the 2nd September, 1861, have, in conformity with Article XLI. of that Treaty, according to the terms of which the High Contracting German States are entitled, after a period of ten years, to demand a revision of the Treaty, decided to conclude a Supplementary Convention.

With this view they have appointed their Plenipotentiaries—*viz.*, His Majesty the German Emperor, King of Prussia, &c., his Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, Max August Scipio von Brandt; and His Majesty the Emperor of China, the Minister of the Tsung-li Yamen, the Secretary of State, &c., Shen Kue-fen; and the Secretary of State, &c., Chin Lien;

Who, after communicating to each other their full powers, and finding them in due form, have agreed upon the following Articles:—

Art. I.—*Chinese concession.*—The harbours of Ichang, in Hupei; Wuhu, in Anhui; Wenchow, in Chekiang; and Pakhao, in Kwangtung, and the landing-places Tat'ung and Anking in Anhui; Huk'ow, in Kiangsi; Wusueh, Luchikow, and Shahshih, in Hukuang, having already been opened, German ships are in future also to be permitted to touch at the harbour of Woosung, in the province of Kiangsu, to take in or discharge merchandise. The necessary Regulations are to be drawn up by the Taotai of Shanghai and the competent authorities.

German concession.—In the event of special regulations for the execution of concessions which the Chinese Government may make to foreign Governments being attached to such concessions, Germany, while claiming these concessions for herself and for her subjects, will equally assent to the regulations attached to them.

Art. XI. of the Treaty of the 2nd September, 1861, is not affected by this regulation, and is hereby expressly confirmed.

Should German subjects, on the strength of this article, claim privileges, immunities, or advantages which the Chinese Government may further concede to another Power, or the subject of such Power, they will also submit to the regulations which have been agreed upon in connection with such concession.

Art. II.—*Chinese concession.*—German ships, which have already paid tonnage dues in China, may visit all other open ports in China, as well as all ports not Chinese, without exception, without being again obliged to pay tonnage dues, within the given period of four months.

German sailing-vessels which remain in the same Chinese harbour for a longer period than fourteen days shall only pay for time over and above this period half of the tonnage dues stipulated by Treaty.

German concession.—The Chinese Government shall have the right of appointing Consuls to all towns of Germany in which the Consuls of other States are admitted, and they shall enjoy the same rights and privileges as the Consuls of the most favoured nation.

Art. III.—*Chinese concession.*—The Chinese Commissioner of Customs, and the other competent authorities, shall, after agreeing upon the necessary regulations, themselves take measures for the establishment of bonded warehouses in all the open ports of China in which they are required in the interests of foreign commerce, and where local circumstances would admit of such an arrangement being made.

German concession.—German ships, visiting the open ports of China, shall deliver a manifest containing an exact statement as to the quality and quantity of their cargoes. Mistakes which may have occurred in the manifests can be rectified in the course of twenty-four hours (Sundays and holidays excepted). False statements as to the quantity and quality of cargo are punishable by confiscation of the goods and also by a fine, to be imposed upon the captain, but not to exceed the sum of Tls. 500.

Art. IV.—*Chinese concession.*—The export duty on Chinese coal, exported by German merchants from the open ports, is reduced to 3 mace per ton. In those ports in which a lower duty on the export of coal has already been fixed upon, the lower duty remains in force.

German concession.—Any one acting as pilot for any kind of craft whatever, without being furnished with the regulation certificate, is liable to a fine not to exceed Tls. 100 for each separate case.

Regulations with a view to exercising a proper control over sailors are to be introduced with the least possible delay.

Art. V.—*Chinese concession.*—German ships in want of repairs in consequence of damages sustained within or without the port are not required to pay tonnage dues during the period necessary for repairs, which is to be fixed by the Inspectorate of Customs.

German concession.—Ships belonging to Chinese may not make use of the German flag, nor may German ships make use of the Chinese flag.

Art. VI.—*Chinese concession.*—In the event of German ships, no longer fit for sea, being broken up in any open port of China, the material may be sold without any import duty being levied upon it. But if the materials are to be brought ashore a "permit of discharge" must first be obtained for them from the Cutsoms Inspectorate, in the same manner as in the case of merchandise.

German concession.—If German subjects travel into the interior for their own pleasure without being in possession of a passport issued by the Consul and stamped by the proper Chinese authority, the local authorities concerned are entitled to have them taken back to the nearest German Consulate, in order that the requisite supervision may be exercised over them. The offender is, in addition to this, liable to a fine up to 300 taels.

Art. VII.—*Chinese concession.*—Materials for German docks are free of duty A list of articles which may be imported free of duty in conformity with this stipulation is to be drawn up and published by the Inspector-General of Customs.

German concession.—Passes issued to German subjects for conveying foreign merchandise into the interior, as well as passports for the purpose of travelling issued to German subjects, are only to remain in force for a period of thirteen Chinese months from the day on which they were issued.

Art. VIII.—The settlement of the question relating to judicial proceedings in mixed cases, the taxation of foreign merchandise in the interior, the taxation of Chinese goods in the possession of foreign merchants in the interior, and intercourse between foreign and Chinese officials are to become the subject of special negotiations, which both Governments hereby declare themselves ready to enter upon.

Art. IX.—All the provisions of the former Treaty of the 2nd September, 1861, which have not been altered by this agreement, are hereby confirmed anew, as both parties now expressly declare.

In the cases of those articles, on the other hand, which are affected by the present treaty, the new interpretation of them is to be considered as binding.

Art. X.—The present Supplementary Convention shall be ratified by their Majesties, and the ratifications exchanged at Peking, within a year from the date of its signature.

The provisions of the agreement come into force on the day of the exchange of the ratifications.

In witness whereof the plenipotentiaries of both the High Contracting Powers have signed and sealed with their seals the above agreement in four copies, in the German and Chinese texts, which have been compared and found to correspond.

Done at Peking the thirty-first March, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, corresponding to the twenty-first day of the second month of the sixth year Kwang Su.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	M. von Brandt.
"	[L.S.]	Shen Kue-Fen.
"	[L.S.]	Ching Lien.

Special Stipulations to the Supplementary Convention

For the sake of greater clearness and completeness, it has seemed fitting to append a number of special stipulations to the Supplementary Convention.

The following stipulations must be observed by the subjects of both the Contracting Parties, in the same way as the stipulations of the Treaty itself. In proof whereof the plenipotentiaries of the two States have thereto set their seals and signatures:—

1.—In accordance with the newly granted privileges for the port of Woosung, in the province of Kiangsu, German ships shall be at liberty to take in and to unload there merchandise which is either intended for Shanghai or comes from Shanghai; and for this purpose the competent authorities there shall have the right of devising regulations in order to prevent frauds on the taxes and irregularities of every kind; which regulations shall be binding for the merchants of both countries, German merchants are not at liberty to construct landing-places for ships, merchants' houses, or warehouses at the said place.

2.—An experiment to ascertain whether bonded warehouses can be established in the Chinese open ports shall first be made at Shanghai. For this purpose the Customs Director at the said place, with the Customs Inspector-General, shall forthwith draw up regulations suitable to the local conditions, and then the said Customs Director and his colleagues shall proceed to the establishment of such bonded warehouse.

3.—If any goods found on board a German ship, for the discharge whereof a written permit from the Customs Office is required, and not entered in the manifest, this shall be taken as proof of a false manifest, no matter whether a certificate of the reception of such goods on board, bearing the captain's signature, be produced or not.

4.—If a German ship, in consequence of damages received in one of the open Chinese ports, or outside thereof, needs repair, the time required for such repair shall be reckoned in addition to the term after the lapse of which tonnage-dues are to be paid. The Chinese authorities have the right to make the necessary arrangements for this purpose. But if it appears therefrom that this is only a pretext and a design to evade the legal payments to the Customs chest, the ship therein concerned shall be fined in double the amount of the tonnage-dues whereof it has tried to evade the payment.

5.—No ships of any kind which belong to Chinese subjects are allowed to make use of the German flag. If there are definite grounds for suspicion that this has nevertheless been done, the Chinese authority concerned is to address an official communication thereon to the German Consul, and if it should be shown, in consequence of the investigation instituted by him, that the ship was really not entitled to bear the German flag, the ship as well as the goods found therein, so far as they belong to Chinese merchants, shall be immediately delivered over to the Chinese authorities for further disposal. If it be ascertained that German subjects were aware of the circumstances, and took part in the commission of the irregularity, the whole of the goods belonging to them found in the ship are liable to confiscation, and the people themselves to punishment according to law.

In case a German ship carries the Chinese flag without authority to do so, then, if it be ascertained through the investigation made by the Chinese authorities that the ship was really not entitled to bear the Chinese flag, the ship, as well as the goods found therein, so far as they belong to German merchants, shall be immediately delivered over to the German Consul for further disposal and the punishment of the guilty. If it be shown that German owners of goods were aware of the circumstance and took part in the commission of this irregularity, all the goods belonging to them found in the ship shall incur the penalty of confiscation by the Chinese authorities. The goods belonging to Chinese may be immediately seized by the Chinese authorities.

6.—If on the sale of the materials of a German ship which, from unseaworthiness, has been broken up in one of the open Chinese ports, an attempt be made to mix up with them goods belonging to the cargo, these goods shall be liable to confiscation, and, moreover, to a fine equal to double the amount of the import duty which they would otherwise have had to pay.

7.—If German subjects go into the interior with foreign goods, or travel there, the passes or certificates issued to them shall only be valid for thirteen Chinese months, reckoned from the day of their issue, and after the lapse of that term must no longer be used. The expired passes and certificates must be returned to the Customs authorities in whose official district they were issued in order to be cancelled.

N.B.—If a pleasure excursion be undertaken into regions so distant that the term of a year appears insufficient, this must be noted on the pass by reason of an understanding between the Consul and the Chinese authority at the time it is issued.

If the return of the passport be omitted, no further pass shall be issued to the person concerned until it has taken place. If the pass be lost, no matter whether within the term or after its expiration, the person concerned must forthwith make a formal declaration of the fact before the nearest Chinese authority. The Chinese official applied to will then do what else may be necessary for the invalidation of the pass. If the recorded declaration prove to be untrue, in case the transport of goods be concerned, they will be confiscated; if the matter relate to travelling, the traveller will be taken to the nearest Consul, and be delivered up to him for punishment.

8.—Materials for German docks only enjoy, in so far as they are actually employed for the repair of ships, the favour of duty-free importation, in open ports. The Customs authority has the right to send inspectors to the dock to convince themselves on the spot as to the manner and way in which the materials are being used. If the construction of a new ship be concerned, the materials employed for this, in so far as they are specially entered in the import or export tariff, will be

reckoned at the tariff duty, and those not entered in the tariff at a duty of 5 per cent. *ad valorem*, and the merchant concerned will be bound to pay this duty subsequently.

Any one who wishes to lay out a dock is to get from the Customs Office a gratis Concession certificate, and to sign a written undertaking, the purport and wording whereof is to be settled in due form by the Customs office concerned.

9.—Art. XXIX. of the Treaty of the 2nd September, 1861, shall be applicable to the fines established by this present Supplementary Convention.

Done at Peking the thirty-first March, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, corresponding with the twenty-first day of the second month of the sixth year Kwang Sü.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	M. von Brandt.
,,	[L.S.]	Shen Kue-Fen.
,,	[L.S.]	Ching Lien.

The Prince of Kung and the Ministers of the Tsung-li Yamen to Herr von Brandt

Kwang Sü, 6th year, 2nd month, 21st day.
(Peking, March 31st, 1880.)

With regard to the stipulation contained in the second Article of the Supplementary Convention concluded on occasion of the Treaty revision, that German sailing-ships which lie for a longer time than fourteen days in Chinese ports shall only pay for the time beyond that term the moiety of the tonnage dues settled by Treaty, the Plenipotentiaries of the two contracting parties have agreed and declared that the said stipulation shall first of all be introduced by way of trial, and that in case on carrying it out practical difficulties should arise, another stipulation may be put in its place on the basis of a renewed joint discussion by both parties.

(Prince Kung and the Ministers of the Tsung-li Yamen).

Protocol

The undersigned, who have been expressly empowered by their Government to make the following arrangements, have agreed that the term settled by the Plenipotentiaries of the German Empire and of China in the Supplementary Convention concluded at Peking on the 31st March this year, for the exchange of the Ratification of the Convention, shall be prolonged till the 1st December, 1881.

The other stipulations of the Supplementary Convention of the 31st March, this year, are not affected by this alteration.

In witness whereof the undersigned have subscribed with their own hands and affixed their seals to this Agreement, in two copies of each of the German and Chinese texts, which have been compared with each other and found to correspond.

Done at Peking the twenty-first August, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, corresponding with the sixteenth day of the seventh month of the sixth year Kwang Sü.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	M. von Brandt.
,,	[L.S.]	Shen Kue-Fen.
,,	[L.S.]	Ching Lien.
,,	[L.S.]	Wang Neen-Shou.
,,	[L.S.]	Lin Shu.
,,	[L.S.]	Chung Li.

THE KIAOCHOW CONVENTION

I.—His Majesty the Emperor of China, being desirous of preserving the existing good relations with His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, and of promoting an increase of German power and influence in the Far East, sanctions the acquirement under lease by Germany of the land extending for 100 *li*, at high tide (at Kiaochow).

His Majesty the Emperor of China is willing that German troops should take possession of the above-mentioned territory at any time the Emperor of Germany chooses. China retains her sovereignty over this territory, and should she at any time wish to enact laws or carry out plans within the leased area, she shall be at liberty to enter into negociations with Germany with reference thereto; provided always that such laws or plans shall not be prejudicial to German interests. Germany may engage in works for the public benefit, such as water-works, within the territory covered by the lease, without reference to China. Should China wish to march troops or establish garrisons therein she can only do so after negotiating with and obtaining the express permission of Germany.

II.—His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, being desirous, like the rulers of certain other countries, of establishing a naval and coaling station and constructing dockyards on the coast of China, the Emperor of China agrees to lease to him for the purpose all the land on the southern and northern sides of Kiaochow Bay for a term of ninety-nine years. Germany is to be at liberty to erect forts on this land for the defence of her possessions therein.

III.—During the continuance of the lease China shall have no voice in the government or administration of the leased territory. It will be governed and administered during the whole term of ninety-nine years solely by Germany, so that the possibility of friction between the two Powers may be reduced to the smallest magnitude. The lease covers the following districts:—

(*a*)—All the land in the north-east of Lienhan, adjacent to the north-eastern mouth of the Bay, within a straight line drawn from the north-eastern corner of Yintao to Laoshan-wan.

(*b.*)—All the land in the south-west of Lienhan, adjacent to the southern mouth of the Bay, within a straight line drawn from a point on the shore of the Bay bearing south-west by south from Tsi-pe-shan-to.

(*c.*)—Tsi-pe-shan-to and Yintao.

(*d.*)—The whole area of the Bay of Kiaochow covered at high-water.

(*e.*)—Certain islands at the entrance of the Bay which are ceded for the purpose of erecting forts for the defence of the German possessions. The boundaries of the leased territory shall hereafter be more exactly defined by a commission appointed jointly by the Chinese and German Governments, and consisting of Chinese and German subjects. Chinese ships of war and merchant-ships, and ships of war and merchant-ships of countries having treaties and in a state of amity with China shall receive equal treatment with German ships of war and merchant ships in Kiaochow Bay during the continuance of the lease. Germany is at liberty to enact any regulations she desires for the government of the territory and harbour, provided such regulations apply impartially to the ships of all nations, Germany and China included.

IV.—Germany shall be at liberty to erect whatever lighthouse, beacons, and other aids to navigation she chooses within the territory leased, and along the islands and coasts approaching the entrance to the harbour. Vessels of China and vessels of other countries entering the harbour shall be liable to special duties for the repair and maintenance of all light-houses, beacons and other aids to navigation which Germany may erect and establish. Chinese vessels shall be exempt from other special duties.

V.—Should Germany desire to give up her interest in the leased territory before the expiration of ninety-nine years, China shall take over the whole area, and pay

Germany for whatever German property may at the time of surrender be there situated. In cases of such surrender taking place Germany shall be at liberty to lease some other point along the coast. Germany shall not cede the territory leased to any other Power than China. Chinese subjects shall be allowed to live in the territory leased, under the protection of the German authorities, and there carry on their avocations and business as long as they conduct themselves as peaceable and law-abiding citizens. Germany shall pay a reasonable price to the native proprietors for whatever lands her Government or subjects require. Fugitive Chinese criminals taking refuge in the leased territory shall be arrested and surrendered to the Chinese authorities for trial and punishment, upon application to the German authorities, but the Chinese authorities shall not be at liberty to send agents into the leased territory to make arrests. The German authorities shall not interfere with the *lekin* stations outside but adjacent to the territory.

THE RAILWAY AND MINING CONCESSION

I.—The Chinese Government sanctions the construction by Germany of two lines of railway in Shantung. The first will run from Kiaochow and Tsinan-fu to the boundary of Shantung province *viâ* Wei-hsien, Tsinchow, Pashan, Tsechuen and Suiping. The second line will connect Kiaochow with Chinchow, whence an extension will be constructed to Tsinan through Laiwu-hsien. The construction of this extension shall not be begun until the first part of the line, the main line, is completed, in order to give the Chinese an opportunity of connecting this line in the most advantageous manner with their own railway system. What places the line from Tsinan-fu to the provincial boundary shall take in *en route* is to be determined hereafter.

II.—In order to carry out the above mentioned railway work a Chino-German Company shall be formed, with branches at whatever places may be necessary, and in this Company both German and Chinese subjects shall be at liberty to invest money if they so choose, and appoint directors for the management of the undertaking.

III.—All arrangements in connection with the works specified shall be determined by a future conference of German and Chinese representatives. The Chinese Government shall afford every facility and protection and extend every welcome to representatives of the German Railway Company operating in Chinese territory. Profits derived from the working of these railways shall be justly divided *pro rata* between the shareholders without regard to nationality. The object of constructing these lines is solely the development of commerce. In inaugurating a railway system in Shantung Germany entertains no treacherous intention towards China, and undertakes not to unlawfully seize any land in the province.

IV.—The Chinese Government shall allow German subjects to hold and develop mining property for a distance of 30 li from each side of these railways and along the whole extent of the lines. The following places where mining operations may be carried on are particularly specified along the northern railway from Kiaochow to Tsinan, Weihsien, Pa-shan-hsien and various other points; and along the Southern Kiaochow-Tsinan-Chinchow line, Chinchow-fu, Luiwuhsien, etc. Chinese capital may be invested in these operations and arrangements for carrying on the work shall hereafter be made by a joint conference of Chinese and German representatives. All German subjects engaged in such works in Chinese territory shall be properly protected and welcomed by the Chinese authorities and all profits derived shall be fairly divided between Chinese and German shareholders according to the extent of the interest they hold in the undertakings. In trying to develop mining property in China, Germany is actuated by no treacherous motives against this country, but seeks alone to increase commerce and improve the relations between the two countries.

If at any time the Chinese should form schemes for the development of Shantung, for the execution of which it is necessary to obtain foreign capital, the Chinese

Government, or whatever Chinese may be interested in such schemes, shall, in the first instance, apply to German capitalists. Application shall also be made to German manufacturers for the necessary machinery and materials before the manufacturers of any other Power are approached. Should German capitalists or manufacturers decline to take up the business the Chinese shall then be at liberty to obtain money and materials from sources of other nationality than German.

This convention requires the sanction of His Majesty the Emperor of China and His Majesty the Emperor of Germany. When the sanction of His Majesty the Emperor of China reaches Berlin the agreement approved by His Majesty the Emperor of Germany shall be handed to the Chinese Ambassador. When the final draft is agreed to by both parties four clean copies of it shall be made, two in Chinese and two in German, which shall be duly signed by the Chinese and German Minister at Berlin and Peking. Each Power shall retain one Chinese copy and one German copy, and the agreement shall be faithfully observed on either side.

Dated, the fourteenth day of the second moon of the twenty-fourth year of Kuang Hsu. (March 6th, 1898).

AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE UNITED KINGDOM AND GERMANY RELATIVE TO CHINA

October 16th, 1900.

No. 1.

The Marquess of Salisbury to Count Hatzfeldt.

Foreign Office, October 16th, 1900.

Your Excellency,

I have the honour to inform you that Her Majesty's Government approve the Agreement, annexed hereto, which has been negotiated between your Excellency and myself with regard to the principles on which the mutual policy of Great Britain and Germany in China should be based.

I have, &c.,
(Signed) Salisbury.

Inclosure in No. 1.

Agreement Signed on the 16th October, 1900.

Her Britannic Majesty's Government and the Imperial German Government being desirous to maintain their interests in China and their rights under existing Treaties, have agreed to observe the following principles in regard to their mutual policy in China:—

1. It is a matter of joint and permanent international interest that the ports on the rivers and littoral of China should remain free and open to trade and to every other legitimate form of economic activity for the nationals of all countries without distinction; and the two Governments agree on their part to uphold the same for all Chinese territory as far as they can exercise influence.

2. Her Britannic Majesty's Government and the Imperial German Government will not, on their part, make use of the present complication to obtain for themselves any territorial advantages in Chinese dominions, and will direct their policy towards maintaining undiminished the territorial condition of the Chinese Empire.

3. In case of another Power making use of the complications in China in order to obtain under any form whatever such territorial advantages, the two Contracting Parties reserve to themselves to come to a preliminary understanding as to the eventual steps to be taken for the protection of their own interests in China.

4. The two Governments will communicate this Agreement to the other Powers interested, and especially to Austria-Hungary, France, Italy, Japan, Russia, and the United States of America, and will invite them to accept the principles recorded in it.

No. 2.

COUNT HATZFELDT TO THE MARQUESS OF SALISBURY.

(RECEIVED OCTOBER 16TH.)

(*Translation.*)

GERMAN EMBASSY, LONDON,
October 16th, 1900.

My Lord,

I have the honour to inform your Excellency that my Government have concurred in the following points agreed to between your Excellency and myself:—

"The Imperial German Government and Her Britannic Majesty's Government, being desirous to maintain their interests in China and their rights under existing Treaties, have agreed to observe the following principles in regard to their mutual policy in China:

"1. It is a matter of joint and permanent international interest that the ports on the rivers and littoral of China should remain free and open to trade and to every other legitimate form of economic activity for the nationals of all countries without distinction; and the two Governments agree on their part to uphold the same for all Chinese territory as far as they can exercise influence.

"2. The Imperial German Government and Her Britannic Majesty's Government will not, on their part, make use of the present complication to obtain for themselves any territorial advantages in Chinese dominions, and will direct their policy towards maintaining undiminished the territorial condition of the Chinese Empire.

"3. In case of another Power making use of the complications in China in order to obtain under any form whatever such territorial advantages, the two Contracting Parties reserve to themselves to come to a preliminary understanding as to the eventual steps to be taken for the protection of their own interests in China.

"4. The two Governments will communicate this Agreement to the other Powers interested, and especially to Austria-Hungary, France, Italy, Japan, Russia, and the United States of America, and will invite them to accept the principles recorded in it."

With the highest respect, &c., &c.,

(Signed) HATZFELDT.

RUSSIA

TREATY BETWEEN RUSSIA AND CHINA

SIGNED, IN THE RUSSIAN, CHINESE, AND FRENCH LANGUAGES, AT ST. PETERSBURG, 12TH FEBRUARY, 1881

Ratifications exchanged at St. Petersburg, 19th August, 1881

[*Translated from the French Text*]

His Majesty the Emperor and Autocrat of all the Russias and His Majesty the Emperor of China, desiring to regulate some questions of frontier and trade touching the interests of the two Empires, in order to cement the relations of friendship tween the two countries, have named for their plenipotentiaries, to the effect of establishing as agreement on these questions:—

His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias: His Secretary of State Nicholas de Giers, senator, actual privy councillor, directing the Imperial Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and his envoy extraordinary and ministry plenipotentiary to His Majesty the Emperor of China, Eugène de Buzow, actual councillor of state.

And His Majesty the Emperor of China: Tseng, Marquess of Neyong, vice-president of the high court of justice, his envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias, furnished with special powers to sign the present Treaty in quality of ambassador extraordinary:—

The above named plenipotentiaries, furnished with full powers, which have been found sufficient, have agreed upon the following stipulations:—

Art. I.—His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias consents to the re-establishment of the Chinese Government in the country of Ili, temporarily occupied since 1871 by the Russian Armies. Russia remains in possession of this country within the limits indicated by Article VII. of the present Treaty.

Art. II.—His Majesty the Emperor of China engages to decree the proper measures to shelter the inhabitants of the country of Ili, of whatever race and to whatever religion they belong, from all persecution, in their goods or in their persons, from acts committed during or after the troubles that have taken place in that country,

A proclamation in conformity with this engagement will be addressed by the Chinese authorities, in the name of His Majesty the Emperor of China, to the population of the country of Ili, before the restoration of this country to the said authorities.

Art. III.—The inhabitants of the country of Ili will be free to remain in the places of their actual residence as Chinese subjects, or to emigrate to Russia and to adopt Russian dependence. They will be called to pronounce themselves on the subject before the re-establishment of Chinese authority in the country of Ili, and a delay of one year, from the date of the restoration of the country to the Chinese authorities, will be accorded to those who show a desire to emigrate to Russia. The Chinese will oppose no impediment to their emigration or to the transportation of their moveable property.

Art. IV.—Russian subjects possessing land in the country of Ili will keep their rights of property, even after the re-establishment of the authority of the Chinese Government in that country.

This provision is not applicable to the inhabitants of the country of Ili who shall adopt Russian nationality upon the re-establishment of Chinese authority in this country.

Russian subjects whose lands are situated without places appropriated to Russian factories, in virtue of Article XIII. of the Treaty of Kuldja of 1851, ought to discharge the same taxes and contributions as Chinese subjects.

Art. V.—The two governments will appoint commissioners of Kuldja, who will proceed to the restoration on the one part, to the resumption on the other, f

the administration of the province of Ili, and who will be charged, in general, with the execution of the stipulations of the present Treaty relating to the re-establishment, in this country, of the Chinese Government.

The said commissioners will fulfil their commission, in conforming to the understanding which will be established as to the mode of restoration on the one part and of resumption on the other, of the administration of the country of Ili, between the Governor-General of Turkestan and the Governor-General of Shansi and Kansuh, charged by the two governments with the high direction of the affair.

The resumption of the country of Ili should be finished within a delay of three months or sooner, if it can be done, dating from the day of the arrival at Tashkend of the functionary who will be delegated by the Governor-General of Shansi and Kansuh to the Governor-General of Turkestan to notify to him the ratification and the promulgation of the present Treaty by His Majesty the Emperor of China.

Art. VI.—The Government of His Majesty the Emperor of China will pay to the Russian Government the sum of *nine millions of metallic roubles*, designed to cover the expenses occasioned by the occupation of the country of Ili by the Russian troops since 1871, to satisfy all the pecuniary claims arising from, up to the present day, the losses which Russian subjects have suffered in their goods pillaged on Chinese territories, and to furnish relief to the families of Russian subjects killed in armed attacks of which they have been victims on Chinese territory.

The above mentioned sum of nine millions of metallic roubles will be paid within the term of two years from the date of the exchange of the ratifications of the present Treaty, according to the order and the conditions agreed upon between the two governments in the special Protocol annexed to the present Treaty.

Art. VII.—The western portion of the country of Ili is incorporated with Russia, in order to serve as a place of establishment for the inhabitants of this country who shall adopt the Russian dependence and who, by this action, will have had to abandon the lands which they possessed there.

The frontier between the possessions of Russia and the Chinese province of Ili will follow, starting from the mountains Bedjin-taou, the course of the river Khorgos, as far as the place where this river falls into the river Ili, and, crossing the latter, will take a direction to the south, towards the mountains Ouzoun-taou, leaving to the west the village of Koldjat. Proceeding from this point it will follow, whilst being directed to the south, the delineation fixed by the protocol signed at Tchugtubhack in 1864.

Art. VIII.—A part of the frontier line, fixed by the protocol signed at Tchugtuchack in 1864, at the east of the Lake Zaisan, having been found defective, the two governments will name commissioners who will modify, by a common agreement, the ancient delineation in such a manner as to remove the defects pointed out and to establish an effective separation between the Kirghiz tribes submitted to the two Empires.

To the new delineation will be given, as much as possible, an intermediate direction between the old frontier and a straight line leading from the Kouitoun hill towards the Saour hills, crossing the Tcherny-Irtysh.

Art. IX.—The commissioners to be named by the two contracting parties will proceed to place posts of demarcation, as well on the delineation fixed by the preceding Articles VII. and VIII., as on the parts of the frontier where posts have not yet been placed. The time and the place of meeting of these commissioners shall be fixed by an understanding between the two Governments.

The two Governments will also name commissioners to examine the frontier and to place posts of demarcation between the Russian province of Ferganah and the western part of the Chinese province of Kashgar. The commissioners will take for the base of their work the existing frontier.

Art. X.—The right recognised by the treaties of the Russian Government to nominate Consuls to Ili, to Tarbagatai, to Kashgar, and to Ourga is extended, from the present time, to the towns of Soutcheou (Tsia-yu-kwan) and of Turfan. In the following towns: Kobdo, Uliassoutai, Khami, Urumtsi, and Goutchen, the Russian

Government will establish consulates in proportion to the development of commerce, and after an understanding with the Chinese Government.

The consul of Soutcheou (Tsia-yu-kwan) and of Turfan will exercise consular functions in the neighbouring districts, where the interests of Russian subjects demand their presence.

The dispositions contained in Articles V. and VI. of the Treaty concluded at Peking in 1860, and relative to the concession of land for the houses for the consulates, for cemeteries, and for pasturage, will apply equally to the towns of Soutcheou (Tsia-yu-kwan) and of Turfan. The local authorities will aid the Consul to find provisional habitations until the time when the houses of the consulates shall be built.

The Russian Consuls in Mongolia and in the districts situated on the two slopes of the Tien-shan will make use of, for their journeys and for their correspondence, the postal institutions of the government, conformably to the stipulations of Article XI. of the Treaty of Tientsin and of Article XII. of the Treaty of Peking. The Chinese authorities, to whom they will address themselves for this purpose, will lend them aid and assistance.

The town of Turfan not being a locality open to foreign trade, the right of establishing a consulate will not be invoked as a precedent to obtain a right analogous to the ports of China for the provinces of the interior and for Manchuria.

Art. XI.—Russian Consuls will communicate, for affairs of service, either with the local authorities of the town of their residence, or with the superior authorities of the circuit or of the province, according as the interests which are respectively confided to them, the importance of the affairs to be treated of, and their prompt expedition shall require. As to the rules of etiquette to be observed at the time of their interviews and, in general, in their relations, they will be based upon the respect which the functionaries of two friendly powers reciprocally owe each other.

All the affairs which may arise on Chinese territory, on the subject of commercial or other transactions, between those under the jurisdiction of the two states, will be examined and regulated, by a common agreement, by the consuls and the Chinese authorities.

In lawsuits on commercial matters, the two parties will terminate their difference amicably by means of arbitrators chosen by one side and the other. If agreement is not established in this way, the affair will be examined and regulated by the authorities of the two states.

Engagements contracted in writing, between Russian and Chinese subjects, relative to orders for merchandise, to the transport of it, to the location of shops, of houses, and of other places, or relating to other transactions of the same kind, may be presented for legalisation by the consulates and by the superior local administrations, who are bound to legalize the documents which are presented to them. In case of non-execution of the engagements contracted, the consul and the Chinese authorities will consults as to the measures necessary to secure the execution of these obligations.

Art. XII.—Russian subjects are authorized to carry on, as in the past, trade free of duties in Mongolia subject to China, as well as in places and aimaks where there is a Chinese administration as in those where there in none.

Russian subjects will equally enjoy the right of carrying on trade free of duties in the towns and other localities of the provinces of Ili, of Tarbagatai, of Kashgar, of Urumtsi, and others situated on the slopes north and south of the chain of the Tien-shan as far as the Great Wall. This immunity will be abrogated when the development of the trade necessitates the establishment of a customs tariff, conformable to an understanding to be come to by the two Governments.

Russian subjects can import into the above-named provinces of China and export from them every description of produce, of whatever origin they may be. They may make purchases and sales, whether in cash, or by way of exchange; they will have the right to make their payments in merchandise of every description.

Art. XIII.—In the places where the Russian Government will have the right to establish consulates, as well as in the town of Kalgan, Russian subjects may construct houses, shops, warehouses, and other buildings, on the lands which they will acquire by means of purchase, or which may be conceded to them by the local authorities, conformably to that which has been established for Ili and Tarbagatai, by Article XIII. of the Treaty of Kuldja of 1851.

The privileges granted to Russian subjects, in the town of Kalgan, where there will not be a consulate, constitute an exception which cannot be extended to any other locality of the interior provinces.

Art. XIV.—Russian merchants who may wish to dispatch merchandise from Russia, by land, into the interior provinces of China, can, as formerly, direct it by the towns of Kalgan and Tungchow, to the port of Tientsin, and from there, to the other ports and interior markets, and sell it in those different places.

Merchants will use this same route to export to Russia the merchandise purchased, as well in the towns and ports above named as in the interior markets.

They will equally have the right to repair, for matters of trade, to Soutcheou (Tsia-yu-kwan), the terminal point of the Russian caravans, and they will enjoy there all the rights granted to Russian trade at Tientsin.

Art. XV.—Trade by land, exercised by Russian subjects in the interior and exterior provinces of China, will be governed by the Regulations annexed to the present Treaty.

The commercial stipulations of the present Treaty, as well as the Regulations which serve as a supplement to it, can be revised after an interval of ten years has elapsed from the date of the exchange of ratifications of the Treaty; but if, in the course of six months before the expiration of this term, neither of the contracting parties manifest a desire to proceed to the revision, the trade stipulations as well as the Regulations will remain in force for a new term of ten years.

Trade by sea route of Russian subjects in China will be subject to the general regulations established for foreign maritime commerce in China. If it becomes necessary to make modifications in these regulations, the two Governments wil establish an understanding on this subject.

Art. XVI.—If the development of Russian overland trade provokes the necessity of the establishment, for goods of export and import in China, of a Customs tariff, more in relation than the tariffs actually in force, to the necessities of that trade the Russian and Chinese Governments will proceed to an understanding on this subject, by adopting as a base for settling the duties of entry and exit the rate of five per cent. of the value of the goods.

Until the establishment of this tariff, the export duties on some kinds of teas of inferior quality, actually imposed at the rates established for the tea of superior quality, will be diminished proportionately to their value. The settling of these duties will be proceeded with, for each kind of tea, by an understanding between the Chinese Government and the envoy of Russia to Peking, within the term of one year, at the latest, from the date of the exchange of the ratifications of the present Treaty.

Art. XVII.—Some divergencies of opinion having arisen hitherto as to the application of Article X. of the treaty concluded at Peking, in 1860, it is established by these presents, that the stipulations of the above-named article, relative to the recoveries to be effected, in case of theft and the harbouring of cattle beyond the frontier, will be for the future interpreted in this sense, that at the time of the discovery of the individuals guilty of theft or the harbouring of cattle, they will be condemned to pay the real value of the cattle which they have not restored. It is understood that in case of the insolvency of the individuals guilty of theft of cattle, the indemnity to be paid cannot be placed to the charge of the local authorities.

The frontier authorities of the two States will prosecute with all the rigour of the laws of their country, the individuals guilty of the harbouring of or theft of cattle, and should take the measures in their power for the restitution to whom they belong of cattle diverted, or which may have passed the frontier.

The traces of cattle turned aside or which may have passed the frontier may be indicated, not only to the guards of the frontier posts, but also to the elders of the nearest villages.

Art. XVIII.—The stipulations of the treaty concluded at Aigoun the 16th May, 1858, concerning the rights of the subjects of the two Empires to navigate the Amoor, the Sungari, and the Oussouri, and to carry on trade with the populations of the riverine localities, are and remain confirmed.

The two Governments will proceed to the establishment of an understanding concerning the mode of application of the said stipulations.

Art. XIX—The stipulations of the old treaties between Russia and China, not modified by the present Treaty, remain in full vigour.

Art. XX.—The present Treaty, after having been ratified by the two Emperors, will be promulgated in each Empire, for the knowledge and governance of each one. The exchange of ratifications will take place at St. Petersburg, within a period of six months counting from the day of the signature of the Treaty.

Having concluded the above Article, plenipotentiaries of the two contracting parties have signed and sealed two copies of the present Treaty, in the Russian, Chinese, and French languages. Of the three texts, duly compared and found in agreement, the French text will be evidence for the interpretation of the present Treaty.

Done at St. Petersburg, the twelfth of February, eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	NICOLAS DE GIERS.
,,	[L.S.]	EUGENE BUTZOW.
,,	[L.S.]	TSENG.

PROTOCOL

In virtue of Article VI. of the Treaty signed to-day by the plenipotentiaries of the Russian and Chinese Governments, the Chinese Government will pay to the Russian Government the sum of *nine millions of metallic roubles*, designed to cover the expenses of the occupation of the country of Ili by the Russian troops and to satisfy divers pecuniary claims of Russian subjects. This sum shall be paid within a period of two years counting from the day of the exchange of the ratifications of the Treaty.

Desiring to fix the mode of payment of the aftermentioned sum the undersigned have agreed as follows:—

The Chinese Government will pay the equivalent of the sum of nine millions of metallic roubles in pounds sterling, say one million four hundred and thirty-one thousand six hundred and sixty-four pounds sterling two shillings to Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co. in London, in six equal parts, of two hundred and thirty-eight thousand six hundred and ten pounds sterling thirteen shillings and eightpence each, less the customary bank charge which may be occasioned by the transfer of these payments to London.

The payments shall be scheduled at four months' distance the one from the other; the first shall be made four months after the exchange of the ratifications of the Treaty signed to-day, and the last two years after that exchange.

The present protocol will have the same force and value as if it had been inserted word for word in the Treaty signed to-day,

In faith of which the plenipotentiaries of the two Governments have signed the present protocol and have placed their seals to it.

Done at St. Petersburg, the twelfth of February, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	NICOLAS DE GIERS.
,,	[L.S.]	EUGENE BUTZOW.
,,	[L.S.]	TSENG.

REGULATIONS FOR THE LAND TRADE

Art. I.—A trade by free exchange and free of duty (free trade) between Russian and Chinese subjects is authorised within a zone extending for fifty versts (100 li) on either side of the frontier. The supervision of this trade will rest with the two Governments, in accordance with their respective frontier regulations.

Art. II.—Russian subjects proceeding on business to Mongolia and to the districts situated on the northern and southern slopes of the Tian-shan mountains may only cross the frontier at certain points specified in the list annexed to those regulations. They must procure from the Russian authorities permits in the Russian and Chinese languages, with Mongolian and Tartar translation. The name of the owner of the goods, or that of the leader of the caravan, a specification of the goods, the number of packages, and the number of heads of cattle may be indicated in the Mongolian or Tartar languages, in the Chinese text of these permits. Merchants, on entering Chinese territory, are bound to produce their permits at the Chinese post nearest to the frontier, where, after examination, the permit is to be countersigned by the chief of the post. The Chinese authorities are entitled to arrest merchants who have crossed the frontier without permit, and to deliver them over to the Russian authorities nearest to the frontier, or to the competent Russian Consul, for the infliction of a severe penalty. In case of the permit being lost, the owner is bound to give notice to the Russian Consul, in order that a fresh one may be issued to him, and inform the local authorities, in order to obtain a temporary certificate which will enable him to pursue his journey. Merchandise introduced into Mongolia and the districts situated on the slopes of the Tian-shan, but which have found no sale there, may be forwarded to the towns of Tientsin and Soutcheou (Tsia-yu-kwan), to be sold or to be sent farther into China. With regard to the duties on such merchandise, to the issue of permits for its carriage, and to other Customs formalities, proceedings shall be taken in accordance with the following provisions.

Art. III.—Russian merchants forwarding goods from Kiachta and the Nertchinsk country to Tientsin must send them by way of Kalgan, Dounba, and Toun-tcheou. Merchandise forwarded to Tientsin from the Russian frontier by Kobdo and Kouihoua-tchen is to follow the same route. Merchants must be provided with transport permits issued by the Russian authorities, and duly *vised* by the competent Chinese authorities, which must give, in the Chinese and Russian languages, the name of the owner of the goods, the number of packages, and a description of the goods they contain. The officials of the Chinese Custom houses situated on the road by which merchandise is forwarded will proceed, without delay, to verify the number of the packages, and to examine the goods, which they will allow to pass onwards, after fixing a *visa* to the permit. Packages opened in the course of the Customs examinations will be closed again at the Custom-house, the number of packages opened being noted on the permit. The Customs examination is not to last more than two hours. The permits are to be presented within a term of six months at the Tientsin Custom-house to be cancelled. If the owner of the goods finds this term insufficient, he must at the proper time and place give notice to the Chinese authorities. In case of the permit being lost the merchant must give notice to the authorities who delivered it to him to obtain a duplicate and must for that purpose make known the number and date of the missing permit. The nearest Custom-house on his road, after having ascertained the accuracy of the merchant's declarations, will give him a provisional certificate, accompanied by which his goods may proceed on their journey. An inaccurate declaration of the quantity of the goods, if it be proved that it was intended to conceal sales effected on the road, or to escape payment of duty, will render the merchant liable to the infliction of the penalties laid down by Art. VIII. of the present regulations.

Art. IV.—Russian merchants who may wish to sell at Kalgan any portion of the goods brought from Russia must make a declaration to that effect to the local authorities within the space of five days. Those authorities, after the merchant has

paid the whole of the entrance duties, will furnish him with a permit for the sale of the goods.

Art. V.—Goods brought by Russian merchants by land from Russia to Tientsin will pay an entrance duty equivalent to two-thirds of the rate established by the tariff. Goods brought from Russia to Sou-tcheou (Tsia-yu-kwan) will pay in that town the same duties and be subject to the same regulations as at Tientsin.

Art. VI.—If the goods left at Kalgan, having paid the entrance duties, are not sold there, their owner may send them on to Toun-tcheou, or to Tientsin, and the Customs authorities, without levying fresh duties, will repay to the merchant one-third of the entrance duty paid at Kalgan, a note to that effect being made on the permit issued by the Kalgan Custom-house. Russian merchants, after paying transit dues, *i.e.*, one-half of the duty specified in the tariff, may forward to the internal markets goods left at Kalgan which have paid the entrance dues, subject only to the general regulations established for foreign trade in China. A transport permit, which is to be produced at all the Custom-houses and barriers on the road, will be delivered for these goods. Goods not accompanied by such permit will have to pay duty at the Custom-houses they pass, and lekin at the barriers.

Art. VII.—Goods brought from Russia to Sou-tcheou (Tsia-yu-kwan) may be forwarded to the internal markets under the conditions stipulated by Art. IX. of these Regulations for goods forwarded from Tientsin destined for the internal market.

Art. VIII.—If it be ascertained, when the Customs examination of goods brought from Russia to Tientsin takes place, that the goods specified in the permit have been withdrawn from the packages and replaced by others, or that their quantity (after deducting what has been left at Kalgan) is smaller than that indicated in the permit, the whole of the goods included in the examination will be confiscated by the Customs authorities. It is understood that packages damaged on the road, and which, consequently, have been repacked, shall not be liable to confiscation, provided always that such damage has been duly declared at the nearest Custom-house, and that a note to such effect has been made by the office after it has ascertained the untouched condition of the goods as at first sent off. Goods concerning which it is ascertained that a portion has been sold on the road will be liable to confiscation. If goods have been taken by by-ways in order to evade their examination at the Custom houses established on the routes indicated in Art. III., the owner will be liable to a fine equal in amount to the whole entrance duty. If a breach of the aforesaid regulations has been committed by the carriers, without the knowledge or connivance of the owner of the goods, the Customs authorities will take this circumstance into consideration in determining the amount of the fine. This provision only applies to localities through which the Russian land trade passes, and is not applicable to similar cases arising at the ports and in the interior of the provinces. When goods are confiscated the merchant is entitled to release them by paying the equivalent of their value, duly arrived at by an understanding with the Chinese authorities.

Art. IX.—On the exportation by sea from Tientsin to some other Chinese port opened to foreign trade by treaty of goods brought from Russia by land, the Tientsin Customs will levy on such goods one-third of the tariff duty, in addition to the two-thirds already paid. No duty shall be levied on these goods in other ports. Goods sent from Tientsin or the other ports to the internal markets are subject to transit dues (*i.e.*, half of the tariff duty) according to the general provisions laid down for foreign trade.

Art. X.—Chinese goods sent from Tientsin to Russia by Russian merchants must be forwarded to Kalgan by the route indicated under Art. III. The entire export duty will be levied on these goods when they leave the country. Nevertheless, re-imported goods bought at Tientsin, as well as those bought in another port and forwarded *in transitu* to Tientsin to be exported to Russia, if accompanied by a Customs receipt for the export duty, shall not pay a second time, and the half re-importation duty (coasting duty) paid at Tientsin will be repaid to the merchant if the goods upon which it has been paid are exported to Russia a year from

the time of such payment. For the transport of goods in Russia the Russian Consul will issue a permit indicating in the Russian and Chinese languages the name of the owner of the goods, the number of packages, and the nature of the goods they contain. These permits will be *vised* by the Port Custom authorities, and must accompany the goods for production when they are examined at the Custom houses on the road. The rules given in detail in Article III. will be observed as to the term within which the permit is to be presented to the Custom house to be cancelled, and as to the proceedings in case of the permit being lost. Goods will follow the route indicated by Article III., and are not to be sold on the road; a breach of this rule will render the merchant liable to the penalties provided for under Article VIII. Goods will be examined at the Custom houses on the road in accordance with the rules laid down under Article III. Chinese goods bought by Russian merchants at Sou-tcheou (Tsia-yu-kwan), or brought by them from the internal markets to be forwarded to Russia, on leaving Sou-tcheou for Russia will have to pay the duty leviable upon goods exported from Tientsin, and will be subject to the regulations established for that port.

Art. XI.—Goods bought at Toun-tcheou, on leaving that place for Russia by land, will have to pay the full export duty laid down by the tariff. Goods bought at Kalgan will pay in that town, on leaving for Russia, a duty equivalent to half the tariff rate. Goods bought by Russian merchants in the internal markets, and brought to Toun-tcheou and Kalgan to be forwarded to Russia, will moreover be subject to transit dues, according to the general rules established for foreign trade in the internal markets. The local Custom houses of the aforesaid towns after levying the duties will give the merchant a transport permit for the goods. For goods leaving Toun-tcheou this permit will be issued by the Dounba Customs authorities, to whom application is to be made for it, accompanied by payment of the duties to which the goods are liable. The permit will mention the prohibition to sell goods on the road. The rules given in detail in Article III. relative to permits, the examination of goods, &c., will apply in like manner to goods exported from the places mentioned in this Article.

Art. XII.—Goods of foreign origin sent to Russia by land from Tientsin, Tour-tcheou, Kalgan, and Sou-tcheou (Tsia-yu-kwan) will pay no duty if the merchant produces a Customs receipt acknowledging payment of the import and transit duties on those goods. If they have only paid entrance duties the competent Custom house will call upon the merchant for the payment of the transit dues fixed by the tariff.

Art. XIII.—Goods imported into China by Russian merchants, or exported by them, will pay Custom duties according to the general tariff for foreign trade with China, and according to the additional tariff drawn up for Russian trade in 1862.

Goods not enumerated in either of those tariffs will be subject to a 5 per cent. *ad valorem* duty.

Art. XIV.—The following articles will be admitted free of export and import duty:—Gold and silver ingots, foreign coins, flour of all kinds, sago, biscuits, preserved meats and vegetables, cheese, butter, confectionery, foreign clothes, jewellery and silver plate, perfumery and soaps of all kinds, charcoal, firewood, candles of foreign manufacture, foreign tobacco and cigars, wine, beer, spirits, household stores and utensils to be used in houses and on board ship, travellers, luggage, official stationery, tapestries, cutlery, foreign medicines, glassware, and ornaments. The above-mentioned articles will pass free of duty on entering and on leaving by land; but if they are sent from the towns and ports mentioned in these regulations to the internal markets they will pay a transit duty of $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. *ad valorem*. Travellers' luggage, gold and silver ingots, and foreign coins will, however, not pay this duty.

Art. XV.—The exportation and importation of the following articles is prohibited under penalty of confiscation in case of smuggling:—Gunpowder, artillery ammunition, cannon, muskets, rifles, pistols, and all firearms, engines, and munitions of war, salt, and opium. Russian subjects going to China may, for their personal defence, have one musket or one pistol each, of which mention will be made in the

permit they are provided with. The importation by Russian subjects of saltpetre, sulphur, and lead is allowed only under special licence from the Chinese authorities, and those articles may only be sold to Chinese subjects who hold a special purchase-permit. The exportation of rice and of Chinese copper coin is forbidden. On the other hand, the importation of rice and of all cereals may take place duty free.

Art. XVI.—The transport of goods belonging to Chinese merchants is forbidden to Russian merchants attempting to pass them off as their own property.

Art. XVII.—The Chinese authorities are entitled to take the necessary measures against smuggling.

Done at St. Petersburg, the 12th-24th February, 1881.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	NICOLAS DE GIERS.
,,	[L.S.]	EUGENE BUTZOW.
,,	[L.S.]	TSENG.

PROTOCOL

The undersigned Nicolas de Giers, secretary of state, actual privy councillor directing the Imperial Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Tseng, Marquess of Neyong vice-president of the high court of justice, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of His Majesty the Emperor of China to His Majesty the Emperor of Russia, have met at the hotel of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to proceed to the exchange of the acts of ratification of the Treaty between Russia and China, signed at St. Petersburg, the 12/24 February, 1881.

After perusal of the respective instruments, which have been acknowledged textually conformable to the original act, the exchange of the act ratified by His Majesty the Emperor of Russia the 4/16 August, 1881, against the act ratified by His Majesty the Emperor of China the 3/15 May, 1881, has taken place according to custom.

In faith of which the undersigned have drawn up the present *procès-verbal*, and have affixed to it the seal of their arms.

Done at St. Petersburg, the 7th August, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

(Signed)	[L.S.]	NICOLAS DE GIERS.
,,	[L.S.]	TSENG.

UNITED STATES

TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND CHINA

SIGNED, IN THE ENGLISH AND CHINESE LANGUAGES, AT TIENTSIN, 18TH JUNE, 1588

Ratifications exchanged at Pehtang, 16th August, 1859

The United States of America and the Ta-Tsing Empire desiring to maintain firm, lasting, and sincere friendship, have resolved to renew, in a manner clear and positive, by means of a Treaty or general Convention of peace, amity, and commerce, the rules which shall in future be mutually observed in the intercourse of their respective countries; for which most desirable object the President of the United States and the August Sovereign of the Ta-Tsing Empire have named for their Plenipotentiaries, to wit: the President of the United States of America, William B. Reed, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to China; and His Majesty the Emperor of China, Kweiliang, a member of the Privy Council and Superintendent of the Board of Punishments, and Hwashana, President of the Board of Civil Office and Major-General of the Bordered Blue Banner Division of the Chinese Bannermen, both of them being Imperial Commissioners and Plenipotentiaries: And the said Ministers, in virtue of the respective full powers they have received from their governments, have agreed upon the following articles:—

Art. I.—There shall be, as there has always been, peace and friendship between the United States of America and the Ta-Tsing Empire, and between their people respectively. They shall not insult or oppress each other for any trifling cause, so as to produce an estrangement between them; and if any other nation should act unjustly or oppressively, the United States will exert their good offices, on being informed of the case, to bring about an amicable arrangement of the question, thus showing their friendly feelings.

Art. II.—In order to perpetuate friendship, on the exchange of ratifications by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate of the United States, and by His Majesty the Emperor of China, this Treaty shall be kept and sacredly guarded in this way, *viz.*: The original Treaty, as ratified by the President of the United States, shall be deposited at Peking, the capital of His Majesty the Emperor of China, in charge of the Privy Council; and, as ratified by His Majesty the Emperor of China, shall be deposited at Washington, the capital of the United States, in charge of the Secretary of State.

Art. III.—In order that the people of the two countries may know and obey the provisions of this Treaty, the United States of America agree, immediately on the exchange of ratifications, to proclaim the same and publish it by proclamation in the Gazettes where the laws of the United States of America are published by authority; and His Majesty the Emperor of China, on the exchange of ratifications, agrees immediately to direct the publication of the same at the capital and by the Governors of all the provinces.

Art. IV.—In order further to perpetuate friendship, the Minister or Commissioner, or the highest diplomatic representative of the United States of America in China, shall at all times have the right to correspond on terms of perfect equality and confidence with the officers of the Privy Council at the capital, or with the Governor-General of the Two Kwang, of Fohkien and Chekiang, or of the Two Kiang; and whenever he desires to have such correspondence with the Privy Council at the capital he shall have the right to send it through either of the said Governors-General, or by general post; and all such communications shall be most carefully respected. The Privy Council and Governors-General, as the case may be, shall in all cases consider and acknowledge such communications promptly and respectfully.

Art. V.—The Minister of the United States of America in China, whenever he has business, shall have the right to visit and sojourn at the capital of His Majesty the

Emperor of China and there confer with a member of the Privy Council or any other high officer of equal rank deputed for that purpose, on matters of common interest and advantage. His visits shall not exceed one in each year, and he shall complete his business without unnecessary delay. He shall be allowed to go by land or come to the mouth of the Pei-ho, in which he shall not bring ships-of-war, and he shall inform the authorities of that place in order that boats may be provided for him to go on his journey. He is not to take advantage of this stipulation to request visits to the capital on trivial occasions. Whenever he means to proceed to the capital he shall communicate in writing his intention to the Board of Rites at the capital, and thereupon the said Board shall give the necessary direction to facilitate his journey, and give him necessary protection and respect on his way. On his arrival at the capital he shall be furnished with a suitable residence prepared for him, and he shall defray his own expenses; and his entire suite shall not exceed twenty persons exclusive of his Chinese attendants, none of whom shall be engaged in trade.

Art. VI.—If at any time His Majesty the Emperor of China shall, by treaty voluntarily made, or for any other reason, permit the representative of any friendly nation to reside at his capital for a long or short time, then, without any further consultation or express permission, the representative of the United States in China shall have the same privilege.

Art. VII.—The superior authorities of the United States and of China in corresponding together shall do so on terms of equality and in form of mutual communication (*chau-hwui*). The Consuls and the local officers, civil and military, in corresponding together shall likewise employ the style and form of mutual communication (*chau-hwui*). When inferior officers of the one government address the superior officers of the other they shall do so in the style and form of memorial (*shin-chin*). Private individuals, in addressing superior officers, shall employ the style of petition (*pin-ching*). In no case shall any terms or style be used or suffered which shall be offensive or disrespectful to either party. And it is agreed that no present, under any pretext or form whatever, shall ever be demanded of the United States by China, or of China by the United States.

Art. VIII.—In all future personal intercourse between the representative of the United States of America and the Governors-General or Governors the interviews shall be had at the official residence of the said officers, or at their temporary residence, or at the residence of the representative of the United States of America, whichever may be agreed upon between them; nor shall they make any pretext for declining these interviews. Current matters shall be discussed by correspondence so as not to give the trouble of a personal meeting.

Art. IX.—Whenever national vessels of the United States of America, in cruising along the coast and among the ports opened for trade for the protection of the commerce of their country, or the advancement of science, shall arrive at or near any of the ports of China, the commanders of said ships and the superior local authorities of government shall, if it be necessary, hold intercourse on terms of equality and courtesy, in token of the friendly relations of their respective nations; and the said vessels shall enjoy all suitable facilities on the part of the Chinese Government in procuring provisions or other supplies, and making necessary repairs. And the United States of America agree that in case of the shipwreck of any American vessel and its being pillaged by pirates, or in case any American vessel shall be pillaged or captured by pirates on the seas adjacent to the coast, without being shipwrecked, the national vessels of the United States shall pursue the said pirates, and if captured deliver them over for trial and punishment.

Art. X.—The United States of America shall have the right to appoint Consuls and other commercial agents for the protection of trade, to reside at such places in the dominions of China as shall be agreed to be opened, who shall hold official intercourse and correspondence with the local officers of the Chinese Government (a Consul or a Vice-Consul in charge taking rank with an intendant of circuit or a prefect), either personally or in writing, as occasion may require, on terms of equality and reciprocal respect. And the Consuls and local officers shall employ the style of mutual

communication. If the officers of either nation are disrespectfully treated, or aggrieved in any way by the other authorities, they have the right to make representation of the same to the superior officers of their respective Governments, who shall see that full inquiry and strict justice shall be had in the premises. And the said Consuls and agents shall carefully avoid all acts of offence to the officers and people of China. On the arrival of a Consul duly accredited at any port in China, it shall be the duty of the Minister of the United States to notify the same to the Governor-General of the province where such port is, who shall forthwith recognize the said Consul and grant him authority to act.

Art. XI.—All citizens of the United States of America in China, peaceably attending to their affairs, being placed on a common footing of amity and good-will with subjects of China, shall receive and enjoy for themselves and everything appertaining to them the protection of the local authorities of Government, who shall defend them from all insult or injury of any sort. If their dwellings or property be threatened or attacked by mobs, incendiaries, or other violent or lawless persons, the local officers, on requisition of the Consul, shall immediately despatch a military force to disperse the rioters, apprehend the guilty individuals, and punish them with the utmost rigour of the law. Subjects of China guilty of any criminal act towards citizens of the United States shall be punished by the Chinese authorities according to the laws of China, and citizens of the United States, either on shore or in any merchant vessel, who may insult, trouble, or wound the persons or injure the property of Chinese, or commit any other improper act in China, shall be punished only by the Consul or other public functionary thereto authorized, according to the laws of the United States. Arrests in order to trial may be made by either the Chinese or United States authorities.

Art. XII.—Citizens of the United States, residing or sojourning at any of the ports open to foreign commerce, shall be permitted to rent houses and places of business or hire sites on which they can themselves build houses or hospitals, churches, and cemeteries. The parties interested can fix the rents by mutual and equitable agreement; the proprietors shall not demand an exorbitant price, nor shall the local authorities interfere, unless there be some objections offered on the part of the inhabitants respecting the place. The legal fees to the officers for applying their seal shall be paid. The citizens of the United States shall not unreasonably insist on particular spots, but each party shall conduct themselves with justice and moderation. Any desecration of the cemeteries by natives of China shall be severely punished according to law. At the places where the ships of the United States anchor, or their citizens reside, the merchants, seamen, or others can freely pass and repass in the immediate neighbourhood; but in order to the preservation of the public peace, they shall not go into the country to the villages and marts to sell their goods unlawfully, in fraud of the revenue.

Art. XIII.—If any vessel of the United States be wrecked or stranded on the coast of China and be subjected to plunder or other damage, the proper officers of the Government, on receiving information of the fact, shall immediately adopt measures for its relief and security; the persons on board shall receive friendly treatment, and be enabled to repair at once to the nearest port, and shall enjoy all facilities for obtaining supplies of provisions and water. If the merchant vessels of the United States, while within the waters over which the Chinese Government exercises jurisdiction, be plundered by robbers or pirates, then the Chinese local authorities civil and military, on receiving information thereof, shall arrest the said robbers or pirates, and punish them according to law, and shall cause all the property with can be recovered to be restored to the owners, or placed in the hands of the Consul. If by reason of the extent of territory and numerous population of China, it shall in any case happen that the robbers cannot be apprehended, and the property only in part recovered, the Chinese Government shall not make indemnity for the goods lost; but if it shall be proved that the local authorities have been in collusion with the robbers, the same shall be communicated to the superior authorities for memorializing the Throne, and these officers shall be severely punished and their property by confiscated to repay the losses.

Art. XIV.—The citizens of the United States are permitted to frequent the ports and cities of Canton and Chan-chau, or Swatow, in the province of Kwangtung; Amoy, Foochow, and Tai-wan in Formosa, in the province of Fuhkien; Ningpo in the province of Chekiang; and Shanghai in the province of Kiangsu, and any other port or place hereafter by treaty with other powers or with the United States opened to commerce; and to reside with their families and trade there, and to proceed at pleasure with their vessels and merchandise from any of these ports to any other of them. But said vessels shall not carry on a clandestine or fraudulent trade at other ports of China, not declared to be legal, or along the coasts thereof; and any vessel under the American flag violating this provision shall, with her cargo, be subject to confiscation to the Chinese Government; and any citizen of the United States who shall trade in any contraband article of merchandise shall be subject to be dealt with by the Chinese Government, without being entitled to any countenance or protection from that of the United States; and the United States will take measures to prevent their flag from being abused by the subjects of other nations as a cover for the violation of the laws of the Empire.

Art. XV.—At each of the ports open to commerce, citizens of the United States shall be permitted to import from abroad, and sell, purchase, and export all merchandise of which the importation or exportation is not prohibited by the laws of the Empire. The tariff of duties to be paid by the citizens of the United States, on the export and import of goods from and into China, shall be the same as was agreed upon at the Treaty of Wanghia, except so far as it may be modified by treaties with other nations, it being expressly agreed that citizens of the United States shall never pay higher duties than those paid by the most favoured nation.

Art. XVI.—Tonnage duties shall be paid on every merchant vessel belonging to the United States entering either of the open ports at the rate of four mace per ton of forty cubic feet, if she be over one hundred and fifty tons burden; and one mace per ton of forty cubic feet if she be of the burden of one hundred and fifty tons or under, according to the tonnage specified in the register; which, with her other papers, shall, on her arrival, be lodged with the Consul, who shall report the same to the Commissioner of Customs. And if any vessel, having paid tonnage duty at one port, shall go to any other port to complete the disposal of her cargo, or being in ballast, to purchase an entire or fill up an incomplete cargo, the Consul shall report the same to the Commissioner of Customs, who shall note on the port-clearance that the tonnage duties have been paid, and report the circumstance to the collectors at the other Custom-houses; in which case, the said vessel shall only pay duty on her cargo, and not be charged with tonnage duty a second time. The collectors of Customs at the open ports shall consult with the Consuls about the erection of beacons or light-houses, and where buoys and lightships should be placed.

Art. XVII.—Citizens of the United States shall be allowed to engage pilots to take their vessels into port, and, when the lawful duties have all been paid, take them out of port. It shall be lawful for them to hire at pleasure servants, compradores, linguists, writers, labourers, seamen, and persons for whatever necessary service, with passage or cargo-boats, for a reasonable compensation, to be agreed upon by the parties or determined by the Consul.

Art. XVIII.—Whenever merchant vessels of the United States shall enter a port the Collector of Customs shall, if he see fit, appoint Custom-house officers to guard said vessels, who may live on board the ship or their own boats, at their convenience. The local authorities of the Chinese Government shall cause to be apprehended all mutineers or deserters from on board the vessels of the United States in China on being informed by the Consul, and will deliver them up to the Consuls or other officers for punishment. And if criminals, subjects of China, take refuge in the houses, or on board the vessels of citizens of the United States, they shall not be harboured, but shall be delivered up to justice on due requisition by the Chinese local officers, addressed to those of the United States. The merchants, seamen, and other citizens of the United States shall be under the superintendence of the appropriate officers of their government. If individuals of either nation commit acts of violence or disorder, use arms to the injury of others, or create disturbances endangering life, the officers of

the two governments will exert themselves to enforce order and to maintain the public peace, by doing impartial justice in the premises.

Art. XIX.—Whenever a merchant vessel belonging to the United States shall cast anchor in either of the said ports, the supercargo, master, or consignee, shall, within forty-eight hours, deposit the ship's papers in the hands of the Consul or person charged with his functions, who shall cause to be communicated to the Superintendent of Customs a true report of the name and tonnage of such vessel, the number of her crew, and the nature of her cargo, which being done, he shall give a permit for her discharge. And the master, supercargo, or consignee, if he proceed to discharge the cargo without such permit, shall incur a fine of five hundred dollars, and the goods so discharged without permit shall be subject to forfeiture to the Chinese Government. But if a master of any vessel in port desire to discharge a part only of the cargo, it shall be lawful for him to do so, paying duty on such part only, and to proceed with the remainder to any other ports. Or if the master so desire, he may within forty-eight hours after the arrival of the vessel, but not later, decide to depart without breaking bulk; in which case he shall not be subject to pay tonnage or other duties or charges, until, on his arrival at another port, he shall proceed to discharge cargo when he shall pay the duties on vessel and cargo, according to law. And the tonnage duties shall be held due after the expiration of the said forty-eight hours. In case of the absence of the Consul or person charged with his functions, the captain or supercargo of the vessel may have recourse to the consul of a friendly Power; or, if he please, directly to the Superintendent of Customs, who shall do all that is required to conduct the ship's business.

Art. XX.—The Superintendent of Customs, in order to the collection of the proper duties, shall, on application made to him through the Consul, appoint suitable officers, who shall proceed, in the presence of the captain, supercargo, or consignee to make a just and fair examination of all goods in the act of being discharged for importation, or laden for exportation, on board any merchant vessel of the United States. And if disputes occur in regard to the value of goods subject to *ad valorem* duty, or in regard to the amount of tare, and the same cannot be satisfactorily arranged by the parties, the question may, within twenty-four hours, and not afterwards, be referred to the said Consul to adjust with the Superintendent of Customs.

Art. XXI.—Citizens of the United States who may have imported merchandise into any of the free ports of China, and paid the duty thereon, if they desire to re-export the same in part or in whole to any other of the said ports, shall be entitled to make application, through their Consul, to the Superintendent of Customs, who, in order to prevent fraud on the revenue, shall cause examination to be made, by suitable officers, to see that the duties paid on such goods as are entered on the Custom-house books correspond with the representation made, and that the goods remain with their original marks unchanged, and shall then make a memorandum in the port-clearance of the goods and the amount of duties paid on the same, and deliver the same to the merchant, and shall also certify the facts to the officers of Customs at the other ports; all which being done, on the arrival in port of the vessel in which the goods are laden, and everything being found, on examination there, to correspond, she shall be permitted to break bulk, and land the said goods without being subject to the payment of any additional duty thereon. But if, on such examination, the Superintendent of Customs shall detect any fraud on the revenue in the case, then the goods shall be subject to forfeiture and confiscation to the Chinese Government. Foreign grain or rice brought into any port of China in a ship of the United States, and not landed, may be re-exported without hindrance.

Art. XXII.—The tonnage duty on vessels of the United States shall be paid on their being admitted to entry. Duties of import shall be paid on the discharge of the goods, and duties of export on the lading of the same. When all such duties shall have been paid, and not before, the Collector of Customs shall give a port-clearance, and the Consul shall return the ship's papers. The duties shall be paid to the shroffs authorized by the Chinese Government to receive the same. Duties shall be paid and received either in sycee silver or in foreign money, at the rate of the day. If the

Consul permits a ship to leave the port before the duties and tonnage dues are paid he shall be held responsible therefor.

Art. XXIII.—When goods on board any merchant vessel of the United States in port require to be transhipped to another vessel application shall be made to the Consul, who shall certify what is the occasion therefor to the Superintendent of Customs, who may appoint officers to examine into the facts and permit the transhipment. And if any goods be transhipped without written permits, they shall be subject to be forfeited to the Chinese Government.

Art. XXIV.—Where there are debts due by subjects of China to citizens of the United States, the latter may seek redress in law; and on suitable representation being made to the local authorities through the Consul, they will cause due examination in the premises, and take proper steps to compel satisfaction. And if citizens of the United States be indebted to subjects of China, the latter may seek redress by representation through the Consul, or by suit in the Consular Court; but neither government will hold itself responsible for such debts.

Art. XXV.—It shall be lawful for the officers or citizens of the United States to employ scholars and people of any part of China, without distinction of persons, to teach any of the languages of the Empire, and assist in literary labours, and the persons so employed shall not for that cause be subject to any injury on the part either of the Government or individuals; and it shall in like manner be lawful for citizens of the United States to purchase all manner of books in China.

Art. XXVI.—Relations of peace and amity between the United States and China being established by this treaty, and the vessels of the United States being admitted to trade freely to and from the ports of China open to foreign commerce, it is further agreed that, in case at any time hereafter China should be at war with any foreign nation whatever, and should for that cause exclude such nation from entering her ports, still the vessels of the United States shall none the less continue to pursue their commerce in freedom and security, and to transport goods to and from the ports of the belligerent powers, full respect being paid to the neutrality of the flag of the United States, provided that the said flag shall not protect vessels engaged in the transportation of officers or soldiers in the enemy's service, nor shall said flag be fraudulently used to enable the enemy's ships, with their cargoes, to enter the ports of China; but all such vessels so offending shall be subject to forfeiture and confiscation to the Chinese Government.

Art. XXVII.—All questions in regard to rights whether of property or person, arising between citizens of the United States in China, shall be subject to the jurisdiction and be regulated by the authorities of their own government; and all controversies occurring in China between citizens of the United States and the subjects of any other government shall be regulated by the treaties existing between the United States and such governments respectively, without interference on the part of China.

Art. XXVIII.—If citizens of the United States have special occasion to address any communication to the Chinese local officers of Government, they shall submit the same to their Consul or other officer, to determine if the language be proper and respectful, and the matter just and right, in which event he shall transmit the same to the appropriate authorities for their consideration and action in the premises. If subjects of China have occasion to address the Consul of the United States they may address him directly, at the same time they inform their own officers, representing the case for his consideration and action in the premises; and if controversies arise between citizens of the United States and subjects of China, which cannot be amicably settled otherwise, the same shall be examined and decided conformably to justice and equity by the public officers of the two nations, acting in conjunction. The extortion of illegal fees is expressly prohibited. Any peaceable persons are allowed to enter the Court in order to interpret, lest injustice be done.

Art. XXIX.—The principles of the Christian Religion, as professed by the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches, are recognised as teaching men to do good, and to do to others as they would have others to do to them. Hereafter those who

quietly profess and teach these doctrines shall not be harassed or persecuted on account of their faith. Any person, whether citizen of the United States or Chinese convert, who, according to those tenets, peaceably teaches and practises the principles of Christianity, shall in no case be interfered with or molested.

Art. XXX.—The contracting parties hereby agree that should at any time the Ta-Tsing Empire grant to any nation, or the merchants or citizens of any nation, any right, privilege, or favour, connected either with navigation, commerce, political or other intercourse, which is not conferred by this Treaty, such right, privilege, and favour shall at once freely enure to the benefit of the United States, its public officers, merchants, and citizens.

The present Treaty of peace, amity, and commerce shall be ratified by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, within one year, or sooner, if possible, and by the August Sovereign of the Ta-Tsing Empire forthwith; and the ratifications shall be exchanged within one year from the date of the signature thereof.

In faith whereof we, the respective plenipotentiaries of the United States of America and of the Ta-Tsing Empire, as aforesaid, have signed and sealed these presents.

Done at Tientsin, this eighteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, and the Independence of the United States of America the eighty-second, and in the eighth year of Hien Fung, fifth moon, and eighth day.

[L.S.] William B. Reed.

[L.S.] Kweiliang.

[L.S.] Hwashana.

[Appended to the foregoing Treaty are Tariff and Rules identical with those annexed to the British Treaty of Tientsin.]

ADDITIONAL ARTICLES TO THE TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND CHINA OF 18th JUNE, 1858

Signed, in the English and Chinese Languages, at Washington, 28th July, 1868

Ratifications Exchanged at Peking, 23rd November, 1869

Whereas, since the conclusion of the Treaty between the United States of America and the Ta-Tsing Empire (China) of the 18th June, 1858, circumstances have arisen showing the necessity of additional articles thereto: the President of the United States and the August Sovereign of the Ta-Tsing Empire have named for their Plenipotentiaries: to wit, the President of the United States of America, William R Seward, Secretary of State; and His Majesty the Emperor of China, Anson Burlingame, accredited as his Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, and Chih-kang and Sun-chia-ku, of the second Chinese rank, associated high Envoys and Ministers of his said Majesty; and the said Plenipotentiaries, after having exchanged their full powers, found to be in due and proper form, have agreed upon the following articles:—

Art. I.—His Majesty the Emperor of China, being of the opinion that in making concessions to the citizens or subjects of foreign Powers, of the privilege of residing on certain tracts of land, or resorting to certain waters of that Empire, for purposes of trade, he has by no means relinquished his right of eminent domain or dominion over the said lands and waters, hereby agrees that no such concession or grant shall be construed to give to any power or party which may be at war with or hostile to

the United States, the right to attack the citizens of the United States, or their property, within the said lands or waters: And the United States, for themselves hereby agree to abstain from offensively attacking the citizens or subjects of any power or party, or their property, with which they may be at war, on any such tract of land or water of the said Empire. But nothing in this article shall be construed to prevent the United States from resisting an attack by any hostile power or party upon their citizens or their property.

It is further agreed that if any right or interest in any tract of land in China, has been, or shall hereafter be, granted by the Government of China to the United States or their citizens for purposes of trade or commerce, that grant shall in no event be construed to divest the Chinese Authorities of their right of jurisdiction over persons and property within said tract of land except so far as the right may have been expressly relinquished by treaty.

Art. II.—The United States of America and His Majesty the Emperor of China, believing that the safety and prosperity of commerce will thereby best be promoted, agree that any privilege or immunity in respect to trade or navigation within the Chinese dominions which may not have been stipulated for by treaty, shall be subject to the discretion of the Chinese Government, and may be regulated by it accordingly, but not in a manner or spirit incompatible with the Treaty stipulations of the parties.

Art. III.—The Emperor of China shall have the right to appoint Consuls at ports of the United States, who shall enjoy the same privileges and immunities as those which are enjoyed by public law and treaty in the United States by the Consuls of Great Britain and Russia or either of them.

Art. IV.—The 29th article of the Treaty of the 18th June, 1858, having stipulated for the exemption of the Christian citizens of the United States and Chinese converts from persecution in China on account of their faith, it is further agreed that citizens of the United States in China of every religious persuasion, and Chinese subjects in the United States, shall enjoy entire liberty of conscience, and shall be exempt from all disability or persecution on account of their religious faith or worship in either country. Cemeteries for sepulture of the dead, of whatever nativity or nationality, shall be held in respect and free from disturbance or profanation.

Art. V.—The United States of America and Emperor of China cordially recognize the inherent and inalienable right of man to change his home and allegiance, and also the mutual advantage of the free migration and emigration of their citizens and subjects respectively from the one country to the other for the purposes of curiosity, of trade, or as permanent residents. The High Contracting Parties, therefore, join in reprobating any other than an entirely voluntary emigration for these purposes. They consequently agree to pass laws, making it a penal offence for a citizen of the United States, or a Chinese subject, to take Chinese subjects either to the United States or to any other foreign country; or for a Chinese subject or citizen of the United States to take citizens of the United States to China, or to any other foreign country, without their free and voluntary consent respectively.

Art. VI.—Citizens of the United States visiting or residing in China shall enjoy the same privileges, immunities, or exemptions, in respect to travel or residence as may there be enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of the most favoured nation. And reciprocally, Chinese subjects visiting or residing in the United States shall enjoy the same privileges, immunities, and exemptions in respect to travel or residence as may there be enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of the most favoured nation. But nothing herein contained shall be held to confer naturalization upon citizens of the United States in China, nor upon the subjects of China in the United States.

Art. VII.—Citizens of the United States shall enjoy all the privileges of the public educational institutions under the control of the Government of China; and reciprocally Chinese subjects shall enjoy all the privileges of the public educational institutions under the control of the Government of the United States, which are enjoyed in the respective countries by the citizens or subjects of the most favoured nation. The citizens of the United States may freely establish and maintain schools within the Empire of China at those places where foreigners are by treaty permitted

to reside; and reciprocally, Chinese subjects may enjoy the same privileges and immunities in the United States.

Art. VIII.—The United States, always disclaiming and discouraging all practices of unnecessary dictation and intervention by one nation in the affairs or domestic administration of another, do hereby freely disclaim and disavow any intention or right to intervene in the domestic administration of China in regard to the construction of railroads, telegraphs, or other material internal improvements. On the other hand, His Majesty the Emperor of China reserves to himself the right to decide the time and manner and circumstances of introducing such improvements within his dominions. With this mutual understanding it is agreed by the contracting parties that, if at any time hereafter his Imperial Majesty shall determine to construct, or cause to be constructed, works of the character mentioned within the Empire, and shall make application to the United States or any other Western Power for facilities to carry out that policy, the United States will in that case designate or authorize suitable engineers to be employed by the Chinese Government, and will recommend to other nations an equal compliance with such applications; the Chinese Government in that case protecting such engineers in their persons and property, and paying them a reasonable compensation for their services.

In faith whereof, the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed this treaty and thereto affixed the seals of their arms.

Done at Washington, the twenty-eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.

[L.S.]	(Signed)	William H. Seward.
[L.S.]	,,	Anson Burlingame.
[L.S.]	,,	Chih Kang.
[L.S.]	,,	Sun Chia-ku.

IMMIGRATION AND COMMERCIAL TREATIES BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA

Signed at Peking, in the English and Chinese Languages, on the 17th November, 1880

The Immigration Treaty

Whereas, in the eighth year of Hien Fung, Anno Domini 1858, a treaty of peace and friendship was concluded between the United States of America and China and to which were added in the seventh year of Tung Chi, Anno Domini 1868, certain supplementary articles to the advantage of both parties, which supplementary articles were to be perpetually observed and obeyed; and

Whereas the Government of the United States, because of the constantly increasing immigration of Chinese labourers to the territory of the United States, and the embarrassments consequent upon such immigration, now desires to negotiate a modificaton of the existing treaties which will not be in direct contravention of their spirit; now, therefore, the President of the United States of America appoints James B. Angell, of Michigan; John F. Swift, of California; and William H. Trescott, of South Carolina, as his Commissioners Plenipotentiary; and His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China has appointed Pao Chun, a member of His Imperial Majesty's Privy Council and Superintendent of the Board of Civil Office, and Li Hung Tsao, a member of His Imperial Majesty's Privy Council, as his Commissioners Plenipotentiary; and the said Commissioners Plenipotentiary, having conjointly examined their full powers, and having discussed the points of possible modifications in existing treaties, have agreed upon the following articles in modification:—

Art. I.—Whenever, in the opinion of the Government of the United States, the coming of Chinese labourers to the United States, or their residence therein, affects,

or threatens to affect, the interests of that country, or to endanger the good order of any locality within the territory thereof, the Government of China agrees that the Government of the United States may regulate, limit, or suspend such coming or residence, but may not absolutely prohibit it. The limitation or suspension shall be reasonable, and shall apply only to Chinese who may go to the United States as labourers, other classes not being included in the limitation. Legislation in regard to Chinese labourers will be of such a character only as is necessary to enforce the regulation, limitation, or suspension, of immigration, and immigrants shall not be subject to personal maltreatment or abuse.

Art. II.—Chinese subjects, whether proceeding to the United States as traders or students, merchants, or from curiosity, together with their body and household servants, and Chinese labourers who are now in the United States, shall be allowed to go and come of their own free will and accord and shall be accorded all the rights, privileges, immunities, and exemptions which are accorded to the citizens and subjects of the most favoured nations.

Art. III.—If Chinese labourers, or Chinese of any other class, now either permanently or temporarily residing in the territory of the United States, meet with ill-treatment at the hands of any other persons, the Government of the United States will exert all its power to devise measures for their protection, and secure to them the same rights, privileges, immunities, and exemptions as may be enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of the most favoured nation, and to which they are entitled by treaty.

Art. IV.—The high contracting Powers, having agreed upon the foregoing Articles, whenever the Government of the United States shall adopt legislative measures in accordance therewith, such measures will be communicated to the Government of China, and if the measures, as effected, are found to work hardship upon the subjects of China, the Chinese Minister at Washington may bring the matter to the notice of the Secretary of State of the United States, who will consider the subject with him, and the Chinese Foreign Office may also bring the matter to the notice of the U.S. Minister at Peking and consider the subject with him, to the end that mutual and unqualified benefit may result. In faith whereof, the Plenipotentiaries have signed and sealed the foregoing at Peking, in English and Chinese, there being three originals of each text of even tenor and date, the ratifications of which shall be exchanged at Peking within one year from the date of its execution.

Done at Peking, this 17th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, Kuang Sü sixth year, tenth moon, fifteenth day. Signed and sealed by the above named Commissioners of both Governments.

The Commercial Treaty

The President of the United States of America and His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, because of certain points of incompleteness in the existing treaties between the two Governments, have named as their Commissioners Plenipotentiary: The President of the United States of America, James B. Angell, of Michigan; John F. Swift, of California; and William H. Trescott, of South Carolina, as his Commissioners Plenipotentiary; and His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China has appointed Pao Chun, a member of His Imperial Majesty's Privy Council and Superintendent of the Board of Civil Office; and Li Hung Tsao, a member of His Imperial Majesty's Privy Council, as his Commissioners Plenipotentiary; and the said Commissioners Plenipotentiary, having conjointly examined their full powers, and having discussed the points of possible modification in existing treaties, have agreed upon the following additional articles:—

Art. I.—The Governments of the United States and China, recognizing the benefits of their past commercial relations, and in order to still further promote such relations between the citizens and subjects of the two Powers, mutually agree to give the most careful and favourable attention to the representations of either as to such special extension of commercial intercourse as either may desire.

Art. II.—The Governments of China and of the United States mutually agree and undertake that Chinese subjects shall not be permitted to import opium in any

of the ports of the United States, and citizens of the United States shall not be permitted to import opium into any of the open ports of China, or transport from one open port to any other open port, or to buy and sell opium in any of the open ports in China. This absolute prohibition, which extends to vessels owned by the citizens or subjects of either Power, to foreign vessels employed by them, or to vessels owned by the citizens or subjects of either Power and employed by other persons for the transportation of opium, shall be enforced by appropriate legislation on the part of China and the United States, and the benefits of the favoured nation clauses in existing treaties shall not be claimed by the citizens or subjects of either Power as against the provisions of this article.

Art. III.—His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China hereby promises and agrees that no other kind or higher rate of tonnage dues or duties for imports or exports or coastwise trade shall be imposed or levied in the open ports of China upon vessels wholly belonging to citizens of the United States, or upon the produce, manufactures, or merchandise imported in the same from the United States or from any foreign country, or upon the produce, manufactures, or merchandise exported in the same to the United States, or any foreign country, or transported in the same from one open port of China to another, than are imposed or levied on vessels or cargoes of any other nation, or on those of Chinese subjects. The United States hereby promises and agrees that no other kind or higher rate of tonnage duties and dues for imports shall be imposed or levied in the ports of the United States upon vessels wholly belonging to the subjects of his Imperial Majesty, coming either directly or by way of any foreign port from any of the ports of China which are open to foreign trade to the ports of the United States, or returning therefrom either directly or by way of any foreign port to any of the open ports of China, or upon the produce, manufactures, or merchandise imported in the same from China, or from any foreign country, than are imposed or levied on vessels of any other nations which make no discrimination against the United States in tonnage dues or duties on imports, exports, or coastwise trade, or than are imposed or levied on vessels and cargoes of citizens of the United States.

Art. IV.—When controversies arise in the Chinese Empire between citizens of the United States and subjects of His Imperial Majesty, which need to be examined and decided by the public officer of the two nations, it is agreed between the Governments of the United States and China that such cases shall be tried by the proper official of the nationality of the defendant. The properly authorized official of the plaintiff's nationality shall be freely permitted to attend the trial, and shall be treated with the courtesy due to his position. He shall be granted all proper facilities for watching the proceedings in the interest of justice, and if he so desire, he shall have the right to be present and to examine and to cross-examine witnesses. If he is dissatisfied with the proceedings, he shall be permitted to protest against them in debate. The law administered will be the law of the nationality of the officer trying the case.

In faith whereof, the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed and sealed the foregoing, at Peking, in English and Chinese, there being three originals of each text, of even tenor and date, the ratifications of which shall be exchanged at Peking within one year from the date of its execution.

Done at Peking, this seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, Kuang Sü sixth year, tenth moon, fifteenth day.

(Signed) James B. Angell.
,, John F. Swift.
,, William H. Trescott.
,, Pao Chun.
,, Li Hung-tsao.

IMMIGRATION PROHIBITION TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND CHINA, 1894

Ratifications Exchanged at Washington, 7th December, 1894

Whereas, on the 17th of November, A. D. 1880, and of Kwanhsui, the sixth year, the tenth month, and the 15th day, a treaty was concluded between the United States and China for the purpose of regulating, limiting, or suspending the coming of Chinese labourers to and their residence in the United States, and, whereas, the Government of China, in view of the antagonism and much depreciated and serious disorders to which the presence of Chinese labourers has given rise in certain parts of the United States, desires to prohibit the emigration of such labourers from China to the United States; and, whereas, the two Governments desire to co-operate in prohibiting such emigration and to strengthen in many other ways the bonds of relationship between the two countries; and, whereas, the two Governments are desirous of adopting reciprocal measures for the better protection of the citizens or subjects of each within the jurisdiction of the other; now, therefore, the President of the United States has appointed Walter Q. Gresham, Secretary of State, as his Plenipotentiary, and his Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of China, has appointed Yang Yui, Officer of the Second Rank, Sub-director of the Court of Sacrificial Worship and Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, and the said Plenipotentiaries having exhibited their respective full powers, found to be in due form and good faith, have agreed upon the following articles:—

Art. I.—The high contracting parties agree that for a period of ten years, beginning with the date of the ratifications of this Convention, the coming, except under the conditions hereinafter specified, of Chinese labourers to the United States shall be absolutely prohibited.

Art. II.—The preceding article shall not apply to the return to the United States of any registered Chinese labourer who has a lawful wife, child, or parent in the United States or property therein of the value of $1,000, or debts of like amount due to him and pending settlement. Nevertheless, every such Chinese labourer shall, before leaving the United States, deposit, as a condition of his return, with the collector of customs of the district from which he departs, a full description in writing of his family or property or debts as aforesaid, and shall be furnished by the said collector with such certificate of his right to return under this treaty as the laws of the United States may now or hereafter prescribe, and not inconsistent with the provisions of the treaty; and, should the written description aforesaid be proved to be false, the rights of return thereunder, or of continued residence after return, shall in each case be forfeited. And such right of return to the United States shall be exercised within one year from the date of leaving the United States; but such right of return to the United States may be extended for an additional period, not to exceed one year, in cases where, by reason of sickness or other cause of disability beyond his control, such Chinese labourer shall be rendered unable sooner to return, which facts shall be fully reported to the Chinese Consul at the port of departure, and by him certified to the satisfaction of the collector of the port at which such Chinese subject shall land in the United States. And no such Chinese labourer shall be permitted to enter the United States by land or sea without producing to the proper officer of the Customs the return certificate herein required.

Art. III.—The provisions of the convention shall not affect the right at present enjoyed of Chinese subjects, being officials, teachers, students, merchants, or travellers for curiosity or pleasure, but not labourers, of coming to the United States and residing therein. To entitle such Chinese subjects as are above described to admission into the United States they may produce a certificate either from their Government or from the Government of the country where they last resided, *visé* by the diplomatic or consular representative of the United States in the country or

port whence they depart. It is also agreed that Chinese labourers shall continue to enjoy the privilege of transit across the territory of the United States in the course of their journey to or from other countries, subject to such regulations by the Government of the United States as may be necessary to prevent the said privilege of transit from being abused.

Art. IV.—In pursuance of Article 3 of the Immigration Treaty between the United States and China, signed at Peking on the 17th day of November, 1880, it is hereby understood and agreed, that Chinese labourers or Chinese of any other class, either permanently or temporarily residing in the United States, shall have for the protection of their persons and property all rights that are given by the laws of the United States to citizens of the more favoured nations, excepting the right to become naturalized citizens. And the Government of the United States reaffirms its obligations, as stated in the said Article 3, to exert all its power to secure the protection to the person and property of all Chinese subjects in the United States.

Art. V.—The Government of the United States having, by an Act of Congress, approved May 5th, 1892, as amended and approved November 3rd, 1893, required all Chinese labourers lawfully within the United States, before the passage of the first-named Act, to be registered, as in the said Acts provided, with a view of affording them better protection, the Chinese Government will not object to the enforcement of the said Acts, and reciprocally the Government of the United States recognises the right of the Government of China to enact and enforce similar laws and regulations, for the registration, free of charge, of all labourers, skilled or unskilled (not merchants, as defined by the said Acts of Congress), citizens of the United States in China whether residing within or without the treaty ports. And the Government of the United States agrees that within twelve months from the date of the exchange of the ratifications of this convention, and annually thereafter, it will furnish to the Government of China registers or reports showing the full name, age, occupation, and number or place of residence of all other citizens of the United States, including missionaries residing both within and without the treaty ports of China, not including, however, diplomatic and other officers of the United States residing or travelling in China upon official business, together with their body and household servants.

Art. VI.—This convention shall remain in force for a period of ten years, beginning with the date of the exchange of ratifications, and, if six months before the expiration of the said period of ten years neither Government shall have formally given notice of its final termination to the other, it shall remain in full force for another like period of ten years.

In faith whereof, we, the respective plenipotentiaries, have signed this Convention and have hereunto affixed our seals.

Done, in duplicate, at Washington, the 17th day of March, A.D. 1894.

WALTER Q. GRESHAM,
Secretary of State.

YANG YUI,
Chinese Minister to the United States.

COMMERCIAL TREATY BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND CHINA

SIGNED AT SHANGHAI 8TH OCTOBER, 1903.

[*Translation.*]

The United States of America and His Majesty the Emperor of China, being animated by an earnest desire to extend further the commercial relations between them and otherwise to promote the interests of the peoples of the two countries, in view of the provisions of the first paragraph of Article XI. of the Final Protocol signed at Peking on the 7th day of September, A.D. 1901, whereby the Chinese Government agreed to negotiate the amendments deemed necessary by the foreign Governments to the treaties of commerce and navigation and other subjects concerning commercial relations, with the object of facilitating them, have for that purpose named as their Plenipotentiaries:—

The United States of America—Edwin H. Conger, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to China; John Goodnow, Consul-General of the United States of America at Shanghai; John F. Seaman, a Citizen of the United States of America resident at Shanghai—

And His Majesty the Emperor of China—Lu Hai-huan, President of the Board of Public Works; Sheng Hsuan-huai, Junior Guardian of the Heir Apparent, formerly Senior Vice-President of the Board of Public Works; Wu Ting-Fang, Senior Vice-President of the Board of Commerce—

Who, having met and duly exchanged their full powers which were found to be in proper form, have agreed upon the following amendments to existing treaties of commerce and navigation previously concluded between the two countries, and upon the subjects hereinafter expressed connected with commercial relations, with the object of facilitating them.

Art. I.—In accordance with international custom, and as the diplomatic representative of China has the right to reside in the Capital of the United States, and to enjoy there the same prerogatives, privileges and immunities as are enjoyed by the similar representative of the most favoured nation, the diplomatic representative of the United States shall have the right to reside at the capital of His Majesty the Emperor of China. He shall be given audience of His Majesty the Emperor whenever necessary to present his letters of credence or any communication from the President of the United States. At all such times he shall be received in a place and in a manner befitting his high position, and on all such occasions the ceremonial observed toward him shall be that observed toward the representatives of nations on a footing of equality, with no loss of prestige on either side.

The diplomatic representatives of the United States shall enjoy all the prerogatives, privileges and immunities accorded by international usage to such representatives, and shall in all respects be entitled to the treatment extended to similar representatives of the most favoured nation.

The English text of all notes or despatches from United States officials to Chinese officials, and the Chinese text of all from Chinese officials to United States officials shall be authoritative.

Art. II.—As China may appoint consular officers to reside in the United States and to enjoy there the same attributes, privileges and immunities as are enjoyed by consular officers of other nations, the United States may appoint, as its interests may require, consular officers to reside at the places in the Empire of China that are now or that may hereafter be opened to foreign residence and trade. They shall hold direct official intercourse and correspondence with the local officers of the Chinese Government within their consular districts, either personally or in writing as the case may require, on terms of equality and reciprocal respect. These officers shall be treated with proper respect by all Chinese authorities, and they shall enjoy all the attributes, privileges and immunities, and exercise all the jurisdiction over their nationals which are or my hereafter be extended to similar officers of the nation the most favoured in these respects. If the officers of either government are disrespectfully treated or aggrieved in any way by the authorities of the other, they shall have the right to make representation of the same to the superior officers of their own government, who shall see that full inquiry and strict justice be had in the premises. And the said consular officers of either nation shall carefully avoid all acts of offence to the officers and people of the other nation.

On the arrival of a consul properly accredited at any place in China opened to foreign trade, it shall be the duty of the Minister of the United States to inform the Board of Foreign Affairs, which shall, in accordance with international usage, forthwith cause the due recognition of the said consul and grant him authority to act.

Art. III.—Citizens of the United States may frequent, reside, and carry on trade, industries and manufactures, or pursue any lawful avocation, in all the ports or localities of China which are now open or may hereafter be opened to foreign trade and residence; and, within the suitable localities at those places which have been or may be set apart for the use and occupation of foreigners, they may rent or purchase houses, places of business and other buildings, and rent or lease in perpetuity land and build thereon. They shall generally enjoy as to their persons and property all such rights, privileges and immunities as are or may hereafter be granted to the subjects or citizens of the nation the most favoured in these respects.

Art. IV.—The Chinese Government, recognising that the existing system of levying dues on goods in transit, and especially the system of taxation known as *lekin*, impedes the free circulation of commodities to the general injury of trade, hereby undertakes to abandon the levy of *lekin* and all other transit dues throughout the empire and to abolish the offices, stations and barriers maintained for their collection and not to establish other offices for levying dues on goods in transit It is clearly understood that, after the offices, stations and barriers for taxing goods in transit have been abolished, no attempt shall be made to re-establish them in any form or under any pretext whatsoever.

The Government of the United States, in return, consents to allow a surtax, in excess of the tariff rates for the time being in force, to be imposed on foreign goods imported by citizens of the United States and on Chinese produce destined for export abroad or coastwise. It is clearly understood that in no case shall the surtax on foreign imports exceed one and one-half times the import duty leviable in terms of the final Protocol signed by China and the Powers on the seventh day of September, A.D. 1901; that the payment of the import duty and surtax shall secure for foreign imports, whether in the hands of Chinese or foreigners, in original packages or otherwise, complete immunity from all other taxation, examination or delay; that the total amount of taxation, inclusive of the tariff export duty leviable on native produce for export abroad shall, under no circumstances, exceed seven and one-half per cent. *ad valorem.*

Nothing in this article is intended to interfere with the inherent right of China to levy such other taxes as are not in conflict with its provisions.

Keeping these fundamental principles in view, the High Contracting Parties have agreed upon the following method of procedure:

The Chinese Government undertakes that all offices, stations and barriers of whatsover kind for collecting *lekin*, duties, or such like dues on goods in transit, shall

be permanently abolished on all roads, railways and waterways in the nineteen Provinces of China and the three Eastern Provinces. This provision does not apply to the native Customs offices at present in existence on the seaboard, at open ports where there are offices of the Imperial Maritime Customs, and on the land frontiers of China embracing the nineteen Provinces and the three Eastern Provinces.

Wherever there are offices of the Imperial Maritime Customs, or wherever such may be hereafter placed, native Customs offices may also be established, as well as at any point either on the seaboard or land frontiers.

The Government of the United States agrees that foreign goods on importation, in addition to the effective five per cent. import duty as provided for in the Protocol of 1901, shall pay a special surtax of one and one-half times the amount of the said duty to compensate for the abolition of *lekin*, of other transit dues besides *lekin*, and of all other taxation on foreign goods and in consideration of the other reforms provided for in this article.

The Chinese Government may recast the foreign export tariff with specific duties as far as practicable, on a scale not exceeding five per cent. *ad valorem*; but existing export duties shall not be raised until at least six months' notice has been given. In cases where existing export duties are above five per cent., they shall be reduced to not more than that rate. An additional special surtax of one-half the export duty payable for the time being, in lieu of internal taxation of all kinds, may be levied at the place of original shipment, or at the time of export on goods exported either to foreign countries or coastwise.

Foreign goods which bear a similarity to native goods shall be furnished by the Customs officers, if required by the owner, with a protective certificate for each package, on the payment of import duty and surtax, to prevent the risk of any dispute in the interior.

Native goods brought by junks to open ports, if intended for local consumption irrespective of the nationality of the owner of the goods, shall be reported at the native Customs offices only, to be dealt with according to the fiscal regulations of the Chinese Government.

Machine-made cotton yarn and cloth manufactured in China, whether by foreigners at the open ports or by Chinese anywhere in China, shall as regards taxation be on a footing of perfect equality. Such goods upon payment of the taxes thereon shall be granted a rebate of the import duty and of two-thirds of the import surtax paid on the cotton used in their manufacture, if it has been imported from abroad, and of all duties paid thereon if it be Chinese grown cotton. They shall also be free of export duty, coast-trade duty and export surtax. The same principle and procedure shall be applied to all other products of foreign type turned out by machinery in China.

A member or members of the Imperial Maritime Customs foreign staff shall be selected by the Governors-General and Governors of each of the various provinces of the Empire for their respective provinces, and appointed in consultation with the Inspector-General of Imperial Maritime Customs, for duty in connection with native Customs affairs to have a general supervision of their working.

Cases where illegal action is complained of by citizens of the United States shall be promptly investigated by an officer of the Chinese Government of sufficiently high rank, in conjunction with an officer of the United States Government, and an officer of the Imperial Maritime Customs, each of sufficient standing; and, in the event of it being found by the investigating officers that the complaint is well founded and loss has been incurred, due compensation shall be paid through the Imperial Maritime Customs. The high provincial officials shall be held responsible that the officer guilty of the allegal action shall be severely punished and removed from his post. If the complaint is shown to be frivolous or malicious, the complainant shall be held responsible for the expenses of the investigation.

When the ratifications of this Treaty shall have been exchanged by the High Contracting Parties hereto, and the provisions of this Article shall have been accepted by the Powers having treaties with China, then a date shall be agreed upon when

the provisions of this Article shall take effect, and an Imperial Edict shall be published in due form on yellow paper and circulated throughout the Empire of China setting forth the abolition of all *lekin* taxation, duties on goods in transit, offices, stations and barriers for collecting the same, and of all descriptions of internal taxation on foreign goods, and the imposition of the surtax on the import of foreign goods and on the export of native goods, and the other fiscal changes and reforms provided for in this Article, all of which shall take effect from the said date. The Edict shall state that the provincial high officials are responsible that any official disregarding the letter or the spirit of its injunction shall be severely punished and removed from his post.

Art. V.—The tariff duties to be paid by citizens of the United States on goods imported into China shall be as set forth in the schedule annexed hereto and made part of this Treaty, subject only to such amendment and changes as are authorised by Article IV. of the present convention, or as may hereafter be agreed upon by the present High Contracting Parties. It is expressly agreed, however, that citizens of the United States shall at no time pay other or higher duties than those paid by the citizens or subjects of the most favoured nation.

Conversely, Chinese subjects shall not pay higher duties on their imports into the United States than those paid by the citizens or subjects of the most favoured nation.

Art. VI.—The Government of China agrees to the establishment by citizens of the United States of warehouses approved by the proper Chinese authorities as bonded warehouses at the several open ports of China, for storage, re-packing, or preparation for shipment of lawful goods, subject to such needful regulations for the protection of the revenue of China, including a reasonable scale of fees according to commodities, distance from the custom house, and hours of working, as shall be made from time to time by the proper officers of the Government of China.

Art. VII.—The Chinese Government, recognising that it is advantageous for the country to develop its mineral resources, and that it is desirable to attract foreign as well as Chinese capital to embark in mining enterprises, agrees, within one year from the signing of this Treaty, to initiate and conclude the revision of the existing mining regulations. To this end China will, with all expedition and earnestness, go into the whole question of mining rules; and, selecting from the rules of the United States and other countries, regulations which seem applicable to the condition of China, will recast its present mining rules in such a way as, while promoting the interests of Chinese subjects and not injuring in any way the sovereign rights of China, will offer no impediment to the attraction of foreign capital nor place foreign capitalists at a greater disadvantage than they would be under generally accepted foreign regulations; and will permit citizens of the United States to carry on in Chinese territory mining operations and other necessary business relating thereto, provided they comply with the new regulations and conditions which may be imposed by China on its subjects and foreigners alike, relating to the opening of mines, the renting of mineral land, and the payment of royalty, and provided they apply for permits, the provisions of which in regard to necessary business relating to such operations shall be observed. The residence of citizens of the United States in connection with such mining operations shall be subject to such regulations as shall be agreed upon between the United States and China.

Any mining concession granted after the publication of such new rules shall be subject to their provisions.

Art. VIII.—Drawback certificates for the return of duties shall be issued by the Imperial Maritime Customs to citizens of the United States within three weeks of the presentation to the Customs of the papers entitling the applicant to receive such drawback certificates, and they shall be receivable at their face value in payment of duties of all kinds (tonnage dues excepted) at the port of issue; or shall, in the case of drawbacks on foreign goods re-exported within three years from the date of importation, be redeemable by the Imperial Maritime Customs in full in ready money at the port of issue, at the option of the holders thereof. But if, in conection with any application for a drawback certficate, the Customs authorities discover an

attempt to defraud the revenue, the applicant shall be dealt with and punished in accordance with the stipulations provided in the Treaty of Tientsin, Article XXI. in the case of detected frauds on the revenue. In case the goods have been removed from Chinese territory, then the Consul shall inflict on the guilty party a fine to be paid to the Chinese Government.

Art. IX.—Whereas the United States undertakes to protect the citizens of any country in the exclusive use within the United States of any lawful trade-marks, provided that such country agrees by treaty or convention to give like protection to citizens of the United States :—

Therefore the Government of China, in order to secure such protection in the United States for its subjects, now agrees to fully protect any citizen, firm or corporation of the United States in the exclusive use in the Empire of China of any lawful trade-mark to the exclusive use of which they are entitled in the United States, or which they have adopted and used, or intend to adopt and use as soon as registered, for exclusive use within the Empire of China. To this end the Chinese Government agrees to issue by its proper authorites proclamations, having the force of law, forbidding all subjects of China from infringing on, imitating, colourably imitating, or knowingly passing off an imitation of trade marks belonging to citizens of the United States, whith shall have been registered by the proper authorities of the United States at such offices as the Chinese Government will establish for such purpose, on payment of a reasonable fee, after due investigation by the Chinese authorities, and in compliance with reasonable regulations.

Art. X.—The United States Government allows subjects of China to patent their inventions in the United States and protects them in the use and ownership of such patents. The Government of China now agrees that it will establish a Patent Office. After this office has been established and special laws with regard to inventions have been adopted it will thereupon, after the payment of the legal fees, issue certificates of protection, valid for a fixed term of years, to citizens of the United States on all their patents issued by the United States, in respect of articles the sale of which is lawful in China, which do not infringe on previous inventions of Chinese subjects, in the same manner as patents are to be issued to subjects of China.

Art. XI.—Whereas the Government of the United States engages to give the benefits of its copyright laws to the citizens of any foreign State which gives to the citizens of the United States the benefits of copyrights on an equal basis with its own citizens :—

Therefore the Government of China, in order to secure such benefits in the United States for its subjects, now agrees to give full protection, in the same way and manner and subject to the same conditions upon which it agrees to protect trade-marks, to all citizens of the United States who are authors, designers or proprietors of any book, map, print or engraving especially prepared for the use and education of the Chinese people, or translation into Chinese of any book, in the exclusive right to print and sell such book, map, print, engraving or translation in the Empire of China during ten years from the date of registration. With the exception of the books, maps, etc,, specified above, which may not be reprinted in the same form, no work shall be entitled to copyright privileges under this article. It is understood that Chinese subjects shall be at liberty to make, print and sell original translations into Chinese of any works written or of maps compiled by a citizen of the United States. This article shall not be held to protect against due process of law any citizen of the United States or Chinese subject who may be author, proprietor or seller of any publication calculated to injure the well-being of China.

Art. XII.—The Chinese Government having in 1898 opened the navigable inland waters of the Empire to commerce by all steam vessels, native or foreign, that may be specially registered for the purpose, for the conveyance of passengers and lawful merchandise, citizens, firms and corporations of the United States may engage in such commerce on equal terms with those granted to subjects of any foreign power,

In case either party hereto considers it advantageous at any time that the rules and regulations then in existence for such commerce be altered or amended, the

Chinese Government agrees to consider amicably, and to adopt such modifications thereof as are found necessary for trade and for the benefit of China.

The Chinese Government agrees that, upon the exchange of the ratifications of this Treaty, Mukden and Antung, both in the province of Sheng-king, will be opened by China itself as places of international residence and trade. The selection of fitting localities to be set apart for international use and occupation, and the regulations for these places set apart for foreign residence and trade shall be agreed upon by the Governments of the United States and China after consultation together.

Art. XIII.—China agrees to take the necessary steps to provide for a uniform national coinage which shall be legal tender in payment of all duties, taxes and other obligations throughout the Empire of China by the citizens of the United States as well as Chinese subjects. It is understood, however, that all Customs duties shall continue to be calculated and paid on the basis of the Haikuan Tael.

Art. XIV.—The principles of the Christian religion, as professed by the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches, are recognised as teaching men to do good and to do to others as they would have others do to them. Those who quietly profess and teach these doctrines shall not be harassed or persecuted on account of their faith. Any person, whether citizen of the United States or Chinese convert, who, according to these tenets, peaceably teaches and practises the principles of Christianity shall in no case be interfered with or molested therefor. No restrictions shall be placed on Chinese joining Christian Churches. Converts and non-converts, being Chinese subjects, shall alike conform to the laws of China; and shall pay due respect to those in authority, living together in peace and amity; and the fact of being converts shall not protect them from the consequences of any offence they may have committed before or may commit after their admission into the Church, or exempt them from paying legal taxes levied on Chinese subjects generally, except taxes levied and contributions for the support of religious customs and practices contrary to their religion. Missionaries shall not interfere with the exercise by the native authorities of their jurisdiction over Chinese subjects; nor shall the native authorities make any distinction between converts and non-converts, but shall administer the laws without partiality so that both classes can live together in peace.

Missionary societies of the United States shall be permitted to rent and to lease in perpetuity, as the property of such societies, buildings or lands in all parts of the Empire for missionary purposes and, after the title deeds have been found in order and duly stamped by the local authorities, to erect such suitable buildings as may be required for carrying on their good work.

Art. XV.—The Government of China having expressed a strong desire to reform its judicial system and to bring it into accord with that of Western nations, the United States agrees to give every assistance to this reform, and will also be prepared to relinquish extraterritorial rights when satisfied that the state of the Chinese laws, the arrangements for their administration, and other considerations warrant it in so doing.

Art. XVI.—The Government of the United States consents to the prohibition by the Government of China of the importation into China of morphia and of instruments for its injection, excepting morphia and instruments for its injection imported for medical purposes, on payment of tariff duty, and under regulations to be framed by China which shall effectually restrict the use of such import to the said purposes. This prohibition shall be uniformly applied to such importation from all countries. The Chinese Government engages to adopt at once measures to prevent the manufacture in China of morphia and of instruments for its injection.

Art. XVII.—It is agreed between the High Contracting Parties hereto that all the provisions of the several treaties between the United States and China which were in force on the first day of January A.D. 1900, are continued in full force and effect except in so far as they are modified by the present Treaty or other treaties to which the United States is a party.

The present Treaty shall remain in force for a period of ten years beginning with the date of the exchange of ratifications and until a revision is effected as hereinafter provided.

It is further agreed that either of the High Contracting Parties may demand that the tariff and the articles of this convention be revised at the end of ten years from the date of the exchange of the ratifications hereof. If no revision is demanded before the end of the first term of ten years, then these articles in their present form shall remain in full force for a further term of ten years reckoned from the end of the first term and so on for successive periods of ten years.

The English and Chinese texts of the present Treaty and its three annexes have been carefully compared; but, in the event of there being any difference of meaning between them, the sense as expressed in the English text shall be held to be the correct one.

This Treaty and its three annexes shall be ratified by the two High Contracting Parties in conformity with their respective constitutions, and the ratifications shall be exchanged in Washington not later than twelve months from the present date.

In testimony whereof, we, the undersigned, by virtue of our respective powers, have signed this Treaty in duplicate in the English and Chinese languages, and have affixed our respective seals.

Done at Shanghai, this eighth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three, and in the twenty-ninth year of Kuang Hsu eighth month and eighteenth day.

ANNEX I.

As citizens of the United States are already forbidden by treaty to deal in or handle opium, no mention has been made in this Treaty of opium taxation.

As the trade in salt is a Government monopoly in China, no mention has been made in this Treaty of salt taxation.

It is, however, understood, after full discussion and consideration, that the collection of inland duties on opium and salt and the means for the protection of the revenue herefrom and for preventing illicit traffic therein are left to be administered by the Chinese Government in such manner as shall in no wise interfere with the provision of Article IV. of this Treaty regarding the unobstructed transit of other goods.

ANNEX II.

Article IV. of the Treaty of Commerce between the United States and China of this date provides for the retention of the native Customs offices at the open ports. For the purpose of safeguarding the revenue of China at such places, it is understood that the Chinese Government shall be entitled to establish and maintain such branch native Customs offices at each open port within a reasonable distance of the main native Customs offices at the port, as shall be deemed by the authorities of the Imperial Maritime Customs at that port necessary to collect the revenue from the trade into and out of such port. Such branches, as well as the principal native Customs offices at each open port, shall be administered by the Imperial Maritime Customs as provided by the Protocol of 1901.

ANNEX III.

The schedule of tariff duties on imported goods annexed to this Treaty under Article V. is hereby mutually declared to be the schedule agreed upon between the representatives of China and of the United States and signed by John Goodnow for the United States and Their Excellencies Lü Hai-huan and Sheng Hsüan-huai for China at Shanghai on the sixth day of September A.D. 1902, according to the Protocol of the seventh day of September A.D. 1901.

PORTUGAL

PROTOCOL, TREATY, CONVENTION AND AGREEMENT BETWEEN PORTUGAL AND CHINA

Art. 1st.—A Treaty of friendship and commerce with the most favoured nation clause will be concluded and signed at Peking.

Art. 2nd.—China confirms perpetual occupation and government of Macao and its dependencies by Portugal, as any other Portuguese possession.

Art. 3rd.—Portugal engages never to alienate Macao and its dependencies without agreement with China.

Art. 4th.—Portugal engages to co-operate in opium revenue work at Macao in the same way as England in Hongkong.

Done at Lisbon, the 26th March, 1887.

HENRIQUE DE BARROS GOMES.
JAMES DUNCAN CAMPBELL.

THE TREATY

Ratifications Exchanged at Peking 28th April, 1888

His Most Faithful Majesty the King of Portugal and the Algarves, and His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, desiring to draw closer and to consolidate the ties of friendship which have subsisted for more than three hundred years between Portugal and China, and having agreed in Lisbon on the 26th day of March, 1887, 2nd day of 3rd moon of the 13th year of the reign of the Emperor Kwang-sü, through their representatives, on a Protocol of four Articles, have now resolved to conclude a Treaty of Amity and Commerce to regulate the relations between the two States; for this end they have appointed as their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:—

His Most Faithful Majesty the King of Portugal and the Algarves, Thomas de Souza Roza, his Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in special mission to the Court of Peking, Knight of the Order of Nossa Senhora de Conceicao de Villa Vicosa, Grand Cross of the Order of the Rising Sun of Japan and of the Crown of Siam, Commander of the Order of Charles II. and of Isabella the Catholic of Spain, and Knight of the Iron Crown of Austria:

His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, His Highness Prince Ching, President of the Tsung-li Yamén, and Sun, Minister of the Tsung-li Yamén and Senior Vice-President of the Board of Public Works;

Who, after having communicated to each other their respective full powers and found them to be in good and due form, have agreed upon the following Articles:—

Art. I.—There shall continue to exist constant peace and amity between His Most Faithful Majesty the King of Portugal and the Algarves and His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, whose respective subjects shall equally enjoy in the dominions of the High Contracting Parties the most complete and decided protection for their persons and property.

Art. II.—China confirms in its entirety the second article of the protocol of Lisbon, relating to the perpetual occupation and government of Macao by Portugal.

It is stipulated that Commissioners appointed by both Governments shall proceed to the delimitation of the boundaries, which shall be determined by a special convention; but so long as the delimitation of the boundaries is not concluded, everything in respect to them shall continue as at present, without addition, diminution, or alteration by either of the parties.

Art. III.—Portugal confirms, in its entirety, the third article of the protocol of Lisbon, relating to the engagement never to alienate Macao without previous agreement with China.

Art. IV.—Portugal agrees to co-operate with China in the collection of duties on opium exported from Macao into China ports, in the same way, and as long as England co-operates with China in the collection of duties on opium exported from Hongkong into Chinese ports.

The basis of this co-operation will be established by a convention appended to this Treaty, which shall be as valid and binding to both the High Contracting Parties as the present Treaty.

Art. V.—His Most Faithful Majesty the King of Portugal and the Algarves may appoint an Ambassador, Minister, or other diplomatic agent to the Court of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, and this agent, as well as the persons of his suite and their families, will be permitted, at the option of the Portuguese Government, to reside permanently in Peking, to visit that Court, or to reside at any other place where such residence is equally accorded to the diplomatic representative of other nations. The Chinese Government may also, if it thinks fit, appoint an Ambassador, Minister, or other diplomatic agent to reside at Lisbon, or to visit that Court when his Government shall order.

Art. VI.—The diplomatic agents of Portugal and China shall reciprocally enjoy in the place of their residence all the prerogatives and immunities accorded by the laws of nations; their persons, families, and houses, as well as their correspondence shall be inviolate.

Art. VII.—The official correspondence addressed by Portuguese authorities to the Chinese authorities shall be written in the Portuguese language accompanied by a translation in Chinese, and each nation shall regard as authoritative the document written in its own language.

Art. VIII.—The form of correspondence between the Portuguese and the Chinese authorities will be regulated by their respective rank and position, based upon complete reciprocity. Between the high Portuguese and Chinese functionaries at the capital or elsewhere, such correspondence will take the form of dispatch (Chau-hoei); between the subordinate functionaries of Portugal and the chief authorities of the provinces, the former shall make use of the form of exposition (Xen-chen) and the latter that of declaration (Cha-hsing); and the subordinate officers of both nations shall correspond together on terms of perfect equality. Merchants and generally all others who are not invested with an official character shall adopt, in addressing the authorities, the form of representation or petition (Pin-ching).

Art. IX.—His Most Faithful Majesty the King of Portugal and the Algarves may appoint Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls, or Consular Agents in the ports or other places where it is allowed to other nations to have them. These functionaries will have powers and attributes similar to those of the Consuls of other nations, and will enjoy all the exemptions, privileges, and immunities which at any time the consular functionaries of the most favoured nation may enjoy.

The Consuls and the local authorities will show to each other reciprocal civilities and correspond with each other on terms of perfect equality.

The Consuls and acting Consuls will rank with Tao-tais, Vice-Consuls, acting Vice-Consuls, Consular agents and interpreters-translators, with Prefects. The Consuls must be officials of the Portuguese Government and not merchants. The Chinese Government will make no objection in case the Portuguese Government should deem it unnecessary to appoint an official Consul at any port and choose to entrust a Consul of some other nation, for the time being, with the duties of Portuguese Consul at that port.

Art. X.—All the immunities and privileges, as well as all the advantages concerning commerce and navigation, such as any reduction in the duties of navigation, importation, exportation, transit or any other, which may have been or may be hereafter granted by China to any other State or to its subjects, will be immediately extended to Portugal and its subjects. If any concession is granted by the Chinese Government to any foreign Government under special conditions, Portugal, on claiming the same concession for herself and for her own subjects, will equally assent to the conditions attached to it.

Art XI.—Portuguese subjects are allowed to reside at, or frequent, the ports of China opened to foreign commerce and there carry on trade or employ themselves freely. Their boats may navigate without hindrance between the ports open to foreign

commerce, and they may import and export thier merchandise, enjoying all the rights and privileges enjoyed by the subjects of the most favoured nation.

Art. XII.—Portuguese subjects shall pay import and export duties on all merchandise according to the rates specified in the tariff of 1858, adopted for all the other nations; and in no instance shall higher duties be exacted from them than those paid by the subjects of any other foreign nation.

Art. XIII.—Portuguese subjects are permitted to hire any description of boats they may require for the conveyance of cargo or passengers, and the price of said hire will be fixed by the contracting parties alone, without interference by the Chinese Government. No limit shall be put to the number of boats, neither will it be permitted to any one to establish a monopoly of such boats or of the service of coolies employed in the carriage of merchandise.

Should contraband articles be on board any such boats, the guilty parties shall immediately be punished according to law.

Art. XIV.—Portuguese subjects residing in the open ports may take into their service Chinese subjects, and employ them in any lawful capacity in China, without restraint or hindrance from the Chinese Government; but shall not engage them for foreign countries in contravention of the laws of China.

Art. XV.—The Chinese authorities are bound to grant the fullest protection to the persons and to the property of Portuguese subjects in China, whenever they may be exposed to insult or wrong. In case of robbery or incendiarism, the local authorities will immediately take the necessary measures to recover the stolen property, to terminate the disorder, to seize the guilty, and punish them according to the law. Similar protection will be given by Portuguese authorities to Chinese subjects in the possession of Portugal.

Art. XVI.—Whenever a Portuguese subject intends to build or open houses, shops or warehouses, churches, hospitals, or cemeteries, at the Treaty ports or at other places, the purchase, rent, or lease of these properties shall be made out according to the current terms of the place, with equity, without exaction on either side, without offending against the usages of the people, and after due notice given by the pro rietors to the local authority. It is understood, however, that the shops or warehouses above mentioned shall only be allowed at the ports open to trade, and not in any place in the interior.

Art. XVII.—Portuguese subjects conveying merchandise between open ports shall be required to take certificates from the Superintendent of the Customs house, such as are specified in the regulations in force with reference to other nationalities.

But Portuguese subjects, who, without carrying merchandise, would like to go to the interior of China, must have passports issued by their Consuls and countersigned by the local authorities. The bearer of the passport must produce the same when demanded, and the passport not being irregular, he will be allowed to proceed and no opposition shall be offered, especially to his hiring persons or vessels for the carriage of his baggage or merchandise.

If he be without a passport, or if he commits any offence against the law, he shall be handed over to the nearest Consul of Portugal to be punished, but he must not be subjected to an oppressive measure. No passport need be applied for by persons going on excursions from the ports open to trade to a distance not exceeding 100 *li* and for a period not exceeding five days.

The provisions of this article do not apply to crews of ships, for the due restraint of whom regulations will be drawn up by the Consul and the local authorities.

Art. XVIII.—In the event of a Portuguese merchant vessel being plundered by pirates or thieves within Chinese waters, the Chinese authorities are to employ their utmost exertions to seize and punish the said robbers and to recover the stolen goods, which, through the Consul, shall be restored to whom they belong.

Art. XIX.—If a Portuguese vessel be shipwrecked on the coast of China, or be compelled to take refuge in any of the ports of the Empire, the Chinese authorities, on receiving notice of the fact, shall provide the necessary protection, affording

prompt assistance and kind treatment to the crews and, if necessary, furnishing them with the means to reach the nearest Consulate.

Art. XX.—Portuguese merchant vessels of more than one hundred and fifty tons burden will pay tonnage dues at the rate of four mace per ton; if of one hundred and fifty tons and under they shall be charged at the rate of one mace per ton. The Superintendent of Customs shall grant a certificate declaring that the tonnage dues have been paid.

Art. XXI.—Import duties shall be paid on the landing of goods; and export duties upon the shipment of the same.

Art. XXII.—The captain of a Portuguese ship may, when he deems convenient, land only a part of his cargo at one of the open ports, paying the duties due on the portion landed, the duties on the remainder not being payable until they are landed at some other port.

Art. XXIII.—The master of a Portuguese ship has the option, within forty-eight hours of his arrival at any of the open ports of China, but not later, to decide whether he will leave port without opening the hatches, and in such case he will not have to pay tonnage dues. He is bound, however, to give notice of his arrival for the legal registering as soon as he comes into port, under penalty of being fined in case of non-compliance within the term of two days.

The ship will be subject to tonnage dues forty-eight hours after her arrival in port, but neither then nor at her departure shall any other impost whatsoever be exacted.

Art. XXIV.—All small vessels employed by Portuguese subjects in carrying passengers, baggage, letters, provisions or any other cargo which is free of duty, between the open ports of China, shall be free from tonnage dues; but all such vessels carrying merchandise subject to duty shall pay tonnage dues every four months at the rate of one mace per ton.

Art. XXV.—Portuguese merchant vessels approaching any of the open ports will be at liberty to take a pilot to reach the harbour; and likewise to take a pilot to leave it, in case the said ship shall have paid all the duties due by her.

Art. XXVI.—Whenever a Portuguese merchant ship shall arrive at any of the open ports of China, the Superintendent of Customs will send off one or more Custom house officers, who may stay on board of their boat or on board of the ship as best suits their convenience. These officers will get their food and all necessaries from the Custom house, and will not be allowed to accept any fee from the captain of the ship or from the consignee, being liable to a penalty proportionate to the amount received by them.

Art. XXVII.—Twenty-four hours after the arrival of a Portuguese merchant ship at any of the open ports, the papers of the ship, manifest, and other documents, shall be handed over to the Consul, whose duty it will be also to report to the Superintendent of Customs within twenty-four hours, the name, the registered tonnage, and the cargo brought by the said vessel. If, through negligence or for any other motive, this stipulation be not complied with within forty-eight hours after the arrival of the ship, the captain shall be subject to a fine of fifty taels for each day's delay over and above that period, but the total amount of the fine shall not exceed two hundred taels.

The captain of the ship is responsible for the correctness of the manifest, in which the cargo shall be minutely and truthfully described, subject to a fine of five hundred taels as penalty in case the manifest should be found incorrect. This fine, however, will not be incurred if, within twenty-four hours after the delivery of the manifest to the Custom house officers, the captain expressed the wish to rectify any error which may have been discovered in the said manifest.

Art. XXVIII.—The Superintendent of Customs will permit the discharging of he ship as soon as he shall have received from the Consul the report drawn in due orm. If the captain of the ship should take upon himself to commence discharging without permission, he shall be fined five hundred taels and the goods so discharged shall be confiscated.

Art. XXIX.—Portuguese merchants having goods to ship or to land will have to obtain a special permission from the Superintendent of Customs to that effect, without which all goods shipped or landed shall be liable to confiscation.

Art. XXX.—No transhipment of goods is allowed from ship to ship without special permission, under penalty of confiscation of all the goods so transhipped.

Art. XXXI.—When a ship shall have paid all her duties, the Superintendent of Customs will grant her a certificate and the Consul will return the papers, in order that she may proceed on her voyage.

Art. XXXII.—When any doubt may arise as to the value of goods which by the tariff are liable to an *ad valorem* duty, and the Portuguese merchants disagree with the Custom-house officers as regards the value of said goods, both parties will call two or three merchants to examine them, and the highest offer made by any of the said merchants to buy the goods will be considered as their just value.

Art. XXXIII.—Duties will be paid on the net weight of every kind of merchandise. Should there be any difference of opinion between the Portuguese merchant and the Custom-house officer as to the mode by which the tare is to be fixed, each party will choose a certain number of boxes or bales from among every hundred packages of the goods in question, taking the gross weight of said packages, then the tare of each of the packages separately, and the average tare resulting therefrom will be adopted for the whole parcel.

In case of any doubt or dispute not mentioned herein, the Portuguese merchant may appeal to the Consul, who will refer the case to the Superintendent of Customs; this officer will act in such a manner as to settle the question amicably. The appeal, however, will only be entertained if made within the term of twenty-four hours; and in such a case no entry is to be made in the Custom-house books in relation to the said goods until the question shall have been settled.

Art. XXXIV.—Damaged goods will pay a reduced duty proportionate to their deterioration; any doubt on this point will be solved in the way indicated in the clause of this Treaty with respect to duties payable on merchandise *ad valorem*.

Art. XXXV.—Any Portuguese merchant who, having imported foreign goods into one of the open ports of China and paid the proper duties thereon, may wish to re-export them to another of the said ports, will have to send to the Superintendent of Customs an account of them, who, to avoid fraud, will direct his officers to examine whether or not the duties have been paid, whether the same have been entered on the books of the Customs, whether they retain their original marks, and whether the entries agree with the account sent in. Should everything be found correct, the same will be stated in the export permit together with the total amount of duties paid, and all these particulars will be communicated to the Custom house officers at other ports.

Upon arrival of the ship at the port to which the goods are carried, permission will be granted to land without any new payment of duties whatsoever if, upon examination, they are found to be the identical goods; but if during the examination any fraud be detected, the goods may be confiscated by the Chinese Government.

Should any Portuguese merchant wish to re-export to a foreign country any goods imported, and upon which duties have been already paid, he will have to make his application in the same form as required for the re-exportation of goods to another port in China, in which case a certificate of drawback or of restitution of duties will be granted, which will be accepted by any of the Chinese Custom-house in payment of import or export duties.

Foreign cereals imported by Portuguese ships into the ports of China may be re-exported without hindrance if no portion of them has been discharged.

Art. XXXVI.—The Chinese authorities will adopt at the ports the measures which they may deem the most convenient to avoid fraud or smuggling.

Art. XXXVII.—The proceeds of fines and confiscations inflicted on Portuguese subjects, in conformity to this Treaty, shall belong exclusively to the Chinese Government.

Art. XXXVIII.—Portuguese subjects carrying goods to a market in the interior of the country, on which the lawful import duties have already been paid at any of the open ports, or those who buy native produce in the interior to bring to the ports on the Yang-sze-kiang, or to send to foreign ports, shall follow the regulations adopted towards the other nations.

Custom House officers who do not comply with the regulations, or who may exact more duties than are due, shall be punished according to the Chinese law.

Art. XXXIX.—The Consuls and local authorities shall consult together, when necessary, as to the construction of Light-houses and the placing of Buoys and Light-ships.

Art. XL.—Duties shall be paid to the bankers authorized by the Chinese Government to receive them in *sycee* or in foreign coin, according to the official assay made at Canton on the 15th July, 1843.

Art. XLI.—In order to secure the regularity of weights and measures and to avoid confusion, the Superintendent of Customs will hand over to the Portuguese Consul at each of the open ports standards similar to those given by the Treasury Department for collection of public dues to the Customs at Canton.

Art. XLII.—Portuguese merchant ships may resort only to those ports of China which are declared open to commerce. It is forbidden to them, except in the case of *force majeure* provided for in Article XIX., to enter into other ports, or to carry on a clandestine trade on the coast of China, and the transgressor of this order shall be subject to confiscation of his ship and cargo by the Chinese Government.

Art. XLIII.—All Portuguese vessels despatched from one of the open ports of China to another, or to Macao, are entitled to a certificate of the Custom House, which will exempt them from paying new tonnage dues, during the period of four months reckoned from the date of clearance.

Art. XLIV.—If any Portuguese merchant ship is found smuggling, the goods smuggled, no matter of what nature or value, will be subject to confiscation by the Chinese authorities, who may send the ships away from the port, after settlement of all her accounts, and prohibit her to continue to trade.

Art. XLV.—As regards the delivery of Portuguese and Chinese criminals, with the exception of the Chinese criminals who take refuge in Macao, and for whose extradition the Governor of Macao will continue to follow the existing practice, after the receipt of a due requisition from the Viceroy of the Kwangs, it is agreed that, in the Chinese ports open to foreign trade, the Chinese criminals who take refuge at the houses or on board ships of Portuguese subjects, shall be arrested and delivered to the Chinese authorities on their applying to the Portuguese Consul; and likewise the Portuguese criminals who take refuge in China shall be arrested and delivered to the Portuguese authorities on their applying to the Chinese authorities; and by neither of the parties shall the criminals be harboured nor shall there be delay in delivering them.

Art. XLVI.—It is agreed that either of the High Contracting Parties to this Treaty may demand a revision of the Tariff, and of the commercial articles of this Treaty, at the end of ten years; but if no demand be made on either side within six months after the end of the first ten years, then the tariff shall remain in force for ten years more, reckoned from the end of the preceding ten years; and so it shall be, at the end of each successive ten years.

Art. XLVII.—All disputes arising between Portuguese subjects in China, with regard to rights, either of property or person, shall be submitted to the jurisdiction of the Portuguese authorities.

Art. XLVIII.—Whenever Chinese subjects become guilty of any criminal act towards Portuguese subjects, the Portuguese authorities must report such acts to the Chinese authorities in order that the guilty be tried according to the laws of China.

If Portuguese subjects become guilty of any criminal act towards Chinese subjects, the Chinese authorities must report such acts to the Portuguese Consul in order that the guilty may be tried according to the laws of Portugal.

Art. XLIX.—If any Chinese subject shall have become indebted to a Portuguese subject and withholds payment, or fraudulently absconds from his creditors, the Chinese authorities shall use all their efforts to apprehend him and to compel him to pay, the debt being previously proved and the possibility of its payment ascertained. The Portuguese authorities will likewise use their efforts to enforce the payment of any debt due by any Portuguese subject to a Chinese subject.

But in no case will the Portuguese Government or the Chinese Government be considered responsible for the debts of their subjects.

Art. L.—Whenever any Portuguese subject shall have to petition the Chinese authority of a district, he is to submit his statement beforehand to the Consul, who will cause the same to be forwarded should he see no impropriety in so doing, otherwise he will have it written out in other terms, or decline to forward it. Likewise, when a Chinese subject shall have occasion to petition the Portuguese Consul he will only be allowed to do so through the Chinese authority who shall proceed in the same manner.

Art. LI.—Portuguese subjects who may have any complaint or claim against any Chinese subject, shall lay the same before the Consul, who will take due cognizance of the case and will use all his efforts to settle it amicably. Likewise, when a Chinese subject shall have occasion to complain of a Portuguese subject, the Consul will listen to his complaint and will do what he possibly can to re-establish harmony between the two parties.

If, however, the dispute be of such a nature that it cannot be settled in that conciliatory way, the Portuguese Consul and Chinese authorities will hold a joint investigation of the case, and decide it with equity, applying each the laws of his own country according to the nationality of the defendant.

Art. LII.—The Catholic religion has for its essential object the leading of men to virtue. Persons teaching it and professing it shall alike be entitled to efficacious protection from the Chinese authorities; nor shall such persons pursuing peaceably their calling and not offending against the laws be prosecuted or interfered with.

Art. LIII.—In order to prevent for the future any discussion, and considering that the English language, among all foreign languages, is the most generally known in China, this Treaty, with the Convention appended to it, is written in Portuguese Chinese, and English, and signed in six copies, two in each language. All these versions have the same sense and meaning, but if there should happen to be any divergence in the interpretation of the Portuguese and Chinese versions, the English text will be made use of to resolve the doubts that may have arisen.

Art. LIV.—The present Treaty, with the Convention appended to it, shall be ratified by His Most Faithful Majesty the King of Portugal and the Algarves and His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China. The exchange of the ratifications shall be made, within the shortest possible time, at Tientsin, after which the Treaty, with the Convention appended, shall be printed and published in order that the functionaries and subjects of the two countries may have full knowledge of their stipulations and may fulfil them.

In faith whereof, the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the present Treaty and have affixed their seals thereto.

Done in Peking, this first day of the month of December in the year of Our Lord Jesus Christ one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, corresponding to the Chinese date of the seventeenth day of the tenth moon of the thirteenth year of Kwang-Sü.

[L.S.] (Signed) THOMAS DE SOUZA ROZA.
[Chinese Seal]
Signatures of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries. PRINCE CH'ING.
SUN-IU-UEN.

CONVENTION

It having been stipulated in the Art. IV. of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce, concluded between Portugal and China on the 1st day of the month of December

1887, that a Convention shall be arranged between the two High Contracting Parties in order to establish a basis of co-operation in collecting the revenue on opium exported from Macao to Chinese ports, the undersigned Thomas de Souza Roza, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of His Most Faithful Majesty the King of Portugal and the Algarves, in special mission to the Court of Peking, and His Highness the Prince Ching, President of the Tsung-li Yamen, and Sun, Minister of the Tsung-li Yamen and Senior Vice-President of the Board of Public Works, Ministers Plenipotentiary of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, have agreed on the following Convention in three articles:—

Art. I.—Portugal will enact a law subjecting the opium trade of Macao to the following provisions:—

1.—No opium shall be imported into Macao in quantities less than one chest.

2.—All opium imported into Macao must, forthwith on arrival, be reported to the competent department under a public functionary appointed by the Portuguese Government, to superintend the importation and exportation of opium in Macao.

3.—No opium imported into Macao shall be transhipped, landed, stored, removed from one store to another, or exported, without a permit issued by the Superintendent.

4.—The importers and exporters of opium in Macao must keep a register, according to the form furnished by the Government, showing with exactness and clearness the quantity of opium they have imported, the number of chests they have sold, to whom and to what place they were disposed of, and the quantity in stock.

5.—Only the Macao opium farmer, and persons licensed to sell opium at retail, will be permitted to keep in their custody raw opium in quantities inferior to one chest.

6.—Regulations framed to enforce in Macao the execution of this law will be equivalent to those adopted in Hongkong for similar purposes.

Art. II.—Permits for the exportation of opium from Macao into Chinese ports, after being issued, shall be communicated by the Superintendent of Opium to the Commissioner of Customs at Kung-pac-uan.

Art. III.—By mutual consent of both the High Contracting Parties the stipulations of this Convention may be altered at any time.

In faith whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed and sealed this Convention.

Done in Peking this first day of December in the year of Our Lord Jesus Christ one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, corresponding to the Chinese date of the seventeenth day of the tenth moon of the thirteenth year of Kwang-Sü.

[L.S.] (Signed) THOMAS DE SOUZA ROZA.
[Chinese Seal]

Signature of the Chinese Plenipotentiaries.

PRINCE CH'ING.
SUN-IU-UEN.

AGREEMENT

The basis of the co-operation to be given to China by Portugal in the collection of duties on opium conveyed from Macao to Chinese ports, having been fixed by a Convention appended to the Treaty of Amity and Commerce, concluded between China and Portugal on the 1st December, 1887, and it being now convenient to come to an understanding upon some points relating to the said co-operation as well as to fixed rules for the treatment of Chinese junks trading with Macao, Bernardo Pinheiro Correa de Mello, Secretary of the Special Mission of His Most Faithful Majesty in Peking, duly authorized by His Excellency Thomas de Souza Roza, Chief of the said Mission, and Sir Robert Hart, K.C.M.G., Inspector-General of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, provided with the necessary instructions from the Chinese Government, have agreed on the following:

1.—An office under a Commissioner appointed by the Foreign Inspectorate of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, shall be established at a convenient spot on Chinese territory, for the sale of opium duty certificates, to be freely sold to merchants

and for such quantities of opium as they may require. The said Commissioner will also administer the Customs stations near Macao.

2.—Opium accompanied by such certificat s, at the rate of not more than 110 Taels per picul, shall be free from all other imposts of every sort, and have all the benefits stipulated for by the Additional Article of the Chefoo Convention between China and Great Britain on behalf of opium on which duty has been paid at one of the ports of China, and may be made up in sealed parcels at the option of the purchaser.

3.—The Commissioner of Customs responsible for the management of the Customs stations shall investigate and settle any complaint made by Chinese merchants of Macao against the Customs stations or revenue cruisers.

The Governor of Macao, if he deems it advisable, shall be entitled to send an officer of Macao to be present and assist in the investigation and decision. If, however, they do not agree a reference may be made to the Authorities at Peking for a joint decision.

4.—Junks trading between Chinese ports and Macao, and their cargoes, shall not be subject to any dues or duties in excess of those leviable on junks and their cargoes trading between Chinese ports and Hongkong, and no dues whatsoever shall be demanded from junks proceeding to Macao from ports of China, or coming from Macao to ports in China, over and above the dues paid, or payable, at the ports of clearance or destination. Chinese produce which has paid Customs duties and *lekin* tax before entering Macao may be re-exported from Macao to Chinese ports without paying Customs duties and *lekin* tax again, and will be only subject to the payment of the tax named *Siao-hao.*

In witness whereof, this agreement has been written in Portuguese and English and signed in duplicate at Peking this the first day of December, 1887.

(Signed) Bernardo Pinheiro Correa de Mello,
Secretary of the Special Mission of His Most Faithful Majesty

(Signed) Sir Robert Hart,
Inspector-General of Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs.

COMMERCIAL TREATY BETWEEN CHINA AND PORTUGAL

Signed at Shanghai, November, 1904.

Art. I.—The Treaty of Amity and Commerce between China and Portugal dated the first day of December, 1887 (17th day, 10th moon, 13th year of Kwangsu) continues in force except in so far as modified by the present Treaty.

Art. II.—Portugal accepts the increase in the import duties stipulated for in Article VI of the Peking protocol of 7th September, 1901, from the date of the ratification of this Treaty. Portugal will enjoy the privileges of the most favoured nation, and in no case shall Portuguese subjects pay higher or lower duties than those paid by the subjects of any other foreign nation. Article XII. of the Treaty of First December, 1887, is therefore rendered null and void.

Art. III.—The duty and likin on foreign opium will continue as provided for in existing treaties. The Government of His Most Faithful Majesty agrees to continue as heretofore to co-operate with the Government of His Imperial Chinese Majesty in the collection of the duty and likin on opium exported from Macao to China, and also to co-operate in the repression of smuggling in accordance with the Treaty and Special Opium Convention of 1st December, 1887. In order to render this co-operation effective, it is clearly stipulated that all opium imported into Macao

shall, on arrival, be registered at the Special Government Bureau provided for this purpose, and the Portuguese Government will take the necessary steps, in order to have all this opium stored under its exclusive control in a depôt from which it will be removed as required by the demands of trade. The quantity of opium required for consumption in Macao and its dependencies will be fixed annually by the Government of Macao in agreement with the Commissioner of the Imperial Maritime Customs referred to in Article II. of the above mentioned Convention, and under no pretext will removal from the Portuguese Government depôt be permitted of any quantity of opium for local consumption in excess of that fixed by the said agreement, and necessary measures will be taken to prevent opium removed from the depôt for re-export to any port other than a port in China being sent fraudulently to Chinese territory. The removal from the depôt of opium for export will not be permitted except on production of proof that such opium has already paid all dues and duties leviable thereon by China. The rules for the carrying out of this Article shall be arranged by delegates from the Government of Macao and the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs.

Art. IV.—Such steps as are necessary for the repression of smuggling in the territory and waters of Macao shall be taken by the local Portuguese Government in concert with the Commissioner of the Imperial Maritime Customs, and similar steps in the Chinese territory and waters near Macao shall be taken by the Imperial Maritime Customs in concert with the Portuguese Government of Macao. This co-operation is intended to render such steps effective on all points in respect of which co-operation is needed, and to avoid at the same time any injury to the sovereign rights of either of the High Contracting Parties. Special delegates from the local Government of Macao and the Imperial Maritime Customs shall proceed to fix the respective zones of operations, and shall devise practical means for the repression of smuggling.

Art. V.—With a view to the development of trade between Macao and neighbouring ports in the Kwangtung Province, the High Contracting Parties have agreed as follows:—

1.—Portuguese steamers desirous of proceeding for the purposes of trade from Macao to any of the ports of call and passenger stages on the West River, enumerated in the Special Article of the English-Burmah Convention of 1897, and Article X of the British Treaty of Commerce of 1902, shall be permitted to do so, provided they comply with the Special Regulations to be framed for this purpose by the two High Contracting Parties.

2.—Steamers specially registered for trade under the Inland Waters Steam Navigation Rules shall be permitted to ply between Macao and places in the Department of Kwang-chow-fu other than those mentioned in Section 1, provided they report to the Kungpei-kuan Customs for examination of cargo and payment of duties in accordance with Special Regulations to be framed for this purpose by the two High Contracting Parties. Such vessels may engage in all lawful trade, including the towage of junks and conveyance of passengers and cargo, subject to the regulations for the time being in force.

The privileges hereby granted are granted on the express understanding that Special Regulations shall be framed defining in detail the conditions under which such traffic may be carried on. Until then, the said Regulations have been agreed upon and published, the Article shall not become operative; and subsequently only on compliance with the said Regulations.

Art. VI.—Portugal having the right of most favoured nation treatment, it is clearly stipulated that any advantages China may think fit to grant to any nation in the importation of agricultural products, specially wines and oil, or in the importation of industrial products, specially woollen and cotton goods and preserved food stuffs, shall be extended to similar Portuguese goods on exactly the same conditions It is also clearly understood that Portuguese wine of all kinds proved by means of certificate of origin, issued by Portuguese Consuls, to have been imported from Portugal, direct or otherwise, shall when their alcoholic strength exceeds 14° pay the duty leviable according to the annexed tariff on wines exceeding 14° of alcholic

strength. Wine passed through the Chinese Customs under designation "Port Wine" shall not be entitled to the benefit of this Article unless accompanied by a certificate of origin as above.

Art. VII.—Portuguese subjects may frequent, reside at, and carry on trade, industries and manufactures, and pursue any other lawful avocation in all the ports and localities in China which have already been or may hereafter be opened to foreign residence and trade; and wherever in any such ports or localities a special area has been or may hereafter be set apart for the use and occupation of foreigners, Portuguese subjects may therein lease land, erect buildings, and in all respects enjoy the same privileges and immunities as are granted to subjects of the most favoured nations.

Art. VIII.—Whereas China, with the object of reforming its fiscal system, proposes to levy a surtax in addition to the tariff duties on all goods passing through the Customs Houses, whether maritime or inland and frontier, in order to make good the loss incurred by the complete abolition of likin, the Portuguese Government agrees that foreign goods imported into China by Portugeuse subjects shall on entry pay an import surtax equivalent to one and a half times the duty fixed by the Import Tariff as now revised, and that Chinese produce exported abroad by Portuguese subjects shall pay export duties, inclusive of the tariff export duty, not exceeding seven and a half per cent. *ad valorem*, provided always that such import surtax and export duties have been accepted by all the Powers having treaties with China. With regard to the produce tax, consumption tax, and excise, as well as the duties on native opium and salt, leviable by China, Portugal further agrees to accept the same arrangements as shall be agreed upon between all the Treaty Powers and China. It is, however, understood that the commerce, rights, and privileges of Portugal shall not, in consequence of this undertaking, be placed in any way at a disadvantage as compared with the commerce, rights, and privileges of any other power.

Art. IX.—Drawback certificates for the return of duties shall be issued by the Imperial Maritime Customs to Portuguese subjects within twenty-one days from the date of presentation to the Customs of the papers entitling the applicant to receive such drawback certificates. These certificates will be accepted at their face value by the Customs authorities at the port of issue in payment of duties of all kinds, tonnage dues excepted; or shall, in the case of drawbacks for duty paid on foreign goods re-exported abroad within three years from the date of importation, be redeemable in full in ready money by the Imperial Maritime Customs at the port of issue, at the option of the holders thereof. But if, in connection with any application for a drawback certificate, the Customs authorities discover an attempt on the part of a Portuguese subject to defraud the revenue, he shall be liable to a fine not exceeding five times the amount of the duty whereof he attempted to defraud the Customs, or to a confiscation of the goods. In case the goods have been removed, from Chinese territory, then the Consul shall inflict on the guilty party a suitable fine to be paid to the Chinese Government.

Art. X.—China agrees to herself establish a system of uniform national coinage and provide for a uniform national currency, which shall be freely used as legal tender in payment of all duties, taxes, and other obligations by Portuguese subjects as well as by Chinese subjects in the Chinese Empire. It is understood, however, that all Customs duties shall continue to be calculated and paid on the basis of the Hai-Kwan Tael.

Art. XI.—The Government of His Most Faithful Majesty agrees to the prohibition by the Chinese Government of the importation into China of morphia and of instruments for its injection, on condition, however, that the Chinese Government will allow the importation of morphia and of instruments for its injection for medical purposes by Portuguese doctors, chemists, and druggists, on payment of the prescribed duty and under special permit which will only be granted to an intending importer upon his signing at the Portuguese Consulate a suitable bond undertaking not to sell morphia except in small quantities and on receipt of a requisition signed by a duly qualified foreign medical practitioner. If fraud in connection with such importation be discovered by the Customs authorities the morphia and instrument

for its injection will be seized and confiscated, and the importer will be denied the right to import these articles.

Art. XII.—The Chinese Government recognizing that it is advantageous for the country to develop its mineral resources, and that it is desirable to attract foreign as well as Chinese capital to embark in mining enterprise, agrees to revise its existing mining regulations in such manner, by the selection of those rules in force in other nations which seem applicable to conditions in China, that the revision while promoting the interests of Chinese subjects and in no way prejudicing the sovereign rights of China, will offer no impediment to the employment of foreign capital, nor place foreign capitalists at a greater disadvantage than they would be under generally accepted foreign regulations, and will permit Portuguese subjects to carry on in Chinese territory mining operations and other necessary business relating thereto, provided they comply with the new regulations and conditions which will be imposed by China on its subjects and foreigners alike, relating to the opening of mines, the renting of mineral land, and payment of royalty, and provided they apply for permits, the provisions of which, in regard to necessary business relating to such operations, shall be observed. The residence of Portuguese subjects in connection with such mining operations shall be agreed upon between Portugal and China. Any mining concession granted after the publication of such new rules shall be subject to these provisions.

Art. XIII.—It being only right that the shareholders of any joint stock company, or the partners in any commercial undertaking, should all be on a footing of equality as regards division of profits and payment of obligations, according to the partnership agreement or memorandum and articles of association, the Chinese Government agrees that Chinese subjects joining with Portuguese subjects in the organisation of a joint stock company or commercial undertaking, legally constituted, shall be liable to the fulfilment of the obligations imposed by said agreement or memorandum and articles of association, and that Chinese Courts will enforce fulfilment of such obligations, if a suit to that effect be entered; provided always that their liability shall not be other or greater than that of Portuguese shareholders or partners in the same company or partnership. Similarly Portuguese subjects who invest their capital in Chinese enterprises shall be bound to fulfil the obligations imposed by the partnership agreement or memorandum, and articles of association, and their liability shall be the same as that of the Chinese subjects engaged in the same undertaking. But as existing treaty stipulations do not permit foreign merchants to reside in the interior of China for purpose of trade, such joint stock companies and commerial undertakings may be established in the interior by Portuguese and Chinese subjects conjointly.

Art. XIV.—As Portugal affords protection to trademarks used by subjects of any other nationality, provided a like protection is reciprocated for trademarks used by Portuguese subjects, China, in order to obtain this protection for its subjects in Portuguese territory, agrees to grant protection to Portuguese trademarks against unlawful use, falsification or imitation by Chinese subjects. To this end the Chinese Government will enact the necessary laws and regulations, and will establish registration offices at which foreign trademarks may be registered on payment of reasonable fees. Further, the Chinese Government agrees that, as soon as a Patent Office has been established, and special laws with regard to inventions have been adopted, it will, after payment of the prescribed fees, issue certificates, valid for a fixed term of years, to Portuguese inventors, extending to their inventions the same protection as shall be given to Chinese patents in Portugal, provided that such inventions do not infringe on previous inventions by subjects of China. Any Chinese or Portuguese subject who is the author, proprietor, or seller of any publication injurious to the peace and good government of China shall be dealt with in accordance with the laws of his own country.

Art. XV.—The Government of China having expressed a strong desire to reform its judicial system, and to bring it into accord with that of Western nations, Portugal agrees to give every assistance to such reform, and will also be prepared to relinquish

extraterritorial rights when satisfied that the state of the Chinese laws, the arrangements for their administration, and other considerations warrant it in so doing.

Art. XVI.—The missionary question in China demands, in the opinion of the Chinese Government, careful consideration, so as to avert in the future troubles which have occurred in the past. Portugal, as a nation specially interested in the protection of its Catholic missions in Chinese territory, agrees to join in a commission to investigate this question and, if possible, to devise means for securing permanent peace between converts and non-converts, should such a commission be formed by China and the Treaty Powers interested. No person, whether Portuguese subject or Chinese convert who, according to the tenets of Christianity, peaceably teaches or practises the principles of that religion, which aims at teaching men to do good, shall be persecuted or harassed on account of his faith. But converts and non-converts, being alike subjects of China, shall conform to her laws, and shall pay due respect to those in authority, living together in peace and amity; and the fact of his being a convert shall protect no one from the consequence of any offence he may have committed before or may commit after his admission into the Church, or exempt him from paying legal taxes and contributions levied for the support of religious customs and practices contrary to his faith. Missionaries shall not interfere with the exercise by the native authorities of their jurisdiction over Chinese subjects, nor shall the native authorities make any distinction between converts and non-converts, but shall administer the law without partiality, so that both classes may live together in peace. Portuguese missions shall be permitted to rent and lease in perpetuity, as the property of the mission, buildings or lands in all parts of the Empire for mission purposes and, after the title deeds have been found in order and duly stamped by the local authorities, to erect such suitable buildings as may be required for carrying out their good work.

Art. XVII.—The present Treaty shall remain in force for a period of ten years beginning with the date of the exchange of ratifications and until a revision is effected as hereinafter provided.

It is further agreed that either of the two High Contracting Parties may demand revision of the Tariff and the Articles of the Treaty six months before the end of ten years from the date of the exchange of ratifications thereof. If no revision is demanded before the end of the first term of the ten years, then these articles in their present form shall remain in full force for a further term of ten years reckoned from the end of the first term and so on for successive periods of ten years.

Art. XVIII.—In order to prevent in the future any discussion, this Treaty is written in Portuguese, Chinese and English, and signed in six copies, two in each language. All these versions have the same sense and meaning, but if there should happen to be any divergence in the interpretation of the Portuguese and Chinese versions, the English text will be made use of to resolve the doubts that may have arisen.

Art. XIX.—The present Treaty shall be ratified by His Most Faithful Majesty the King of Portugal and Algarves and His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China. The exchange of the ratifications shall be made within the shortest possible time, and the Treaty will be printed and published, in order that the functionaries and subjects of the respective countries may have full knowledge of its stipulations and may fulfil them.

In faith whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the present Treaty and have affixed their seals thereto.

JAPAN

TREATY OF PEACE BETWEEN JAPAN AND CHINA

SIGNED AT SHIMONOSEKI (BAKAN), JAPAN, ON THE 17TH APRIL, 1895

Ratifications Exchanged at Chefoo, China, on the 8th May, 1895

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, and His Majesty the Emperor of China desiring to restore the blessings of peace to their countries, and subjects, and to remove all cause for future complications, have named as their Plenipotentiaries for the purpose of concluding a Treaty of Peace, that is to say:—

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, Count Ito Hirobumi, Junii, Grand Cross of the Imperial Order of Paullownia, Minister-President of State, and Viscount Mutsu Munemitsu, Junii, First Class of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs;

And His Majesty the Emperor of China, Li Hung Chang, Senior Tutor to the Heir Apparent, Senior Grand Secretary of State, Minister Superintendent of Trade for the Northern Ports of China, Viceroy of the Province of Chihli, and Earl of the First Rank, and Li Ching Fong, ex-Minister of the Diplomatic Service of the Second Official Rank;

Who, after having exchanged their full powers, which were found to be in good and proper form, have agreed to the following Articles:—

Art. I.—China recognizes definitely the full and complete independence and autonomy of Corea, and, in consequence, the payment of tribute and the performance of ceremonies and formalities by Corea to China in derogation of such independence and autonomy shall wholly cease for the future.

Art. II.—China cedes to Japan in perpetuity and full sovereignty the following territories, together with all fortifications, arsenals, and public property thereon:—

(a.) The southern portion of the Province of Feng-tien, within the following boundaries—

The line of demarcation begins at the mouth of the River Yalu, and ascends that stream to the mouth of the River An-ping; from thence the line runs to Feng Huang; from thence to Haicheng; from thence to Ying Kow, forming a line which describes the southern portion of the territory. The places above named are included in the ceded territory. When the line reaches the River Liao at Ying Kow it follows the course of that stream to its mouth, where it terminates. The mid-channel of the River Liao shall be taken as the line of demarcation.

This cession also includes all islands appertaining or belonging to the Province of Feng Tien situated in the eastern portion of the Bay of Liao Tung, and in the northern part of the Yellow Sea.

(*b.*) The Island of Formosa, together with all islands appertaining or belonging to the said Island of Formosa.

(*c.*) The Pescadores Group, that is to say all islands lying between the 119th and 120th degrees of longitude east of Greenwich and the 23rd and 24th degrees of north latitude.

Art. III.—The alignments of the frontiers described in the preceding Article, and shown on the annexed map, shall be subject to verification and demarcation on the spot by a Joint Commission of Delimitation, consisting of two or more Japanese and two or more Chinese Delegates, to be appointed immediately after the exchange of the ratifications of this Act. In case the boundaries laid down in this Act are found to be defective at any point, either on account of topography or in consideration of good administration, it shall also be the duty of the Delimitation Commission to rectify the same.

The Delimitation Commission will enter upon its duties as soon as possible, and will bring its labours to a conclusion within the period of one year after appointment.

The alignments laid down in this Act shall, however, be maintained until the rectifications of the Delimitation Commission, if any are made, shall have received the approval of the Governments of Japan and China.

Art. IV.—China agrees to pay to Japan as a war indemnity the sum 200,000,000 Kuping taels. The said sum to be paid in eight instalments. The first instalment of 50,000,000 taels to be paid within six months, and the second instalment of 50,000,000 taels to be paid within twelve months after the exchange of the ratifications of this Act. The remaining sum to be paid in six equal annual instalments as follows: the first of such equal annual instalments to be paid within two years, the second within three years, the third within four years, the fourth within five years, the fifth within six years, and the sixth within seven years after the exchange of the ratifications of this Act. Interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum shall begin to run on all unpaid portions of the said indemnity from the date the first instalment falls due.

China shall, however, have the right to pay by anticipation at any time any or all of said instalments. In case the whole amount of the said indemnity is paid within three years after the exchange of the ratifications of the present Act, all interest shall be waived, and the interest for two years and a half, or for any less period if then already paid, shall be included as a part of the principal amount of the indemnity.

Art. V.—The inhabitants of the territories ceded to Japan who wish to take up their residence outside the ceded districts shall be at liberty to sell their real property and retire. For this purpose a period of two years from the date of the exchange of the ratifications of the present Act shall be granted. At the expiration of that period those of the inhabitants who shall not have left such territories shall, at the option of Japan, be deemed to be Japanese subjects.

Each of the two Governments shall, immediately upon the exchange of the ratifications of the present Act, send one or more Commissioners to Formosa to effect a final transfer of that province, and within the space of two months after the exchange of the ratifications of this Act such transfer shall be completed.

Art. VI.—All Treaties between Japan and China having come to an end in consequence of war, China engages, immediately upon the exchange of the ratifications of this Act, to appoint Plenipotentiaries to conclude with the Japanese Plenipotentiaries a Treaty of Commerce and Navigation, and a Convention to regulate frontier intercourse and trade. The Treaties, Conventions, and Regulations, now subsisting between China and European Powers, shall serve as a basis for the said Treaty and Convention between Japan and China. From the date of the exchange of the ratifications of this Act until the said Treaty and Convention are brought into actual operation the Japanese Government, its officials, commerce, navigation, frontier intercourse and trade, industries, ships and subjects, shall in every respect be accorded by China most favoured-nation treatment.

China makes, in addition, the following concessions, to take effect six months after the date of the present Act:—

1. The following cities, towns, and ports, in addition to those already opened shall be opened to the trade, residence, industries, and manufactures of Japanese subjects under the same conditions, and with the same privileges and facilities as exist at the present open cities, towns, and ports of China.

(*a.*) Shashih, in the Province of Hupeh.

(*b.*) Chung King, in the Province of Szechuan,

(*c.*) Suchow, in the Province of Kiang Su.

(*d.*) Hangchow, in the Province of Chekiang.

The Japanese Government shall have the right to station Consuls at any or all of the above-named places.

2. Steam navigation for vessels under the Japanese flag for the conveyance of passengers and cargo shall be extended to the following places:—

(*a.*) On the Upper Yangtsze River, from Ichang to Chung King.

(*b.*) On the Woosung River, and the Canal, from Shanghai to Suchow and Hangchow.

The Rules and Regulations which now govern the navigation of the inland waters of China by foreign vessels, shall, so far as applicable, be enforced in respect of the above-named routes, until new Rules and Regulations are conjointly agreed to.

3. Japanese subjects purchasing goods or produce in the interior of China or transporting imported merchandise into the interior of China, shall have the right temporarily to rent or hire warehouses for the storage of the articles so purchased or transported, without the payment of any taxes or exactions whatever.

4. Japanese subjects shall be free to engage in all kinds of manufacturing industries in all the open cities, towns, and ports of China, and shall be at liberty to import into China all kinds of machinery, paying only the stipulated import duties thereon.

All articles manufactured by Japanese subjects in China, shall in respect of inland transit and internal taxes, duties, charges, and exactions of all kinds and also in respect of warehousing and storage facilities in the interior of China, stand upon the same footing and enjoy the same privileges and exemptions as merchandise imported by Japanese subjects into China.

In the event of additional Rules and Regulations being necessary in connection with these concessions, they shall be embodied in the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation provided for by this Article.

Art. VII.—Subject to the provisions of the next succeeding Article, the evacuation of China by the armies of Japan, shall be completely effected within three months after the exchange of the ratifications of the present Act.

Art. VIII.—As a guarantee of the faithful performance of the stipulations of this Act, China consents to the temporary occupation by the military forces of Japan, of Wei-hai-wei, in the Province of Shantung.

Upon the payment of the first two instalments of the war indemnity herein stipulated for and the exchange of the ratifications of the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation, the said place shall be evacuated by the Japanese forces, provided the Chinese Government consents to pledge, under suitable and sufficient arrangements, the Customs Revenue of China as security for the payment of the principal and interest of the remaining instalments of said indemnity. In the event of no such arrangement being concluded, such evacuation shall only take place upon the payment of the final instalment of said indemnity.

It is, however, expressly understood that no such evacuation shall take place until after the exchange of the ratifications of the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation.

Art. IX.—Immediately upon the exchange of the ratifications of this Act, all prisoners of war then held shall be restored, and China undertakes not to ill-treat or punish prisoners of war so restored to her by Japan. China also engages to at once

release all Japanese subjects accused of being military spies or charged with any other military offences. China further engages not to punish in any manner, nor to allow to be punished, those Chinese subjects who have in any manner been compromised in their relations with the Japanese army during the war.

Art. X.—All offensive military operations shall cease upon the exchange of the ratifications of this Act.

Art. XI.—The present Act shall be ratified by their Majesties the Emperor of Japan and the Emperor of China, and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Chefoo on the eighth day of the fifth month of the twenty-eighth year of Meiji, corresponding to fourteenth day of the fourth month of twenty-first year of Kuang Hsü.

In witness whereof, the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the same and have affixed thereto the seal of their arms.

Done at Shimonoseki, in duplicate, this seventeenth day of the fourth month of the twenty-eighth year of Meiji, corresponding to twenty-third of the third month of the twenty-first year of Kuang Hsü.

(L.S.) Count ITO HIROBUMI, *Junii, Grand Cross of the Imperial Order of Paullownia, Minister-President of State, Plenipotentiary of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan.*

(L.S.) Viscount MUTSU MUNEMITSU, *Junii, First Class of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Plenipotentiary of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan.*

(L.S.) LI HUNG-CHANG, *Plenipotentiary of His Majesty the Emperor of China, Senior Tutor to the Heir Apparent, Senior Grand Secretary of Northern Ports of China, Viceroy of the Province of Chihli, and Earl of the First Rank.*

(L.S.) LI CHING-FONG, *Plenipotentiary of His Majesty the Emperor of China, Ex-Minister of the Diplomatic Service, of the Second Official Rank.*

THE LIAOTUNG CONVENTION

SIGNED AT PEKING, 8TH NOVEMBER, 1895

His Majesty the Emperor of China and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, desiring to conclude a Convention for the retrocession by Japan of all of the Southern portion of the province of Feng-tien to the Sovereignty of China, have for that purpose named as their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:—

His Majesty the Emperor of China, Li Hung Chang, Minister Plenipotentiary, Senior Tutor of the Heir Apparent, Senior Grand Secretary of State and Earl of the First Rank, and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, Baron Hayashi Tadasu, Shoshü Grand Cross of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure, Grand Officer of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun, Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary; who, after having communicated to each other their full powers, which were found to be in good and proper form, have agreed upon the following Articles:—

Art. I.—Japan retrocedes to China in perpetuity and full sovereignty the Southern portion of the province of Feng-tien, which was ceded to Japan under Article II. of the Treaty of Shimonoseki on the 23rd day of the 3rd month of the 21st year of Kuang Hsü, corresponding to the 17th day of the 4th month of the 28th year of Meiji, together with all fortifications, arsenals, and public property thereon at the time the retroceded territory is completely evacuated by the Japanese forces in accordance with the provisions of Article III. of this Convention, that is to say, the Southern portion of the province of Feng-tien from the mouth of the River Yulu to the mouth of the River An-ping, thence to Feng Huang Ch'ên, thence to Hai Ch'eng and thence to Ying K'ou; also all cities and towns to the south of this boundary and all islands appertaining or belonging to the province of Feng Tien situated in the Eastern portion of the Bay of Liao Tung and in the Northern part of the Yellow Sea.

Article III. of the said Treaty of Shimonoseki is in consequence suppressed, as are also the provisions in the same Treaty with reference to the conclusion of a Convention to regulate frontier intercourse and trade.

Art. II.—As compensation for the retrocession of the Southern portion of the province of Feng Tien, the Chinese Government engage to pay to the Japanese Government 30,000,000 Kuping Taels on or before the 30th day of the 9th month of the 21st year of Kuang Hsü, corresponding to the 16th day of the 11th month of the 28th year of Meiji (November 16th, 1895).

Art. III.—Within three months from the day on which China shall have paid to Japan the compensatory indemnity of 30,000,000 Kuping Taels provided for in Article II. of this Convention, the retroceded territory shall be completely evacuated by the Japanese forces.

Art. IV.—China engages not to punish in any manner nor to allow to be punished those Chinese subjects who have in any manner been compromised in connection with the occupation by the Japanese forces of the retroceded territory.

Art. V.—The present Convention is signed in duplicate in the Chinese, Japanese, and English languages. All these texts have the same meaning and intention, but in case of any differences of interpretation between the Chinese and Japanese texts, such differences shall be decided by reference to the English text.

Art. VI.—The present Convention shall be ratified by His Majesty the Emperor of China and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan and the ratifications thereof shall be exchanged at Peking within twenty-one days from the present date.

In witness whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the same and have affixed thereto the seals of their arms.

Done at Peking this twenty-second day of the ninth month of the twenty-first year of Kuang Hsü, corresponding to the eighth day of the eleventh month of the twenty-eighth year of Meiji (November 8th, 1895).

[L.S.] BARON HAYASHI TADASU.
[L.S.] LI HUNG CHANG.

TREATY OF COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION

Made at Peking, July 21st, 1896

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan and His Majesty the Emperor of China having resolved, in pursuance of the provisions of Article VI. of the Treaty signed at Shimonoseki on the 17th day of the 4th month of the 28th year of Meiji, corresponding to the 23rd day of the 3rd month of the 21st year of Kwang-hsü, to conclude a Treaty of Commerce and Navigation, have for that purpose, named as their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:—

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, Baron Hayashi Tadasu, Shoshii, Grand Cross of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure, Grand Officer of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun, Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary; and His Majesty the Emperor of China, Chang Yin-hoon, Minister of the Tsung-li Yamen, holding the rank of the President of a Board and Senior Vice-President of the Board of Revenue.

Who, after having communicated to each other their full powers, found to be in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the following Articles.

Art. I.—There shall be perpetual peace and friendship between His Majesty the Emperor of Japan and His Majesty the Emperor of China, and between their respective subjects who shall enjoy equally in the respective countries of the High Contracting Parties full and entire protection for their persons and property.

Art. II.—It is agreed by the High Contracting Parties that His Majesty the Emperor of Japan may, if he see fit, accredit a Diplomatic Agent to the Court of Peking and His Majesty the Emperor of China may, if he see fit, accredit a Diplomatic Agent to the Court of Tokyo.

The Diplomatic Agents thus accredited shall respectively enjoy all the prerogatives, privileges and immunities accorded by international law to such Agents and they shall also in all respects be entitled to the treatment extended to similar Agents of the most favoured nation.

Their persons, families, suites, establishments, residences and correspondence shall be held inviolable. They shall be at liberty to select and appoint their own officers, couriers, interpreters, servants, and attendants without any kind of molestation.

Art. III.—His Majesty the Emperor of Japan may appoint Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls, and Consular Agents to reside at such of the ports, cities, and towns of China which are now or may hereafter be opened to foreign residence and trade, as the interests of the Empire of Japan may require.

These officers shall be treated with due respect by the Chinese Authorities, and they shall enjoy all the attributes, authority, jurisdiction, privileges and immunities which are or may hereafter be extended to similar officers of the nation most favoured in these respects.

His Majesty the Emperor of China may likewise appoint Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls, and Consular Agents to reside at any or all of those places in Japan where Consular Officers of other nations are now or may hereafter be admitted, and, saving in the matter of jurisdiction in respect of Chinese subjects and property in Japan which is reserved to the Japanese Judicial Courts, they shall enjoy the rights and privileges that are usually accorded to such officers.

Art. IV.—Japanese subjects may, with their families, employés and servants, frequent, reside and carry on trade, industries and manufactures or pursue any other lawful avocations, in all the ports, cities and towns of China, which are now or may

hereafter be opened to foreign residence and trade. They are at liberty to proceed to or from any of the open ports with their merchandise and effects, and within the localities at those places which have already been or may hereafter be set apart for the use and occupation of foreigners, they are allowed to rent or purchase houses, rent or lease land and to build churches, cemeteries and hospitals, enjoying in all respects the same privileges and immunities as are now or may hereafter be granted to the subjects or citizens of the most favoured nation.

Art. V.—Japanese vessels may touch for the purpose of landing and shipping passengers and merchandise, in accordance with the existing Rules and Regulations concerning foreign trade there, at all those places in China which are now ports of call, namely, Ngan-ching, Ta-tung, Hu-kow, Wu-such, Lu-chi-kow and Woosung and such other places as may hereafter be made ports of call also. If any vessel should unlawfully enter ports other than open ports and ports of call in China or carry on clandestine trade along the coast or rivers, the vessel with her cargo shall be subject to confiscation by the Chinese Government.

Art. VI.—Japanese subjects may travel, for their pleasure or for purposes of trade, to all parts of the interior of China, under passports issued by Japanese Consuls and countersigned by the Local Authorities. These passports, if demanded, must be produced for examination in the localities passed through. If the passports be not irregular, the bearers will be allowed to proceed and no opposition shall be offered to their hiring of persons, animals, carts or vessels for their own conveyance or for the carriage of their personal effects or merchandise. If they be without passports or if they commit any offence against the law, they shall be handed over to the nearest Consul for punishment but they shall only be subject to necessary restraint and in no case to ill-usage. Such passports shall remain in force for a period of 13 Chinese months from the date of issue. Any Japanese subject travelling in the interior without a passport shall be liable to a fine not exceeding 300 Taels. Japanese subjects may, however, without passports go on excursions from any of the ports open to trade, to a distance not exceeding 100 Chinese *li* and for a period not exceeding five days. The provisions of this Article do not apply to crews of ships.

Art. VII.—Japanese subjects residing in the open ports of China may take into their service Chinese subjects and employ them in any lawful capacity without restraint or hindrance from the Chinese Government or Authorities.

Art. VIII.—Japanese subjects may hire whatever boats they please for the conveyance of cargo or passengers and the sum to be paid for such boats shall be settled between the parties themselves, without the interference of the Chinese Government or Officers. No limit shall be put upon the number of boats, neither shall a monopoly, in respect either of the boats or of the porters or coolies engaged in carrying goods, be granted to any parties. If any smuggling takes place in them the offenders will of course be punished according to law.

Art. IX.—The Tariffs and Tariff Rules now in force between China and the Western Powers shall be applicable to all articles upon importation into China by Japanese subjects or from Japan, or upon exportation from China by Japanese subjects or to Japan. It is clearly understood that all articles, the importation or exportation of which is not expressly limited or prohibited by the Tariffs and Tariff Rules existing between China and the Western Powers, may be freely imported into and exported from China, subject only to the payment of the stipulated import or export duties. But in no case shall Japanese subjects be called upon to pay in China other or higher import or export duties than are or may be paid by the subjects or citizens of the most favoured nation; nor shall any article imported into China from Japan or exported from China to Japan, be charged upon such importation or exportation, other or higher duties than are now or may hereafter be imposed in China on the like article when imported from or exported to the nation most favoured in those respects.

Art. X.—All articles duly imported into China by Japanese subjects or from Japan shall, while being transported, subject to the existing Regulations, from one open port to another, be wholly exempt from all taxes, imposts, duties, *lekin*, charges

and exactions of every nature and kind whatsoever, irrespective of the nationality of the owner or possessor of the articles, or the nationality of the conveyance or vessel in which the transportation is made.

Art. XI.—It shall be at the option of any Japanese subject desiring to convey duly imported articles to an inland market, to clear his goods of all transit duties by payment of a commutation transit tax or duty, equal to one-half of the import duty in respect of dutiable articles, and two and a half per cent. upon the value in respect of duty-free articles; and on payment thereof a certificate shall be issued which shall exempt the goods from all further inland charges whatsoever.

It is understood that this Article does not apply to imported Opium.

Art. XII.—All Chinese goods and produce purchased by Japanese subjects in China elsewhere than at an open port thereof and intended for export abroad, shall in every part of China be freed from all taxes, imposts, duties, *lekin*, charges and exactions of every nature and kind whatsoever, saving only export duties when exported, upon the payment of a commutation transit tax or duty calculated at the rate mentioned in the last preceding Article, substituting export duty for import duty, provided such goods and produce are actually exported to a foreign country within the period of 12 months from the date of the payment of the transit tax All Chinese goods and produce purchased by Japanese subjects at the open ports of China and of which export to foreign countries is not prohibited, shall be exempt from all internal taxes, imposts, duties, *lekin*, charges and exactions of every nature and kind whatsoever, saving only export duties upon exportation, and all articles purchased by Japanese subjects in any part of China, may also, for the purposes of export abroad, be transported from open port to open port subject to the existing Rules and Regulations.

Art. XIII.—Merchandise of a *bonâ fide* foreign origin, in respect of which full import duty shall have been paid, may at any time within three years from the date of importation, be re-exported from China by Japanese subjects to any foreign country, without the payment of any export duty, and the re-exporters shall, in addition, be entitled forthwith to receive from the Chinese Customs drawback certificates for the amount of import duty paid thereon, provided that the merchandise remains intact and unchanged in its original packages. Such drawback certificates shall be immediately redeemable in ready money by the Chinese Customs Authorities at the option of the holders thereof.

Art. XIV.—The Chinese Government consents to the establishment of Bonded Warehouses at the several open ports of China. Regulations on the subject shall be made hereafter.

Art. XV.—Japanese merchant vessels of more than 150 tons burden, entering the open ports of China, shall be charged tonnage dues at the rate of 4 mace per registered ton; if of 150 tons and under, they shall be charged at the rate of 1 mace per registered ton. But any such vessel taking its departure within 48 hours after arrival, without breaking bulk, shall be exempt from the payment of tonnage dues.

Japanese vessels having paid the above specified tonnage dues shall thereafter be exempt from all tonnage dues in all the open ports and ports of call of China, for the period of four months from the date of clearance from the port where the payment of such tonnage dues is made. Japanese vessels shall not, however, be required to pay tonnage dues for the period during which they are actually undergoing repairs in China.

No tonnage dues shall be payable on small vessels and boats employed by Japanese subjects in the conveyance of passengers, baggage, letters, or duty-free articles between any of the open ports of China. All small vessels and cargo boats, however, conveying merchandise which is, at the time of such conveying, subject to duty, shall pay tonnage dues once in four months at the rate of 1 mace per ton.

No fee or charges, other than tonnage dues, shall be levied upon Japanese vessels and boats, and it is also understood that such vessels and boats shall not be required to pay other or higher tonnage dues than the vessels and boats of the most favoured nation.

Art. XVI.—Any Japanese merchant vessel arriving at an open port of China shall be at liberty to engage the services of a pilot to take her into port. In like manner, after she has discharged all legal dues and duties and is ready to take her departure, she shall be allowed to employ a pilot to take her out of port.

Art. XVII.—Japanese merchant vessels compelled on account of injury sustained or any other cause, to seek a place of refuge, shall be permitted to enter any nearest port of China, without being subject to the payment of tonnage dues or duties upon goods landed in order that repairs to the vessel may be effected, provided the goods so landed remain under the supervision of the Customs authorities. Should any such vessel be stranded or wrecked on the coast of China, the Chinese authorities shall immediately adopt measures for rescuing the passengers and crew and for securing the vessel and cargo. The persons thus saved shall receive friendly treatment, and, if necessary, shall be furnished with means of conveyance to the nearest Consular station. Should any Chinese merchant vessel be compelled on account of injury sustained or any other cause to seek a place of refuge in the nearest port of Japan, she shall likewise be treated in the same way by the Japanese authorities.

Art. XVIII.—The Chinese authorities at the several open ports shall adopt such means as they judge most proper to prevent the revenue suffering from fraud or smuggling.

Art. XIX.—If any Japanese vessel be plundered by Chinese robbers or pirates, it shall be the duty of the Chinese authorities to use every endeavour to capture and punish the said robbers or pirates and to recover and restore the stolen property.

Art. XX.—Jurisdiction over the persons and property of Japanese subjects in China is reserved exclusively to the duly authorized Japanese authorities, who shall hear and determine all cases brought against Japanese subjects or property by Japanese subjects or by the subjects or citizens of any other Power, without the intervention of the Chinese authorities.

Art. XXI.—If the Chinese authorities or a Chinese subject make any charge or complaint of a civil nature against Japanese subjects or in respect of Japanese property in China, the case shall be heard and decided by the Japanese authorities. In like manner all charges and complaints of a civil nature brought by Japanese authorities or subjects in China against Chinese subjects or in respect of Chinese property, shall be heard and determined by the Chinese authorities.

Art. XXII.—Japanese subjects, charged with the commission of any crimes or offences in China, shall be tried and, if found guilty, punished by the Japanese authorities according to the laws of Japan.

In like manner Chinese subjects charged with the commission of any crimes or offences against Japanese subjects in China, shall be tried and, if found guilty, punished by the Chinese authorities according to the laws of China.

Art. XXIII.—Should any Chinese subject fail to discharge debts incurred to a Japanese subject or should he fraudulently abscond, the Chinese authorities will do their utmost to effect his arrest, and enforce recovery of the debts. The Japanese Authorities will likewise do their utmost to bring to justice any Japanese subject who fraudulently absconds or fails to discharge debts incurred by him to a Chinese subject.

Art. XXIV.—If Japanese subjects in China who have committed offences or have failed to discharge debts and fraudulently abscond, should flee to the interior of China or take refuge in houses occupied by Chinese subjects or on board of Chinese ships, the Chinese authorities shall, at the request of the Japanese Consul, deliver them to the Japanese authorities.

In like manner if Chinese subjects in China who have committed offences or have failed to discharge debts and fraudulently abscond, should take refuge in houses occupied by Japanese subjects in China or on board of Japanese ships in Chinese waters, they shall be delivered up at the request of the Chinese authorities made to the Japanese authorities.

Art. XXV.—The Japanese Government and its subjects are hereby confirmed in all privileges, immunities and advantages conferred on them by the Treaty stipulations between Japan and China which are now in force; and it is hereby expressly stipulated that the Japanese Government and its subjects will be allowed free and equal participation in all privileges, immunities and advantages that may have been or may be hereafter granted by His Majesty the Emperor of China to the Government or subjects of any other nation.

Art. XXVI.—It is agreed that either of the High Contracting Parties may demand a revision of the Tariffs and of the Commercial Articles of this Treaty at the end of ten years from the date of the exchange of the ratifications; but if no such demand be made on either side and no such revision be effected within six months after the end of the first ten years then the Treaty and Tariffs, in their present form, shall remain in force for ten years more, reckoned from the end of the preceding ten years, and so it shall be at the end of each successive period of ten years.

Art. XXVII.—The High Contracting Parties will agree upon Rules and Regulations necessary to give full effect to this Treaty. Until such Rules and Regulations are brought into actual operation the Arrangements, Rules and Regulations subsisting between China and the Western Powers, so far as they are applicable and not inconsistent with the provisions of this Treaty, shall be binding between the Contracting Parties.

Art. XXVIII.—The present Treaty is signed in the Japanese, Chinese and English languages. In order, however, to prevent future discussions, the Plenipotentiaries of the High Contracting Parties have agreed that in case of any divergencies in the interpretation between the Japanese and Chinese Texts of the Treaty, the difference shall be settled by reference to the English Text.

Art. XXIX.—The present Treaty shall be ratified by His Majesty the Emperor of China and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, and the ratification thereof shall be exchanged at Peking not later than three months from the present date.

In Witness whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the same and have affixed thereto the seal of their arms.

Done at Peking this twenty-first day of the seventh month of the twenty-ninth year of Meiji, corresponding to the eleventh day of the sixth month of the twenty-second year of Kuang Hsü (July 21st, 1896).

[L.S.] CHANG YIN-HOON.
[L.S.] HAYASHI TADASU.

PROTOCOL REGARDING NEW PORTS

MADE AT PEKING, 19TH OCTOBER, 1896

Baron Hayashi Tadasu, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs of His Majesty the Emperor of China have agreed upon the following stipulations supplementary to the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation :—

Art. I.—It is hereby agreed that special Japanese settlements shall be formed at the places newly opened to commerce, and that affairs relating to roads and police shall be under the control of the Japanese Consul.

Art. II.—Regulations with respect to steamers or ships owned or chartered by Japanese subjects at Suchow, Hangchow, and Shanghai shall be determined after conference with Japan, on the basis of the Provisional Regulations for the conduct of business by foreign merchants at those places, issued by the Shanghai Customs on August third of the twenty-second year of Kwang Hsü.

Art. III.—The Government of Japan concedes the right of the Chinese Government to impose upon articles manufactured by Japanese subjects in China such a tax as may seem expedient, provided that the said tax shall not differ from, or exceed, the tax paid by Chinese subjects; and provided that the Chinese Government shall, when the Japanese Government so desires, immediately provide sites for the formation of special Japanese Settlements in Shanghai, Tientsin, Amoy, and Hankow.

Art. IV.—Instructions shall be issued in Sunfu, in Shantung, that no Chinese troops shall approach, or take possession of any position, within 5 Japanese *ri*, that is to say, about 40 Chinese *li*, of the limits of any positions held by Japanese forces in accordance with treaty stipulations.

The above Protocol shall be drawn up in the Chinese and Japanese languages and after comparison, the two copies shall be signed and sealed, each side taking one of the copies.

[Signed] HAYASHI TÁDASU.
" PRINCE KING.
" YIN LU.
" CHANG YIN-WHAN.

Nineteenth day, tenth month, twenty-ninth year of Meiji; thirteenth day, ninth month, twenty-second year of Kuang Hsü.

SUPPLEMENTARY TREATY OF COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION BETWEEN JAPAN AND CHINA

SIGNED AT SHANGHAI 8th OCTOBER, 1903

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan and His Majesty the Emperor of China, in order to give full effect to the provisions of Article XI. of the Final Protocol signed at Peking on the seventh day of the ninth month of the thirty-fourth year of Meiji, corresponding to the twenty-fifth day of seventh moon of the twenty-seventh year of Kuang-hsü, have resolved to conclude a Supplementary Treaty of Commerce and Navigation, designed to facilitate and promote the commercial relations between Japan and China, and have for that purpose named as their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan:—Hioki Eki, Jugoi, Fifth Class of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun, First Secretary of Legation, and Odagiri Masnoske, Shorokui, Fifth Class of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun, Consul-General; and

His Majesty the Emperor of China:—Lü Hai-huan, President of the Board of Public Works; Sheng Hsuan-huai, Junior Guardian of the Heir Apparent, formerly Senior Vice-President of the Board of Public Works; and Wu T'ing-fang, Senior Vice-President of the Board of Commerce.

Who, after having communicated to each other their full powers, found to be in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the following Articles:—

Art. I.—Whereas China, with the object of reforming its fiscal system, proposes to levy a surtax in excess of the tariff rates on all goods passing through the Custom Houses, whether maritime, or inland and frontier, in order to compensate, in a measure, for the loss incurred by the complete abolition of *lekin*, Japan consents to pay the same surtax as is agreed upon between China and all the Treaty Powers. With

regard to the production tax, consumption tax, and excise, and the taxes on native opium and salt, leviable by China, Japan also consents to accept the same arrangements as are agreed upon between all the Treaty Powers and China. It is understood however that the commerce, rights and privileges of Japan shall not, on account of the above, be placed at any disadvantage as compared with the commerce, rights and privileges of other Powers.

Art. II.—The Chinese Government agrees to permit Japanese steamship-owners to erect, at their own expense, appliances for hauling through the rapids of that part of the Yangtzekiang between Ichang and Chungking; but as the interests of the population of the provinces of Szechuen, Hunan and Hupeh are involved, it is therefore necessary that the approval of the Imperial Maritime Customs be obtained before such appliances may be so erected. These appliances, which shall be at the disposal of all vessels, both steamers and junks, shall not obstruct the waterway nor interfere with the free passage of junks or of persons on the banks on the river. Such appliances shall be subject to special regulations to be drawn up by the Imperial Customs.

Art. III.—The Chinese Government agrees that any Japanese steamer capable of navigating the inland waterways, upon reporting at the Imperial Maritime Customs, may proceed for the purpose of trade from a Treaty Port to places inland so reported, on complying with the Original and Supplementary Regulations for Steam Navigation Inland.

Art. IV.—In case Chinese subjects conjointly with Japanese subjects organise a partnership or company for a legitimate purpose, they shall equitably share the profits and losses with all the members according to the terms of the agreement or memorandum and articles of association and the regulations framed thereunder, and they shall be liable to the fulfilment of the obligations imposed by the said agreement or memorandum and articles of association and the regulations framed thereunder, as accepted by them and as interpreted by the Japanese Courts. Should they fail to fulfil the obligations so imposed and legal action be taken against them in consequence, Chinese Courts shall at once enforce fulfilment of such obligations. It is understood that in case Japanese subjects conjointly with Chinese subjects organise a partnership or company, they shall also equitably share the profits and losses with all the members according to the terms of the agreement or memorandum and articles of association and the regulations framed thereunder. Should such Japanese subjects fail to fulfil any of the obligations imposed by the said agreement or memorandum and articles of association, or by the regulations framed thereunder, Japanese Courts shall in like manner at once enforce fulfilment of such obligations by them.

Art. V.—The Chinese Government agree to make and faithfully enforce such regulations as are necessary for preventing Chinese subjects from infringing registered trade-marks held by Japanese subjects. The Chinese Government likewise agree to make such regulations as are necessary for affording protection to registered copyrights held by Japanese subjects in the books, pamphlets, maps and charts written in the Chinese language and specially prepared for the use of Chinese people. It is further agreed that the Chinese Government shall establish registration offices where foreign trade-marks and copyrights held by Japanese subjects in protection of the Chinese Government, shall be registered in accordance with the provisions of the regulations to be hereafter framed by the Chinese Government for the purpose of protecting trade-marks and copyrights. It is understood that Chinese trade-marks and copyrights properly registered according to the provisions of the laws and regulations of Japan, will receive similar protection against infringement in Japan.

This Article shall not be held to protect against due process of law any Japanese or Chinese subject who may be the author, proprietor or seller of any publication calculated to injure the well-being of China.

Art. VI.—China agrees to establish itself, as soon as possible, a system of uniform national coinage, and provide for a uniform national currency, which shall be

freely used as legal tender in payment of all duties, taxes and other obligations by Japanese subjects as well as by Chinese subjects in the Chinese Empire. It is understood, however, that all Customs duties shall continue to be calculated and paid on the basis of the Haikwan tael.

Art. VII.—As the weights and measures used by the mercantile and other classes for general and commercial purposes in the different provinces of China vary and do not accord with the standards fixed by the Imperial Government Boards, thus resulting in detriment to the trade of Chinese and foreigners, the Governors-General and Governors of all the provinces, after careful inquiry into existing conditions, shall consult together and fix upon uniform standards which, after a Memorial to the Throne for sanction, shall be adopted and used in all transactions by officials and people throughout all the Empire. These standards shall be first used in the places opened to foreign trade and gradually extended to inland places. Any differences resulting from divergence between the new weights and measures and those now in vogue shall be equitably settled, whether by way of increase or decrease, according to the amount of such difference.

Art. VIII.—The Regulations for Steam Navigation Inland of the fifth moon of the twenty-fourth year of Kuang Hsu and the Supplementary Rules of the seventh moon of the same year, having been found in some respects inconvenient in working, the Chinese Government hereby agrees to amend them, and to annex such new Rules to this Treaty. These Rules shall remain in force until altered by mutual consent.

Art. IX.—The provisions of all Treaties and Engagements now subsisting between Japan and China, in so far as they are not modified of repealed by this Act, are hereby expressly stipulated in addition, that the Japanese Government, Officers, Subjects, Commerce, Navigation, Shipping, Industries and Property of all kinds shall be allowed free and full participation in all privileges, immunities and advantages which have been or may hereafter be granted by His Majesty the Emperor of China or by the Chinese Government or by the Provincial or Local Administrations of China to the Government, Officers, Subjects, Commerce, Navigation, Shipping, Industries or Property of any other nation. The Japanese Government will do its utmost to secure to Chinese Officers and Subjects resident in Japan the most favourable treatment compatible with the laws and regulations of the Empire.

Art. X.—The High Contracting Parties hereto agree that, in case of and after the complete withdrawal of the foreign troops stationed in the province of Chihli and of the Legation guards, a place of international residence and trade in Peking will be forthwith opened by China itself. The detailed regulation relating thereto shall be settled in due time after consultation. The Chinese Government agree to open to foreign trade, within six months from the exchange of the Ratifications of this Treaty, Ch'angsha-fu in the province of Hunan on the same footing as the ports already opened to foreign trade. Foreigners residing in this open port are to observe the Municipal and Police Regulations on the same footing as Chinese residents, and they are not to be entitled to establish a Municipality and Police of their own within the limits of this Treaty Port, except with the consent of the Chinese authorities. The Chinese Government agrees that, upon the exchange of the Ratifications of this Treaty, Moukden and Tatungkow, both in the province of Shengking, will be opened by China itself as places of international residence and trade. The selection of suitable localities to be set apart for international use and occupation and the regulations for these places set apart for foreign residence and trade shall be agreed upon by the Governments of Japan and China, after consultation together.

Art. XI.—The Government of China having expressed a strong desire to reform its judicial system and to bring it into accord with that of Japan and Western nations, Japan agrees to give every assistance to such reform, and will also be prepared to relinquish its extraterritorial rights when satisfied that the state of the Chinese laws, the arrangements for their administration, and other considerations warrant it in so doing.

Art. XII.—The present Treaty is signed in the Japanese, Chinese and English languages. In order, however, to prevent future discussions, the Plenipotentiaries of the High Contracting Parties have agreed that in case of any divergence in the interpretation between the Japanese and Chinese texts of the Treaty, the difference shall be settled by reference to the English text.

Art. XIII.—The present Treaty shall be ratified by His Majesty the Emperor of Japan and His Majesty the Emperor of China, and the ratifications thereof shall be exchanged at Peking as soon as possible, and not later than six months from the present date. In witness whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the same and have affixed thereto the seals of their arms.

Done at Shanghai, this eighth day of the tenth month of the thirty-sixth year of Meiji, corresponding to the eighteenth day of the eighth moon of the twenty-ninth year of Kuang Hsü.

[L.S.]	HIOKI EKI.
[L.S.]	ODAGIRI MASNOSKE.
(Signed)	LU HAI-HUAN.
,,	SHENG HSUAN-HUAI.
,,	WU T'ING-FANG.

ANNEX 1

INLAND WATERS STEAM NAVIGATION

ADDITIONAL RULES

1.—Japanese steamship-owners are at liberty to lease warehouses and jetties on the banks of waterways from Chinese subjects for a term not exceeding twenty-five years, with option of renewal on terms to be mutually arranged. In cases where Japanese merchants are unable to secure warehouses and jetties from Chinese subjects on satisfactory terms, the local officials, after consultation with the Governor or Governor-General or Minister of Commerce, shall arrange to provide these on renewable lease, as above mentioned, at current equitable rates.

2.—Jetties shall only be erected in such positions that they will not obstruct the inland waterway or interfere with navigation, and with the sanction of the nearest Commissioner of Customs; such sanction, however, shall not be arbitrarily withheld.

3.—Japanese merchants shall pay taxes and contributions on these warehouses and jetties on the same footing as Chinese proprietors of similar properties in the neighbourhood. Japanese merchants may only employ Chinese agents and staff to reside in warehouses so leased at places touched at by steamers engaged in inland traffic to carry on their business; but Japanese merchants may visit these places from time to time to look after their affairs. The existing rights of Chinese jurisdiction over Chinese subjects shall not by reason of this clause be diminished or interfered with in any way.

4.—Steam vessels navigating the inland waterways of China shall be responsible for loss caused to riparian proprietors by damage which they may do to the banks or works on them, and for the loss which may be caused by such damage. In the event of China desiring to prohibit the use of some particular shallow waterway by launches, because there is reason to fear that the use of it by them would be likely to injure the banks and cause damage to the adjoining country, the Japanese authorities, when appealed to, shall, if satisfied of the validity of the objection, prohibit the use of that waterway by Japanese launches, provided that Chinese launches are also prohibited from using it. Both Foreign and Chinese

launches are prohibited from crossing dams and weirs at present in existence on inland waterways where they are likely to cause injury to such works, which would be detrimental to the water service of the local people.

5.—The main object of the Japanese Government in desiring to see the inland waterways of China opened to steam navigation being to afford facilities for the rapid transport of both foreign and native merchandise, they undertake to offer no impediment to the transfer to a Chinese company and the Chinese flag of any Japanese steamer which may now or hereafter be employed on the inland waters of China, should the owner be willing to make the transfer. In the event of a Chinese company registerd under Chinese law being formed to run steamers on the inland waters of China, the fact of Japanese subjects holding shares in such a company shall not entitle the steamer to fly the Japanese flag.

6.—Registered steamers and their tows are forbidden, just as junks have always been forbidden, to carry contraband goods. Infraction of this rule will entail the penalties prescribed in the treaties for such an offence and cancellation of the Inland Waters Navigation Certificate carried by the vessels, which will be prohibited from thereafter plying on inland waters.

7.—As it is desirable that the people living inland should be disturbed as little as possible by advent of steam vessels to which they are not accustomed, inland waters not hitherto frequented by steamers shall be opened as gradually as may be convenient to merchants and only as the owners of steamers may see prospect of remunerative trade. In cases where it is intended to run steam vessels on waterways on which such vessels have not hitherto run, intimation shall be made to the Commissioner of Customs at the nearest open port, who shall report the matter to the Ministers of Commerce. The latter, in conjunction with the Governor-General or Governor of the province, after careful consideration of all the circumstances of the case, shall at once give their approval.

8.—A registered steamer may ply within the waters of a port, or from one open port or ports to another open port or ports, or from one open port or ports to places inland, and thence back to such port or ports. She may, on making due report to the Customs, land or ship passengers or cargo at any recognised places of trade passed in the course of the voyage; but may not ply between inland places exclusively except with the consent of the Chinese Government.

9.—Any cargo and passenger boats may be towed by steamers. The helmsman and crew of any boat towed shall be Chinese. All boats, irrespective of ownership, must be registered before they can proceed inland.

10.—The above Rules are supplementary to the Regulations published in the fifth and seventh moons of the twenty-fourth year of Kuang Hsü, which remain in full force and effect in so far as they are not modified by the Rules now agreed upon. The present Rules and the Regulations of the fifth and seventh moons of the twenty-fifth year of Kuang Hsü may hereafter be modified, as circumstances require, by mutual consent.

Done at Shanghai this eighth day of the tenth moon of the thirty-sixth year of Meiji, corresponding to the eighteenth day of the eighth moon of the twenty-ninth year of Kuang Hsü.

[L.S.]	HIOKI EKI.
[L.S.]	ODAGIRI MASNOSKE.
(Signed)	LU HAI-HUAN.
,,	SHENG HSUAN-HUAI,
,,	WU T'ING. FGAN

Annex 2

Imperial Japanese Commissioners for Treaty Revision to Imperial Chinese Commissioners for Treaty Revision

Shanghai, the 8th Day of the 10th Month of the 36th Year of Meiji.

Gentlemen.—According to Article III. of present Treaty, the Chinese Government agree that any Japanese steamer capable of navigating the Inland Waterways, upon reporting at the Imperial Maritime Customs, may proceed for purpose of trade from a treaty port to places inland, so reported, on complying with the Original and Supplementary Regulations for Steam Navigation Inland.

It is understood that all classes of Japanese steamers, whatever their size, provided they are capable of navigating the Inland Waterways, may, on complying with the Regulations, receive an Inland Waters Certificate, and carry on trade with Inland places, and the Chinese Government will in no case raise difficulties and stop such steamers from plying to and from Inland places.

We have the honour, in order to prevent future misunderstandings, to address this despatch to Your Excellencies and to request that instructions be sent to the Inspector General of Maritime Customs to act in accordance with this understanding.

We have further the honour to request a reply from Your Excellencies.

We have the honour to be,

Gentlemen,

Your obedient Servants,

(Signed) Hioki Eki.

" Odagiri Masnoske.

Their Excellencies:

Lu Hai-Huan.

Sheng Hsuan-Huai.

Wu T'ing-Fang.

Annex 3

Imperial Chinese Commissioners for Treaty Revision to Imperial Japanese Commissioners for Treaty Revision

Shanghai, the 18th Day of the 8th Moon of the 26th Year of Kuang Hsü.

Gentlemen,—We have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellencies' despatch of this date, written with a view of preventing future misunderstandings, to the effect that, in accordance with the provisions of Article III. of the present Treaty, all classes of Japanese steamers, whatever their size, provided they are capable of navigating the Inland Waterways, may on complying with the Regulations receive an Inland Waters Certificate, and ply to and from inland places, and that the Chinese Government will in no case raise difficulties and stop them.

During the negotiations of this Article, we received a list from Your Excellencies of the Japanese steamers, viz:—Sanyo Maru, Setagawa Maru, Hiuga Maru, Urato Maru, Neisei Maru, Heian Maru, Taiko Maru, Yoshino Maru, Meiko Maru, Fukuju Maru, Hijikawa Maru, Nagata Maru, Kyodo Maru, Horai Maru, Kwanko Maru, Keiko Maru, Kinriu Maru, Zensho Maru and Kohei Maru, ranging from one hundred and twenty-one tons to four hundred and ten tons register—plying from Chefoo to inland places in Manchuria, under Inland Waters Certificate and in accordance with the Regulations for Steam Navigation Inland, which vessels have not been prevented from doing so on account of their class.

At that time we instructed the Deputy Inspector General of Customs to make inquiries into the records of the Custom Houses, and he reported that the circumstances were in accordance with Your Excellencies' statement.

In consequence of the receipt of Your Excellencies' despatch we shall communicate with the Waiwupu and request that instructions be sent to the Inspector General of Customs to take these circumstances into consideration and to act accordingly, and we have the honour to write this despatch for purposes of record.

We have the honour to be,

Gentlemen,

Your obedient Servants,

(Signed) LU HAI-HUAN.

" SHENG HSUAN-HUAN.

" WU T'ING-FANG.

Their Excellencies:

HIOKI EKI.

ODAGIRI MASNOSKE.

ANNEX 4

IMPERIAL JAPANESE COMMISSIONERS FOR TREATY REVISION TO IMPERIAL CHINESE COMMISSIONERS FOR TREATY REVISION

Shanghai, the 8th Day of the 10th Month of the 26th Year of Meiji

GENTLEMEN,—The provision contained in No. 9 of the Supplementary Rules governing steam navigating on Inland Waters, published in the seventh moon of the twenty fourth year of Kuang Hsü, regarding the appointment of an officer to collect dues and duties, not having in all cases been given effect to, we have the honour to request that Your Excellencies' Government will again issue instructions to all provinces to give strict effect to this provision, as it is a matter of importance.

We trust that Your Excellencies will comply with the request contained in this despatch and that you will favour us with a reply.

We have the honour to be,

Gentlemen,

Your obedient Servants,

(Signed) HIOKI EKI.

" ODAGIRI MASNOSKE,

Their Excellencies:

LU HAI-HUAN.

SHENG HSUAN-HUAI.

WU T'ING-FANG.

Annex 5

Imperial Chinese Commissioners for Treaty Revision to Imperial Japanese Commissioners for Treaty Revision

Shanghai, the 18th Day of the 8th Moon of the 29th Year Kuang-Hsü.

Gentlemen,—We have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellencies' despatch of this date to the effect that, the provision contained in No. 9 of the Supplementary Rules governing steam navigation on Inland Waters, published in the seventh moon of the twenty-fourth year of Kuang Hsü, regarding the appointment of an officer to collect dues and duties, not having in all cases been given effect to, you request that instructions be again issued to all provinces to give strict effect to this provision, as it is a matter of importance.

We have noted the above and have communicated with proper authorities in order that action may be taken, and have now the honour to write this reply for Your Excellencies' information.

We have the honour to be,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient Servants,

(Signed) Lu Hai-Huan.
" Sheng Hsuan-Huai.
" Wu T'ing Fang.

Their Excellencies:
Hioki Eki.
Odagiri Masnoske.

Annex 6

Imperial Chinese Commissioners for Treaty Revision to Imperial Japanese Commissioners for Treaty Revision

Shanghai, the 18th Day of the 8th Moon of the 29th Year of Kuang Hsü.

Gentlemen,—According to the provision of Article X. of this Treaty, regarding the establishment in Peking of a place of international residence and trade, it is agreed that in case of, and after, the complete withdrawal of the foreign troops, now guarding the Legations and Communications, a place in Peking outside the Inner City, convenient to both parties and free from objections, shall be selected and set apart as a place where merchants of all nationalities may reside and carry on trade. Within the limits of this place merchants of all nationalities shall be at liberty to lease land, build houses and warehouses, and establish places of business; but as to the leasing of houses and land belonging to Chinese private individuals, there must be willingness on the part of the owners, and the terms thereof must be equitably arranged without any force or compulsion. All roads and bridges in this place will be under the jurisdiction and control of China. Foreigners residing in this place are to observe the Municipal and Police Regulations on the same footing as Chinese residents, and they are not to be entitled to establish a Municipality and Police of their own within its limits except with the consent of the Chinese authorities. When such place of international residence and trade shall have been opened and its limits properly defined, the foreigners who have been residing scattered both within and without the city walls, shall all be required to remove their residence thereto and

they shall not be allowed to remain in separate places, and thereby cause inconvenience in the necessary supervision by the Chinese authorities. The value of the land and buildings held by such foreigners shall be agreed upon equitably, and due compensation therefore shall be paid. The period for such removal shall be determined in due time, and those who do not remove before the expiry of this period shall not be entitled to compensation.

We have considered it to be to our mutual advantage to come to the present basis of understanding in order to avoid future unnecessary negotiations, and we beg that Your Excellencies will consider and agree to it, and will favour us with a reply.

We have the honour to be,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient Servants,
(Signed) LU HAI-HUAN.
" SHENG HSUAN-HUAI.
" WU T'ING FANG.

Their Excellencies:
HIOKOI EKI.
ODAGIRI MASNOSKE.

ANNEX 7

IMPERIAL JAPANESE COMMISSIONERS FOR TREATY REVISION TO IMPERIAL CHINESE COMMISSIONERS FOR TREATY REVISION

Shanghai, the 8th Day of the 10th Month of the 36th Year of Meiji.

GENTLEMEN,—We have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellencies' despatch of the 18th day of the 8th moon of the 29th year of Kuang Hsu.

In reply we beg to inform you that we agree generally to all the terms contained in the despatch under acknowledgment. As to the detailed regulations, these shall in due time be considered and satisfactorily settled in accordance with Article X. of this Treaty; but it is understood that such regulations shall n t differ in any respect to our prejudice from those which may be agreed upon between China and other Powers. We have the honour to send Your Excellencies this communication in reply and for your information.

We have the honour to be,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient Servants,
(Signed) HIOKI EKI.
" ODAGIRI MASNOSKE.

Their Excellencies:
LU HAI-HUAN.
SHENG HUAN-HUAI.
WU T'ING-FANG.

FINAL PROTOCOL MADE BETWEEN CHINA AND ELEVEN POWERS, 1901

[*Translation*]

The Plenipotentiaries of Germany, Monsieur A. Mumm von Schwartzenstein; Austria-Hungary, Baron M. Czikann; Belgium, Monsieur Joostens; Spain, Monsieur B. J. de Cologan; United States, Mr. W. W. Rockhill; France, Monsieur Beau: Great Britain, Sir Ernest Satow; Italy, Marquiss Salvago Raggi; Japan, Monsieur Jutaro Komuro; Netherlands, Monsieur F. M. Knobel; Russia, Monsieur Michael de Giers; and the Plenipotentaries of China, His Highness Yi-K'uang, Prince of the first rank; Ch'ing, President of the Board of Foreign Affairs; and His Excellency Li Hung-chang, Count of the first rank. Su-Yi, Tutor of the Heir Apparent, Grand Secretary of the Wên-Hua Throne Hall, Minister of Commerce, Superintendent of Trade for the North, Governor-General of Chihli, have met for the purpose of declaring that China has complied with the conditions laid down in the Note of the 22nd of December, 1900, and which were accepted in their entirety by His Majesty the Emperor of China in a Decree dated the 27th of December, 1900 (Annex No 1).

Art. I.—By an Imperial Edict of the 9th of June last (Annex No. 2) Tsai-Feng, Prince of the first rank, Chun, was appointed Ambassador of His Majesty the Emperor of China and directed in that capacity to convey to His Majesty the Emperor of Germany the expression of the regrets of His Majesty the Emperor of China and of the Chinese Government at the assassination of His Excellency the late Baron von Ketteler, German Minister. Prince Chun left Peking the 12th of July last to carry out the orders which had been given him.

Art. II.—The Chinese Government has stated that it will erect on the spot of the assassination of H. E. the late Baron von Ketteler, a commemorative monument, worthy of the rank of the deceased, and bearing an inscription in the Latin, German and Chinese languages, which shall express the regrets of H. M. the Emperor of China for the murder committed.

The Chinese Plenipotentiaries have informed H. E. the German Plenipotentiary, in a letter dated the 22nd of July last (Annex No. 3) that an arch of the whole width of the street would be erected on the said spot, and that work on it was begun the 25th of June last.

Art. II*a*.—Imperial Edicts of the 13th and 21st of February, 1901 (Annexes Nos. 4, 5 and 6) inflicted the following punishments on the principal authors of the attempts and crimes committed against the Foreign Governments and their nationals:—

Tsai-I, Prince Tuan, and Tsai-Lan, Duke Fu-kuo, were sentenced to be brought before the Autumnal Court of Assize for execution and it was agreed that if the Emperor saw fit to grant them their lives, they should be exiled to Turkestan and there imprisoned for life, without the possibility of commutation of these punishments.

Tsai Hsün, Prince Chuang, Ying-Nien, President of the Court of Censors; and Chao Shu-chiao, President of the Board of Punishments, were condemned to commit suicide.

Yü Hsien, Governor of Shansi; Ch'i Hsiu, President of the Board of Rites; and Hsü Ch'êng-yû, formerly senior Vice-President of the Board of Punishments, were condemned to death.

Posthumous degradation was inflicted on K'ang Yi, Assistant Grand Secretary, President of the Board of Works; Hsu T'ung, Grand Secretary; and Li Ping-hêng, former Governor-General of Szu-ch'uan.

Imperial Edict of February 13th, 1901 (Annex No. 7) rehabilitated the memories of Hsü Yung-yi, President of the Board of War; Li Shan, President of the Board of Works; Hsü Ching-ch'eng, Senior Vice-President of the Board of Civil Office; Lien Yüan, Vice-Chancellor of the Grand Council; and Yüan Ch'ang. Vice-President of the Court of Sacrifices, who had been put to death for having protested against the outrageous breaches of International Law of last year.

Prince Chuang committed suicide the 21st of February, 1901: Ying Nien and Chao Shu-chiao the 24th, Yü-Hsien was executed the 22nd, Ch'i-Hsiu and Hsü Ch'eng-yü on the 26th, Tung Fu-hsiang, General in Kansu, has been deprived of his office by Imperial Edict of the 13th of February, 1901, pending the determination of the final punishment to be inflicted on him.

Imperial Edicts dated the 29th April and the 19th August, 1901, have inflicted various punishments on the provincial officials convicted of the crimes and outrages of last summer.

Art IIb.—An Imperial Edict promulgated the 19th August, 1901 (Annex No. 8) ordered the suspension of official examinations for five years in all cities where foreigners were massacred or submitted to cruel treatment.

Art. III.—So as to make honourable reparation for the assassination of Mr. Sugiyama, Chancellor of the Japanese Legation; H.M. the Emperor of China by an Imperial Edict of the 18th of June, 1901 (Annex No. 9) appointed Na T'ung, Vice-President of the Board of Finances, to be his Envoy Extraordinary, and specially directed him to convey to H.M. the Emperor of Japan the expression of the regrets of H.M. the Emperor of China and of his Government at the assassination of Mr. Sugiyama.

Art. IV.—The Chinese Government has agreed to erect an expiatory monument in each of the foreign or international cemeteries which were desecrated or in which the tombs were destroyed.

It has been agreed with the Representatives of the Powers that the Legations interested shall settle the details for the erection of these monuments, China bearing all the expenses thereof, estimated at ten thousand taels for the cemeteries at Peking and in its neighbourhood, and at five thousand taels for cemeteries in the Provinces. The amounts have been paid and the list of these cemeteries is enclosed herewith. (Annex No. 10.)

Art. V.—China has agreed to prohibit the importation into its territory of arms and ammunition, as well as of materials exclusively used for the manufacture of arms and ammunition.

An Imperial Edict has been issued on the 25th of August, 1901 (Annex No. 11) forbidding said importation for a term of two years. New Edicts may be issued subsequently extending this by other successive terms of two years in case of necessity recognised by the Powers.

Art. VI.—By an Imperial Edict dated the 22nd of May, 1901 (Annex No. 12) H. M. the Emperor of China agreed to pay the Powers an indemnity of four hundred and fifty millions of Haikwan taels.

This sum represents the total amount of the indemnities for States, Companies or Societies, private individuals and Chinese referred to in Article VI of the Note of December 22nd, 1900.

(a) These four hundred and fifty millions constitute a gold debt calculated at the rate of the Haikwan tael to the gold currency of each country as indicated below.

Haikwan Tael—	Mark	3.055
	Austro-Hungary crown	3.595
	Gold dollar	0.742
	Franc	3.740
	Pound sterling	£0. 3s. 0d.
	Yen	1.407
	Netherlands florin	1.796
	Gold rouble	1.412

This sum in gold shall bear interest at 4 per cent. per annum, and the capital shall be reimbursed by China in thirty-nine years in the manner indicated in the annexed plan of amortization. (Annex No. 13). Capital and interest shall be payable in gold or at the rates of exchange corresponding to the dates at which the different payments shall fall due.

The amortization shall commence the 1st of January, 1902, and shall finish at the end of the year 1940. The amortizations are payable annually, the first payment being fixed on the first of January, 1903.

Interest shall run from the first of July, 1901, but the Chinese Government shall have the right to pay off within a term of three years, beginning January, 1902, the arrears of the first six months ending the 31st of December, 1901, on condition, however, that it pays compound interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum on the sums, the payments of which shall have been thus deferred.

Interest shall be payable semi-annually, the first payment being fixed on the 1st of July, 1902.

(*b*) The service of the debt shall take place in Shanghai in the following manner:—

Each Power shall be represented by a delegate on a commission of bankers authorised to receive the amount of interest and amortization which shall be paid to it by the Chinese Authorities designated for that purpose, to divide it among the interested parties and to give a receipt for the same.

(*c*) The Chinese Government shall deliver to the Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps at Peking a bond for the lump sum, which shall subsequently be converted into fractional bonds bearing the signature of the delegates of the Chinese Government designated for that purpose. This operation and all those relating to issuing of the bonds shall be performed by the above-mentioned Commission, in accordance with the instructions which the Power shall send their delegates.

(*d*) The proceeds of the revenues assigned to the payment of the bonds shall be paid monthly to the Commission.

(*e*) The revenues assigned as security for the bonds are the following:—

(1.) The balance of the revenues of the Imperial Maritime Customs after payment of the interest and amortization of preceding loans secured on those revenues, plus the proceeds of the raising to five per cent. effective of the present tariff on maritime imports, including articles until now on the free list, but exempting rice, foreign cereals and flour, gold and silver bullion and coin.

(2.) The revenues of the native Customs, administered in the open ports by the Imperial Maritime Customs.

(3.) The total revenues of the salt gabelle, exclusive of the fraction previously set aside for other foreign loans.

The raising of the present tariff on imports to five per cent. effective is agreed to on conditions mentioned below. It shall be put in force two months after the signing of the present protocol, and no exceptions shall be made except for merchandise in transit not more than ten days after the said signing.

(1.) All duties levied on imports *ad valorem* shall be converted as far as possible and as soon as may be into specific duties.

This conversion shall be made in the following manner: The average value of merchandise at the time of their landing during the three years 1897, 1898 and 1899, that is to say, the market price less the amount of import duties and incidental expenses, shall be taken as the basis for the valuation of merchandise.

Pending the result of the work of conversion, duties shall be levied *ad valorem.*

(2.) The beds of the rivers Whangpoo and Peiho shall be improved with the financial participation of China.

Art. VII.—The Chinese Government has agreed that the quarter occupied by the Legations shall be considered as one specially reserved for their use and placed under their exclusive control, in which Chinese shall not have the right to reside and which may be made defensible.

The limits of this quarter have been fixed as follows on the annexed plan (Annex No. 14.)—

On the East, Ketteler Street (10, 11, 12).
On the North, the line 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.
On the West, the line 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
On the South, the line 12-1 drawn along the exterior base of the Tarter wall and following the line of the bastions.

In the Protocol annexed to the letter of the 16th of January, 1901, China recognised the right of each Power to maintain a permanent guard in the said quarter for the defence of its Legation.

Art. VIII.—The Chinese Government has consented to raze the forts of Taku and those which might impede free communication between Peking and the sea. Steps have been taken for carrying this out.

Art. IX.—The Chinese Government conceded the right to the Powers in the Protocol annexed to the letter of the 16th of January, 1901, to occupy certain points, to be determined by an agreement between them for the maintenance of open communication between the capital and the sea. The points occupied by the Powers are:—Huang-ts'un, Lang-fang, Yang-ts'un, Tientsin, Chün-liang-Ch'êng, Tong-ku, Lu-t'ai, Tong-shan, Lan-chou, Chang-li, Ch'in-wang Tao, Shanhai-kwan.

Art. X.—The Chinese Government has agreed to post and to have published during two years in all district cities the following Imperial Edicts:—

(*a*) Edict of the 1st of February, 1901 (Annex No. 15) prohibiting for ever, under pain of death, membership in an anti-foreign society.

(*b*) Edicts of the 13th and 21st of February, 29th of April and 19th of August, 1901, enumerating the punishments inflicted on the guilty.

(*c*) Edict of the 19th of August, 1901, prohibiting examinations in all cities where foreigners were massacred or subjected to cruel treatment.

(*d*) Edict of the 1st of February, 1901 (Annex No. 16) declaring all Governors-general, Governors and Provincial or local officials responsible for order in their respective districts, and that in case of new anti-foreign troubles or other infractions of the Treaties which shall not be immediately repressed and the authors of which shall not have been punished, these officials shall be immediately dismissed without possibility of being given new functions or new honours.

The posting of these Edicts is being carried on throughout the Empire.

Art. XI.—The Chinese Government has agreed to negotiate the amendments deemed necessary by the Foreign Governments to the Treaties of Commerce and Navigation and the other subjects concerning commercial relations with the object of facilitating them.

At present, and as a result of the stipulation contained in Article VI concerning the indemnity, the Chinese Government agrees to assist in the improvement of the courses of the rivers Peiho and Whangpoo, as stated below.

(*a*) The works for the improvement of the navigability of the Peiho, begun in 1898 with the co-operation of the Chinese Government, have been resumed under the direction of an International Commission. As soon as the administration of Tientsin shall have been handed back to the Chinese Government it will be in a position to be represented on this Commission, and will pay each year a sum of 60,000 Haikwan Taels for maintaining the works.

(*b*) A Conservancy Board, charged with the management and control of the works for straightening the Whangpoo and the improvement of the course of that river, is hereby created.

This Board shall consist of members representing the interests of the Chinese Government and those of foreigners in the shipping trade of Shanghai.

The expenses incurred for the works and the general management of the undertaking are estimated at the annual sum of 460,000 Haikwan Taels for the first twenty years. This sum shall be supplied in equal portions by the Chinese Government and the foreign interests concerned. Detailed stipulations concerning the composition, duties and revenues of the Conservancy Board are embodied in Annex No. 17.

Art. XII.—An Imperial Edict of the 24th of July, 1901 (Annex No. 18) reformed the Office of Foreign Affairs, Tsungli Yamen, on the lines indicated by the Powers, that is to say, transformed it into a Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Wai Wu Pu, which takes precedence over the six other Ministries of State: the same Edict appointed the principal members of this Ministry.

An agreement has also been reached concerning the modification of Court Ceremonial as regards the reception of the Foreign Representatives, and has been the subject of several notes from the Chinese Plenipotentiaries, the substance of which has been embodied in a memorandum herewith annexed. (Annex No. 19.)

Finally it is expressly understood that as regards the declarations specified above and the annexed documents originating with the Foreign Plenipotentiaries, the French Text only is authoritative.

The Chinese Government having thus complied to the satisfaction of the Powers with the conditions laid down in the above-mentioned Note of December 22nd, 1900, the Powers have agreed to accede to the wish of China to terminate the situation created by the disorders of the summer of 1900. In consequence thereof the Foreign Plenipotentiaries are authorised to declare in the names of their Governments that, with the exception of the Legation guards mentioned in Article VII, the International troops will completely evacuate the city of Peking on the 17th of September, 1901, and. with the exception of the localities mentioned in Article IX, will withdraw from the Province of Chihli on the 22nd of September, 1901.

The present Final Protocol has been drawn up in twelve identical copies and signed by all the Plenipotentiaries of the contracting countries. One copy shall be given to each of the Foreign Plenipotentiaries, and one copy shall be given to the Chinese Plenipotentiaries.

(Signed)

A. von Mumm
M. Czikann
Joostens
B. J. de Cologan
W. W. Rockhill
Beau
Ernest Satow
Salvago Raggi
Jutaro Komura
F. M. Knobel
M. de Giers
Yi K'uang
Li Hung-chang

Certified copy.

(Signed)

A. d'Anthouard
B. Kroupensky
Reginald Tower
Von Bohlenund Halback

TREATY BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN RELATING TO MANCHURIA

SIGNED AT PEKING, 22ND DECEMBER, 1905.

I.—The Chinese Government agrees to all the transfers made to Japan by Russia by Articles V. and VI. of the Treaty of Peace between Japan and Russia.

II.—The Japanese Government agrees to observe as much as possible the existing Treaties in regard to the lease of land for the construction of railways, which have been concluded between China and Russia.

In case of any question arising in future, the Japanese Government will consult with the Chinese Government before settlement.

III.—This present Treaty will take effect from the date of signing, and will be ratified by his Imperial Japanese Majesty and his Imperial Chinese Majesty, and ratifications will be exchanged in Peking as early as possible within two months from the date of signing.

In witness whereof the Plenipotentiaries of the two contracting parties have signed and affixed their respective seals on the Treaty done in duplicate in Japanese and Chinese.

Done at Peking, 22nd December, 1905.

KUMURA JUTARO,
Minister for Foreign Affairs, Special Ambassador;
UCHIDA KOSAI,
Minister Plenipotentiary;
PRINCE CHING,
Minister Plenipotentiary;
KU KO-KI,
Minister Plenipotentiary;
YUAN SHI-KAI,
Minister Plenipotentiary.

SUPPLEMENTARY AGREEMENT

The Governments of the two contracting parties have decided on the following matters in which both parties are interested in Manchuria and agreed upon the following stipulations for their guidance:—

I.—The Chinese Government agrees to open the following cities in Manchuria to the residence of foreigners and foreign trade with as little delay as possible after the evacuation of Manchuria by the Japanese and Russian armies:—

Shingking Province:—Whangfengcheng, Liaoyang, Sinminting, Tieling, Tungkiangtze, and Fakumen.

Kirin Province:—Changchun (Kwangchengtze), Kirin, Harbin, Ninguta, Hongchun and Sanchin.

Heilunking Province:—Tsitsikar, Hailar, Aihon and Manjuri.

II.—The Chinese Government having expressed its earnest desire for the speedy withdrawal of the Japanese and Russian armies and railway guards in Manchuria, and the Japanese Government, being desirous of complying with the desire of the Chinese Government, agrees to make similar arrangements in case of the Russian Government agreeing to the withdrawal of its railway guards, or of any special understanding having been arrived at between China and Russia in the matter. When order has been perfectly established in Manchuria and the Chinese authorities have become able to fully protect the life and property of foreigners in Manchuria, the Japanese Government, in common with the Russian Government, will withdraw the railway guards.

III.—The Japanese Government will immediately inform the Chinese Government of any locality in Manchuria which is evacuated by the Japanese troops, and

on receiving such information the Chinese Government is authorised to send a force of troops necessary for the maintenance of the public security and order to the locality evacuated by the Japanese troops, even before the expiration of the term specified in the Japanese-Russian Treaty for the withdrawal of the troops. In case of bandits molesting villages in the district still under occupation of the Japanese troops, the Chinese local authorities may send troops to arrest the bandits, but Chinese troops dispatched on this work shall not be allowed to enter within twenty Chinese miles of the place where Japanese troops are stationed.

IV.—The Japanese Government agrees to return to their respective owners all the Government or private property in Manchuria occupied or taken possession of by the Japanese army for military purposes, as Manchuria is evacuated by the troops. Even before the evacuation such property, when useless for the needs of the troops, will be returned to the respective owners.

V.—The Chinese Government agrees to take all measures necessary for protecting the tombs of the Japanese soldiers killed in battle in Manchuria, and the monuments erected in commemoration of their loyalty.

VI.—The Chinese Government agrees to the military railway constructed between Antongcheng and Mukden being transformed into a line for the transmission of merchandise of all nationals and conducted by the Japanese Government. The term in which the railway will be conducted by the Japanese to be fifteen years from the date on which the transformation of the line is completed. Upon the expiry of the term, the railway will be sold to the Chinese Government, its value being decided by two experts, one to be appointed by each of the contracting parties. During the time the line is under the control of the Japanese, Chinese troops, arms, and provisions will be transported according to the terms of the Chinese Eastern Railway Treaty. In effecting the transformation of the railway, the Japanese authorities in charge will consult with commissioners to be appointed by the Chinese Government. Rates of freight on goods belonging to the Chinese Government or private individuals will be specially arranged.

VII.—The two contracting parties agree to make arrangements as soon as possible for connecting the service of railways in South Manchuria and those in China proper, in order to promote and facilitate the communications and transport of goods.

VIII.—The Chinese Government agress to exempt materials required for the railways in South Manchuria from all duties and likin.

IX.—At Yingkow (Newchwang), which is already opened to foreign trade, and also in Antongcheng, Mukden, and other places in the Shingking province, which it is agreed to open to foreign trade, settlements for the exclusive use of Japanese will be established, and the provision for this purpose made by the Japanese and Chinese authorities in a special agreement.

X.—The Chinese Government agrees to a joint-stock lumber company of Japanese and Chinese being formed with a view to carrying on a business of cutting lumber in the forests on the right bank of the Yalu. The Chinese Government further agrees that the area of land where the business will be carried on, the term of the charter, the process of the formation of the company, and the articles of the business, will be determined upon in a special agreement. The interest in the company of the Japanese and Chinese shareholders will be equally divided.

XI.—In regard to the trade on the frontier of Manchuria and Corea, treatment according to most-favoured-nation principle will be extended to each contracting party.

XII.—The Governments of the two contracting parties agree that in all the matters specified in the Articles of the Treaty signed this day, and in the supplementary agreement, each party will give the most considerate treatment to the other.

This agreement will take effect from the date of signing and is to be considered as ratified with the ratification of the Treaty signed this day.

In witness whereof the undersigned have signed and affixed their seals in duplicate in Japanese and Chinese, with due authority entrusted to them by their respective Governments.

TREATIES WITH COREA

GREAT BRITAIN

TREATY BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND COREA

SIGNED, IN THE ENGLISH AND CHINESE LANGUAGES, AT HANYANG (SEOUL) ON THE 26TH NOVEMBER, 1883

Ratifications exchanged at Hanyang on the 28th April, 1884

Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, and His Majesty the King of Corea, being sincerely desirous of establishing permanent relations of Friendship and Commerce between their respective dominions, have resolved to conclude a Treaty for that purpose, and have therefore named as their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:

Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, Sir Harry Smith Parkes, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Order of The Bath, Her Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to His Majesty the Emperor of China;

His Majesty the King of Corea, Min Yong-mok, President of His Majesty's Foreign Office, a Dignitary of the First Rank, Senior Vice-President of the Council of State, Member of His Majesty's Privy Council, Junior Guardian of the Crown Prince;

Who, after having communicated to each other their respective full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the following Articles:—

Art. I.—There shall be perpetual peace and friendship between Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, her heirs and successors, and His Majesty the King of Corea, his heirs and successors, and between their respective dominions and subjects, who shall enjoy full security and protections for their persons and property within the dominions of the other.

2.—In case of difference arising between one of the High Contracting Parties and a third Power, the other High Contracting Party, if requested to do so, shall exert its good offices to bring about an amicable arrangement.

Art. II.—The High Contracting Parties may each appoint a Diplomatic Representative to reside permanently or temporarily at the Capital of the other, and may appoint a Consul-General, Consuls or Vice-Consuls, to reside at any or all of the ports or places of the other which are open to foreign commerce. The Diplomatic Representatives and Consular functionaries of both countries shall freely enjoy the same facilities for communication personally or in writing with the authorities of the country where they respectively reside, together with all other privileges and immunities, as are enjoyed by Diplomatic or Consular functionaries in other countries.

2.—The Diplomatic Representative and the Consular functionaries of each Power and the members of their official establishments shall have the right to travel freely in any part of the dominions of the other, and the Corean authorities shall furnish passports to such British officers travelling in Corea, and shall provide such escort for their protection as may be necessary.

3.—The Consular officers of both countries shall exercise their functions on receipt of due authorisation from the Sovereign or Government of the country in which they respectively reside, and shall not be permitted to engage in trade.

Art. III.—Jurisdiction over the persons and property of British subjects in Corea shall be vested exclusively in the duly authorised British Judicial authorities, who shall hear and determine all cases brought against British subjects by any British or other foreign subject or citizen without the intervention of the Corean authorities.

2.—If the Corean authorities or a Corean subject make any charge or complaint against a British subject in Corea the case shall be heard and decided by the British Judicial authorities.

3.—If the British authorities or a British subject make any charge or complaint against a Corean subject in Corea, the case shall be heard and decided by the Corean authorities.

4.—A British subject who commits any offence in Corea shall be tried and punished by the British Judicial authorities according to the laws of Great Britain.

5.—A Corean subject who commits in Corea any offence against a British subject shall be tried and punished by the Corean authorities according to the laws of Corea.

6.—Any complaint against a British subject involving a penalty or confiscation, by reason of any breach either of this Treaty or of any Regulation annexed thereto, or of any Regulation that may hereafter be made in virtue of its provisions, shall be brought before the British Judicial authorities for decision, and any penalty imposed, and all property confiscated in such cases, shall belong to the Corean Government.

7.—British goods, when seized by the Corean authorities at an open port, shall be put under the seals of the Corean and the British Consular authorities and shall be detained by the former until the British Judicial authorities shall have given their decision. If this decision is in favour of the owner of the goods, they shall be immediately placed at the Consul's disposal. But the owner shall be allowed to receive them at once on depositing their value with the Corean Authorities pending the decision of the British Judicial authorities.

8.—In all cases, whether civil or criminal, tried either in Corean or British Courts in Corea, a properly authorised official of the nationality of the plaintiff or prosecutor shall be allowed to attend the hearing, and shall be treated with the courtesy due to his position. He shall be allowed, whenever he thinks it necessary, to call, examine, and cross-examine witnesses, and to protest against the proceedings or decision.

9.—If a Corean subject who is charged with an offence against the laws of his country takes refuge on premises occupied by a British subject or on board a British merchant vessel, the British Consular authorities, on receiving an application from the Corean authorities, shall take steps to have such person arrested and handed over to the latter for trial. But without the consent of the proper British Consular authority no Corean officer shall enter the premises of any British subject without his consent, or go on board any British ship without the consent of the officer in charge.

10.—On the demand of any competent British Consular authority, the Corean authorities shall arrest and deliver to the former any British subject charged with a criminal offence, and any deserter from a British ship of war or merchant vessel.

Art. IV.—The port of Chemulpo (Jenchuan), Wonsan (Gensan), and Pusan (Fusan), or, if the latter port should not be approved, then such other port as may be selected in its neighbourhood, together with the city of Hanyang and the town of Yanghwa Chin, or such other place in that neighbourhood as may be deemed desirable, shall, from the day on which this Treaty comes into operation, be opened to British commerce.

2.—At the above-named places British subjects shall have the right to rent or to purchase land or houses, and to erect dwellings, warehouses, and factories. They shall be allowed the free exercise of their religion. All arrangements for the selection, determination of the limits, and laying out of the sites of the Foreign settlements,

and for the sale of land at the various ports and places in Corea open to foreign trade, shall be made by the Corean authorities in conjunction with the competent Foreign authorities.

3.—These sites shall be purchased from the owners and prepared for occupation by the Corean Government, and the expenses thus incurred shall be a first charge on the proceeds of the sale of the land. The yearly rental agreed upon by the Corean authorities in conjunction with the Foreign authorities shall be paid to the former, who shall retain a fixed amount thereof as a fair equivalent for the land tax, and the remainder, together with any balance left from the proceeds of land sales, shall belong to a Municipal fund to be administered by a Council, the constitution of which shall be determined hereafter by the Corean authorities in conjunction with the competent Foreign authorities.

4.—British subjects may rent or purchase land or houses beyond the limits of the foreign settlements, and within a distance of ten Corean *li* from the same. But all land so occupied shall be subject to such conditions as to the observance of Corean local regulations and payment of land tax as the Corean authorities may see fit to impose.

5.—The Corean authorities will set apart, free of cost, at each of the places open to trade, a suitable piece of ground as a foreign cemetery, upon which no rent, land tax, or other charges shall be payable, and the management of which shall be left to the Municipal Council above mentioned.

6.—British subjects shall be allowed to go where they please without passports within a distance of one hundred Corean *li* from any of the ports and places open to trade, or within such limits as may be agreed upon between the competent authorities of both countries. British subjects are also authorised to travel in Corea for pleasure or for purposes of trade, to transport and sell goods of all kinds, except books and other printed matter disapproved of by the Corean Government, and to purchase native produce in all parts of the country, under passports which will be issued by their Consuls and countersigned or sealed by the Corean local authorities. These passports, if demanded, must be produced for examination in the districts passed through. If the passport be not irregular, the bearer will be allowed to proceed, and he shall be at liberty to procure such means of transport as he may require. Any British subject travelling beyond the limits above named without a passport, or committing when in the interior any offence, shall be arrested and handed over to the nearest British Consul for punishment. Travelling without a passport beyond the said limits will render the offender liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred Mexican dollars, with or without imprisonment for a term not exceeding one month.

7.—British subjects in Corea shall be amenable to such municipal, police, and other regulations for the maintenance of peace, order, and good government as may be agreed upon by the competent authorties of the two countries.

Art. V.—At each of the ports or places open to Foreign trade, British subjects shall be at full liberty to import from any Foreign port or from any Corean open port, to sell or to buy from any Corean subjects or others, and to export to any Foreign or Corean open port, all kinds of merchandise not prohibited by the Treaty, on paying the duties of the Tariff annexed thereto. They may freely transact their business with Corean subjects or others without the intervention of Corean officials or other persons, and they may freely engage in any industrial occupation.

2.—The owners or consignees of all goods imported from any Foreign port upon which the duty of the aforesaid Tariff shall have been paid shall be entitled on re-exporting the same to any foreign port at any time within thirteen Corean months from the date of importation, to receive a drawback certificate for the amount of such import duty, provided that the original packages containing such goods remain intact. These drawback certificates shall either be redeemed by the Corean Customs on demand, or they shall be received in payment of duty at any Corean open port.

3.—The duty paid on Corean goods, when carried from one Corean open port to another, shall be refunded at the port of shipment on production of a Customs

certificate shewing that the goods have arrived at the port of destination, or on satisfactory proof being produced of the loss of the goods by shipwreck.

4.—All goods imported into Corea by British subjects, and on which the duty of the Tariff annexed to this Treaty shall have been paid, may be conveyed to any Corean open port free of duty, and, when transported into the interior, shall not be subject to any additional tax, excise, or transit duty whatsoever in any part of the country. In like manner, freedom shall be allowed for the transport to the open ports of all Corean commodities intended for exportation, and such commodities shall not, either at the place of production, or when being conveyed from any part of Corea to any of the open ports, be subject to the payment of any tax, excise, or transit duty whatsoever.

5.—The Corean Government may charter British merchant vessels for the conveyance of goods or passengers to unopened ports in Corea, and Corean subjects shall have the same right, subject to the approval of their own authorities.

6.—Whenever the Government of Corea shall have reason to apprehend a scarcity of food within the kingdom, His Majesty the King of Corea may, by Decree, temporarily prohibit the export of grain to foreign countries from any or all of the Corean open ports, and such prohibition shall become binding on British subjects in Corea on the expiration of one month from the date on which it shall have been officially communicated by the Corean Authorities to the British Consul at the port concerned, but shall not remain longer in force than is absolutely necessary.

7.—All British ships shall pay tonnage dues at the rate of thirty cents (Mexican) per register ton. One such payment will entitle a vessel to visit any or all of the open ports in Corea during a period of four months without further charge. All tonnage dues shall be appropriated for the purposes of erecting lighthouses and beacons and placing buoys on the Corean coast, more especially at the approaches to the open ports, and in deepening or otherwise improving the anchorages. No tonnage dues shall be charged on boats employed at the open ports in landing or shipping cargo.

8.—In order to carry into effect and secure the observance of the provisions of this Treaty, it is hereby agreed that the Tariff and Trade Regulations hereto annexed shall come into operation simultaneously with this Treaty. The competent authorities of the two countries may, from time to time, revise the said Regulations with a view to the insertion therein, by mutual consent, of such modifications or additions as experience shall prove to be expedient.

Art. VI.—Any British subject who smuggles, or attempts to smuggle, goods into any Corean port or place not open to foreign trade shall forfeit twice the value of such goods, and the goods shall be confiscated. The Corean local authorities may seize such goods, and may arrest any British subject concerned in such smuggling or attempt to smuggle. They shall immediately forward any person so arrested to the nearest British Consul for trial by the proper British Judicial authority, and may detain such goods until the case shall have been finally adjudicated.

Art. VII.—If a British ship be wrecked or stranded on the coast of Corea, the local authorities shall immediately take such steps to protect the ship and her cargo from plunder, and all the persons belonging to her from ill-treatment, and to render such other assistance as may be required. They shall at once inform the nearest British Consul of the occurrence, and shall furnish the shipwrecked persons, if necessary, with means of conveyance to the nearest open port.

2.—All expenses incurred by the Government of Corea for the rescue, clothing, maintenance, and travelling of shipwrecked British subjects, for the recovery of the bodies of the drowned, for the medical treatment of the sick and injured, and for the burial of the dead, shall be repaid by the British Government to that of Corea.

3.—The British Government shall not be responsible for the repayment of the expenses incurred in recovery or preservation of a wrecked vessel, or the property belonging to her. All such expenses shall be a charge upon the property saved, and shall be paid by the parties interested therein upon receiving delivery of the same.

4.—No charge shall be made by the Government of Corea for the expenses on the Government officers, local functionaries, or police who shall proceed to the wreck for the travelling expenses of officers escorting the shipwrecked men, nor for the expenses of official correspondence. Such expenses shall be borne by the Corean Government.

5.—Any British merchant ship compelled by stress of weather or by want of fuel or provisions to enter an unopened port in Corea shall be allowed to execute repairs, and to obtain necessary supplies. All such expenses shall be defrayed by the master of the vessel.

Art. VIII.—The ships of war of each country shall be at liberty to visit all the ports of the other. They shall enjoy every facility for procuring supplies of all kinds or for making repairs, and shall not be subject to trade or harbour regulations, nor be liable to the payment of duties or port charges of any kind.

2.—When British ships of war visit unopened ports in Corea, the officers and men may land, but shall not proceed into the interior unless they are provided with passports.

3.—Supplies of all kinds for the use of the British Navy may be landed at the open ports of Corea, and stored in the custody of a British officer, without the payment of any duty. But if any such supplies are sold, the purchaser shall pay the proper duty to the Corean authorities.

4.—The Corean Government will afford all the facilities in their power to ships belonging to the British Government which may be engaged in making surveys in Corean waters.

Art. IX.—The British authorities and British subjects in Corea shall be allowed to employ Corean subjects as teachers, interpreters, servants, or in any other lawful capacity, without any restriction on the part of the Corean Authorities; and, in like manner, no restrictions shall be placed upon the employment of British subjects by Corean Authorities and subjects in any lawful capacity.

2.—Subjects of either nationality who may proceed to the country of the other to study its language, literature, laws, arts, or industries, or for the purpose of scientific research, shall be afforded every reasonable facility for doing so.

Art. X.—It is hereby stipulated that the Government, public officers, and subjects of Her Britannic Majesty shall, from the day on which this Treaty comes into operation, participate in all privileges, immunities, and advantages, especially in relation to import or export duties on goods and manufactures, which shall then have been granted or may thereafter be granted by His Majesty the King of Corea to the Government, public officers, or subjects of any other power.

Art. XI.—Ten years from the date on which this Treaty shall come into operation, either of the High Contracting Parties may, on giving one year's previous notice to the other, demand a revision of the Treaty or of the Tariff annexed thereto, with a view to the insertion therein, by mutual consent, of such modifications as experience shall prove to be desirable.

Art. XII.—This Treaty is drawn up in the English and Chinese languages, both of which versions have the same meaning, but it is hereby agreed that any difference which may arise as to interpretation shall be determined by reference to the English text.

2.—For the present all official communications addressed by the British Authorities to those of Corea shall be accompanied by a translation into Chinese.

Art. XIII.—The present Treaty shall be ratified by Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, and by His Majesty the King of Corea, under their hands and seals; the ratifications shall be exchanged at Hanyang (Seoul) as soon as possible, or at latest within one year from the date of signature, and the Treaty, which shall be published by both Governments, shall come into operation on the day on which the ratifications are exchanged.

In witness whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries above named have signed the present Treaty, and have thereto affixed their seals.

Done in triplicate at Hanyang, this twenty-sixth day of November, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-three, corresponding to the twenty-seventh day of the tenth month of the four hundred and ninety-second year of the Corean era, being the ninth year of the Chinese reign Kuang Hsü.

[L.S.] HARRY S. PARKES.

[L.S.] MIN YONG-MOK.

REGULATIONS UNDER WHICH BRITISH TRADE IS TO BE CONDUCTED IN COREA

I.—*Entrance and Clearance of Vessels*

1.—Within forty-eight hours (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) after the arrival of a British ship in a Corean port, the master shall deliver to the Corean Customs authorities the receipt of the British Consul showing that he has deposited the ship's papers at the British Consulate, and he shall then make an entry of this ship by handing in a written paper stating the name of the ship, of the port from which she comes, of her master, the number, and, if required, the names of her passengers, her tonnage, and the number of her crew, which paper shall be certified by the master to be a true statement, and shall be signed by him. He shall, at the same time, deposit a written manifest of his cargo, setting forth the marks and numbers of the packages and their contents as they are described in the bills of lading, with the names of the persons to whom they are consigned. The master shall certify that this description is correct, and shall sign his name to the same. When a vessel has been duly entered, the Customs authorities will issue a permit to open hatches, which shall be exhibited to the Customs officer on board. Breaking bulk without having obtained such permission will render the master liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred Mexican dollars.

2.—If any error is discovered in the manifest, it may be corrected within twenty-four hours (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) of its being handed in, without the payment of any fee, but for alteration or post entry to the manifest made after that time a fee of five Mexican dollars shall be paid.

3.—Any master who shall neglect to enter his vessel at the Corean Custom house within the time fixed by this Regulation shall pay a penalty not exceeding fifty Mexican dollars for every twenty-four hours that he shall so neglect to enter his ship.

4.—Any British vessel which remains in port for less than forty-eight hours (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) and does not open her hatches, also any vessel driven into port by stress of weather, or only in want of supplies, shall not be required to enter or pay tonnage dues so long as such vessel does not engage in trade.

5.—When the master of a vessel wishes to clear, he shall hand in to the Customs authorities an export manifest containing similar particulars to those given in the import manifest. The Customs authorities will then issue a clearance certificate and return the Consul's receipt for the ship's papers. These documents must be handed into the Consulate before the ship's papers are returned to the master.

6.—Should any ship leave the port without clearing outwards in the manner above prescribed, the master shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding two hundred Mexican dollars.

7.—British steamers may enter and clear on the same day, and they shall not be required to hand in a manifest except for such goods as are to be landed or transhipped at the port of entry.

II.—*Landing and Shipping Cargo and Payment of Duties*

1.—The importer of any goods who desires to land them shall make and sign an application to that effect at the Custom house, stating his own name, the name of the ship in which the goods have been imported, the marks, numbers, and contents of the packages and their values, and declaring that this statement is correct. The Customs authorities may demand the production of the invoice of each consignment of mer-

chandise. If it is not produced, or if its absence is not satisfactorily accounted for, the owner shall be allowed to land his goods on payment of double the Tariff duty, but the surplus duty so levied shall be refunded on the production of the invoice.

2.—All goods so entered may be examined by the Customs officers of the places appointed for the purpose. Such examination shall be made without delay or injury to the merchandise, and the packages shall be at once resorted by the Customs authorities to their original condition, in so far as may be practicable.

3.—Should the Customs authorities consider the value of any goods paying an *ad valorem* duty as declared by the importer or exporter insufficient, they shall call upon him to pay duty on the value determined by an appraisement to be made by the Customs appraiser. But should the importer or exporter be dissatisfied with that appraisement, he shall within twenty-four hours (exclusive of Sundays and holidays) state his reasons for such dissatisfaction to the Commissioner of Customs, and shall appoint an appraiser of his own to make a re-appraisement. He shall then declare the value of the goods as determined by such re-appraisement. The Commissioner of Customs will thereupon, at his option, either assess the duty on the value determined by this re-appraisement, or will purchase the goods from the importer or exporter at the price thus determined, with the addition of five per cent. In the latter case the purchase money shall be paid to the importer or exporter within five days from the date on which he has declared the value determined by his own appraiser.

4.—Upon all goods damaged on the voyage of importation a fair reduction of duty shall be allowed, proportionate to their deterioration. If any disputes arise as to the amount of such reduction, they shall be settled in the manner pointed out in the preceding clause.

5.—All goods intended to be exported shall be entered at the Corean Custom house before they are shipped. The application to ship shall be made in writing, and shall state the name of the vessel by which the goods are to be exported, the marks and number of the packages, and the quantity, description, and value of the contents. The exporter shall certify in writing that the application gives a true account of all the goods contained herein, and shall sign his name hereto.

6.—No goods shall be landed or shipped at other places than those fixed by the Corean Customs authorities, or between the hours of sunset and sunrise, or on Sundays or holidays, without the special permission of the Customs authorities, who will be entitled to reasonable fees for the extra duty thus performed.

7.—Claims by importers or exporters for duties paid in excess, or by the Customs authorities for duties which have not been fully paid, shall be entertained only when made within thirty days from the date of payment.

8.—No entry will be required in the case of provisions for the use of British ships, their crews and passengers, nor for the baggage of the latter which may be landed or shipped at any time after examination by the Customs officers.

9.—Vessels needing repairs may land their cargo for that purpose without the payment of duty. All goods so landed shall remain in charge of the Corean Authorities and all just charges for storage, labour, and supervision shall be paid by the master. But if any portion of such cargo be sold, the duties of the Tariff shall be paid on the portion so disposed of.

10.—Any person desiring to tranship cargo shall obtain a permit from the Customs authorities before doing so.

III.—*Protection of the Revenue*

1.—The Customs authorities shall have the right to place Customs officers on board any British merchant vessel in their ports. All such Customs officers shall have access to all parts of the ship in which cargo is stowed. They shall be treated with civility, and such reasonable accommodation shall be allowed to them as the ship affords.

2.—The hatches and all other places of entrance into that part of the ship where cargo is stowed may be secured by the Corean Customs officers between the hours of sunset and sunrise, and on Sundays and holidays, by affixing seals, locks, or other

fastenings, and if any person shall, without due permission, wilfully open any entrance that has been so secured, or break any seal, lock, or other fastening that has been affixed by the Corean Customs officers, not only the person so offending, but the master of the ship also, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding one hundred Mexican dollars.

3.—Any British subject who ships, or attempts to ship, or discharges, or attempts to discharge, goods which have not been duly entered at the Custom house in the manner above provided, or packages containing goods different from those described in the import or export permit application, or prohibited goods, shall forfeit twice the value of such goods, and the goods shall be confiscated.

4.—Any person signing a false declaration or certificate with the intent to defraud the revenue of Corea shall be liable to a fine not exceeding two hundred Mexican dollars.

5.—Any violation of any provision of these Regulations, to which no penalty is specially attached therein, may be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred Mexican dollars.

Note.—All documents required by these Regulations, and all other communications addressed to the Corean Customs authorities, may be written in the English language.

[L.S.] HARRY S. PARKES.

[L.S.] MIN YONG-MOK.

PROTOCOL

The above-named Plenipotentiaries hereby make and append to this Treaty the following three Declarations:—

I.—With reference to Article III. of the Treaty, it is hereby declared that the right of extra-territorial jurisdiction over British subjects in Corea granted by this Treaty shall be relinquished when, in the judgment of the British Government, the laws and legal procedure of Corea shall have been so far modified and reformed as to remove the objections which now exist to British subjects being placed under Corean jurisdiction, and Corean Judges shall have attained similar legal qualifications and a similar independent position to those of British Judges.

II.—With reference to Article IV. of this Treaty, it is hereby declared that if the Chinese Government shall hereafter surrender the right of opening commercial establishments in the city of Hanyang, which was granted last year to Chinese subjects, the same right shall not be claimed for British subjects, provided that it be not granted by the Corean Government to the subjects of any other Power.

III.—It is hereby declared that the provisions of this Treaty shall apply to all British Colonies, unless any exception shall be notified by Her Majesty's Government to that of Corea within one year from the date on which the Ratifications of this Treaty shall be exchanged.

And it is hereby further stipulated that this Protocol shall be laid before the High Contracting Parties simultaneously with this Treaty, and that the ratification of this Treaty shall include the confirmation of the above three declarations for which, therefore, no separate act of ratification will be required.

In faith of which the above-named Plenipotentiaries have this day signed this Protocol, and have hereto affixed their seals.

Done at Hanyang this twenty-sixth day of November, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-three corresponding to the twenty-seventh day of the tenth month of the four hundred and ninety-second year of the Corean era, being the ninth year of the Chinese reign Kuang Hsü.

[L.S.] HARRY S. PARKES.

[L.S.] MIN YONG-MOK.

IMPORTS

No.	Article.	*Ad valorem* Rate of Duty. Per cent.
1	Agricultural implements	Free
2	Alum	5
3	Amber	20
4	Anchors and chains	5
5	Arms, ammunition, fire-arms, fowling-pieces, or sidearms imported under special permit of the Corean Government for sporting purposes or for self-defence	20
6	Artificial flowers	20
7	Bamboo, split or not	5
8	Bark for tanning	5
9	Beans, peas, and pulse, all kinds ...	5
10	Beer, porter, and cider	10
11	Beverages, such as lemonade, ginger-beer, soda and mineral waters ...	7½
12	Birds' nests	20
13	Blankets and rugs	7½
14	Bones	5
15	Books, maps, and charts	Free
16	Bricks and tiles	5
17	Bullion, being gold or silver refined ...	Free
18	Buttons, buckles, hooks and eyes, &c.	7½
19	Camphor, crude	5
20	,, refined	10
21	Candles	7½
22	Canvas	7½
23	Carmine	10
24	Carpets of jute, hemp, or felt, patent tapestry	7½
25	Carpets, superior quality, as Brussels, Kidderminster, and other kinds not enumerated	10
26	Carpets, velvet	20
27	Carriages...	20
28	Cement, as Portland and other kinds	7½
29	Charcoal...	7½
30	Chemicals, all kinds...	7½
31	Clocks and parts thereof	10
32	Clothing and wearing apparel, all kinds, hats, boots and shoes, &c.	7½
33	Clothing and wearing apparel made wholly of silk...	10
34	Coal and coke	5
35	Cochineal	20
36	Cocoons	7½
37	Coins, gold and silver	Free
38	Confectioneries and sweetmeats, all kinds	10
39	Coral, manufactured or not	20
40	Cordage and rope, all kinds and sizes...	7½
41	Cotton, raw	5
42	Cotton manufacture, all kinds... ...	7½
43	Cotton and woollen mixtures, all kinds	7½
44	Cotton and silk mixtures, all kinds ...	7½
45	Cutlery, all kinds	7½
46	Drugs, all kinds	5
47	Dyes, colours, and paints, paint oils, and materials used for mixing paints	7½
48	Earthenware	7½
49	Embroideries in gold, silver, or silk	20
50	Enamel-ware	20
51	Explosives used for mining, &c., and imported under special permit ...	10
52	Fans, all kinds	7½
53	Feathers, all kinds	7½
54	Felt	7½
55	Fire engines	Free
56	Fireworks	20
57	Fish, fresh	5
58	,, dried and salted	7½
59	Flax, hemp, and jute...	5
60	Flints	5
61	Floor rugs, all kinds	7½
62	Flour and meal, all kinds	7½
63	Foil, gold and silver	10
64	,, tin, copper, and all other kinds...	7½
65	Fruit, fresh, all kinds	5
66	,, dried, salted, or preserved ...	7½
67	Furniture of all kinds	10
68	Furs, superior, as sable, sea otter, seal, otter, beaver, &c.	20
69	Gamboge	7½
70	Ginseng, red, white, crude, and clarified	20
71	Glass, window, plain and coloured, all qualities	7½
72	Glass, plate, silvered or unsilvered, framed or unframed...	10
73	Glassware, all kinds...	10
74	Glue	5
75	Grain and corn, all kinds	5
76	Grasscloth, and all textiles in hemp, jute, &c.	7½
77	Guano and manures, all kinds ...	5
78	Hair, all kinds except human	7½
79	,, human...	10
80	,, ornaments, gold and silver ...	20
81	Hides and skins, raw and undressed	5
82	,, ,, tanned and dressed ...	7½
83	Horns and hoofs all kinds not otherwise provided for	5
84	Incense sticks	20
85	India-rubber, manufactured or not ...	10
86	Isinglass, all kinds	7½
87	Ivory, manufactured or not	20
88	Jade-ware	20
89	Jewellery, real or imitation	20
90	Kerosine, or petroleum, and other minerial oils	5
91	Lacquered-ware, common	10
92	,, superior	20
93	Lamps, all kinds	7½
94	Lanterns, paper...	5
95	Leather, all ordinary kinds, plain...	7½
96	,, superior kinds, and stamped, figured, or coloured...	10
97	Leather manufactures, all kinds ...	10
98	Lime	5
99	Linen, linen and cotton, linen and woollen mixtures, linen and silk mixtures, all kinds	7½
100	Matches	5
101	Matting, floor, Chinese, Japanese, coir, &c., common qualities	5
102	Matting, superior qualities, Japanese "tatamis," &c.	7½
103	Meat, fresh...	5

No.	Article.	*Ad valorem* Rate of Duty. Per cent.
104	Meat, dried and salted...	7½
105	Medicines, all kinds not otherwise provided for	5
106	Metals, all kinds, in pig, block, ingot, slab, bar, rod, plate, sheet, hoop, strip, band and flat, T and angle-iron, old and scrap iron...	5
107	Metals, all kinds, pipe or tube, corrugated or galvanized, wire, steel, tin-plates, quicksilver, nickel, platina, German silver, yellow metal, tutenagne or white copper, unrefined gold and silver	7½
108	Metal manufactures, all kinds, as nails, screws, tools, machinery, railway plant, and hardware...	7½
109	Models of inventions	Free
110	Mosquito netting, not made of silk ...	7½
111	„ „ made of silk...	10
112	Musical boxes...	10
113	Musical instruments, all kinds ...	10
114	Musk	20
115	Needles and pins...	7½
116	Oil-cake	5
117	Oils, vegetable, all kinds	7½
118	Oil, wood (*Tung-yu*)...	5
119	Oil, and floor cloth, all kinds ...	7½
120	Packing bags, packing matting, tea-lead, and ropes for packing goods	Free
121	Paper, common qualities	5
122	„ all kinds, not otherwise provided for	7½
123	Paper, coloured, fancy, wall and hanging	10
124	Pearls	20
125	Pepper, unground	5
126	Perfumes and scent	20
127	Photographic apparatus	10
128	Pictures, prints, photographs, engravings, all kinds framed or unframed...	10
129	Pitch and tar	5
130	Planks, soft	7½
131	„ hard	10
132	Plants, trees and shrubs, all kinds ...	Free
133	Plate, gold and silver	20
134	Plated-ware, all kinds...	10
135	Porcelain, common qualities ...	7½
136	„ superior qualities	10
137	Precious stones, all kinds, set or unset	20
138	Rattans, split or not	5
139	Rhinoceros horns	20
140	Rosin	7½
141	Saddlery and harness	10
142	Salt	7½
143	Samples in reasonable quantities ...	Free
144	Sapanwood	7½
145	Scales and balances...	5
146	Scented wood, all kinds	20
147	Scientific instruments, as physical, mathematical, meteorological, and surgical, and their appliances	Free
148	Seals, materials for...	10
149	Sea products, as seaweed, bêche-de-mer, &c.	7½
150	Seeds, all kinds	5
151	Silk, raw, reeled, thrown, floss or waste	7½
152	Silk manufactures, as gauze, crape, Japanese amber lustrings, satins, satin damasks, figured satins, Japanese white silk ("habutai")	10
153	Silk manufactures not otherwise provided for	10
154	Silk thread and floss silk in skein...	10
155	Soap, common qualities	10
156	Soap, superior qualities	71
157	Soy, Chinese and Japanese	5
158	Spectacles	7½
159	Spices, all kinds	20
160	Spirits, in jars	7½
161	Spirits and liqueurs, in wood or bottle, all kinds	20
162	Stationery and writing materials, all kinds, blank books, &c.	7½
163	Stones and slate, cut and dressed...	7½
164	Sugar, brown and white, all qualities, molasses, and syrups...	7½
165	Sugar candy	10
166	Sulphur	7½
167	Table stores, all kinds, and preserved provisions	7½
168	Tallow	7½
169	Tea	7
170	Telescopes and binocular glasses ...	10
171	Tobacco, all kinds and forms... ...	200
172	Tortoise shell, manufactured or not	20
173	Tooth powder...	10
174	Travellers' baggage...	Free
175	Trunks and portmanteaux	10
176	Twine and thread, all kinds, excepting in silk	5
177	Types, new and old	Free
178	Umbrellas, paper	5
179	„ cotton	7½
180	„ silk	10
181	Umbrella frames	7½
182	Varnish	7½
183	Vegetables, fresh, dried, and salted ...	5
184	Velvet, silk...	20
185	Vermicelli	7½
186	Vermilion	10
187	Watches, and parts thereof in common metal, nickel, or silver	10
188	Watches, in gold or gilt	20
189	Wax, bees' or vegetable	7½
190	„ cloth...	7½
191	Wines in wood or bottle, all kinds ...	10
192	Wood or timber, soft	7½
193	„ „ hard...	10
194	Wool, sheep's, raw...	5
195	Woollen manufactures, all kinds ...	7½
196	Woollen and silk mixtures, all kinds	7½
197	Works of art	20
198	Yarns, all kinds, in cotton, wool hemp, &c.	5
	All unenumerated articles, raw or unmanufactured...	5
	All unenumerated articles, partly manufactured	7½
	All unenumerated articles, completely manufactured...	10

Foreign ships, when sold in Corea, will pay a duty of 25 cents per ton on sailing vessels, and 50 cents per ton on steamers.

Prohibited Goods.

Adulterated drugs or medicines.

Arms, munitions, and implements of war, as ordnance or cannon, shot and shell, firearms of all kinds, cartridges, side-arms, spears or pikes, saltpetre, gunpowder, guncotton, dynamite, and other explosive substances.

The Corean authorities will grant special permits for the importation of arms, firearms, and ammunition for purposes of sport or self-defence on satisfactory proof being furnished to them of the *bonâ fide* character of the application.

Counterfeit coins, all kinds.

Opium, except medicinal opium.

EXPORTS

Class I.

Duty-Free Export Goods.

Bullion, being gold and silver refined.
Coins, gold and silver, all kinds.
Plants, trees, and shrubs, all kinds.
Samples, in reasonable quantity.
Travellers' baggage.

Class II.

All other native goods or productions not enumerated in Class I. will pay an *ad valorem* duty of five per cent.

The exportation of red ginseng is prohibited.

RULES

I.—In the case of imported articles the *ad valorem* duties of this Tariff will be calculated on the actual cost of the goods at the place of production or fabrication, with the addition of freight, insurance, etc. In the case of export articles the *ad valorem* duties will be calculated on market values in Corea.

II.—Duties may be paid in Mexican dollars or Japanese silver *yen*.

III.—The above Tariff of import and export duties shall be converted, as soon as possible and as far as may be deemed desirable, into specific rates by agreement between the competent authorities of the two countries.

[L.S.] Harry S. Parkes.

[L.S.] Min Yong-mok.

UNITED STATES

TREATY OF PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND COREA (CHOSEN)

SIGNED AT GENSAN, 22ND MAY, 1882
Ratifications Exchanged at Hanyang, 19th May, 1883

Art. I.—There shall be perpetual peace and friendship between the President of the United States and the King of Chosen and the citizens and subjects of their respective Governments. If other Powers deal unjustly or oppressively with either government the other will exert their good offices, on being informed of the case, to bring about an amicable arrangement, thus showing their friendly feelings.

Art. II.—After the conclusion of this Treaty of amity and commerce the high contracting Powers may each appoint diplomatic representatives to reside at the Court of the other, and may each appoint consular representatives at the ports of the other which are open to foreign commerce, at their own convenience.

The officials shall have relations with the corresponding local authorities of equal rank upon a basis of mutual equality. The Diplomatic and Consular representatives of the two Governments shall receive mutually all the privileges, rights, and immunities, without discrimination, which are accorded to the same classes of representatives from the most favoured nations.

Consuls shall exercise their functions only on receipt of an exequatur from the Government to which they are accredited. Consular authorities shall be *bonâ fide* officials. No merchants shall be permitted to exercise the duties of the office, nor shall consular officers be allowed to engage in trade.

At ports to which no consular representatives have been appointed the consuls of other Powers may be invited to act, provided that no merchant shall be allowed to assume consular functions, or the provisions of this treaty may be, in such case, enforced by the local authorities.

If consular representatives of the United States in Chosen conduct their business in an improper manner their exequaturs may be revoked, subject to the approval, previously obtained, of the diplomatic representative of the United States.

Art. III.—Whenever United States vessels, either because of weather or by want of fuel or provisions, cannot reach the nearest open port in Chosen, they may enter any port or harbour either to take refuge therein or to get wood, coal, and other necessaries or to make repairs; the expenses incurred thereby being defrayed by the ship's master. In such event the officers and people of the locality shall display their sympathy by rendering full assistance, and their liberality by furnishing the necessities required.

If a United States vessel carries on a clandestine trade at a port not open to foreign commerce, such vessel with her cargo shall be seized and confiscated.

If a United States vessel be wrecked on the coast of Chosen, the coast authorities, on being informed of the occurrence, shall immediately render assistance to the crew, provide for their present necessities, and take the measures necessary for the salvage of the ship and the preservation of the cargo. They shall also bring the matter to the knowledge of the nearest consular representative of the United States, in order

that steps may be taken to send the crew home and save the ship and cargo. The necessary expenses shall be defrayed either by the ship's master or by the United States.

Art. IV.—All citizens of the United States of America in Chosen, peaceably attending to their own affairs, shall receive and enjoy for themselves and everything appertaining to them the protection of the local authorities of the Government of Chosen, who shall defend them from all insult and injury of any sort. If their dwellings or property be threatened or attacked by mobs, incendiaries, or other violent or lawless persons, the local officers, on requisition of the Consul, shall immediately dispatch a military force to disperse the rioters, apprehend the guilty individuals, and punish them with the utmost rigour of the law.

Subjects of Chosen guilty of any criminal act towards citizens of the United States, shall be punished by the authorities of Chosen according to the laws of Chosen; and citizens of the United States, either on shore or in any merchant vessel, who may insult, trouble, or wound the persons or injure the property of the people of Chosen shall be arrested and punished only by the Consul or other public functionary of the United States thereto authorized, according to the laws of the United States.

When controversies arise in the kingdom of Chosen, between citizens of the United States and subjects of His Majesty, which need to be examined and decided by the public officers of the two nations, it is agreed between the two governments of the United States and Chosen that such case shall be tried by the proper official of the nationality of the defendant according to the law of that nation. The properly authorized official of the plaintiff's nationality shall be freely permitted to attend the trial and shall be treated with the courtesy due to his position. He shall be granted all proper facilities for watching the proceedings in the interests of justice. If he so desire he shall have the right to be present, to examine and cross-examine witnesses. If he is dissatisfied with the proceedings he shall be permitted to protest against them in detail.

It is, however, mutually agreed and understood between the high contracting Powers that whenever the King of Chosen shall have so far modified and reformed the statutes and the judicial procedure of his kingdom that, in the judgment of the United States, they conform to the laws and course of justice in the United States, the right of exterritorial jurisdiction over United States citizens in Chosen shall be abandoned, and thereafter United States citizens, when within the limits of the kingdom of Chosen, shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the native authorities.

Art. V.—Merchants and merchant vessels of Chosen visiting the United States for the purpose of traffic shall pay duties and tonnage dues and fees according to the customs regulations of the United States, but no higher or other rates of duties and tonnage dues shall be exacted of them than are levied upon citizens of the United States or upon citizens or subjects of the most favoured nation.

Merchants and merchant vessels of the United States visiting Chosen for purposes of traffic shall pay duties upon all merchandise imported and exported. The authority to levy duties is of right vested in the Government of Chosen. The tariff of duties upon exports and imports, together with the customs regulations for the prevention of smuggling and other irregularities, will be fixed by the authorities of Chosen and communicated to the proper officials of the United States, to be by the latter notified to their citizens and duly observed.

It is, however, agreed in the first instance, as a general measure, that the tariff upon such imports as are articles of daily use shall not exceed an *ad valorem* duty of ten per cent.; that the tariff upon such imports as are luxuries—as for instance foreign wines, foreign tobacco, clocks and watches—shall not exceed an *ad valorem* duty of thirty per cent., and that native produce exported shall pay a duty not to exceed five per cent. *ad valorem*. And it is further agreed that the duty upon foreign imports shall be paid once for all at the port of entry, and that no other dues, duties, fees, taxes, or charges of any sort shall be levied upon such imports either in the interior of Chosen or at the ports.

United States merchant vessels entering the ports of Chosen shall pay tonnage dues at the rate of five mace per ton, payable once in three months on each vessel, according to the Chinese calendar.

Art. VI.—Subjects of Chosen who may visit the United States shall be permitted to reside and to rent premises, purchase land, or to construct residences or warehouses in all parts of the country. They shall be freely permitted to pursue their various callings and avocations, and to traffic in all merchandise, raw and manufactured, that is not declared contraband by law. Citizens of the United States who may resort to the ports of Chosen which are open to foreign commerce shall be permitted to reside at such open ports within the limits of the concession and to lease buildings or land, or to construct residences or warehouses therein. They shall be freely permitted to pursue their various callings and avocations within the limits of the ports and to traffic in all merchandise, raw and manufactured, that is not declared contraband by law.

No coercion or intimidation in the acquisition of land or buildings shall be permitted, and the land rent as fixed by the authorities of Chosen shall be paid. And it is expressly agreed that land so acquired in the open ports of Chosen still remains an integral part of the kingdom, and that all rights of jurisdiction over persons and property within such areas remain vested in the authorities of Chosen, except in so far as such rights have been expressly relinquished by this treaty.

American citizens are not permitted either to transport foreign imports to the interior for sale or to proceed thither to purchase native produce, nor are they permitted to transport native produce from one open port to another open port.

Violation of this rule will subject such merchandise to confiscation, and the merchants offending will be handed over to the consular authorities to be dealt with.

Art. VII.—The Governments of the United States and of Chosen mutually agree and undertake that subjects of Chosen shall not be permitted to import opium into any of the ports of the United States, and citizens of the United States shall not be perm tted to import opium into any of the open ports of Chosen, to transport it from one open port to another open port, or traffic in it in Chosen. This absolute prohibition, which extends to vessels owned by the citizens or subjects of either Power, to foreign vessels employed by them, and to vessels owned by the citizens or subjects of either Power and employed by other persons for the transportation of opium, shall be enforced by appropriate legislation on the part of the United States and of Chosen, and offenders against it shall be severely punished.

Art. VII.—Whenever the Government of Chosen shall have reason to apprehend a scarcity of food within the limits of the kingdom, His Majesty may by decree temporarily prohibit the export of all breadstuffs, and such decree shall be binding upon all citizens of the United States in Chosen upon due notice having been given them by the authorities of Chosen through the proper officers of the United States; but it is to be understood that the exportation of rice and breadstuffs of every description is prohibited from the open port of Yin-Chuen.

Chosen having of old prohibited the exportation of red ginseng, if citizens of the United States clandestinely purchase it for export it shall be confiscated and the offenders punished.

Art. IX.—Purchase of cannon, small arms, swords, gunpowder, shot, and all munitions of war is permitted only to officials of the Government of Chosen, and they may be imported by citizens of the United States only under written permit from the authorities of Chosen. If these articles are clandestinely imported they shall be confiscated and the offending party shall be punished.

Art. X.—The officers and people of either nation residing in the other shall have the right to employ natives for all kinds of lawful work.

Should, however, subjects of Chosen, guilty of violation of the laws of the kingdom, or against whom any action has been brought, conceal themselves in the residences or warehouses of United States citizens or on board United States merchant vessels, the Consular authorities of the United States, on being notified of the fact by the local authorities, will either permit the latter to despatch constables to make

the arrests, or the persons will be arrested by the Consular authorities and handed over to the local constables.

Officials or citizens of the United States shall not harbour such persons.

Art. XI.—Students of either nationality who may proceed to the country of the other in order to study the language, literature, laws, or arts, shall be given all possible protection and assistance, in evidence of cordial goodwill.

Art. XII.—This being the first treaty negotiated by Chosen, and hence being general and incomplete in its provisions, shall, in the first instance, be put into operation in all things stipulated herein. As to stipulations not contained herein, after an interval of five years, when the officers and people of the two Powers shall have become more familiar with each other's language, a further negotiation of commercial provisions and regulations in detail, in conformity with international law and without unequal discriminations on either part, shall be had.

Art. XIII.—This Treaty and future official correspondence between the two contracting governments shall be made on the part of Chosen in the Chinese language.

The United States shall either use the Chinese language, or if English be used it shall be accompanied with a Chinese version in order to avoid misunderstanding.

Art. XIV.—The high contracting Powers hereby agree that should at any time the King of Chosen grant to any nation or to the merchants or citizens of any nation any right, privilege, or favour connected either with navigation, commerce, political or other intercourse, which is not conferred by this Treaty, such right, privilege, and favour shall freely enure to the benefit of the United States, its public officers, merchants, and citizens; provided always, that whenever such right, privilege, or favour is accompanied by any condition or equivalent concession granted by the other nation interested, the United States, its officers and people, shall only be entitled to the benefit of such right, privilege, or favour upon complying with the conditions or concessions connected therewith.

In faith whereof the respective Commissioners Plenipotentiary have signed and sealed the foregoing at Yin-Chuen, in English and Chinese, being three originals of each text of even tenor and date, the ratifications of which shall be exchanged at Yin-Chuen within one year from the date of its execution, and immediately hereafter this Treaty shall be, in all its provisions, publicly proclaimed and made known by both governments in their respective countries in order that it may be obeyed by their citizens and subjects respectively.

R. W. Shufeldt,
Commodore United States Navy, Envoy of the United States to Chosen.

Shin Chen,
Chin Hong Chi,
Members of the Royal Cabinet of Chosen.

JAPAN

TREATY OF PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THE EMPIRE OF JAPAN AND THE KINGDOM OF COREA (CHOSEN)

SIGNED AT KOKWA, 26TH FEBRUARY, 1876

The Governments of Japan and Chosen being desirous to resume the amicable relations that of yore existed between them and to promote the friendly feelings of both nations to a still firmer basis have, for this purpose, appointed their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:—The Government of Japan, Kuroda Kiyotaka, High Commissioner Extraordinary to Chosen, Lieutenant-General and Member of the Privy Council, Minister of the Colonization Department, and Inouyè Kaoru, Associate High Commissioner Extraordinary to Chosen, Member of the Genrō In; and the Government of Chosen, Shin Ken, Han-Choo-Su-Fu, and In-Jishō, Fu-So-Fu, Fuku-sō-Kwan, who, according to the powers received from their respective Governments, have agreed upon and concluded the following Articles:—

Art. I.—Chosen being an independent state enjoys the same sovereign rights as does Japan.

In order to prove the sincerity of the friendship existing between the two nations, their intercourse shall henceforward be carried on in terms of equality and courtesy, each avoiding the giving of offence by arrogance or manifestations of suspicion.

In the first instance, all rules and precedents that are apt to obstruct friendly intercourse shall be totally abrogated, and, in their stead, rules, liberal and in general usage fit to secure a firm and perpetual peace, shall be established.

Art. II.—The Government of Japan, at any time within fifteen months from the date of signature of this Treaty, shall have the right to send an Envoy to the Capital of Chosen, where he shall be admitted to confer with the Rei-sohan-sho on matters of a diplomatic nature. He may either reside at the capital or return to his country on the completion of his mission.

The Government of Chosen in like manner shall have the right to send an Envoy to Tokyo, Japan, where he shall be admitted to confer with the Minister for Foreign Affairs on matters of a diplomatic nature. He may either reside at Tokyo or return home on the completion of his mission.

Art. III.—All official communications addressed by the Government of Japan to that of Chosen shall be written in the Japanese language, and for a period of ten years from the present date they shall be accompanied by a Chinese translation. The Government of Chosen will use the Chinese language.

Art. IV.—Sorio in Fusan, Chosen, where an official establishment of Japan is situated, is a place originally opened for commercial intercourse with Japan, and trade shall henceforward be carried on at that place in accordance with the provisions of this Treaty, whereby are abolished all former usages, such as the practice of Sai-ken-sen (junk annually sent to Chosen by the late Prince of Tsushima to exchange a certain quantity of articles between each other).

In addition to the above place, the Government of Chosen agrees to open two ports, as mentioned in Article V. of this Treaty, for commercial intercourse with Japanese subjects.

In the foregoing places Japanese subjects shall be free to lease land and to erect buildings thereon, and to rent buildings the property of subjects of Chosen.

Art. V.—On the coast of five provinces, *viz:*—Keikin, Chiusei, Jenra Kensho, and Kankio, two ports, suitable for commercial purposes, shall be selected, and the time for opening these two ports shall be in the twentieth month from the second month of the ninth year of Meiji, corresponding with the date of Chosen, the first moon of the year Hei-shi.

Art. VI.—Whenever Japanese vessels either by stress of weather or by want of fuel and provisions cannot reach one or the other of the open ports in Chosen they may enter any ports or harbour either to take refuge therein, or to get supplies of

wood, coal, and other necessaries, or to make repairs; the expenses incurred thereby are to be defrayed by the ship's master. In such events both the officers and the people of the locality shall display their sympathy by rendering full assistance, and their liberality in supplying the necessaries required.

If any vessel of either country be at any time wrecked or stranded on the coasts of Japan or of Chosen, the people of the vicinity shall immediately use every exertion to rescue her crew, and shall inform the local authorities of the disaster, who will either send the wrecked persons to their native country or hand them over to the officer of their country residing at the nearest port.

Art. VII.—The coasts of Chosen, having hitherto been left unsu veyed, are very dangerous for vessels approaching them, and in order to prepare charts showing the positions of islands, rocks, and reefs, as well as the depth of water, whereby all navigators may be enabled safely to pass between the two countries, any Japanese mariners may freely survey said coasts.

Art. VIII.—There shall be appointed by the Government of Japan an officer to reside at the open ports in Chosen for the protection of Japanese merchants resorting there, provided that such arrangement be deemed necessary. Should any question interesting both nations arise, the said officer shall confer with the local authorities of Chosen and settle it.

Art. IX.—Friendly relations having been established between the two contracting parties, their respective subjects may freely carry on their business without any interference from the officers of either Government, and neither limitation nor prohibition shall be made on trade.

In case any fraud be committed, or payment of debt be refused by any merchant of either country, the officer of either one or of the other Government shall do their utmost to bring the delinquent to justice and to enforce recovery of the debt.

Neither the Japanese nor the Chosen Government shall be held responsible for the payment of such debt.

Art. X.—Should a Japanese subject residing at either of the open ports of Chosen commit any offence against a subject of Chosen, he shall be tried by the Japanese authorities. Should a subject of Chosen commit any offence against a Japanese subject, he shall be tried by the authorities of Chosen. The offenders shall be punished according to the laws of their respective countries. Justice shall be equitably and impartially administered on both sides.

Art. XI.—Friendly relations having been established between the two contracting parties, it is necessary to prescribe trade relations for the benefit of the merchants of the respective countries.

Such trade regulations, together with detailed provisions, to be added to the Articles of the present Treaty, to develop its meaning, and facilitate its observance, shall be agreed upon at the capital of Chosen or at Kokwa Fu in the country, within six months from the present date, by Special Commissioners appointed by the two countries.

Art. XII.—The foregoing eleven articles are binding from the date of the signing hereof, and shall be observed by the two contracting parties, faithfully and invariably, whereby perpetual friendship shall be secured to the two countries.

The present Treaty is executed in duplicate and copies will be exchanged between the two contracting parties.

In faith whereof we, the respective Plenipotentiaries of Japan and Chosen, have affixed our seals hereunto this twenty-sixth day of the second month of the ninth year of Meiji, and the two thousand five hundred and thirty-sixth since the accession of Jimmu Tenno; and, in the era of Chosen, the second day of the second moon of the year Heishi, and of the founding of Chosen the four hundred and eighty-fifth.

(Signed) KURODA KIYOTAKA.
" INOUYE KAORU.
" SHIN KEN.
" IN JI-SHO.

SUPPLEMENTARY TREATY BETWEEN JAPAN AND COREA

Whereas, on the twenty-sixth day of the second month of the ninth year Meiji, corresponding with the Corean date of the second day of the second month of the year Heishi, a Treaty of Amity and Friendship was signed and concluded between Kuroda Kiyotaka, High Commissioner Extraordinary, Lieutenant-General of H.I.J.M. Army, Member of the Privy Council, and Minister of the Colonization Department, and Inouye Kaoru, Associate High Commissioner Extraordinary and Member of the Genrō-In, both of whom had been directed to proceed to the city of Kokwa in Corea by the Government of Japan; and Shin Ken, Dai Kwan, Han-Choo-Su-Fu, and Injishō, Fu-So-Fu, Fuku-so-Kwan, both of whom had been duly commissioned for that purpose by the Government of Corea:—

Now therefore, in pursuance of Article XI. of the above Treaty, Miyamoto Okadzu, Commissioner despatched to the capital of Corea, Daijō of the Foreign Department, and duly empowered thereto by the Government of Japan, and Chio Inki, Kōshoo Kwan, Gisheifudōshō, duly empowered thereto by the Government of Corea, have negotiated and concluded the following articles:—

Art. I.—Agents of the Japanese Government stationed at any of the open ports shall hereafter, whenever a Japanese vessel has been stranded on the Corean coasts and has need of their presence at the spot, have the right to proceed there on their informing the local authorities of the facts.

Art. II.—Envoys or Agents of the Japanese Government shall hereafter be at full liberty to despatch letters or other communications to any place or places in Corea, either by post at their own expense, or by hiring inhabitants of the locality wherein they reside as special couriers.

Art. III.—Japanese subjects may, at the ports of Corea open to them, lease land for the purpose of erecting residences thereon, the rent to be fixed by mutual agreement between the lessee and the owner.

Any lands belonging to the Corean Government may be rented by a Japanese on his paying the same rent thereon as a Corean subject would pay to his Government.

It is agreed that the Shumon (watch-gate) and the Shotsumon (barrier) erected by the Corean Government near the Kokwa (Japanese official establishment) in Sorioko, Fusan, shall be entirely removed, and that a new boundary line shall be established according to the limits hereinafter provided. In the other two open ports the same steps shall be taken.

Art. IV.—The limits within which Japanese subjects may travel from the port of Fusan shall be comprised within a radius of ten *ri*, Corean measurement, the landing place in that port being taken as a centre.

Japanese subjects shall be free to go where they please within the above limits, and shall be therein at full liberty either to buy articles of local production or to sell articles of Japanese production.

The town of Torai lies outside of the above limits, but Japanese shall have the same privileges as in those places within them.

Art. V.—Japanese subjects shall at each of the open ports of Corea be at liberty to employ Corean subjects.

Corean subjects, on obtaining permission from their Government, may visit the Japanese Empire.

Art. VI.—In case of the death of any Japanese subject residing at the open ports of Corea, a suitable spot of ground shall be selected wherein to inter his remains.

As to the localities to be selected for cemeteries in the two open ports other than the port of Fusan, in determining them regard shall be had as to the distance there is to the cemetery already established at Fusan.

Art. VII.—Japanese subjects shall be at liberty to traffic in any article owned by Corean subjects, paying therefore in Japanese coin. Corean subjects, for purposes of trade, may freely circulate among themselves at the open ports of Corea such Japanese coin as they may have possession of in business transactions.

Japanese subjects shall be at liberty to use in trade or to carry away with them the copper coin of Corea.

In case any subject of either of the two countries counterfeit the coin of either of them, he shall be punished according to the laws of his own country.

Art. VIII.—Corean subjects shall have the full fruition of all and every article which they have become possessed of either by purchase or gift from Japanese subjects.

Art. IX.—In case a boat despatched by a Japanese surveying vessel to take soundings along the Corean coasts, as provided for in article VII. of the Treaty of Amity and Friendship, should be prevented from returning to the vessel, on account either of bad weather or the ebb tide, the headman of the locality shall accommodate the boat party in a suitable house in the neighbourhood. Articles required by them for their comfort shall be furnished to them by the local authorities, and the outlay thus incurred shall afterwards be refunded to the latter.

Art. X.—Although no relations as yet exist between Corea and foreign countries, yet Japan has for many years back maintained friendly relations with them; it is therefore natural that in case a vessel of any of the countries of which Japan thus cultivates the friendship should be stranded by stress of weather or otherwise on the coasts of Corea, those on board shall be treated with kindness by Corean subjects, and should such persons ask to be sent back to their homes they shall be delivered over by the Corean Government to an Agent of the Japanese Government residing at one of the open ports of Corea, requesting him to send them back to their native countries, which request the Agent shall never fail to comply with.

Art. XI.—The foregoing ten articles, together with the Regulations for Trade annexed hereto, shall be of equal effect with the Treaty of Amity and friendship, and therefore shall be faithfully observed by the Governments of the two countries. Should it, however, be found that any of the above articles actually cause embarrassment to the commercial intercourse of the two nations and that it is necessary to modify them, then either Government, submitting its proposition to the other, shal negotiate the modification of such articles on giving one year's previous notice o their intention.

Signed and sealed this twenty-fourth day of the eighth month of the ninth year Meiji, and two thousand five hundred and thirty-sixth since the accession of H. M. Jimmu Tenno; and of the Corean era, the sixth day of the seventh month of the year Heishi, and the founding of Corea the four hundred and eighty-fifth.

(Signed) MIYAMOTO OKADZU,
Commissioner and Dajiô of the Foreign Department.

(Signed) CHO INKI,
Kôsho Kwan, Gisheifudosho.

NEW PROTOCOL BETWEEN JAPAN AND COREA

Concluded February 23rd, 1904

Art. I.—For the purpose of maintaining a permanent and solid friendship between Japan and Corea, and firmly establishing peace in the Far East, the Imperial Government of Corea shall place full confidence in the Imperial Government of Japan, and adopt the advice of the latter in regard to improvements in administration.

Art. II.—The Imperial Government of Japan shall, in a spirit of firm friendship, ensure the safety and repose of the Imperial House of Corea.

Art. III.—The Imperial Government of Japan definitively guarantees the independence and territorial integrity of the Corean Empire.

Art. IV.—In case the welfare of the Imperial House of Corea, or the territorial integrity of Corea, is endangered by the aggression of a third Power or internal disturbances, the Imperial Government of Japan shall immediately take such necessary measures as circumstances require, and, in such case, the Imperial Government of Corea shall give full facilities to promote all action of the Imperial Japanese Government. The Imperial Government of Japan may, for the attainment of the abovementioned object occupy, when the circumstances require it, such places as may be necessary from strategic points of view.

Art. V.—The Government of the two countries shall not, in the future, without mutual consent, conclude with a third Power such an arrangement as may be contrary to the principles of the present protocol.

Art. VI.—Details in connection with the present protocol shall be arranged as circumstances may demand, between the Representative of Japan and the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs of Corea.

TREATY BETWEEN JAPAN AND COREA

SIGNED NOVEMBER 17TH, 1905

[*Translated from the Japanese official text.*]

The Japanese and Corean Governments, being desirous of strengthening the identity of interests which unite the two Empires, have, with the same end in view, agreed upon the following Articles, which will remain binding until the power and prosperity of Corea are recognised as having been firmly established:—

I.—The Japanese Government, through the Foreign Office at Tokyo, will henceforward take control and direct the foreign relations and affairs of Corea, and Japanese diplomatic representatives and Consuls will protect the subjects and interests of Corea abroad.

II.—The Japanese Government will take upon itself the duty of carrying out the existing Treaties between Corea and foreign countries; and the Corean Government binds itself not to negociate any Treaty or Agreement of a diplomatic nature without the intermediary of the Japanese Government.

III.—(*a*) The Japanese Government will appoint under his Majesty the Emperor of Corea a Resident-General as its representative, who will remain in Seoul chiefly to administer diplomatic affairs with the prerogative of having private audience with his Majesty the Emperor of Corea.

(*b*) The Japanese Government is entitled to appoint a Resident to every Corean open port and other places where the presence of such Resident is considered necessary. These Residents, under the supervision of the Resident-General, will administer all the duties hitherto appertaining to Japanese Consulates in Corea and all other affairs necessary for the satisfactory fulfilment of the provisions of this Treaty.

IV.—All the existing Treaties and Agreements between Japan and Corea, within limits not prejudical to the provisions of this Treaty, will remain in force.

V.—The Japanese Government guarantees to maintain the security and respect the dignity of the Corean Imperial House.

In witness whereof the undersigned, with due power granted by their respective Governments, have signed this Treaty and affixed their seals.

HAYASHI GONSUKE,
Japanese Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary.

PAK CHAI SYUL,
Corean Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

Japanese Imperial Ordinance No. 240 Relating to the Establishment of the Residency-General and Residency-Offices in Corea.

In accordance with Article III. of the Treaty concluded on November 17th, 1905, between the Imperial Japanese and Corean Governments, the office of the Residency-General shall be established at Seoul, and Residency-Offices in Seoul, Chemulpo, Fusan, Gensan, Chinnampo, Mokpo, Masan, and other places where such offices are required for the administration of all affairs relating to the Treaty.

The duties of the Resident-General will be conducted by the existing Japanese Legation, and duties of the Residents by the existing Japanese Consulates for the time being.

TREATIES WITH JAPAN

GREAT BRITAIN

TREATY OF COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN

SIGNED AT LONDON, 16TH JULY, 1894
Ratifications Exchanged at Tokyo, 25th August, 1894

Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, being equally desirous of maintaining the relations of good understanding which happily exist between them, by extending and increasing the intercourse between their respective States, and being convinced that this object cannot better be accomplished than by revising the Treaties hitherto existing between the two countries, have resolved to complete such a revision, based upon principles of equity and mutual benefit, and, for that purpose, have named as their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:—

Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, the Right Honourable John, Earl of Kimberley, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, &c., &c., Her Britannic Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs;

And His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, Viscount Aoki Siuzo, Junii, First Class of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure, His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of St. James';

Who, after having communicated to each other their Full Powers, found to be in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the following Articles:—

Article I.—The subjects of each of the two High Contracting Parties shall have full liberty to enter, travel, or reside in any part of the dominions and possessions of the other Contracting Party, and shall enjoy full and perfect protection for their persons and property.

They shall have free and easy access to the Courts of Justice in pursuit and defence of their rights; they shall be at liberty equally with native subjects to choose and employ lawyers, advocates, and representatives to pursue and defend their rights before such Courts, and in all other matters connected with the administration of justice they shall enjoy all the rights and privileges enjoyed by native subjects.

In whatever relates to rights of residence and travel; to the possession of goods and effects of any kind; to the succession to personal estate, by will or otherwise and the disposal of property of any sort in any manner whatsoever which they may lawfully acquire, the subjects of each Contracting Party shall enjoy in the dominions and possessions of the other the same privileges, liberties, and rights, and shall be subject to no higher imposts, or charges in these respects than native subjects, or subjects or citizens of the most favoured nation. The subjects of each of the Contracting Parties shall enjoy in the dominions and possessions of the other entire liberty of conscience, and, subject to the Law, Ordinances, and Regulations, shall enjoy the right of private or public exercise of their worship, and also the right of burying their respective countrymen, according to their religious customs, in such suitable and convenient places as may be established and maintained for that purpose.

They shall not be compelled, under any pretext whatsoever, to pay any charges or taxes other or higher than those that are, or may be, paid by native subjects, or subjects or citizens of the most favoured nation.

Article II.—The subjects of either of the Contracting Parties residing in the dominions and possessions of the other shall be exempted from all compulsory military service whatsoever, whether in the army, navy, National Guards, or militia;

from all contributions imposed in lieu of personal service; and from all forced loans or military exactions or contributions.

Article III.—There shall be reciprocal freedom of commerce and navigation between the dominions and possessions of the two High Contracting Parties.

The subjects of each of the High Contracting Parties may trade in any part of the dominions and possessions of the other by wholesale or retail in all kinds of produce, manufactures, and merchandize of lawful commerce, either in person or by agents, singly, or in partnerships with foreigners or native subjects: and they may there own or hire and occupy the houses, manufactories, warehouses, shops, and premises which may be necessary for them, and lease land for residential and commercial purposes, conforming themselves to the Laws, Police, and Customs Regulations of the country like native subjects.

They shall have liberty to come with their ships and cargoes to all places, ports, and rivers in the dominions and possessions of the other which are or may be opened to foreign commerce, and shall enjoy, respectively, the same treatment, in matters of commerce and navigation, as native subjects, or subjects or citizens of the most favoured nation, without having to pay taxes, imposts, or duties, of whatever nature or under whatever denomination levied in the name or for the profit of the Government, public functionaries, private individuals, corporati ns, or establishments of any kind, other or greater than those paid by native subjects, or subjects or citizens of the most favoured nation, subject always to the Laws, Ordinances, and Regulations of each country.

Article IV.—The dwellings, manufactories, warehouses, and shops of the subjects of each of the High Contracting Parties in the dominions and possession of the other, and all premises appertaining thereto destined for purposes of residence or commerce, shall be respected.

It shall not be allowable to proceed to make a search of, or a domiciliary visit to, such dwellings and premises, or to examine or inspect books, papers, or accounts except under the conditions and with the forms prescribed by the Laws, Ordinances, and Regulations for subjects of the country.

Article V.—No other or higher duties shall be imposed on the importation into the dominions and possessions of Her Britannic Majesty of any article, the produce or manufacture of dominions and possessions of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, from whatever place arriving; and no other or higher duties small be imposed on the importation into the dominions and possessions of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan of any article, the produce or manufacture of the dominions and possessions of Her Britannic Majesty, from whatever place arriving than on the like article produced or manufactured in any other foreign country; nor shall any prohibition be maintained or imposed on the importation of any article, the produce or manufacture of the dominions and possessions of either of the High Contracting Parties, into the dominions and possessions of the other, from whatever place arriving, which shall not equally extend to the importation of the like article, being the produce or manufacture of any other country. This last provision is not applicable to the sanitary and other prohibitions occasioned by the necessity of protecting the safety of persons, or of cattle, or of plants useful to agriculture.

Article VI.—No other or higher duties or charges shall be imposed in the dominions and possessions of either of the High Contracting Parties on the exportation of any article to the dominions and possessions of the other than such as are, or may be, payable on the exportation of the like article to any other foreign country; nor shall any prohibition be imposed on the exportation of any article from the dominions and possessions of either of the two Contracting Parties to the dominions and possessions of the other which shall not equally extend to the exportation of the like article to any other country.

Article VII.—The subjects of each of the High Contracting Parties shall enjoy in the dominions and possessions of the other exemptions from all transit duties and a perfect equality of treatment with native subjects in all that relates to warehousing, bounties, facilities, and drawbacks.

Article VIII.—All articles which are or may be legally imported into the ports of the dominions and possessions of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan in Japanese vessels may likewise be imported into those ports in British vessels, without being liable to any other or higher duties or charges of whatever denomination than if such articles were imported in Japanese vessels; and reciprocally, all articles which are or may be legally imported into the ports of the dominions and possessions of Her Britannic Majesty in British vessels may likewise be imported into those ports in Japanese vesssels, without being liable to any other or higher duties or charges of whatever denomination than if such articles were imported in British vessels. Such reciprocal equality of treatment shall take effect without distinction, whether such articles come directly from the place of origin or from any other places.

In the same manner there shall be perfect equality of treatment in regard to exportation, so that the same export duties shall be paid and the same bounties and drawbacks allowed in the dominions and possessions of either of the High Contracting Parties on the exportation of any article which is or may be legally exported therefrom, whether such exportation shall take place in Japanese or in British vessels, and whatever may be the place of destination, whether a port of either of the Contracting Parties or of any third Power.

Article IX.—No duties of tonnage, harbour, pilotage, lighthouse, quarantine, or other similar or corresponding duties of whatever nature or under whatever denomination, levied in the name or for the profits of the Government, public functionaries, private individuals, corporations, or establishments of any kind, shall be imposed in the ports of the dominions and possessions of either country upon the vessels of the other country which shall not equally and under the same conditions be imposed in the like cases on national vessels in general, or vessels of the most favoured nation. Such equality of treatment shall apply reciprocally to the respective vessels, from whatever port or place they may arrive, and whatever may be their place of destination.

Article X.—In all that regards the stationing, loading, and unloading of vessels in the ports, basins, docks, roadsteads, harbours, or rivers of the dominions and possessions of the two countries, no privilege shall be granted to national vessels which shall not be equally granted to vessels of the other country; the intention of the High Contracting Parties being that in this respect also the respective vessels shall be treated on the footing of perfect equality.

Article XI.—The coasting trade of both the High Contracting Parties is excepted from the provisions of the present Treaty, and shall be regulated according to the Laws, Ordinances, and Regulations of Japan and of Great Britain respectively. It is, however, understood that Japanese subjects in the dominions and possessions of Her Britannic Majesty, and British subjects in the dominions and possessions of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, shall enjoy in this respect the rights which are or may be granted under such Laws, Ordinances, and Regulations to the subjects or citizens of any other country,

A Japanese vessel laden in a foreign country with cargo destined for two or more ports in the dominions and possessions of Her Britannic Majesty, and a British vessel laden in a foreign country with cargo destined for two or more ports in the dominions and possessions of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, may discharge a portion of her cargo at one port, and continue her voyage to the other port or ports of destination where foreign trade is permitted, for the purpose of landing the remainder of her original cargo there, subject always to the Laws and Custom House Regulations of the two countries.

The Japanese Government, however, agrees to allow British vessels to continue, as heretofore, for the period of the duration of the present Treaty, to carry cargo between the existing open ports of the Empire, excepting to or from the ports of Osaka, Niigata, and Ebisu-minato.

Article XII.—Any ship of war or merchant vessel of either of the High Contracting Parties which may be compelled by stress of weather, or by reason of any other distress, to take shelter in a port of the other, shall be at liberty to refit

therein, to procure all necessary supplies, and to put to sea again, without paying any dues other than such as would be payable by national vessels. In case, however, the master of a merchant vessel should be under the necessity of disposing of a part of his cargo in order to defray the expenses, he shall be bound to conform to the Regulations and Tariffs of the place to which he may have come.

If any ship of war or merchant vessel of one of the Contracting Parties should run aground or be wrecked upon the coast of the other, the local authorities shall inform the Consul-General, Consul, Vice-Consul, or Consular Agent of the district of the occurrence, or if there be no such Consular officer, they shall inform the Consul-General, Consul, Vice-Consul, or Consular Agent of the nearest district.

All proceedings relative to the salvage of Japanese vessels wrecked or cast on shore in the territorial waters of Her Britannic Majesty shall take place in accordance with the Laws, Ordinances, and Regulations of Great Britain, and, reciprocally, all measures of salvage relative to British vessels wrecked or cast on shore in the territorial waters of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan shall take place in accordance with the Laws, Ordinances, and Regulations of Japan.

Such stranded or wrecked ship or vessel, and all parts thereof, and all furniture, and appurtenances belonging thereunto, and all goods and merchandise saved therefrom, including those which may have been cast into the sea, or the proceeds thereof, if sold, as well as all papers found on board such stranded or wrecked ship or vessel, shall be given up to the owners or their agents, when claimed by them. If such owners or agents are not on the spot, the same shall be delivered to the respective Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls, or Consular Agents upon being claimed by them within the period fixed by the laws of the country, and such Consular officers, owners, or agents shall pay only the expenses incurred in the preservation of the property, together with the salvage or other expenses which would have been payable in the case of a wreck of a national vessel.

The goods and merchandise saved from the wreck shall be exempt from all the duties of Customs unless cleared for consumption, in which case they shall pay the ordinary duties.

When a ship or vessel belonging to the subjects of one of the Contracting Parties is stranded or wrecked in the territories of the other, the respective Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls, and Consular Agents shall be authorized, in case the owner or master, or other agent of the owner, is not present, to lend their official assistance in order to afford the necessary assistance to the subjects of the respective states. The same rule shall apply in case the owner, master, or other agent is present, but requires such assistance to be given.

Article XIII.—All vessels which, according to Japanese law, are to be deemed Japanese vessels, and all vessels which, according to British law, are to be deemed British vessels, shall, for the purposes of this Treaty, be deemed Japanese and British vessels respectively.

Article XIV.—The Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls, and Consular Agents of each of the Contracting Parties, residing in the dominions and possessions of the other, shall receive from the local authorities such assistance as can by law be given to them for the recovery of deserters from the vessels of their respective countries.

It is understood that this stipulation shall not apply to the subjects of the country where the desertion takes place.

Article XV.—The High Contracting Parties agree that, in all that concerns commerce and navigation, any privilege, favour, or immunity which either Contracting Party has actually granted, or may hereafter grant to the Government, ships, subjects, or citizens of any other State, shall be extended immediately and unconditionally to the Government, ships, subjects, or citizens of the other Contracting Party, it being their intention that the trade and navigation of each country shall be placed, in all respects, by the other on the footing of the most favoured nation.

Article XVI.—Each of the High Contracting Parties may appoint Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls, Pro-Consuls, and Consular Agents in all the ports,

cities, and places of the other, except in those where it may not be convenient to recognize such officers.

This exception, however, shall not be made in regard to one of the Contracting Parties without being made likewise in regard to every other Power.

The Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls, Pro-Consuls, and Consular Agents may exercise all functions, and shall enjoy all privileges, exemptions, and immunities which are or may hereafter be granted to Consular officers of the most favoured nation.

Article XVII.—The subjects of each of the High Contracting Parties shall enjoy in the dominions and possessions of the other the same protection as native subjects in regard to patents, trade marks, and designs, upon fulfilment of the formalities prescribed by law.

* Article XVIII.—Her Britannic Majesty's Government, so far as they are concerned, give their consent to the following arrangement:—

The several foreign Settlements in Japan shall be incorporated with the respective Japanese Communes, and shall thenceforth form part of the general municipal system of Japan.

The competent Japanese authorities shall thereupon assume all municipal obligations and duties in respect thereof, and the common funds and property, if any, belonging to such Settlements, shall at the same time be transferred to the said Japanese authorities.

When such incorporation takes place existing leases in perpetuity under which property is now held in the said Settlements shall be confirmed, and no conditions whatsoever other than those contained in such existing leases shall be imposed in respect of such property. It is, however, understood that the Consular authorities mentioned in the same are in all cases to be replaced by the Japanese authorities.

All lands which may previously have been granted by the Japanese Government free of rent for the public purposes of the said Settlements shall, subject to the right of eminent domain, be permanently reserved free of all taxes and charges for the public purposes for which they were originally set apart.

Article XIX.—The stipulations of the present Treaty shall be applicable, so far as the laws permit, to all the Colonies and foreign possessions of Her Britannic Majesty, excepting to those hereinafter named, that is to say, except to—

India.	The Dominion of Canada.
Newfoundland.	The Cape.
Natal.	New South Wales.
Victoria.	Queensland.
Tasmania.	South Australia.
Western Australia.	New Zealand.

Provided always that the stipulations of the present Treaty shall be made applicable to any of the above-named Colonies or foreign possessions on whose behalf notice to that effect shall have been given to the Japanese Government by Her Britannic Majesty's Representative at Tokyo within two years from the date of the exchange of ratifications of the present Treaty.

* Owing to serious difference of opinion which arose between Japan of the one part and Great Britain, France and Germany of the other part regarding the interpretation of this clause with regard to leases held in perpetuity, an Arbitration Tribunal was appointed. The Governments of Germany, France and Great Britain named as Arbitrator M. Louis Renault, Professor of Law in the University of Paris and Legal Adviser to the Department of Foreign Affairs, and Japan named as Arbitrator His Excellency Itchiro Motono, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, at Paris, Doctor of Law. M. Gregers Gram, formerly Norwegian Minister of State, was chosen by the Arbitrators as Umpire. The Tribunal sat at the Hague, and on May 22nd, 1905, decided by a majority of votes and declared that: "The provisions of the Treaties and other engagements mentioned in the Protocols of Arbitration exempt not only the land held in virtue of the leases in perpetuity granted by or on behalf of the Government of Japan, but they exempt the land and buildings of every description constructed or which may hereafter be constructed on such land from all imposts, taxes, charges, contributions or conditions whatsoever, other than those expressly stipulated in the leases in question." Mr. Motono recorded his entire disagreement with the decision.

Article XX.—The present Treaty shall, from the date it comes into force, be substituted in place of the Conventions respectively of the 23rd day of the 8th month of the 7th year of Kayai, corresponding to the 14th day of October, 1854, and of the 13th day of the 5th month of the 2nd year of Keiou, corresponding to the 25th day of June, 1866, the Treaty of the 18th day of the 7th month of the 5th year of Ansei, corresponding to the 26th day of August, 1858, and all Arrangements and Agreements subsidiary thereto concluded or existing between the High Contracting Parties; and from the same date such Conventions, Treaty, Arrangements and Agreements shall cease to be binding, and, in consequence, the jurisdiction then exercised by British Courts in Japan, and all the exceptional privileges, exemptions, and immunities then enjoyed by British subjects, as a part of or appurtenant to such jurisdiction, shall absolutely and without notice cease and determine, and thereafter all such jurisdiction shall be assumed and exercised by Japanese Courts.

Article XXI.—The present Treaty shall not take effect until at least five years after its signature. It shall come into force one year after His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Government shall have given notice to Her Britannic Majesty's Government of its wish to have the same brought into operation. Such notice may be given at any time after the expiration of four years from the date hereof. The Treaty shall remain in force for the period of twelve years from the date it goes into operation.

Either High Contracting Party shall have the right, at any time after eleven years shall have elapsed from the date this Treaty takes effect, to give notice to the other of its intention to terminate the same, and at the expiration of twelve months after such notice is given this Treaty shall wholly cease and determine.

Article XXII.—The present Treaty shall be ratified, and the ratifications thereof shall be exchanged at Tokyo as soon as possible, and not later than six months from the present date.

In witness whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the same and have affixed thereto the seal of their arms.

Done at London, in duplicate, this sixteenth day of the seventh month of the twenty-seventh year of Meiji.

[L.S.] KIMBERLEY.

[L.S.] AOKI.

PROTOCOL

The Government of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India and the Government of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, deeming it advisable in the interests of both countries to regulate certain special matters of mutual concern, apart from the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation signed this day have, through their respective Plenipotentiaries, agreed upon the following stipulations:—

1.—It is agreed by the Contracting Parties that one month after the exchange of the ratifications of the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation signed this day, the Import Tariff hereunto annexed shall, subject to the provisions of Article XXIII. of the Treaty of 1858 at present subsisting between the Contracting Parties, as long as the said Treaty remains in force and thereafter, subject to the provisions of Articles V. and XV. of the Treaty signed this day, be applicable to the articles therein enumerated, being the growth, produce, or manufacture of the dominions and possessions of Her Britannic Majesty, upon importation into Japan. But nothing contained in this Protocol, or the Tariff hereunto annexed, shall be held to limit or qualify the right of the Japanese Government to restrict or to prohibit the importation of adulterated drugs, medicines, food, or beverages, indecent or obscene prints, paintings, books, cards, lithographic or other engravings, photographs, or any other indecent or obscene articles; articles in violation of patent, trade-mark, or copy-right laws of Japan, or any other article which for sanitary reasons, or in view of public security or morals, might offer any danger.

The *ad valorem* duties established by the said Tariff shall, so far as may be deemed practicable, be converted into specific duties by a supplementary Convention, which shall be concluded between the two Governments within six months from the date of this Protocol; the medium prices, as shown by the Japanese Customs Returns during the six calendar months preceding the date of the present Protocol, with the addition of the cost of insurance and transportation from the place of purchase, production or fabrication, to the port of discharge, as well as commission, if any, shall be taken as the basis for such conversion. In the event of the Supplementary Convention not having come into force at the expiration of the period for the said Tariff to take effect, *ad valorem* duties in conformity with the rule recited at the end of the said Tariff shall, in the meantime, be levied.

In respect of articles not enumerated in the said Tariff, the General Statutory Tariff of Japan for the time being in force shall, from the same time, apply, subject, as aforesaid, to the provisions of Article XXIII. of the Treaty of 1858 and Articles V. and XV. of the Treaty signed this day respectively.

From the date the Tariffs aforesaid take effect, the Import tariff now in operation in Japan in respect of goods and merchandise imported into Japan by British subjects shall cease to be binding.

In all other respects the stipulations of the existing Treaties and Conventions shall be maintained unconditionally until the time when the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation signed this day comes into force.

2.—The Japanese Government, pending the opening of the country to British subjects, agrees to extend the existing passport system in such a manner as to allow British subjects, on the production of a certificate of recommendation from the British Representative in Tokyo, or from any of Her Majesty's Consuls at the open ports in Japan, to obtain upon application passports available for any part of the country, and for any period not exceeding twelve months, from the Imperial Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo, or from the chief authorities in the Prefecture in which an open port is situated; it being understood that the existing Rules and Regulations governing British subjects who visit the interior of the Empire are to be maintained.

3.—The Japanese Government undertakes, before the cessation of British Consular jurisdiction in Japan, to join the International Conventions for the Protection of Industrial Property and Copyright.

4.—It is understood between the two High Contracting Parties that, if Japan thinks it necessary at any time to levy an additional duty on the production or manufacture of refined sugar in Japan, an increased customs duty equivalent in amount may be levied on British refined sugar when imported into Japan, so long as such additional excise tax or inland duty continues to be raised.

Provided always that British refined sugar shall in this respect be entitled to the treatment accorded to refined sugar being the produce or manufacture of the most favoured nation.

5.—The undersigned Plenipotentiaries have agreed that this Protocol shall be submitted to the two High Contracting Parties at the same time as the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation signed this day, and that when the said Treaty is ratified the agreements contained in the Protocol shall also equally be considered as approved, without the necessity of a further formal ratification.

It is agreed that this Protocol shall terminate at the same time the said Treaty ceases to be binding.

In witness whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the same, and have affixed thereto the seal of their arms.

Done at London, in duplicate, this sixteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

[L.S.] KIMBERLEY

[L.S.] AKOI.

THE CUSTOMS TARIFF OF JAPAN

In pursuance of Article III. of the Japanese Customs Tariff Law, the Customs Tariff for Japan has been revised in respect of those articles of import into the Japanese Empire, the rates of Customs duties on which are not fixed by the Commercial Treaties concluded by Japan with the various Powers. The revised Tariff came into force on the 1st April, 1903, and in view of the very considerable number of alterations which have been made, it has been thought desirable to publish the whole of the Customs Tariff of Japan as it now exists, including, that is, not only the articles and rates of duty covered by the Revision Ordinance, but also those covered by the treaties referred to above, to which the Ordinance did not apply.

NOTE.—*Kin* = 1.32277 *lbs. avoirdupios; yen*=2*s.* 0½*d.* (The cubic foot, yard, and square yard, are those of the English system; the gallon is the standard wine measure of the United States—equal to ·83 of an Imperial gallon.)

Tariff No	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
	GROUP I.—*Arms, Ammunitions, Clocks, Watches, Instruments, Apparatus, Tools, and Machines.*	Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
1	Arms and ammunitions, such as cannons, muskets, pistols, side arms, projectiles, cartridges, &c.	*ad val.* 25 %		
2	Balances, measuring scales, and tapes	„ 10 „		
3	Barometers	„ 10 „		
4	Binocular glasses—			
	In barrels covered with leather or japanned	„ 15 „		
	All other	„ 20 „		
	Spy glasses, opera glasses, monocular and binocular field and marine glasses—			
	Constructed with, or mounted in shell, mother-of-pearl, ivory, gold, silver, platinum, nielles (inlaid), enamelled or otherwise, or other precious materials of fancy and luxury; or garnished with precious stones or pearls	„ 20 „		piece 0·750
	All other kinds	„ 15 „		„ 0·250
5	Clocks, standing and hanging, and parts thereof	„ 20 „		*ad val.* 10 %
6	Compasses and chronometers, mariners', and parts thereof	„ 10 „		
7	Crucibles of all kinds	„ 10 „		
8	Cutlery, not otherwise provided for...	„ 20 „		
9	Diving dresses and parts thereof	„ 10 „		
10	Electric light apparatus or instruments and parts thereof	„ 10 „		
11	Fire engines and parts thereof...	„ 10 „		
12	Implements and tools of farmers and mechanics, and parts thereof	„ 5 „		
13	Instruments, musical, and accessories	„ 15 „		
14*a*	Instruments, philosophical, chemical, surveying, surgical, and all other scientific, not otherwise provided for...	„ 10 „		

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
14*b*	*Instruments, scientific, for drawing*	*ad val.* 10 %		*ad val.* 10 %
15	Instruments or apparatus, photographic, and parts thereof	„ 15 „		
16	Locomotive engines and parts thereof	„ 10 „		„ 5 „
17*a*	Machinery or machines, engines of all kinds and parts thereof, not otherwise provided for	„ 10 „		
17*b*	*Machines, printing*	„ 10 „		„ 5 „
18	Microscopes and parts thereof	„ 10 „		
19	Phonographs and parts thereof	„ 25 „		
20	Pumps and parts thereof	„ 10 „		
21	Sewing machines and parts thereof	„ 10 „		
22	Spectacles and parts thereof	„ 10 „		
23	Sporting guns and accessories	„ 25 „		
	Bullets	„ 25 „	100 kins 2·187	
24	Steam engines, boilers and parts thereof	„ 10 „		
25	Telephones, and parts thereof	„ 10 „		
26	Telescopes	„ 10 „		
27	Thermometers	„ 10 „		
28	Typewriters	„ 10 „		
29	Watches, watch cases, and accessories—			
	Gold and platinum	„ 30 „		
	Silver and all other	„ 25 „		
30	Watch movements and parts thereof	„ 15 „		
	GROUP II.—*Beverages and Comestibles.*			
31	Beverages, non-alcoholic, such as mineral waters, lemonade, and soda water	*ad val.* 10 %		
32	Biscuits—			
	Ship biscuits	„ 10 „	kin 0·021	
	Fancy biscuits	„ 15 „	„ 0·054	
33	Butter	kin 0·086	„ 0·099	
34	Cheese	„ 0.054	„ 0·062	
35*a*	Coffee other than in the bean	*ad val.* 20 %		
35*b*	„ in the bean	kin 0.084	„ 0·064	
36	Confectionery and sweetmeats—			
	Confectionery	*ad val.* 40 %		
	Preserves with sugar, molasses or syrups	„ 25 „		
37	Eggs, fresh	„ 25 „		
38*a*	Flour, wheaten	100 kins 0.465	100 kins 0·456	
38*b*	Flour and meal of all kinds of grains, and starches, excepting wheat flour	*ad val.* 10 %		
39	Fruits, fresh or dried, nuts not otherwise provided for	„ 15 „		
40	Ham and bacon	kin 0·065	kin 0.065	
41*a*	Mutton, fresh	100 kins 1·849	100 kins 2·383	
41*b*	Meat, fresh, excluding mutton	*ad val.* 10 %		
42	Milk, condensed or desiccated	doz. 1 lb tins, and proportionately for tins of other weight 0.371	doz. 1 lb. tins, and proportionately for tins of other weight 0·347	doz. 1 lb. tins, and proportionately for tins of other weight 0 123
	Milk sterilised	*ad val.* 15 %		*ad val.* 5 %
43	Pepper in the seed or ground pepper	„ 15 „		
44	Salt, sea and rock—			
	Crude	100 kins 0·083	100 kins 0·082	
	Refined	„ 1·370	„ 1·768	
45	Salt fish	„ 0·876	„ 0·709	
46*a*	„ meat, excluding salted beef and pork	*ad val.* 1 0%		

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
46b	Salted beef and pork, in cask	100 kins 1·292	100 kins 2 020	
47	Sekikasai *(gelidium corneum)*	„ 0 513	„ 0·590	
48	Tea...	kin 0 062		
49	Vegetables, green, dry, salted or in brine ...	*ad val.* 10 %		
50	All other comestibles	„ 15 „		
	Artificial butter	„ 15 „	kin 0 057	
	GROUP III.—*Clothing and accessories.*			
51	Boots and shoes of all kinds	*ad val.* 20 %		
52	Braces or suspenders—			
	of silk, wholly or in part	„ 25 „		
	All other	„ 20 „		
53	Buttons, buckles, hooks and eyes, excepting studs and sleeve or cuff buttons	„ 20 „		
	Buttons of all kinds	„ 20 „		*ad val.* 10 %
54	Comforters, neckerchiefs or mufflers—			
	Of silk, wholly or in part...	„ 25 „		
	All other...	„ 20 „		
55	Gloves of all kinds	„ 20 „		
56	Hats, caps, and bonnets—			
	Set with gold, silver or gems, &c.	„ 30 „		
	Of silk	„ 25 „		
	All other kinds	„ 20 „		
	Hats, including also hats of felt	„ 20 „		„ 10 „
57	Scarfs and neckties—			
	Of Silk, wholly or in part...	„ 25 „		
	All other...	„ 20 „		
58	Shawls—			
	Of wool, embroidered, or of silk, wholly or in part...	„ 25 „		
	All other...	„ 20 „		
59	Shirts	„ 20 „		
60	Socks, hose, or stockings knit—			
	Of cotton, wool, or of wool and cotton ...	„ 20 „		
	Of silk, wholly or in part	„ 25 „		
	All other	„ 20 „		
61	Studs, sleeve and cuff buttons or links—			
	Of gold or platinum, set with gems or otherwise	„ 30 „		
	All other	„ 25 „		
62	Trimmings of all kinds, such as braids, cords, ribbons, laces, fringes, gimps, tassels, knots stars, metallic threads and braids, &c., not otherwise provided for—			
	Of gold or silver, wholly or in part	„ 30 „		
	Of silk, wholly or in part	„ 25 „		
	All other...	„ 20 „		
63	Undershirts and drawers, knit—			
	Of cotton...	doz. 1·410	doz. 1.642	
	Of wool	„ 2·543	„ 3·525	
	Of wool and cotton	„ 1·812	„ 2·165	
	Of silk, wholly or in part	*ad val.* 25 „		
	All other...	„ 20 „		
64	Waterproof coats—			
	Of silk, wholly or in part	„ 25 „		
	All other...	„ 20 „		
65	All other clothing and accessories—			
	Of silk, wholly or in part	„ 25 „		
	All other	„ 20 „		

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
	GROUP IV.—*Drugs, chemicals and medicines.*			
66*a*	Acid, carbolic, in crystals	kin 0·036	kin 0·049	
66*b*	„ „ liquid	*ad val.* 10%		
67	„ salicylic...	kin 0·157	„ 0·075	*ad val.* 10%
68	„ tartaric	„ 0·073	„ 0·065	
69*a*	Alcohol	litre 0·420		
69*b*	Methylated alcohol—			
	When the quantity of methylic alcohol Contained does not exceed 15 % in original volume at the temperature of 15° Centigrade	„ 0·420		
	When the above exceeds 15%	*ad val.* 10%		
69*c*	Tinctures of all kinds (excluding tincture of opium)	litre 0·420		
70	Alum	100 kins 0·198	100 kins 0·227	
71	Antifebrin	*ad val.* 10%	kin 0·050	
72	Antipyrine	„ 10 „	„ 0·361	
73	Betel nut...	„ 10 „		
74	Biakujutsu *(Radix atractylis ovata or alba)* ...	100 kins 0·877	100 kins 1·051	
75	Bismuth, subnitrate of	kin 0·206	kin 0·305	kin 0.206
76	Bleaching powder (chloride of line or calx chlorinate)	*ad val.* 10%	100 kins 1·116	
77	Borax (biborate of soda)	100 kins 1·238	kin 0·466	
78*a*	Camphor, Blumea or Ngai...	kin 0·377		
78*b*	„ Borneo	*ad val.* 10%	100 kins 0·902	
79	Cassia and cinnamon bark...	100 kins 0·723	kin 0·158	
80	„ „ „ oil	kin 0·202	100 kins 0·680	
81	Cataria, leaf of	100 kins 0·539	„ 3·022	
82	Cinchona bark	„ 1·732		
83	Cinchonine, muriate or sulphate of...	kin 0·200	kin 0·098	
84	Cinnabar *(hydrargyri sulphuritum rubrum)* ...	„ 0·096	100 kins 1·822	
85	Cloves	100 kins 1·385	kin 18·498	
86	Cocain, hydrochlorate of	kin 12·983		
87	Cod liver oil	*ad val.* 10%		
88	Collodium, photographic, with iodizer	„ 10 „		
89	Colombo...	100 kins 0·517	100 kins 0·997	
90	Cow bezoar	*ad val.* 10%		
91	Cutch and gambier	100 kins 0·927	„ 1·131	
92	Gentian	„ 1·364	„ 1·077	
93	Ginseng	*ad val.* 10%	kin 0·447	
94	Glycerine	kin 0·036	„ 0·035	
95	Gum, arabic	100 kins 1·037	100 kins 1·463	
96	„ benzoin	„ 1·124	„ 1·110	
97	Gum dragon's blood	*ad val.* 10%		
98	„ myrrh	„ 10 „		
99	„ olibanum	100 kins 0·560	100 kins 1·141	
100	Hops	kin 0·058	kin 0·092	kin 0·029
101	Iodoform	„ 0·511	„ 0·432	
102	Ipecac.	100 kins 36·620	100 kins 67·033	
103	Jalap	„ 4·581	„ 4·279	
104	Lead, acetate of (sugar of lead)	„ 1·282		
105	Liquorice	„ 0·933	„ 0·939	
106	Mawo (*Epedora vulgaris*)	„ 0·353	„ 0·626	
107	Manganese, black oxide of	*ad val.* 10%		
108	Morphine, hydrochlorate or sulphate of... ...	kin 4·043	kin 4·654	
109	Musk	*ad val.* 15%	„ 41·175	
110	„ artificial	„ 15 „	„ 10·494	
111	Nard or spikenard	100 kins 1·520	100 kins 1·807	
112	*(Heading abolished).*			
113	Pilocarpine, hydrochlorate of	*ad val.* 10%		

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
114*a*	Potash, bromide of	kin 0·093	kin 0·101	kin 0·093
114*b*	*Other bromides*	*ad val.* 10%		*ad val.* 10%
115	*(Heading abolished).*			
116	Potash, iodide of	„ 10 „	„ 0·283	„ 10 „
117	Putchuk	100 kins 1·410	100 kins 1·706	
118	Quinine, hydrochlorate or sulphate of	*ad val.* 10%	kin 1·322	„ 8 „
119	Rosin	100 kins 0·298	100 kins 0·348	
120	Rhubarb, powdered or otherwise	„ 1·387	„ 1·392	
121	Saffron	kin 1·177	kin 1·718	
122	Saltpetre (nitrate of potash)	100 kins 0·980	100 kins 0·972	100 kins 0·490
123	Santonine	kin 0·380	kin 0·967	
124	Sarsaparilla	100 kins 1·681	100 kins 2·175	
125	Semen cyna	„ 1·522	„ 1·781	
126	Shellac	kin 0·055	kin 0·043	
127	Soda ash	100 kins 0·351	100 kins 0·394	
128	Soda, bicarbonate of	„ 0·457	„ 0·367	
129	„ caustic	„ 0·454	„ 0·633	
130	„ crystals or washing soda...	„ 0·227	„ 0·423	
131	„ salicylate of	kin 0·142	kin 0·115	
132	Sojutzu *(Radix atractylis lancea)*	100 kins 0·462	100 kins 0·532	
133	Stick-lac	„ 1·870	„ 1·140	
134	Vaseline...	„ 1·642	„ 1·664	
135	Wogon *(Radix scutellaria lanceolaria)*	„ 0·499	„ 0·651	
136	Insect powder	*ad val.* 10%		*ad val.* 5%
	Soda, nitrate of	100 kins 0·471		
	Acid, boracic...	„ 2·038	„ 1·658	
	„ acetic	*ad val.* 10%	„ 0·024	
	„ tannic		„ 7·425	
	Ammonium carbonate...		„ 2·113	
	Creosote carbonate		kin 0·351	
	Chloroform		100 kins 1·922	
	All other drugs, chemicals, and medicines ...		*ad val.* 10%	
	GROUP V.—*Dyes, colours and paints.*			
137	Alizarine dyes	*ad val.* 10 %		*ad val.* 10 %
138	Aniline dyes	„ 10 „		„ 10 „
139	Blue, prepared from minerals, dry or liquid ...	100 kins 6·690	100 kins 6·233	
140	Carmine	*ad val.* 10 %		
141	Cobalt, oxide of	100 kins 34·628	„ 47·308	
142	Cochineal	*ad val.* 10 %		
143	Emerald green	„ 10 „	kin 0·035	
144	Galls of all kinds	100 kins 1·715	100 kins 2·892	
145	Gamboge	„ 6·802	„ 5·924	
146	Gold, silver, and platinum, liquid	*ad val.* 15 %	kin 18·339	
147	Indigo, dry	100 kins 12·953	100 kins 21·427	100 ks. 12·953
148	„ liquid	*ad val.* 10 %	„ 7·137	
149	Indigo-extract and indigo carmine	„ 10 „		
150	Lead, all colours	100 kins 1·070	„ 1·327	
151	Logwood	*ad val.* 10 %		
152	„ extract	100 kins 2·397	„ 2·166	100 ks. 2·150 or *ad val.* 10%
153	Mangrove bark	„ 0·119	„ 0·149	
154	Paint in oil	„ 1·304	„ 1·418	100 ks. 1·304
155	Safflower	*ad val.* 10 %	„ 2·498	
156	Sapan-wood	100 kins 0·235	„ 0·234	
157	Smalt	*ad val.* 10 %		
158	Turmeric	100 kins 0·384	„ 0·486	
159	Ultramarine	„ 1·749	„ 1·793	
160	Varnish	*ad val.* 10 %	„ 0·044	
161	„ China	100 kins 3·272	„ 4·173	

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
162	Verdigris	100 kins 2·297	100 kins 3·678	
163	Vermilion	kin 0·120	kin 0·143	
164	Wansho or gosu	100 kins 5·423	100 kins 6.174	
165	White zinc	„ 1·230	„ 1·313	
166	Fustic extract	*ad val.* 10 %	kin 0·022	
	All other dyes, colours and paints	„ 10 „		
	GROUP VI.—*Glass and glass manufactures.*			
167	Glass, window, ordinary—			
	Uncoloured and unstained	100 sq. ft. 0·400	100 sq. ft. 0·628	100 sq. f. 0·302
	All other	*ad val.* 15 %		
	Coloured, stained and ground	„ 15 „		*ad val.* 10 %
168	Glass, plate, silvered or unsilvered	„ 20 „	100 sq. ft. 6·896	
169	Glass beads known as "Venetian beads" ...	„ 20 „	100 kins 1·738	„ 10 „
170	Glass, broken, or powdered	„ 5 „	„ 0.065	
171	„ looking, in frame	„ 25 „		
172	„ all other manufactures of, not otherwise provided for	„ 20 „		„ 10 „
	Objects in glass, crystal and vitrification, excepting window glass	„ 20 „		„ 10 „
	GROUP VII.—*Grains and seeds.*			
173	Barley	100 kins 0·101	100 kins 0·106	
174*a*	Beans, soja	„ 0·129	„ 0·137	
174*b*	Beans, peas, and all other kinds of pulse excepting soja beans	*ad val.* 5 %		
175	Indian corn	„ 5 „		
176	Oats	„ 5 „		
177	Sesame	100 kins 0·197	„ 0·250	
178	Wheat	„ 0·153	„ 0·159	
179*a*	Cotton seeds	„ 0·044	„ 0·068	
179*b*	All other grains and seeds not otherwise provided for	*ad val.* 5 %		
	GROUP VIII.—*Horns, ivory, skins, hair, shells, &c.*			
180	Bones, animal.....	*ad val.* 5 %	100 kins 0·403	
181	Feathers and downs of all kinds	„ 25 „		
182	Furs, dressed or otherwise	„ 25 „		
183	Hair, animal, excluding wool, and goat's and camel's hair	„ 5 „	„ 8·594	
184	Hair, human	100 kins 5·641		
185	Hides or skins, bull, ox, cow, and buffalo, raw, dried, salted, or pickled, and undressed ...	„ 0.962	„ 1·176	
186	Hides or skins, deer, raw, dried, salted or pickled, and undressed	„ 1·588	„ 2.121	
187	Hides or skins, Samba (*Cervus elephas*), raw, dried, salted or pickled, and undressed ...	„ 0·661	„ 1.053	
188	Hoofs, animals	„ 0·414	„ 0.172	
189	Horns, bull, ox, cow, and buffalo	„ 0·504	„ 0.454	
190	„ deer	„ 0·654	„ 0.915	
191	„ rhinoceros	*ad val.* 10 %		
192	Ivory or tusks, elephant	kin 0·298	kin 0·459	
193	„ „ „ waste	*ad val.* 10 %		
194	„ , narwhal or unicorn	„ 10 „		
195	„ or teeth of walrus or seahorse	kin 0·102	„ 0·112	
196	Leather, sole	100 kins 7·441	100 kins 10·137	100 sk. 60. 50

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		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
197	Leather, sheep	*ad val.* 15 %	100 kins 12·706	*ad val.* 10 %
	„ Indian red	„ 15 „	„ 5·335	
	„ all other	„ 15 „		
198	Tortoise-shell—			
	Shells and feet	„ 15 „	kin 1·218	
	All others		„ 0·122	
199	Tortoise-shell, waste	„ 15 „		
200	All other bones, horns, hides or skins, raw, and shells	„ 5 „		
201	All other tusks or teeth of animals	„ 10 „		
	GROUP IX.—*Metals and metal manufactures.*			
202	Antimony, ingot and slab	*ad val.* 5 %	100 kins 0.391	
	Brass—			
203*a*	Bar and rod	100 kins 3·070	„ 5·195	
203*b*	Plate and sheet	„ 3·086	„ 4·748	
204	Pipes and tubes	*ad val.* 10 %	„ 4·924	
205	Screws	„ 10 „		
206	Brass, old, only fit for re-manufacture ...	100 kins 0·915	„ 0·986	
	Copper—			
207	Ingot and slab	*ad val.* 5 %		
208*a*	Bar and rod	100 kins 3·464	„ 5·206	
208*b*	Plate and sheet	„ 3·488	„ 5·155	
209	Nails...	„ 3·956	„ 6·010	
210	Pipes and tubes	*ad val.* 10 %	„ 5·948	
211	Wire...	100 kins 7·496	„ 6·306	
212	Copper and nickel coins	*ad val.* 5 %		
213	Copper, old, only fit for re-manufacture ...	100 kins 0·799	„ 1·342	
	Cerman silver—			
214*a*	Plate, sheet and rod	„ 6·020	„ 7·583	
214*b*	Wire...	„ 6·257		
	Iron and mild steel—			
215	Pig and ingot...	„ 0·083	„ 0·113	100 ks. 0·083
216	Kentledge	*ad val.* 5 %		
217*a*	Bar and rod exceeding ¼ inch in any diameter	100 kins 0·356	„ 0·464	„ 0·261
217*b*	Hoops and bands...	„ 0·427	„ 0·502	
218	T-angle, and other similar manufactures ...	„ 0·313	„ 0·539	
219*a*	Rails	„ 0.297	„ 0·384	„ 0·129
219*b*	Bolts, nuts, and chairs for rails	*ad val.* 10 %		
	Dog-spikes	„ 10 „	„ 0·588	
	Fish-plates	„ 10 „	„ 0·471	
220*a*	Plate and sheet	100 kins 0·394	„ 0·499	„ 0·296
220*b*	„ „ corrugated...	*ad val.* 10 %	„ 0·867	
221	Sheet, galvanised, corrugated or otherwise ...	100 kins 0·853	„ 0·953	„ 0·740
222	Plate, diagonal or checkered	„ 0·345	„ 0·486	
223	Pipes and tubes	*ad val.* 10 %		*ad val.* 10 %
224*a*	Nails, galvanised or otherwise, not otherwise provided for	„ 10 „		
224*b*	Nails, also wire nails, including spikes, sprigs, tacks, and brads Plant...	100 kins 0.575	„ 0·583	100 ks. 0·573
	Galvanised	*ad val.* 10 %		*ad val.* 10 %
225*a*	*Screws, bolts, and nuts, plain and galvanised* ...	„ 10 „		„ 10 „
225*b*	Screws, bolts, and nuts, plain and galvanised, not otherwise provided for	„ 10 „		
226	Tinned plates or sheets—			
	Plain	100 kins 0·691	„ 0·961	100 ks. 0.691
	Crystallised	*ad val.* 10 %		*ad val.* 10 %
227*a*	Wire and small rod not exceeding ¼ inch in diameter	100 kins 0.665	„ 0·605	100 ks. 0·503

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		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
227*b*	Wire and small rod not exceeding ¼ inch in diameter, tinned	*ad val.* 10 %		
228	Wire, telegraph, or galvanised	100 kins 0·591	100 kins 0·676	100 ks. 0·256
229*a*	Wire-rope, galvanised...	„ 1·367	„ 1·280	
229*b*	„ other	*ad val.* 10 %	„ 1·874	
230	„ galvanised or otherwise, old... ...	100 kins 0·109	„ 0·127	
231*a*	Old hoop iron, only fit for re-manufacture ...	„ 0.103	„ 0·141	
231*b*	Old wire and all other old iron or mild steel, only fit for re-manufacture	*ad val.* 5 %	„ 0·144	
	Lead—			
232	Pig, ingot, and slab	100 kins 0·368	„ 0·420	„ 0·316
233	Sheet	„ 0·753	„ 0·982	
234	Pipes and tubes	*ad val.* 10 %	„ 1·148	
235	Mercury or quicksilver	100 kins 5·689	„ 7·617	„ 5·048
236	Nickel	„ 3·529	„ 4·831	
	Platinum—			
237	Ingot	*ad val.* 5 %		
238	Bar, rod, plate, sheet, and wire	„ 10 „		
239	Solders of all kinds	„ 5 „		
	Steel, other than mild steel—			
240	Pig, ingot, and slab	„ 5 „		*ad val.* 5 %
241*a*	Bar and rod	„ 10 „	„ 1·699	„ 7½ „
241*b*	Sheet and plate	„ 10 „	„ 0·689	„ 7½ „
242	Pipes and tubes	„ 10 „		„ 10 „
	Rails	„ 20 „		„ 5 „
	Sheet galvanised both plain and corrugated ...	„ 20 „		„ 10 „
	Tinned plates...	„ 20 „		„ 10 „
243	Wire, and small rod not exceeding ¼ inch in diameter	100 kins 1·819	„ 1·936	100 ks. 1·819
244	Wire paragon (for umbrella ribs)	„ „ 2·145	„ 2·315	
245	Wire-rope, galvanised or otherwise...	„ „ 1·647	„ 2·654	
246*a*	Old wire-rope, only fit for re-manufacture ...	„ „ 0·117	„ 0·256	
246*b*	Old files and all other old steel, only fit for re-manufacture	*ad val.* 5 %		
	Tin—			
247	Block, ingot and slab	100 kins 1·992	„ 3·377	100 „ 1·992
248	Plate and sheet	*ad val.* 10 %		*ad val.* 10 %
249	White metal, Babbitt's	„ 5 „		
	Yellow metal and Muntz metal—			
250	Plate and sheet	100 kins 2·871	„ 2·042	
251	Bar and rod	„ 2·586	„ 4·244	
252	Nails...	*ad val.* 10 %		
253	Pipes and tubes	„ 10 „		
254	Yellow metal, and Muntz metal, old, only fit for re-manufacture	„ 5 „		
	Zinc—			
255	Block, ingot and slab	100 kins 0·451	„ 0·559	100 ks. 0·400
256*a*	Sheet, excluding zinc sheet No. 2	*ad val.* 10 %	„ 1·407	„ 0·830
256*b*	Sheet, old	100 kins 0·297		
257	All other old zinc, only fit for re-manufacture	*ad val.* 5 %	„ 0·353	
258	Nails, screws, bolts and nuts of metals not otherwise provided for	„ 10 „		
259	Anchors and chain-cables, new and old	„ 10 „		
260	Bag-frames	„ 15 „		
261	Capsules for bottles	„ 15 „		
262	Chains, iron, not otherwise provided for ...	„ 15 „		
263	Door-locks, knobs, bolts, hinges, &c.	„ 15 „		
264*a*	Foils and powder of gold, silver or other metals	„ 15 „		
	Tin foil	„ 15 „	„ 12·221	
264*b*	Bronze powder	100 kins 11·269	„ 12·216	

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		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
265	Gold and silver ware, not otherwise provided for	*ad val.* 35 %		
266	Gold and silver plated ware, not otherwise provided for	„ 25 „		
267	Grates, fenders, stoves and fittings thereof ...	„ 20 „		
268	Safes and cash-boxes	„ 20 „		
269	Umbrella ribs and fittings thereof	„ 15 „		
	Wire, telegraph, all other than of iron and mild steel	„ 20 „		*ad val.* 5 %
270	All other metals, not otherwise provided for...	„ 5 „		
271	All other manufactures of metal or metals, not otherwise provided for	„ 20 „		
	Kitchen utensils or vessels made of enamelled iron and steel, decorated or otherwise	„ 20 „		„ 10 „
	GROUP X.—*Oil and wax.*			
272	Candles of all kinds	100 kins 3·522	100 kins 3·857	100 ks. 2·146
273	Gasolene	*ad val.* 10 %		
274	Oil, bean	100 kins 0·747	„ 0·914	
275*a*	„ castor, in tins, casks or jars	„ 1·060	„ 1·193	
275*b*	„ „ excepting in tins, casks or jars ...	*ad val.* 10 %		
276	„ cocoa-nut	100 kins 1·181	„ 1·387	
277	„ ground-nut or pea-nut	„ 1·122	„ 1·293	
278	„ kerosene or petroleum—			
	In tin	gallon 0·032		
	In bulk	„ 0·020		
279*a*	Oil linseed, in tins or casks	100 kins 1·724	„ 2·502	
279*b*	„ „ excepting in tins or casks	*ad val.* 10 %		
280*a*	„ olive, in tins or casks	100 kins 2·929	„ 3·043	
280*b*	„ „ excepting in tins or casks	*ad val.* 10 %		
281	„ palm	„ 10 „		
282	„ paraffin	„ 10 „		*ad val.* 10 %
283*a*	„ or spirit of turpentine, in tins or casks ...	gallon 0·076	gallon 0·106	
283*b*	„ „ of „ excepting in tins or casks	*ad val.* 10 %		
284	Wax, Chinese, white or insect	„ 10 „		
285	Heading abolished			
286	All other oils and wax	„ 10 „		
	GROUP XI.—*Paper and stationery.*			
287	Albums, photographic and postage stamp...	*ad val.* 25 „		
288	Books, blank and printed, blank and printed forms...	„ 15 „		
289	Ink, copying and writing	„ 15 „		
	„ lithographic...	„ 15 „	kin 0·118	
	„ printing	„ 15 „	„ 0·028	
290	Paper, Chinese, of all kinds	„ 15 „		
291	„ hangings	„ 15 „		
292	„ printing—			
	Not exceeding 24 lbs. per ream of 500 sheets and measuring 1,086 square inches per sheet	100 kins 1·757	100 kins 1·569	100 ks. 0·800
	All other kinds of printing paper	„ 1·757		„ 1·163
293	Coardboard paper	*ad val.* 15 %	100 kins 1·449	
	Paper, all other kinds	„ 15 „		*ad val.* 10 %
294	Pencils—			
	In gold or platinum cases	„ 30 „		
	All other	„ 15 „		

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
295	Pen nibs—			
	Gold	*ad val.* 30 %		
	All other	„ 15 „		
296	Sealing wax	„ 15 „		
297	Straw-board	„ 15 „		
298	All other stationery	„ 15 „		
	GROUP XII.—*Sugar.*			
299	Sugar, up to No. 14, inclusive, Dutch standard in colour	100 kins 0·204	100 kins 0·271	
300	Sugar, refined—			
	From No. 15 to No. 20, inclusive, Dutch standard in colour	„ 1·523	„ 1·540	100 ks. 0·748
	Above No. 20, Dutch standard in colour ...	„ 1·828	„ 1·601	„ 0·827
301	Sugar, rock candy	„ 2·213	„ 2·449	
302	Molasses	„ 0·157	„ 0·131	
303	Syrup	*ad val.* 10 %		
	GROUP XIII.—*Tissues, yarns, threads and raw materials used therefor.*			
	PART I.			
304	Cotton yarns (plain or dyed)	100 kins 6·066	100 kins 8·130	100 ks. 4·180
305	Cotton thread	*ad val.* 15 %		
306	Bookbinders' cloth	„ 15 „	yard 0·026	
307	Cotton damasks	„ 15 „	„ 0·032	*ad val.* 10 %
308*a*	„ drills, other than grey or bleached ...	„ 15 „		
308*b*	„ drills, grey or bleached	sq. yd. 0·029	„ 0·024	sq. yd. 0·016
309	„ duck	„ 0·080	„ 0·097	„ 0·053
310	„ prints	„ 0·020	„ 0.023	„ 0·012
311	„ sateens, plain, figured, or printed, cotton brocades, cotton Italians and figured shirtings	„ 0·029	„ 0·038	„ 0·017
312	Cotton velvet or velveteens	„ 0·062	„ 0·080	„ 0·041
313	Ginghams	*ad val.* 15 %		*ad val.* 10 %
314	Shirtings, grey	sq. yd. 0·010	„ 0·012	sq. yd. 0·006
315	„ white or bleached	„ 0·015	„ 0·018	„ 0·010
316	„ twilled	„ 0·017	„ 0·023	„ 0.011
317	„ dyed	„ 0·020	„ 0·026	„ 0·013
318	Taffachelass	*ad val.* 15 %		*ad val.* 10 %
319	T-cloth	sq. yd. 0·015	„ 0·018	sq. yd. 0·009
320	Turkey-red cambrics	„ 0·018	„ 0·021	„ 0·012
321	Victoria lawns	„ 0·009	„ 0·010	„ 0·006
322	Cotton mosquito netting	*ad val.* 15 %	„ 0·023	*ad val.* % 10
	Plush and velvets, mixed with silk or cotton, the latter predominating in weight	„ 15 „	„ 0·201	
	Cotton flannel	„ 15 „	„ 0·033	
	All other sorts of pure cotton tissues and all tissues of cotton mixed with flax, hemp, or other fibre, including wool, the cotton, however, predominating in weight, not specially provided for	„ 15 „		*ad val.* 10 %
	PART II.			
323	Woollen and worsted or combed yarns, plain, or dyed—			
	For weaving purposes	100 kins 12·308	100 kins 12·360	100 ks. 8·000
	For other purposes	„ 12·308		„ 9·796
324	Alpacas	sq. yd. 0·113	yard 0·095	sq. yd. 10·05.

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
325	Balzarine	*ad val.* 15 %		*ad val.* 10 %
326	Buntings	sq. yd. 0.058	yard 0·048	sq. yd. 0·031
327	Camlets, lastings and crape lastings	*ad val.* 15 %	„ 0.049	*ad val.* 10 %
328	Camlet cords	„ 15 „		„ 10 „
329	China figures	„ 15 „		„ 10 „
330	Flannels—			
	Of wool	sq. yd. 0·068	„ 0·075	sq. yd. 0·044
	Of wool and cotton	„ 0·062	„ 0·072	„ 0·030
331	Italian cloth, *including also Italian cloth in which cotton predominates in weight*	„ 0·053	„ 0·056	„ 0.029
332	Long-ells	„ 0·061	„ 0·056	„ 0.036
333	Mousseline de laine, wholly of wool—			
	Grey and white	„ 0·033	„ 0·041	„ 0·015
	Dyed and printed	„ 0·035	„ 0·068	„ 0·021
	All other kinds	*ad val.* 15 %		„ 0·021
334	Orleans and lustres	„ 15 „		*ad val.* 10 %
335*a*	Serges where the warp is worsted and the weft woollen	sq. yd. 0·097	„ 0.077	sq. yd. 0·056
335*b*	Serges of all other kinds	*ad val.* 15 %		*ad val.* 10 %
336	Spanish stripes	„ 15 „	„ 0·074	„ 10 „
337	Woollen and worsted cloths—			
	Wholly of woollen or worsted yarn, such as broad, narrow, and army cloth, cassimeres, tweeds and worsted coatings ...	sq. yd. 0.141	„ 0·166	sq. yd. 0·063
	In part of woollen or worsted yarn and in part of cotton yarn, such as pilot, president, and union cloth	„ 0·071	„ 0·083	„ 0·039
338	Woollen and worsted damasks...	*ad val.* 15 %	„ 0.068	*ad val.* 10 %
339	„ felt...	„ 15 „	„ 0.061	
340	All other sorts, pure or mixed with other materials, the wool, however, predominating in weight...	„ 15 „		„ 10 „
	Part III.			
341*a*	Silk thrown, tama or dupioni, skin, waste and wild cocoon silk	„ 15 „	100 ks. 79·716	
341*b*	Silk, raw	100 kins 55·130		
341*c*	„ tussah	„ 23·846	„ 30·503	
342	„ floss	*ad val.* 15 %		
343	Silk spun, for weaving purposes, and silk yarns mixed with other fibres	„ 15 „		
344	Silk threads, not otherwise provided for ...	„ 20 „		
345	„ crape, Chinese	„ 20 „	yard 0·277	
346	„ pongee, Chinese (Kenchu)	„ 20 „	„ 0·058	
	„ *satins*	„ 20 „		„ 10 „
347	„ satins, Chinese	sq. yd. 0·270	„ 0·432	
348	„ „ figured Chinese	*ad val.* 20 %	„ 0·285	
349	Silk faced cotton satins *or satin in silk and cotton mixed*	„ 20 „	„ 0·196	„ 10 „
350	Silk tissues, and silk and cotton tissues, embroidered	„ 25 „		
351	All other silk tissues, pure or mixed with other materials, the silk, however, predominating in weight	„ 20 „		
	Part IV.			
352	Flax or linen yarns, plain or dyed	100 kins 8·159	100 kins 10·126	100 ks. 6·527
353	Flax or linen thread	*ad val.* 15 %	kin 0·202	
354	„ canvas	sq. yd. 0·071	yard 0·088	sq. yd. 0·047

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
355	Linen, grey, bleached, dyed or printed	*ad val.* 15 %		*ad val.* 10 %
356	Linen demasks	„ 15 „	yard 0·001	„ 10 „
	All other sorts of linen tissues	„ 15 „		„ 10 „
357	All other linen tissues mixed with other materials, the flax, however, predominating in weight	„ 15 „		
	PART V.			
358*a*	Blanketing and whipped blankets in plain weave—			
	Of wool or worsted pure	100 kins 13·994	100 kins 12·887	100 ks. 7·458
	Of wool or worsted mixed with other materials, the wool, however, predominating in weight	„ 13·984	„ 12·887	„ 7·458
358*b*	Blankets of all kinds, single or in the piece ...	*ad val.* 15 %	„ 16·573	
359	Carpets and carpetings, Brussels	sq. yd. 0·277	yard 0·419	
360	„ „ felt	„ 0·067	„ 0·073	
361	„ „ jute or hemp	„ 0·047	„ 0·096	
362	„ „ patent tapestry ...	„ 0·265	„ 0·215	
363	All other carpets and carpeting	*ad val.* 20 %		
364	Chikufu	sq. yd. 0·027	„ 0·042	
365	Curtains—			
	Of silk, wholly or in part	*ad val.* 25 %		
	All other	„ 20 „		
366	Elastic boot webbing—			
	Of silk in part	„ 20 „	„ 0·855	
	All other	„ 15 „	„ 0·470	
367	Elastic braids and cords	„ 15 „		
368	Handkerchiefs—			
	Of cotton, single	„ 15 „	„ 0·225	
	Of cotton in the piece	sq. yd. 0·017	doz. 0·068	sq. yd. 0·011
	Of cotton mixed with other materials, the cotton, however, predominating in weight, in the piece	*ad val.* 15 %		*ad val.* 10 %
	Of linen, or of linen and cotton, single or in the piece	„ 15 „		
	Of silk, or of lace	„ 25 „		
	Of hemp, in the piece		doz. 0·291	
	Of hemp and cotton, in the piece		„ 0·180	
369	Mosquito-nets of all kinds	*ad val.* 20 %		
370	Oil cloths, for furniture, &c.	sq. yd. 0·043		
	Leather cloth, for furniture	„ 0·043	yard 0·056	
371	Oil cloths, and linoleum cloths for floors ...	„ 0·071	„ 0·119	
372	Table cloths or covers—			
	Of silk, wholly or in part	*ad val.* 25 %		
	All other	„ 20 „		
373	Towels of all kinds, single or in the piece ...	„ 15 „		
374	Travelling rugs, single or in the piece—			
	Of silk in part	„ 25 „		
	All other	„ 15 „		
375	Twine of cotton, flax, hemp, jute, Manila hemp, or China grass	„ 10 „		
376	Yarns and threads of all kinds not otherwise provided for	„ 15 „		
	Yarns, jute or hemp, for weaving purposes ...	„ 15 „		*ad val.* 8 %
	Yarns of all sorts, not specially provided for ...	„ 15 „		„ 10 „
377	All other tissues	„ 15 „		
378	All other works of tissues—			
	Of silk, wholly or in part	„ 25 „		
	All other	„ 20 „		

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
	GROUP XIV.—*Tobacco.*			
379	Cigars	*ad val.* 150 %		
380	Cigarettes	„ 150 „		
381	Snuff	„ 150 „		
382	Tobacco, cut	„ 150 „		
383	„ leaf	„ 35 „		
384	All other prepared tobaccos	„ 150 „		
	GROUP XV.* *Wines, liquors, and spirits.*			
385	Beer, ale, porter, and stout	litre 0·104		
386	*(Heading abolished).*			
387	Champagne and other similar sparkling wines, exclusively the produce of the natural fermentation of grapes—			
	In cases containing 24 bottles not exceeding ½ litre each	per case 5·425	case 9·136	case 1·550
	In cases containing 12 bottles exceeding ½ litre and not exceeding 1 litre each ...	„ 5·425	„ 9·136	„ 1·550
388	Chinese alcoholic liquors of all kinds—			
	Distilled	*ad val.* 100%		
	Fermented	„ 100 „		
389	*(Heading abolished).*			
390	*(Heading abolished).*			
391	Port Wine†			
392	*(Heading abolished).*			
393	Sake, resembling the home brewage	*ad val.* 100%		
394	Sherry†			
395	Vermouth‡	*ad val.* 35%		
396	*(Heading abolished).*			
397	Wine, still of all sorts, exclusively the produce of the natural fermentation of grapes—			
	Not exceeding 16 degrees of pure alcohol—			
	In casks or barrels	100 litres 4·350	100 litres 5·100	100 lts. 1·242
	In cases containing 24 bottles not exceeding ½ litre each	per case 2·660	case 2·972	case 0·760
	In cases containing 12 bottles exceeding ½ litre and not exceeding 1 litre each ...	„ 2·660	„ 2·972	„ 0·760
	Exceeding 16 degrees and not exceeding 24 degrees of pure alcohol—			
	In casks or barrels...	100 litres 27·740	100 litres 17·700	100 lts. 7·925
	In cases containing 24 bottles not exceeding ½ litre each	per case 2·380	case 4·693	case 0·680
	In cases containing 12 bottles exceeding ½ litre and not exceeding 1 litre each ...	„ 2·380	„ 4·693	„ 0·680
398	*(Heading abolished).*			
399	Wines or fermented liquors of all other kinds When the quantity of pure alcohol, sp. gr. 0·7947 at 15° C., contained exceeds 50% in the original volume, 4 sens per 10 litres are to be added for every increase of 1 %	litre 0·275		

* The articles comprised in this Group are subject to the duties on alcohol (No. 69 of the Tariff) when the quantity of pure alcohol contained exceeds 65 per cent. in volume at the temperature of 15 degrees Centigrade.

† Subject to the provision regarding alcoholic strength, port wine and sherry are dutiable as still wines under No. 397.

‡ Subject to the provision regarding alcoholic strength, vermouth is dutiable in the Conventional schedule, as still wine, under No. 397.

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
	GROUP XVI.—*Miscellaneous.*			
400	Aloeswood	100 kins 8·688	100 kins 12·581	
401	Amber—			
	Unworked	*ad val.* 10%		
	Worked	„ 20 „		
	Animals—			
402	Cattle, horses, asses, mules, sheep, goats and domestic fowls	„ 5 „		
	Horses	„ 5 „		Free.
403	All other animals	„ 10 „		
404	Asbestos, in sheets or boards	„ 10 „	100 kins 1·268	
405	Bamboo, unworked	„ 5 „		
406	Beltings of leather, caoutchouc or canvas, and hose of caoutchouc or canvas, for machinery	„ 10 „		
407	Billiard tables and accessories	„ 30 „		
408	Blasting gelatine and other similar explosive compounds, including detonators and fuses	„ 15 „		
409	Bricks and tiles for building purposes	„ 10 „		
410	Brushes and brooms of all kinds	„ 20 „		
411	Canes, sticks and whips	„ 20 „		
412	Caoutchouc and gutta percha—			
	Crude	„ 5 „	100 kins 5·855	
	Sheet	„ 10 „	„ 17·905	
	Manufactures of, not otherwise provided for	„ 20 „		
	Manufactures of caoutchouc	„ 20 „		*ad val* 10%
413	Carriages, bicycles, tricycles and parts thereof	„ 25 „		
414	Cars or carriages, railway passengers', and parts thereof	„ 10 „		„ 5%
415	Cars and waggons, railway freight, and parts thereof	„ 10 „		
416	Cars and carriages, tramway, and parts thereof	„ 10 „		
417	Cars and drays for conveyance of commodities	„ 10 „		
418	Celluloid—			
	In sheets or rods	kin 0·196	kin 0·189	
	Worked	*ad val.* 20 %		
419	Cement, Portland	100 kins 0·089	100 kins 0·102	100 ks. 0·065
420	Chalk and whitning	*ad val.* 5 %	„ 0·245	
421	Charcoal, wood and animal	„ 5 „		
422	Clay of all kinds	„ 5 „		
423*a*	Coal briquettes or patent fuel	„ 5 „		
423*b*	Coal	per ton 0·879	ton 1·129	
424	Coke	„ 0·789	„ 1·557	
425	Corals, worked or otherwise	*ad val.* 30 %		
426	Cordage and ropes of flax, hemp, jute, Manila hemp or China grass, for rigging or otherwise	100 kins 1·954	100 kins 2·847	
427	Cork bark	*ad val.* 5 %	„ 0·990	
428	Corks	„ 10 „	„ 6·530	
429	Diamonds, glaziers'	„ 10 „		
430	Dynamite	kin 0·100	kin 0·061	kin 0·056
431	Emery sands...	*ad val.* 5 %		
432	„ cloth and sandpaper	„ 5 „		
433	„ wheels, and grind stones of all kinds	„ 5 „		
434	Felt, for ships' bottoms, or for roofing	„ 10 „		
435	Fire works of all kinds	„ 30 „		
436	Fishing gut *(Tegusu)*	100 kins 16·976	100 kins 32·075	
437	Flints	*ad val.* 5 %		

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
438	Flowers and blossoms, artificial	*ad val.* 25 %		
439	Frames for pictures, and moulding	„ 20 „		
440	Funori *(Gleopertis intricata)* :..	100 kins 0·258	100 kins 0·286	
441	Furniture, new and old, not otherwise provided for	*ad val.* 20 %		
	Furniture, of bent wood of all kinds	„ 20 „		*ad val.* 10 %
442	Games, all articles of, used in playing tennis, cricket, chess, &c., not otherwise provided for	„ 25 „		
443	Glue, common	100 kins 0·972	100 kins 0·886	
444	Gun-cotton	*ad val.* 15 %		
445*a*	Gunpowder, smokeless	„ 15 „		
445*b*	Gunpowder of all kinds, excluding the smokeless powder	100 kins 2·617	„ 4·944	
446	Gypsum	„ 0·055	„ 0·064	
447	Hay	*ad val.* 5 %	„ 0·126	
448	Ivory, manufactures of, not otherwise provided for	„ 20 „		
449	Jewellery	„ 35 „		
450	Jewellery, imitation	„ 30 „		*ad val.* 10 %
	Imitation jewellery—			
	Small articles of luxury used for personal adornment made principally of common metals, such as aluminium, aluminium bronze, nickel, German silver, Argentine, copper, steel, zinc, lead, tin, iron, &c., or also of jet, hardened wood, beads, shells, horn, celluloid, bone, and other similar common materials.			
	Gilt, silvered, treated with aquafortis, burnished, polished, varnished, tinned, enamelled, oxidised, or nickelled, garnished with "vitrification," enamelled (cloisonne) or not, false pearls, corals, both genuine and false, imitation precious stones...	*ad val.* 30 %		*ad val.* 10 %
	Garnished with mother-of-pearl, ivory, tortoise-shell; gold and silver plated, if the value of the garnitures or plating does not surpass the value of the principal composition...	„ 30 „		„ 10 „
	NOTE—*Jewellery most commonly used are rings, necklaces, bracelets, ear pendants, medals, medallions, brooches, combs, ornamental hair pins and hat pins, tie pins, buckles, hooks, snuff boxes, buttons (common buttons excepted), slides, purses, handles and ferrules of sticks, umbrellas and parasols, pencil cases, and generally all other small objects of adornment not mentioned herein.*			
451	Labels for bottles, tins, &c.	„ 15 „		
452	Lamps and lanterns, and parts thereof	„ 20 „		
	Lamps and accessories and parts thereof in metal or glass	„ 20 „		*ad val.* 10 %
453	Tallow	„ 10 „	100 kins 1·220	
	Lard	„ 10 „	„ 1·868	
	All other animal fat (other than of ox and swine)	„ 10 „	„ 0·949	
454	Leather, manufactures of, not otherwise provided for	„ 20 „		
455	Malt	100 kins 0·544	„ 0·581	

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates. Former.	General Tariff Rates. New.	Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
456	Matches of all kinds	*ad val.* 20 %		
457	Matting, China, in rolls of 40 yards	per roll 0 610	roll 1 004	
458	Matting, cocoanut fibre	sq. yd. 0·058	sq. yd. 0·093	
459	Mats and matting, all other	*ad val.* 20 %		
460	Mica in sheets	„ 10 „		
461	Oakum	100 kins 0·710	100 kins 0·749	
462	Packing, for steam engines	*ad val.* 10 %	„ 5·835	
463	Paintings, in oil or water colours, lithographs, chromo - lithographs, photographs, calligraphical albums, and all other paintings, pictures, and calligraphy, not otherwise provided for	„ 25 „		
464*a*	Pitch	100 kins 0.187	100 kins 0·149	
464*b*	Wood-tar	„ 0·322	„ 0·317	
464*c*	Coal-tar	*ad val.* 5 %		
465	Plaster of Paris	100 kins 0 174	„ 0.155	
466	Playing cards of all kinds	*ad val.* 35 %		
467	Plumbago or blacklead	100 kins 0·730	„ 0·995	
468	Pottery including porcelain, and earthenware, not otherwise provided for	*ad val.* 20 %		
469	Precious stones, and pearls	„ 35 „		
470*a*	„ „ imitations of	„ 30 „		
470*b*	„ „ made of glass	„ 30 „		*ad val.* 10 %
471	Pulp, for making paper	100 kins 0·297	100 kins 0 342	
472	Putty	„ 0·234	„ 0·219	
473	Rattans, split or otherwise...	„ 0·393	„ 0·482	
474	Saddles, bridles and harness	*ad val.* 25 %		
475	Sandal wood	100 kins 1 434	„ 1·085	
476	Shoe-blacking of all kinds	*ad val.* 20 %		
477	Smokers' articles (articles for use in smoking opium are excluded)	„ 30 „		
478	Soap—			
	Toilet	„ 20 „		kin. 0·070
	Common (for washing)	100 kins 1·085	„ 1·256	100 ks. 0·972
	All other	*ad val.* 10 %		
479	Soap-stone, in lump or powder	100 kins 0 089	„ 0 127	
480	Sparterie, for making hats	*ad val.* 10 %		
481	Sponges	„ 5 „		
482	Stones and slates, not otherwise provided for—			
	Rough or unworked for building purpose, &c.	„ 5 „		
	Worked, ornamental works or furniture, &c.	„ 20 „		
	Statues, and other stone sculptured or engraved	„ 25 „		
483	Submarine telegraphic cables and underground telegraphic lines or cables	„ 10 „		
484	Timber, santalum (Shitan)	100 kins 0 175	100 kins 0 166	
485	„ teak	100 c. ft. 7 628	100 c. f. 10 035	
486	„ lumber, boards and planks of all kinds, not otherwise provided for	*ad val.* 5 %		
487	Toilet or dressing cases	„ 25 „		
488	Toilet or perfumed water, hair oil, dentifrices, and all other cosmetics and perfumery ...	„ 30 „		
	Perfumery—			
	Toilet soap (see No. 478).			
	Liquid perfumery; essences or extracts of scents, oils, vinegars, waters, and toilet alcohols or scents and other liquids of the same kind	„ 30 „		kin 0 092
	Dry perfumery; salts, powder, cosmetics, pomades, pastes and other nonliquid perfumes for toilet (*)	„ 30 „		*ad val.* 10 %

* Natural and artificial musk, civet and grey amber are excluded from the perfumery schedule of the Convention Tariff.

Tariff No.	Articles.	General Tariff Rates.		Conventional or Treaty Tariff Rates where these exist.
		Former.	New.	
		Yens.	Yens.	Yens.
489	Tortoise-shell, manufactures of	*ad val.* 25 %		
490	Toys of all kinds	„ 25 „		
491	Trunks, portmanteaux and travelling or courier bags	„ 20 „		
492	Umbrellas parasols and sunshades—			
	Of silk wholly or in part	„ 25 „		
	All other	„ 20 „		
493	Umbrella sticks and handles, except those made of gold or silver	„ 20 „		
494	Vessels, steam or sailing, and boats	„ 5 „		
495	Wares of santalum or ebony wood	„ 25 „		
496	All articles, raw or unmanufactured, not herein enumerated	„ 10 „		
497	All articles manufactured, wholly or in part, not herein enumerated...	„ 20 „		

Articles Exempted from Duties.

498 Advertisements and sign-boards.
499 Animal bone ash.
500 Atlases, maps and charts, and other scientific diagrams.
501 Bank-notes, coupons, scrip and all other negotiable papers.
502 Books, printed, including copy-books, drawing books, pamphlets, periodicals, journals and newspapers.
503 Bullion, gold and silver.
504 Cocoons of all kinds.
505 Coins, gold and silver.
505*a* Copra.
506 Cotton, old.
507 „ raw, ginned.
508 „ raw, in the seed.
509 „ waste.
510 „ yarn waste.
511 Flax, hemp, jute, Manila hemp and China grass, hackled or otherwise.
512 Guano.
513 Gunny bags, new and old.
514 „ cloth.
514*a* Iron ore.
514*b* Manure, artificial, and manures of all kinds not provided for in the Tariff.
515 Mats, packing.
515*a* Minerals, phosphatic.
516 Models and architectural and engineering plans.
517 Oil cake, in lump or powdered.
518 Opium for medicinal purposes, imported by the Imperial Govenment.
518*a* Paraffin.
518*b* Potash, cholorate of.
518*c* Phosphorus, amorphous.
518*d* Phosphorus, yellow.
519 Plants, trees, shrubs, and roots, shoots and bulbs thereof.
520 Rice and paddy.
521 Sardines (Iwashi), dried.
522 Tea-firing baskets and sieves.
523 Tea-firing pans.
524 Tea-lead.
525 Wool, goat's hair, and camel's hair, new and old.
525*a* Zinc sheet No. 2.

Prohibited Articles.

526 Adulterated drugs, chemicals, medicines, food and beverages, considered to be injurious by laws, ordinances and regulations of the Empire.
527 All articles for use in smoking opium.
528 All articles which are considered dangerous to the public health for sanitary reasons, or to the safety of animals or plants, under the laws, ordinances and regulations of the Empire.
529 Articles in violation of patent, design, trademark, or copyright laws of the Empire.
530 False coins of any kind, and imitations of coins which might be considered to be false coins.
531 Opium (opium imported by the Imperial Government for medicinal purposes is excluded from this prohibition).
532 Prints, printed books, paintings, engravings, carvings, or any other articles, which in view of public security or morals, might offer any danger.
533 Saccharin (unless for medicinal purposes).

IMPERIAL ORDINANCE No. 385

Art. I.—When the Conventional Tariffs come into force, goods imported into the Empire shall be accompanied by a certificate verifying the place of origin.

Art. II.—On the certificate of the place of origin shall be given the mark, number, and class, the number of packages, quantity or weight of the goods, the name of the place of manufacture or production, the port and date of shipments. The certificate must be endorsed by the Japanese Consul or Commercial Agent at the port of shipment (or, at ports where there is no consulate, by the Customs or other authorities concerned). The certificate shall be valid for one year from its date.

Art. III.—In cases where the goods are not accompanied by a certificate of the place of origin, or if the particulars in a certificate are incomplete or do not correspond with the goods themselves, or if the certificate is considered improper by the customs authorities, the duty will be imposed on the goods according to the Japanese Statutory Tariff. If a proper certificate is produced within six months after importation of the goods, the duty paid thereon shall be reduced to the rates of the Conventional Tariff.

CONVENTION BETWEEN THE UNITED KINGDOM AND JAPAN FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE ESTATES OF DECEASED PERSONS

SIGNED AT TOKYO, APRIL 26TH, 1900

Ratifications exchanged at Tokyo, 25th October, 1900

Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, being equally desirous of maintaining the relations of good understanding, which happily exist between them, by laying down rules for the protection of the estates of deceased persons, have agreed to conclude a Convention, and for that purpose have named as their respective Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:—Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, Sir Ernest Mason Satow, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Her Britannic Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, and His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, Viscount Aoki Siüzo, Junü, First Class of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun, His Imperial Majesty's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs—Who, having communicated to each other their respective full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed upon the following Articles:—

Art. I.—Whenever a subject of one of the High Contracting Parties shall die within the dominions of the other, and there shall be no person present at the time of such death who shall be rightly entitled to administer the estate of such deceased person, the following rules shall be observed:

1. When the deceased leaves, in the above-named circumstances, heirs of his or her own nationality only, or who may be qualified to enjoy the civil status of their father or mother, as the case may be, the Consul-General, Consul, Vice-Consul, or Consular Agent of the country to which the deceased belonged, on giving notice to the proper authorities, shall take possession and have custody of the property of the said deceased, shall pay the expenses of the funeral, and retain the surplus for the payment of his or her debts, and for the benefit of the heirs to whom it may rightly belong.

But the said Consul-General, Consul, Vice-Consul or Consular Agent shall be bound immediately to apply to the proper Court for letters of administration of the effects left by the deceased, and these letters shall be delivered to him with such limitations and for such time as to such Court may seem right.

2. If, however, the deceased leaves in the country of his or her decease and in the above-named circumstances, any heir or universal legatee of other nationality than his or her own, or to whom the civil status of his or her father or his or her mother, as the case may be, cannot be granted, then each of the two Governments may determine whether the proper Court shall proceed according to law, or shall confide the collection and administration to the respective Consular officers under the proper limitations. When there is no Consul-General, Consul, Vice-Consul, or Consular Agent, in the locality where the decease has occurred (in the case contemplated by the first rule of this Article) upon whom devolves the custody and administration of the estate, the proper authority shall proceed in these acts until the arrival of the respective Consular officer.

Art. II.—The stipulations of the present Convention shall be applicable, so far as the laws permit, to all the Colonies and foreign possessions of Her Britannic Majesty, excepting to those hereinafter named, that is to say, except to

India	Natal	Tasmania
The Dominion of Canada	New South Wales	South Australia
Newfoundland	Victoria	Western Australia
The Cape	Queensland	New Zealand

Provided always that the stipulations of the present Convention shall be made applicable to any of the above-named Colonies or foreign possessions, on whose behalf notice to that effect shall have been given to the Japanese Government by Her Britannic Majesty's Representative at Tokyo, within two years from the date of the exchange of ratifications of the present Convention.

Art. III.—The present Convention shall come into force immediately after the exchange of the ratifications thereof, and shall remain in force until the 17th July, 1911.

Either High Contracting Power shall have the right at any time after the 16th July, 1910, to give notice to the other of its intention to terminate the same, and at the expiration of twelve months after such notice is given, this Convention shall wholly cease and determine.

Art. IV.—The present Convention shall be ratified, and the ratifications thereof shall be exchanged at Tokyo as soon as possible, and not later than six months from the present date.

In witness whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the same, and have affixed thereto the seal of their arms.

Done at Tokyo, in duplicate, this 26th day of April, nineteen hundredth year of the Christian era.

(L.S.) ERNEST MASON SATOW.

(L.S.) SIUZO VICOMTE AKOI.

CONVENTION REGARDING THE COMMERCIAL RELATIONS BETWEEN JAPAN AND INDIA.

SIGNED AT TOKYO ON THE 29TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1904.

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan and His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, being equally desirous of facilitating the commercial relations between Japan and India have resolved to conclude a Convention to that effect, and have named as their respective Plenipotentiaries:

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, Baron Jutaro Komura, Jusammi, First Class of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun, His Imperial Majesty's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs; and

His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Emperor of India, Sir Claude Maxwell Macdonald, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Knight Commander of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, His Britannic Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary;

Who, having reciprocally communicated their full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed as follows:—

Art. I.—Any article, the produce or manufacture of the dominions and possessions of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan shall enjoy, upon importation into India, the lowest customs duties applicable to similar products of any other foreign origin.

Art. II.—Reciprocally any article, the produce or manufacture of India shall enjoy, upon importation into the dominions and possessions of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, the lowest customs duties applicable to similar products of any other foreign origin.

Art. III.—The privileges and engagements of the present Convention shall extend to native states of India which by treaty with His Britannic Majesty or otherwise may be entitled to be placed with regard to the stipulations of the Convention on the same footing as British India.

His Britannic Majesty's Government shall communicate from time to time to the Imperial Government of Japan a list of these states.

Art. IV.—The present Convention shall be ratified and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Tokyo as soon as possible. It shall come into effect immediately after the exchange of ratifications, and shall remain in force until the expiration of six months from the day on which one of the High Contracting Parties shall have announced the intention of terminating it.

In witness whereof the above mentioned Plenipotentiaries have signed the present Convention and have affixed thereto their seals.

Done in duplicate at Tokyo, in the Japanese and English languages, this 29th day of 8th month of the 37th year of Meiji, corresponding to the 29th day of August of the year one thousand nine hundred and four.

[L. S.] Baron Jutaro Komura,
His Imperial Japanese Majesty's
Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

[L. S.] Claude M. Macdonald,
His Britannic Majesty's Envoy
Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE UNITED KINGDOM AND JAPAN

Signed at London, August 12th, 1905

The Governments of Great Britain and Japan, being desirous of replacing the Agreement concluded between them on the 30th January, 1902, by fresh stipulations, have agreed upon the following Articles, which have for their object—

(*a.*) The consolidation and maintenance of the general peace in the regions of Eastern Asia and of India;

(*b.*) The preservation of the common interests of all Powers in China by insuring the independence and integrity of the Chinese Empire and the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations in China;

(*c.*) The maintenance of the territorial rights of the High Contracting Parties in the regions of Eastern Asia and of India, and the defence of their special interests in the said regions:—

Art. I.—It is agreed that whenever, in the opinion of either Great Britain or Japan, any of the rights and interests referred to in the preamble of this Agreement are in jeopardy, the two Governments will communicate with one another fully and frankly, and will consider in common the measures which should be taken to safeguard those menaced rights of interests.

Art. II.—If by reason of unprovoked attack or aggressive action, wherever arising, on the part of any other Power or Powers either Contracting Party should be involved in war in defence of its territorial rights or special interests mentioned in the preamble of this Agreement, the other Contracting Party, will at once come to the assistance of its ally, and will conduct the war in common, and make peace in mutual agreement with it.

Art. III.—Japan possessing paramount political, military, and economic interests in Corea, Great Britain recognizes the right of Japan to take such measures of guidance, control, and protection in Corea as she may deem proper and necessary to safeguard and advance those interests, provided always that such measures are not contrary to the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations.

Art. IV.—Great Britain having a special interest in all that concerns the security of the Indian frontier, Japan recognizes her right to take such measures in the proximity of that frontier as she may find necessary for safeguarding her Indian possessions.

Art. V.—The High Contracting Parties agree that neither of them will, without consulting the other, enter into separate arrangements with another Power to the prejudice of the objects described in the preamble of this Agreement.

Art. VI.—As regards the present war between Japan and Russia, Great Britain will continue to maintain strict neutrality unless some other Power or Powers should join in hostilities against Japan, in which case Great Britain will come to the assistance of Japan, and will conduct the war in common, and make peace in mutual agreement with Japan.

Art. VII.—The conditions under which armed assistance shall be afforded by either Power to the other in the circumstances mentioned in the present Agreement, and the means by which such assistance is to be made available, will be arranged by the Naval and Military authorities of the Contracting Parties, who will from time to time consult one another fully and freely upon all questions of mutual interest.

Art. VIII.—The present Agreement shall, subject to the provisions of Article VI, come into effect immediately after the date of its signature, and remain in force for ten years from that date.

In case neither of the High Contracting Parties should have notified twelve months before the expiration of the said ten years the intention of terminating it, it shall remain binding until the expiration of one year from the day on which either of the High Contracting Parties shall have denounced it. But if, when the date fixed for its expiration arrives, either ally is actually engaged in war, the alliance shall, *ipso facto*, continue until peace is concluded.

In faith whereof the Undersigned, duly authorized by their respective Governments, have signed this Agreement and have affixed thereto their Seals.

Done in duplicate at London, the 12th day of August, 1905.

(L.S.) LANSDOWNE,

His Britannic Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

(L.S.) TADASU HAYASHI,

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan at the Court of St. James.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

EXTRADITION TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND JAPAN

SIGNED AT TOKYO, ON THE 29TH APRIL, 1886
Ratified at Tokyo, on the 27th September, 1886

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan and the President of the United States of America having judged it expedient, with a view to the better administration of justice, and to the prevention of crime within the two countries and their jurisdictions, that persons charged with or convicted of the crimes or offences hereinafter named, and being fugitives from justice, should, under certain circumstances, be reciprocally delivered up, they have named as their Plenipotentiaries to conclude a Treaty for this purpose, that is to say:

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, Count Inouye Kaoru, Jiusammi, His Imperial Majesty's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, First Class of the Order of the Rising Sun, &c., &c., &c., and the President of the United States of America, Richard B. Hubbard, their Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary near His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan, who, after having communicated to each other their respective full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the following Articles:

Art. I.—The High Contracting Parties engage to deliver up to each other, under the circumstances and conditions stated in the present Treaty, all persons who, being accused or convicted of one of the crimes or offences named below in Article II. and committed within the jurisdiction of the one party, shall be found within the jurisdiction of the other party.

Art. II.—1.—Murder and assault with intent to commit murder.

2.—Counterfeiting or altering money, or uttering or bringing into circulation counterfeit or altered money, counterfeiting certificates or coupons of public indebtedness, bank notes, or other instruments of public credit of either of the parties, and the utterance or circulation of the same.

3.—Forgery, or altering and uttering what is forged or altered.

4.—Embezzlement or criminal malversation of the public funds committed within the jurisdiction of either party, by the public officers or depositaries.

5.—Robbery.

6.—Burglary, defined to be the breaking and entering by night-time into the house of another person with the intent to commit a felony therein; and the act of breaking and entering the house of another, whether in the day or night time, with the intent to commit a felony therein.

7.—The act of entering, or of breaking and entering, the offices of the Government and public authorities, or the offices of banks, banking-houses, savings-banks, trust companies, insurance or other companies, with the intent to commit a felony therein.

8.—Perjury or the subornation of perjury.

9.—Rape.

10.—Arson.

11.—Piracy by the law of nations.

12.—Murder, assault with intent to kill, and manslaughter committed on the high seas, on board a ship bearing the flag of the demanding country.

13.—Malicious destruction of, or attempt to destroy, railways, trams, vessels, bridges, dwellings, public edifices, or other buildings, when the act endangers human life.

Art. III.—If the person demanded be held for trial in the country on which the demand is made, it shall be optional with the latter to grant extradition or to proceed with the trial: Provided that, unless the trial shall be for the crime for which the fugitive is claimed, the delay shall not prevent ultimate extradition.

Art. IV.—If it be made to appear that extradition is sought with a view to try or punish the person demanded for an offence of a political character, surrender shall not take place, nor shall any person surrendered be tried or punished for any political offence committed previously to his extradition, or for any offence other than that in respect of which the extradition is granted.

Art. V.—The requisition for extradition shall be made through the diplomatic agents of the contracting parties, or in the event of the absence of these from the country or its seat of Government, by superior consular officers.

If the person whose extradition is requested shall have been convicted of a crime, a copy of the sentence of the Court in which he was convicted, authenticated under its seal, and an attestation of the official character of the judge by the proper executive authority, and of the latter by the Minister or Consul of Japan or of the United States, as the case may be, shall accompany the requisition.

When the fugitive is merely charged with crime, a duly authenticated copy of the warrant of arrest in the country making the demand and of depositions on which such warrant may have been issued, must accompany the requisition.

The fugitive shall be surrendered only on such evidence of criminality as according to the laws of the place where the fugitive or person so charged shall be found, would justify his apprehension and commitment for trial if the crime had been there committed.

Art. VI.—On being informed by telegraph, or other written communication through the diplomatic channel, that a lawful warrant has been issued by competent authority upon probable cause for the arrest of a fugitive criminal charged with any of the crimes enumerated in Article II. of this Treaty, and on being assured from the same source that a request for the surrender of such criminal is about to be made in accordance with the provisions of this Treaty, each Government will endeavour to procure, so far as it lawfully may, the provisional arrest of such criminal, and keep him in safe custody for a reasonable time, not exceeding two months, to await the production of the documents upon which claim for extradition is founded.

Art. VII.—Neither of the contracting parties shall be bound to deliver up its own subjects or citizens under the stipulations of this convention, but they shall have the power to deliver them up if in their discretion it be deemed proper to do so.

Art. VIII.—The expenses of the arrest, detention, examination, and transportation of the accused shall be paid by the Government which has requested the extradition.

Art. IX.—The present treaty shall come into force sixty days after the exchange of the ratifications thereof. It may be terminated by either of them but shall remain in force for six months after notice has been given of its termination.

The treaty shall be ratified, and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Washington as soon as possible.

In witness whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the present Treaty in duplicate and have thereunto affixed their seals.

Done at the city of Tokyo, the twenty-ninth day of the fourth month of the nineteenth year of Meiji, corresponding to the twenty-ninth day of April in the eighteen hundred and eighty-sixth year of the Christian era.

(Signed) [L.S.] INOUYE KAOUR.

" [L.S.] RICHARD B. HUBBARD.

TREATY OF PEACE BETWEEN JAPAN & RUSSIA.

SIGNED AT PORTSMONTH U.S.A. AUGUST 23RD, 1905

Ratified November, 5th, 1905.

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan on the one part, and His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias on the other part, animated by the desire to restore the blessings of peace to Their countries and peoples, have resolved to conclude a Treaty of Peace, and have, for this purpose, named Their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say :—

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan —

His Excellency Baron Komura Jutaro, *Jusammi*, Grand Cordon of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun, His Minister for Foreign Affairs, and

His Excellency M. Takahira Kogoro, *Jusammi*, Grand Cordon of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure, His Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States of America; and

His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias—

His Excellency M. Serge Witte, His Secretary of State and President of the Committee of Ministers of the Empire of Russia, and

His Excellency Baron Roman Rosen, Master of the Imperial Court of Russia and His Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the United States of America;

Who, after having exchanged their full powers, which were found to be in good and due form, have concluded the following Articles:—

Art. I.- There shall henceforth be peace and amity between Their Majesties the Emperor of Japan and the Emperor of all the Russias, and between Their respective States and subjects.

Art. II.—The Imperial Russian Government, acknowledging that Japan possesses in Korea paramount political, military, and economical interests, engage neither to obstruct nor interfere with the measures of guidance, protection, and control which the Imperial Government of Japan may find it necessary to take in Korea.

It is understood that Russian subjects in Korea shall be treated exactly in the some manner as the subjects or citizens of other foreign Powers, that is to say, they shall be placed on the same footing as the subjects or citizens of the most favoured nation.

It is also agreed that, in order to avoid all cause of misunderstanding, the two High Contracting Parties will abstain, on the Russo-Korean frontier, from taking any military measure which may menace the security of Russian or Korean territory.

Art. III.—Japan and Russia mutually engage—

(1.) To evacuate completely and simultaneously Manchuria except the territory affected by the lease of the Liaotung Peninsula, in conformity with the provisions of additional Article I. annexed to this Treaty; and

(2.) To restore entirely and completely to the exclusive administration of China all portions of Manchuria now in the occupation or under the control of the Japanese or Russian troops, with the exception of the territory above mentioned.

The Imperial Government of Russia declare that they have not in Manchuria any territorial advantages or preferential or exclusive concessions in impairment of Chinese sovereignty or inconsistent with the principle of equal opportunity.

Art. IV.—Japan and Russia reciprocally engage not to obstruct any general measures common to all countries, which China may take for the development of the commerce and industry of Manchuria.

Art. V.—The Imperial Russian Government transfer and assign to the Imperial Government of Japan, with the consent of the Government of China, the lease of Port Arthur, Talien, and adjacent territory and territorial waters, and all rights, privileges, and concessions connected with or forming part of such lease, and they also transfer and assign to the Imperial Government of Japan all public works and properties in the territory affected by the above mentioned lease.

The two High Contracting Parties mutually engage to obtain the consent of the Chinese Government mentioned in the foregoing stipulation.

The Imperial Government of Japan on their part undertake that the proprietary rights of Russian subjects in the territory above referred to shall be perfectly respected.

Art. VI.—The Imperial Russian Government engage to transfer and assign to the Imperial Government of Japan, without compensation and with the consent of the Chinese Government, the railway between Chang-chun (Kuan-cheng-tzu) and Port Arthur and all its branches, together with all rights, privileges, and properties appertaining thereto in that region, as well as all coal mines in the said region belonging to or worked for the benefit of the railway.

The two High Contracting Parties mutually engage to obtain the consent of the Government of China mentioned in the foregoing stipulation.

Art. VII.—Japan and Russia engage to exploit their respective railways in Manchuria exclusively for commercial and industrial purposes and in no wise for strategic purposes.

It is understood that restriction does not apply to the railway in the territory affected by the lease of the Liaotung Peninsula.

Art. VIII.—The Imperial Governments of Japan and Russia, with a view to promote and facilitate intercourse and traffic, will as soon as possible conclude a separate convention for the regulation of their connecting railway services in Manchuria.

Art. IX.—The Imperial Russian Government cede to the Imperial Government of Japan in perpetuity and full sovereignty, the southern portion of the Island of Saghalien and all islands adjacent thereto, and all public works and properties thereon. The fiftieth degree of North latitude is adopted as the northern boundary of the ceded territory. Exact alignment of such territory shall be determined in accordance with the provisions of additional Article II. annexed to this Treaty.

Japan and Russia mutually agree not to construct in their respective possessions on the Island of Saghalien or the adjacent islands, any fortifications or other similar military works. They also respectively engage not to take any military measures which may impede the free navigation of the Straits of La Perouse and Tartary.

Art. X.—It is reserved to the Russian subjects, inhabitants of the territory ceded to Japan, to sell their real property and retire to their country; but, if they prefer to remain in the ceded territory, they will be maintained and protected in the full exercise of their industries and rights of property, on condition of submitting to Japanese laws and jurisdiction. Japan shall have full liberty to withdraw the right of residence in, or to deport from, such territory, any inhabitants who labour under political or administrative disability. She engages, however, that the proprietary rights of such inhabitants shall be fully respected.

Art. XI.—Russia engages to arrange with Japan for granting to Japanese subjects rights of fishery along the coasts of the Russian possessions in the Japan, Okhotsk, and Behring Seas.

It is agreed that the foregoing engagement shall not affect rights already belonging to Russian or foreign subjects in those regions.

Art. XII.—The Treaty of Commerce and Navigation between Japan and Russia having been annulled by the war, the Imperial Governments of Japan and Russia engage to adopt as the basis of their commercial relations, pending the conclusion of a new treaty of commerce and navigation on the basis of the Treaty

which was in force previous to the present war, the system of reciprocal treatment on the footing of the most-favoured nation, in which are included import and export duties, Customs formalities, transit and tonnage dues, and the admission and treatment of the agents, subjects, and vessels of one country in the territories of the other.

Art. XIII.—As soon as possible after the present Treaty comes into force, all prisoners of war shall be reciprocally restored. The Imperial Governments of Japan and Russia shall each appoint a special Commissioner to take charge of prisoners. All prisoners in the hands of one Government shall be delivered to and received by the Commissioner of the other Government or by his duly authorised representative, in such convenient numbers and at such convenient ports of the delivering State as such delivering State shall notify in advance to the Commissioner of the receiving State.

The Governments of Japan and Russia shall present to each other as soon as possible after the delivery of prisoners has been completed, a statement of the direct expenditures respectively incurred by them for the care and maintenance of prisoners from the date of capture or surrender up to the time of death or delivery. Russia engages to repay to Japan, as soon as possible after the exchange of the statements as above provided, the difference between the actual amount so expended by Japan and the actual amount similarly disbursed by Russia.

Art. XIV.—The present Treaty shall be ratified by Their Majesties, the Emperor of Japan and the Emperor of all the Russias. Such ratification shall, with as little delay as possible and in any case not later than fifty days from the date of the signature of the Treaty, be announced to the Imperial Governments of Japan and Russia respectively through the French Minister in Tokyo and the Ambassador of the United States in Saint-Petersburg, and from the date of the later of such announcements this Treaty shall in all its parts come into full force.

The formal exchange of the ratifications shall take place at Washington as soon as possible.

Art. XV.—The present Treaty shall be signed in duplicate in both the English and French languages. The texts are in absolute conformity, but in case of discrepancy in interpretation, the French text shall prevail.

In witness whereof the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed and affixed their seals to the present Treaty of Peace.

Done at Portsmouth (New Hampshire) this fifth day of the ninth month of the thirty-eighth year of Meiji, corresponding to the twenty-third day of August (fifth September N. S.) one thousand nine hundred and five.

SERGE WITTE.

ROSEN.

JUTARO KOMURA.

K. TAKAHIRA.

SUPPLEMENTARY AGREEMENT

In conformity with the provisions of Articles III. and IX. of the Treaty of Peace between Japan and Russia of this date, the undersigned Plenipotentiaries have concluded the following additional Articles:—

I. To Art. III.—The Imperial Governments of Japan and Russia mutually engage to commence the withdrawal of their military forces from the territory of Manchuria simultaneously and immediately after the Treaty of Peace comes into operation; and within a period of eighteen months from that date the armies of the two countries shall be completely withdrawn from Manchuria, except from the leased territory of the Liaotung Peninsula.

The forces of the two countries occupying the front positions shall be first withdrawn.

The High Contracting Parties reserve to themselves the right to maintain guards to protect their respective railway lines in Manchuria. The number of such guards shall not exceed fifteen per kilometre, and within that maximum number the Commanders of the Japanese and Russian armies shall, by common accord, fix the number of such guards to be employed, as small as possible having in view the actual requirements.

The Commanders of the Japanese and Russian forces in Manchuria shall agree upon the details of the evacuation in conformity with the above principles, and shall take by common accord the measures necessary to carry out the evacuation as soon as possible and in any case not later than the period of eighteen months.

II. To Art. XI.—As soon as possible after the present Treaty comes into force, a Commission of Delimitation, composed of an equal number of members to be appointed respectively by the two High Contracting Parties, shall on the spot mark in a permanent manner the exact boundary between the Japanese and Russian possessions on the Island of Saghalien. The Commission shall be bound, so far as topographical considerations permit, to follow the fiftieth parallel of North latitude as the boundary line, and in case any deflections from that line at any points are found to be necessary, compensation will be made by correlative deflections at other points. It shall also be the duty of the said Commission to prepare a list and description of the adjacent islands included in the cession, and finally the Commission shall prepare and sign maps showing the boundaries of the ceded territory. The work of the Commission shall be subject to the approval of the High Contracting Parties.

The foregoing additional Articles are to be considered as ratified with the ratification of the Treaty of Peace to which they are annexed.

Portsmouth, the 5th day, 9th month, 38th year of Meiji, corresponding to the 23rd August (5th September N.S.) 1905.

Serge Witte.
Rosen.
Jutaro Komura.
K. Takahira.

TREATIES WITH SIAM

GREAT BRITAIN

TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP AND COMMERCE BETWEEN HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF THE UNITED KINGDOM AND THE KINGS OF SIAM

Ratifications Exchanged at Bangkok, 15th April, 1856

Art. I.—There shall henceforward be perpetual peace and friendship between Her Majesty and her successors, and Their Majesties the Kings of Siam and their successors. All British subjects coming to Siam shall receive from the Siamese Government full protection and assistance to enable them to reside in Siam in full security, and trade with every facility, free from oppression or injury on the part of the Siamese, and all Siamese subjects going to an English country shall receive from the British Government the same complete protection and assistance that shall be granted to British subjects by the Government of Siam.

Art. II.—The interests of all British subjects coming to Siam shall be placed under the regulation and control of a Consul, who will be appointed to reside at Bangkok: he will himself conform to, and will enforce the observance by British subjects of all the provisions of this Treaty, and such portions of the former Treaty negotiated by Captain Burney, in 1826, as shall still remain in operation. He shall also give effect to all rules or regulations that are now or may hereafter be enacted for the government of British subjects in Siam, and conduct of their trade, and for the prevention of violations of the laws of Siam. Any disputes arising between British and Siamese subjects shall be heard and determined by the Consul, in conjunction with the proper Siamese officers; and criminal offences will be punished, in the case of English offenders, by their own laws, through the Siamese authorities. But the Consul shall not interfere in any matters referring solely to Siamese, neither will the Siamese authorities interfere in questions which only concern the subjects of Her Britannic Majesty.

It is understood, however, that the arrival of the British Consul at Bangkok shall not take place before the ratification of this Treaty, nor until ten vessels owned by British subjects sailing under British colours and with British papers shall have entered the port of Bangkok for the purposes of trade, subsequent to the signing of this Treaty.

Art. III.—If Siamese in the employ of British subjects offend against the law of their country, or if any Siamese having so offended, or desiring to desert, take refuge with a British subject in Siam, they shall be searched for, and upon proof of their guilt or desertion, shall be delivered up by the Consul to the Siamese authorities. In like manner any British offenders resident or trading in Siam, who may desert, escape to, or hide themselves in Siamese territory, shall be apprehended and delivered over to the British Consul on his requisition. Chinese not able to prove themselves to be British subjects, shall not be considered as such by the British Consul, nor be entitled to his protection.

Art. IV.—British subjects are permitted to trade freely in all the seaports of Siam, but may reside permanently only at Bangkok, or within the limits assigned by this Treaty. British subjects coming to reside at Bangkok may rent land, buy or build houses, but cannot purchase land within a circuit of 200 *sen* (not more than 4 miles English) from the city walls, until they shall have lived in Siam for ten years, or shall obtain special authority from the Siamese Government to enable them to do so. But with the exception of this limitation, British residents in Siam may at any time buy or rent houses, lands, or plantations, situated anywhere within a distance of twenty-four hours' journey from the city of Bangkok, to be computed by the rate at which boats of the country can travel. In order to obtain possession of such land or houses, it will be necessary that the British subject shall, in the first place, make application through the Consul to the proper Siamese officers; and the Consul having satisfied himself of the honest intention of the applicant, will assist him in settling, upon equitable terms, the amount of the purchase money, will mark out and fix the boundaries of the property and will convey the same to the British purchaser under sealed deeds. Whereupon he and his property shall be placed under the protection of the Governor of the district and that of the particular local authorities; he shall conform, in ordinary matters, to any just directions given him by them, and will be subject to the same taxation that is levied on Siamese subjects. But if through negligence and want of capital or other cause, a British subject should fail to commence the cultivation or improvement of the land so acquired within a term of three years from the date of receiving possession thereof, the Siamese Government shall have the power of resuming the property, upon returning to the British subject the purchase-money paid by him for the same.

Art. V.—All British subjects intending to reside in Siam shall be registered at the British Consulate. They shall not go out to sea, nor proceed beyond the limits assigned by this Treaty for the residence of British subjects, without a passport from the Siamese authorities, to be applied for by the British Consul; nor shall they leave Siam, if the Siamese authorities show to the British Consul that legitimate objection exists to their quitting the country. But within the limits appointed under the preceding article, British subjects are at liberty to travel to and fro under protection of a pass, to be furnished them by the British Consul and counter-sealed by the proper Siamese officer, stating, in the Siamese character, their names, calling, and description. The Siamese officers of the Government stations in the interior may, at any time, call for the production of this pass, and immediately on its being exhibited, they must allow the parties to proceed; but it will be their duty to detain those persons who, by travelling without a pass from the Consul, render themselves liable to the suspicion of their being deserters; and such detention shall be immediately reported to the Consul.

Art. VI.—All British subjects visiting or residing in Siam shall be allowed the free exercise of the Christian religion and liberty to build churches in such localities as shall be consented to by the Siamese authorities. The Siamese Government will place no restriction upon the employment by the English of Siamese subjects as servants, or in any other capacity. But whenever a Siamese subject belongs to or owes service to some particular master, the servant who engages himself to a British subject without the consent of his master may be reclaimed by him; and the Siamese Government will not enforce an agreement between a British subject and any Siamese in his employ, unless made with the knowledge and consent of the master who has a right to dispose of the services of the person engaged.

Art. VII.—British ships of war may enter the river and anchor at Paknam, but they shall not proceed above Paknam, unless with the consent of the Siamese authorities, which shall be given when it is necessary that a ship shall go into dock for repairs. Any British ship of war conveying to Siam a public functionary accredited by Her Majesty's Government to the Court of Bangkok shall be allowed to come up to Bangkok, but shall not pass the forts called Pong Phrachamit and Pit-patch-nuck, unless expressly permitted to do so by the Siamese Government; but in the absence of a British ship of war, the Siamese authorities engage to furnish the Consul with a force sufficient to enable him to give effect to his authority over British subjects, and to enforce discipline among British shipping.

Art. VIII.—The measurement duty hitherto paid by British vessels trading to Bangkok under the Treaty of 1826 shall be abolished from the date of this Treaty coming into operation, and British shipping and trade will henceforth be only subject to the payment of import and export duties on the goods landed or shipped. On all articles of import the duties shall be three per cent., payable at the option of the importer, either in kind or money, calculated upon the market value of the goods. Drawback of the full amount of duty shall be allowed upon goods found unsaleable and re-exported. Should the British merchant and the Custom-house officers disagree as to the value to be set upon imported articles, such disputes shall be referred to the Consul and proper Siamese officer, who shall each have the power to call in an equal number of merchants as assessors, not exceeding two on either side, to assist them in coming to an equitable decision.

Opium may be imported free of duty, but can only be sold to the opium farmer or his agents. In the event of no arrangement being effected with them for the sale of the opium, it shall be re-exported, and no impost or duty shall be levied thereon. Any infringement of this regulation shall subject the opium to seizure and confiscation.

Articles of export from the time of production to the date of shipment shall pay one import duty, whether this be levied under the name of inland tax, transit duty, or duty on exportation. The tax or duty to be paid on each article of Siamese produce previous to or upon exportation is specified in the tariff attached to this Treaty; and it is distinctly agreed that goods or produce which pay any description of tax in the interior shall be exempted from any further payment of the duty on exportation.

English merchants are to be allowed to purchase directly from the producer the articles in which they trade, and in like manner to sell their goods directly to the parties wishing to purchase the same, without the interference, in either case, of any other person.

The rates of duty laid down in the tariff attached to this Treaty are those that are now paid upon goods or produce shipped in Siamese or Chinese vessels or junks; and it is agreed that British shipping shall enjoy all the privileges now exercised by, or which hereafter may be granted to, Siamese or Chinese vessels or junks.

British subjects will be allowed to build ships in Siam, on obtaining permission to do so from the Siamese authorities.

Whenever a scarcity may be apprehended of salt, rice, or fish, the Siamese Government reserve to themselves the right of prohibiting, by public proclamation, the exportation of these articles.

Bullion or personal effects may be imported free of charge.

Art. IX.—The code of regulations appended to this Treaty shall be enforced by the Consul, with the co-operation of the Siamese authorities; and they, the said authorities and Consul, shall be enabled to introduce any further regulations which may be necessary in order to give effect to the objects of this Treaty.

All fines and penalties inflicted for infraction of the provisions and regulations of this Treaty shall be paid to the Siamese Government.

Until the British Consul shall arrive at Bangkok, and enter upon his functions the consignees of British vessels shall be at liberty to settle with the Siamese authorities all questions relating to their trade.

Art. X.—The British Government and its subjects will be allowed free and equal participation in any privileges that may have been, or may hereafter be, granted by the Siamese Government to the government or subject of any other nation.

Art. XI.—After the lapse of ten years from the date of the ratification of this Treaty, upon the desire of either the British or Siamese Government, and on twelve months' notice being given by either party, the present and such portions of the Treaty of 1826 as remain unrevoked by this Treaty, together with the Tariff and the Regulations hereunto annexed, or those that may hereafter be introduced, shall be subject to revision by Commissioners appointed on both sides for this purpose, who will be empowered to decide on and insert therein such amendments as experience shall prove to be desirable.

GENERAL REGULATIONS UNDER WHICH BRITISH TRADE IS TO BE CONDUCTED IN SIAM

Art. I.—The master of any English ship coming to Bangkok to trade must, either before or after entering the river, as may be found convenient, report the arrival of his vessel at the Custom-house at Paknam, together with the number of his crew and guns, and the port from whence he comes. Upon anchoring his vessel at Paknam, he will deliver into the custody of the Custom-house officers all his guns and ammunition; and a Custom-house officer will then be appointed to the vessel, and will proceed in her to Bangkok.

Art. II.—A vessel passing Paknam without discharging her guns and ammunition as directed in the foregoing regulation will be sent back to Paknam to comply with its provisions, and will be fined eight hundred ticals for having so disobeyed. After delivery of her guns and ammunition she will be permitted to return to Bangkok to trade.

Art. III.—When a British vessel shall have cast anchor at Bangkok, the master, unless a Sunday should intervene, will within four and twenty hours after arrival proceed to the British Consulate, and deposit there his ship's papers, bills of lading, &c., together with a true manifest of his import cargo; and upon the Consul's reporting these particulars to the Custom-house, permission to break bulk will at once be given by the latter.

For neglecting so to report his arrival or for presenting a false manifest, the master will subject himself, in each instance, to a penalty of four hundred ticals; but he will be allowed to correct, within twenty-four hours after delivery of it to the Consul, any mistake he may discover in his manifest, without incurring the above-mentioned penalty.

Art. IV.—A British vessel breaking bulk, and commencing to discharge, before due permission shall be obtained, or smuggling, either when in the river or outside the bar, shall be subject to the penalty of eight hundred ticals and confiscation of the goods so smuggled or discharged.

Art. V.—As soon as a British vessel shall have discharged her cargo, and completed her outward lading, paid all her duties and delivered a true manifest of her outward cargo to the British Consul, a Siamese port-clearance shall be granted her on application from the Consul, who in the absence of any legal impediment to her departure, will then return to the master his ship's papers, and allow the vessel to leave. A Custom-house officer will accompany the vessel to Paknam; and on arriving there she will be inspected by the Custom-house officers of that station, and will receive from them the guns and ammunition previously delivered into their charge. The above regulations, numbered from 1 to 5, are obligatory under the Treaty concluded between Great Britain and Siam; those which follow, numbered from 6 to 14, are equally to be observed by masters of British vessels and their crews.

Art. VI.—Masters of British vessels, when reporting their arrival at Her Majesty's Consulate at the port of Bangkok, as directed by the fourth regulation above quoted, shall notify in writing the names of all passengers and persons not forming part of the registered crew.

Notice must likewise be given of the number and names of persons, who, as passengers or in any other capacity (seamen borne on the muster-roll excepted), intend to leave Siam in a British vessel.

Art. VII.—Seamen, lascars, and others belonging to British vessels in the port are strictly prohibited to wear side knives and other weapons while on shore.

Art. VIII.—Should any seaman or apprentice absent himself without leave, the master will report his absence, if such exceeds twenty-four hours, at the Consulate offices.

Art. IX.—Any British subject who entices a seaman or apprentice to desert, incurs, according to the Merchant Shipping Act, 1854, paragraph 257, a penalty not exceeding ten pounds; or any such subject who wilfully harbours or secretes a person deserted from his ship incurs a penalty not exceeding twenty pounds, if it be proved that he had knowledge of his being a deserter.

In default of the payment of such fines, the offender is to be imprisoned in the Consular gaol for any term not exceeding three months, with or without hard labour.

Art. X.—All cases of death, and especially of sudden death, occurring on board of British vessels in the port of Bangkok must be immediately reported at the Consulate.

Art. XI.—The discharge of guns from vessels anchored in the port of Bangkok, without notice having been previously given, and permission obtained through H.M. Consul from the proper Siamese authority, is forbidden, under a penalty not exceeding ten pounds.

Act. XII.—It is strictly prohibited to shoot birds within the precincts of the Wats or Temples, either in Bangkok or elsewhere within the Siamese dominions, or to injure or damage any of the statues or figures, the trees or shrubs in such localities of Siamese worship; any British subject or seaman of a British vessel guilty of such an act renders himself liable to a penalty not exceeding twenty pounds, or in default thereof to an imprisonment in the Consular gaol for a period of not more than one month.

Art. XIII.—When a vessel under the British flag is ready to leave the port of Bangkok, the master will give notice at the Consulate office, and hoist a blue peter twenty-four hours before departure, which is to fly until she breaks anchorage.

Art. XIV.—Should any vessel take in or discharge cargo subsequent to the issue of the Siamese port clearance, as directed by the fifth regulation above quoted, the master, as in a case of smuggling, subjects himself to a penalty of 600 ticals (equal to £100), and goods so taken or discharged will be liable to confiscation.

Art. XV.—Every fine or penalty levied under these regulations is (if not paid in sterling money) at the rate of eight ticals Siamese currency for one pound.

Tariff of Export and Inland Duties to be levied on Articles of Trade

I.—The undermentioned Articles shall be entirely free from Inland or other taxes, on production of transit pass, and shall pay Export Duty as follows:—

		Tical	Salung	Fuang	Hun	
1	Ivory	10	0	0	0	per picul
2	Gamboge	6	0	0	0	,,
3	Rhinoceros' horns	50	0	0	0	,,
4	Cardamons, best	14	0	0	0	,,
5	Cardamons, bastard	6	0	0	0	,,
6	Dried mussels	1	0	0	0	,,
7	Pelicans' quills	2	2	0	0	,,
8	Betel nut, dried	1	0	0	0	,,
9	Krachi wood	0	2	0	0	,,
10	Sharks' fins, white	6	0	0	0	,,
11	Sharks' fins, black	3	0	0	0	,,
12	Lukkraban seed	0	2	0	0	,,
13	Peacocks' tails	10	0	0	0	per 100 tails
14	Buffalo and cow bones	0	0	0	3	per picul
15	Rhinoceros' hides	0	2	0	0	,,
16	Hide cuttings	0	1	0	0	,,
17	Turtle shell	1	0	0	0	,,
18	Soft ditto	1	0	0	0	,,
19	Beche-de-mer	3	0	0	0	,,
20	Fish maws	3	0	0	0	,,
21	Birds' nests, uncleaned	20 per cent.				
22	Kingfishers' feathers	6	0	0	0	per 100
23	Cutch	0	2	0	0	per picul
24	Beyche seed (Nux Vomica)	0	2	0	0	,,
25	Pungtarai seed	0	2	0	0	,,
26	Gum Benjamin	4		0	0	,,
27	Angrai bark	0	2	0	0	,,
28	Agilla wood	2	0	0	0	,,
29	Ray skins	3	0	0	0	,,
30	Old deers' horns	0	1	0	0	,,
31	Soft, or young ditto	10 per cent.			0	
32	Deer hides, fine	8	0	0		per 100 hides
33	Deer hides, common	3	0	0	0	,,
34	Deer sinews	4	0	0	0	per picul
35	Buffalo and cow hides	1	0	0	0	,,

		Tical	Salung	Fuang	Hun	
36	Elephants' bones	1	0	0	0	per picul
37	Tigers' bones	5	0	0	0	"
38	Buffalo horns	0	1	0	0	"
39	Elephants' hides	0	1	0	0	per skin
40	Tigers' skin	0	1	0	0	
41	Armadillo skins	4	0	0	3	per picul
42	Stickiac	1	1	0	0	"
43	Hemp	1	2	0	0	"
44	Dried Fish, *Plaheng*	1	2	0	0	"
45	Dried Fish, *Plusalit*	1	0	0	8	"
46	Sapanwood	0	2	1	0	"
47	Salt meat	2	0	0	0	"
48	Mangrove bark	0	1	0	0	"
49	Rosewood	3	2	0	0	"
50	Ebony	1	1	0	0	"
51	Rice	4	4	0	0	per koyan

II.—The undermentioned Articles being subject to the Inland or Transit duties herein named, and which shall not be increased, shall be exempt from export duty.

		Tical	Salung	Fuang	Hun	
52	Sugar, White	0	2	0	0	per picul
53	Sugar, Red	0	1	0	0	"
54	Cotton, clean and uncleaned	10 per cent				
55	Paper	1	0	0	0	"
56	Salt fish, *Plat*	1	0	0	0	p. 1,000 fish
57	Beans and Peas	one twelfth				
58	Dried Prawns	one twelfth				
59	Til-seed	one twelfth				
60	Silk, raw	one twelfth				
61	Bees' wax	one fifteenth				
62	Tawool	1	0	0	0	per picul
63	Salt	6	0	0	0	per koyan
64	Tobacco	1	2	0	0	p. 1,000 bdles

III.—All goods or produce unenumerated in this Tariff shall be free of Export Duty, and shall only be subject to one Inland Tax or Transit Duty, not exceeding the rate now paid.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE UNITED KINGDOM AND SIAM RELATIVE TO THE REGISTRATION OF BRITISH SUBJECTS IN SIAM

Signed at Bangkok, November 29th, 1899

The Governments of Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Empress of India, and of His Majesty the King of Siam recognizing the necessity of having a satisfactory arrangement for the registration of British subjects in Siam, the Undersigned, Her Britannic Majesty's Minister Resident and His Siamese Majesty's Minister for Foreign Affairs, duly authorized to that effect, have agreed as follows:—

Art. I.—The registration according to Article V of the Treaty of April 18th, 1855, of British subjects residing in Siam, shall comprise the following categories:

(1.) All British natural born or naturalized subjects, other than those of Asiatic descent.

(2.) All children and grandchildren born in Siam of persons entitled to be registered under the first category, who are entitled to the status of British subjects in contemplation of English law.

Neither great-grandchildren nor illegitimate children born in Siam of persons mentioned in the first category are entitled to be registered.

(3.) All persons of Asiatic descent, born within the Queen's dominions, or naturalized within the United Kingdom, or born within the territory of any Prince or State in India under the suzerainty of, or in alliance with, the Queen,

Except natives of Upper Burmah or the British Shan States who became domiciled in Siam before January 1st, 1886.

(4.) All children born in Siam of persons entitled to be registered under the third category.

No grandchildren born in Siam of persons mentioned in the third category are entitled to be registered for protection in Siam.

(5.) The wives and widows of any persons who are entitled to be registered under the foregoing categories.

Art. II.—The lists of such registration shall be open to the inspection of a properly authorized Representative of the Siamese Government on proper notice being given.

Art. III.—If any question arises as to the right of any person to hold a British certificate of registration or as to the validity of the certificate itself, a joint inquiry shall be held by the British and Siamese authorities and decided according to the conditions laid down in this Agreement, upon evidence to be adduced by the holder of the certificate, in the usual way.

Art. IV.—Should any action, civil or criminal, be pending while such inquiry is going on, it shall be determined conjointly in what Court the case shall be heard.

Art. V.—If the person, in respect of whom the inquiry is held, come within the conditions for registration laid down in Article I, he may, if not yet registered, forthwith be registered as a British subject and provided with a certificate of registration at Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate; otherwise he shall be recognized as falling under Siamese jurisdiction, and, if already on the lists of Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate, his name shall be erased.

In witness whereof the Undersigned have signed the same in duplicate and have affixed thereto their seals at Bangkok, on the 29th day of November, 1899, of the Christian era, corresponding to the 118th year of Ratanakosindr.

[SEAL.]	(Signed)	GEORGE GREVILLE.
[SEAL.]	(Signed)	DEVAWONGSE VAROPRAKAR.

FRANCE

TREATY AND CONVENTION BETWEEN FRANCE AND SIAM

SIGNED AT BANGKOK, 3RD OCTOBER, 1893

Treaty

Art. I.—The Siamese Government renounces all pretension to the whole of the territories on the left bank of the Mekong and to the islands in the river.

Art. II.—The Siamese Government undertakes not to place or navigate any armed boats or vessels on the waters of the great Tonle-Sap Lake, the Mekong, or their tributaries situated in the territory indicated in the next article.

Art. III.—The Siamese Government will construct no fortified post or military establishment in the provinces of Battambang and Siem-Reap or within a radius of 15 miles from the right bank of the Mekong.

Art. IV.—In the zones mentioned in Article 3 the police service will be carried on as usual by the local authorities with the contingent forces that are strictly necessary. No regular or irregular armed force is to be maintained.

Art. V.—The Siamese Government binds itself to open negotiations with the French Government, within six months, with a view to regulating the customs and commercial system of the territories mentioned in Article 3, and to the revision of the Treaty of 1865. Until the conclusion of that agreement no customs duties wil be established in the zone referred to in Article 3. Reciprocity will continue to be granted by the French Government to the products of the said zone.

Art. VI.—As the development of the navigation of the Mekong may render necessary certain works on the right bank or the establishment of relay stations for boats for wood and coal depots, the Siamese Government binds itself to give, on the request of the French Government, all the necessary facilities for this purpose.

Art. VII.—French citizens, whether actual subjects or political dependents, may travel about freely and carry on their business in the territories mentioned in Article 3, on being provided with a pass from the French authorities. Reciprocity will be accorded to the inhabitants of the said zone.

Art. VIII.—The French Government reserves the right of establishing Consulates where it shall think proper in the interest of its citizens, subjects, or dependents, and particularly at Khorat and at Muang Nam. The Siamese Government will grant the sites necessary for the erection of the said Consulates.

Art. IX.—In case of difficulties, the French text will be the sole authority.

Art. X.—The present treaty must be ratified within four months from the date of its signature.

Convention

The Siamese military posts established on the left bank of the Mekong and on the islands in the river must be evacuated within a month from the date of the signing of the present Convention. Those situated in the province of Angkor and Battambang, or on the right bank of the river within 15 miles thereof, must be evacuated at the same time and the fortifications razed.

The authors of the incidents of Tong-Kieng-Khan and Cammon will be judged by the Siamese authorities. A representative of France will be present at the trial, and will see that the sentences pronounced are carried out. The French Government reserves the right of judging whether the penalties are sufficient, and, if necessary, of demanding a fresh trial before a mixed tribunal, the composition of which it will itself determine.

The Siamese Government will deliver up to the French Minister at Bangkok or to the French authorities on the frontier all French subjects, whether Annamites, Cambodians, or Loatians of the left bank now detained for any cause whatever. It will throw no obstacle in the way of the return to the left bank of the former inhabitants of that region.

The Bang-Bien of Tong-Kieng-Khan and his suite will be taken by a delegate of the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the French Legation, and also the arms and the French flag seized by the Siamese authorities.

The French Government will continue to occupy Chantaboon until the execution of the stipulations of the present Convention, and particularly until the complete and pacific evacuation of the Siamese posts established both on the left bank of the Mekong and on the islands in the river, as well as those in the provinces of Battambong and Siem-Reap, and within 15 miles of the right bank of the Mekong.

TREATY BETWEEN FRANCE AND SIAM

Signed at Paris, February, 1904

I.—The frontier between Siam and Cambodia starts on the left bank of the Great Lake, from the mouth of the River Stung Ruolos. It follows the parallel of this point in an Eastward direction till it meets the River Preak Kompung Tiam; then, turning Northward, it corresponds to the meridian of that point till it reaches the Pnom Dong-rek Mountains. Thence it follows the watershed between the basins of the Nam-Sen and the Mekong on the one side, and of the Nam-Mun on the other, and joins the Pnon Padang range, the crest of which it follows towards the East as far as the Mekong. Above that point the Mekong remains the frontier of the Kingdom of Siam, in conformity with Clause I. of the Treaty of October 3, 1893.

II.—With regard to the frontier between Louang-Prabang, on the right bank of the Mekong, and the Provinces of Muang-Phichai and Muang-Nan, it starts from the Mekong at its confluence with the Nam-Huong, and follows the *thalweg* of that river to its confluence with the Nam-Tang. Then, ascending the course of the said River Nam-Tang, it reaches the watershed between the basins of the Mekong and the Menan, at a point situated near Pou-Dene-Dene. From that spot it turns Northward, following the watershed between the two basins to the sources of the River Nam-Kop, the course of which it follows till it meets the Mekong.

III.—The delimitation of the frontier between the Kingdom of Siam and the territories forming French Indo-China shall be carried out. That delimitation shall be made by mixed Commissions, composed of officers appointed by the two contracting countries. The duties of those Commissions shall concern the frontier determined by Clauses I. and II., as well as the region comprised between the Great Lake and the sea. With the object of facilitating the work of the Commissions and of avoiding every possible difficulty in the delimitation of the frontier in the region comprised between the Great Lake and the sea, the two Governments will come to an agreement before nominating the mixed Commissions, fixing the principal points of the delimitation in that region, and especially the point at which the frontier will reach the sea. The mixed Commissions shall be appointed and begin their work within four months after the notification of the present Convention.

IV.—The Siamese Government renounces all Sovereign rights over the territories of Louang-Prabang, situated on the right bank of the Mekong. Merchant boats and wood rafts belonging to the Siamese shall have the right to navigate freely that portion of the Mekong traversing the territory of Louang-Prabang.

V.—As soon as the Agreement stipulated for in Paragraph 2 of Clause III., relative to the delimitation of the frontier between the Great Lake and the sea, shall have been established, and as soon as it has been officially notified to the French authorities that the territory involved in this Agreement, and the territories situated to the East of the frontier, as indicated in Clauses I. and II. of the present Treaty, are at their disposal, the French troops which provisionally occupied Chantabun, in virtue of the Convention of October 3, 1893, shall leave that town.

VI.—The stipulations of Clause IV. of the Treaty of October 3, 1893, shall be replaced by the following:—"His Majesty the King of Siam undertakes that the troops he sends or keeps throughout the whole of the Siamese Basin of the Mekong shall always be troops of Siamese nationality, commanded by officers of that nationality. The only exception to this rule is made in favour of the Siamese Gendarmerie, at present commanded by Danish officers. Should the Siamese Government wish to substitute, for these officers, foreign officers belonging to another nationality, it must previously come to an understanding with the French Government. So far as the Provinces of of Siem-Reap, Battambang, and Sesupon are

concerned, the Siamese Government undertakes to keep there none but the Police Contingents necessary for the maintenance of order. These contingents shall be recruited exclusively on the spot, from among the native inhabitants."

VII.—In future, in the Siamese portion of the Mekong Basin, if the Royal Government wishes to construct ports, canals, railways (especially railways intended to connect the Capital with any point in that basin), it will come to an agreement with the French Government, if such works cannot be exclusively executed by Siamese and with Siamese capital. The same would naturally apply to the working of the said enterprises. With regard to the use of the ports, canals, and railways in the Siamese portion of the Mekong Basin, as well as in the rest of the Kingdom, it is understood that no differential rights shall be established, contrary to the principle of commercial equality included in the Treaties signed by Siam.

VIII.—In execution of Clause VI. of the Convention of October 3, 1893, plots of land of a superficial area to be determined shall be ceded by the Siamese Government to the Government of the Republic at the following points situated on the right bank of the Mekong:—Xieng-Kheng, Mong-Kheng, Mong-Sing; on the right or left bank—Mong-Dahan, Kemmarat, and the mouth of the Nam-Mong. The two Governments will come to an understanding to clear the course of the Nam-Moun, between its confluents with the Mekong and Pimun, of the obstacles which hinder navigation. In case of those works being found impossible to execute, or too costly, the two Governments will concert together for the establishment of communication by land between Pimun and Mekong. They will also come to an understanding for the construction between Bassak and the frontier of Louang-Prabang, of the railway lines which may be recognised as necessary owing to the innavigability of the Mekong.

IX.—It is from the present moment agreed that the two Governments will facilitate the establishment of a railway connecting Pnom Penh and Battanbang. The construction and working shall be undertaken either by the Governments themselves, each undertaking the portion which is on its territory, or by a Franco-Siamese Company accepted by the two Governments. The two Governments are agreed on the necessity of carrying out work for the improvement of the course of the river between the Great Lake and Battanbang. With that object in view, the French Government is ready to place at the disposal of the Siamese Government the technical agents it may require, both for the execution and maintenance of the said works.

X.—The Government of his Majesty the King of Siam accepts the list of the French *proteges* such as they exist at the present moment, with the exception of the persons whose licences may be recognised by both Parties as having been illegally obtained. A copy of these lists will be communicated to the Siamese authorities by the French authorities. The descendents of the *proteges* thus maintained under French jurisdiction shall not have the right to claim their licence if they do not belong to the category of persons described in the following Clause of the present Convention:—

XI.—Persons of Asiatic origion born in a territory subject to the direct domination, or placed under the Protectorate of France, except those who took up their residence in Siam previous to the time when the territory on which they were born was placed under that domination, or that Protectorate, shall have the right to French protection. French protection will be granted to the children of those persons, but it shall not extend to their grandchildren.

XII.—So far as concerns the jurisidicton to which, for the future and without exception, all French subjects and all French *proteges* shall be subjected to in Siam, the two Governments agree to substitute for the existing regulations the following:—

1. In criminal matters, French subjects or French *proteges* shall only be amenable to French judicial authority.

2. In civil matters, all actions brought by a Siamese against a Frenchman or French *protege*, shall be heard before the French Consular Court. All actions in which the Defendant is a Siamese shall be heard before the Siamese Court of Foreign Causes, instituted at Bangkok. Except in the provinces of Xieng Mai, Lakhon, Lampoun, and Nan, all civil and criminal cases involving

French subjects and *protegés* shall be heard before the International Siamese Court. But it is understood that in all these cases the French Consul shall have the right of being present at the trial, or of being represented by a duly authorised deputy, and of making all observations which may appear to him to be required in the interest of justice. In the case of the Defendent being French or a French *protege*, the French Consul may, at any time during the proceedings if he thinks fit, and upon a written requisition, claim to hear the case. The case shall then be transferred to the French Consular Court, which, from this moment, shall alone he competent, and to which the Siamese authorities are bound to give their assistance and good offices. Appeals against the judgments delivered both by the Court of Foreign Causes, as well as the International Court, shall be taken before the Court of Appeal at Bangkok.

XIII.—With regard to the future admission to French protection of Asiatics who are not born on territory under the direct authority or the protectorate of France, or who may not find themselves legally naturalised, the Government of the Republic shall enjoy rights equal to those which Siam may accord to any other Power.

XIV.—The Regulations under former Treaties, Agreements, and Conventions between France and Siam, which are not modified by the present Convention, remain in full force.

XV.—In case of difficulties in the interpretation of the present Convention, which is drawn up in French and Siamese, the French text alone shall stand.

XVI.—The present Convention shall be ratified within four months from the day of the signature, or earlier if possible."

JAPAN

TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP, COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION BETWEEN JAPAN AND SIAM

SIGNED AT BANGKOK, 25TH FEBRUARY, 1898

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan and His Majesty the King of Siam, being equally animated by a desire to promote the relations of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation which happily exist between their respective states and subjects, have resolved to conclude a Treaty for that purpose, and have named as their Plenipotentiaries, that is to say:

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, Manjiro Inagaki, Shogoi, His Majesty's Minister Resident at the Court of His Majesty the King of Siam, and His Majesty the King of Siam, His Royal Highness Prince Krom Luang Devawongse Varoprakar, Knight of the Order of Chakrakri, First Class of the Order of Rising Sun, &c., Minister for Foreign Affairs of His Majesty the King of Siam.

Who, after having communicated to each other their respective full powers, found to be in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the following articles.

Art. I.—There shall be constant peace and perpetual friendship between Japan and Siam and the subjects of each of the High Contracting Parties shall enjoy in the dominions and possessions of the other, full and entire protection for their persons and property according to the established law of the country.

Art. II.—It shall be free to each of the Contracting Parties to appoint Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls and Consular Agents to reside in the towns and ports of the dominions and possessions of the other, where similar officers of other Powers are permitted to reside. Such Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls and Consular Agents, however, shall not enter upon their functions until after they shall have been approved and admitted in the usual form by the Government to which they are sent. They shall enjoy all the honours, privileges, exemptions and immunities which are or may be granted to Consuls of the most favoured nation.

Art. III.—The subjects of each of the High Contracting Parties may enter, remain and reside in any part of the dominions and possessions of the other, where the subjects and citizens of the nation most favoured in these respects are permitted to enter, remain and reside; they may there hire and occupy houses, manufactories, shops and warehouses, and they may there engage in trade by wholesale and retail in all kinds of produce, manufactures and merchandise, paying no other or higher taxes, imposts, charges or exactions of any kind than are now or may hereafter be paid by the subjects or citizens of the most favoured nation.

In all that relates to travel, trade and residence; to the acquisition, possession and disposal of property of all kinds, and to the right to engage in all kinds of business, occupation and enterprise, the subjects of each of the Contracting Parties in the dominions and possessions of the other, shall at all times enjoy the treatment accorded to the subjects or citizens of the most favoured nations.

Art. IV.—There shall be reciprocally full and entire freedom of commerce and navigation between the dominions and possessions of the two High Contracting Parties. The subjects of each of the Contracting Parties shall have liberty freely and securely to come and go with their ships and cargoes to and from all places, ports and rivers in the dominions and possessions of the other, which are now or may hereafter be opened to foreign commerce and navigation.

Art. V.—The subjects of each of the High Contracting Parties shall enjoy in the dominions and possessions of the other, a perfect equality of treatment with the subjects or citizens of the most favoured nation in all that relates to transit duties, warehousing, bounties, the examination and appraisement of merchandise and drawbacks.

Art. VI.—No other or higher duties shall be imposed on the importation into the dominions, and possessions of His Majesty the King of Siam of any article, the produce or manufacture of the dominions and possessions of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, from whatever place arriving, and no other or higher duties shall be imposed on the importation into the dominions and possessions of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan of any article, the produce or manufacture of the dominions and possessions of His Majesty the King of Siam, from whatever place arriving, than on the like article produced or manufactured in any other foreign country; nor shall any prohibition be maintained or imposed on the importation of any article, the produce or manufactures of the dominions and possessions of either of the High Contracting Parties into the dominions and possessions of the other from whatever place arriving, which shall not equally extend to the importation of the like article being the produce or manufacture of any other country. This last provision is not applicable to the sanitary and other prohibitions occasioned by the necessity of protecting the safety of persons, or of cattle, or of plants useful to agriculture.

Art. VII.—No other or higher duties, taxes, or charges of any kind shall be imposed in the dominions and possessions of either of the High Contracting Parties in respect of any article exported to the dominions and possessions of either of the other than such as are or may be payable in respect of the like article exported to any other foreign country; nor shall any prohibition be imposed on the exportation of any article from the dominions and possessions of either of the two Contracting Parties to the dominions and possessions of the other, which shall not equally extend to the exportation of the like article to any other country.

Art. VIII.—All articles which are or may be legally imported into the ports of the dominions and possessions of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan in Japanese vessels or vessels of the most favoured nation, may likewise be imported into those ports in Siamese vessels, without being liable to any other or higher duties or charges of whatever denomination than if such articles were imported in Japanese vessels or vessels of the most favoured nation, and reciprocally, all articles which are or may be legally imported into the ports of the dominions and possessions of His Majesty the King of Siam in Siamese vessels or in vessels of the most favoured nation, may likewise be imported into those ports in Japanese vessels, without being liable to any other or higher duties or charges of whatever denomination than if such articles were imported in Siamese vessels or vessels of the most favoured nation. Such reciprocal equality of treatment shall take effect without distinction, whether such articles come directly from the place of origin or from any other place.

In the same manner there shall be perfect equality of treatment in regard to exportation, so that the same internal and export duties shall be paid and the same bounties and drawbacks allowed in the dominions and possessions of either of the High Contracting Parties on the exportation of any article which is or may be legally exported therefrom whether such exportation shall take place in Japanese or Siamese vessels or in vessels of a third Power and whatever may be the place of destination, whether a port of either of the Contracting Parties or of any third Power.

Art. IX.—No other higher duties or charges on account of tonnage, light or harbour dues, pilotage, quarantine, salvage in case of damage or shipwreck or any other local charges, shall be imposed in any ports of Japan on Siamese vessels nor in any of the ports of Siam on Japanese vessels than are now or may hereafter be payable in the like cases in the same ports on national vessels in general or vessels of the most favoured nation. Such equality of treatment shall apply reciprocally to the respective vessels from whatever port or place they may arrive and whatever may be their place of destination.

Art. X.—In all that concerns the entering, clearing, stationing, loading and unloading of vessels in the ports, basins, docks, roadsteads, harbours, or rivers of the dominions and possessions of the two countries no privilege shall be granted by one country to national vessels or vessels of any third Power, which shall not be equally granted in similar cases to vessels of the other country.

Art. XI.—Any ship of war or merchant vessel of either of the High Contracting Parties which may be compelled by stress of weather, or by reason of any other distress, to take shelter in a port of the other, shall be at liberty to refit therein, to procure all necessary supplies, and to put to sea again, without paying any duties other, than such as would be payable by national vessels. In case, however, the master of a merchant vessel should be under the necessity of disposing of a part of his cargo in order to defray the expenses, he shall be bound to conform to the regulations and tariffs of the place to which he may come.

If any ship of war or merchant vessel of one of the Contracting Parties should run aground or be wrecked upon the coasts of the other, such ship or vessel, and all parts thereof, and all furnitures and appurtenances belonging thereunto, and all goods and merchandise saved therefrom, including those which may have been cast into the sea, or the proceeds thereof, if sold, as well as all papers found on board such stranded or wrecked ship or vessel, shall be given up to the owners, master or their agents, when claimed by them. If such owners, master or agents are not on the spot, the same shall be delivered to the respective Consuls-General, Consuls Vice-Consuls or Consular Agents upon being claimed by them within the period fixed by the laws of the country, and such consular officers, owners, master or agents shall pay only the expenses incurred in the preservation of the property, together with the salvage or other expenses which would have been payable in the case of a wreck of a national vessel.

The goods and merchandise saved from the wreck shall be exempt from all the duties of the customs unless cleared for consumption, in which case they shall pay the ordinary duties.

In the case of a ship or vessel belonging to the subjects of either of the Contracting Parties being driven in by stress of weather, run aground or wrecked in the dominions and possessions of the other, the respective Consuls-General, Consuls, Vice-Consuls and Consular Agents shall, if the owner or master or other agent of the owner is not present, or is present but requires it, be authorized to interpose in order to afford the necessary assistance to the subjects of the respective States.

Art. XII.—The vessels of war of each of the High Contracting Parties may enter, remain and make repairs in those ports and places of the other, to which the vessels of war of the most favoured nation are accorded access; they shall there submit to the same regulations and enjoy the same honours, advantages, privileges and exemptions as are now or may hereafter be conceded to vessels of war of the most favoured nation.

Art. XIII.—The High Contracting Parties agree that in all that concerns commerce, industry and navigation, any privilege, favour, or immunity which either Contracting Party has actually granted, or may hereafter grant, to the Government, subjects, citizens, ships or merchandise of any other State shall be extended immediately, and unconditionally to the Government, subjects, ships or merchandise of the other Contracting Party; it being their intention that the trade, industry and navigation of each country shall be placed, in all respects, by the other on the footing of the most favoured nation.

Art. XIV.—The present Treaty shall come into force immediately after the exchange of ratifications, and shall remain in force for ten years, and thereafter until the expiration of a year from the day on which one or the other of the Contracting Parties shall have repudiated it.

Art. XV.—The present Treaty is signed in duplicate in the Japanese, Siamese and English languages, and in case there should be found any discrepancy between the Japanese and Siamese texts, such discrepancy shall be decided in conformity with the English text.

Art. XVI.—The present Treaty shall be ratified and the ratifications thereto shall be exchanged at Bangkok as soon as possible.

In witness whereof, the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the same and have affixed thereto the seal of their arms.

Done at Bangkok in sextuplicate, this twenty-fifth day of the second month of the thirty-first year of Meiji, corresponding to the twenty-fifth day of February, of the one hundred and sixteenth year of Ratanakosindr Sok and the eighteen hundred and ninety-eighth year of the Christian era.

MANJIRO INAGAKI. (L.S.)

DEVAWONGSE VAROPRAKAR. (L.S.)

PROTOCOL

At the moment of proceeding this day to the signature of the treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation between Japan and Siam, the Plenipotentiaries of the two High Contracting Parties have declared as follows:

I.—The Siamese Government consents that Japanese Consular officers shall exercise jurisdiction over Japanese subjects in Siam until the judicial reforms of Siam shall have been completed; that is, until a Criminal Code, a Code of Criminal Procedure, a Civil Code (with exception of Law of Marriage and Succession), a Code of Civil Procedure and a Law of Constitution of the Courts of Justice will come into force.

II.—The Japanese Government accept as binding upon Japanese subjects and vessels resorting to Siam the Trade Regulations and Customs Tariffs now in force in Siam in respect of the subjects, citizens and vessels of the Powers having Treaties with Siam.

Such Regulations and Tariffs shall be subject to revision at any time upon twelve months' previous notice, on demand of either Japan or Siam.

All fines and penalties imposed for infractions of the said Regulations or of the Treaty signed this day, shall be paid to the Siamese Government.

III.—Any controversies which may arise respecting the interpretation or the execution of the Treaty signed this day or the consequences of any violation thereof, shall be submitted, when the means of settling them directly by amicable agreement are exhausted, to the decision of Commissions of Arbitration, and that the result of such arbitration shall be binding upon both Governments.

The members of such Commissions shall be selected by two Governments by common consent, failing which each of the Parties shall nominate an Arbitrator or an equal number of Arbitrators and the Arbitrators thus appointed shall select an Umpire.

The procedure of the Arbitration shall in each case be determined by the Contracting Parties, failing which the Commission of Arbitration shall be itself entitled to determine it beforehand.

The undersigned Plenipotentiaries have agreed that this Protocol shall be submitted to the High Contracting Parties at the same time as the Treaty, and that when the Treaty is ratified, the agreements contained in this Protocol shall also equally be considered as approved, without the necessity of a further formal ratification.

In witness whereof, the respective Plenipotentiaries have signed the present Protocol and have affixed thereto their seals.

Done at Bangkok in sextuplicate, this twenty-fifth day of the second month of the thirty-first year of Meiji, corresponding to the twenty-fifth day of February of the one hundred and sixteenth year of Ratanakosindr Sok and the eighteen hundred and ninety-eighth year of the hristian era.

MANJIRO INAGAKI. (L.S.)

DEVAWONGSE VAROPRAKAR. (L.S.)

RUSSIA

DECLARATION EXCHANGED BETWEEN RUSSIA AND SIAM

SIGNED AT BANGKOK, 23RD JUNE, 1899

The Imperial Government of Russia and the Royal Government of Siam, being desirous to facilitate the relations between the two countries, have, awaiting the conclusion of a Treaty of Commerce and Amity, agreed as follows:—

That for everything relating to jurisdiction, commerce, and navigation, Russian subjects on Siamese territory and Siamese subjects on Russian territory shall henceforth enjoy, till the expiration of the present arrangement, all the rights and privileges granted to the subjects of other nations respectively in Siam and in Russia by the Treaties now in existence and by Treaties that may be concluded in the future.

This arrangement shall be applied by the two contracting parties from the day of its signature and till the expiration of six months after the day on which the one or the other of the high contracting parties shall have denounced it.

The present declaration having been drawn up in the Russian, Siamese, and French languages, and the three versions having the same scope and the same meaning, the French text shall be regarded as official and legal in all respects.

In faith of which the undersigned, duly authorised for that purpose, have drawn up the present declaration, to which they have affixed their signatures and seals.

Done at Bangkok, the 1st June (Russian style, equivalent to June 23, 1889, the Siamese era).

GREAT BRITAIN AND RUSSIA

EXCHANGE OF NOTES BETWEEN THE UNITED KINGDOM AND RUSSIA WITH REGARD TO THEIR RESPECTIVE RAILWAY INTERESTS IN CHINA

No. 1

Sir C. Scott to Count Mouravieff

The Undersigned, British Ambassador, duly authorized to that effect, has the honour to make the following declaration to his Excellency Count Mouravieff, Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs :—

Great Britain and Russia, animated by a sincere desire to avoid in China all cause of conflict on questions where their interests meet, and taking into consideration the economic and geographical gravitation of certain parts of that Empire, have agreed as follows :—

1. Great Britain engages not to seek for her own account, or on behalf of British subjects or of others, any railway concessions to the north of the Great Wall of China, and not to obstruct, directly or indirectly, applications for railway concessions in that region supported by the Russian Government.

2.—Russia, on her part, engages not to seek for her own account, or on behalf o Russian subjects or of others, any railway concessions in the basin of the Yangtze and not to obstruct, directly or indirectly, applications for railway concessions in that region supported by the British Government.

The two Contracting Parties, having nowise in view to infringe in any way the sovereign rights of China or existing Treaties, will not fail to communicate to the Chinese Government the present arrangement, which, by averting all cause of complications between them, is of a nature to consolidate peace in the Far East, and to serve the primordial interests of China herself.

(Signed) CHARLES S. SCOTT.

St. Petersburg, April 28, 1899.

The Undersigned, Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs, duly authorized to that effect, has the honour to make the following declaration to his Excellency Sir Charles Scott, British Ambassador :—

Russia and Great Britain, animated by the sincere desire to avoid in China all cause of conflict on questions where their interests meet, and taking into consideration the economic and geographical gravitation of certain parts of that Empire, have agreed as follows :—

1.—Russia engages not to seek for her own account, or on behalf of Russian subject or of others, any railway concessions in the basin of the Yangtze, and not to obstruct, directly or indirectly, applications for railway concessions in that region supported by the British Government.

2.—Great Britain, on her part, engages not to seek for her own account, or on behalf of British subjects or of others, any railway concessions to the north of the Great Wall of China, and not to obstruct, directly or indirectly, applications for railway concessions in that region supported by the Russian Government.

The two Contracting Parties, having nowise in view to infringe in any way the sovereign rights of China or of existing Treaties, will not fail to communicate to the Chinese Government the present arrangement, which, by averting all cause of complication between them, is of a nature to consolidate peace in the Far East, and to serve the primordial interests of China herself.

The Undersigned, etc. (Signed) Count Mouravieff.

St. Petersburg, April 16 (28), 1899.

No. 3

Sir C. Scott to Count Mouravieff

In order to complete the notes exchanged this day respecting the partition of spheres for concessions for the construction and working of railways in China, it has been agreed to record in the present additional note the arrangement arrived at with regard to the line Shanhaikuan-Newchwang, for the construction of which a loan has been already contracted by the Chinese Government with the Shanghai-Hongkong Bank, acting on behalf of the British and Chinese Corporation.

The general arrangement established by the above-mentioned notes is not to infringe in any way the rights acquired under the said Loan Contract, and the Chinese Government may appoint both an English engineer and an European accountant to supervise the construction of the line in question, and the expenditure of the money appropriated to it.

But it remains understood that this fact cannot be taken as constituting a right of property or foreign control, and that the line in question is to remain a Chinese line, under the control of the Chinese Government, and cannot be mortgaged or alienated to a non-Chinese Company.

As regards the branch line from Siaoheichan to Sinminting, in addition to the aforesaid restrictions, it has been agreed that it is to be constructed by China herself, who may permit European—not necessarily British—engineers to periodically inspect it, and to verify and certify that the work is being properly executed.

The present special Agreement is naturally not to interfere in any way with the right of the Russian Government to support, if it thinks fit, applications of Russian subjects or establishments for Concessions for railways, which, starting from the main Manchurian line in a south-westerly direction, would traverse the region in which the Chinese line terminating at Sinminting and Newchwang is to be constructed.

(Signed) Charles S. Scott.

St. Petersburg, April 28th, 1899.

No. 4

Count Mouravieff to Sir C. Scott

In order to complete the notes exchanged this day respecting the partition of spheres for concessions for the construction and working of railways in China, it has been agreed to record in the present additional note the Agreement arrived at with regard to the line Shanhaikuan-Newchwang, for the construction of which a loan has been already contracted by the Chinese Government with the Shanghai-Hongkong Bank, acting on behalf of the British and Chinese Corporation.

The general arrangement established by the above-mentioned notes is not to infringe in any way the rights acquired under the said Loan Contract, and the Chinese Government is at liberty to appoint both an English engineer and a European accountant to supervise the construction of the line in question and the expenditure of the money appropriated to it. But it remains well understood that this fact cannot be taken as constituting a right of property or foreign control, and that the line in question is to remain a Chinese line, subject to the control of the Chinese Government, and cannot be mortgaged or alienated to a non-Chinese Company.

As regards the branch line from Siaoheïchan to Sinminting, in addition to the aforesaid restrictions, it has been agreed that it is to be constructed by China herself, who may permit European—not necessarily British—engineers to periodically inspect it, and to verify and certify that the works are being properly executed.

The present special Agreement is naturally not to interfere in any way with the right of the Russian Government to support, if it thinks fit, applications of Russian subjects or establishments for Concessions for railways, which, starting from the main Manchurian line in a south-westerly direction, would traverse the region in which the Chinese line terminating at Sinminting and Newchwang is to be constructed.

The Undersigned, etc.

(Signed) Count Mouravieff.

St. Petersburg, April 16 (28), 1899.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE

DECLARATION SIGNED BY GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE RESPECTING SPHERES OF INFLUENCE

SIGNED AT LONDON, 15TH JANUARY, 1896

The undersigned, duly authorised by their respective Governments, have signed the following Declaration :—

I.—The Governments of Great Britain and France engage to one another that neither of them will, without the consent of the other, in any case, or under any pretext, advance their armed forces into the region which is comprised in the basins of the Petcha Bouri, Meiklong, Menam, and Bang Pa Kong (Petriou) rivers and their respective tributaries, together with the extent of coast from Muong Bang Tapan to Muong Pase, the basins of the rivers on which those two places are situated, and the basins of the other rivers, the estuaries of which are included in that coast; and including also the territory lying to the north of the basin of the Menam and situated between the Anglo-Siamese frontier, the Mekong River, and the Eastern watershed of the Me Ing. They further engage not to acquire within this region any special privilege or advantage which shall not be enjoyed in common by, or equally open to, Great Britain and France and their nationals and dependents. These stipulations, however, shall not be interpreted as derogating from the special clauses which, in virtue of the Treaty concluded on Oct. 3, 1893, between France and Siam, apply to a zone of 25 kilom. on the right bank of the Mekong and to the navigation of that river.

II.—Nothing in the foregoing clause shall hinder any action on which the two Powers may agree, and which they shall think necessary in order to uphold the independence of the Kingdom of Siam. But they engage not to enter into any separate agreement permitting a third Power to take any action from which they are bound by the present declaration themselves to abstain.

III.—From the mouth of the Nam Huok northwards as far as the Chinese frontier the *thalweg* of the Mekong shall form the limit of the possessions or spheres of influence of Great Britain and France. It is agreed that the nationals and dependents of each of the two countries shall not exercise any jurisdiction or authority within the possessions or sphere of influence of the other.

The police of the islands in this part of the river, which are separated from the British shore by a branch of the river, shall, so long as they are thus separated, be entrusted to the French authorities. The fishery shall be open to the inhabitants of both banks.

IV.—The two Governments agree that all commercial and other privileges and advantages conceded in the two Chinese provinces of Yunnan and Szechuen either to Great Britain or France, in virtue of their respective Conventions with China of March 1, 1894, and June 20, 1895, and all privileges and advantages of any nature which may in the future be conceded in these two Chinese provinces, either to Great Britain or France, shall, as far as rests with them, be extended and rendered common to both Powers and to their nationals and dependents, and they engage to use their influence and good offices with the Chinese Government for this purpose.

* * * * * * * *

Done at London, 15th January, 1896.

SALISBURY.

ALPH. DE COURCEL.

THE MALAY STATES FEDERATION AGREEMENT, 1896

Agreement between the Governor of the Straits Settlements, acting on behalf of the Government of Her Majesty the Queen, Empress of India, and the Rulers of the following Malay States, that is to say, Perak, Selangor, Pahang, and Negri Sembilan.

Art. I.—In confirmation of various previous Agreements, the Sultan of Perak, the Sultan of Selangor, the Sultan of Pahang, and the Chiefs of the States which form the territory known as the Negri Sembilan, hereby severally place themselves and their States under the protection of the British Government.

Art. II.—The above-named Rulers and Chiefs of the respective States hereby agree to constitute their countries a Federation, to be known as the Protected Malay States, to be administered under the advice of the British Government.

Art. III.—It is to be understood that the arrangement hereby agreed upon does not imply that any one Ruler or Chief shall exercise any power or authority in respect of any State other than that which he now possesses in the State of which he is the recognised Ruler or Chief.

Art. IV.—The above-named Rulers agree to accept a British Officer, to be styled the Resident-General, as the agent and representative of the British Government under the Governor of the Straits Settlements. They undertake to provide him with suitable accommodation, with such salary as is determined by Her Majesty's Government, and to follow his advice in all matters of administration other than those touching the Mohammedan religion. The appointment of the Resident-General will not affect the obligations of the Malay Rulers towards the British Residents now existing or to be hereafter appointed to offices in the above-mentioned Protected States.

Art. V.—The above-named Rulers also agree to give to those States in the Federation which require it such assistance in men, money, or other respects as the British Government, through its duly appointed officers, may advise; and they further undertake, should war break out between Her Majesty's Government and that of any other Power, to send, on the requisition of the Governor, a body of armed and equipped Indian troops for service in the Straits Settlements.

Art. VI.—Nothing in this Agreement is intended to curtail any of the powers or authority now held by any of the above-named Rulers in their respective States, nor does it alter the relations now existing between any of the States named and the British Empire.

THE FOREIGN JURISDICTION ACT, 1890

53 AND 54 VICTORIA, CHAPTER 37

AN ACT TO CONSOLIDATE THE FOREIGN JURISDICTION ACTS

[4th AUGUST, 1890]

WHEREAS by treaty, capitulation grant, usage, sufferance, and other lawful means, Her Majesty the Queen has jurisdiction within divers foreign countries, and it is expedient to consolidate the Acts relating to the exercise of Her Majesty's jurisdiction out of Her dominions:

Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Exercise of jurisdiction in foreign country.

1.—It is and shall be lawful for Her Majesty the Queen to hold, exercise, and enjoy any jurisdiction which Her Majesty now has or may at any time hereafter have within a foreign country in the same and as ample a manner as if Her Majesty had acquired that jurisdiction by the cession or conquest of territory.

Exercise of jurisdiction over British subjects in countries without regular governments.

2.—Where a foreign country is not subject to any government from whom Her Majesty the Queen might obtain jurisdiction in the manner recited by this Act, Her Majesty shall by virtue of this Act have jurisdiction over Her Majesty's subjects for the time being resident in or resorting to that country, and that jurisdiction shall be jurisdiction of Her Majesty in a foreign country within the meaning of the other provisions of this Act.

Validity of acts done in pursuance of jurisdiction.

3.—Every act and thing done in pursuance of any jurisdiction of Her Majesty in a foreign country shall be as valid as if it had been done according to the local law then in force in that country.

Evidence as to existence or extent of jurisdiction in foreign country.

4.—(1.) If in any proceeding, civil or criminal, in a court in Her Majesty's dominions or held under the authority of Her Majesty, any question arises as to the existence or extent of any jurisdiction of Her Majesty in a foreign country, a Secretary of State shall, on the application of the court, send to the court within a reasonable time his decision on the question, and his decision shall for the purposes of the proceeding be final.

(2.) The court shall send to the Secretary of State, in a document under the seal of the court, or signed by a judge of the court, questions framed so as properly to raise the question, and sufficient answers to those questions shall be returned by the Secretary of State to the court, and those answers shall, on production thereof, be conclusive evidence of the matters therein contained.

Power to extend enactments in First Schedule.

5.—(1.) It shall be lawful for Her Majesty the Queen in Council, if She thinks fit, by Order to direct that all or any of the enactments described in the First Schedule to this Act, or any enactments for the time being in force amending or substituted for the same, shall extend, with or without any exceptions, adaptations, or modifications in the Order mentioned, to any foreign country in which for the time being Her Majesty has jurisdiction.

(2.) Thereupon those enactments shall, to the extent of that jurisdiction, operate as if that country were a British possession, and as if Her Majesty in Council were the Legislature of that possession.

Power to send persons charged with offences for trial to a British possession.

6.—(1.) Where a person is charged with an offence cognizable by a British court in a foreign country, any person having authority derived from Her Majesty in that behalf may, by warrant, cause the person so charged to be sent for trial to any British possession for the time being appointed in that behalf by Order in Council, and upon the arrival of the person so charged in that British possession, such criminal court of that possession as is authorised in that behalf by Order in Council, or, if no court is so authorised, the supreme criminal court of that possession may cause him to be kept in safe and proper custody, and so soon as conveniently may be may inquire of, try, and determine the offence, and on conviction punish the offender according to the laws in force in that behalf within that possession in the same manner as if the offence had been committed within the jurisdiction of that criminal court.

Provided that—

(*a.*) A person so charged may, before being so sent for trial, tender for examination to a British court in the foreign country where the offence is alleged to have been committed any competent witness whose evidence he deems material for his defence and whom he alleges himself unable to produce at the trial in the British possession:

(*b.*) In such case the British court in the foreign country shall proceed in the examination and cross-examination of the witness as though he had been tendered at a trial before that court, and shall cause the evidence so taken to be reduced into writing, and shall transmit to the criminal court of the British possession by which the person charged is to be tried a copy of the evidence, certified as correct under the seal of the court before which the evidence was taken, or the signature of a judge of that court:

(*c.*) Thereupon the court of the British possession before which the trial takes place shall allow so much of the evidence so taken as would have been admissible according to the law and practice of that court, had the witness been produced and examined at the trial, to be read and received as legal evidence at the trial:

(*d.*) The court of the British possession shall admit and give effect to the law by which the alleged offender would have been tried by the British court in the foreign country in which his offence is alleged to have been committed, as far as that law relates to the criminality of the act alleged to have been committed, or the nature or degree of the offence, or the punishment thereof, if the law differs in those respects from the law in force in that British possession.

(2.) Nothing in this section shall alter or repeal any law, statute, or usage by virtue of which any offence committed out of Her Majesty's dominions may, irrespectively of this Act, be inquired of, tried, determined and punished within Her Majesty's dominions, or any part thereof.

Provision as to place of punishment of persons convicted.

7. Where an offender convicted before a British court in a foreign country has been sentenced by that court to suffer death, penal servitude, imprisonment, or any other punishment, the sentence shall be carried into effect in such place as may be directed by Order in Council or be determined in accordance with directions given by Order in Council, and the conviction and sentence shall be of the same force in the place in which the sentence is so carried into effect as if the conviction had been made and the sentence passed by a competent court in that place.

Validity of acts done under Order in Council.

8. Where, by Order in Council made in pursuance of this Act, any British court in a foreign country is authorised to order the removal or deportation of any person from that country, that removal or deportation, and any detention for the purposes thereof, according to the provisions

of the Order in Council, shall be as lawful as if the order of the court were to have effect wholly within that country.

Power to assign jurisdiction in British courts in cases within Foreign Jurisdiction Act.

9. It shall be lawful for Her Majesty the Queen in Council, by Order, to assign to or confer on any court in any British possession, or held under the authority of Her Majesty, any jurisdiction, civil or criminal, original or appellate, which may lawfully by Order in Council be assigned to or conferred on any British court in any foreign country, and to make such provisions and regulations as to Her Majesty in Council seem meet respecting the exercise of the jurisdiction so assigned or conferred, and respecting the enforcement and execution of the judgments, decrees, orders, and sentences of any such court, and respecting appeals therefrom.

Power to amend Orders in Council.

10. It shall be lawful for Her Majesty the Queen in Council to revoke or vary any Order in Council made in pursuance of this Act.

Laying before Parliament, and effect of Orders in Council.

11. Every Order in Council made in pursuance of this Act shall be laid before both Houses of Parliament forthwith after it is made, if Parliament be then in session, and if not, forthwith after the commencement of the then next session of Parliament, and shall have effect as if it were enacted in this Act.

In what cases Orders in Council void for repugnancy.

12.—(1.) If any Order in Council made in pursuance of this Act as respects any foreign country is in any respect repugnant to the provisions of any Act of Parliament extending to Her Majesty's subjects in that country, or repugnant to any order or regulation made under the authority of any such Act of Parliament, or having in that country the force and effect of any such Act, it shall be read subject to that Act, order, or regulation, and shall, to the extent of such repugnancy, but not otherwise, be void.

(2.) An Order in Council made in pursuance of this Act shall not be, or be deemed to have been, void on the ground of repugnancy to the law of England unless it is repugnant to the provisions of some such Act of Parliament, order, or regulation as aforesaid.

Provisions for protection of persons acting under Foreign Jurisdiction Acts.

13.—(1.) An action, suit, prosecution, or proceeding against any person for any act done in pursuance or execution or intended execution of this Act, or of any enactment repealed by this Act, or of any Order in Council made under this Act, or of any such jurisdiction of Her Majesty as is mentioned in this Act, or in respect of any alleged neglect or default in the execution of this Act, or of any such enactment, Order in Council, or jurisdiction as aforesaid, shall not lie or be instituted:

(*a.*) in any court within Her Majesty's dominions, unless it is commenced within six months next after the act, neglect, or default complained of, or in case of a continuance of injury or damage within six months next after the ceasing thereof, or where the cause of action arose out of Her Majesty's dominions within six months after the parties to the action, suit, prosecution, or proceeding have been within the jurisdiction of the court in which the same is instituted; nor

(*b.*) in any of Her Majesty's courts without Her Majesty's dominions unless the cause of action arose within the jurisdiction of that court, and the action is commenced within six months next after the act, neglect or default complained of, or, in case of a continuance of injury, or damage, within six months next after the ceasing thereof.

(2.)—In any such action, suit, or proceeding, tender of amends before the same was commenced may be pleaded in lieu of or in addition to and other plea. If the action, suit, or proceeding was commenced after such tender, or is proceeded with after payment into court of any money in satisfaction of the plaintiff's claim, and the plaintiff does not recover more than the sum tendered or paid, he shall not recover any costs

incurred after such tender or payment, and the defendant shall be entitled to costs, to be taxed as between solicitor and client, as from the time of such tender or payment; but this provision shall not affect costs on any injunction in the action, suit, or proceeding.

Jurisdiction over ships in certain Eastern seas.

14.—It shall be lawful for Her Majesty the Queen in Council to make any law that may seem meet for the government of Her Majesty's subjects being in any vessel at a distance of not more than one hundred miles from the coast of China or of Japan, as fully and effectual as any such law might be made by Her Majesty in Council for the Government of Her Majesty's subjects being in China or in Japan.

Provision as to subjects of Indian princes.

15.—Where any Order in Council made in pursuance of this Act extends to persons enjoying Her Majesty's protection, that expression shall include all subjects of the several princes and states in India.

Definitions.

16.—In this Act,—

The expression "foreign country" means any country or place out of Her Majesty's dominions:

The expression "British court in a foreign country" means any British court having jurisdiction out of Her Majesty's dominions in pursuance of an Order in Council whether made under any Act or otherwise:

The expression "jurisdiction" includes power.

Power to repeal or vary Acts in Second Schedule.

17.—The Acts mentioned in the Second Schedule to this Act may be revoked or varied by Her Majesty by Order in Council.

Repeal.

18.—The Acts mentioned in the Third Schedule to this Act are hereby repealed to the extent in the third column of that schedule mentioned: Provided that,—

(1) Any Order in Council, commission, or instructions made or issued in pursuance of any enactment repealed by this Act, shall, if in force at the passing of this Act, continue in force, until altered or revoked by Her Majesty as if made in pursuance of this Act; and shall, for the purposes of this Act, be deemed to have been made or issued under and in pursuance of this Act; and

(2) Any enactment, Order in Council, or document referring to any enactment repealed by this Act shall be construed to refer to the corresponding enactment of this Act.

Short title.

19.—(1.) This Act may be cited as the Foreign Jurisdiction Act, 1890.

(2.) The Acts whereof the short titles are given in the First Schedule to this Act may be cited by the respective short titles given in that schedule.

SCHEDULES

FIRST SCHEDULE (Sections 5 and 19)

Session and Chapter.	Title.	Enactments which may be extended by Order in Council.	Short Title.
12 & 13 Vict. c. 96.	An Act to provide for the Prosecution and Trial in Her Majesty's Colonies of Offences committed within the jurisdiction of the Admiralty.	The whole Act.	Admiralty Offences (Colonial) Act, 1849.
14 & 15 Vict c. 99.	An Act to amend the law of evidence.	Sections seven and eleven.	Evidence Act, 1851
17 & 18 Vict c. 104.	The Merchant Shipping Act, 1854.	Part X.	
19 & 20 Vict. c 113.	An Act to provide for taking evidence in Her Majesty's Dominions in relation to civil and commercial matters pending before Foreign tribunals.	The whole Act.	Foreign Tribunals Evidence Act, 1856.
22 Vict. c. 20.	An Act to provide for taking evidence in Suits and Proceedings pending before Tribunals in Her Majesty's Dominions, in places out of the jurisdiction of such tribunals.	The whole Act	Evidence by Commission Act, 1859
22 & 23 Vict. c. 63.	An Act to afford Facilities for the more certain Ascertainment of the Law administered in one Part of Her Majesty's Dominions, when pleaded in the Courts of another Part thereof.	The whole Act.	British Law Ascertainment Act, 1859.
23 & 24 Vict. c. 122.	An Act to enable the Legislatures of Her Majesty's Possessions Abroad to make Enactments similar to the Enactment of the Act ninth, George the Fourth, chapter thirty-one, section eight.	The whole Act.	Admiralty Offences (Colonial) Act, 1860.
24 & 25 Vict. c. 11.	An Act to afford facilities for the better Ascertainment of the Law of Foreign Countries when pleaded in Courts within Her Majesty's Dominions.	The whole Act.	Foreign Law Ascertainment Act, 1861.
30 & 31 Vict. c. 124.	The Merchant Shipping Act, 1867.	Section eleven.	
37 & 38 Vict. c. 94.	The Conveyancing (Scotland) Act, 1874.	Section fifty-one.	
44 & 45 Vict. c. 69.	The Fugitive Offenders Act, 1881.	The whole Act.	
48 & 49 Vict. c. 74.	The Evidence by Commission Act, 1885.	The whole Act.	

SECOND SCHEDULE (Section 17)

Acts which may be revoked or varied by Order in Council

Session and Chapter.	Title.	Extent of Repeal.
24 & 25 Vict. c. 31.	An Act for the prevention and punishment of offences committed by Her Majesty's subjects within certain territories adjacent to the colony of Sierra Leone.	The whole Act.
26 & 27 Vict. c. 35.	An Act for the prevention and punishment of offences committed by Her Majesty's subjects in South Africa.	The whole Act.

THIRD SCHEDULE (Section 18)

Enactments repealed

Session and Chapter.	Title or Short Title.	Extent of Repeal.
6 & 7 Vict. c. 94	The Foreign Jurisdiction Act, 1843	The whole Act.
20 & 21 Vict. c. 75	An Act to confirm an Order in Council concerning the exercise of jurisdiction in matters arising within the kingdom of Siam.	The whole Act.
28 & 29 Vict. c. 116	The Foreign Jurisdiction Act Amendment Act, 1865.	The whole Act.
29 & 30 Vict. c. 87	The Foreign Jurisdiction Act Amendment Act, 1866.	The whole Act.
33 & 34 Vict. c. 55	The Siam and Straits Settlements Jurisdiction Act, 1870.	The whole Act.
38 & 39 Vict. c. 85	The Foreign Jurisdiction Act, 1875.	The whole Act.
39 & 40 Vict. c. 46	An Act for more effectually punishing offences against the laws relating to the slave trade.	Sections four and six.
41 & 42 Vict. c. 67	The Foreign Jurisdiction Act, 1878.	The whole Act.

ORDERS IN COUNCIL

ORDER OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING IN COUNCIL FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF HIS MAJESTY'S SUBJECTS IN CHINA AND COREA

At the Court at Buckingham Palace, the 24th day of October, 1904

Present:—

THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY IN COUNCIL.

Lord President. Lord Windsor.

Mr. Secretary Brodrick. Mr. A. Graham Murray.

Whereas by Treaty, grant, usage, sufferance, and other lawful means, His Majesty the King has jurisdiction within the dominions of the Emperor of China and of the Emperor of Corea;

Now, therefore, His Majesty, by virtue and in exercise of the powers in this behalf by the Foreign Jurisdiction Act, 1890, or otherwise in His Majesty vested, is pleased by and with the advice of his Privy Council to order, and it is hereby ordered, as follows:—

I.—Preliminary and General.

1. This Order is divided into parts, as follows:— Division of Order.

Parts.	Subject.	Articles.
I	Preliminary and General	1-6
	Constitution and Powers of Courts	7-34
III	Criminal Matters	35-88
IV	Civil Matters	89-117
V	Procedure, Criminal and Civil	118-128
VI	Mortgages and Bills of Sale...	129-150
VII	Foreign Subjects and Tribunals	151-154
VIII	Regulations	155-159
IX	Miscellaneous...	160-171
	Schedule of Repealed Orders.	

2. The limits of this Order are the dominions of the Emperor of China and of the Emperor of Corea, including the territorial waters of those dominions respectively; but, except as provided in this Order, the said limits do not include places within the limits of the Wei-hai-wei Order in Council, 1901. Limits of Order.

Interpretation.

3. In the construction of this Order the following words and expressions have the meanings hereby assigned to them, unless there be something in the subject or context repugnant thereto, that is to say:—

"Administration" means letters of administration, including the same with will annexed or granted for special or limited purposes or limited in duration.

"British ship" means a merchant-ship being a British ship within the meaning of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, and includes any ship provided with sailing letters from the Governor of Hongkong, or from His Majesty's Minister in China or Corea.

"British possession" means any part of His Majesty's dominions exclusive of the United Kingdom.

"British subject" includes a British protected person, that is to say, a person who either (*a*) is a native of any Protectorate of His Majesty, and is for the time being in China or Corea; or (*b*) by virtue of Section 15 of the Foreign Jurisdiction Act, 1890, or otherwise enjoys His Majesty's protection in China and Corea.

"China" means so much of the Empire of China as is within the limits of this Order.

"Consular district" means the district in and for which a Consular officer usually acts, or for which he may be authorized to act, for all or any of the purposes of this Order by authority of the Secretary of State.

"Consular officer" means a Consul-General, Consul, Vice-Consul, Consular Agent, or Pro-Consul of His Majesty resident in China or Corea, including a person acting temporarily, with the approval of the Secretary of State, as or for a Consul-General, Consul, Vice-Consul, or Consular Agent of His Majesty so resident.

"Commissioned Consular officer" means a Consular officer holding a commission of Consul-General, Consul, or Vice-Consul from His Majesty, including a person acting temporarily, with the approval of the Secretary of State, or of His Majesty's Minister in China or Corea, as or for such a commissioned Consular officer.

"Consulate" and "Consular office" refer to the Consulate and office of a Consular officer.

"The Court," except when the reference is to a particular Court, means any Court established under this Order, subject, however, to the provisions of this Order with respect to powers and local jurisdictions.

"Foreigner" means a subject or citizen of a State in amity with His Majesty, including China and Corea.

"Judge," except where the context intends a reference to the Judge of the Supreme Court only, includes Assistant Judge, and, except where the context intends a reference to the Supreme Court only, includes the officer for the time being holding a Provincial Court.

"Legal practitioner" includes barrister-at-law, advocate, solicitor, writer to the Signet, and any person possessing similar qualifications.

"Lunatic" means idiot or person of unsound mind.

"Master," with respect to any ship, includes every person (except a pilot) having command or charge of that ship.

"Minister" means His Majesty's Minister in China or in Corea, as the case may be, and includes Chargé d'Affaires or other chief Diplomatic Representative.

"Month" means calendar month.

"Oath" and "affidavit," in the case of persons for the time being allowed by law to affirm or declare, instead of swearing, include affirmation and declaration, and the expression "swear," in the like case, includes affirm and declare.

"Offence" includes crime, and any act or omission punishable criminally in a summary way or otherwise.

"Person" includes Corporation.

"Prescribed" means prescribed by Regulations or Rules of Court.

"Prosecutor" means complainant or any person appointed or allowed by the Court to prosecute.

"Proved" means shown by evidence on oath, in the form of affidavit, or other form, to the satisfaction of the Court or Consular officer acting or having jurisdiction in the matter, and "proof" means the evidence adduced in that behalf.

"Rules of Court" means rules of Court made under the provisions of this Order.

"Secretary of State" means one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

"Ship" includes any vessel used in navigation, however propelled, with her tackle, furniture and apparel, and any boat or other craft.

"The Treasury" means the Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury.

"Treaty" includes any Convention, Agreement, or Arrangement, made by or on behalf of His Majesty with any State or Government, whether the Government of China or of Corea is a party thereto or not.

"Will" means will, codicil, or other testamentary instrument.

Expressions used in any rules, regulations, or orders made under this Order shall, unless a contrary intention appears, have the same respective meanings as in this Order.

Rules of construction.

4.—(1) In this Order, words importing the plural or the singular may be construed as referring to one person or thing, or to more than one person or thing, and words importing the masculine as referring to the feminine (as the case may require).

(2) Where this Order confers any power or imposes any duty, then, unless a contrary intention appears, the power may be exercised and the duty shall be performed from time to time as occasion requires.

(3) Where this Order confers a power, or imposes a duty on, or with respect to, a holder of an office, as such, then, unless a contrary intention appears, the power may be exercised and the duty shall be performed by, or with respect to, the holder for the time being of the office or the person temporarily acting for the holder.

(4) Where this Order confers a power to make any rules, regulations, or orders, the power shall, unless a contrary intention appears, be construed as including a power exercisable in the like manner and subject to the like consent and conditions, if any, to rescind, revoke, vary, or amend the rules, regulations, or orders.

(5) This Article shall apply to the construction of any rules, regulations, or orders made under this Order, unless a contrary intention appears.

Extent of jurisdiction.

5. The jurisdiction conferred by this Order extends to the persons and matters following, in so far as by Treaty, grant, usage, sufferance, or other lawful means, His Majesty has jurisdiction in relation to such matters and things, that is to say:—

(1) British subjects, as herein defined, within the limits of this Order.

(2) The property and all personal or proprietary rights and liabilities within the said limits of British subjects, whether such subjects are within the said limits or not.

(3) Foreigners in the cases and according to the conditions specified in this Order and not otherwise.

(4) Foreigners, with respect to whom any State, King, Chief, or Government, whose subjects, or under whose protection they are, has by any Treaty as herein defined or otherwise agreed with His Majesty for, or consents to, the exercise of power or authority by His Majesty.

(5) British ships with their boats, and the persons and property on board thereof, or belonging thereto, being within the limits of this Order.

Exercise of jurisdiction.

6. All His Majesty's jurisdiction exercisable in China or Corea for the hearing and determination of criminal or civil matters, or for the maintenance of order, or for the control or administration of persons or property, or in relation thereto, shall be exercised under and according to the provisions of this Order, and not otherwise.

II.—Constitution and Powers of Courts.

(i) *Supreme Court.*

Constitution of Supreme Court.

7.—(1) There shall be a Court styled "His Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court for China and Corea" (in this Order referred to as the Supreme Court, and comprised in the term "the Court").

(2) Subject to the provisions of this Order, there shall be a Judge, and as many Assistant Judges of the Supreme Court as may from time to time be required, who shall respectively be appointed by His Majesty by warrant under His Royal sign manual.

Every Judge shall be at the time of his appointment a member of the Bar of England, Scotland, or Ireland, of not less than seven years' standing.

(3) The Judges, or any two of them, shall sit together for the purposes described in this Order, and the Supreme Court so constituted is hereinafter in this Order referred to as "the Full Court."

(4) When the Full Court consists of not more than two Judges, and there is a difference of opinion, the opinion of the Judge, or, in his absence, the Senior Assistant Judge, shall prevail.

(5) Subject to any Rules of Court, the Judge shall make any such arrangements as he thinks fit for the distribution of the business of the Court.

(6) If the Chief Justice in office at the passing of this Order becomes the Judge of the Supreme Court under this Order, he shall retain the title of Chief Justice during his tenure of office.

Acting Judge.

8. During a vacancy in the office of Judge, or in case of the illness or incapacity of the Judge, or of his absence from the district of the Consulate of Shanghai, the Secretary of State may appoint a fit person to act as Judge, but unless or until such appointment is made, the Assistant Judge or Senior Assistant Judge shall act as Judge.

An Acting Judge shall, during the continuance of his appointment, have all the power and authority of the Judge.

Acting Assistant Judge.

9. During a vacancy or temporary vacancy in the office of Assistant Judge, or in case of the absence, or illness, or other incapacity of an Assistant Judge, the Judge may, by writing under his hand and the seal of the Supreme Court, appoint any fit person, approved by the Secretary of State, or by His Majesty's Minister in China, to act as and for such Assistant Judge for the time therein mentioned or during the vacancy, as the case may be; but every such appointment shall be revocable, at pleasure, by the Judge, by writing under his hand and the seal of the Supreme Court, or by the Secretary of State.

The person so appointed shall, during the continuance of his appointment, have all the power and authority of an Assistant Judge.

Additional Assistant Judge.

10. The Secretary of State may appoint either a person qualified as provided in Article 7, or a Consular officer to act as an additional Assistant Judge, and any person so appointed shall, during the continuance of his appointment, have all the power and authority of an Assistant Judge.

Seal of Supreme Court.

11. The Supreme Court shall have a seal, bearing the style of the Court and such device as the Secretary of State approves, but the seal in use at the commencement of this Order shall continue to be used until a new seal is provided.

Officers of Supreme Court.

12.—(1) There shall be attached to the Supreme Court a Sheriff, a Crown Advocate, a Registrar, a Chief Clerk, a Marshal, and such other officers and clerks under such designations as the Secretary of State thinks fit.

(2) The Secretary of State, or His Majesty's Minister in China or Corea, as the case may be, may temporarily attach to the Supreme Court such persons, being Consular officers, as he thinks fit.

(3) Every officer, clerk, and other person thus attached shall discharge such duties in connection with the Court as the Judge may direct, subject to any instructions of the Secretary of State.

Sheriff.

13. The Sheriff shall have all the powers and authorities of the Sheriff of a county in England, with all the privileges and immunities of the office, and shall be charged with the execution of all decrees, orders and sentences made and passed by the Supreme Court, on the requisition in that behalf of the Supreme Court.

He shall be entitled to such fees and costs as the Supreme Court may direct.

Registrar.

14. The Registrar shall be appointed by His Majesty.

He shall be either a member of the Bar of England, Scotland, or Ireland, or a Solicitor of the Supreme Court in England or Ireland, or a Writer to His Majesty's Signet, or a Solicitor in the Supreme Courts of Scotland.

He may also, with the approval of the Secretary of State, hold the office of Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court.

In case of the absence from Shanghai or of the illness of the Registrar, or during a vacancy in the office of Registrar, or during the employment of the Registrar in another capacity, or on emergency, the Judge may, by writing under his hand and the seal of the Supreme Court, appoint any fit person to act as Registrar for the time therein mentioned, or until the appointment is revoked by the Judge or disapproved or revoked by the Secretary of State.

Tenure of Judges and Registrar.

15. The Judge, each Assistant Judge, and the Registrar shall hold office during the pleasure of His Majesty.

Revocation of appointments.

16. In case at any time His Majesty thinks fit by warrant under his Royal sign manual to revoke the warrant appointing any person to be Judge, Assistant Judge, or Registrar, or while there is a Judge, Assistant Judge, or Registrar in office, thinks fit by warrant under his Royal sign manual to appoint another person to be Judge, Assistant Judge, or Registrar (as the case may be), then, and in every such case, until the warrant of revocation or of new appointment is notified by His Majesty's Minister in China to the person holding office, all powers and authorities vested in that person shall continue and be deemed to have continued in as full force—and he shall continue, and be deemed to have continued, entitled to all the privileges and emoluments of the office as fully, and all things done by him shall be and be deemed to have been as valid in law—as if such warrant of revocation or new appointment had not been made.

Sittings of Supreme Court.

17. The Supreme Court shall ordinarily sit at Shanghai; but may, if it seems expedient, sit at any other place within the limits of this Order, and may at any time transfer its ordinary sittings to any such place as the Secretary of State approves. Under this Article the Judges may sit at the same time at different places, and each sitting shall be deemed to be a sitting of the Supreme Court.

Visitation of Judges.

18. The Judge or under his directions an Assistant Judge may visit, in a magisterial or judicial capacity, any place in China or Corea, and there inquire of, or hear and determine, any case, civil or criminal, and may examine any records or order documents in any Provincial Court, and give directions as to the keeping thereof.

(ii) *Provincial Courts.*

Constitution of Provincial Courts.

19.—(1) Every commissioned Consular officer, with the exception of those at Shanghai and with such other exceptions (if any) as the Secretary of State thinks fit to make, shall for and in his Consular district hold and form a Court, in this Order referred to as a Provincial Court.

(2) Where His Majesty's Minister in China or Corea, as the case may be, appoints any person to be Acting Consul-General, Consul, or Vice-Consul at any port or place in China or Corea, which is for the time being open to foreign trade, and at which no commissioned Consular officer is resident, that person shall hold and form a Provincial Court for the district for which he is appointed to act.

(3) Every Provincial Court shall be styled "His Britannic Majesty's Court at Canton," (or as the case may be).

(4) Every Provincial Court may, with the approval of the Judge of the Supreme Court, appoint a competent person, or persons, to perform such duties and to exercise such powers in and for that Court as are by this Order and any Rules of Court imposed or conferred upon the Registrar and Marshal respectively, and any person so appointed shall perform such duties and exercise such powers accordingly.

(5) Every Provincial Court shall have a seal bearing its style and such device as the Secretary of State from time to time directs; but where such a seal is not provided, the seal of the Consular officer holding the Court may be used.

(iii) *Jurisdiction of Courts.*

Courts of Record.

20. The Supreme Court, and each Provincial Court, shall, in the exercise of every part of its jurisdiction, be a Court of Record.

Jurisdiction of Supreme Court at Shanghai.

21. All His Majesty's jurisdiction, civil and criminal, including any jurisdiction by this Order conferred expressed on a Provincial Court, shall for and within the district of the Consulate of Shanghai be vested exclusively in the Supreme Court as its ordinary original jurisdiction.

Jurisdiction of Provincial Courts.

22. All His Majesty's jurisdiction, civil and criminal, not under this Order vested exclusively in the Supreme Court, shall to the extent and in the manner provided by this Order be vested in the Provincial Courts.

Concurrent jurisdiction of Supreme Court.

23. The Supreme Court shall have in all matters, civil and criminal, an original jurisdiction, concurrent with the jurisdiction of the several Provincial Courts, to be exercised subject and according to the provisions of this Order.

Jurisdiction of Registrar.

24.—(1) The Registrar of the Supreme Court shall, subject to any directions of the Judge, hold preliminary examinations, and shall hear and determine such criminal cases in that Court as are not, under this Order, required to be heard and determined on a charge.

(2) The Registrar shall also have authority to hear and determine such civil actions as may be assigned to him by the Judge, but actions

which under this Order are required or directed to be heard with a jury or assessors shall not be so assigned.

(3) For the purposes of this Article the Registrar shall exercise all the powers and jurisdiction of a Provincial Court, and the provisions of this Order with respect to appeal and reserved case in criminal matters and to appeal in civil matters shall apply accordingly.

Case reported or removed to Supreme Court.

25.—(1) Where any case, civil or criminal, commenced in a Provincial Court, appears to that Court to be beyond its jurisdiction, or to be one which for any other reason ought to be tried in the Supreme Court, the Provincial Court shall report the case to the Supreme Court for directions.

(2) The Supreme Court may of its own motion, or upon the report of a Provincial Court, or on the application of any party concerned require any case, civil or criminal, pending in any Provincial Court to be transferred to, or tried in, the Supreme Court, or may direct in what Court and in what mode, subject to the provisions of this Order, any such case shall be tried.

Courts to be auxiliary to one another.

26. The Supreme Court and every Provincial Court shall be auxiliary to one another in all particulars relative to the administration of justice, civil or criminal.

Conciliation.

27. Every Judge and Officer of Courts established under this Order shall, as far as there is proper opportunity, promote reconciliation and encourage and facilitate the settlement in an amicable way and without recourse to litigation, of matters in difference between British subjects, or between British subjects and foreigners in China or Corea.

Modes of trial.

28. Subject to the provisions of this Order, criminal and civil cases may be tried as follows:—

(*a*) In the case of the Supreme Court, by the Court itself, or by the Court with a jury, or with assessors.

(*b*) In the case of a Provincial Court by the Court itself, or by the Court with assessors.

Process of Supreme Court of Hongkong.

29. Any of His Majesty's Courts in China or Corea may cause any summons, order, or judgment issuing from the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in any civil proceeding, and accompanied by a request in writing under the seal of that Court, to be served in China or Corea.

Immunity of Legation

30.—(1) Notwithstanding anything in this Order, the Court shal not exercise any jurisdiction in any proceeding whatsoever over Hil Majesty's Minister, or over his official or other residences, or his official or other property.

(2) Notwithstanding anything in this Order, the Court shall not exercise, except with the consent of the Minister signified in writing to the Court, any jurisdiction in any proceeding over any person attached to or being a member of, or in the service of, the Legation. The consent of the Minister may be given, either specially with respect to any person, or generally with respect to any class of persons so attached.

(3) If in any case under this Order it appears to the Court that the attendance of the Minister, or of any person attached to or being a member of the Legation, or being in the service of the Legation, to give evidence before the Court is requisite in the interest of justice, the Court may address to the Minister a request in writing for such attendance.

(4) A person attending to give evidence before the Court shall not be compelled or allowed to give any evidence or produce any document, if, in the opinion of the Minister, signified by him personally or in writing to the Court, the giving or production thereof would be injurious to His Majesty's service.

Operation of Imperial Acts, &c.

31. Where, by virtue of any Imperial Act, or of this Order, or otherwise, any provisions of any Imperial Acts, or of any law of a British

possession, or of any Orders in Council other than this Order, are applicable in China or Corea, or any forms, regulations, or procedure prescribed or established by or under any such Act, Law or Order, are made applicable for any purpose of this Order or any other order relating to China or Corea, such Acts, Laws, Orders, Forms, Regulations, or procedure may be construed or used with such alterations and adaptations not affecting the substance as may be necessary having regard to local circumstances, and anything required to be done by, to, or before any Court, Judge, officer, or authority may be done by, to, or before a Court, Judge, officer, or authority having the like or analogous functions, or by, to, or before any officer designated by the Secretary of State or by the Court (as the case may require) for that purpose; and the seal of the Supreme or Provincial Court (as the case may be) may be substituted for any other seal, and in case any difficulty occurs in the application it shall be lawful for a Secretary of State to direct by, to, or before whom and in what manner anything is to be done, and such Act, Law, Order, Form, Regulation, or Procedure shall be construed accordingly.

Where under any such Imperial Act, Law, or Order any publication is required to be made, as respects any judicial proceeding in any Gazette or otherwise, such publication shall in China or Corea be made in such newspaper or by such other mode as the Court shall think fit to direct.

Jurors and Assessors.

Jury.

32.—(1) Every male resident British subject—being of the age of 21 years or upwards—having a competent knowledge of the English language—having or earning a gross income at such rate as may be fixed by Rules of Court—not having been attainted of treason or felony, or convicted of any crime that is infamous (unless he has obtained a free pardon)—and not being under outlawry—shall be qualified to serve on a jury.

(2) All persons so qualified shall be liable so to serve, except the following persons, who shall nevertheless be competent to serve, that is to say:—

Persons in His Majesty's Diplomatic, Consular, or other Civil Service, in actual employment;

Officers, clerks, keepers of prisons, messengers, and other persons attached to or in the service of the Court;

Officers and others on full pay in His Majesty's navy or army, or in actual employment in the service of any Department connected therewith;

Persons holding appointments in the civil, naval, or military service of China or Corea;

Clergymen and other ministers of religion in the actual discharge of professional duties;

Legal practitioners in actual practice;

Physicians, surgeons, and apothecaries in actual practice;

Persons who are over 60 years of age or are disabled by mental or bodily infirmity.

(3) A jury shall consist of such number of jurors, not more than twelve nor less than five, as may be determined in accordance with Rules of Court; and in such Rules different provisions may be made with respect to the several places at which the Supreme Court may sit, regard being had to the number of available jurors and any other considerations.

(4) In civil and in criminal cases the like challenges shall be allowed as in England—with this addition, that in civil cases each party may challenge three jurors peremptorily.

(5) A jury shall be required to give an unanimous verdict; provided that, with the consent of parties, the verdict of a majority may be taken in civil cases.

Assessors.

33.—(1) An Assessor shall be a competent and impartial British subject, of good repute, nominated and summoned by the Court for the purpose of acting as Assessor.

(2) In the Supreme Court there may be one, two, or three Assessors, as the Court thinks fit.

(3) In a Provincial Court there shall ordinarily be not fewer than two, and not more than four, Assessors. Where, however, by reason of local circumstances, the Court is able to obtain the presence of one Assessor only, the Court may, if it thinks fit, sit with one Assessor only: and where, for like reasons, the Court is not able to obtain the presence of an Assessor, the Court may, if it thinks fit, sit without an Assessor—the Court in every case, recording in the Minutes its reasons for sitting with one Assessor only or without an Assessor.

(4) An Assessor shall not have any voice in the decision of the Court in any case, civil or criminal; but an Assessor dissenting, in a civil case, from any decision of the Court, or, in a criminal case, from any decision of the Court or the conviction or the amount of punishment awarded, may record in the Minutes his dissent, and the grounds thereof, and shall be entitled to receive without payment a certified copy of the Minutes.

Penalty for non-attendance.

34.—(1) Any person failing to attend as juror or Assessor according to a summons shall be deemed guilty of a contempt of Court, and shall be liable to a fine not exceeding £10, but a person shall not be liable to fine for non-attendance unless he is resident in the Consular district in which the Court sits.

(2) Any such fine shall not be levied until after the expiration of fourteen days. The proper officer of the Court shall forthwith give to the person fined notice in writing of the imposition of the fine, and require him within six days after receipt of the notice to file an affidavit excusing non-attendance (if he desire to do so). The Court shall consider the affidavit, and may, if it seems proper, remit or reduce the fine.

III.—Criminal Matters.

Application of criminal law of England.

35.—(1) Except as regards offences made or declared such by this or any other Order relating to China or Corea, or by any Rules or Regulations made under any Order;

Any act that would not by a Court of Justice having criminal jurisdiction in England be deemed an offence in England, shall not, in the exercise of criminal jurisdiction under this Order, be deemed an offence, or be the subject of any criminal proceeding under this Order.

(2) Subject to the provisions of this Order, criminal jurisdiction under this Order shall, as far as circumstances admit, be exercised on the principles of, and in conformity with English law for the time being, and with the powers vested in the Courts of Justice and Justices of the Peace in England, according to their respective jurisdiction and authority.

Local Jurisdiction in Criminal Matters.

Power to summon Offenders.

36. Every Court may cause to be summoned or arrested, and brought before it, any person subject to and being within the limits of its jurisdiction, and accused of having committed an offence cognizable under this Order, and may deal with the accused according to the jurisdiction of the Court and in conformity with the provisions of this Order.

Place of offence for purposes of trial.

37. For the purposes of criminal jurisdiction every offence and cause of complaint committed or arising within the limits of this Order shall be deemed to have been committed or to have arisen, either in the place where the same actually was committed or arose, or in any place where the person charged or complained of happens to be at the time of the institution or commencement of the charge or complaint.

Escape and arrest in another district.

38. Where a person accused of an offence escapes or removes from the Consular district within which the offence was committed, and is found within another Consular district, the Court within whose district he is found may proceed in the case to trial and punishment, or to preliminary examination (as the case may require), in like manner as if the offence had been committed in its own district; or may, on the requisition or with the consent of the Court within whose district the offence was committed, send him in custody to that Court, or require him to give security for his surrender to that Court, there to be dealt with according to law.

Where any person is to be so sent in custody, a warrant shall be issued by the Court within whose district he is found, and that warrant shall be sufficient authority to any person to whom it is directed to receive and detain the person therein named, and to carry him to and deliver him up to the Court within whose district the offence was committed, according to the warrant.

Admiralty offences, &c.

39.—(1) In cases of murder or manslaughter if either the death, or the criminal act which wholly or partly caused the death, happened within the jurisdiction of a Court acting under this Order, that Court shall have the like jurisdiction over any British subject who is accused either as the principal offender, or as accessory before the fact to murder, or as accessory after the fact to murder or manslaughter, as if both the criminal act and the death had happened within that jurisdiction.

(2) In the case of any offence committed on the high seas, or within the Admiralty jurisdiction, by any British subject on board a British ship, or on board a foreign ship to which he did not belong, the Court shall, subject to the provisions of this Order, have jurisdiction as if the offence had been committed within the jurisdiction of that Court. In cases tried under this Article no different sentence can be passed from the sentence which could be passed in England if the offence were tried there.

(3) The foregoing provisions of this Article shall be deemed to be adaptations, for the purposes of this Order and of the Foreign Jurisdiction Act, 1890, of the following enactments, that is to say:—

The Admiralty Offences (Colonial) Act, 1849.

The Admiralty Offences (Colonial) Act, 1860.

The Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, Part. XIII.

And those enactments shall apply accordingly and be administered in China and Corea.

Apprehension and Custody of Accused Persons.

Bringing accused be foe Court.

40.—(1) Where a person accused of an offence is arrested on a warrant issuing out of any Court, he shall be brought before the Court within forty-eight hours after the arrest, unless in any case circumstances unavoidably prevent his being brought before the Court within that time, which circumstances shall be recorded in the Minutes.

(2) In every case, he shall be brought before the Court as soon as circumstances reasonably admit, and the time and circumstances shall be recorded in the Minutes.

Remand.

41.—(1) Where an accused person is in custody, he shall not be remanded at any time for more than seven days, unless circumstances

appear to the Court to make it necessary or proper that he should be remanded for a longer time, which circumstances, and the time of remand, shall be recorded in the Minutes.

(2) In no case shall a remand be for more than fourteen days at one time, unless in case of illness of the accused or other case of necessity.

Detenion of ship.

42. Where the Supreme Court or a Provincial Court issues a summons or warrant against any person on complaint of an offence committed on board of, or in relation to, a British ship, then, if it appears to the Court that the interests of public justice so require, the Court may issue a warrant or order for the detention of the ship, and may cause the ship to be detained accordingly, until the charge is heard and determined, and the order of the Court thereon is fully executed, or for such shorter time as the Court thinks fit; and the Court shall have power to make all such orders as appears to it necessary or proper for carrying this provision into effect.

Execution of writs of u preme Court.

43. Every Provincial Court shall execute any writ, order, or warrant issuing from the Supreme Court, and may take security from any person named therein for his appearance personally or by attorney, according to the writ, order, or warrant; or may cause such person to be taken in custody or otherwise to the Supreme Court or elsewhere in China or Corea, according to the writ, order, or warrant.

Bail.

44.—(1) The Court may, in its discretion, admit to bail a person accused of any of the following offences, namely :—

Any felony.

Riot.

Assault on any officer in the execution of his duty, or on any person acting in his aid.

Neglect or breach of duty by an officer.

But a person accused of treason or murder shall not be admitted to bail except by the Supreme Court.

(2) In all other cases the Court shall admit the accused to bail unless the Court, having regard to the circumstances, sees good reason to the contrary, which reason shall be recorded in the Minutes.

(3) The Supreme Court may admit a person to bail, although a Provincial Court has not thought fit to do so.

(4) The accused who is to be admitted to bail, either on remand or on or after trial ordered, shall produce such surety or sureties as, in the opinion of the Court, will be sufficient to insure his appearance as and when required, and shall with him or them enter into a recognizance accordingly.

Trial with Jury or Assessors.

Trial with jury or assessors.

45.—(1) Where the offence charged is treason or murder the case must be tried on a charge before the Supreme Court with a jury.

(2) In each of the two following cases, namely :—

(i) Where the offence charged is rape, arson, housebreaking, robbery with violence, piracy, forgery, or perjury; or

(ii) Where the offence charged is any other than as aforesaid, but it appears to the Court at any time before the trial, the opinion of the Court being recorded in the Minutes, that the offence charged, if proved, would not be adequately punished by imprisonment for three months with hard labour, or by a fine of £20, or both such imprisonment and fine—

The offence shall be tried on a charge with a jury or assessors (according to the provisions of this Order applicable to the Court); but may, with the consent of the accused, be tried without assessors or jury.

In the Supreme Court, when the accused does not so consent, the charge shall be tried with a jury, unless the Court is of opinion that a jury cannot be obtained.

(3) The Supreme Court may, for any special reason, direct that any case shall be tried with assessors or a jury, and a Provincial Court may, for any special reason, direct that any case shall be tried with assessors. In each such case the special reason shall be recorded in the Minutes.

Speedy trial.

46.—(1) Where an accused person is ordered to be tried before a Court with a jury or with assessors, he shall be tried as soon after the making of the order as circumstances reasonably admit.

(2) As long notice of the time of trial as circumstances reasonably admit shall be given to him in writing, under the seal of the Court, which notice, and the time thereof, shall be recorded in the Minutes.

Report of sentences.

47.—(1) The Supreme Court shall, when required by the Secretary of State, send to him a report of the sentence of the Court in any case tried before that Court with a jury or assessors, with a copy of the Minutes and notes of evidence, and with any observations which the Court thinks fit to make.

(2) Every Provincial Court shall, in accordance with Rules of Court, send to the Supreme Court a report of the sentence of the Court in every case tried by the Court with assessors, with such Minutes, notes of evidence, and other documents as such Rules may direct, and with any observations which the Court thinks fit to make.

Summary Trial.

Summary trial.

48.—Where the complaint discloses an offence which is not required or directed to be heard on a charge, the accused may be tried summarily on the complaint: Provided that where an offence is tried summarily no greater punishment shall be awarded than imprisonment for three months or a fine of £20, or both.

Preliminary Examination.

Preliminary Examination.

49.—(1) Where the accused is before the Court, and it appears to the Court that the complaint discloses an offence—

(*a*) Which ought to be tried in or reported to another Court; or

(*b*) Which ought to be tried before the same Court with a jury or assessors;

the Court shall proceed to make a preliminary examination in the prescribed manner.

(2) On the conclusion of the preliminary examination, the Court shall bind by recognizance the prosecutor and every witness to appear at the trial to prosecute, or to prosecute and give evidence, or to give evidence (as the case may be), and if the case is to be tried in or reported to another Court, shall forthwith send the depositions, with a minute of other evidence (if any) and a report, to the Court before which the trial is to take place.

Trial before Court in His Majesty's dominions.

50. Where a British subject is accused of an offence the cognizance whereof appertains to any Court established under this Order, and it is expedient that the offence be inquired of, tried, determined, and punished in a British possession, the accused may (under the Foreign Jurisdiction Act, 1890, Section 6) be sent for trial to Hongkong or to Burma; and the Supreme Court of Hongkong and the Sessions Court at Mandalay shall respectively be the authorized Courts for the purposes of that enactment.

The Court may, where it appears so expedient, by warrant under the hand of a Judge and the seal of the Court, cause the accused to be sent for trial to Hongkong or to Mandalay accordingly.

The warrant shall be sufficient authority to any person to whom it is directed to receive and detain the person therein named, and to carry him to and deliver him up at Hongkong or Mandalay, according to the warrant.

Where any person is to be so sent to Hongkong or to Burma, the Court before which he is accused shall take the preliminary examination, and if it seems necessary and proper shall bind over such of the proper witnesses as are British subjects in their own recognizances to appear and give evidence on the trial.

Refusal to enter into recognizances.

51.—(1) If a British subject, having appeared as prosecutor or witness at a preliminary examination, refuses to enter into a recognizance to appear at the trial to prosecute or give evidence, the Court may send him to prison, there to remain until after the trial, unless in the meantime he enters into a recognizance.

(2) But if afterwards, from want of sufficient evidence or other cause, the accused is discharged, the Court shall order that the person imprisoned for so refusing be also discharged.

(3) Where the prosecutor or witness is not a British subject, the Court may require him either to enter into a recognizance or to give other security for his attendance at the trial, and if he fails to do so may in its discretion dismiss the charge.

Expenses of witnesses, jurors, &c.

52. Subject to Rules of Court made under this Order, the Court may order payment of allowances in respect of their reasonable expenses to any complainant or witness attending before the Court on the trial of any criminal case by a jury or with assessors, and also to jurors, assessors, interpreters, medical practitioners, or other persons employed in or in connection with criminal cases.

Charges.

Trial on charge.

53.—(1) The charge upon which an accused person is tried shall state the offence charged, with such particulars as to the time and place of the alleged offence, and the person (if any) against whom or the thing (if any) in respect of which it was committed, as are reasonably sufficient to give the accused notice of the matter with which he is charged.

(2) The fact that a charge is made is equivalent to a statement that every legal condition required by law to constitute the offence charged was fulfilled in the particular case.

(3) Where the nature of the case is such that the particulars above mentioned do not give such sufficient notice as aforesaid, the charge shall also contain such particulars of the manner in which the alleged offence was committed as will give such sufficient notice.

(4) For the purposes of the application of any Statute law, a charge framed under the provisions of this Order shall be deemed to be an indictment.

Separate charges for separate offences.

54. For every distinct offence of which any person is accused there shall be a separate charge, and every such charge shall be tried separately, except in the cases following, that is to say:—

(*a*) Where a person is accused of more offences than one of the same kind committed within the space of twelve months from the first to the last of such offences, he may be charged with, and tried at one trial for any number of them not exceeding three.

(*b*) If in one series of acts so connected together as to form the same transaction more offences than one are committed by the same person, he may be charged with and tried at one trial for every such offence.

(*c*) If the acts alleged constitute an offence falling within two or more definitions or descriptions of offences in any law or laws,

the accused may be charged with, and tried at one trial for each of such offences.

(*d*) If several acts constitute several offences, and also when combined, a different offence, the accused may be charged with, and tried at one trial for, the offence constituted by such acts when combined, or one or more of the several offences, but in the latter case shall not be punished with more severe punishment than the Court which tries him could award for any one of those offences.

(*e*) If a single act or series of acts is of such a nature that it is doubtful which of several offences the facts which can be proved will constitute, the accused may be charged with having committed all or any of such offences, and any number of such charges may be tried at once; or he may be charged in the alternative with having committed some one of the offences; and if it appears in evidence that he has committed a different offence for which he might have been charged, he may be convicted of that offence, although not charged with it.

Trial of co-defendants.

55. When more persons than one are accused of the same offence or of different offences committed in the same transaction, or when one is accused of committing an offence and another of abetting or attempting to commit that offence, they may be charged and tried together or separately, as the Court thinks fit.

Alteration of charges.

56.—(1) Any Court, if sitting with a jury or assessors, may alter any charge at any time before the verdict of the jury is returned or the opinions of the assessors are expressed; if sitting without jury or assessors, at any time before judgment is pronounced.

(2) Every such alteration shall be read and explained to the accused.

(3) If the altered charge is such that proceeding with the trial immediately is likely, in the opinion of the Court, to prejudice the accused or the prosecutor, the Court may either direct a new trial or adjourn the trial for such period as may be necessary.

Errors and variances

57.—(1) No error or omission in stating either the offence or the particulars shall be regarded at any stage of the case as material, unless the accused was misled by such error or omission.

(2) When the facts alleged in certain particulars are proved and constitute an offence, and the remaining particulars are not proved the accused may be convicted of the offence constituted by the facts proved, although not charged with it.

(3) When a person is charged with an offence, and the evidence proves either the commission of a minor offence or an attempt to commit the offence charged, he may be convicted of the minor offence or of the attempt.

Charge of previous conviction.

58.—(1) If the accused has been previously convicted of any offence, and it is intended to prove such conviction for the purpose of affecting the punishment which the Court is competent to award, the fact, date, and place of the previous conviction shall be stated in the charge.

(2) If such statement is omitted, the Court may add it at any time before sentence is passed.

(3) The part of the charge stating the previous convictions shall not be read out in Court, nor shall the accused be asked whether he has been previously convicted, as alleged in the charge, unless and until he has either pleaded guilty to, or been convicted of, the subsequent offence.

(4) If he pleads guilty to, or is convicted of, the subsequent offence, he shall then be asked whether he has been previously convicted, as alleged in the charge.

(5) If he answers that he has been so previously convicted, the Court may proceed to pass sentence on him accordingly, but, if he denies that he has been so previously convicted, or refuses to, or does not, answer such question, the Court shall then inquire concerning such previous conviction, and in such case (where the trial is by jury) it shall not be necessary to swear the jurors again.

Punishments.

Limitation of powers of Courts.

59. The powers of the Courts with respect to punishments are limited as follows:—

(1) The Supreme Court may award in respect of an offence any punishment which may in respect of a similar offence be awarded in England: provided that (*a*) imprisonment with hard labour shall be substituted for penal servitude, and (*b*) the Supreme Court shall not award a fine exceeding £500; or, in case of a continuing offence, in addition to imprisonment or fine, or both, a fine exceeding £1 for each day during which the offence continues after conviction.

(2) A Provincial Court may award imprisonment, not exceeding twelve months, with or without hard labour, and with or without a fine not exceeding £100; or a fine not exceeding £100, without imprisonment; or in case of a continuing offence, in addition to imprisonment or fine, or both, a fine not exceeding 10*s*. for each day during which the offence continues after conviction.

(3) But nothing in this Article shall be deemed to empower any Court to award for any offence any punishment not authorized by law in relation to that offence.

Offences against this Order.

60.—(1) If any person is guilty of an offence against this Order not distinguished as a grave offence against this Order, he is liable:—

(i) To a fine not exceeding £5, without any imprisonment; or

(ii) To imprisonment not exceeding one month, without fine; or

(iii) To imprisonment not exceeding fourteen days, with a fine not exceeding 50*s*.

(2) Imprisonment under this Article is without hard labour.

Grave offences against this Order.

61.—(1) If any person is guilty of an offence against this Order, distinguished as a grave offence against this Order, he is liable:—

(i) To a fine not exceeding £10, without imprisonment; or

(ii) To imprisonment not exceeding two months, without fine; or

(iii) To imprisonment not exceeding one month, with a fine not exceeding £5.

(2) Imprisonment under this Article is, in the discretion of the Court, with or without hard labour.

Damages for assault.

62.—(1) The Court may, if it thinks fit, order a person convicted of an assault to pay to the person assaulted by way of damages any sum not exceeding £10.

(2) Damages so ordered to be paid may be either in addition to or in lieu of a fine, and shall be recoverable in like manner as a fine.

(3) Payment of such damages shall be a defence to an action for the assault.

Expenses of prosecution.

63.—(1) The Court may, if it thinks fit, order a person convicted before it to pay all or part of the expenses of his prosecution, or of his imprisonment or other punishment or of both, the amount being specified in the order.

(2) Where it appears to the Court that the charge is malicious, or frivolous and vexatious, the Court may, if it thinks fit, order the

complainant to pay all or part of the expenses of the prosecution, the amount being specified in the order.

(3) In these respective cases the Court may, if it thinks fit, order that the whole or such portion as the Court thinks fit of the expenses so paid be paid over to the complainant or to the accused (as the case may be).

(4) In all cases the reasons of the Court for making any such order shall be recorded in the Minutes.

Punishment of death.

64. Where any person is sentenced by the Supreme Court to suffer the punishment of death, the Judge shall forthwith send a report of the sentence, with a copy of the Minutes of Proceedings and notes of evidence in the case, and with any observations he thinks fit, to His Majesty's Minister in China or Corea as the case may be.

The sentence shall not be carried into execution without the direction of His Majesty's Minister in writing under his hand

If His Majesty's Minister does not direct that the sentence of death be carried into execution, he shall direct what punishment in lieu of the punishment of death is to be inflicted on the person convicted, and the person convicted shall be liable to be so punished accordingly.

Prisons and punishments.

65.—(1) The Judge of the Supreme Court may by general order, approved by the Secretary of State, prescribe the manner in which and the prisons in China or Corea at which punishments passed by any Court or otherwise awarded under this Order are to be carried into execution.

(2) The warrant of any Court shall be sufficient authority to any person to whom it is directed to receive and detain the person therein named in any prison so prescribed.

(3) For the purposes of this Article "China" includes places within the limits of the Wei-hai-Wei Order in Council, 1901.

Imprisonment in His Majesty's dominions.

66.—(1) Where an offender is sentenced to imprisonment, and the Supreme Court thinks it expedient that the sentence be carried into effect within His Majesty's dominions, and the offender is accordingly, under Section 7 of the Foreign Jurisdiction Act, 1890, sent for imprisonment to a place in His Majesty's dominions, the place shall be either Hongkong, or a place in some other part of His Majesty's dominions, the Government whereof consents that offenders may be sent thither under this Article.

(2) The Supreme Court may, by warrant under the hand of a Judge and the seal of the Court, cause the offender to be sent to Hongkong, or other such place as aforesaid, in order that the sentence may be there carried into effect accordingly.

(3) The warrant shall be sufficient authority to any person to whom it is directed to receive and detain the person therein named, and to carry him to and deliver him up at the place named, according to the warrant.

Mitigation of punishments.

67.—(1) A Judge of the Supreme Court may, if he thinks fit, report to the Secretary of State or to the Minister in China or in Corea, as the case may be, recommending a mitigation or remission of any punishment awarded by any Court, and thereupon the punishment may be mitigated or remitted by the Secretary of State or Minister.

(2) Nothing in this Order shall affect His Majesty's prerogative of pardon.

Inquests.

Inquests.

68.—(1) The Court shall have and discharge all the powers and duties appertaining to the office of Coroner in England, in relation to deaths of British subjects happening in the district of the Court.

(2) The Court may also exercise the said powers in relation to deaths of any persons having happened at sea on board British ships

arriving in the district, and to deaths of British subjects having happened at sea on board foreign ships so arriving.

(3) The jurisdiction of the Court under this Article shall be exercised subject to the following provisions:—

(*a*) Where a British subject is charged with causing the death, the Court may, without holding an inquest, proceed forthwith with the preliminary examination.

(*b*) Where a British subject is not charged with causing the death, the Court shall, without any jury, hold an inquest, taking the depositions of those who know the facts. If, during or after the inquest, a British subject is so charged, the depositions shall be read over in the presence of the witnesses and of the accused, who shall be entitled to cross-examine each witness, and the procedure shall be as in other cases of preliminary examination. If after the inquest the Court does not see fit to cause any person to be charged, the Court shall certify its opinion of the cause of the death. When the inquest is held by a Provincial Court, the certificate and the depositions shall be sent forthwith to the Supreme Court, and that Court may give any directions which may seem proper in the circumstances.

(4) In this Article the expression "the Court" includes the Registrar of the Supreme Court.

Statutory or other Offences.

Patents and trade-marks.

69. Any act which, if done in the United Kingdom, or in a British possession, would be an offence against any of the following Statutes of the Imperial Parliament or Orders in Council, that is to say:—

The Merchandize Marks Act, 1887;

The Patents, Designs and Trade-marks Act, 1883 to 1888;

Any Act, Statute, or Order in Council for the time being in force relating to copyright, or to inventions, designs, or trade-marks;

Any Statute amending, or substituted for, any of the above-mentioned Statutes;

Shall, if done by a British subject in China or Corea, be punishable as a grave offence against this Order, whether such act is done in relation to any property or right of a British subject, or of a foreigner, or native, or otherwise howsoever;

Provided—

(1) That a copy of any such Statute or Order in Council shall be published in the public office of the Consulates at Shanghai and Seoul, and shall be there open for inspection by any person at all reasonable times; and a person shall not be punished under this Article for anything done before the expiration of one month after such publication, unless the person offending is proved to have had express notice of the Statute or Order in Council.

(2) That a prosecution by or on behalf of a prosecutor who is not a British subject shall not be entertained unless the Court is satisfied that effectual provision exists for the punishment in Consular or other Courts in China or Corea of similar acts committed by the subjects of the State or Power of which such prosecutor is a subject, in relation to, or affecting the interests of, British subjects.

Smuggling.

70.—(1) If a British subject—

(i) Smuggles, or attempts to smuggle, out of China or Corea any goods on exportation whereof a duty is payable to the Chinese or Corean Government;

(ii) Imports or exports, or attempts to import or export, into or out of China or Corea, any goods, intending and attempting to evade payment of duty payable thereon to the Chinese or Corean Government;

(iii) Imports or exports, or attempts to import or export, into or out of China or Corea any goods the importation or exportation whereof, into or out of China or Corea, is prohibited by law;

(iv) Without a proper licence, sells, or attempts to sell, or offers for sale, in China or Corea, any goods whereof the Chinese or Corean Government has by law a monopoly;

In each of the four cases aforesaid he shall be guilty of an offence against this Order, and on conviction shall be liable to imprisonment, with or without hard labour, for any term not exceeding six months, and with or without a fine not exceeding £100, or to a fine not exceeding £100 without imprisonment.

(2) Where a person is charged with such an offence as in this Article is mentioned, the Court may seize the goods in relation to which the alleged offence was committed, and may hold the same until after the hearing of the charge.

(3) If a person so charged is convicted, then those goods, whether they have been so seized or not, shall be forfeited to His Majesty the King, and the Court shall dispose of them, subject to any general or special directions of the Secretary of State as the Court thinks fit.

Levying war, &c.

71.—(1) If any British subject, without His Majesty's authority, proof whereof shall lie on the party accused, does any of the following things, that is to say:—

(*a*) Levies war or takes any part in any operation of war against, or aids or abets any person in carrying on war, insurrection, or rebellion against the Government of China or of Corea; or,

(*b*) Takes part in any operation of war in the service of the Government of China or of Corea against any persons engaged in carrying on war, insurrection, or rebellion against those respective Governments he shall be guilty of an offence against this Order, and, on conviction thereof, shall be liable to imprisonment, with or without hard labour, for any term not exceeding two years, and with or without a fine not exceeding £500, or to a fine not exceeding £500 without imprisonment.

(2) In addition to any such punishment every conviction under the provisions of this Article shall of itself, and without further proceedings, make the person convicted liable to deportation, and the Court may order him to be deported from China or Corea in manner provided by this Order.

(3) Where a person accused of an offence against this Article is brought before a Provincial Court, that Court shall report the case to the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court shall thereupon direct in what mode and where the case shall be heard and determined, and the case shall be heard and determined accordingly.

Piracy.

72. Any British subject being in China or Corea may be proceeded against, tried, and punished under this Order for piracy wherever committed.

If a person accused of piracy is brought before a Provincial Court, that Court shall report the case to the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court shall thereupon give such directions as it may think fit with respect to the trial.

Violation of Treaties.

73. If any British subject in China or in Corea violates or fails to observe any stipulation of any Treaty between His Majesty, His predecessors, heirs, or successors, and the Emperor of China or of Corea

for the time being in force, in respect of the violation whereof any penalty is stipulated for in the Treaty, be shall be deemed guilty of an offence against the Treaty, and on conviction thereof under this Order shall be liable to the penalty stipulated in the Treaty.

International Regulations.

74.—(1) Where, by agreement among the Diplomatic or Consular representatives in China or Corea of foreign States, or some of them, in conjunction with the Chinese or Corean authorities, Sanitary, or Police, or Port, or Game, or other Regulations are established, and the same, as far as they affect British subjects, are approved by the Secretary of State, the Court may, subject and according to the provisions of this Order, entertain any complaint made against a British subject for a breach of those Regulations, and may enforce payment of any fine incurred by that subject or person in respect of that breach, in like manner, as nearly as may be, as if that breach were by this Order declared to be an offence against this Order.

(2) In any such case the fine recovered shall, notwithstanding anything in this Order, be disposed of and applied in manner provided by those Regulations.

Seditious conduct.

75. Every person subject to the criminal jurisdiction of the Court who prints, publishes, or offers for sale any printed or written newspaper or other publication containing matter calculated to excite tumult or disorder, or to excite enmity between His Majesty's subjects, and the Government of China or Corea, as the case may be, or between that Government and its subjects, shall be guilty of a grave offence against this Order, and may, in addition to, or in lieu of, any other punishment, be ordered to give security for good behaviour, and in default thereof, or on a further conviction for the like offence, he may be ordered to be deported.

An offence against this Article shall not be tried except by the Supreme Court.

Offences against religions.

76.—(1) If a British subject—

(i) Publicly derides, mocks, or insults any religion established or observed within China or Corea; or

(ii) Publicly offers insult to any religions service, feast, or ceremony established or kept in any part of those dominions, or to any place of worship, tomb, or sanctuary belonging to any religion established or observed within those dominions, or to the ministers or professors thereof; or

(iii) Publicly and wilfully commits any act tending to bring any religion established or observed within those dominions, or its ceremonies, mode of worship, or observances, into hatred, ridicule, or contempt, and thereby to provoke a breach of the public peace;

he shall be guilty of an offence, and on conviction thereof, liable to imprisonment not exceeding two years, with or without hard labour, and with or without a fine not exceeding £50, or to a fine alone not exceeding £50.

(2) Notwithstanding anything in this Order, every charge under this Article shall be heard and determined by the Court alone, without jury or assessors, and any Provincial Court shall have power to impose the punishment aforesaid.

(3) Consular officers shall take such precautionary measures as seem to them proper and expedient for the prevention of such offences.

Contempt of Court.

77.—(1) If any person, subject to the criminal jurisdiction of a Court, does any of the following things, namely:—

(*a*) Wilfully, by act or threat, obstructs an officer of, or person executing any process of, the Court in the performance of his duty; or

(*b*) Within or close to the room or place where the Court is sitting wilfully misbehaves in a violent, threatening, or disrespectful manner, to the disturbance of the Court, or to the intimidation of suitors or others resorting thereto; or

(*c*) Wilfully insults any member of the Court, or any assessor or juror, or any person acting as clerk or officer of the Court, during his sitting or attendance in Court, or in his going to or returning from Court; or

(*d*) Does any act in relation to the Supreme Court or a Provincial Court or a matter pending therein, which, if done in relation to the High Court in England, would be punishable as a contempt of that Court,—

he shall be guilty of a grave offence against this Order;

Provided that the Court, if it thinks fit, instead of directing proceedings as for an offence against this Order, may order the offender to be apprehended forthwith, with or without warrant, and on inquiry and consideration, and after the hearing of any defence which such person may offer, without further process or trial, may adjudge him to be punished with a fine not exceeding £10, or with imprisonment not exceeding twenty-four hours, at the discretion of the Court.

(2) A Minute shall be made and kept of every such case of punishment, recording the facts of the offence, and the extent of the punishment. In the case of a Provincial Court, a copy of the Minute shall be forthwith sent to the Supreme Court.

(3) Nothing herein shall interfere with the power of the Court to remove or exclude persons who interrupt or obstruct the proceedings of the Court.

Negligence of officers.

78.—(1) If an officer of the Court employed to execute an order loses by neglect or omission the opportunity of executing it, then, on complaint of the person aggrieved, and proof of the fact alleged, the Court may, if it thinks fit, order the officer to pay the damages sustained by the person complaining, or part thereof.

(2) The order shall be enforced as an order directing payment of money.

Extortion.

79.—(1) If a clerk or officer of the Court, acting under pretence of the process or authority of the Court, is charged with extortion, or with not paying over money duly levied, or with other misconduct, the Court, if it thinks fit, may inquire into the charge in a summary way, and may for that purpose summon and enforce the attendance of all necessary persons, as in an action, and may make such order for the repayment of any money extorted, or for the payment over of any money levied, and for the payment of such damages and costs, as the Court thinks fit.

(2) The Court may also, if it thinks fit, on the same inquiry, impose on the clerk or officer such fine, not exceeding £5 for each offence, as the Court thinks fit.

(3) A clerk or officer against whom an order has been made or who has been acquitted under this Article shall not be liable to an action in respect of the same matter; and any such action, if begun, shall be stayed by the Court in such manner and on such terms as the Court thinks fit.

Authority within 100 *miles of Coast.*

Offences within 100 miles of the coast.

80.—(1) Where a British subject, being in China or Corea, is charged with having committed, either before or after the commencement of this Order, any offence within a British ship at a distance of not more than 100 miles from the coast of China, or within a Chinese or Corean ship at such a distance as aforesaid, or within a ship not lawfully entitled to claim the protection of the flag of any State, at such a distance as

aforesaid, any of His Majesty's Courts in China or Corea within the jurisdiction whereof he is found may cause him to be apprehended and brought before it, and may take the preliminary examination and commit him for trial.

(2) If the Court before which the accused is brought is a Provincial Court, the Court shall report to the Supreme Court the pendency of the case.

The Supreme Court shall thereupon direct in what mode, and where the case shall be heard and determined, and (notwithstanding anything in this Order) the case shall be so heard and determined accordingly.

(3) The provisions of this Order relative to offences, and proceedings in criminal matters, shall in all respects, as far as may be, extend and apply to every such case, in like manner as if the offence had been committed in China or Corea.

Jurisdiction of Supreme Court at Hongkong.

81. Where a British subject, being in Hongkong, is charged with having committed, either before or after the commencement of this Order, any crime or offence within any British, Chinese, or Corean ship at such a distance as aforesaid, the Supreme Court at Hongkong shall have and may exercise authority and jurisdiction with respect to the crime or offence as fully as if it had been committed in Hongkong.

Apprehension of deserters.

82. His Majesty's Minister in China or Corea, any Judge of the Supreme Court, any Consular officer in China or Corea, or the Governor of Hongkong, on receiving satisfactory information that any soldier, sailor, marine, or other person belonging to any of His Majesty's military or naval forces, has deserted therefrom, and has concealed himself in any British ship at such a distance as aforesaid, may, in pursuance of such information, issue his warrant for a search after and apprehension of such deserter, and on being satisfied on investigation that any person so apprehended is such a deserter, shall cause him to be, with all convenient speed, taken and delivered over to the nearest military station of His Majesty's forces, or to the officer in command of a ship of war of His Majesty serving in China or Corea, as the case may require.

Deportation.

Deportation.

83.—(1) Where it is proved that there is reasonable ground to apprehend that a British subject is about to commit a breach of the public peace—or that the acts or conduct of a British subject are or is likely to produce or excite to a breach of the public peace—the Court may, if it thinks fit, cause him to be brought before it, and require him to give security to the satisfaction of the Court, to keep the peace, or for his future good behaviour, as the case may require.

(2) Where a British subject is convicted of an offence before the Court, the Court may, if it thinks fit, require him to give security to the satisfaction of the Court for his future good behaviour, and for that purpose may (if need be) cause him to be brought before the Court.

(3) In either of the foregoing cases, if the person required to give security fails to do so, the Court may order that he be deported from China or Corea to such place as the Court directs.

(4) The place shall be a place in some part (if any) of His Majesty's dominions to which the person belongs, or the Government of which consents to the reception of persons deported under this Order.

(5) A Provincial Court shall report to the Supreme Court any order of deportation made by it and the grounds thereof, before the order is executed. The Supreme Court may reverse the order, or may confirm it with or without variation, and in case of confirmation, shall direct it to be carried into effect.

(6) The person to be deported shall be detained in custody until a fit opportunity for his deportation occurs.

(7) He shall, as soon as is practicable, and in the case of a person convicted, either after execution of the sentence or while it is in course of execution be embarked in custody under the warrant of the Supreme Court on board one of His Majesty's ships of war, or, if there is no such ship available, then on board any British or other fit ship bound to the place of deportation.

(8) The warrant shall be sufficient authority to the commander or master of the ship to receive and detain the person therein named, and to carry him to and deliver him up at the place named according to the warrant.

(9) The Court may order the person to be deported to pay all or any part of the expenses of his deportation. Subject thereto, the expenses of deportation shall be defrayed in such manner as the Secretary of State, with the concurrence of Treasury, may direct.

(10) The Supreme Court shall forthwith report to the Secretary of State any order of deportation made or confirmed by it and the grounds thereof, and shall also inform His Majesty's Minister in China or Corea as the case may require.

(11) If any person deported under this or any former Order returns to China or Corea without permission in writing of the Secretary of State (which permission the Secretary of State may give), he shall be deemed guilty of a grave offence against this Order; and he shall also be liable to be forthwith again deported.

Dealing with deported persons at Hongkong.

84. Where any person is deported to Hongkong, he shall on his arrival there be delivered, with the warrant under which he is deported, into the custody of the Chief Magistrate of Police of Hongkong, who, on receipt of the person deported, with the warrant, shall detain him and shall forthwith report the case to the Governor of Hongkong, who shall either by warrant (if the circumstances of the case appear to him to make it expedient) cause the person so deported to be taken to England, and in the meantime to be detained in custody (so that the period of such detention do not exceed three months), or else shall discharge him from custody.

Appeal and Reserved Case.

Appeal and reserved case.

85.—(1) Where a person is convicted of any offence before any Court—

(*a*) If he considers the conviction erroneous in law, then, on his application, within the prescribed time (unless it appears merely frivolous, when it may be refused); or

(*b*) If the Judge thinks fit to reserve for consideration of the full Supreme Court any question of law arising on the trial;

the Judge shall state a case, setting out the facts and the grounds of the conviction, and the question of law, and send or deliver it to the Registrar of the Supreme Court.

Procedure case stated.

86.—(1) Where a case is stated under the last preceding Article, the Court, before whom the trial was had, shall, as it thinks fit, either postpone judgment on the conviction, or respite execution of the judgment, and either commit the person convicted to prison, or take security for him to appear and receive judgment, or to deliver himself for execution of the judgment (as the case may require), at an appointed time and place.

(2) The full Supreme Court, sitting without a jury or assessors, shall hear and determine the matter, and thereupon shall reverse, affirm, or amend the judgment given, or set it aside, and order an entry to be

made in the Minutes that, in the judgment of the Supreme Court, the person ought not to have been convicted, or order judgment to be given at a subsequent sitting of the Provincial Court, or order a new trial, or make such other order as the Supreme Court thinks just, and shall also give all necessary and proper consequential directions.

(3) The judgment of the full Court shall be delivered in open Court, after the public hearing of any argument offered on behalf of the prosecutor or of the person convicted.

(4) Before delivering judgment, the full Court may, if necessary, cause the case to be amended by the Provincial Court.

(5) The full Court shall not annul a conviction or sentence, or vary a sentence, or order a new trial on the ground—

(*a*) Of any objection which, if stated during the trial, might, in the opinion of the Supreme Court, have been properly met by amendment at the trial; or

(*b*) Of any error in the summoning of assessors; or

(*c*) Of any person having served as assessor who was not qualfied; or

(*d*) Of any objection to any person as assessor which might have been raised before or at the trial; or

(*e*) Of any informality in the swearing of any witness; or

(*f*) Of any error or omission in the charge, or any informality in procedure which, in the opinion of the Supreme Court, did not affect the substance of the case or subject the convicted person to any undue prejudice.

Appeal to Privy Council.

87. There shall be no appeal in a criminal case to His Majesty the King in Council from a decision of the Supreme Court, except by special leave of His Majesty in Council.

Fugitive Offenders.

Fugitive offenders.

88. The Fugitive Offenders Act, 1881, and the Colonial Prisoners Removal Act, 1884, shall apply to China and Corea, as if those places were a British possession and part of His Majesty's dominions.

Subject as follows:—

(*a*) His Majesty's Minister in China or Corea, as the case may require, is hereby substituted for the Governor or Government of a British possession; and

(*b*) The Supreme Court is hereby substituted for a Superior Court of a British possession.

(*c*) The Supreme Court and each Provincial Court is substituted for a Magistrate of any part of His Majesty's dominions.

(*d*) For the purposes of Part II of the said Act of 1881, and of this Article in relation thereto, China, Corea, Weihaiwei, and Hongkong shall be deemed to be one group of British possessions.

IV.—Civil Matters.

General provision as to civil jurisdiction.

89. Subject to the provisions of this Order, the civil jurisdiction of every Court acting under this Order shall, as far as circumstances admit, be exercised on the principles of, and in conformity with, English law for the time being in force.

Procedure.

All proceedings to be by action.

90.—(1) Every civil proceeding in the Court shall be taken by action, and not otherwise, and shall be designated an action.

(2) For the purposes of any statutory enactment or other provision applicable under this Order to any civil proceeding in the Court, an

action under this Order shall comprise and be equivalent to a suit, cause, or petition, or to any civil proceeding, howsoever required by any such enactment or provision to be instituted or carried on.

Commencement of action.

91.—(1) Every action shall commence by a summons issued from the Court, on the application of the plaintiff, and served on the defendant (in this Order referred to as an original summons); but notwithstanding this provision, proceedings may be taken in and applications may be made to the Court in particular classes of cases, in such manner as may be prescribed by Rules of Court, or where such manner is not so prescribed, in such manner as like proceedings and applications are taken and made in England.

Trial by jury in Supreme Court.

92.—(1) Subject to the provisions of this Order, every action in the Supreme Court which involves the amount or value of £150 or upwards shall, on the demand of either party in writing, filed in the Court seven days before the day appointed for the hearing, be heard with a jury.

(2) Any other suit may, on the suggestion of any party, at any stage, be heard with a jury, if the Court thinks fit.

(3) Any suit may be heard with a jury if the Court, of its own motion, at any stage, thinks fit.

Trial by assessors.

93.—(1) The Supreme Court may, if it thinks fit, hear any action with assessors.

(2) A Provincial Court shall (subject to the provisions of this Order) hear with assessors every action which involves the amount or value of £150 or upwards.

(3) In all other cases a Provincial Court may, as it thinks fit, hear the action either with or without assessors.

Special case.

94.—(1) After the issue of a summons by any Court, the decision of that Court may be given upon a special case submitted to the Court by the parties.

(2) Any decision of a Provincial Court may be given subject to a case to be stated by, or under the direction of, that Court for the opinion or direction of the Supreme Court.

Costs.

95. Subject to the provisions of this Order and the Rules of Court, the costs of and incident to all proceedings in the Court shall be in the discretion of the Court, provided that if the action is tried with a jury the costs shall follow the event, unless the Court shall for good cause (to be entered in the Minutes) otherwise order.

Arbitration.

Arbitration.

96.—(1) Any agreement in writing between any British subjects or between British subjects and foreigners to submit present or future differences to arbitration, whether an Arbitrator is named therein or not, may be filed in the Court by any party thereto, and, unless a contrary intention is expressed therein, shall be irrevocable, and shall have the same effect as an order of the Court.

(2) Every such agreement is in this Order referred to as a submission.

(3) If any action is commenced in respect of any matter covered by a submission, the Court, on the application of any party to the action, may by order stay the action.

Reference of actions to special referees.

97.—(1) In any action—

(*a*) If all parties consent, or

(*b*) If the matters in dispute consist wholly or partly of matters of account, or require for their determination prolonged examination of documents or any scientific or local examination:

the Court may at any time refer the whole action, or any question or issue arising therein, for inquiry and report, to the Registrar or any special Referee.

(2) The report of the Registrar or special Referee may be adopted wholly or partially by the Court, and if so adopted may be enforced as a judgment of the Court.

(3) The Court may also in any case, with the consent of both parties to an action, or of any parties between whom any questions in the action arise (such consent being signified by a submission) refer the action or the portions referred to in the submission to arbitration, in such manner and upon such terms as it shall think reasonable or just.

(4) In all cases of reference to a Registrar, special Referee, or Arbitrator, under any order of the Court, the Registrar, special Referee, or Arbitrator shall be deemed to be an officer of the Court, and shall have such powers and authority, and shall conduct the reference or arbitration in such manner as may be prescribed by any Rules of Court, and subject thereto as the Court may direct.

Enforcement of submission or award.

98. Subject to Rules of Court, the Court shall have authority to enforce any submission, or any award made thereunder, and to control and regulate the proceedings before and after the award, in such manner and on such terms as the Court thinks fit.

Bankruptcy.

Bankruptcy.

99. Each Court shall, as far as circumstances admit, have, for and within its own district, with respect to the following classes of persons being either resident in China or Corea, or carrying on business there, namely, resident British subjects and their debtors and creditors, being British subjects, or foreigners submitting to the jurisdiction of the Court, all such jurisdiction in bankruptcy as for the time being belongs to the High Court and the County Courts in England.

Admiralty.

Admiralty jurisdiction.

100.—(1) The Supreme Court shall have Admiralty jurisdiction for and within the limits of this Order, and over vessels and persons coming within the same.

(2) The following enactments of the Colonial Courts of Admiralty Act, 1890, that is to say, Section 2, Sub-sections (2) to (4); Sections 5 and 6; Section 16, Sub-section (3); shall apply to the Supreme Court as if that Court were a Colonial Court of Admiralty, and as if China and Corea were a British possession; and for the purpose of this application the expressions "judgment" and "appeal" shall in the enactments so applied have the same respective meanings as are assigned thereto in Section 15 of the said Act.

Matrimonial.

Matrimonial jurisdiction.

101. The Supreme Court shall, as far as circumstances admit, have for and within China and Corea, with respect to British subjects, all such jurisdiction in matrimonial causes except the jurisdiction relative to dissolution or nullity or jactitation of marriage, as for the time being belongs to the High Court in England.

Lunacy.

Lunacy jurisdiction.

102.—(1) The Supreme Court shall, as far as circumstances admit, have for and within China and Corea, in relation to British subjects, all such jurisdiction relative to the custody and management of the persons and estates of lunatics, as for the time being belongs to the Lord Chancellor or other Judge or Judges in England intrusted by virtue of His Majesty's sign manual with the care and commitment of the custody of the persons and estates of lunatics, and also such jurisdiction as may be

exercised in England by a judicial authority under the provisions of the Lunacy Act, 1890, or any Act amending the same.

(2) A Provincial Court shall, as far as circumstances permit, have in relation to British subjects, such jurisdiction relative to the custody and management of the persons and estates of lunatics as for the time being may be prescribed by Rules of Court, and until such Rules are made, and so far as such Rules do not apply, as may be exercised in England by a judicial authority and by the Masters in Lunacy under the provisions of the Lunacy Act, 1890, or any Act amending the same.

(3) In any such case the Provincial Court may, of its own motion, or on the application of any person interested, take or authorise such steps as to the Court may seem necessary or expedient for the person and property of any person appearing to the Court to be a lunatic, and may, from time to time, revoke, or vary, or supplement any order or proceeding taken in the matter.

(4) Subject to the provisions of this Article and to any Rules of Court, a Provincial Court shall not proceed in any such matter except under and according to the directions of the Supreme Court.

(5) Sections 5 to 7 of the Lunatics Removal (India) Act, 1851 (14 and 15 Vict., cap. 81), shall apply to China and Corea, with the substitution of "the Supreme Court" for "the Supreme Court of Judicature at any of the Presidencies of India." Provided that the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court under those sections may be exercised in and for Corea by the Provincial Court at Seoul.

Probate and Administration.

Real property to devolve as personal estate.

103. All real or immovable property situate in China or Corea, and belonging at the time of his death to any British subject dying after the commencement of this Order, shall be deemed to be personal estate, and the devolution thereof, in case of intestacy, shall be regulated according to the law of England for the time being relating to personal estate.

Jurisdiction of Courts.

104.—(1) The Supreme Court shall, as far as circumstances admit, have, for and within China and Corea, with respect to the wills and the property in China and Corea of deceased British subjects, all such jurisdiction as for the time being belongs to the High Court in England.

(2) A Provincial Court shall have power to grant probate or letters of administration where there is no contention respecting the right to the grant.

(3) Probate or administration granted by a Court under this Order shall have effect over all the property of the deceased within China or Corea, and shall effectually discharge persons dealing with an executor or administrator thereunder, notwithstanding that any defect afterwards appears in the grant.

Enactment applied.

105. Section 51 of the Conveyancing (Scotland) Act, 1874, and any enactment for the time being in force amending or substituted for the same, are hereby extended to China and Corea with the adaptation following, namely:—

The Supreme Court is hereby substituted for a Court of Probate in a Colony.

Sealing of British or Colonial probate, &c.

106.—(1) Where a Court of Probate in the United Kingdom or in any British Possession to which the Colonial Probates Act, 1892, for the time being extends, has granted probate or letters of administration or confirmation in respect of the estate of a deceased person, the probate letters or confirmation so granted may, on being produced to, and a copy thereof deposited with, the Supreme Court, be sealed with the seal of that Court, and thereupon shall be of the like force and effect and have the same operation as if granted by that Court.

(2) Provided that the Supreme Court shall, before sealing any probate letters or confirmation under this section, be satisfied either that all probate or estate duty has been paid in respect of so much of the estate, situate in China or Corea, as is liable to such duty, or that security has been given in a sum sufficient to cover the property (if any) in China or Corea, and may require such evidence, if any, as it thinks fit as to the domicile of the deceased person.

(3) The Supreme Court may, also, if it thinks fit, on the application of any creditor, require before sealing that adequate security be given for the payment of debts due from the estate to creditors residing in China or Corea.

(4) For the purposes of this Article, a duplicate of any probate letters of administration, or confirmation sealed with the seal of the Court granting the same, or a copy thereof certified as correct by or under the authority of the Court granting the same, shall have the same effect as the original.

Custody of property of intestate.

107.—(1) Where a British subject dies in China or Corea, or elsewhere, intestate, then, until administration is granted, his property in China or Corea shall be vested in the Judge of the Supreme Court.

(2) The Court within whose jurisdiction any property of the deceased is situate shall, where the circumstances of the case appear to the Court so to require, forthwith on his death, or as soon after as may be, take possession of his property within the particular jurisdiction, or put any such property under the seal of the Court (in either case if the nature of the property or other circumstances so require, making an inventory), and so keep it until it can be dealt with according to law.

Executor failing to obtain probate

108. If any person named executor in the will of the deceased takes possession of and administers or otherwise deals with any part of the property of the deceased, and does not obtain probate within one month after the death, or after the termination of any suit or dispute respecting probate or administration, he shall be guilty of an offence and shall be liable to a fine not exceeding £50.

Administering estate without authority.

109. If any person, other than the person named, administrator or an executor or an officer of the Court, takes possession of and administers or otherwise deals with any part of the property of a deceased British subject, whether resident or not, he shall be deemed guilty of a contempt of Court, and shall be liable to a fine not exceeding £50.

Death or failure of executor.

110. Where a person appointed executor in a will survives the testator, but either dies without having taken probate, or, having been called on by the Court to take probate, does not appear, his right in respect of the executorship wholly ceases: and without further renunciation the representation to the testator and administration of his property shall go and may be committed as if that person had not been appointed executor.

Testamentary papers to be deposited in Court.

111.—(1) Where a British subject dies in China or Corea, any other such subject having in his possession, or under his control, any paper or writing of the deceased, being, or purporting to be testamentary, shall forthwith bring the original to the Court within whose particular jurisdiction the death happens, and deposit it there.

If any person fails to do so for fourteen days after having knowledge of the death of the deceased, he shall be guilty of an offence and liable to a fine not exceeding £50.

(2) Where it is proved that any paper of the deceased, being or purporting to be testamentary, is in the possession or under the control of a British subject, the Court may, whether a suit or proceeding respecting probate or administration is pending or not, order him to produce the paper and bring it into Court.

(3) Where it appears to the Court that there are reasonable grounds for believing that any person has knowledge of any paper being, or purporting to be, testamentary (although it is not shown that the paper is in his possession or under his control), the Court may, whether a suit or proceeding for probate or administration is pending or not, order that he be examined respecting it before the Court or elsewhere, and that he do attend for that purpose, and after examination order that he do produce the paper and deposit it in Court.

Administration of small estates.

112. Where it appears to the Court that the value of the property or estate of a deceased person does not exceed £50, the Court may, without any probate or letters of administration, or other formal proceeding, pay thereout any debts or charges, and pay, remit, or deliver any surplus to such persons, subject to such conditions (if any) as the Court thinks proper, and shall not be liable to any action, suit, or proceedings in respect of anything done under this Article. Provided that a Provincial Court shall not exercise the powers of this Article except with the approval of the Supreme Court. Every proceeding of the Court under this Article shall be recorded in the Minutes.

Appeals and Rehearings.

Appeal to Supreme Court.

113.—(1) Where an action in a Provincial Court involves the amount for value of £25 or upwards, any party aggrieved by any decision of that Court, with or without assessors, in the action shall have the right to appeal to the Supreme Court against the same, on such terms and conditions as may be prescribed by Rules of Court.

(2) In any other case, the Provincial Court may, if it seems just and expedient, give leave to appeal on like terms.

(3) In any case the Supreme Court may give leave to appeal on such terms as seem just.

Rehearing in Supreme Court.

114.—(1) The Supreme Court may, if it thinks fit, on the application of any party or of its own motion, order a rehearing of an action, or of an appeal, or of any arguments on a verdict or on any other question of law.

(2) The provisions of this Order respecting a hearing with a jury or assessors shall extend to a rehearing of an action.

(3) The Supreme Court may, if it thinks fit, direct any rehearing to be before the full Court.

(4) If the party applying for a rehearing has by any order been ordered to pay money or do any other thing, the Court may direct either that the order be carried into execution, or that the execution thereof be suspended pending the rehearing, as it thinks fit.

(5) If the Court directs the order to be carried into execution, the party in whose favour it is given shall before the execution give security to the satisfaction of the Court for the performance of such order as shall be made on the rehearing.

(6) If the Court directs the execution of the order to be suspended, the party against whom it is given shall, before an order for suspension is given, give security to the satisfaction of the Judge for performance of such order as shall be made on the rehearing.

(7) An application for a rehearing shall be made within the prescribed time.

Appeals to His Majesty in Council.

Appeal to Privy Council.

115.—(1) Where a final judgment or order of the Supreme Court made in a civil action involves the amount or value of £500 or upwards, any party aggrieved thereby may, within the prescribed time, or, if no

time is prescribed, within fifteen days after the same is made or given, apply by motion to the Supreme Court for leave to appeal to His Majesty the King in Council.

(2) The applicant shall give security to the satisfaction of the Court to an amount not exceeding £500 for prosecution of the appeal, and for such costs in the event of the dismissal of the appeal for want of prosecution as the Supreme Court may award, and for payment of all such costs as may be awarded to any respondent by His Majesty in Council, or by the Lords of the Judicial Committee of His Majesty's Privy Council.

(3) He shall also pay into the Supreme Court a sum estimated by that Court to be the amount of the expense of the making up and transmission to England of the transcript of the record.

(4) If security and payment are so given and made within two months from the filing of the motion-paper for leave to appeal, then, and not otherwise, the Supreme Court shall give leave to appeal, and the appellant shall be at liberty to prefer and prosecute his appeal to His Majesty in Council according to the rules for the time being in force respecting appeals to His Majesty in Council from His Colonies, or such other rules as His Majesty in Council from time to time thinks fit to make concerning appeals from the Supreme Court.

(5) In any case the Supreme Court, if it considers it just or expedient to do so, may give leave to appeal on the terms and in the manner aforesaid.

Execution pending appeal.

116.—(1) Where leave to appeal to His Majesty in Council is applied for by a person ordered to pay money or do any other act, the Supreme Court shall direct either that the order appealed from be carried into execution, or that the execution thereof be suspended pending the appeal, as the Court thinks just.

(2) If the Court directs the order to be carried into execution, the person in whose favour it is made shall, before the execution of it, give security to the satisfaction of the Court for performance of such order as His Majesty in Council may think fit to make.

(3) If the Court directs the execution of the order to be suspended, the party against whom it is given shall, before an order for suspension is made, give security to the satisfaction of the Court for performance of such order as His Majesty in Council may think fit to make.

Appeal by special leave.

117. This Order shall not affect the right of His Majesty in Council at any time, on the humble petition of a person aggrieved by a decision of the Supreme Court, to admit his appeal thereon on such terms and in such manner as His Majesty in Council may think fit, and to deal with the decision appealed from in such manner as may be just.

V.—Procedure, Criminal and Civil.

Minutes of proceedings.

118.—(1) In every case, civil or criminal, Minutes of the proceedings shall be drawn up, and shall be signed by the Judge before whom the proceedings are taken, and shall, where the trial is held with assessors, be open for their inspection and for their signature if concurred in by them.

(2) These Minutes, with the depositions of witnesses, and the notes of evidence taken at the hearing or trial by the Judge, shall be preserved in the public office of the Court.

Rules of Court.

119. The Judge of the Supreme Court may make Rules of Court—

(*a*) For regulating the pleading practice and procedure in the Courts established under this Order with respect to all matters within the jurisdiction of the respective Courts;

(*b*) For regulating the means by which particular facts may be proved in the said Courts;

(*c*) For prescribing any forms to be used;

(*d*) For prescribing or regulating the duties of the officers of the said Courts;

(*e*) For prescribing scales of costs and regulating any matters in connection therewith;

(*f*) For prescribing and enforcing the fees to be taken in respect of any proceedings under this Order, not exceeding, as regards any matters provided for by the Consular Salaries and Fees Act, 1891, fees fixed and allowed from time to time by any Order in Council made under that Act;

(*g*) For prescribing the allowances to be made in criminal cases to complainants, witnesses, jurors, assessors, interpreters, medical pracitioners, and other persons employed in the administration of Justice and the conditions upon which an order may be made by the Court for such allowances;

(*h*) For taking and transmitting depositions of witnesses for use at trials in a British possession or in the United Kingdom;

(*i*) For regulating the mode in which legal practitioners are to be admitted to practise as such, and for withdrawing or suspending the right to practise on grounds of misconduct, subject to a right of appeal to His Majesty in Council.

Where under any Act of Parliament which is applicable to China and Corea, Rules may or are required to be made in England by the Lord Chancellor or any Judicial authority, the powers of this Article shall include a power to make such Rules for the purposes of that Act so far as applicable.

Rules framed under this Article shall not have effect until approved by the Secretary of State and, so far as they relate to fees and costs, sanctioned by the Treasury; but in case of urgency declared in any such Rules with the approval of His Majesty's Minister, the same shall have effect unless and until they are disapproved by the Secretary of State, and notification of such disapproval is recorded and published by the Judge of the Supreme Court.

Until such rules have been made, or in relation to matters to which they do not extend, a Court may adopt and use any procedure or forms heretofore in use in the Consular Courts in China or Corea, or any Regulations or Rules made thereunder and in force immediately before the commencement of this Order, with any modifications or adaptations which may be necessary.

Power to dispense with payment of Court fees.

120.—(1) The Court may, in any case, if it thinks fit, on account of the poverty of a party, or for any other reason, to be recorded in the Minutes, dispense with or remit the payment of any fee in whole or in part.

(2) Payment of fees payable under any Rules to be made in pursuance of this Order, and of costs and of charges and expenses, of witnesses, prosecutions, punishments, and deportations and of other, charges and expenses, and of fines respectively payable under this Order, may be enforced under order of the Court by seizure and sale of goods, and in default of sufficient goods, by imprisonment as a civil prisoner for a term not exceeding one month, but such imprisonment shall not operate as a satisfaction or extinguishment of the liability.

(3) Any bill of sale or mortgage, or transfer of property made with a view of avoiding seizure or sale of goods or ship under any provision of this Order, shall not be effectual to defeat the provisions of this Order.

121.—(1) Every person doing an act or taking a proceeding in the Court as plaintiff in a civil case, or as making a criminal charge against another person, or otherwise, shall do so in his own name and not otherwise, and either— Appearances.

(*a*) By himself; or

(*b*) By a legal practitioner; or

(*c*) By his attorney or agent thereunto lawfully authorized in writing and approved by the Court.

(2) Where the act is done or proceeding taken by an attorney or by in agent (other than a legal practitioner), the power of attorney, or nstrument authorizing the agent, or an authenticated copy thereof, shall be first filed in the Court.

(3) Where the authority has reference only to the particular proceeding, the original document shall be filed.

(4) Where the authority is general, or has reference to other matters in which the attorney or agent is empowered to act, an authenticated copy of the document may be filed.

(5) Any person doing any act or taking any proceeding in the Court in the name or on behalf of another person, not being lawfully authorized thereunto, and knowing himself not to be so authorized, is guilty of a contempt of Court.

122.—(1) In any case, criminal or civil, and at any stage thereof, the Court either of its own motion or on the application of any party, may summon a British subject to attend to give evidence, or to produce documents, or to be examined: but a Provincial Court shall have power so to summon British subjects in its own district only. Witnesses.

(2) If the person summoned, having reasonable notice of the time and place at which he is required to attend, and (in civil cases) his reasonable expenses having been paid or tendered, fails to attend and be sworn, and give evidence, or produce documents or submit to examination accordingly, and does not excuse his failure to the satisfaction of the Court he shall be guilty of an offence against this Order.

(3) Persons of Chinese, Corean, or other Asiatic origin or nationality shall be deemed to be persons allowed by law to affirm or declare instead of swearing.

(4) Any person appearing before the Court to give evidence in any case, civil or criminal, may be examined or give evidence in the form or with the ceremony that he declares to be binding on his conscience.

(5) If in any case, civil or criminal, a British subject wilfully gives false evidence in the Court, or on a reference, he shall be deemed guilty of wilful and corrupt perjury.

123. Whenever under this Order any person is to be taken for trial or imprisonment or by way of deportation or for any other purpose, to the Supreme Court or elsewhere in China or Corea, or to Hongkong, England, or elsewhere, the Court or other authority by this Order authorized to cause him to be so taken, may for that purpose (if necessary) cause him to be embarked on board one of His Majesty's ships of war, or if there is no such ship available, then on board any British or other fit ship, at any port or place whether within or beyond the particular jurisdiction or district of that Court or authority, and in order to such embarkment may (if necessary) cause him to be taken, in custody or otherwise, by land or by water, from any place to the port or place of embarkment. Conveyance of accused persons.

The writ, order, or warrant of the Court, by virtue whereof any person is to be so taken, shall be sufficient authority to every constable, officer, or other person acting thereunder, and to the commander or master of any ship of war, or other ship (whether the constable, officer,

or other person, or the ship or the commander or master thereof, is named therein or not), to receive, detain, take, and deliver up such person, according to the writ, order, or warrant.

Where the writ, order, or warrant is executed under the immediate direction of the Court or authority issuing it, the writ, order or warrant shall be delivered to the constable, officer, or other person acting thereunder, and a duplicate thereof shall be delivered to the commander or master of any ship in which the person to whom the writ, order, or warrant relates is embarked.

Where the writ, order, or warrant issues from the Supreme Court, and is executed by a Provincial Court, a copy thereof certified under the seal of the Court executing the same shall be delivered to the constable, officer, or other person acting thereunder, and to the commander or master of any ship in which the person taken is embarked; and any such copy shall be for all purposes conclusive evidence of the order of which it purports to be a copy.

Expenses of removal.

124. Subject to the other provisions of this Order, all expenses of removal of prisoners and others from or to any place in China or Corea, or from or to Hongkong, and the expenses of deportation and of the sending of any person to England, shall be defrayed in such manner as the Secretary of State from time to time directs.

Any master of a British ship when required shall be bound to take such persons for a reasonable remuneration, to be determined by a Judge of the Supreme Court, and in case of non-compliance shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding £50.

Application of enactments as to evidence.

125. The following Acts, namely:—

The Foreign Tribunals Evidence Act, 1856;
The Evidence by Commission Act, 1859;
The Evidence by Commission Act, 1885;

or so much thereof as is for the time being in force, and any enactment for the time being in force amending or substituted for the same, are hereby extended to China and Corea, with the adaptation following, namely:—

In the said Acts the Supreme Court is hereby substituted for a Supreme Court in a Colony.

The following Acts, namely.

126. The following Acts, namely:—

The British Law Ascertainment Act, 1859;
The Foreign Law Ascertainment Act, 1861;

or so much thereof as is for the time being in force, and any enactment for the time being in force amending or substituted for the same, are hereby extended to China and Corea, with the adaptation following, namely:—

In the said Acts the Supreme Court is hereby substituted for a Superior Court in a Colony.

Protection of public officers.

127. The Public Authorities Protection Act, 1893, shall extend and apply to China and Corea, as if China and Corea were therein mentioned in place of the United Kingdom, and as if this Order and any other Order relating to China or Corea, and any Regulations or Rules made under any such Order were therein referred to, in addition to any Act of Parliament.

Evidence by commission.

128. The Supreme Court may, if it thinks fit, order that a Commission do issue for examination of witnesses at any place out of China and Corea on oath, by interrogatories or otherwise, and may by order, give such directions touching the time, place, and manner of the examination, or anything connected therewith, as to the Court appear reasonable and just.

VI.—Mortgages and Bills of Sale.

Mortgages.

129. A deed or other instrument of mortgage, legal or equitable, of lands or houses in China or Corea, executed by a British subject, may be registered at any time after its execution at the Consulate of the Consular district wherein the property mortgaged is situate. Registration of mortgage.

130.—Registration is made as follows:—The original and a copy of the deed or other instrument of mortgage, and an affidavit verifying the execution and place of execution thereof, and verifying the copy, are brought into the Consulate; and the copy and affidavit are left there. Mode of registration.

131. If a deed or other instrument of mortgage is not registered at the Consulate aforesaid within the respective time following (namely):— Time for registration.

(1) Within fourteen days after its execution, where it is executed in the Consular district wherein the property mortgaged is situate;

(2) Within two months after its execution, where it is executed in China or Corea, elsewhere than in that Consular district, or in Wei-hai-Wei or Hongkong;

(3) Within six months after its execution, where it is executed elsewhere than in China, Corea, Wei-hai-Wei, or Hongkong;

then, and in every such case, the mortgage debt secured by the deed or other instrument and the interest thereon shall not have priority over judgment or simple contract debts contracted before the registration of that deed or other instrument.

132. Registered deeds or other instruments of mortgage, legal or equitable, of the same lands or houses have, as among themselves, priority in order of registration. Priority.

133. His Majesty's Minister may, with the approval of the Secretary of State, make Rules for prescribing and regulating the making and keeping of indexes, and of a general index, to the register of mortgages, and searches in those indexes, and other particulars connected with the making, keeping, and using of those registers and indexes, and for authorizing and regulating the unregistering of any deed or other instrument of mortgage, or the registering of any release or satisfaction in respect thereof. Rules for indexes of mortgages.

Bill of Sale.

134. The provisions of this Order relating to bills of sale:— To what bills of sale this Order applies

(1) Apply only to such bills of sale executed by British subjects as are intended to affect chattels in China or Corea;

(2) Do not apply to bills of sale given by sheriffs or others under or in execution of process authorizing seizure of chattels.

135.—(1) Every bill of sale must conform with the following rules (namely):— Contents of bill of sale.

(*a*) It must state truly the name, description, and address of the grantor.

(*b*) It must state truly the consideration for which it is granted.

(*c*) It must have annexed thereto or written thereunder an inventory of the chattels intended to be comprised therein.

(*d*) Any defeasance, condition, or declaration of trust affecting the bill not contained in the body of the bill must be written on the same paper as the bill.

(*e*) The execution of the bill must be attested by a credible witness, with his address and description.

(2) Otherwise, the bill is void in China and in Corea to the extent following, but not further (that is to say):—

(*a*) In the case of failure to conform with the rule respecting an inventory, as far as regards chattels omitted from the inventory; and

(*b*) In any other case, wholly.

(3) The inventory, and any defeasance, condition, or declaration as aforesaid, respectively, is for all purposes deemed part of the bill.

Time for registration of bill.

136. A bill of sale conforming, or appearing to conform, with the foregoing rules, may be registered, if it is intended to affect chattels in China or Corea, at the Supreme Court or at the Consulate of the Consular district wherein the chattels are; within the respective time following and not afterwards (namely):—

(1) Within fourteen days after its execution, where it is executed in the Consular district wherein the chattels are;

(2) Within two months after its execution, where it is executed in China or in Corea elsewhere than in that Consular district, or in Wei-hai-Wei or Hongkong;

(3) Within six months after its execution, where it is executed elsewhere than in China, Corea, Wei-hai-Wei, or Hongkong.

Mode of registering bill.

137. Registration is made as follows:—The original and a copy of the bill of sale, and an affidavit verifying the execution, and the time and place of execution, and the attestation thereof, and verifying the copy, are brought into the proper office of the Court or the Consulate; and the copy and affidavit are left there.

Penalty for failure to register.

138. If a bill of sale is not registered at a place and within the time by this Order appointed and allowed for registration thereof, it is, from and after the expiration of that time, void in China or in Corea, according as that place is in China or in Corea, to the extent following, but not further (that is to say):—

(1) As against trustees or assignees of the estate of the grantor, in or under bankruptcy, liquidation, or assignment for the benefit of creditors; and

(2) As against all sheriffs and others seizing chattels under process of any Court, and any person on whose behalf the seizure is made; but only

(3) As regards the property in, or right to, the possession of such chattels comprised in the bill as, at or after the filing of the petition for bankruptcy or liquidation, or the execution of the assignment, or the seizure, are in the grantor's possession, or apparent possession.

Priority.

139. Registered bills of sale affecting the same chattels have as among themselves priority in order of registration.

Effect of bill in case of bankruptcy.

140. Chattels comprised in a registered bill of sale, are not in the possession, order, or disposition of the grantor within the law of bankruptcy.

Subsequent bill covering same goods.

141. If in any case there is an unregistered bill of sale, and within or on the expiration of the time by this Order allowed for registration thereof, a subsequent bill of sale is granted affecting the same or some of the same chattels, for the same or part of the same debt, then the subsequent bill is, to the extent to which it comprises the same chattels and is for the same debt absolutely void, unless the Court is satisfied that the subsequent bill is granted in good faith for the purpose of correcting some material error in the prior bill, and not for the purpose of unlawfully evading the operation of this Order.

Time for renewal.

142. The registration of a bill of sale must be renewed once at least every five years.

Mode of renewal.

143. Renewal of registration is made as follows:—An affidavit stating the date of and parties to the bill of sale, and the date of the original

registration, and of the last renewal, and that the bill is still a subsisting security, is brought in to the proper office of the Court or the Consulate of original registration, and is left there.

144. If the registration of a bill of sale is not so renewed in any period of five years, then on and from the expiration of that period the bill is deemed to be unregistered. Failure to renew.

145. The provisions of this Order relating to renewal apply to bills of sale registered under the Orders in Council repealed by this Order. Application to subsisting bills.

146. A transfer or assignment of a registered bill of sale need not be registered; and renewal of registration is not necessary by reason only of such a transfer or assignment. Transfer of bills.

147. Where the time for registration or renewal of registration of a bill of sale expires on a Sunday, or other day on which the office for registration is closed, the registration or renewal is valid if made on the first subsequent day on which the office is open. Expiration of time on Sunday.

148. If in any case the Court is satisfied that failure to register or to renew the registration of a bill of sale in due time, or any omission or misstatement connected with registration or renewal, was accidental or inadvertent, the Court may, if it thinks fit, order the failure, omission, or misstatement to be rectified in such manner and on such terms, if any, respecting security, notice by advertisement or otherwise, or any other matter, as the Court thinks fit. Failure to register may be rectified.

149. The provisions of this Order apply to a bill of sale executed before the commencement of this Order. Bills executed before this Order comes into force.

150. The power conferred on the Judge of the Supreme Court by this Order of framing Rules from time to time, extends to the framing of Rules for prescribing and regulating the making and keeping of indexes, and of a general index, to the registers of bills of sale and searches in those indexes, and other particulars connected with the making, keeping, and using of those registers and indexes, and for authorizing and regulating the unregistering of any bill of sale, or the registering of any release or satisfaction in repect thereof. Rules for indexes to register of bills.

VII.—Foreign Subjects and Tribunals.

151.—(1) Where a foreigner desires to institute or take in the Court an action against a British subject, or a British subject desires to institute or take in the Court an action against a foreigner, the Court shall entertain the same, and shall hear and determine it, according to the ordinary course of the Court. Actions by and against foreigners.

(2) Provided that the foreigner, if so required by the Court, first obtains and files in the Court the consent in writing of the competent authority on behalf of his own nation to his submitting, and does submit, to the jurisdiction of the Court, and, if required by the Court, give security to the satisfaction of the Court, and to such reasonable amount as the Court thinks fit, by deposit or otherwise, to pay fees, damages, costs, and expenses, and abide by and perform such decision as shall be given by the Court or on appeal.

(3) A cross-action or counter-claim shall not be brought in the Court against a plaintiff, being a foreigner.

(4) Where a foreigner obtains in the Court an order against a defendant being a British subject, and in another suit that defendant is plaintiff and the foreigner is defendant, the Court may, if it thinks fit, on the application of the British subject, stay the enforcement of the order pending that other suit, and may set off any amount ordered to be paid by one party in one suit against any amount ordered to be paid by the other party in the other suit.

(5) Where a plaintiff, being a foreigner, obtains an order in the Court against two or more defendants being British subjects jointly, and in another action one of them is plaintiff and the foreigner is defendant, the Court may, if it thanks fit, on the application of the British subject, stay the enforcement of the order pending that other action, and may set off any amount ordered to by paid by one party in one action against any amount ordered to be paid by the other party in the other action, without prejudice to the right of the British subject to require contribution from his co-defendants under the joint liability.

(6) Where a foreigner is co-plaintiff in a suit with a British subject who is within the particular jurisdiction, it shall not be necessary for the foreigner to give security for costs, unless the Court so directs, but the co-plaintiff British subject shall be responsible for all fees and costs.

Attendance of British subjects before Chinese or foreign Tribunals.

152.—(1) Where it is proved that the attendance within the particular jurisdiction of a British subject to give evidence, or for any other purpose connected with the administration of justice, is required in a Court of China or Corea, or before a Chinese or Corean judicial officer, or in a Court or before a judicial officer of a State in amity with His Majesty, the Court may, if it thinks fit, in a case and in circumstances in which the Court would require his attendance before the Court, order that he do attend in such Court, or before such judicial officer, and for such purpose as aforesaid.

(2) A Provincial Court, however, cannot so order attendance at any place beyond its particular jurisdiction.

(3) If the person ordered to attend, having reasonable notice of the time and place at which he is required to attend, fails to attend accordingly, and does not excuse his failure to the satisfaction of the Court, he shall (independently of any other liability) be guilty of an offence against this Order.

Actions by British subjects in Chinese or foreign Court

153. When a British subject invokes of submits to the jurisdiction of a Chinese, Corean, or foreign Tribunal, and engages in writing to abide by the decision of that Tribunal, or to pay any fees or expenses ordered by such Tribunal to be paid by him, the Supreme Court or any Provincial Court may, on such evidence as it thinks fit to require, enforce payment of such fees and expenses in the same manner as if they were fees payable in a proceeding by such person in that Court, and shall pay over or account for the same when levied to the proper Chinese, Corean, or foreign authority, as the Court may direct.

Garnishee proceedings in aid of judgment of foreign Court.

154.—(1) The Supreme Court may, upon the application of any British subject or foreigner who has obtained a judgment or order for the recovery or payment of money in a foreign Court in China or Corea against a person subject to the jurisdiction of that Court, and upon a certificate by the proper officer of the foreign Court that such judgment has been recovered or order made (specifying the amount), and that it is still unsatisfied, and that a British subject is alleged to be indebted to such debtor and is within the jurisdiction, order that all debts owing or accruing from such British subject (hereinafter called the garnishee) to such debtor shall be attached to answer the judgment or order; and by the same or a subsequent order, may order the garnishee to pay his debt or so much as may be sufficient to satisfy the judgment or order of the foreign Court.

(2) The proceedings for the summoning of the garnishee, for the ascertainment of his liability, and for the payment of money ordered by the Court to be paid, and all matters for giving effect to this Article, may be regulated by Rules of Court.

(3) An order shall not be made under this Article unless the Court is satisfied that the foreign Court is authorized to exercise similar powers

in the case of a debt due from a person subject to the jurisdiction of that Court to a British subject againt whom a judgment has been obtained in a Court established under this Order.

VIII.—Regulations.

155. His Majesty's Ministers in China and Corea shall have power collectively with respect to China and Corea or any parts thereof, or severally with respect to China or Corea, or any parts thereof as the case may be, to make Regulations (to be called King's Regulations) for the following purposes, that is to say:— King's Regulations.

(*a*) For the peace, order, and good government of British subjects in relation to matters not provided for by this Order, and to matters intended by this Order to be prescribed by Regulation.

(*b*) For securing the observance of any Treaty for the time being in force relating to and place or of any native or local law or custom whether relating to trade, commerce, revenue, or any other matter.

(*c*) For regulating or preventing the importation or exportation in British ships or by British subjects of arms or munitions of war, or any parts or ingredients thereof, and for giving effect to any Treaty relating to the importation or exportation of the same.

(*d*) For requiring returns to be made of the nature, quantity, and value of articles exported from or imported into his district, any part thereof, by or on account of any British subject who is subject to this Order, or in any British ship, and for prescribing the times and manner at or in which, and the persons by whom, such returns are to be made.

(2) Any Regulations made under this Article may provide for forfeiture of any goods, receptacles, or things in relation to which, or to the contents of which, any breach is committed of such Regulations, or of any Treaty or any native or local law or custom, the observance of which is provided for by such Regulations.

(3) Any person committing a breach of any such Regulations shall, in addition to any forfeiture prescribed thereby, be liable, on conviction, to imprisonment, for a period not exceeding three months, or to a fine, or to both.

(4) Any fine imposed for a breach of Regulations shall not exceed £50: Provided that where the breach is of any Regulation relating to customs law, or to the importation or exportation of any goods, the fine may extend to a sum equivalent to treble the value of the goods in relation to which the breach is committed.

156. His Majesty's Ministers in China and Corea respectively, in the exercise of the powers aforesaid, may, if they think fit, join with the Ministers of any foreign Powers in amity with His Majesty in making or adopting Regulations for the municipal government of any foreign concession or settlement in China or Corea as the case may be; and as regards British subjects, such joint Regulations shall be as valid and binding as if they related to British subjects only. Municipal Regulations.

157.—(*a*) Regulations made or adopted under this Order shall not have effect as respects British subjects unless and until they are approved by His Majesty the King, that approval being signified through the Secretary of State—save that, in case of urgency declared in any such Regulations, the same shall take effect before that approval, and shall continue to have effect unless and until they are disapproved by His Majesty the King, and until notification of that disapproval has been received and published by His Majesty's Minister in China or Corea as the case may be. Approval of Regulations.

(*b*) Any Regulations when so approved, and published as provided by this Order, shall have effect as if contained in this Order.

Publication of Regulations.

158.—(1) All Regulations approved under this Order, whether imposing penalties or not, shall be printed, and a printed copy thereof shall be affixed, and be at all times kept exhibited conspicuously in the public office of each Consulate in China and Corea.

(2) Printed copies of the Regulations shall be kept on sale at such reasonable price as His Majesty's Minister from time to time directs.

(3) A printed copy of any Regulations purporting to be made under this Order, and to be certified under the hand of His Majesty's Minister in China or Corea, or under the hand and Consular seal of one of His Majesty's Consular officers in China and Corea, shall be conclusive evidence of the due making of such Regulations.

Prison Regulations.

159. The respective powers aforesaid extend to the making of Regulations for the governance, visitation, care, and superintendence of prisons in China or in Corea, for the removal of prisoners from one prison to another, and for the infliction of corporal or other punishment on prisoners committing offences against the rules or discipline of a prison but the provisions of this Order respecting penalties, and respecting the printing, affixing, exhibiting, and sale of Regulations, and the mode of trial of charges of offences against Regulations, do not apply to Regulations respecting prisons and offences of prisoners,

IX.—Miscellaneous.

Customs may be observed.

160. Nothing in this Order shall deprive the Court of the right to observe, and to enforce the observance of, or shall deprive any person of the benefit of, any reasonable custom existing in China or Corea, unless this Order contains some express and specific provision incompatible with the observance thereof.

Customary powers of Consular officers.

161. Nothing in this Order shall prevent any Consular officer in China or Corea from doing anything which His Majesty's Consuls in the dominions of any other State in amity with His Majesty are, for the time being, by law, usage, or sufferance, entitled or enabled to do.

Registration of British subjects.

162.—(1) Every British subject resident shall, in January in every year, register himself at the Consulate of the Consular district within which he is resident: Provided that—

(*a*) The registration of a man shall comprise the registration of his wife, if living with him ; and

(*b*) The registration of the head of a family shall be deemed to comprise the registration of all females and minors being his relatives, in whatever degree, living under the same roof with him at the time of his registration.

(2) The Consular officer may, without fee, register any British subjects being minors living in the houses of foreigners.

(3) Every British subject arriving at a place in China or Corea where there is a Consular office, unless borne on the muster-roll of a British ship there arriving, shall, on the expiration of one month after arrival, be deemed, for the purposes of this article, to be resident, and shall register himself accordingly.

(4) A person shall not be required to register himself oftener than once in a year, reckoned from the 1st January.

(5) The Consular officer shall yearly give to each person registered by him a certificate of registration, signed by him and sealed with his Consular seal.

(6) The name of a wife, if her registration is comprised in her husband's, shall, unless in any case the Consular officer sees good reason to the contrary, be indorsed on the husband's certificate.

(7) The names and descriptions of females and minors whose registration is comprised in that of the head of the family shall, unless in any case the Consular officer sees good reason to the contrary, be indorsed on the certificate of the head of the family.

(8) It shall be lawful by King's Regulations to require that every person shall, on every registration of himself, pay such fee as may therein be prescribed, not exceeding 2 dollars in China and 2 yen in Corea; and such Regulations may provide that any such fee may either be uniform for all persons, or may vary according to the position and circumstances of different classes.

(9) The mode of registration may be prescribed by King's Regulations, but if no other mode is so prescribed, every person by this Order required to register himself or herself shall, unless excused by the Consular officer, attend personally for that purpose at the Consulate on each occasion of registration.

(10) If any person fails to comply with the provisions of this Order respecting registration, and does not excuse his failure to the satisfaction of the Consular officer, he or she shall be guilty of an offence against this Order, and any Court or authority may, if it thinks fit, decline to recognize him as a British subject.

Deposit of powers of attorney.

163. Section 48 of the Conveyancing and Law of Property Act, 1881 (which relates to the deposit of instruments creating powers of attorney in the Central Office of the Supreme Court in England or Ireland), shall apply to China and Corea with these modifications, that is to say: the Office of the Supreme Court is substituted for the Central Office, and Rules of Court under this order are substituted for General Rules.

Rates of exchange for payment of fees, fines, &c.

164. All fees, fines, penalties, and other sums of money which, under the provisions of this Order or any Regulations or Rules of Court, are stated or imposed in terms of British currency, shall, if not paid in British gold, be paid in China in British or Mexican dollars at the rate of exchange fixed periodically by the Treasury; in Corea, in Japanese currency at the rate of 10 yen to the pound sterling.

The said rates of exchange shall apply to the ascertainment of the value of any income for any purpose of qualification or of any limitation or security, in any case where this Order or any Rule or Regulation contains a reference to British currency.

Accounting of fines, fees, &c.

165. Except as in this Order otherwise provided, all fees, dues, fines, and other receipts under this Order shall be carried to the public account, and shall be accounted for and paid as the Secretary of State, with the concurrence of the Treasury, directs.

Report by Judge of the Supreme Court.

166. Not later than the 31st March in each year, the Judge of the Supreme Court shall send to the Secretary of State a report on the operation of this Order up to the 31st December of the preceding year, showing for the then last twelve months the number and nature of the proceedings, criminal and civil, taken in the Court under this Order, and the result thereof, and the number and amount of fees received, and containing an abstract of the registration list, and such other information, and being in such form as the Secretary of State from time to time directs.

Report by Provincial Court.

167. Each Provincial Court shall at such time as may be fixed by Rules of Court furnish to the Supreme Court an annual report of every case, civil and criminal, brought before it, in such form as the Supreme Court directs.

Publication of Order.

168.—(1) A printed copy of this Order shall be always kept exhibited in a conspicuous place in each Consular office and in each Court-house.

(2) Printed copies shall be sold at such reasonable price as the Supreme Court directs.

(3) Judicial notice shall be taken of this Order, and of the commencement thereof, and of the appointment of Consuls, and of the constitution and limits of the Courts and districts, and of Consular seals and signatures, and of any Rules made or in force under this Order, and no proof shall be required of any of such matters.

The provisions of the Evidence Act, 1851 (14 & 15 Vict., cap. 99), Secs. 7 and 11, relating to the proof of judicial and other documents, shall extend and be applied for all purposes as if the Courts, districts, and places to which this Order applies were in a British Colony.

Repeal.

169.—(1) The Orders in Council mentioned in the Schedule to this Order are hereby repealed, but this appeal shall not—

(a) Affect the past operation of those Orders, or any of them, or any appointment made, or any right, title, obligation, or liability accrued, or the validity or invalidity of anything done or suffered under any of those Orders, before the making of this Order;

(b) Interfere with the institution or prosecution of any proceeding or action, criminal or civil, in respect of any offence committed against, or forfeiture incurred or liability accrued under or in consequence of any provision of any of those Orders, or any Regulation confirmed by any such Order or made thereunder;

(c) Take away or abridge any protection or benefit given or to be enjoyed in relation thereto.

(2) Notwithstanding the repeal of the Orders aforesaid, all Rules and Regulations approved or confirmed by or under any Order so repealed, shall continue and be as if this Order had not been made; but so that the same may be revoked, altered, or otherwise dealt with under this Order, as if they had been made under this Order.

(3) Criminal or civil proceedings begun under any of the Orders repealed by this Order, and pending at the time when this Order comes into operation, shall, from and after that time, be regulated by the provisions of this Order, as far as the nature and circumstances of each case admits.

(4) Lists of jurors and assessors in force at the passing of this Order shall continue in force until revised and settled under the provisions of this Order.

Commencement of Order.

170.—(1) This Order shall take effect on such day not less than one month nor more than three months after it is first exhibited in the public office of the Supreme Court at Shanghai, as the Minister shall by public notification appoint.

(2) The day on which this Order so takes effect is in this Order referred to as the commencement of this Order.

(3) For the purposes of this Article the Judge of the Supreme Court shall forthwith, on the receipt by him from the Minister in China of a certified printed copy of this Order, cause the same to be affixed and exhibited conspicuously in that office, together with the said notification.

(4) He shall also keep the same so affixed and exhibited until the commencement of this Order.

(5) A copy of the said notification shall, as soon as practicable, be published at each of the Provincial Consulates in such manner as the Supreme Court may direct.

(6) A certified printed copy of this Order shall also be affixed and exhibited in the public offices of the Provincial Court at Seoul, at the same time (or as near as circumstances admit) at which it is first exhibited at Shanghai.

(7) Proof shall not in any proceeding or matter be required that the provisions of this Article have been complied with, nor shall any act or proceeding be invalidated by any failure to comply with any of such provis ons.

(8) Where this Order confers power to make any appointment, Rules, or Regulations, or to do any other thing for the purposes of this Order, that power may be exercised at any time after the passing of this Order, so, however, that any such appointment, Rules, or Regulations shall not take effect before the commencement of this Order.

171. This Order may be cited as "The China and Corea Order in Council, 1904." Short title.

A. W. Fitz Roy.

SCHEDULE.

Orders repealed.

The China and Japan Order in Council, 1865.
The China and Japan Order in Council, 1877.
The China and Japan Order in Council, 1878.
The China and Japan Order in Council, 1881.
The China, Japan, and Corea Order in Council, 1884.
The China, Japan, and Corea Order in Council, 1884 (Supplemental).
The China, Japan, and Corea Order in Council, 1886.
The China, Japan, and Corea Order in Council, 1886 (No. 2).
The China and Japan Order in Council, 1898.
The China, Japan, and Corea (Supreme Court) Order in Council, 1899

TABLES OF CONSULAR AND MARRIAGE FEES.

To be taken in China, Japan, and Corea, in pursuance of the Consular Salaries and Fees Act, 1891, the Foreign Marriage Act, 1892, the Foreign Marriages Order in Council, 1892, and the China and Corea (Consular and Marriage Fees) Order in Council, 1900.

Part I.

Fees to be taken in respect of Matters in which the Consul's Interposition is required by Law

	$ c.
1.—For every declaration taken or recorded under the Merchant Shipping Acts, with a view to the registry, transfer and transmission of ships, interests in ships, or mortgages on ships	2 50
2.—For endorsing a memorandum of change of master upon the certificate of registry, and initialing his signature on agreement with crew, if required	2 00
3.—For granting a provisional certificate of registry (this fee to be exclusive of fees on declarations)	10 00
4.—For recording a mortgage of a ship, or shares in a ship, made under a certificate of mortgage	10 00
5.—For recording the transfer of a mortgage of a ship, or shares in a ship, made under a certificate of mortgage	10 00
6.—For recording the discharge of a mortgage of a ship, or shares in a ship, made under a certificate of mortgage	10 00
7.—For every sale of a ship, or shares in a ship, made before the Consul under a certificate of sale	10 00
8.—For inspection of the register book of transactions of ships, kept in pursuance of Merchant Shipping Acts	0 50
9.—For certified copy of extract from register book of transactions in ships	1 25
10.—For every seaman engaged before a Consular officer	1 00
11.—For every alteration in agreements with seamen made before the Consular officer	1 00
12.—For every seaman discharged or left behind with the sanction of the Consular officer	1 00
13.—For every desertion certified by the Consul	1 00
14.—For attesting a seaman's will (see No. 100)	1 00
15. For examination of provisions or water, to be paid by the party who proves to be in default, in addition to cost of survey	5 00
16.—For every salvage bond made in pursuance of section 560 (1) of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894 to be paid by the master or owner of the property salved	20 00
17.—For making endorsement on ship's papers as required by section 257 of "The Merchant Shipping Act, 1894"	1 25

(To include the fee for inspection of ship's papers, See No. 43.)

N.B.—A payment of $50 shall free the ship from the payment of Fees No. 17 and 37 at every port in China during the following three months.

Marriage Fees to be taken by Marriage Officers acting under the Foreign Marriage Act 1892 and the Foreign Marriages Order in Council 1892.

18.—For receiving notice of an intended marriage	5 00
19.—For receiving notice of a caveat	10 00
20.—For every marriage solemnised by or in the presence of a Marriage officer, and registered by him	5 00
21.—For certificate by Marriage officer of notice having been given and posted up, Art. 6 of the Foreign Marriages Order in Council 1892	2 50
22.—For attendance by a Consular officer at a marriage solemnised in accordance with the local law, and his registration of the marriage, Art. 8 of the Foreign Marriages Order in Council 1892	10 00

Part II.

Fees to be taken in respect of Matters in which the Consul's Interposition is to be given when required by the Parties interested

	$ c.
23.—For noting a marine protest and furnishing one certified copy if required	3 75
24.—For filing a request for survey and issuing order of survey	5 00
25.—For receiving report of survey, filing original in archives, if not exceeding 200 words, and furnishing, if required, one certified copy of request, order, and report of survey	10 00
26.—For extending marine protest, if not exceeding 200 words, filing original, and furnishing one certified copy if required. This to be exclusive of fee for oaths or declarations (see No. 48), or for drawing, if required, the body of the protest (see No. 94)	10 00
27.—For any other protest, if not exceeding 200 words, filing original, and furnishing one certified copy, if required. This to be exclusive of fee for drawing, if required, the body of the protest (see No. 94)	10 00
28.—If the protest or report of survey exceed 200 words, for every additional 100 words or fraction thereof	1 25
29.—For attesting average, bottomry or arbitration bond, each copy (see No. 93)	2 50
30.—For preparing a fresh agreement with the crew of a British vessel on new articles of agreement being opened at a foreign port, and for furnishing the copy which the Merchant Shipping Acts require should be made accessible to the crew	5 00
31.—Bill of health	5 00
32.—Certifying to a foreign bill of health	5 00
33.—Certificate of origin of goods and filing copy	5 00
34.—Certificate of due landing of goods exported from a British port	5 00
35.—For application addressed to local authorities for arrest or imprisonment of a seaman, if granted pursuant to the request of the master	2 50
36.—Ditto, for release of a seaman	2 50
37.—For each certificate granted as to the number of the crew of a vessel, or as to any other matter required by local authorities for the clearance inwards and outwards of a vessel (see No. 17 and 38)	2 5

N.B.—A payment of $50 shall free the ship from the payment of Fees 17 and 37 at every port in China during the following three months.

38.—For drawing up in form and language required by local authorities, a muster-roll, or detailed list, giving the names, &c., of each member of the crew of a vessel (to be charged in addition to No. 37)	1 25
39.—For affixing Consular signature and seal, if required, to a ship's manifest	5 00
40.—For affixing Consular seal or signature to any entry in the official log of a British vessel, if not required by the Merchant Shipping Act	2 50
41.—For attesting the execution of a bill of sale of a ship, or shares in a ship	2 50
42.—For any document required from Consul by foreign authorities as a preliminary to the engagement of a British seaman in a foreign vessel, including official seal and signature	0 50
43.—For inspecting ship's papers when their production is required to enable a Consular officer to perform any specific service on the ship's behalf	1 25

N.B.—This Fee not to be charged when Fee No. 17 is leviable, or commuted.

44.—For granting any certificate not otherwise provided for, if not exceeding 100 words	2 50
45.—If exceeding 100 words, for every additional 100 or fraction thereof	2 50
46.—For noting a bill of exchange	2 50
47.—For protest of a bill of exchange and copy	10 00
48.—For administering an oath, or receiving a declaration or affirmation without attestation of signature	1 25
49.—For administering an oath, or receiving a declaration or affirmation with attestation of signature	2 50
50.—For each Consular signature attached to an exhibit referred to in an affidavit or declaration	2 1[illegible]

	$ c.
51.—For each alteration or interlineation initialed by the Consul in any document not prepared by him	0 25
52.—For each signature to a transfer of shares or stock attested by the Consul	1 00
53.—For each signature to a transfer of shares or stock attested by the Consul when executed in the presence of one or more witnesses besides the Consular officer	2 50
54.—For each execution of a power of attorney attested by the Consul (see No. 102)	2 50
N.B.—When more than four persons execute power at the same time a fee of 10 dollars only is to be charged.	
55.—For attesting the execution of a will of any person not being a British seaman (see No. 100)	1 00
56.—For each execution of a deed, bond, or conveyance under seal, attested by the Consular officer	3 75
N.B.—When more than four persons execute an instrument at the same time a fee of 15 dollars only is to be charged.	
57.—For each signature to an application for a patent attested by the Consular officer	2 50
58.—For attaching Consular signature, and seal if required, to quarterly or monthly declarations for Government-pay, half-pay, or pension	0 50
59.—For attaching Consular signature to any other declaration of existence	1 25
60.—Ditto, if drawn up by Consular officer	2 50
61.—For certificate of a person's identity	5 00
62.—For attesting the signature of a foreign authority	2 50
63.—For each signature attested by the Consular officer in any document not otherwise provided for	2 50
N.B.—No fee is to be charged for attesting a signature to any document required for the deposit or withdrawal of money in or from the Post Office Savings Bank.	
64.—For registration of a British subject where such registration is compulsory under Order in Council	2 00
N.B.—No fee is to be charged for the registration of a British subject at a Consular office, where such registration is not compulsory under Order in Council.	
65.—For registration of a birth or death (except the death of seaman)	1 25
66.—For any registration not otherwise provided for	1 25
67.—For issue of certificate of British registration, when such registration is not compulsory under Order in Council	1 25
68.—For each search in the register books of births, marriages, or deaths kept at the Consulate	0 50
69.—For furnishing a certified copy of an entry in register books of births, marriages, or deaths (see No. 68)	1 25
70.—For certifying to a copy of any document or part of a document, if not exceeding 100 words	2 50
71.—If exceeding 100 words, for every additional 100 words or fraction thereof	0 50
N.B.—An additional fee is to be charged when the copy is made by the Consul (see No. 97).	
72.—Passport	2 50
73.—Visa of a passport	1 00
74.—For issue of certificate of nationality	1 25
75.—Request to local authorities for a passport pass, or visa	1 00
75A.—For transit pass	1 50
76.—Opening the will of a British subject, not being a seaman, including Consular signature to minute of proceedings	10 00
77.—For the administration and distribution, or for either administration or distribution, of the property, situate in the country of the Consul's residence, of a British subject, not being a seaman, dying intestate, or if not intestate, when undertaken in the absence of legally competent representatives of the deceased	2½ per cent. on gross value.
78.—For uniting documents and attaching Consular seal to the fastening	1 25
79.—For directing search for, or obtaining from Public Record Office or elsewhere, extracts from local registers, or copies of wills, deeds, or other matters, in addition to expenses incurred and any fees for attestation	2 50
80.—For affixing Consular signature, and seal if required, to any document not otherwise provided for by this Table	2 50
N.B.—No charge is to be made for an order or letter sending a seaman to hospital.	
81.—For each Consular seal affixed to a document, packet, or article, when no signature is required	1 25
81A.—For new title-deeds of land, including registration, ½ per cent. on value of the property, with a minimum fee of $15 and a maximum of $100.	
81B.—For notifying to authorities loss of owner's copy of title-deed, and requesting issue of copy to replace it	10 00
81C.—For transfer of land, ¼ per cent. on value of the property, with a minimum fee of $15 and a maximum of $100.	
81D.—For cancelment of title deeds	10 00
81E.—For registration of title-deeds issued by local authorities	10 00
81F.—For registration or discharge of mortgage	10 00
81G.—For registration of foreclosure or mortgage	20 00
81H.—For any entry, not otherwise provided for, made in land register at the request of the parties interested	3 00
81I.—For reference to land, mortgage, or other registers (except those under Nos. 8 and 68)	3 00

Part III.

Fees to be taken for certain Attendances in addition to any other Fee chargeable under the present Table, and to travelling and other Expenses (See Notes 3 and 4)

	$ c.
82.—At a shipwreck, or for the purpose of assisting a ship in distress, per day	20 00
83.—At a shipwreck, at request of parties interested, to assist or advise as to salvage, per day	30 00
84.—At request of parties interested, or of local authorities, at the affixing or removing of seals on property of deceased persons, if absent less than two hours	10 00
85.—Ditto, ditto, for each additional hour, or fraction thereof, 5 dollars, with a maximum per day of	40 00
86.—At request of parties interested, or of local authorities, at a valuation, if absent less than two hours	10 00
87.—Ditto, ditto, for each additional hour, or fraction thereof, 5 dollars, with a maximum per day of	40 00
88.—At request of parties interested, or of local authorities, at a sale, if absent less than two hours	20 00
89.—Ditto, ditto, for each additional hour, or fraction thereof, 5 dollars, with a maximum per day of	40 00
90.—At request of parties interested, or of local authorities, for the transaction elsewhere than at the Consular Office of any of the duties for which a fee is provided in the Table of Consular Fees, for each hour, or fraction thereof, 5 dollars, with a maximum per day of	40 00
90A.—At request of parties interested, or of local authorities, at a measurement of land, for each hour, or fraction thereof, 5 dollars, with a minimum of	10 00
91.—At the request of parties interested, for the transaction of any duty for which a fee is leviable under this order, whether at the Consular Office or at the Consular officer's residence, in addition to such fee, for each half-hour, or fraction thereof, if in the daytime, that is to say, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. but not during the customary business hours of the place	2 50

Part IV.

Fees to be taken in respect of certain other Services which may be rendered by a Consular officer at his discretion at the request of Parties interested

	$ c.
92.—For the transaction of any duty for which a fee is leviable under this order, whether at the Consular office or at the Consular officer's residence, in addition to such fee, for each half-hour, or fraction thereof, if in the night time, that is to say, between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. ...	5 00
93.—For preparing average, bottomry or arbitration bond (see No. 29)	10 00
94.—For drawing a declaration or other document, or the body of a protest, or for taking down in writing verbal declarations or depositions of persons made before the Consular officer or for reducing into writing agreements made before him by contracting parties, exclusive of fees for attestation, &c. (see Part II.), if not exceeding 100 words	2 50
95.—If exceeding that number, for each subsequent 100 words, or fraction thereof	1 25
96.—For assisting in drawing up petitions, applications, or other documents not specified, each	2 50
97.—For making a copy of a document, if not exceeding 100 words, exclusive of fee for certificate (see Part II., No. 70).....	0 75
98.—If exceeding that number for every subsequent 100 words, or fraction thereof	0 25
N.B.—If the copy is in any foreign language double the above fees are to be charged.	
99.—For making or verifying a translation of a document, in any European language, for every 100 words, or fraction thereof, exclusive of fee for certificate (see Part II., No. 44)	2 50
99A.—For making or verifying a translation of a document in the Chinese or Corean languages, for first 100 characters	25 00
99B.—For making or verifying a translation of a document in the Chinese or Corean languages, for every subsequent 100 characters, or fraction thereof	7 50
100.—For drawing a will, if not exceeding 200 words (see Nos. 14 and 55)	10 00
101.—If exceeding that number, for every subsequent 100 words, or fraction thereof	2 50
102.—For drawing a power of attorney (see No. 54)	5 00
103.—In cases where one or more attesting witnesses, besides the Consular officer are required, for each witness supplied by him at the request of the parties interested	1 25
104.—Attendance out of Consular office, at the request, and on behalf, of private persons, for the transaction of business which a Consular officer is permitted, but is not bound, to undertake under the Consular Regulations, for each hour, or fraction thereof, 5 dollars, with a maximum per day of (see Notes 3 and 4 and Form A).....	40 00
105.—In the case of the Consular officer acting as arbitrator, provided the parties interested declare in writing in the reference to arbitration that they are aware of the nature and rate of the fee chargeable for such service, and agree to pay the same, a commission on the value of the property or amount in dispute of 2½ per cent., with a minimum of	20 00
N.B.—The value of the property or amount in dispute must be ascertained and agreed to by the parties to the arbitration, and stated in the reference to arbitration.	

Notes.—1.—If the Consular officer shall be named Commissioner to examine witnesses under a Commission issued by a British Court of Justice he is allowed to act as such, charging and retaining the customary fees for so doing. A Consular officer should, however, before undertaking the office, come to an arrangement with the parties at whose instance the Commission is being issued as to the exact scale of fees to be charged.

2.—No fee is to be charged for drafting or receiving depositions, &c., taken *ex officio* under the Merchant Shipping Acts, except in cases specially provided for.

3.—In cases of attendances (Parts III. and IV.) the fee per day is to cover a period not exceeding twelve hours.

4.—In cases of attendances (Parts III. and IV.), if the Consular officer finds it necessary to be accompanied by a clerk, the fee will be increased by one-half, or if a clerk only is sent, half the fees are to be charged.

Form A.—This is to certify that in consideration of . . having undertaken, at my request and on my behalf, to transact certain business which a Consular officer is permitted, but is not bound, to undertake under the Consular Regulations, I have agreed to pay him, on behalf of His Majesty's Government, therefor the fee in such case provided by the China and Corea (Consular and Marriage fees) order in Council 1900, section 104 of Table (viz., for each hour, or fraction thereof, of attendance, $5, with a maximum per day of $40) in addition to any other fee properly chargeable under that Order in Council, and to travelling and other expenses.

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RULES OF HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SUPREME COURT AND OTHER COURTS IN CHINA AND COREA*

Framed under the Order of Her Majesty in Council of the 9th day of March, 1865, by the Judge of Her Majesty's Supreme Court, and approved by one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

Dated the 4th day of May, 1865

1.—Decision of Questions without Formal Suit

Questions of Fact

In what cases this proceeding applicable.

1. Where the parties between whom a suit might be instituted are agreed as to any question of fact to be determined between them, they may by consent and by order of the Supreme Court or other Court on summons —which order the Court may make on being satisfied that the parties have a real interest in the determination of such question, and that the same is fit to be tried,—proceed to the trial of any question of fact, without any petition presented or other pleading.

Issue.

2. Such question may be stated for trial in an issue, and such issue may be set down for trial, and tried accordingly, as if the question stated were to be determined at the hearing of an ordinary suit.

Money payment.

3. The parties may, if they think fit, enter into an agreement in writing, which shall be embodied in an order of the Court, that on the finding of the Court in the affirmative or negative of such issue, a sum of money, fixed in the agreement, or to be ascertained by the Court, upon a question inserted in the issue for that purpose, shall be paid by one of the parties to the other, with or without any costs.

On the finding of the Court in any such issue, a decree may be entered for the sum so agreed or ascertained, with or without costs, as the case may be.

Costs.

4. Where no agreement is entered into as to costs, the costs of the whole proceedings shall be in the discretion of the Court.

Effect of decree.

5. The issue and proceedings and decree shall be recorded, and the decree shall have the same effect as a decree in a contested suit.

Questions of Law

In what cases.

6. When the parties between whom a suit might be instituted are agreed as to any question of law to be determined between them, they may by consent and by order of the Supreme or other Court on summons,—which order the Court may make on being satisfied that the parties have a real interest in the determination of such question, and that the same is fit to be determined,—state any question of law in a special case for the opinion of the Supreme Court, without any petition presented or other pleading.

Special case for Supreme Court.

Where the case is stated under order of a Provincial Court, the Court shall send the case to the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court may direct the case to be re-stated or to be amended, or may refuse to deter-

* The New Order in Council has made a revision of thes Rules necessary. The Revised Rules were still under revision when this volume went to press. Until the New Rules come into force the Rules of 1865 remain, subject to any modifications effected by the New Order in Council. It has, however, been found necessary to issue certain Provisional Rules in order to provide for the change in procedure effected by the New Order in Council. These Provisional Rules are given on page 35 *et seq*

mine the same if the facts are not sufficiently stated, or if the question thereon is not properly raised, or if the parties cannot agree on an amended case; and may draw inferences of fact from the facts stated in the case.

Money payment.

7. The parties may, if they think fit, enter into an agreement in writing (which shall be embodied in the order for stating the special case or in some subsequent order), that upon the judgment of the Supreme Court being given in the affirmative or negative of the question of law raised by the special case, a sum of money fixed in the agreement, or to be ascertained by the Supreme Court, or in such manner as it may direct, shall be paid by one of the parties to the other, with or without any costs.

On the judgment of the Supreme Court, a decree of the Supreme Court or of the Provincial Court under whose order the case was stated (as the case may be), may be entered for the sum to be agreed or ascertained, with or without costs, as the case may be.

Costs.

8. Where no agreement is entered into as to costs, the costs of the whole proceedings shall be in the discretion of the Supreme Court.

ecree.

9. The special case and proceedings and decree shall be recorded, and the decree shall have the same effect as a decree in a contested suit.

II.—Summary Procedure for Claims under 100 Dollars

In whatcases.

10. Where the Claim which any person desires to enforce by proceedings in the Court relates to money, goods, or other property, or any matter at issue of less amount of value than 100 dollars,—or is for the recovery of damages of a less amount than 100 dollars,—proceedings shall be commenced by summons, and the suit shall be heard and determined in a summary way.

Course of procedure.

11. The summons shall issue without application in writing.

It shall be addressed to the defendant or defendants against whom the claim is made.

It shall state briefly and clearly the nature and particulars of the claim, and the amount sought to be recovered.

It shall be served on the defendant or defendants within the time and in the manner directed by the Court.

A defendant shall not be bound to attend personally to answer the summons, unless required expressly by the summons so to do, but he must attend personally if summoned as a witness.

The provisions of these Rules, relative to suits for sums of 100 dollars and upwards, shall be applicable *mutatis mutandis* to suits for sums of less than 100 dollars, and shall be so applied accordingly (except as far as the Court may in any case for the avoiding of delay and furtherance of substantial justice think fit otherwise to direct), particularly as to the matters following:—

The service of summons, notices, and orders.
The summoning of witnesses.
The taking of evidence.
The postponement of the hearing.
The allowance of costs.
The contents and effect of order, and the enforcement thereof.
The recording of the proceedings.
The mode of appeal.

Power of Court to direct petition.

12. Where, either on the application for a summons or before, or at the hearing thereof, it appears to the Court (for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings) that the nature and circumstances of the case render it unjust or inexpedient to hear and determine the claim in a summary way, the Court may direct proceedings to be taken and carried on by petition, as in suits for sums of 100 dollars and upwards.

III.—Summary Procedure for Administration of Property of Deceased Persons

13. Any person claiming to be a creditor or allegatee or the next of kin, or one of the next of kin, of a deceased person, may apply for and obtain, as of course, without petition filed or other preliminary proceeding, a summons from the Court, requiring the executor or administrator (as the case may be) of the deceased to attend before the Court, and show cause why an order for the administration of the property of the deceased should not be made.

Order.

14. On proof of due service of the summons, or on the appearance of the executor or administrator in person, or by counsel or attorney, and on proof of such other things (if any) as the Court requires, the Court may, if in its discretion it thinks fit so to do, make an immediate order for the administration of the property of the deceased; and the order so made shall have the force of a decree to the like effect made on the hearing of a cause between the same parties.

The Court shall have full discretionary power to make or refuse such order, or to give any special directions respecting the carriage or execution of it, and in the case of application for such an order by two or more different persons or classes of persons, to grant the same to such one or more of the claimants or classes of claimants, as the Court thinks fit.

If the Court thinks fit the carriage of the order may subsequently be given to such person and on such terms as the Court directs.

Custody of property.

15. On making such an order, or at any time afterwards, the Court may, if it thinks fit, make any such further or other order as seems expedient for compelling the executor or administrator to bring into Court for safe custody, all or any part of the money, or securities, or other property of the deceased, from time to time coming to the hands of the executor or administrator, or such other order as seems expedient for the safe keeping of the property of the deceased, or any part thereof, until it can be duly administered under the direction of the Court for the benefit of all persons interested.

Proceedings *ex officio.*

16. If the extreme urgency or other peculiar circumstances of any case appear to the Court so to require, the Court may issue such a summons and make such an order or such orders as aforesaid, and may cause proper proceedings to be taken thereon, of its own motion *ex officio*, or on the information of any officer of the Court, and without any such application by a creditor or legatee, the next of kin, or one of the next of kin, as is before mentioned.

Minute of reasons.

17. The reasons of the Court for making any order under the present provisions shall be recorded in the minutes of proceedings.

IV.—Summary Procedure on Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes

In what cases.

18. Suits on bills of exchange or promissory notes, instituted within six months after the same become due and payable, may be commenced by summons, and may be heard and determined in a summary way as hereinafter is provided.

Leave to defend when.

19. The Court shall, on application within seven days from the service of the summons, give the defendant leave to defend the suit on his paying into Court the sum indorsed, or on evidence on oath showing to the satisfaction of the Court a good legal or equitable defence, or such facts as would make it incumbent on the holder to prove consideration, or such other facts as the Court deems sufficient to support the application, and on such terms as to security and other things as to the Court seems fit; and in that case the Court may direct proceedings to be taken and carried on by petition in the ordinary way.

20. If the defendant does not so obtain leave to defend, the plaintiff, on proof of due service of the summons, shall be entitled as of course at any time after the expiration of such seven days, to an immediate absolute decree for any sum not exceeding the sum indorsed on the summons, together with interest at the rate specified (if any) to the date of the decree, and a sum for costs to be fixed by the Court in the decree. Decree.

21. After decree the Court may, under special circumstances, set aside the decree, and may, if necessary, set aside execution, and may give leave to defend the suit, if it appears to the Court reasonable so to do, and on such terms as to the Court may seem just, the reasons for any such order being recorded in the minutes of proceedings. Proceedings after decree.

22. In any proceedings under the present provisions, it shall be competent to the Court to order the bill or note sought to be proceeded on to be forthwith deposited in the Court, and further to order that all proceedings be stayed until the plaintiff gives security for costs. Deposit of bill. Security for costs.

23. The holder of a dishonoured bill or note shall have the same remedies for recovery of the expenses incurred in the noting of the same for non-acceptance or non-payment, or incurred otherwise by reason of the dishonour, as he has under the present provisions for recovery of the amount of the bill or note. Holder's expenses.

24. The holder of a bill or note may, if he thinks fit, obtain one summons under the present provisions against all or any of the parties to the bill or note; and such summons shall be the commencement of a suit or suits against the parties therein named respectively; and all the subsequent proceedings against such respective parties shall be carried on, as far as may be, as if separate summonses had issued. One summons against all or any of the parties.

But the summons or its indorsement must set forth the claims against the parties respectively, according to their respective alleged liabilities, with sufficient precision and certainty to enable each defendant to set up any defence on which he individually may desire to rely.

25. Any appeal from a Provincial Court to the Supreme Court in respect of any decision, decree, or order given or made in any such suit does not lie, except by special leave. Appeal.

V.—Suits for Sums of 100 Dollars and Upwards

Petition

26. Subject to the foregoing provisions, where the claim which any person desires to enforce by proceedings in the Court relates to money, goods, or other property of the amount or value of 100 dollars or upwards, —or relates to or involves directly or indirectly a question respecting any matter at issue of the amount or value of 100 dollars or upwards—or is for the recovery of damages of the amount of 100 dollars or upwards—proceedings shall be commenced by the filing of a petition. In which cases.

27. The petition shall contain a narrative of the material facts, matters, and circumstances on which the plaintiff relies, such narrative being divided into paragraphs numbered consecutively, each paragraph containing, as nearly as may be, a separate and distinct statement or allegation, and shall pray specifically for the relief to which the plaintiff may conceive himself entitled, and also for general relief. Contents of petition.

The petition must be as brief as may be consistent with a clear statement of the facts on which the prayer is sought to be supported and with information to the defendant of the nature of the claim set up.

Documents must not be unnecessarily set out in the petition in *hæc verba*, but so much only of them as is pertinent and material may be set out or the effect and substance of so much only of them as is pertinent and material may be given, without needless prolixity.

Dates and sums shall be expressed in figures and not in words.

The petition may not contain any statement of the mere evidence by which the facts alleged are intended to be proved, and may not contain any argument of law.

The facts material to the establishment of the plaintiff's right to recover shall be alleged positively, briefly, and as clearly as may be, so as to enable the defendant by his answer either to admit or deny any one or more of the material allegations, or else, to admit the truth of any or all of the allegations, but to set forth some other substantive matter in his answer, by reason of which he intends to contend that the right of the plaintiff to recover or to any relief capable of being granted on the petition has not yet accrued, or is released or barred or otherwise gone.

Particulars of Demand

In what cases.

28. Where the plaintiff's claim is for money payable in respect of any contract, express or implied, or to recover the possession or the value of any goods wrongfully taken and detained by the defendant from the plaintiff, it shall be sufficient for the plaintiff to state his claim in the petition in a general form, and to annex to the petition a schedule stating the particulars of his demand, in any form which shall give the defendant reasonably sufficient information as to the details of the claim.

An application for further or better particulars may be made by the defendant before answer on summons.

Effect of particulars.

The plaintiff shall not at the hearing obtain a decree for any sum exceeding that stated in the particulars, except for subsequent interest and the costs of suit, notwithstanding that the sum claimed in the petition for debt or damages exceeds the sum stated in the particulars.

Amendment.

Particulars of demand shall not be amended except by leave of the Court; and the Court may on any application for leave to amend grant the same, on its appearing that the defendant will not be prejudiced by amendment. Otherwise the Court may refuse leave or grant the same on such terms as to notice, postponement of trial, or costs, as justice requires.

Variance.

Any variance between the items contained in the particulars and the items proved at the hearing may be amended at the hearing, either at once or on such terms as to notice, adjournment, or costs, as justice requires.

Time.

Where particulars are amended by leave of the Court, or where further or better particulars are ordered to be given, the order shall state the time within which the amendment is to be made or the further or better particulars are to be given; and the order for service of the amended or further or better particulars shall state the time which the defendant is to have to put in his answer.

Papers Annexed

In what cases.

29. Where the plaintiff seeks (in addition to or without any order for the payment of money by the defendant) to obtain, as against any person, any general or special declaration by the Court of his rights under any contract or instrument,—or to set aside any contract,—or to have any bond, bill, note, or instrument in writing delivered up to be cancelled,—or to restrain any defendant by injunction,—or to have any account taken between himself and any other or others,—and in such other cases as the nature of the circumstances makes it necessary or expedient,—the plaintiff in his petition may refer to and briefly describe any papers or documents on the contents of which he intends to rely, and may annex copies of such papers or documents to the petition, where such papers or documents are brief, or may state any reason for not annexing copies of such papers or documents, or any of them respectively (as, their length, possession of copies by the defendant, loss, inability to procure copies), that he may have to allege. The plaintiff shall, in his petition, offer to allow the defendant to inspect such papers and documents as aforesaid, or such of them as are in his possession or power.

Inspection.

Amendment

30. Any plaintiff not giving sufficient information to enable the defendant reasonably to understand the nature and particulars of the claim set up against him, may be ordered, on the application of the defendant before answer, to amend his petition. On application of Defendant.

The plaintiff may be ordered to annex copies of, or produce for inspection, such papers or documents in his possession or power as he has referred to in the petition, and as the defendant is entitled to inspect for the purposes of the suit.

The Court may in such cases make such order as to costs as justice requires, and stay proceedings until the order is complied with. Costs

31. If any petition contains libellous or needlessly offensive expressions, the Court may, either of its own motion before service thereof or on the application of the defendant, order the petition to be amended, and make such order as to costs as justice requires. Libellous or offensive, expressions.

32. A petition may be amended at any time before answer by leave of the Court, obtained *ex parte*. Amendment on application of Plaintiff.

Notice of the amendment shall be given to the defendant within such time and in such manner as the Court directs.

Equity

33. Every petition is to be taken to imply an offer to do equity in the matter of the suit commenced by it, and to admit of any equitable defence, and, on the other hand, to enable the plaintiff to obtain at the hearing any such equitable relief as he may appear entitled to from the facts stated and proved, though not specifically asked, if it may be granted without hardship to the defendant. Effect of petition.

Parties

34. Persons entitled to sue and suing on behalf of others, as guardians executors, or administrators,—or on behalf of themselves and others, as creditors in a suit for administration,—must state the character in which they sue. Suit on behalf of others.

35. All persons having a joint cause of suit against any defendant ought ordinarily to be parties to the suit. Joint causes of suit.

36. Where the plaintiff has a joint and several demand against several, persons, either as principals or as sureties, it is not necessary for him to bring before the Court as parties to a suit concerning such demand all the persons liable thereto, but he may proceed against one or more of the persons severally liable. Joint and several demand.

37. If it appears before or at the hearing that any person not joined as plaintiff or as defendant ought to be so joined,—or that any person joined as plaintiff or as defendant ought not to be so joined,—the Court may order the petition to be amended, with liberty to amend the other pleadings (if any), and on such terms as to time for answering, postponement or adjournment of hearing, and costs, as justice requires. Non-joinder or mis-joinder.

But no person shall be so joined as plaintiff without satisfactory evidence to the Court of his consent thereto.

Nor shall the name of any plaintiff be struck out unless it appears to the satisfaction of the Court either that he was originally joined as plaintiff without his consent, or that he consents to his name being struck out.

38. Where a plaintiff sues any person as agent for some other person, not seeking to fix such agent with any personal liability, the Court, on the fact coming to its knowledge, shall, if the person really sought to be fixed with liability is within the particular jurisdiction, forthwith order his name to be substituted, and stay proceedings until the order is complied with. But if he is not within the particular jurisdiction, shall refuse to proceed further in the matter, unless and until the person sued as agent undertakes Defendant sued as agent.

by writing under his hand, to defend the suit, and personally to satisfy any decree or order for debt or damages and costs therein.

In the latter case the person sued as agent shall further, within such time as the Court orders and before the hearing of the suit, procure and file with the proceedings a sufficient authority in writing from the party on whose behalf such agent is affecting to act to substitute the name of the principal as defendant for his own, and to defend the suit, or otherwise act in it on behalf of such principal.

Such agent shall not, however, be deemed discharged by such authority and substitution from his personal undertaking and liability to satisfy any decree or order in the suit, such authority and substitution being in all cases strictly required as a protection against collusive decrees which might affect absent persons.

Distinct causes of suit in one petition.

39. In case a petition states two or more distinct causes of suit, by and against the same parties, and the same rights, the Court may either before or at the hearing, if it appears inexpedient to try the different causes of suit together, order that different records be made up, and make such order as to adjournment and costs as justice requires.

In case a petition states two or more distinct causes of suit but not by and against the same parties, or by and against the same parties but not in the same rights, the petition may, on the application of any defendant, be dismissed.

In case such application is made within the time for answer, the petition may be dismissed, with substantial costs to be paid by the plaintiff to the defendant making the application; but in case the application is not made within the time for answer, the petition, when the defect is brought to the notice of the Court, may be dismissed without costs, or on payment of Court fees only, as to the Court seems just.

Defective Petition

Staying proceedings.

40. Where a petition is defective on the face of it by reason of non-compliance with any provision of these Rules, the Court may either on application by a defendant, or of its own motion, make an order to stay proceedings until the defect is remedied.

The Court shall, of its own motion, make an order to stay proceedings on a defective petition, where the defect is patent and serious, and comes to the knowledge of the Court before service of the petition on the defendant.

Copies for Service

Number of copies.

41. Where there is only one defendant, one copy of the petition, and of any schedule thereto, for service, is to be left with the Court, together, with the original; where there are two or more defendants, as many copies as there are parties to be served are to be left, together with the original.

Service of Petition

Order for service.

42. The plaintiff on filing his petition must obtain an order for service of it on the defendant.

Every order for service shall specify a reasonable time after service, ordinarily not more than eight days, within which the defendant must put in his answer.

Defence on Ground of Law

Motion that petition be dismissed without any answer being required.

43. Where a defendant conceives that he has a good legal or equitable defence to the petition, so that even if the allegations of fact in the petition were admitted or clearly established, yet the plaintiff would not be entitled to any decree against him (the defendant), he may raise this defence by a motion that the petition be dismissed without any answer being required from him.

The motion paper shall be filed within the time allowed for putting in an answer.

It must state briefly the grounds of law on which the defendant intends to rely at the hearing of the motion.

The motion shall be heard and disposed of at as early a time as may be.

For the purposes of the motion the defendant shall be taken to admit the truth of the allegations of fact in the petition, and no evidence as to matters of fact or discussion of questions of fact shall be admitted at the hearing of the motion.

On hearing the motion the Court shall either dismiss the petition or order the defendant to put in an answer within a short time, to be named in the order, and may give leave to the plaintiff to amend his petition if it appears requisite, and may impose such terms as justice requires. Order.

Where, on the hearing of the motion, any grounds of law are urged in support of the motion beyond those stated in the motion paper, and the grounds stated therein are disallowed, the defendant shall be liable to pay the same costs as if the motion were wholly refused, although the grounds of law newly urged are allowed, unless the Court thinks fit in any case to order otherwise. Costs.

Answer

44. The defendant may obtain further time for putting in his answer on summons stating the further time required, and the reasons why it is required. Further time to answer.

The application when made, unless consented to, must be supported by affidavit or by oral evidence on oath, showing that there is reasonable ground for the application, and that it is not made for the purpose of delay.

45. Where a defendant does not put in any answer he shall not be taken as admitting the allegations of the petition, or the plaintiff's right to the relief sought; and at the hearing (even though such defendant does not appear) the plaintiff must open his case, and adduce evidence in support of it, and take such judgment as to the Court appears just. Effect of defendant not answering.

46. A defendant neglecting to put in an answer within the time or further time allowed, shall not be at liberty to put in any answer without leave of the Court. Leave to answer after time allowed.

The Court may grant such leave by order on the *ex parte* application of the defendant at any time before the plaintiff has set down the cause, or applied to have it set down for hearing.

Where the cause has been set down or the plaintiff has applied to have it set down for hearing, the Court shall not grant such leave except on return of a summons to the plaintiff, giving notice of the defendant's application, and on such terms as to costs and other matters as seem just.

47. The answer shall show the nature of the defendant's defence to the claim set up by the petition, but may not set forth the evidence by which such defence is intended to be supported. Form and contents of answer.

It should be clear and precise, and not introduce matter irrelevant to the suit, and the rules before laid down respecting the setting out of documents and the contents of a petition generally shall be observed in answer, *mutatis mutandis*.

It must deny all such material allegations in the petition as the defendant intends to deny at the hearing.

Where the answer denies an allegation of fact, it must deny it directly, and not by way of negative pregnant: (for example) where it is alleged that the defendant has received a sum of money, the answer must deny that he has received that sum or any part thereof, or else set forth what part he has received. And so, where a matter of fact is alleged in the petition with certain circumstances, the answer must not deny it literally as it is alleged, but must answer the point of substance positively and certainly.

The answer must specifically admit such material allegations in the petition as the defendant knows to be true, or desires to be taken as admitted. Such admission, if plain and specific, will prevent the plaintiff from obtaining the cost of proving at the hearing any matters of fact so admitted.

All material allegations of fact admitted by a defendant shall be taken as established against him, without proof thereof by the plaintiff at the hearing. But the plaintiff shall be bound to prove as against each defendant all allegations of fact not admitted by him, or not stated by him to be true to his belief.

The answer must allege any matter of fact not stated in the petition on which the defendant relies in defence,—as establishing, for instance, fraud on the part of the plaintiff, or showing that the plaintiff's right to recover, or to any relief capable of being granted on the petition, has not yet accrued, or is released or barred or otherwise gone.

Effect of answer at hearing.

48. The answer of a defendant shall not debar him at the hearing from disproving any allegation of the petition not admitted by his answer or from giving evidence in support of a defence not expressly set up by the answer,—except where the defence is such as, in the opinion of the Court, ought to have been expressly set up by the answer—or is inconsistent with the statements of the answer—or is, in the opinion of the Court, likely to take the plaintiff by surprise, and to raise a fresh issue or fresh issues of fact or law not fairly arising out of the pleadings as they stand, and such as the plaintiff ought not to be then called upon to try.

Specific Answer

Summons to compel.

49. Where the defendant does not answer, or puts in an answer amounting only to a general denial of the plaintiff's claim, the plaintiff may apply by summons for an order to compel him to answer specifically to the several material allegations in the petition; and the Court, if such allegations are briefly, positively, separately, and distinctly made, and it thinks that justice so requires, may grant such an order.

Nature o answer.

. The defendant shall, within the time limited by such order, put in his answer accordingly, and shall therein answer the several material allegations in the petition, either admitting or denying the truth of such allegations *seriatim*, as the truth or falsehood of each is within his knowledge, or (as the case may be) stating as to any one or more of the allegations that he does not know whether such allegation or allegations is or are true or otherwise.

The defendant so answering may also set up by such answer any defendant to the suit, and may explain away the effect of any admission therein made by any other allegation of facts.

Interrogatories

In what cases.

50. Where an answer so put in fails substantially to comply with the terms of the order, by reason of any one or more of the material allegations not being either denied or admitted thereby, or not being met by a statement in the answer that the defendant does not know whether such allegation or allegations is or are true or otherwise, the plaintiff may apply to the Court to examine the defendant on written interrogatories; and the Court may, if it sees fit, examine the defendant accordingly on written interrogatories allowed by the Court and embodying material allegations of the petition in an interrogative form, and may reduce the answers of the defendant to writing.

Such answers shall be taken for the purposes of the suit to be a part of the defendant's answer to the petition.

Oath

Power of Court to require.

51. The Court may, where the circumstances of the case appear to require it, order the defendant to put in an answer on oath.

Tender

52. A defence alleging tender by the defendant must be accompanied by payment into Court of the amount alleged to have been tendered. Payment into Court.

Set-off

53. A defence of set-off to a claim for money, whether in debt or in damages, must be accompanied by a statement of particulars of set-off; and if pleaded as a sole defence, unless extending to the whole amount of the plaintiff's claim, must also be accompanied by payment into Court of the amount to which, on defendant's showing, the plaintiff is entitled; and in default of such payment the defendant shall be liable to bear the costs of the suit, even if he succeed in his defence to the extent of the set-off pleaded. Particulars. Payment into Court. Costs.

Where a defendant in his answer raises a defence by way of set-off, which, in the opinion of the Court, is not admissible as set-off, the Court may either before or at the hearing, on his application, give him liberty to withdraw such defence, and to file a cross petition, and may make such order for the hearing of the suit and cross suit together or otherwise, on such terms as to costs and other matters as seem just. Cross suit.

Payment into Court

54. Payment into Court by the defendant must be accompanied by an answer. The answer must state distinctly that the money paid in is paid in satisfaction of the plaintiff's claim generally, or (as the case may be) in satisfaction of some specific part of the plaintiff's claim, where the claim is stated in the petition for distinct sums or in respect of distinct matters. Answer.

Payment into Court, whether made in satisfaction of the plaintiff's claim generally or in satisfaction of some specific part thereof, operates as an admission of liability to the extent of the amount paid in, and no more, and for no other purpose. Effect.

Where the defendant pays money into Court, the plaintiff shall be at liberty to accept the same in full satisfaction and discharge of the cause of suit in respect of which it is paid in; and in that case the plaintiff may forthwith apply by motion for payment of the money out of Court to him; and on the hearing of the motion the Court shall make such order as to stay of further proceedings in the suit, in whole or in part, and as to costs and other matters, as seems just. Acceptance by plaintiff.

If the plaintiff does not so apply, he shall be considered as insisting that he has sustained damage to a greater amount, or (as the case may be) that the defendant was and is indebted to him in a greater amount than the sum paid in; and in that case the Court, in determining the suit and disposing of costs at the hearing, shall have regard to the fact of the payment into Court having been made and not accepted. Non-acceptance. Costs.

Counter-claim

55. Where a defendant in his answer raises any specific defence, and it appears to the Court that on such defence being established he may be entitled to relief against the plaintiff in respect of the subject-matter of the suit, the Court may, on the application of the defendant, either before or at the hearing, if under the circumstances of any case it thinks fit, give liberty to him to file a counter-claim by a cross-petition in the same suit, asking for relief against the plaintiff, and may make such order for the hearing of the suit and counter-claim together or otherwise, and in such manner and on such terms as to costs and other matters as seem just, and may, if in any case it seems fit, require the plaintiff to give security to the satisfaction of the Court (by deposit or otherwise) to abide by and perform the decision of the Court on the counter-claim. Cross petition in same suit.

Proceedings after Answer

56. No replication or other pleading after answer is allowed except by special leave of the Court. No pleading after answer.

Amendment of petition after answer.

57. Where the plaintiff considers the contents of the answer to be such as to render an amendment of the petition necessary or desirable, he may obtain *ex parte* an order to amend the petition on satisfying the Court that the amendment is not intended for the purpose of delay or vexation, but because it is considered to be material for the plaintiff's case.

Notice of the amendment shall be given to the defendant within such time and in such manner as the Court in each case directs.

Settlements of Issues

Before or at hearing.

58. At any time before or at the hearing the Court may, if it think fit, on the application of any party or of its own motion, proceed to ascertain and determine what are the material questions in controversy between the parties, although the same are not distinctly or properly raised by the pleadings, and may reduce such questions into writing and settle them in the form of issues; which issues when settled may state questions of law on admitted facts, or questions of disputed fact, or questions partly of the one kind and partly of the other.

Amendment pleadings.

In settling issues the Court may order or allow the striking out or amendment of any pleading or part of a pleading so that the pleadings may finally correspond with the issues settled, and may order or allow the striking out or amendment of any pleading or part of a pleading that appears to be so framed as to prejudice, embarrass, or delay the trial of the cause.

Application *viva voce.*

On summons.

Where the application to the Court to settle issues is made at any stage of the proceedings at which all parties are actually present before the Court, either in person or by counsel or attorney, or at the hearing, the application may be made *viva voce*, and may be disposed of at once, otherwise the application must be made and disposed of on summons.

Reference of Account

In what cases.

59. Where it appears to the Court at any time after suit is instituted that the question in dispute relates either wholly or in part to matters of mere account, the Court may, according to the amount of public business pending, either decide such question in a summary way, or order that it be referred either wholly or in part to some person agreed on by the parties, or in case of their non-agreement, appointed by the Court.

The referee shall enter into the account and hear evidence, and report on it to the Court, according to the order; and the Court after hearing the parties may adopt the conclusions of the report, either wholly or in part, or may direct a further report to be made by the referee, and may grant any necessary adjournment for that purpose.

Setting down of Cause for Hearing

Order for setting down.

60. No cause can be set down for hearing without order of the Court first obtained.

When plaintiff may apply.

61. At the expiration of the time allowed for answering, the plaintiff may apply *ex parte* for an order to set down the cause for hearing.

When and how far plaintiff to enter into evidence.

62. Where the defendant has put in an answer, the plaintiff must carefully consider the answer, and if he finds that upon the answer alone there is sufficient ground for a final decree or order, he must proceed upon the answer without entering into evidence preparatory to or at the hearing.

Or, if it is needful to prove a particular point, he must not enter into evidence as to other points that are not necessary to be proved.

In the first case, if he enters into evidence at all, and in the second case, if he enters into evidence as to such other points, he renders himself liable to pay the costs thereof.

Order for setting down on application of defendant.

63. An order to set down the cause may be made on the application of the defendant by summons, if it appears to the Court, having regard to the state of the pleadings, that the cause is ready to be heard and that there

has been delay on the part of the plaintiff in obtaining an order for setting down the cause, for which the plaintiff has no reasonable excuse (as the absence or illness of a material witness), and that the defendant is prejudiced or may reasonably be expected to be prejudiced by such delay.

Dismissal for want of Prosecution

64. Where the plaintiff does not obtain an order for setting down the cause within three months from the time at which he might first apply for such an order, the defendant may apply by motion for an order to dismiss the petition for want of prosecution. In what cases.

On such application, the Court may, if it thinks fit, make an order dismissing the petition, or make such other order, or impose such terms as the Court thinks just and reasonable.

Postponement of Hearing

65. The Court may at any time on a summons taken out by any party postpone the hearing of a cause set down, on being satisfied by evidence on oath that the postponement will have the effect of better ensuring the hearing and determination of the questions between the parties on the merits. In what cases.

When such an application is made on the ground of the absence of a witness, the Court shall require to be satisfied that his evidence is material, and that he is likely to return and give evidence within a reasonable time.

Where such an application is made for the purpose of enabling the party applying to obtain the evidence of a witness resident out of the particular jurisdiction, the Court shall require to be satisfied that the evidence of the witness is material, and that he is likely to give evidence, and that he is permanently residing out of the jurisdiction, or does not intend to come within the jurisdiction within a reasonable time. The party making such application must also apply for an order for the examination of such witness out of the jurisdiction, or for leave to use an affidavit to be made by such witness as evidence at the hearing.

Hearing List and Hearing Paper

66. There shall be kept a General Hearing List for causes and a Hearing Paper. To be kept.

67. When a cause is set down for hearing it shall be placed in the general hearing list, and shall be transferred to the hearing paper strictly in its turn and order, according as the general hearing list becomes exhausted. Order of causes.

The regular order shall in no case be departed from without special direction.

68. When a cause is about to be transferred from the general hearing list to the hearing paper, notice shall be served on the parties; and unless the Court in any particular case directs otherwise, ten days shall be allowed between service of such notice and the day of hearing. Notice of parties.

69. When any cause or matter has been specially directed by the Court to be heard on a particular day, or out of its ordinary turn, the name of the cause or matter shall be placed in the hearing paper, with the words "by order" subjoined. Causes taken out of turn.

70. In case of any adjournment of the hearing from the day appointed in the hearing paper by reason of the preceding causes in the hearing paper not having been got through, or under any order of the Court made during the sitting on that day, no further notice to either party of the adjournment day shall be requisite; and the adjournment day shall, unless otherwise ordered by the Court, be the next ordinary Court day. Adjournment.

Sittings of Court

71. The sittings of the Court for the hearing of causes shall be, where the amount of public business so warrants, held on fixed and stated days. On what days.

The Court may, at its discretion, appoint any other day or days from time to time for the hearing of causes, as circumstances require.

Publicity.

72. The sittings of the Court for the hearing of causes shall ordinarily be public; but the Court may, for a reason to be specified by it on the minutes, hear any particular cause or matter in the presence only of the parties, and their legal advisers and the officers of the Court.

Keeping witnesses out of Court.

73. On the application of either party at the commencement of the proceedings, or of its own motion, the Court may order witnesses on both sides to be kept out of Court until they have respectively given their evidence; but this rule does not extend to the parties themselves or to their respective legal advisers, although intended to be called as witnesses.

Order of business at sittings.

74. Subject to special arrangements for any particular day, the business of the day shall be taken, as nearly as circumstances permit, in the following order:—

(i.) At the commencement of the sitting, judgment shall be delivered in matters standing over for that purpose, and appearing for judgment in the paper:

(ii.) *Ex parte* motions and motions by consent shall next be taken, in the order in which the motion papers have been sent in:

(iii.) Opposed motions on notice, and arguments on showing cause against orders returnable on that day, shall then be taken, in the order in which these matters respectively stand in the hearing paper:

(iv.) The causes in the hearing paper shall then be called on, in their order, unless the Court sees fit to vary the order.

Hearing

Non-appearance of both parties.

75. When a cause in the hearing paper has been called on, if neither party appears, either in person or by counsel or attorney, the Court, on being satisfied that the plaintiff has received notice of the hearing, shall, unless it sees good reason to the contrary, strike the cause out of the hearing paper.

Non-appearance of plaintiff.

76. If the plaintiff does not appear in person or by counsel or attorney, the Court, on being satisfied that the plaintiff has received notice of the hearing, shall, unless it sees good reason to the contrary, strike out the cause, and make such order as to costs in favour of any defendant appearing as seems just.

Non-appearance of defendant.

77. If the plaintiff appears, but the defendant or any of the defendants do not appear, in person or by counsel or attorney, the Court shall, before hearing the cause, inquire into the service of the petition and of notice of hearing on the absent party or parties.

If not satisfied as to the service on every party, the Court shall direct that further service be made as it directs, and adjourn the hearing of the cause for that purpose.

If satisfied that the defendant or the several defendants has or have been duly served with the petition and with notice of the hearing, the Court may proceed to hear the cause, notwithstanding the absence of the defendant or any of the defendants, and may, on the evidence adduced by the plaintiff, give such judgment as appears just. The Court, however, shall not be absolutely bound to do so, but may order the hearing to stand over to a further day, and direct fresh notice to be given to the defendant or defendants, in case justice seems to require an adjournment.

Rehearing for defendant.

78. Where the Court hears a cause and gives judgment in the absence of and against any defendant, it may afterwards, if it thinks fit, on such terms as seem just, set aside the decree and rehear the cause, on its being established by evidence on oath to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant's absence was not wilful, and that he has a defence upon the merits.

79. Where a cause is struck out by reason of the absence of the plaintiff it shall not be restored without leave of the Court, until it has been set down again at the bottom of the general hearing list, and been transferred in its regular turn to the hearing paper. Restoration of cause to list for plaintiff.

80. Where a cause has been once struck out, and has been a second time set down, and has come into the hearing paper, and on the day fixed for the hearing the plaintiff, having received due notice thereof, fails to appear either in person or by counsel or attorney when the cause is called on, the Court, on the application of the defendant, and if the non-appearance of the plaintiff appears to be wilful and intended to harass the defendant, or to be likely to prejudice the defendant by preventing the hearing and determination of the suit, may make an order on the plaintiff to show cause why a day should not be fixed for the peremptory hearing of the cause; and on the return to that order, if no cause or no sufficient cause be shown, the Court shall fix a day accordingly, upon such notice and other terms as seem just. Non-appearance of plaintiff a second time.

In case the plaintiff does not appear on the day so fixed, either in person or by counsel or attorney, the Court shall, unless it sees good reason to the contrary, dismiss the petition, which dismissal shall have the same effect as a dismissal on the merits at the hearing.

Jury

81. Notice of demand of a jury, or of application for a jury, must be filed seven days at least before the day of hearing Time for demand of or application for a jury.

82. An appeal does not lie against the refusal of an application for a jury. Appeal.

83. Where notice of demand of a jury has not been filed in due time, or if at the hearing both parties desire a jury, the Court may, on such terms as seem just, adjourn the hearing, in order that a jury may be summoned. Adjournment for jury.

Proceeding at the Hearing

84. The order of proceeding at the hearing of a cause shall be as follows: Order of proceeding.

The plaintiff shall state the pleadings.

The party on whom the burden of proof is thrown by the nature of the material issues or questions between the parties has the right to begin; he shall address the Court and open his case.

He shall then call his evidence and examine his witnesses in chief.

When the party beginning has concluded his evidence, he shall ask the other party if he intends to call evidence (in which term is included evidence taken by affidavit or deposition, or under commission, and documentary evidence not already read or taken as read); and if answered in the negative, he shall be entitled to sum up the evidence already given, and comment thereon, but if answered in the affirmative, he shall wait for his general reply.

When the party beginning has concluded his case, the other party shall be at liberty to address the Court, and to call evidence, and to sum up and comment thereon.

If no evidence is called or read by the latter party, the party beginning (saving the right of the Crown) shall have no right to reply, unless he has been prevented from summing up his case by the statement of the other party of his intention to call evidence.

The case on both sides shall then be considered closed.

If the party opposed to the party beginning calls or reads evidence, the party beginning shall be at liberty to reply generally on the whole case; or he may call fresh evidence in reply to the evidence given on the other side, on points material to the determination of the issues, or any of them, but not on collateral matters.

Where evidence in reply is tendered, and allowed to be given, the party against whom the same has been adduced shall be at liberty to address the Court, and the party beginning shall be entitled to the general reply.

Cross-examination and re-examination.

85. Each witness, after examination in chief, shall be subject to cross-examination by the other party, and to re-examination by the party calling him, and after re-examination may be questioned by the Court, and shall not be recalled or further questioned save through and by leave of the Court.

Notes of evidence.

86. The Court shall take a note of the substance of the *viva voce* evidence in a narrative form, but shall put down the terms of any particular question or answer, if there appears any special reason for doing so.

No person shall be entitled as of right, at any time or for any purpose, to inspection or a copy of the Court's notes.

Objection to evidence.

87. All objections to evidence must be taken at the time the question objected to is put, or, in case of written evidence, when the same is about to be put in, and must be argued and decided at the time.

Note of objection.

88. Where a question put to a witness is objected to, the Court, unless the objection appear frivolous, shall take a note of the question and objection, if required by either party, and shall mention on the notes whether the question was allowed to be put or not, and the answer to it, if put.

Evidence by affidavit.

89. Where any evidence is by affidavit, or has been taken by commission, or on deposition, the party adducing the same may read and comment on it, either immediately after his opening, or after the *viva voce* evidence on his part has been concluded.

Admission of affidavit although no cross-examination.

90. The Court may, at its discretion, if the interests of justice appear absolutely so to require (for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings), admit an affidavit in evidence, although it is shown that the party against whom the affidavit is offered in evidence had no oportunity of cross-examining the person making the affidavit, on such terms, if any, as seem just.

Documentary evidence.

91. Documentary evidence must be put in and read, or taken as read by consent.

Every document put in evidence shall be marked by the Court at the time, and shall be retained by the Court during the hearing, and returned to the party who put it in, or from whose custody it came, immediately after the judgment, unless it is impounded by order of the Court.

Variance of evidence.

92. Where the evidence adduced at the hearing varies substantially from the allegations of the respective parties in the pleadings, it shall be in the discretion of the Court to allow the pleadings to be amended.

Amendments.

93. The Court may allow such amendments on such terms as to adjournment, costs, and other things as seem just, so as to avoid surprise and injury to any party: but all amendments necessary for the determination in the existing suit of the real question in controversy between the parties shall be made if duly applied for.

Pleadings prejudicing fair trial.

94. The Court may at the hearing order or allow, on such terms as seem just, the striking out or amendment of any pleading that appears so framed as to prejudice, embarrass, or delay the fair trial of the real questions in controversy between the parties.

Judgment

Publicity.

95. Decisions and judgments shall be delivered or read in open court in presence of the parties and their legal advisers.

Summons to hear judgment.

96. If the judgment of the Court is reserved at the hearing, parties to the suit shall be summoned to hear judgment, unless the Court at the hearing states the day on which judgment will be delivered, in which case no summons to hear judgment shall be issued.

Notice to parties judgment.

97. All parties shall be deemed to have notice of any decision or judgment, if the same is pronounced at the hearing of the application or suit.

All parties duly served with notice to attend and hear judgment shall be deemed to have notice of the judgment when pronounced.

98. A minute of every judgment, whether final or interlocutory, shall be made, on which the decree or order may be drawn up on the application of any of the parties. Minute of judgment.

Special Case

99. Any decision or judgment may be given, or verdict taken, subject to a special case to be stated for the opinion of the Supreme Court. Decision, judgment, or verdict subject to special case.

Rehearing.—New Trial

100. The Court may, in any case, on such terms as seem just, order a rehearing or new trial, with a stay of proceedings. General power of Court as to rehearing or new trial.

101. An application for a new trial may be made and determined on the day of hearing, if all parties are present, or on notice of motion, filed not later than 14 days after the hearing. Time for application for new trial.

Such notice shall not of itself operate as a stay of proceedings; but any money in Court in the suit shall be retained to abide the result of the motion or the further order of the Court.

After the expiration of such 14 days, an application for a new trial shall not be admitted, except by special leave of the Court, on such terms as seem just.

102. On an order for rehearing or new trial, either party may demand a jury for the second trial, though the first was not with a jury. Jury may be demanded on new trial.

103. The Court may, if it thinks fit, make it a condition of granting a rehearing or new trial that the trial shall be with a jury. Court may order jury.

104. Where the Supreme Court, on appeal from a Court where trial with a jury can be had, thinks fit to direct a rehearing in the Court below, it may direct that the second trial shall be with a jury. On appeal jury may be ordered on second trial.

Decrees and Orders

105. A decree or order shall bear date of the day on which the decision or judgment on which the decree or order is founded, is pronounced. Date of decree or order.

106. Decrees and orders shall be drawn up in form only on the application of some party to the suit, and shall then be passed, certified by the seal of the Court, and entered, and shall then form part of the record. Drawing up of decree or order.

No decree or order shall be enforced or appealed from, nor shall any copy thereof be granted, until it has been so drawn up, passed, and entered.

107. Any party to the suit is entitled to obtain a copy of a decree or order, when drawn up, passed, and entered, such copy to be certified under the seal of the Court. Certified copies.

108. Where an order is made *ex parte*, a certified copy of the affidavit or deposition on which the order is granted must be served on the party affected by the order, together with the order. *Ex parte* orders.

109. Where in any suit or matter a decree or order directs any person to pay money or do any other act, the same or some subsequent decree or order shall state the precise time within which the payment or other act is to be made or done, reckoned from the date or from the service of the decree or order in which the time is stated, or from some other point of time, as seems fit. Statement of time in decree or order.

110. A decree or order may direct the payment to be made, or act to be done immediately after service of the decree or order, if, under special circumstances, the Court thinks fit so to direct. Immediate payment.

111. Where the decree or order is one directing payment of money, there shall be indorsed on the copy of it served on the person required to obey it a memorandum in the words, or to the effect, following:— Indorsement on decree or order for money payment.

"If you, the within-named A.B., neglect to obey this decree [*or*
"order] by the time therein limited, you will be liable to have

"writ of execution issued against your goods, under which they "may be seized and sold, and will also be liable to be summoned "by the Court, and to be examined as to your ability to make "the payment directed by this decree [*or* order], and to be "imprisoned in case of your not answering satisfactorily."

Or for other act.

112. Where the decree or order is one directing some act to be done other than payment of money, there shall be indorsed on the copy of it served on the person required to obey it a memorandum in the words, or to the effect, following:—

"If you, the within-named A.B., neglect to obey this decree [*or* "order] within the time therein limited, you will be liable to be "arrested under a warrant to be issued by the Court, and will "also be liable to have your property sequestered, for the pur-"pose of compelling you to obey this decree [*or* order]."

Instalments.

113. A decree or order may direct that money directed to be paid by any person be paid by such instalments as the Court thinks fit.

How payment to be made.

114. All money directed by any decree or order to be paid by any person, shall be paid into Court in the suit or matter, unless the Court otherwise direct.

Enforcement of order by or against persons not parties to suit.

115. Every person not being a party in any suit, who obtains an order or in whose favour an order is made, is entitled to enforce obedience hereto by the same process as if he were a party to the suit.

And every person not being a party to any suit against whom obedience to any order may be enforced, is liable to the same process for enforcing obedience to such order as if he were a party to the suit.

Execution of Decree and Order

Obedience without demand made.

116. A person directed by a decree or order to pay money, or do any other act, is bound to obey the decree or order on being duly served with it, and without any demand for payment or performance.

Execution against goods.

117. Where the decree or order is one directing payment of money, and the person directed to make payment refuses or neglects to do so according to the exigency of the decree or order, the person prosecuting the decree or order shall be entitled to apply to the Court for execution against the goods of the disobedient person.

Instalments.

118. Where a decree or order directs payment of money by instalments, execution shall not issue until after default in payment of some instalment according to the order; and execution, or successive executions, may then issue for the whole of the money and costs then remaining unpaid, or for such portion thereof as the Court orders, either at the time of making the original decree or order or at any subsequent time.

Stay of Execution

Power to stay, pending other suit.

119. The Court may, if under the circumstances of any case it thinks fit, on the application of defendant, and on such terms as seem just, stay execution of a decree or order pending a suit in the same or any other Court in which that defendant is plaintiff, and the person who has obtained such decree or order is defendant.

Seizure and Sale of Goods

Warrant of execution against goods.

120. The Court shall, unless it sees good reason to the contrary, on the application of the person prosecuting the decree or order, issue under the seal of the Court a warrant of execution, directed to a proper officer, who shall be thereby empowered to levy the money ordered to be paid (with the costs of execution) by distress and sale of the goods of the disobedient person, wheresoever found within the particular jurisdiction.

What may be seized.

121. The officer executing the warrant may by virtue thereof seize any of the goods of the person against whom execution issues (except the wearing apparel and bedding of himself or his family, and the tools and implements of his trade, to the value of 25 dollars, which shall to

that extent be protected from seizure), and may also seize any money, bank notes, cheques, bills of exchange, promissory notes, bonds, or securities for money belonging to him.

How bills, notes, and other securities are to be dealt with.

122. The Court shall hold any cheques, bills of exchange, promissory notes, bonds, or securities for money so seized, as security for the amount directed to be levied by the execution, or so much thereof as is not otherwise levied, for the benefit of the person prosecuting the decree or order, who may sue in the name of the person against whom execution issues, or in the name of any person in whose name he might have sued, for the recovery of the money secured or made payable thereby when the time of payment arrives.

Sale.

123. The sale of goods seized in execution shall be conducted under the order of the Court, and by a person nominated by the Court, but no step shall be taken therein without the demand of the person prosecuting the decree or order, who shall be liable for any damage that ensues from any irregularity or from any improper or illegal proceeding taken at his instance.

Adverse claims to goods seized.

124. The Court shall not order any goods to be sold unless satisfied *prima facie* that they belong to the person against whom execution issued, and are in a place where the Court has the right to exercise jurisdiction.

Where a claim is made by a third party to goods seized in execution, the same, if made by a British subject, shall be decided by the Court on summons, and in a summary way, as between the claimant and the person prosecuting the decree or order.

If the claim is made by a foreigner, the Court shall either oblige the person prosecuting the decree or order to establish his claim before selling the goods, or allow him to sell the goods and defend any claim, as appears just.

When sale to be made.

125. A sale of goods seized in execution shall not be made until after the end of five days at least next following the day of seizure, unless the goods are of a perishable nature, or on the request in writing of the person whose goods have been seized; and until sale the goods shall be deposited by the officer in some fit place, or they may remain in the custody of a fit person approved by the Court and put in possession by the officer.

Custody in meantime.

Return of warrant.

126. Every warrant of execution shall be returned by the officer, who shall certify thereon how it has been executed.

Payment before sale.

127. In or on every warrant of execution the Court shall cause to be inserted or indorsed the sum of money and costs adjudged, with the sums allowed as increased costs for the execution of the warrant; and if the person against whose goods execution is issued before actual sale of the goods, pays, or causes to be paid into Court, or to the officer holding the warrant, the sum of money and costs adjudged, or such part thereof as the person entitled thereto agrees to accept in full satisfaction thereof, together with all fees, the execution shall be superseded, and the goods seized shall be discharged and set at liberty.

Neglect, connivance, or omission of officers.

128. In case any officer of the Court, employed to levy any execution by neglect, connivance, or omission loses the opportunity of levying the same, then on complaint of the person aggrieved and on the fact alleged being proved on oath to the satisfaction of the Court, the Court may order the officer to pay such damages as the person complaining appears to have sustained thereby, not exceeding in any case the sum of money for which the execution issued; and the officer shall be liable thereto; and on demand made thereof, and on his refusal to pay the same, payment thereof shall be enforced as any decree or order of the Court directing the payment of money.

Summons to Judgment Debtor

In what cases.

129. Where a decree or order directing payment of money remains wholly or in part unsatisfied (whether a warrant of execution has issued or not), the person prosecuting the decree or order may apply to the Court for a summons, requiring the person by whom payment is directed to be made to appear and be examined respecting his ability to make the payment directed, and the Court shall, unless it sees good reason to the contrary, issue such a summons.

Examination.

130. On the appearance of the person against whom the summons is issued, he may be examined on oath by or on behalf of the person prosecuting the decree or order, and by the Court, respecting his ability to pay the money directed to be paid, and for the discovery of property applicable to such payment, and as to the disposal which he may have made of any property.

He shall be bound to produce, on oath or otherwise, all books, papers, and documents in his possession or power, relating to property applicable to such payment.

He may be examined as to the circumstances under which he contracted the debt or incurred the liability in respect of which the payment of money is by the decree or order directed to be made, and as to the means or expectation he then had of paying the debt or discharging the liability.

He shall be bound to sign his examination when reduced into writing.

Whether the person summoned appears or not, the person prosecuting the decree or order, and all other witnesses whom the Court thinks requisite, may be examined on oath or otherwise respecting the matters aforesaid.

The Court may, if it thinks fit, adjourn the hearing of the summons from time to time, and require from the person summoned such security for his appearance at the adjourned hearing as seems fit, and in default of his finding security, may, by warrant, commit him to prison, there to remain until the adjourned hearing unless sooner discharged.

Commitment.

131. In any of the following cases,—

(i.) If it appears to the Court by the examination of the person summoned or other evidence, that he then has or since the making of the decree or order has had sufficient means to pay the money directed to be paid by him, and he refuses or neglects to pay the same according to the decree or order; or

(ii.) That, with intent to defraud his creditors, or any of them, he has made or suffered any gift, delivery, or transfer of any property, or changed, removed, or concealed any property; or

(iii.) That the debt or liability in question was contracted or incurred by him, by or by reason of fraud or false pretence, or breach of trust, committed by him; or

(iv.) That forbearance thereof was obtained by him by fraud or false pretence; or

(v.) That the debt or liability was wilfully contracted or incurred by him without his having had at the same time a reasonable expectation of being able to pay or discharge it; or

(vi.) Was contracted or incurred by him by reason of any prosecution or proceeding wherein he was found guilty of any crime or offence, or by reason of any proceeding for libel, slander, assault, battery, adultery, seduction, breach of promise of marriage, malicious arrest, malicious or frivolous and vexatious prosecution, malicious trespass, malicious injury, or the malicious filing or prosecution of a petition for adjudication of insolvency or bankruptcy,—

then and in any such case the Court may, if it thinks fit, order that the person summoned be committed to prison for any time not exceeding forty days, and may issue a warrant for his commitment accordingly.

132. In places where there is no British prison or no other place for the detention of a debtor in custody except the prison of the Chinese or Japanese authorities, the Court shall not commit the debtor, if it appears that the last-mentioned prison is unfit, regard being had to the requirements of health and decency, for the confinement of a British subject under civil process. Place of imprisonment.

133. The expenses of the debtor's maintenance in prison must be defrayed in the first instance by the person prosecuting the decree or order, and may be recovered by him in such manner as the Court directs. Expenses of maintenance in prison.

Such expenses shall be estimated by the Court, and shall be paid at such times and in such manner as the Court directs.

In default of payment the debtor may be discharged if the Court thinks fit.

134. Imprisonment under such a warrant does not operate as a satisfaction or extinguishment of the debt or liability to which the decree or order relates, or protect the person imprisoned from being anew summoned and imprisoned for any new fraud or other default rendering him liable to be imprisoned, or deprive the person prosecuting the decree or order of any right to have execution against his goods, as if there had not been such imprisonment. Effect of imprisonment.

135. Any person so imprisoned, who pays the money by the decree or order directed to be paid, or the instalments thereof payable, and costs remaining due at the time of his commitment, and all subsequent costs and expenses, shall be discharged out of custody. Discharge from prison on payment.

136. On the hearing of any such summons as aforesaid, the Court, if it thinks fit, whether it makes any order for the commitment of the person summoned or not, may rescind or alter any decree or order previously made against him for the payment of money by instalment or otherwise, and make any further or other order, either for the payment of the whole thereof forthwith, or by any instalments, or in any other manner as the Court thinks reasonable and just. Rescinding or variation of order for payment.

Execution out of Jurisdiction

137. Ordinarily a warrant of execution or commitment shall not be executed out of the particular jurisdiction, except under an order made for that purpose, on the request of the Court issuing the warrant, by the Court within whose jurisdiction it is to be executed, which Court may take such steps as if it had originally issued the warrant, but shall ultimately send any money produced by the execution, or the person apprehended (as the case may be), to the Court from which the warrant issued, to be there dealt with according to law. Warrant of execution of commitment, where to be executed.

But where the urgency or other peculiar circumstances of the case appear to the Court issuing the warrant so to require, the Court (for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings) may order it to be executed out of the particular jurisdiction, and it may be so executed accordingly.

Arrest

138. Where the decree or order is one directing some act to be done other than payment of money, and the person directed to do the act refuses or neglects to do it according to the exigency of the decree or order, the person prosecuting the decree or order shall be entitled to apply to the Court for a warrant of arrest against the disobedient person. In what cases.

139. The Court shall, unless it sees good reason to the contrary, on the application of the person prosecuting the decree or order, issue, under the seal of the Court, a warrant of arrest directed to a proper officer, who shall be thereby empowered to take the body of the disobedient person and detain him in custody until further order. Warrant.

Sequestration

In what cases.

140. In case the person against whom the warrant of arrest issues is not and cannot be found,—or is taken and detained in custody under the warrant without obeying the decree or order,—then the person prosecuting the decree or order shall be entitled to an order of sequestration against his property.

Commitment for Disobedience

In what cases.

141. Where any person over whom the Court has jurisdiction is guilty of wilful disobedience to a decree or order, the person prosecuting the decree or order shall be entitled to apply to the Court for an order on the disobedient person to show cause why he should not be punished for the disobedience. The Court, unless it sees good reason to the contrary, shall on such application make an order accordingly.

The Court shall not grant the order except on evidence on oath establishing such a case as, if uncontradicted and unexplained, would justify the immediate commitment of the disobedient person.

A certified copy of the affidavit or deposition on which the order is granted shall be served on the party to whom the order is directed, together with the order, and he may file counter affidavits.

Warrant.

142. On the return day of the order, if the person to whom it is directed does not attend, and does not establish a sufficient excuse for not attending, and if the Court is satisfied that the order has been duly served, —or if he attends and does not show cause to the satisfaction of the Court why he should not be punished for the disobedience,—the Court may issue a warrant for his commitment to prison.

The Court may enlarge the time for return to the order, or may, on the return of it, and under circumstances which would strictly justify the immediate commitment of the person guilty of the disobedience, direct that the warrant for his commitment shall issue only after a certain time and in the event of continued disobedience at that time to the decree or order in respect of which he has been guilty of disobedience.

Duration of detention.

143. A person committed for disobedience to a decree or order is liable to be detained in custody until he has obeyed the decree or order in all things that are to be immediately performed, and given such security as the Court thinks fit to obey the other parts of the decree or order (if any) at the future times thereby appointed,—or in case of his no longer having the power to obey the decree or order, then until he has been imprisoned for such time or until he has paid such fine as the Court directs.

VI.—Interlocutory Proceedings.

Form of interlocutory application.

144. Interlocutory applications may be made at any stage of a suit or proceeding.

They shall be made either by motion or on application for a summons.

Motions

Motion-paper.

145. Motions must be reduced to writing in the terms of the order sought from the Court; and a motion shall not be entertained until the party moving has filed in the Court a written motion paper distinctly stating the terms of the order sought.

The motion may in its terms ask for an order directing more than one thing to be done, and may also be in an alternative form, asking that one or another order be made, so only that the whole order sought be therein substantially expressed.

If the motion-paper contains any matter by way of argument or other matter except the proper particulars of the motion itself, the Court shall direct the motion-paper to be amended, and shall make no other order.

thereon, until it is amended accordingly by the striking out of such argument or other matter.

There shall be filed with the motion-paper all affidavits on which the person moving intends to rely.

No other evidence can be used in support of the motion except by leave of the Court. Evidence.

No paper accompanying the motion-paper other than an affidavit shall be received.

146. The person filing the motion-paper may then either move the Court while sitting, and on such days and at such times, if any, as are by the regulations of the Court appointed for hearing motions,—or in cases of urgency at any time while the Court is sitting, and not engaged in hearing any other matter,—or send a written request to the Court for an order according to the motion-paper, with such argument stated in writing in support of his motion as he thinks fit. Motion in Court; or by writing.

147. All motions shall be made *ex parte* in the first instance, unless the Court gives leave to give a notice of motion for a certain day. Notice of motion.

148. On a motion *ex parte* the party moving shall apply for either an immediate absolute order of the Court in the terms of the motion-paper on his own shewing and evidence, or an order to the other party to appear on a certain day and show cause why an order should not be made in the terms of the motion-paper. Application *ex parte*.

Any party moving in Court *ex parte* may support his motion by argument addressed to the Court on the facts put in evidence by the affidavits filed in support of the motion; and no party to the suit or proceeding, although present, other than the party moving, shall be entitled to be then heard.

149. On a motion coming on, the Court may allow the motion-paper to be amended. Order on motion.

It may allow additional evidence to be produced by affidavit or deposition.

It may direct the motion to stand over.

It may refuse the motion.

It may make an order in terms of the motion.

Where an immediate order absolute is asked, and the right thereto clearly appears, it may grant such order.

It may grant an order to show cause why the order sought should not be made.

It may allow a motion on notice to be made.

If the motion as originally framed, or as amended, is substantially divisible into two or more parts, it may divide the same, and deal in different ways with the separate parts thereof, as the case may require.

If it appears to the Court on the evidence adduced in support of the motion, or on any additional evidence which the Court permits to be adduced in support thereof, that the party moving is entitled to an order absolute, or to show cause different from the order asked, and the party moving is willing to take such different order, the Court may so order accordingly.

If he is not willing to take such different order, the Court shall refuse the motion.

150. When an order is made on a motion *ex parte* any party affected by it may, within seven days after service of it, apply to the Court by motion to vary or discharge it, and the Court, on notice to the party obtaining the order, either may refuse to vary or discharge it, or may vary or discharge it with or without imposing terms as to costs or security, or other things, as seems just. Varying or discharge of order

Order to show cause

Return-day.

151. An order to show cause shall specify a day when cause is to be shewn, to be called the return-day to the order, which shall ordinarily be not less than four days after service.

Counter affidavit.

A person served with an order to show cause may, before the return day, file affidavits in order to contradict the evidence used in obtaining the order, or setting forth other facts on which he relies, to induce the Court to discharge such order.

Proceedings on return-day.

On the return-day, if the persons served do not appear, in person or by counsel or attorney, and it appears to the Court that the service on all proper parties has not been duly effected, the Court may enlarge the time and direct further service, or make such order as seems just.

If the persons served appear, or the Court is satisfied that service on all proper parties has been duly effected, the Court may proceed with the matter.

The Court may either discharge the order, or make the same absolute, —or adjourn the consideration thereof—or permit further affidavits to be filed in support of or against the order,—and may modify the terms of the order so as to meet the merits of the case,—and may make the order so modified absolute,—and may, if the order against which cause is shown is substantially divisible into two or more parts, divide the same, and deal in different ways with the separate parts as seems fit; and the Court, as part of its order, may impose terms as to costs or other things on the parties, or any of them, as seems just.

Summons

Application for.

152. An interlocutory application for summons need not be made in writing, but may be made in person either by the applicant himself, or by his counsel or attorney.

Contents of.

If the Court considers that a summons ought to be granted it may issue a summons ordering the person to whom it is directed to attend at the time and place specified therein, either in person or by counsel or attorney, and briefly but distinctly setting forth the nature of the particular application.

The summons shall be headed in the suit or other proceeding.

Proceedings on return-day.

On the return-day of the summons, if the person to whom the summons is directed attends, or in his absence on proof of service, the Court may, on the application of the person obtaining the summons, consider and deal with the application in a summary way.

The Court shall take a note of the material evidence if taken *viva voce*.

The Court may adjourn the hearing of any summons when necessary.

VII.—Appeal to Supreme Court

I.—In General

Ex parte orders.

153. An appeal does not lie from an order made *ex parte*.

Any person aggrieved by such an order must apply to the Court by which it is made to vary or discharge it.

Time for application for leave.

154. Application for leave to appeal must be made to the Court whose decision is to be appealed from, by motion, *ex parte*, ordinarily within seven days after the decision to be appealed from is given, but afterwards by special leave of the Court.

Execution of decree or order pending appeal.

155. If leave to appeal is applied for by a person directed by a decree or order to pay money, or do any other act, the Court below shall direct either that the decision appealed from be carried into execution, or that the execution thereof be suspended pending the appeal, as the Court considers to be in accordance with substantial justice.

Security.

If the Court directs the decision to be carried into execution, the person in whose favour it is given shall, before the execution of it, give security to the satisfaction of the Court for the due performance of such order as the Supreme Court may make.

If the Court directs the execution of the decision to be suspended pending the appeal, the person against whom the decision is given shall, before any order for suspension of execution, give security to the satisfaction of the Court for the due performance of such order as the Supreme Court may make.

In all cases security shall also be given by the appellant to the satisfaction of the Court, to an amount not exceeding 250 dollars, for the prosecution of the appeal, and for payment of all fees and charges in the Court below and in the Supreme Court, and of all such costs as may be awarded to any respondent by the Supreme Court.

If the last-mentioned security is given within fourteen days after motion made for leave to appeal, then, and not otherwise, the Court below shall give leave to appeal, and the appellant shall be at liberty to prefer and prosecute his appeal accordingly. Leave to appeal, when.

In any case other than the case hereinbefore described, the Court below, if it considers it just or expedient (for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings) to do so, may give leave to appeal on the terms and in the manner aforesaid.

156. Where there are more plaintiffs than one an appeal cannot be prosecuted except by all the plaintiffs jointly. Appeal by plaintiffs;

Where there are more defendants than one, any one or more of them may prosecute an appeal separately; but defendants severing in appeal do so at the risk of costs if the severance is improper. by defendants.

157. The Supreme Court may require any party to an appeal to appear personally before it on the hearing of the appeal, or on any occasion pending the appeal; otherwise personal appearance shall not be requisite. Personal appearance.

158. It is not open, as of right, to any party to an appeal to adduce new evidence in support of his original case; but a party may allege any facts essential to the issue that have come to his knowledge after the decision of the Court below, and adduce evidence in support of such allegations; and for the furtherance of justice the Supreme Court may, where it thinks fit, allow or require new evidence to be adduced. Evidence.

159. The Court below shall not, except for some special cause, take upon itself the responsibility of the charge or of the transmission to the Supreme Court of original letters or documents produced in evidence in the suit. Original documents;

Such original letters and documents shall be returned to the respective parties producing the same, and only copies thereof duly certified shall be transmitted in the appeal record.

The respective parties must, however, be prepared to produce the originals, if required by the Supreme Court, before or at the hearing of the appeal.

160. After the expiration of six months from the date of a decree or order, leave to appeal against it shall not be given by a Provincial Court. Limitation of time for appeal.

Application for leave to appeal must in that case be made to the Supreme Court, which shall grant such leave if, on consideration of all the circumstances of the case, it appears just and expedient that an appeal should be allowed, but not otherwise, and may impose such terms as to security and other things as seem just.

161. The foregoing Rules apply to suits for 250 dollars or upwards, with respect to which a right of appeal is given by the Order in Council under which these Rules are framed, and shall also be applied, as far as may be *mutatis mutandis* in cases where special leave to appeal is applied for to a Provincial or to the Supreme Court. Application of foreign Rulers.

162 An appeal from a decree or order made at the hearing of a suit shall be made by petition. Appeal, petition.

Other appeals shall be made by motion. Motion.

II.—From Decrees or Orders at Hearing

Appeal petition. Time for filing.

163. The appellant must file his petition of appeal in the Court below within fourteen days after leave to appeal is given.

Contents.

164. The petition of appeal shall contain an exposition of the appellant's case as supported by evidence already before the Court, and by the record as it stands, and may not refer to any matter of fact not appearing by such record or evidence, or which may not by argument and inference be fairly deduced therefrom.

It shall set forth the grounds of appeal, and the particulars in which the decree or order appealed from is considered by the appellant to be erroneous or defective, and shall pray that the same may be reversed or varied, and that the Court above may make the particular order to which on the record and evidence as it stands the appellant conceives himself entitled, or such other order as the Court thinks just.

It may contain any matter by way of argument in support of the appeal.

Service.

165. The petition of appeal shall be served on such persons as the Court directs.

Respondent's answer.

166. Any person on whom the petition of appeal has been served may, within fourteen days after service, file in the Court below an answer to the petition of appeal.

The answer shall contain an exposition of the respondent's case as supported by the evidence already before the Court, and by the record as it stands, and may not refer to any matter of fact not appearing by such record or evidence, or not by argument and inference fairly deducible therefrom.

It shall simply conclude with a demand that the appeal be dismissed.

It may contain any matter by way of argument against the appeal.

Copies furnished.

167. Copies of the answer shall be furnished by the Court to such persons as it thinks fit.

Objections in answer.

168. All matter of objection to any appeal, as being out of time, or on any grounds other than on the merits of the case itself, must be substantially raised by the party desiring to rely thereon, in and by the answer to the petition of appeal, and if not so raised, or where no answer is put in, no such objection shall be permitted to be raised at the hearing of the appeal.

Effect of not answering.

169. The absence of an answer shall not preclude any person interested in supporting the decree or order from supporting the same on the merits at the hearing of the appeal.

Record of appeal.

170. On the expiration of the time for answering, the Court below shall, without receiving any further pleading in appeal, make up the record of appeal, which shall consist of (1) the petition, pleadings, orders, and proceedings, and the decree or order in the suit, (2) a copy of all written and documentary evidence admitted, or tendered, and of the notes of the *viva voce* evidence, (3) the petition or petitions of appeal, and (4) the answer or answers thereto.

The whole record shall be fastened together, the several pieces shall be numbered, and the whole shall be secured by the seal of the Court below.

Power of Supreme Court over suit in which appeal is pending.

171. After the record of appeal has been made up, and until the appeal is disposed of, the Supreme Court shall be deemed in possession of the whole suit as between the parties to the appeal.

Every application in the suit shall be made to the Supreme Court and not to the Court below, but any application may be made through the Court below.

Power of Supreme Court to remit the case or otherwise proceed with it.

172. The Supreme Court may from time to time make such orders as seem necessary for determining the real questions in controversy between the parties,—and for that purpose may, as between the parties to the appeal, amend any defects or errors in the record of appeal,—and may

direct the Court below to inquire into and certify its finding on any question as between such parties, or any of them, which it may be necessary or expedient to determine before final judgment in the appeal,—and generally shall, as between the parties to the appeal, have as full and ample jurisdiction over the whole suit as if the same had been instituted and prosecuted in the Supreme Court itself as a Court of first instance, by parties subject to its ordinary original jurisdiction—and may rehear the whole case,—or may remit it to the Court below to be reheard or to be otherwise dealt with as the Supreme Court directs.

Day for hearing.

173. The Supreme Court shall, on receiving the record of appeal, fix a day for the hearing thereof.

Such day shall be fixed as will allow of the Court giving notice thereof through the Court below to the parties to the appeal, and as will allow of the parties attending either in person or by counsel or attorney, if they or any of them desire to do so.

Appearance by counsel or attorney.

174. In case all the several parties to an appeal appoint persons at the place of sitting of the Supreme Court to represent them as their respective counsel or attorneys in the matter of the appeal, and cause the same to be notified to the Supreme Court, the Court shall allow the appeal to be set down in the general hearing list at once, and shall proceed to dispose of the appeal in its turn without further notice to the parties or any of them; and the respective representatives of the parties shall be bound to watch for and take notice of the day for the hearing of the appeal.

III.—Not from Decrees or Orders at Hearing

Appeal motion.

175. The appellant shall file his appeal motion paper in the Court below within seven days after leave to appeal is given.

He may at the same time file in the Court below any argument he desires to submit to the Supreme Court in support of the appeal.

The motion paper and the argument (if any) shall be served on such persons as the Court directs.

Respondent's argument.

176. Any person so served may, within seven days after service, file in the Court below any argument he desires to submit to the Supreme Court against the appeal.

Copies of such last mentioned argument (if any) shall be furnished by the Court below to such persons as it thinks fit.

Record of appeal.

177. On the expiration of the time for filing such last-mentioned argument, the Court below shall make up the record of appeal, which shall consist of (1) the petition and such portion of the pleadings, orders, proceedings, and evidence as relate to the particular decision appealed from, with (2) the appeal motion-paper and any argument or arguments filed.

The record shall be made up as on appeal from a decree.

Notice parties.

178. The Court shall not cause notice to be given to the parties of the day when the appeal motion will be disposed of, unless under special circumstances it thinks fit to do so.

But where any party to the appeal motion notifies to the Supreme Court his desire to attend in person, or by counsel or attorney, when the motion is being disposed of, he shall be at liberty to do so, and the Court shall hear him, or his counsel or attorney, before disposing of the motion.

VIII.—Summary Orders before Suit

In what cases.

179. Where the extreme urgency or other peculiar circumstances of the case appear to the Court so to require, the Court may on evidence on oath, without a petition having been previously presented, make *ex parte* an order of injunction, or an order to sequester money or goods,—or to stop a passport,—or the clearances of a ship,—or to hold to bail.

Recognizance.

180. Before making such an order the Court shall require the person applying for it to enter into a recognizance (with or without a surety or

sureties as the Court thinks fit), signed by the party applying (and his surety or sureties if any), as a security for his being answerable in damages to the persons against whom the order is sought, or to give such other security for that purpose by deposit or otherwise as the Court thinks fit.

Duration of order.

181. Any such order shall not remain in force more than 24 hours, and shall at the end of that time wholly cease to be in force unless within that time a suit is regularly instituted by the person obtaining the order.

Any such order shall be dealt with in the suit as seems just.

Arrest and other proceedings under order to hold to bail.

182. An order to hold to bail shall state the amount (including costs) for which bail is required.

It shall be executed forthwith.

The person arrested under it shall be entitled to be discharged from custody under it on bringing into Court the amount stated in the order, to abide the event of any suit instituted, or on entering into a recognizance (with or without a surety or sureties as the Court thinks fit), signed by him (and his surety or sureties if any), as a security that he will abide by and satisfy any decree or order of the Court in any suit instituted, or on giving such other security for that purpose by deposit or otherwise as the Court thinks fit.

The person arrested shall be liable to be detained in custody under the order for not more than seven days, if not sooner discharged; but the Court may, from time to time, on evidence on oath, renew the order, so, however, that no person be kept in custody under any such order, and renewed order or orders for a longer time, in the whole than thirty days.

IX.—Probate and Administration

Deposit of Will in Lifetime

Testator may deposit will.

183. Any British subject may in his lifetime deposit for safe custody in the Supreme or other Court his own Will, sealed up under his own seal and the seal of the Court.

Proceedings on Death

Notice of death.

184. The Supreme Court and every other Court shall endeavour to obtain, as early as may be, information of the death of every British subject dying within the particular jurisdiction, and all such information respecting the affairs of the deceased as may serve to guide the Court with respect to the securing and administration of his property.

On receiving information of the death of a British subject the Court shall put up a notice thereof at the place where its sittings are ordinarily held, and shall keep the same there until probate or administration is granted, or where it appears to the Court that probate or administration will not be applied for, or cannot be granted, for such time as the Court thinks fit.

Compulsory production of testamentary papers.

185. Where it is shown to the satisfaction of the Supreme or other Court that any paper purporting to be testamentary is in the possession or under the control of any person, the Court may, in a summary way, whether a suit or proceeding as to probate or administration is pending or not, order him to produce and bring into Court such paper.

Where it appears to the Supreme or other Court that there are reasonable grounds for believing that any person has knowledge of any paper purporting to be testamentary (although it is not shown to the satisfaction of the Court that the paper is in his possession or under his control), the Court may, in a summary way,—whether a suit or proceeding for probate or administration is pending or not,—order him to attend for the purpose of being examined respecting the same in open Court, or on interrogatories, and after examination to produce the paper and bring it into Court.

Any person failing to attend or to be examined, or to produce and bring in the paper accordingly, shall be liable to the same consequences

as he would be liable to if he were a party to a suit in the Court, and had made like default.

186. The Court may of its own motion, or on the application of any person claiming an interest under a will, give notice to the executor or executors (if any) therein named, to come in and prove the will or to renounce probate; and the executors or executor so named, or some or one of them, must within fourteen days after notice come in and prove or renounce accordingly.

Notice to executors to come in and prove.

I.—Probate or Administration in General

187. Probate or letters of administration with Will annexed shall not issue until after the lapse of seven days from the death of the deceased, except under the direction of the Judge of the Supreme Court, or in case of great urgency.

Time after death when probate or administration may be granted.

Letters of administration (not with Will annexed) shall not issue until after the lapse of fourteen days from the death of the deceased, except under the direction of the Supreme Court, or in case of great urgency.

188. Where probate or administration is, for the first time, applied for after the lapse of three years from the death of the deceased, a grant shall not be made except under the direction of the Judge of the Supreme Court.

Application after three years.

189. In any case a grant of probate or administration may be made by the Supreme Court, wheresoever in China or Corea the deceased had at the time of his death his place of abode; but where the deceased had at the time of his death his fixed place of abode in the district of a Provincial Court, the application for the grant shall not be entertained by the Supreme Court, except on the request of the Provincial Court.

Grants by Supreme on request of Provincial Court.

190. Where any dispute or question arises in relation to the grant or the application for it,—or it appears to the Provincial Court doubtful whether or not the grant should be made,—the Provincial Court shall communicate with the Judge of the Supreme Court, who shall either direct the Provincial Court to proceed in the matter according to such instructions as the Judge thinks fit, or may direct that no further proceeding be taken in the matter by the Provincial Court, but any party concerned may apply for a grant to the Supreme Court itself.

In disputed or doubtful cases, directions of Supreme to Provincial Court.

191. The Provincial Court, before proceeding in the matter of any application, shall take care to ascertain that the deceased had at the time of his death his fixed place of abode in the district of the Court, and shall not for this purpose consider itself bound to rest satisfied with such evidence as is offered by the person applying for the grant.

Evidence to found jurisdiction of Provincial Court.

192. The Court shall, where it deems it necessary, require proof, in addition to the oath of the executor or administrator, of the identity of the deceased or of the party applying for the grant.

Identity.

193. The Court shall take care to ascertain the value of the property of the deceased as correctly as circumstances admit.

Value of property.

194. In no case shall the Court allow probate or letters of administration to issue until all inquiries which it sees fit to institute have been answered to its satisfaction.

Satisfactory answer to Court's inquiries before grant.

The Court shall, however, afford as great facility for the obtaining of probate or administration as is consistent with due regard to the prevention of error and fraud.

195. In the following cases of probate or administration, a grant shall not issue except from the Supreme Court under immediate direction of the Judge, namely:—

Cases in which Judge of Supreme Court alone may make grant.

Probate, or administration with will annexed, where the will was executed before the 1st day of January, 1838, and there is no testamentary paper of later date than the 31st day of December,

Probate, or administration with will annexed, the will being simply an execution of a special power, or being the will of a married woman made by virtue of power:

Administration for the use or benefit of a minor or infant, or a lunatic or person of unsound mind:

Administration (with or without will annexed) of the property of a bastard dying a bachelor or spinster, or dying a widower or widow without issue, or of a person dying without known relative:

Limited administration:

Administration to be granted to a person not resident within China or Corea.

Revocation or alteration of grant.

196. Revocation or alteration of a grant of probate or administration shall not be made except by the Supreme Court, under the immediate direction of the Judge.

Notice to prohibit grant.

197. A notice to prohibit a grant of probate or administration may be filed in the Supreme Court, or in any Provincial Court.

Immediately on such a notice being filed in a Provincial Court, a copy thereof shall be sent to the Court of the district (if any) in which it is alleged the deceased had at the time of his death his fixed place of abode, and to any other Court to which it appears to the Judge of the Supreme Court expedient to send a copy.

Immediately on such a notice being filed in a Provincial Court, the Court shall send a copy thereof to the Supreme Court, and also to the Court of any other district in which it is known or alleged the deceased had at the time of his death a place of abode.

Such a notice shall remain in force for three months only from the day of filing; but it may be renewed from time to time.

Any such notice shall not affect any grant made on the day on which the notice is filed, or on which a copy of the notice is received, as the case may be.

The person filing such a notice shall be warned by a warning in writing under the seal of the Court being delivered at the place mentioned in the notice as the address of the person filing the notice.

After such a notice has been filed in a Provincial Court, or after a copy of such a notice has been received by a Provincial Court (as the case may be), the Provincial Court shall not make a grant of probate or administration, but any grant shall be made only by the Supreme Court, under the immediate direction of the Judge.

Notices in nature of citations.

198. Notices in the nature of citations shall be given by publication in such newspapers, or in such other manner as the Court, in each case, directs.

Procedure in suits for probate or administration.

199. Suits respecting probate or administration shall be instituted and conducted as nearly as may be in the same manner as suits for claims of 100 dollars and upwards.

Custody of original wills.

200. All original wills, of which probate or administration with will annexed is granted, shall be filed and kept in the public office of the Supreme or other Court from which the grant issues, in such manner as to secure at once the due preservation and the convenient inspection of the same; and no original will shall be delivered out for any purpose without the express and special direction in writing of the Judge of the Supreme Court.

Official copies and certificates.

An official copy of the whole or of any part of a will, or an official certificate of a grant of administration, may be obtained from the Supreme or other Court where the will has been proved or the administration granted, on payment of the proper fees.

Half-yearly returns from Provincial to Supreme Court.

201. On the first day of February, and the first day of August in every year, every Provincial Court shall send to the Supreme Court,—

A list of the grants of probate and administration made by it up to the last preceding first day of January and first day of July respectively, and not included in any previous list.

And also, a copy, certified by the Provincial Court to be a correct copy, of every will to which any such probate or administration relates.

II.—Probate and Administration with Will annexed

202. In the following rules respecting probate and administration the expression "the proper officer" means, as to the Provinces, the Consul-General, Consul, or Vice-Consul holding and forming a Court; as to the Supreme Court, such one of the officers attached thereto as for the time being acts in matters of probate and administration by the authority and under the direction of the Judge. Interpretation of "the proper officer."

203. On receiving an application for probate or for administration with will annexed, the proper officer must inspect the will, and see whether it appears to be signed by the testator, or by some other person in his presence and by his direction, and subscribed by two witnesses, according to the provisions of the Acts of Parliament, 7 Will. 4, & 1 Vict. c. 26 sec. 9, and 15 & 16 Vict. c. 24 sect. 1, and in no case may he proceed further if the will does not appear to be so signed and subscribed. Examination of will as to mode of execution.

204. If the will appears to be signed by or for the testator, and subscribed by two witnesses, the officer must then refer to the attestation clause (if any), and consider whether the wording thereof shows the will to have been in fact executed in accordance with the provisions of the said Acts.. Examination attestation clause.

205. If there is no attestation clause to the will,—or if the attestation clause thereto is insufficient,—the officer must require an affidavit from at least one of the subscribing witnesses, if either of them is living, to prove that the will was in fact executed in accordance with the provisions of the said Acts. Proof of execution according to Acts of Parliament.

The affidavit must be engrossed and form part of the probate, so that the probate may be a complete document on the face of it.

If on perusal of the affidavit it appears that the will was not in fact executed in accordance with the provisions of the said Acts, the officer must refuse probate.

If on perusal of the affidavit it appears doubtful whether or not the will was in fact executed in accordance with the provisions of the said Acts, the officer must lay a statement of the matter before the Judge of the Supreme Court for his directions.

If both the subscribing witnesses are dead,—or if from other circumstances no affidavit can be obtained from either of them,—resort must be had to other persons (if any) who were present at the execution of the will; but if no affidavit of any such other person can be obtained, evidence on oath must be procured of that fact, and of the handwriting of the deceased and of the subscribing witnesses, and also of any circumstances that may raise a presumption in favour of the due execution of the will.

206. The officer shall not allow probate of will, or administration with the will annexed, of any blind person, or of any obviously illiterate or ignorant person, to issue, unless he has previously satisfied himself, by what appears on the face of the will or by evidence on oath, that the will was read over to the deceased before its execution, or that the deceased had at the time knowledge of its contents. Will of testator blind, obviously illiterate, or ignorant.

Where information is not forthcoming, the officer must communicate with the Judge of the Supreme Court.

207. Having satisfied himself that the will was duly executed, the officer must carefully inspect the same to see whether there are any interlineations or alterations or erasures or obliterations appearing in it, and requiring to be accounted for. Interlineations, alterations, erasures, or obliterations.

Interlineations and alterations are invalid unless they existed in the will at the time of its execution, or,—if made afterwards, unless they have been executed and attested in the mode required by the said Acts of Parliament,—or unless they have been made valid by the re-execution of the will—or by the subsequent execution of some codicil thereto.

Where interlineations or alterations appear in the will (unless duly executed or recited in or otherwise identified by the attestation clause) an affidavit or affidavits in proof of their having existed in the will before its execution must be filed.

In like manner erasures and obliterations are not to prevail unless proved to have existed in the will at the time of its execution—or unless the alterations thereby effected in the will are duly executed and attested, —or unless they have been made valid by the re-execution of the will, or by the subsequent execution of some codicil thereto.

If no satisfactory evidence is adduced as to the time when the erasures or obliterations were made, and the words erased or obliterated are not entirely effaced, and can, on inspection of the paper, be ascertained, they must form part of the probate.

In every case of words having been erased which might have been of importance an affidavit must be required.

If reasonable doubt exists in regard to any interlineation, alteration, erasure, or obliteration, the officer shall, before proceeding further in the matter, communicate with the Judge of the Supreme Court for his directions.

Deed, paper, or document referred to in a will;

208. Where a will contains a reference to any deed, paper, memorandum, or other document, of such a nature as to raise a question whether it ought or ought not to form a constituent part of the will, the production of the deed, paper, memorandum, or other document must be required, with a view to ascertain whether or not it is entitled to probate; and if not produced the non-production of it must be accounted for by evidence on oath.

Any deed, paper, memorandum, or other document cannot form part of a will or codicil, unless it was in existence at the time when the will or codicil was executed.

Or annexed or attached.

If there are any vestiges of sealing wax or wafers or other marks on the testamentary paper, leading to the inference that some paper, memorandum, or other document has been annexed or attached thereto, they must be satisfactorily accounted for by evidence on oath, or the production of such paper, memorandum, or other document must be required; and if not produced, the non-production of it must be accounted for by evidence on oath.

If doubt exists as to whether or not any such deed, paper, memorandum, or other document is entitled to probate as a constituent part of the will, the officer shall, before proceeding further in the matter, communicate with the Judge of the Supreme Court for his directions.

Codicils.

209. The foregoing rules respecting wills apply equally to codicils.

Marking of will or copy sworn to.

210. Every will or copy of a will, or other testamentary paper to which an executor or an administrator with will annexed is sworn, shall be marked by such executor or administrator and by the person before whom he is sworn.

Writing of copies.

211. The officer shall take care that the copies of wills to be annexed to probates or letters of administration are fairly and properly written, and to reject those which are not so.

III.—Administration

Administration not with will annexed.

212. The duties of the proper officer in granting administration (not with will annexed) are in many respects the same as in cases of probate.

He shall ascertain the time and place of the deceased's death, and the value of the property to be covered by the administration.

213. Where an executor appointed in a will survives the testator, but either dies without having taken probate, or being summoned or called on by the Court to take probate does not appear, his right in respect of the executorship wholly ceases, and the representation to the testator and the administration of his effects without further renunciation go, devolve, and may be committed in like manner as if he had not been appointed executor. **Executor dying without proving or not appearing.**

214. Where administration is applied for by one or some of the next of kin only, there being another or other next of kin equally entitled thereto, the proper officer shall require proof by affidavit that notice of the application has been given to the other next of kin. **Notice to next of kin.**

215. Every person to whom administration is granted shall give bond with two or more responsible British subjects as sureties, to the Judge of the Supreme Court, to enure in favour of the Judge for the time being, conditioned for duly collecting, getting in, and administering the personal estate of the deceased. **Administration bond.**

Where, however, the property is under the value of 250 dollars one such surety only need be taken.

The bond shall be in a penalty of double the amount under which the personal estate of the deceased is sworn, unless the proper officer in any case thinks it expedient to reduce the amount, for reasons to be forthwith certified by him to the Judge of the Supreme Court.

The proper officer may also in any case direct that more bonds than one shall be given, so as to limit the liability of any surety to such amount as the officer thinks reasonable.

216. The Judge of the Supreme Court may, on application, in a summary way, and on being satisfied that the condition of any administration bond has been broken, assign the same to some person, who shall thereupon be entitled to sue on the bond in his own name, as if the same had been originally given to him instead of to the Judge of the Supreme Court, and shall be entitled to recover thereon, as trustee for all persons interested, the full amount recoverable in respect of any breach of the conditions of the bond. **Assignment of and suit on bond.**

X.—Arbitration

217. The following rules respecting arbitration apply exclusively to cases where the agreement for reference to arbitration or submission to arbitration by consent is made a rule of Court. **In what cases these rules apply.**

218. Arbitrators shall make their award within one calendar month after they have entered on the reference, or been called on to act by a notice in writing from any party, unless the document authorizing or making the reference contains a different limit of time. **Time of award.**

219. The Court may, if it thinks fit, on reasonable notice to all parties, from time to time enlarge the time for making the award for such time as it thinks fit, the reasons for such enlargement being recorded in the minutes of proceedings. **Enlargement—the time.**

220. An umpire may enter on the reference in lieu of the arbitrators, if the latter have allowed their time or their extended time to expire without making an award, or have filed, in the Court, a notice in writing that they cannot agree. **When umpire may enter on reference.**

221. The authority of an arbitrator or umpire is not revocable except by the Court. **Revocation authority.**

222. Where it appears to the arbitrators or umpire that any difficult question of law is involved in, or raised by, the facts as finally ascertained by them or him, they or he may, if it seems fit, state the award (as to the whole or any part thereof) in the form of a special case for the opinion of the Court having jurisdiction in the matter, or of the Supreme Court. **Special case.**

The Court shall consider and deliver judgment on such case, and shall be at liberty to draw inferences of facts from the facts stated, and to amend the case or remit it for amendment by reason of any irregularity, mistake, or imperfection.

Costs.

223. The arbitrators or umpire shall have power to award how the costs of the reference shall be borne, in the whole or in part; but any award as to costs shall not preclude the party or parties against whom costs are awarded from applying to the Court to tax the costs; and on such application the costs, including the remuneration (if any) of the arbitrators and umpire, or any of them, shall be taxed at a reasonable rate by the Court, and the Court shall make such order regarding the costs of taxation as justice requires.

Form and contents of award.

224. Every award must be in writing, signed by the arbitrators or umpire making the same.

It must contain a conclusive finding, and may not find on the contingency of any matter of fact being afterwards substantiated or deposed to.

It must comprehend a finding on each of the several matters referred.

Arbitrators or an umpire may, however, from time to time make several awards on several parts of a matter or on several matters referred, so as the latest of the awards is made within the time limited.

Deposit of award.

225. The arbitrators or umpire making an award shall within the time limited deposit the award in the Court, enclosed in a sealed envelope, and indorsed with the names of the parties to the reference, and the amount claimed by the arbitrators and umpire for remuneration.

Notice thereof.

Notice of the award having been deposited shall be given by the Court to the parties, who shall be at liberty to read the award, and to have copies of it on payment of the proper fees.

Application against award.

226. Any person interested may within seven days after notice of the award apply to the Court by motion to prevent the award, or any specified part of it, being carried into effect.

Order of Court.

227. If no such motion is made the Court shall proceed, on reasonable notice to all parties, to make such order for carrying into effect the award or any part thereof, and as to costs and other things as seem just.

Remitting of matters referred.

228. The Court shall have power at any time, and from time to time, to remit the matters referred, or any of them, to the reconsideration and re-determination of the arbitrators or umpire, on such terms as to costs and other things as seem just.

Irregularity.

229. The Court shall not refrain from carrying an award into effect merely on the ground of irregularity in the submission, or during the reference, where such irregularity has not been substantially prejudicial to the party applying against the award.

XI.—Affidavits and other Evidence

Affidavits

Language.

230. Every affidavit used in the Court must be either in English or in the usual and familiar language of the witness swearing it.

An affidavit in any language other than English must be accompanied by a sworn translation into English, procured by and at the expense of the person using the affidavit.

Form.

231. Every affidavit, sworn before any British judicial or Consular officer in China or Japan, in the matter of any suit or other proceeding in Her Majesty's Courts in China and Japan, must be headed in the Court, and in the suit or proceeding in which the affidavit is to be used.

It must state the full name, trade or profession, address, and nationality of the witness.

It may be in the first or in the third person, and may be divided into convenient paragraphs, numbered consecutively.

232. Every affidavit used in the Court must contain only a statement of facts and circumstances, to which the witness swears, either on his own personal knowledge, or from information which he believes to be true. Contents.

It must not contain any extraneous matter, by way of objection, prayer, or legal argument or conclusion ; and every statement must be as brief and positive as may be consistent with proper fulness and with truth.

The matter of fact sworn to, whether in affirmation or denial, if within the knowledge of the witness, must be sworn to positively and certainly.

Where a witness swears to his belief in any matter of fact, such belief arising from any source other than his own personal knowledge, he must set forth explicitly the facts and circumstances forming the ground of his belief.

Where the belief in the truth of the matter of fact sworn to arises from information received from another person, the name of such person must be stated, and such particulars must be given as to the informant, and as to the time, place, and circumstances of the information, as may afford means to other parties to verify or contradict the same.

233. Where an affidavit is to be sworn before a British judicial or Consular officer in China or Japan, any erasure, interlineation, or alteration made before the affidavit is sworn shall be attested by the officer, who shall affix his signature or initials in the margin immediately opposite to the erasure, interlineation, or alteration. Erasures, interlineations, alterations, bad writing.

Where there are many erasures, interlineations, or alterations, so that the affidavit proposed to be sworn is illegible, or difficult to read, or is in the judgment of the officer before whom it is proposed to be sworn so written as to give any facility for being added to or in any way fraudulently altered, he may refuse to take the affidavit in its existing form and may require it to be re-written in clear and legible and unobjectionable manner.

234. An affidavit sworn before any British judicial or Consular officer, authorized to take affidavits,—before any Judge, officer, or other person in the United Kingdom, or in any British colony or possession, authorized to take affidavits,—before any Mayor or other Magistrate in any foreign country authorized to administer an oath,—or in the case of a foreigner in China or Corea before his own proper Consular or other authority,—may be used in the Court. Before whom affidavit may be sworn.

235. An affidavit may be used, notwithstanding it is defective in form according to these Rules, if the Court is satisfied that it has been sworn before a person duly authorized, and that its form is in accordance with the law and custom of the place where it is sworn. Affidavit defective in form.

236. Any affidavit shall not be admitted which is proved to have been sworn before a person on whose behalf the same is offered, or before his attorney, or before a partner or clerk of his attorney. Affidavit sworn before attorney in suit.

237. Every affidavit sworn before a British judicial or Consular officer in China or Corea must be signed by the witness ; or in case the witness cannot write his name, his mark must be subscribed, such signature or mark to be made in the presence of the officer. Signature of witness.

238. The jurat should be written without interlineation or erasure, immediately at the foot of the affidavit, and towards the left side of the paper, and must be signed by the judicial or Consular officer before whom the affidavit is sworn, and be sealed with the seal of the Court of which he is an officer, or with his Consular or other official seal (as the case may be). Jurat.

It must state the date of the swearing of the affidavit, and the place where it was sworn.

It must state that the affidavit was sworn before the judicial or Consular officer.

Where the witness is blind or illiterate it must state that fact, and that the witness appeared perfectly to understand it.

Where the witness cannot write his name, and therefore subscribes his mark, the jurat must state those facts, and that the mark was made in the presence of the officer.

Where two or more persons join in making an affidavit, their several names must be written in the jurat, and it must appear by the jurat that each of them has been sworn to the truth of the several matters stated by him in the affidavit.

Alteration and re-swearing.

239. The judicial or Consular officer must not allow an affidavit, when once sworn, to be altered in any manner whatever without being re-sworn.

If the jurat has been added and signed, a new jurat must be added if the affidavit is re-sworn; and in the jurat mention must be made of the alteration.

Any officer before whom an affidavit is proposed to be re-sworn after alteration may refuse to allow the same to be re-sworn and may, in lieu thereof, require the witness to make a fresh affidavit.

Amendment.

240. A defective or erroneous affidavit may be amended and re-sworn. by special leave of the Court in which it is to be used, on such terms as to time, costs, and other things as seem just.

Costs.

241. Where an affidavit used in the Court is not in accordance with these rules, the Court may make such order respecting the costs of, or connected with, the affidavit as seems just.

Filing of original office copy.

242. Before an affidavit is used in the Court, the original affidavit must be filed in the Court; and the original, or an office copy thereof (that is, a copy sealed with the seal of the Court as evidence of its being a correct copy, and either made under the direction of the Court or produced to the Court for examination and sealing), shall alone be recognized for any purpose in the Court.

Other Evidence

Vivâ voce evidence on interlocutory or other application.

243. On the hearing of any interlocutory or other application in a suit or matter, the Court may, if it thinks it just and expedient, for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings, summon a British subject to attend to produce documents before it, or to be examined, or to be cross-examined, and re-examined, *vivâ voce*, by or before it in like manner as at the hearing of a suit.

Such notice as the Court in each case, according to the circumstances, considers reasonable, shall be given to the person summoned, and to such persons (parties to the suit or proceeding or otherwise interested) as the Court considers entitled to inspect the documents to be produced, or to examine, cross-examine, or re-examine the person summoned, or to be present at his examination, or cross-examination, or re-examination, as the case may be.

The evidence of a witness on any such examination, cross-examination, or re-examination shall be taken in like manner, as nearly as may be, as evidence at the hearing of a suit.

Vivâ voce evidence taken as preparatory to hearing.

244. Where the circumstances of the case appear to the Court so to require, for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings, the Court may, in like manner, take the evidence of any witness at any time in the course of the proceedings in any suit or application as preparatory to the hearing of the suit or application, and the evidence so taken may be used at the hearing of the suit or application, saving just exceptions.

The evidence shall be taken in like manner, as nearly as may be, as evidence at the hearing of a suit and then the note of the evidence shal be read over to the witness and tendered to him for signature; and if he refuses to sign it the Court shall add a note of his refusal, and the evidence may be used as if he had signed it.

Evidence before suit instituted.

245. Evidence may be taken in like manner on the application of any person, before suit instituted, where it is shown to the satisfaction of the

Court on oath that the person applying has good reason to apprehend that a suit will be instituted against him in the Court, and that some person, within the particular jurisdiction at the time of application, can give material evidence respecting the subject of the apprehended suit, but that he is about to leave the particular jurisdiction, or that from some other cause the person applying will lose the benefit of his evidence if it be not at once taken.

Witness dead, insane, or not appearing

246. Where any person who might give evidence in any suit or matter is dead, insane, or unavoidably absent at the time his evidence might be taken, or for any reason considered sufficient by the Court cannot appear to give evidence in the suit or matter, the Court may, if it thinks fit, receive proof of any evidence given by him in any former judicial proceeding; provided that the subject matter of such former judicial proceeding was substantially the same as that of the existing suit, and that the parties to the existing suit were parties to it or bound by it, and in it had cross-examined or had an opportunity of cross-examining the witness of whose evidence proof is so to be given. Proof of former evidence.

Oath

247. On any occasion the Court may, if it thinks it just and expedient, for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings, take without oath the evidence of any person objecting on grounds of conscience to take an oath,—the fact of the evidence having been so taken without oath being also recorded in the minutes of proceedings.

Admission of Documents

284. Where all parties to a suit are competent to make admissions, any party may call on any other party, by notice filed in the Court, and served under order of the Court, to admit any document, saving just exceptions. Notice to admit.

In case of refusal or neglect to admit, the costs of proof of the document shall be paid by the party refusing or neglecting, whatever be the result of the case, unless the Court is of opinion that the refusal or neglect to admit was reasonable. Costs.

No costs of proof of any documents shall be allowed unless such notice has been given, except in cases where the omission to give the notice has in the opinion of the Court produced a saving of expense.

XII.—Miscellaneous Provisions

Attorneys and Agents

249. Every person doing any act or taking any proceeding in the Court as plaintiff, or otherwise, must do so in his own name and not otherwise, and either by himself, or by his attorney, procurator, or agent thereunto lawfully authorised in writing. In whose name, and how proceedings to be taken.

250. Where such act is done or proceeding taken by an attorney, procurator, or agents, the power of attorney, or instrument constituting the procurator or agent, or an authenticated copy thereof must be filed in the Court before or at the commencement of the proceedings. Filing of power of attorney.

Where the authority is special, and has reference only to the particular proceeding to be taken, the original document itself must be filed.

Where the authority is general, or has reference to other matters in which the attorney, procurator, or agent is empowered to act, an authenticated copy of such document may be filed.

The authority, whether general or special, must be distinct and clear, so as to satisfy the Court that the person professing to act thereon has such authority as he claims to exercise.

Person proceeding without authority.

251. Any person doing any act or taking any proceeding in the Court in the name or on behalf of another person, not being lawfully authorised thereunto, and knowing himself not to be so authorized, is guilty of a contempt of Court.

252.—Revoked.

Plaintiff out of Jurisdiction

Place for service.

253. Where a plaintiff, whether suing alone or suing jointly, is out of the jurisdiction of the particular Court, or is only temporarily resident within it, he must file in the Court, at or before the commencement of proceedings, a written statement of a fit place within the jurisdiction where notice or process may be served on him.

Security for costs.

He must also give security for costs and fees by deposit, or by bond in the penal sum of 500 dollars.

The Court may at any time during the suit or proceeding, either on its own motion or on the application of any defendant, order him to give further or better security for costs and fees, and may direct proceedings to be stayed in the meanwhile.

Service

How to be made.

254. Service of a petition, notice, summons, decree, order, or other document of which service is required by these Rules, or according to the course of the Court, shall be made by an officer of the Court, unless in any case the Court thinks fit otherwise to direct; and service shall not be valid unless it is made under an order of the Court (in writing under the seal of the Court), which may be either indorsed on or subscribed or annexed to the documents to be served.

Personal service.

255. Unless in any case the Court thinks it just and expedient otherwise to direct, service shall be personal,—that is, the document to be served shall, together with the order for service (indorsed, subscribed, or annexed), be delivered into the hands of the person to be served.

Other service.

256. Where it appears to the Court (either with or without any attempt at personal service) that for any reason personal service cannot be conveniently effected, the Court may order that service be effected either—

(i.) by delivery of the document to be served, together with the order for service, to some adult inmate at the usual or last known place of abode or business within the particular jurisdiction of the person to be served; or

(ii.) by delivery thereof to some agent within the particular jurisdiction of the person to be served, or to some other person within the particular jurisdiction through whom it appears to the Court there is a reasonable probability that the document and order served will come to the knowledge of the person to be served; or

(iii.) by advertisement in some newspaper circulating within the particular jurisdiction; or

(iv.) by notice put up at the Court, or at some other place of public resort within the particular jurisdiction.

Service out of jurisdiction.

257. Ordinarily service shall not be made out of the particular jurisdiction, except under an order for that purpose made by the Court within whose jurisdiction service is to be made, which order may be made on the request of any other Court, and shall in each case direct in which of the modes above-mentioned service is to be effected.

Where, however, the urgency or other peculiar circumstances of the case appear to any Court so to require (for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings), the Court may order that service be made out of the particular jurisdiction.

Variation of order.

258. Any order for service may be varied from time to time with respect to the mode of service directed by the order, as occasion requires.

259. Service of a document not required to be served personally must be made before five o'clock in the evening. Hours for Service.

If made after that hour on any day but Saturday, it shall be considered as made on the following day.

If made after that hour on Saturday, it shall be considered as made on the following Monday.

260. No service in a civil suit shall be made on Sundays, Christmas Day, or Good Friday. Sundays and holy days.

Absconding Defendant

261. Where the Court is satisfied by evidence on oath that there is good reason to believe that a defendant means to abscond in order to avoid the process of the Court, after suit or other proceeding instituted, the Court may make an order to hold him to bail, and may require of him such security as seems fit for his remaining within the particular jurisdiction, and abiding by and performing any decree or order to be made in the suit or proceeding, and for costs and fees. Bail.

Costs

262. The costs of the whole suit and of each particular proceeding therein are in the discretion of the Court; but the Court shall not order the successful party in a suit to pay to the unsuccessful party the costs of the suit generally, although the Court may order him, notwithstanding his success in the whole suit, to pay the costs occasioned by any particular proceeding therein. Discretion of Court.

263. The Court may, if in any case it sees fit, require any party to any suit or proceeding, either at the commencement or at any time during the progress thereof, to give security for costs to the satisfaction of the Court by deposit or otherwise. Security for costs.

Paupers

264. The Court may admit any person to sue *in formâ pauperis* on being satisfied of his poverty, and that he has *primâ facie* a case proper for some relief in the Court; and may admit any person to defend *in formâ pauperis* on being satisfied of his poverty. Pauper plaintiff defendant.

265. If in any case the Court thinks fit to assign a counsel or attorney to assist a person admitted to sue or defend *in formâ pauperis*, the counsel or attorney so assigned may not refuse his assistance, unless he satisfies the Court of some good reason for refusing. Counsel or attorney for pauper.

266. If a pauper gives or agrees to give any fee, profit, recompense, or reward for the despatch of his business in Court, he shall be deemed guilty of a contempt of Court, and he shall also be forthwith dispaupered, and shall not be afterwards admitted again in that suit to sue or defend *in formâ pauperis*. Pauper dispaupered for giving fee;

267. A person admitted to sue or defend *in formâ pauperis* may be dispaupered, by order of the Court, on its appearing that he was not when admitted, or no longer is of sufficient poverty, or that he is abusing his privilege by vexatious proceedings. or for insufficient poverty.

Computation of Time

268. Whereby these Rules, or any special order or the course of the Court, any limited time from or after any date or event is appointed or allowed for the doing of any act or the taking of any proceeding, and such time is not limited by hours, the computation of such limited time does not include the day of such date or of the happening of such event, but commences at the beginning of the next following day, and the act or proceeding must be done or taken at the latest on the last day of such limited time according to such computation. Days.

269. Where the limited time so appointed or allowed is less than six days, the following days shall not be reckoned in the computation of such Sundays and holy days, when not reckoned.

time: namely, Sundays, Good Friday, Monday and Tuesday in Easter week, Christmas Day, and the day before and the day next after Christmas Day.

Time expiring on Sunday or holy day.

270. Where the time for the doing of any act or the taking of any proceeding expires on one of the days last mentioned, the act or proceeding shall be considered as done or taken in due time if done or taken on the next day afterwards, that is, not one of the last-mentioned days.

Time in case of security for costs.

271. The day on which an order that a plaintiff do give security for costs is served, and the time thenceforward until and including the day on which such security is given, shall not be reckoned in the computation of the time allowed to a defendant for putting in his answer.

Supplemental Statement

Facts or circumstances occurring after suit.

272. Facts or circumstances occurring after the institution of a suit, may, by leave of the Court, be introduced by way of amendment into the petition or answer (as the case may require) at any stage of the proceedings, and the Court may make such order as seems just respecting the proof of such facts or circumstances or for affording all parties concerned leave and opportunity to meet the statements so introduced.

Death of Party or other Change

Change or transmission of interest or liability.

273. Where, pending a suit, any change or transmission of interest or liability occurs in relation to any party to the suit, or any party to the suit dies or (being a woman) marries, or the suit is in any other way rendered defective or incapable of being carried on, any person interested may, on motion *ex parte*, obtain from the Court such order as is requisite for curing the defect, or enabling or compelling proper parties to carry on the proceedings.

But it shall be open to any person served with such an order within such time, not exceeding fourteen days, as the Court in the order directs, to apply to the Court by motion to discharge such order.

Adjournment

Power of Court.

274. Nothing in these Rules shall affect the power of the Court (for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings) to defer or adjourn the hearing or determination of any suit, matter, proceeding, or application, for such time and on such terms (if any) as justice requires.

Amendment

Power of Court.

275. Nothing in these Rules shall affect the power of the Court (for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings) to order or allow any amendment of any petition, answer, notice, or other document whatever, at any time, on such terms (if any) as justice requires.

Power of Court as to Time

Enlargement or abridgement.

276. Nothing in these Rules shall affect the power of the Court (for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings) to enlarge or abridge the time appointed or allowed for the doing of any act or the taking of any proceeding on such terms (if any) as justice requires.

Further enlargement.

277. Where the Court is by these Rules or otherwise authorized to appoint the time for the doing of any act or the taking of any proceeding, —or to enlarge the time appointed or allowed for that purpose by these Rules or otherwise,— the Court may further enlarge any time so appointed or enlarged by it on such terms (if any) as seem just, provided that the application for further enlargement is made before the expiration of the time already allowed, and that such further enlargement appears to the Court (for reasons to be recorded in the minutes of proceedings) to be required for the purposes of justice, and not to be sought merely for delay.

Guardian for Purposes of Suit

In what cases.

278. Where on default made by a defendant in answering or otherwise defending the suit after due service of the petition, it appears to the Court that he is an infant or person of weak or unsound mind (not so found by inquisition) so that he is unable of himself to defend the suit, the Court

may, on the application of the plaintiff or of its own motion, appoint some fit person to be guardian of the defendant for the purpose of the suit, by whom he may defend the same.

But no such order shall be made except on notice, after expiration of the time for answering, and four days at least before the day named in the notice for the hearing of the application, or for the Court proceeding (as the case may be), served on or left at the dwelling-house of the person with whom or under whose care the defendant was at the time of service of the petition, and also, in the case of an infant residing with or under the care of his father or guardian, served on or left at the dwelling-house of such father or guardian, unless the Court thinks fit in any case to dispense with such last mentioned service. Notice.

XIII.—Criminal Matters

I.—In General

279. In the following Rules (under the heading "Criminal Matters") as far as they relate to the Supreme Court, the expression "the Court" means or includes (as the case may require) any officer of, or person attached to, the Supreme Court from time to time authorized to exercise or assist in the exercise of any part of the criminal jurisdiction of that Court. Interpretation of "the Court."

280. A person making a criminal charge against another before the Supreme or other Court must do so in person, or by attorney or counsel or an agent lawfully thereunto authorised. How charge to be made.

281. In every case, whether the charge is or is not such as must or may be heard and determined in a summary way, the Court shall proceed, if the accused is not already in custody, either by way of summons to him or by way of warrant for his apprehension in the first instance, according as the nature and circumstances of the case require. Summons or warrant.

Summons

282. For the issuing of a summons the charge need not be put in writing or be sworn to, unless the Court so directs. Form of charge.

A summons shall be served by the delivery of it to the person summoned personally, or if he cannot be conveniently met with, then by its being left at his usual or last known place of abode or business within the particular jurisdiction. Service.

The person effecting service must attend at the time and place mentioned in the summons, to prove service if necessary. Proof of service.

Warrant

283. If the person summoned does not obey the summons, the Court may (after proof on oath of due service of the summons) issue a warrant for his apprehension. In what cases.

Notwithstanding the issuing of a summons, a warrant may be issued at any time before or after the time appointed in the summons for the appearance of the accused.

A warrant shall not be issued in the first instance unless the charge is in writing on the oath of the person laying the charge, or of some witness.

A warrant need not be made returnable at any particular time, but may remain in force until executed.

It may be executed by the apprehension of the accused at any place within the particular jurisdiction, and in case of fresh pursuit it may be executed at any place in another Consular district, without any application to the Court of that district. Execution; in another Consular district, when.

Search Warrant

284. Where positive proof or probable suspicion is shown to the Court by evidence on oath that anything on, by, or in respect of which a crime or offence cognizable by the Court has been committed, is in any house or place over which by reason of the nationality of the occupier thereof, the Court has jurisdiction, the Court may issue a warrant to search the house In what cases.

or place, and if anything searched for is found, to seize it, and apprehend the occupier of the house or place.

Contents.

The warrant shall be directed to some officer by name, who alone shall be entrusted with its execution, but he may be accompanied by any person or persons necessary to assist him in his search.

A general warrant to search shall not be granted, but the particular house or place must be indicated in it.

Force.

If the house or place is closed, and the officer is denied admission after demanding admission and disclosing his authority and the object of his visit, it may be forced open.

Day or night.

Where there is probable suspicion only, the warrant must be executed in the day time; where there is positive proof, it may be executed in the night time.

Witnesses

Summons.

285. Where it is shown to the Court, on oath, that any British subject within the particular jurisdiction is likely to give material evidence, either for the prosecution or for the defence, and will not voluntarily attend to give evidence at the preliminary examination, or in summary cases at the hearing of the charge, the Court shall issue a summons for his attendance.

Warrant after summons.

286. If any person summoned does not obey the summons, and does not excuse his failure to the satisfaction of the Court, then (after proof on oath of the service of the summons) the Court may issue its warrant to compel his attendance.

Warrant in first instance.

287. Where it is shown to the Court, on oath, that any British subject within the particular jurisdiction is likely to give material evidence, either for the prosecution or for the defence, and that it is probable he will not attend to give evidence at the preliminary examination or in summary cases at the hearing of the charge, unless compelled to do so, then instead of issuing a summons the Court may issue a warrant in the first instance.

Refusal to take oath or to answer.

288. If on the appearance of the person summoned, either in obedience to a summons, or on being brought up by virtue of a warrant, he refuses to take an oath,—or, having taken an oath, to answer any question put to him,—and does not excuse his refusal to the satisfaction of the Court, then the Court may, by warrant, commit him to prison, there to remain for not more than seven days, unless he in the meantime consents to answer duly on oath.

Issuing, &c., of Warrant on Sunday or Holiday

In what cases.

289. A warrant for apprehension or commitment or other purpose, or a search warrant, may be issued and may be executed on a Sunday, Good Friday, or Christmas Day, as well as on any other day, where the urgency of the case so requires.

II.—Proceedings by Preliminary Examination and Indictment

Extent of following Rules.

290. The following Rules (under the sub-heading "Proceedings by Preliminary Examination and Indictment") apply exclusively to cases where the charge is to be heard and determined not in a summary way, but on indictment.

Preliminary Examination

Depositions.

291. Where the accused comes before the Court on summons or warrant, or otherwise, the Court before committing him to prison for trial, or admitting him to bail, shall, in his presence, take the deposition on oath of those who know the facts and circumstances of the case, and shall put the same in writing.

Questions by accused.

292. The accused shall be at liberty to put questions to any witness produced against him, and the statements of any witness in answer thereto shall form part of that witness's deposition.

293. The deposition of each witness shall be read over to the witness and shall be signed by him. Signature of deposition.

294. If on the trial of the accused it is proved on oath that any person whose deposition has been taken is dead, or is so ill as not to be able to travel, and that his deposition was taken in presence of the accused, and that he or his counsel or attorney cross-examined, or had full opportunity of cross-examining the witness, the deposition may be read as evidence in the prosecution without further proof thereof. Witness dead or ill.

295. No objection at the preliminary examination to any charge, summons, or warrant for any defect in substance or form, or for any variance between it and the evidence adduced on the part of the prosecution, shall be allowed: but if any variance appears to the Court to be such that the accused has been thereby deceived or misled, the Court may, on the request of the accused, adjourn examination, and in the meantime remand the accused or admit him to bail. Variance of evidence.

Statement of Accused

296. After the examination of all the witnesses on the part of the prosecution is completed, the Court shall, without requiring the attendance of the witnesses, read over to the accused the depositions taken against him, and shall then say to him these words: How to be taken.

> "Having heard the evidence, do you wish to say anything in answer to the charge? You are not obliged to say anything unless you desire to do so, but whatever you say will be taken down in writing, and may be given in evidence against you on your trial. And I give you clearly to understand that you have nothing to hope from any promise of favour, and nothing to fear from any threat that may have been held out to you to induce you to make any admission or confession of your guilt; but whatever you now say may be given in evidence against you upon your trial, notwithstanding such promise or threat."

Whatever the accused then says in answer thereto, shall be taken down in writing, and shall be read over to him, and shall be kept with the depositions of the witnesses, and afterwards, on the trial of the accused, the same may be given in evidence against him without further proof thereof.

297. Nothing in the foregoing Rules, however, is to prevent the prosecutor from giving in evidence any admission or confession or other statement of the accused made at any time, which would, by law, be admissible as evidence against him. Confession.

Publicity

298. The room or place in which the preliminary examination is held is not an open or public Court for that purpose; and the Court may, in its discretion, in case it appears to it that the ends of justice will be best answered by so doing, order that no person have access to, or remain in, the room or place without the special permission of the Court. Examination of this kind not public.

Recognizance to Prosecute or give Evidence

299. The Court may, at the preliminary examination, bind by recognizance the prosecutor and every witness to appear at the Court at which the accused is to be tried, to prosecute, or to prosecute and give evidence, or to give evidence (as the case may be). Prosecutor or witnesses to enter into recognizance.

A notice of each recognizance shall at the same time be given to the person bound thereby.

If a witness refuses to enter into a recognizance, the Court may, by warrant, commit him to prison, there to remain until after the trial of the accused, unless in the meantime he duly enters into a recognizance.

But if afterwards, from want of sufficient evidence or other cause, the accused is not either committed for trial or held to bail, the witness shall be discharged from custody by direction of the Court.

Remand

In what cases.

300. If from the absence of witnesses or any other reasonable cause the Court considers it necessary or advisable to defer or adjourn the preliminary examination, the Court may, by warrant, from time to time remand the accused for such time as seems reasonable, not exceeding fourteen days, to some prison or other place of security;

Custody during remand.

Or, if the remand is for not more than eight days, the Court may, by word of mouth, order the officer or person in whose custody the accused is, or any other fit officer or person, to continue or keep the accused in his custody, and to bring him up at the time appointed for commencement or continuance of the examination.

During the period of remand the Court may, nevertheless, order the accused to be brought before it.

Instead of detaining the accused in custody during the period of remand the Court may discharge him, on his entering into a recognizance with or without a surety or sureties, as the Court may think fit, for his appearance.

A notice of each recognizance shall at the same time be given to each person bound thereby.

Commitment

In what cases.

301. When all the evidence adduced at the preliminary examination on the part of the prosecution has been heard, if the Court is of opinion that it is not sufficient to put the accused on his trial the Court shall forthwith order him, if in custody, to be discharged as to the particular charge in question.

If, on the contrary, the Court is of opinion that the evidence is sufficient to put the accused on his trial, the Court shall either by warrant commit him to prison, there to remain till delivered by due course of law, or admit him to bail.

Bail

Where discretionary.

302. Where the accused is charged with—Felony: Assault with intent to commit felony: Attempt to commit felony: Obtaining or attempting to obtain property by false pretences:—Receiving stolen property, or property obtained by false pretences: Perjury, or subornation of perjury: Concealing the birth of a child by secret burying or otherwise: Wilful or indecent exposure of the person: Riot: Assault on a constable or officer of the Court in the execution of his duty, or any person acting in his aid: Neglect or breach of duty as a constable or officer of the Court: it shall be in the discretion of the Court to admit him to bail, either in the first instance, instead of committing him to prison for trial, or at any time after his commitment and before trial.

Where ordinarily to be taken.

Where the accused is charged with any indictable misdemeanour other than those hereinbefore described, the Court shall ordinarily admit him to bail.

In murder or treason.

303. A person charged with murder or treason can be admitted to bail by the Judge of the Supreme Court only.

Power of Judge of Supreme Court.

304. The Judge of the Supreme Court may, on good grounds, admit any person to bail, although the Provincial Court before which the charge is made does not think fit to do so.

Form of bail.

305. The accused who is to be admitted to bail is to produce such surety or sureties as, in the opinion of the Court, will be sufficient to ensure his appearance at the time and place when and where he is to be tried, and with such surety or sureties to enter into a recognizance accordingly.

A notice of each recognizance is at the same time to be given to each person bound thereby.

Privileges of Accused

Copies of depositions of accused.

306. At any time after the preliminary examination has been completed, the accused is entitled to have copies of the depositions on which

he has been committed for trial, or held to bail, on payment of a reasonable sum, not exceeding sixpence for every one hundred words, or gratis, if the Court so directs.

The Court shall, at the time of commitment or of holding to bail, inform the accused of his rights in this respect.

Preparations for Trial

307. The written charge (if any), the depositions, the statement of the accused, the recognizances of prosecutor and witnesses, and the recognizance of bail (if any) shall be carefully transmitted in proper time to the Court at which the trial is to be held. Transmission of depositions and other documents to Court.

Indictment

308. A trial before the Judge or an officer of the Supreme Court, with a jury, and the proceedings before and after trial relative thereto, shall be conducted as nearly as may be as a criminal trial before a Judge with a jury and the corresponding proceedings is and are conducted in England. Course of proceedings in trials on indictments.

Other criminal trials, with or without a jury, or with Assessors, and the proceedings before and after trial relative thereto, shall be conducted in like manner, *mutatis mutandis*.

309. In criminal cases to be tried on indictment before the Judge or Assistant Judge of the Supreme Court, whether with or without a jury, the depositions when completed shall forthwith be delivered to the Law Secretary, as prosecutor on behalf of the Crown, who shall thereupon, in person or by some proper representative appointed by him, in any case by writing under his hand, take all proper steps for indicting and bringing to trial the accused, and conduct the prosecution in Court at the trial; and no such prosecution shall be under the direction or conduct of any private prosecutor. Conduct of prosecution before Supreme Court.

Any private prosecutor may, however, retain any member of the Engish, Irish, or Scottish Bar, or any regular and duly qualified advocate of foreign nationality, to assist in the prosecution; and such barrister or advocate may, with the assent of the prosecution for the Crown, appear in Court at the trial and take part in the prosecution; but no such prosecution shall be withdrawn or abandoned without the express consent of the Law Secretary, as prosecutor for the Crown, or of his representative, given in open Court.

III.—SUMMARY PROCEEDINGS

310. The following Rules (under the sub-heading "Summary Proceedings") apply exclusively to cases where the charge is to be heard and determined not on indictment, but in a summary way. Extent of following Rules.

Hearing

311. Where the accused comes before the Court on summons, or warrant, or otherwise, either originally or on adjournment, then if the prosecutor, having had due notice of the time and place appointed for the hearing or adjourned hearing of the charge, does not appear in person, or by counsel or attorney, the Court shall dismiss the charge, unless for some reason it thinks proper to adjourn or further adjourn the hearing, with or without imposing any terms. Non-appearance of prosecutor.

312. In case of adjournment the Court may commit the accused in the meantime to prison, or to such other custody as it thinks fit, or may discharge him on his entering into a recognizance with or without a surety or sureties, at the discretion of the Court, for his appearance at the time and place of adjournment. Custody in case of adjournment.

A notice of each recognizance is at the same time to be given to each person bound thereby.

313. If both parties appear in person, or by counsel or attorney, the Court shall proceed to hear and finally determine the charge. Both parties appearing.

Conduct of charge.

314. The prosecutor shall be at liberty to conduct the charge, and to have the witnesses examined and cross-examined by counsel or attorney on his behalf.

Of defence.

315. The accused shall be admitted to make his full answer and defence to the charge, and to have the witnesses examined and cross-examined by counsel or attorney on his behalf; and if he does not employ counsel or attorney, he shall, at the close of the examination of each witness for the prosecution, be asked by the Court whether he wishes to put any questions to the witness.

If he puts any question to a witness, the witness may be re-examined for the prosecution.

Publicity.

316. The room or place in which the Court sits to hear and determine the charge is an open and public Court, to which the public generally may have access as far as the room or place can conveniently contain them.

Admission of charge by accused.

317. The substance of the charge shall be stated to the accused, and he shall be asked if he has any cause to show why he should not be convicted.

Evidence for prosecution.

If he thereupon admits the truth of the charge, and does not show sufficient cause why he should not be convicted, the Court may convict him accordingly.

If he does not admit the truth of the charge, the Court shall proceed to hear the prosecutor and such witnesses as he examines, and such other evidence as he adduces in support of his charge.

Defence.

On the termination of the whole evidence in support of the charge, if it appears to the Court that a *prima facie* case is made out against the accused, he shall be asked by the Court if he wishes to say anything in answer, or has any witnesses to examine or other evidence to adduce in his defence; and the Court shall then hear the accused and his witnesses and other evidence, if any.

Evidence in reply.

318. If the accused adduces any evidence in his defence, the prosecutor may adduce evidence in reply thereto; but the prosecutor shall not in any case be allowed to make any observations by way of reply to the evidence adduced by the accused, nor shall the accused in any case be allowed to make any observations on evidence adduced by the prosecutor in reply.

Variance between charge and evidence.

319. A variance between the charge and the evidence adduced in support of it as to the time at which the alleged crime or offence was committed is not material if it is proved that the charge was in fact made within the time (if any) limited by law for the making thereof.

But if any variance between the charge and the evidence appears to the Court to be such that the accused has been thereby deceived or misled, the Court may adjourn the hearing.

Adjournment

Hearing may be adjourned in discretion of Court.

320. At any time before or during the hearing of the charge the Court may, in its discretion, for any good cause recorded in the minutes of proceedings, adjourn the hearing.

An adjournment ordered for any cause shall be made to a certain time and place, to be at the time of the adjournment appointed and stated in the presence and hearing of the parties, or their respective counsel or attorneys.

Custody during adjournment.

During the period of adjournment the Court may in its discretion, according to the nature and circumstances of each case, either suffer the accused to go at large or commit him by warrant to such prison or other place of security, or to such other safe custody as the Court thinks fit, or may discharge him on his entering into a recognizance, with or without a surety or sureties, at the discretion of the Court, for his appearance at the time and place of adjournment.

A notice of each recognizance is at the same time to be given to each person bound thereby.

If at any time and place of adjournment of a hearing, which has once begun, the accused does not appear in person or by counsel or attorney, the Court may in its discretion proceed with the further hearing as if the accused were present.

Decision

321. The Court having heard what each party has to say as aforesaid, and the witnesses, and the evidence adduced, shall consider the whole matter and finally determine the same, and shall either convict the accused or dismiss the charge. Conviction or dismissal.

Conviction

322. In case of conviction a minute thereof shall be made, and the conviction shall afterwards be drawn up in form, to be preserved among the records of the Court. Minute.

Dismissal

323. In case of dismissal of the charge the Court may, if it thinks fit, on being requested so to do, make an order of dismissal and give the accused a certificate thereof, which certificate shall on being produced, without further proof, be a bar to any subsequent charge for the same matter against the same person. Certificate.

Costs

324. In case of conviction the Court may, in and by the conviction, award and order that the person convicted do pay to the prosecutor such costs as seem just and reasonable, to be specified in the conviction. On conviction.

325. In case of dismissal the Court may, in and by the order of dismissal, award and order that the prosecutor do pay to the accused such costs as seem just and reasonable, to be specified in the order of dismissal. On dismissal.

Execution of Conviction or Order of Dismissal

326. Where a conviction does not adjudge the payment of money, but adjudges that the offender be imprisoned, the Court shall issue a warrant of commitment accordingly. Imprisonment.

327. Where a conviction or order of dismissal adjudges any money to be paid by any person convicted or any prosecutor for penalty, compensation, costs, charges or otherwise, the money to be paid may be levied on the goods of the person adjudged to pay the same by distress and sale under warrant. Levying of penalty or other moneys.

328. If the officer having the execution of the warrant returns that he could find no goods or no sufficient goods whereon to levy the money mentioned in the warrant, together with costs, the Court may by warrant commit the person adjudged to make the payment to prison for not more than two months, unless the money adjudged to be paid, and all costs and charges of the distress, commitment, and conveyance to prison, to be specified in the warrant of commitment, are sooner paid. Commitment for want of distress.

329. Where it appears to the Court that such distress and sale of goods as aforesaid would be ruinous to the person ordered to pay the money and his family, or (by confession of that person or otherwise) that he has no goods whereon a distress may be levied, then the Court, if it thinks fit, may, instead of issuing a warrant of distress, commit him to prison with or without hard labour, for not more than two months, unless the money adjudged to be paid, and all costs and charges of the commitment and conveyance to prison, to be specified in the warrant of commitment, are sooner paid. Commitment in lieu of distress.

330. Any person against whom a warrant of distress issues may pay or tender to the officer having the execution of the warrant the sum therein mentioned, together with the amount of the expense of the distress up to the time of such payment or tender, and thereupon the officer shall cease to execute the same. Payment or tender before distress.

Payment after commitment.

331. Any person committed for non-payment may pay the sum mentioned in the warrant of commitment, together with the amount of costs and charges therein mentioned (if any), to the person in whose custody he is, who shall thereupon discharge him, if he is in custody for no other matter.

XIV.—Appeal to Supreme Court in Criminal Cases

Time in summary cases.

332. The application for a special case, on summary conviction, shall be made within 48 hours after the sentence.

Form of application.

333. The application for a special case shall state shortly the grounds on which the appellant considers the conviction erroneous in point of law, and may contain any argument in support of the appeal, or may include an application that time be allowed for the filing of such an argument, which may be allowed accordingly.

Time for statement.

334. The special case, when granted, shall be stated within ten days after application for the same, or after expiration of the time allowed for filing such argument.

Copy of application.

335. A copy of the appellant's application for a special case, and of any argument filed by him in support thereof, shall be annexed to the special case.

Security.

336. The appellant shall give security to the satisfaction of the Court, by recognizance, deposit, or otherwise, to prosecute the appeal without delay, and to submit to the judgment of the Supreme Court, and to pay any costs awarded against him.

Discharge from Custody.

337. The appellant, if in custody, shall be liberated on his giving further security to the satisfaction of the Court, by recognizance, deposit, or otherwise, to appear and receive judgment at any appointed time and place, unless the conviction is set aside by the Supreme Court.

Copy of case to prosecutor.

338. The prosecutor shall be entitled, on payment of the proper fees, to have a copy of any special case or other documents sent to the Supreme Court on any appeal in a criminal case.

XV.—General Provisions (Civil and Criminal Matters)

Observance of procedure of Superior Courts, &c., in England.

339. In all matters not in these Rules expressly provided for, the procedure of the Superior Courts and of Justices of the Peace in England in like cases shall, as far as possible, be followed, save that with respect to matters arising under the Admiralty or other special jurisdiction, the procedure of the Court having such jurisdiction in England, shall, as far as possible, be followed.

Sealing of notices, &c.

340. Notices, summonses, warants, decrees, orders, and other documents issuing from the Court shall be sealed with the seal of the Court.

Interpretation.

341. In these Rules the words "oath" and "affidavit," and words referring thereto or to swearing, include information or declaration and refer thereto, or to the making of an affirmation or declaration, where an affirmation or declaration is admissible in lieu of an oath or affidavit.

Terms used in these Rules have the same meaning as in the Order in Council under which the Rules are framed.

Forms.

342. The Forms appended to these Rules may be used with such variations as the circumstances of each case require.

Fees.

343. The fees specified in the List appended to these Rules shall be paid.

The Court may, however, remit any such fee, wholly or in part, if it thinks fit.

Commencement.

344. These Rules shall commence and have effect at the same time as the Order in Council under which they are framed.

(Signed) Edmund Hornby,

Judge.

Approved:

(Signed) Russell.

FEES IN H.B.M. SUPREME AND OTHER COURTS IN CHINA AND COREA

The following Table of Fees to be taken by Her Majesty's Supreme Court and other Courts in China, Japan, and Corea in Civil and Criminal Proceedings, shall be substituted, as regards all Proceedings commenced after the date of publication of this Rule, for the Table of Fees annexed to the Rules of Her Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court for China and Japan dated 4th May, 1865, and the Fees specified in the Table hereby substituted shall be levied accordingly.

R. A. Mowat,

Acting Chief Justice.

1st October, 1888.

I.—Civil Matters

Service

For service of summons, petition, motion-paper, notice, warrant, decree, order, or other document on a party, witness, juror, assessor, or other person, under any branch whatever of the civil jurisdiction—

	$	cts.
Within one mile (English) of Court ...	1	00
Beyond, for every mile or part of a mile	0	50
For service effected through another Court ... Fee No. 1 in addition to such fee as the other Court charges for service.		

Decision of Questions without formal Suit

On summons for statement of issue or for special case ...	7	00
On order for issue or for special case...	5	00
On hearing ... ...one and a half per cent. on amount at issue		

Summary Procedure on Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes

On summons ...	5	00
On decree... ...one and a half per cent. on amount		

Arbitration

Order for reference to arbitration in pending suit...	2	00
On application to make submission to arbitration a Rule of Court ...	5	00
On order ...	2	00

Summary Procedure for Administration of Property of Deceased Persons

On summons ...	10	00
On order ...	10	00

Summary Orders before Suit

On application for order	5	00
On recognizance	5	00
On order ...	2	50

Bankruptcy. (Act 1883.)

Every declaration by a debtor of inability to pay his debts ...	2	00
Every bankruptcy notice	2	00
Every bankruptcy petition ...	30	00
Every bond with sureties	5	00
Every affidavit filed (other than proof of debt) ...	1	00
Every subpœna...	1	00
Every affidavit for proof of debt	0	50
Every petition under Section 125 of the Act	30	00
Every receiving order under Section 103 of the Act	30	00
Every application for an order of discharge	12	00
For every creditor to be notified ...	0	50
Every application to the Court under Sections 18 and 23 to approve a composition, one per cent. on the gross amount of the composition		
Every application to a Court, except by Official Receiver ...	2	00
Every application under Section 162 to the Supreme Court or Court for Japan for payment of money out of the Bankruptcy Estates (unclaimed) account...	2	00

	$	cts.
On the assets realized or brought to credit by the Official Receiver whether acting as interim Receiver or Trustee, not being assets received and spent in carrying on the business of the debtor ... ... six per cent.		
Travelling and other reasonable expenses of Official Receiver, at discretion of the Court.		
NOTE.—All applications, orders, etc., in Bankruptcy other than as above specified, to be charged for as in ordinary suits.		

Probate and Administration

On application for probate or administration	5	00
On oath of every executor or administrator	3	00
On administration bond	1	00
On probate or administration ... ... { The like sum as is payable in England for Stamp-duty.		
N.B.—If the whole personal estate, without making any deduction for debts or funeral expenses, is under $600, the total fees payable for obtaining probate or administration, including the preparation of the necessary forms, shall be...	5	00
Where the whole value of the estate, without deduction for debts or funeral expenses, is $600 or over, but does not exceed $1,800, there shall be payable in addition, in lieu of Stamp-duty, a fixed fee of...	10	00
On Official Administration under the direction of the Chief Justice, in addition to the usual probate fees, to the Official Administrator a commission of 2½ per cent.		
For preparing copy of will or of exemplification of probate or administration, where not prepared by the parties themselves, to copying clerk for every 100 words ...	0	25
For certifying copy of will or of exemplification of probate or administration, for every 100 words	0	25
For every search for or inspection of any original will or grant of probate or administration	1	00

Admiralty

On every præcipe...	5	00
On every warrant or citation	15	00
On every detainer	15	00
On retaining possession of a ship or of cargo, including cost of a keeper, per day ...	3	00
On every release...	5	00
On every commission, monition, decree, attachment, or other instrument, for which a fee is not specially provided	15	00
On every bail bond	5	00
On every reference to the Registrar (with or without the attendance of Merchants), to the Registrar and to each Merchant, for the first day	25	00
For every subsequent day after the first day, to the Registrar and to each Merchant	15	00
On filing Registrar's report	10	00
On taxation of a bill of costs, for every $100 or fraction thereof allowed	2	00
Poundage on moneys paid out of the Registry in any cause if the sum does not exceed $500	2	00
Poundage on moneys paid out of the Registry in any cause if the sum exceed $500 but does not exceed $1,000	5	00
For every additional $500 or fraction thereof over $1,000	2	00
NOTE.—The same fees are to be charged on interlocutory proceedings, on petition, and on hearing, as are charged in ordinary suits.		

Ordinary Suits

In every suit of any kind whatever other than such as are before specified: where the sum of money or the value of the property claimed is,—

	On Summons or Petition.	On Hearing.
Under $100...	$1.00 ...	... $1.00
$100 and under $250	$2.00 ...	... $2.00
$250 „ $10,000...	One per cent. on amount.	One and a half per cent. on amount.
$10,000 or upwards	$100.00 ...	... $150.00
Where judicial relief or assistance is sought but the right to money or property is not involved	... $10.00 ...	... $10.00

On filing any document, except where a fee is specially provided by this scale ...	1	00
On every summons, motion, application taken out or made	1	00
On hearing every summons, motion, or application	2	00
On every decree or order	1	00
On order for adjournment of hearing rendered necessary by default of either party (to be paid by that party)	3	00

	$	cts.
On every warrant of execution against goods		
For less than $250...	2	00
For $250 and upwards	5	00
For keeping possession, per diem	3	00
On taxation of a bill of costs, for every $100 or fraction thereof allowed	2	00

Appeal to Supreme Court or to Court for Japan

	Where amount involved is under $1,250.	Where amount involved is $1,250 or upwards.
On motion for leave to appeal...	$2.50	$ 5.00
On every security	$2.50	$ 5.00
On order for leave to appeal	$5.00	$10.00
	On Petition or Motion.	On Hearing.
On appeal where judicial relief or assistance is sought, but not the recovery of money...	$10.00	$10.00
On any appeal other than as before stated	Two per cent. on amount involved, but not to exceed $200.	Two per cent. on amount involved, but not to exceed $200.

	$	cts.
For preparing record of appeal, to copying clerk, such sum as the Court directs (not exceeding 25 cents for every 100 words)		
For certifying record of appeal, every 100 words	0	25

Appeal to Her Majesty in Council

	$	cts.
On motion for leave to appeal	15	00
On every security	15	00
On order for leave to appeal	25	00
For preparing record of appeal, to copying clerk, such sum as the Court directs (not exceeding 25 cents for every 100 words)		
For certifying record of appeal, every 100 words	0	25

Miscellaneous

	$	cts.
On deposit of will for safe custody, under Rule 183, including receipt for same	5	00
On deposit of money, other than sums paid in under any judgment or order of the Court...	one per cent. on amount.	
On registration of bill of sale...	5	00
Renewal of bill of sale...	2	50
For taking an affidavit or affirmation	1	00
For every exhibit annexed	0	50
On every reference to the archives	1	00
For certified copy of any document in the archives :—		
For first 100 words	1	00
For every further 100 words	0	50
For communication in writing to a foreign Court, Consulate, or to a local Chinese or Japanese Authority	2	50
Attendance of the Registrar at a sale at request of parties, or for taking accounts, or for examination of witnesses at any place outside the Registry, per day or part of a day, of which half to Registrar	20	00
Attendance of any Officer of the Court to give evidence in another Court or to produce any record or document filed	3	00

II.—Criminal Matters

	$	cts.
On every summons or warrant	0	50
On hearing in summary case...	0	50
On recognizance or other security	0	50
For service of any document	0	50
For certified copies of documents (except for supplying depositions to accused under Rule 306), as in civil cases		

Appeal to Supreme Court or to Court for Japan

	$	cts.
On application for special case on summary conviction	5	00
On filing argument separately from application	5	00
On sending special case on summary conviction	5	00
On sending special case on point of law reserved	15	00
On recognizance or other security	5	00

Appeal to Her Majesty in Council

On each step required...	The like fee as on the corresponding step in civil appeals to Her Majesty in Council.

PROVISIONAL RULES OF THE SUPREME COURT OF CHINA AND COREA

MADE BY THE JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT UNDER ARTICLE 119 OF THE CHINA AND COREA ORDER IN COUNCIL, 1904, AND WITH THE APPROVAL OF HIS MAJESTY'S MINISTER DECLARED TO BE URGENT

Form of summons.

I.—Every action shall be commenced by a writ of summons, in the form given in schedule hereto, the formal parts of which shall be filled up in duplicate by the Registrar at the time of entering the action. Every summons except where otherwise specially provided, shall bear date on the day of issue, and shall be tested in the name of the member of the Court by which it is issued.

Indorsement of claim.

II.—Every writ of summons shall be indorsed with a statement sufficient to give notice of the nature of the claim, or of the relief or remedy required in the action, and, when damages are claimed, with a statement of the amount of such damages. Such indorsement shall be made and signed by one of the persons mentioned in Article 121 (1) of the Principal Order.

Capacity of plaintiff and defendant to be stated.

III.—If a plaintiff sues or a defendent is sued in a representative capacity, the indorsement shall show in what capacity the plaintiff or defendent sues or is sued.

Plaintiff out of jurisdiction.

IV.—Where a plaintiff suing out a writ of summons, either alone or jointly with any other person, is ordinarily resident out of the particular jurisdiction (or in the case of an action in the Supreme Court, out of the district of the Consulate of Shanghai) he shall file in the Court, at or before the issue of the summons, a written statement of a fit place within the particular jurisdiction (or within such district as aforesaid), where notices and other papers issuing from the Court may be served on him.

He shall also give security for costs by deposit of a sum not exceeding £50, or by bond in a penal sum not exceeding £100.

The Court may at any time, either of its own motion or on the application of any defendant, order the plaintiff to give further or better security to the amount aforesaid for costs, and may direct proceedings to be stayed in the meanwhile.

Special indorsement.

V.—(i.) In all actions where the plaintiff seeks only to recover a debt or liquidated demand in money payable by the defendant without interest, arising.

(*a.*) Upon a contract expressed or implied (as, for instance, on a bill of exchange, promissory note or cheque, or other simple contract debt); or

(*b.*) On a bond or contract under seal for payment of a liquidated amount of money; or

(*c.*) On a Statute where the sum sought to be recovered is a fixed sum of money; or in the nature of a debt other than a penalty; or

(*d.*) On a guaranty, whether under seal or not, where the claim against the principal is in respect of a bebt or liquidated demand only; or

(*e.*) On a trust;

he may, besides stating the nature of the claim, state the amount claimed for debt or in respect of such demand and for costs respectively, and shall further state that upon payment thereof within four days after service, further proceedings will be stayed.

(ii.) The defendant may, notwithstanding such payment, have the costs taxed, and if more than one-sixth shall be disallowed the plaintiff shall pay the costs of taxation.

Summary judgment on specially indorsed writ.

VI.—Where the plaintiff proceeds under Rule 5, he may, on the return day, and whether the defendant appears or not, on affidavit made by himself or by any other person who can swear positively to the facts

verifying the cause of action and the amount claimed, and stating that in his belief there is no defence to the action, apply to the Court for final judgment for the amount indorsed upon the writ of summons, together with interest, if any, and costs. The Court may thereupon, unless the defendant shall by affidavit or by *vivâ voce* evidence on oath satisfy the Court that he has a good defence to the action on the merits, or disclose such facts as may be deemed sufficient to entitle him to defend, give final judgment for the plaintiff accordingly.

In cases of account.

VII.—In all cases where the plaintiff in the first instance desires to have an account taken, the indorsement shall contain a claim that such account be taken.

Where assignee sues.

VIII.—In all cases where the assignee of any debt or other legal chose in action sues, he shall state in the indorsement the name and description of the assignor.

Where more than one cause of action.

IX.—Where the plaintiff seeks to obtain redress upon more than one cause of action or claim, he shall state in the indorsement the grounds of each claim separately, and shall also state separately the redress he claims in respect of each.

Duration of summons.

X.—(i.) An original summons shall not be in force for more than twelve months from the day of its date, including that day.

(ii.)—If any defendant named therein is not served therewith, the plaintiff may before the end of the twelve months apply to the Court for renewal thereof.

(iii.)—The Court, if satisfied that reasonable efforts have been made to serve the defendant, or for other good reason, may order that the summons be renewed for six months from the date of renewal, and so, from time to time, during the currency of the renewed summons.

(iv.)—The summons shall be renewed by being resealed with the seal of the Court, and a note being made thereon by the Registrar, stating the renewal and the date thereof.

(v.)—A summons so renewed shall remain in force and be available to prevent the operation of any statute of limitation, and for all other purposes, as from the date of the original summons.

(vi.)—The production of a summons purporting to be so renewed shall be sufficient evidence of the renewal and of the commencement of the action, as of the date of the original summons, for all purposes.

Dismissal for non-prosecution.

XI.—If an action is not proceeded with and disposed of within twelve months from service of the original summons, the Court may, if it thinks fit, without application by any party, order the same to be dismissed for failure to proceed.

Service

Where returnable.

XII.—Every summons shall be returnable at a Court to be held not less than seven clear days after the service.

But a summons may be issued returnable at any shorter period on the production to the Registrar of an affidavit by the plaintiff or some one aware of the fact that the defendant is about to remove out of the jurisdiction of the Court, and the Court may, on the return day, on the proof of the service of the writ of summons, proceed with the trial of the action, but in any case the Court may adjourn the hearing in its discretion, and on such terms as it shall think fit.

Special Defences

Where plaintiff sues on behalf of others.

XIII.—Where a plaintiff sues on behalf of others having the same interest, the defendant may avail himself of any defence in respect of each of the persons on whose behalf the plaintiff is suing which he would have had had such person been plaintiff.

Where defendant desires to defend on behalf of others.

XIV.—(1.) When a defendant desires to defend on behalf of others having the same interest, he shall, within seven clear days of the service of the summons, apply to the Court for leave so to defend, and shall file an affidavit of the facts on which he relies to obtain such leave, together with the names, addresses and occupations of such persons and the Court may thereupon make an order for the defendant so to defend, and shall add the names to that of the defendant and a copy of the order shall be personally served on each of such persons, and notice sent to the plaintiff.

(2.) The plaintiff, or any of the persons whose names have been so added, may at the trial object to the defendant defending on behalf of all or any of the persons included in the order, and the Court may, if it thinks fit, strike the name of all or any such persons out of the proceedings, and order the defendant to pay such costs as it shall think fit.

Notice of special defence.

XV.—(1.) When the defendant intends to rely upon any of the grounds of defence hereinafter mentioned, or upon any counter claim, he shall file a notice stating therein his name and address together with a concise statement of such grounds two days before the return day of the summons; the Registrar shall thereupon send a copy of such notice and particulars to the plaintiff.

(2.) If this rule has not been complied with, and the plaintiff does not consent at the hearing to allow the defendant to avail himself of the special defence, the Court may adjourn the trial on such terms as it may think fit to enable the defendant to give the required notice.

(3.) The notice to be given by the defendant under this Rule shall contain particulars as stated below:—

No.	Nature of Special Defence.	Particulars required in the notice.
1	Set off or counter claim against plantiff's claim.	Particulars of counter claim.
2	Infancy.	The place and date of birth as far as he is able.
3	Coverture.	The place and date of marriage together with the Christian and surname of the husband and his address and description so far as known.
4	Statute of Limitations.	The date from which he relies that the Statute begins to run.
5	Release under any Statute relating to bankrupts or for the relief of insolvent debtor.	The date of his certificate, discharge, or final order, and the Court by which such certificate, discharge, or final order was granted or made.
6	Statutory defence in an action of tort.	The year, Chapter, and section of the Statute on which he relies, or the short title thereof.
7	Tender.	Amount of tender and in respect of what portion of the claim. NOTE.—This defence is not available unless at the time of filing the notice the defendant pays into Court (which may be without costs) the amount alleged to have been tendered.
8	Any equitable estate or right of relief on any equitable ground.	The circumstance which give rise to such defence and each of the grounds of equitable defence set forth separately.

Pleadings and Issues.

XVI.—There shall ordinarily be no written pleadings but the Court may at any time, if it thinks fit, order the plaintiff to put in a written statement of his claim, or a defendant to put in a written statement of his defence. Pleadings.

XVII.—In all cases in which the party pleading relies on any misrepresentation, fraud, breach of trust, wilful default or undue influence, particulars thereof shall be delivered to the other side before the return day, or such other day as the Court may fix. Particulars in certain cases.

XVIII.—(1.) On the return day or on the day when the parties are first before the Court, the Court, on the application of either party or its own motion, may make an order for: Order for pleadings or particulars

(*a.*) Pleadings.

(*b.*) Particulars of the plaintiff's claim or of the defendant's counter claim or special defence raised under Rule 15.

(2.) Either party may at any time apply by motion to the Court for an order for pleadings or particulars.

(3.) When the Court makes an order for pleadings or particulars then, unless the Court otherwise order, the pleadings or particulars which in ordinary course should be first delivered shall be delivered within fifteen days of the making of the order, and subsequent pleadings or particulars within fifteen days of the delivery to the opposite party of the previous pleadings or particulars.

(4.) Copies of pleadings or particulars, with a statement of the day on which they are delivered to the opposite party, shall be forthwith filed.

XIX.—When, in any action, it appears to the Court that the issues of fact in dispute are not sufficiently defined, the parties may be directed to prepare issues, and such issues shall, if the parties differ, be settled by the Court. Settlement of issues.

XX.—Any consent in writing signed by or on behalf of the parties may, by leave of the Court be filed, and shall have the effect of an order of the Court. Consents.

H. W. de Sausmarez,
Judge.

RULES OF THE VICE-ADMIRALTY COURTS IN HER MAJESTY'S POSSESSIONS ABROAD

1. In the construction of these rules, the following terms shall (if not inconsistent with the context or subject matter) have the respective meanings hereinafter assigned to them; that is to say,—

"Possession" shall mean any colony, plantation, settlement, island, or territory, being a part of Her Majesty's dominions, but not being within the limits of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland;

"Court" shall mean any Vice-Admiralty Court now existing or which shall hereafter be established in any Possession;

"Registry" shall mean the registry of the Court, or any district registry thereof;

"Judge" shall mean the judge of the Court, or any person lawfully authorised to act as judge thereof;

"Registrar" shall mean the registrar of the Court, or any deputy or assistant registrar thereof;

"Marshal" shall mean the marshal of the Court, or any deputy or assistant marshal thereof;

"Action" shall mean any action, cause, suit, or other proceeding instituted in the Court;

"Counsel" shall mean any advocate, barrister-at-law, or other person entitled to practise in the Court;

"Solicitor" shall mean any procter, solicitor, or attorney entitled to practise in the Court;

"Plaintiff" shall include the plaintiff's solicitor, if he sues by a solicitor;

"Defendant" shall include the defendant's solicitor, if he appears by a solicitor;

"Party" shall include the party's solicitor, if he sues or appears by a solicitor;

"Ship" shall include every description of vessel used in navigation not propelled by oars only;

"Month" shall mean calendar month.

Actions.

2. Actions shall be of two kinds, actions *in rem* and actions *in personam*.

3. Actions for condemnation of any ship, boat, cargo, proceeds, slaves, or effects, or for recovery of any pecuniary forfeiture or penalty, shall be instituted in the name of the Crown.

4. All actions shall be numbered in the order in which they are instituted, and the number given to any action shall be the distinguishing number of the action, and shall be written or printed on all documents in the action as part of the title thereof.

Writ of Summons.

5. Every action shall be commenced by a writ of summons, which before being issued, shall be indorsed with a statement of the nature of the claim, and of the relief or remedy required, and of the amount claimed, if any.

6. In an action for seaman's or master's wages, or for bottomry, or in any action in which the Plaintiff desires an account, the indorsement on the writ of summons may include a claim to have an account taken.

7. The writ of summons shall be indorsed with the name and address of the Plaintiff, and with an address, to be called an address for service, not more than three miles from the registry, at which it shall be sufficient to leave all documents required to be served upon him.

8. The writ of summons shall be prepared and indorsed by the Plaintiff, and shall be issued under the seal of the Court, and a copy of the writ and of all the indorsements thereon, signed by the Plaintiff, shall be left in the registry at the time of sealing the writ.

9. The judge may allow the Plaintiff to amend the writ of summons and the indorsements thereon in such manner and on such terms as to the judge shall seem fit.

Service of Writ of Summons.

10. In an action *in rem*, the writ of summons shall be served—

(*a*) Upon ship, or upon cargo, freight, or other property, if the cargo or other property is on board a ship, by attaching the writ for a short time to the mainmast or the single mast, or to some other conspicuous part of the ship, and by leaving a copy of the writs attached thereto.

(*b*) Upon cargo, freight, or other property, if the cargo or other property is not on board a ship, by attaching the writ for a short time to such cargo or property, and leaving a copy of the writ attached thereto.

(*c*) Upon freight in the hands of any person, by showing the writ to him and by leaving with him a copy thereof.

(*d*) Upon proceeds in Court, by showing writ to the registrar and by leaving with him a copy thereof.

11. If access cannot be obtained to the property on which it is to be served, the writ may be served by showing it to any person appearing to be in charge of such property, and by leaving with him a copy of the writ.

12. In an action *in personam*, the writ of summons shall be served by showing it to the Defendant, and by leaving with him a copy of the writ.

13. A writ of summons against a firm may be served upon any member of the firm, or upon any person appearing at the time of service to have the management of the business of the firm.

14. A writ of summons against a corporation or a public company may be served in the mode, if any, provided by law for service of any other writ or legal process upon such corporation or company.

15. Where no such provision exists, a writ of summons against a corporation may be served upon the mayor or other head officer, or upon the town clerk, clerk, treasurer, or secretary of the corporation, and a writ of summons against a public company may be served upon the secretary of the company, or may be left at the office of the company.

16. If the person to be served is under disability, or if for any cause personal service cannot, or cannot promptly, be effected, or if in any action, whether *in rem* or *in personam*, there is any doubt or difficulty as to the person to be served, or as to the mode of service, the judge may order upon whom, or in what manner service is to be made, or may order notice to be given in lieu of service.

17. The writ of summons, whether *in rem* or *in personam*, may be served by the Plaintiff or his agent within *six months* from the date thereof, and shall, after service, be filed with a certificate of service indorsed thereon.

18. The certificate shall state the date and mode of service, and shall be signed by the person who served the writ.

Appearance.

19. A party appearing to a writ of summons shall file an appearance at the place directed in the writ.

20. A party not appearing within the time limited by the writ may, by consent of the other parties or by permission of the judge, appear at any time on such terms as the judge shall order.

21. If the party appearing has a set-off or counterclaim against the Plaintiff, he may indorse on his appearance a statement of the nature thereof, and of the relief or remedy required, and of the amount, if any, of the set-off or counterclaim. But if in the opinion of the judge such set-off or counterclaim cannot be conveniently disposed of in the action, the judge may order it to be struck out.

22. The appearance shall be signed by the party appearing, and shall state his name and address, and an address, to be called an address for service, not more than three miles from the registry, at which it shall be sufficient to leave all documents required to be served upon him.

Parties.

23. Any number of persons having interests of the same nature arising out of the same matter may be joined in the same action whether as Plaintiffs or as Defendants.

24. The judge may order any person who is interested in the action, though not named in the writ of summons, to come in either as Plaintiff or as Defendant.

25. For purposes of the last preceding rule an underwriter or insurer shall be deemed to be a person interested in the action.

26. The judge may order upon what terms any person shall come in, and what notices and documents, if any, shall be given to and served upon him, and may give such further directions in the matter as to him shall seem fit.

Consolidation of Actions.

27. Two or more actions in which the questions at issue are substantially the same, or for matters which might properly be combined in one action, may be consolidated by order of the judge upon such terms as to him shall seem fit.

28. The judge, if he thinks fit, may order several actions, to be tried at the same time, and on the same evidence, or the evidence in one action to be used as evidence in another, or may order one of several actions to be tried as a test action, and the other actions to be stayed to abide the result.

Warrants.

29. In an action *in rem*, a warrant for the arrest of property may be issued by the registrar at the time of, or at any time after the issue of the writ of summons, on an affidavit being filed, as prescribed by the following rules.

30. The affidavit shall state the nature of the claim, and that the aid of the Court is required.

31. The affidavit shall also state--

(*a*.) In an action for wages, the national character of the ship, and if the ship is foreign, that notice of the action has been served upon a consular officer of the State to which the ship belongs, if there is one resident in the Possession:

(*b*.) In an action for necessaries, or for building, equipping, or repairing any ship, the national character of the ship, and that, to the best of the deponent's belief, no owner or part owner of the ship was domiciled in the Possession at the time when the necessaries were supplied or the work was done:

(c.) In an action between co-owners relating to the ownership, possession, employment, or earnings of any ship registered in the Possession, the port at which the ship is registered and the number of shares in the ship owned by the party proceeding.

32. In an action for bottomry, the bottomry bond in original, and, if it is a foreign language, a translation thereof, shall be produced for the inspection and perusal of the Registrar, and a copy of the bond, or of the translation thereof, certified to be correct, shall be annexed to the affidavit.

33. The Registrar, if he thinks fit, may issue a warrant, although the affidavit does not contain all the prescribed particulars, in an action for bottomry, although the bond had not been produced; or he may refuse to issue a warrant without the order of the judge.

34. The warrant shall be prepared in the registry, and shall be signed by the registrar, and issued under the seal of the Court.

35. The warrant shall be served by the Marshal, or his officer in the manner prescribed by these rules for the service of a writ of summons in an action *in rem*, and thereupon the property shall be deemed to be arrested.

36. The warrant may be served on Sunday, Good Friday, or Christmas Day, as well as on any other day.

37. The warrant shall be filed by the Marshal within *one week* after service thereof has been completed, with a certificate of service indorsed thereon.

38. The certificate shall state by whom the warrant has been served, and the date and mode of service, and shall be signed by the Marshal.

Bail.

39. Whenever bail is required by these rules, it shall be given by filing one or more bail bonds, each of which shall be signed by two sureties, unless the judge shall, on special cause shown, order that one surety shall suffice.

40. Every bail bond shall be prepared in the registry and shall be signed before the registrar, or by his direction before a clerk in the registry, or before a commissioner appointed by the Court, to take bail.

41. Sureties may attend to sign a bond either separately or together.

42. If bail is taken before a commissioner, the sureties shall justify by affidavit.

43. The commission to take bail and the affidavits justification shall be prepared in the registry, and issued with the bail bond, and shall with the bail bond, when executed, be returned to the registry by the commissioner.

44. No commissioner shall be entitled to take bail in any action in which he, or any person in partnership with him, is acting as solicitor or agent.

45. Before filing a bail bond, notice of bail shall be served upon the adverse party, and a certificate of such service shall be indorsed on the bond by the party filing it.

46. If the adverse party is not satisfied with the sufficiency of any surety, he may file a notice objecting to such surety, or requiring him to justify, if he has not already done so.

Releases.

47. A release for property arrested by warrant may be issued by order of the judge.

48. A release may also be issued by the registrar, unless there is a caveat outstanding against the release of the property—

(a.) On payment into court of the amount claimed, or of the appraised value of the property arrested, or, where cargo is arrested for freight only, of the amount of the freight verified by affidavit:

(*b.*) On one or more bail bonds being filed for the amount claimed, or for the appraised value of the property arrested; and on proof that *twenty-four hours'* notice of the names and addresses of the sureties has been previously served on the party at whose instance the property has been arrested:

(*c.*) On the application of the party at whose instance the property has been arrested:

(*d.*) On a consent in writing being filed signed by the party at whose instance the property has been arrested:

(*e.*) On discontinuance or dismissal of the action in which the property has been arrested.

49. Where property has been arrested for salvage, the release shall not be issued under the foregoing rule, except on discontinuance or dismissal of the action, until the value of the property arrested has been agreed upon between the parties or determined by the judge.

50. The registrar may refuse to issue a release without the order of the judge.

51. The release shall be prepared in the registry, and shall be signed by the registrar; and issued under the seal of the Court.

52. The release shall be served on the Marshal, either personally, or by leaving it at his office, by the party by whom it is taken out.

53. On service of the release and on payment to the Marshal of all fees due to and charges incurred by him in respect of the arrest and custody of the property shall be at once released from arrest.

Preliminary Acts.

54. In an action for damage by collision, each party shall, within *one week* from an appearance being entered, file a Preliminary Act, sealed up, signed by the party, and containing a statment of the following particulars:—

(1.) The names of the ships which came into collision, and the names of their masters;

(2.) The time of the collision;
(3.) The place of the collision;
(4.) The direction and force of the wind;
(5.) The state of the weather;
(6.) The state and force of the tide;
(7.) The course and speed of the ship when the other was first seen;
(8.) The lights, if any, carried by her;
(9.) The distance and bearing of the other ship when first seen;
(10.) The lights, if any, of the other ship which were first seen;
(11.) The lights, if any, of the other ship, other than those first seen, which came into view before the collision;
(12.) The measures which were taken, and when, to avoid the collision;
(13.) The parts of each ship which first came into collision;
(14.) What fault or default, if any, is attributed to the other ship.

Pleadings.

55. Every action shall be heard without pleadings, unless the judge shall otherwise order.

56. If an order is made for pleadings, the Plaintiff shall, within *one week* from the date of the order, file his petition, and, within *one week* from the filing of the petition, the Defendant shall file his answer, and within *one week* from the filing of the answer the Plaintiff shall file his reply, if any; and there shall be no pleading beyond the reply, except by permission of the judge.

57. The Defendant may, in his answer, plead any set-off or counterclaim. But if, in the opinion of the judge, such set-off or counterclaim cannot be conveniently disposed of in the action, the judge may order it to be struck out.

58. Every pleading shall be divided into short paragraphs, numbered consecutively, which shall state concisely the facts on which the party relies; and shall be signed by the party filing it.

59. It shall not be necessary to set out in any pleading the words of any document referred to therein, except so far as the precise words of the document are material.

60. Either party may apply to the judge to decide forthwith any question of fact or of law raised by any pleading, and the judge shall thereupon make such order as to him shall seem fit.

61. Any pleading may at any time be amended, either by consent of the parties, or by order of the judge.

Interrogatories.

62. At any time before the action is set down for hearing any party desirous of obtaining the answers of the adverse party on any matters material to the issue, may apply to the judge for leave to administer interrogatories to the adverse party to be answered on oath, and the judge my direct within what time and in what way they shall be answered, whether by affidavit or by oral examination.

63. The judge may order any interrogatory that he considers objectionable to be amended or struck out; and if the party interrogated omits to answer or answers insufficiently, the judge may order him to answer further, either by affidavit or by oral examination.

Discovery and Inspection.

64. The judge may order any party to an action to make discovery, on the oath, of all documents which are in his possession or power relating to any matter in question therein.

65. The affidavit of discovery shall specify which, if any, of the documents therein mentioned the party objects to produce.

66. Any party to an action may file a notice to any other party to produce, for inspection or transcription, any document in his possession or power relating to any matter in question in the action.

67. If the party served with notice to produce omits or refuses to do so within the time specified in the notice, the adverse party may apply to the judge for an order to produce.

Admission of Documents and Facts.

68. Any party may file a notice to any other party to admit any document or fact (saving all just exceptions), and a party not admitting it after such notice shall be liable for the costs of proving the document or fact, whatever the result of the action may be, unless the taxing officer is of opinion that there was sufficient reason for not admitting it.

69. No costs of proving any document shall be allowed, unless notice to admit shall have been previously given, or the taxing officer shall be of opinion that the omission to give such notice was reasonable and proper.

Special Case.

70. Parties may agree to state the question at issue for the opinion of the judge in the form of a special case.

71. If it appears to the judge that there is in any action a question of law which it would be convenient to have decided in the first instance, he may direct that it shall be raised in a special case or in such other manner as he may deem expedient.

72. Every special case shall be divided into paragraphs, numbered consecutively, and shall state concisely such facts and documents as may be necessary to enable the judge to decide the question at issue.

73. Every special case shall be signed by the parties, and may be filed by any party.

Motion.

74. A party desiring to obtain an order from the judge shall file a notice of motion with the affidavits, if any, on which he intends to rely.

75. Notice of motion shall state the nature of the order desired, the day on which the motion is to be made, and whether in Court or in Chambers.

76. Except by consent of the adverse party, or by order of the judge, the notice of motion shall be filed *twenty-four hours* at least before the time at which the motion is made.

77. When the motion comes on for hearing, the judge, after hearing the parties, or, in the absence of any of them, on proof that the notice of motion has been duly served, may make such order as to him shall seem fit.

78. The judge may, on due cause shown, vary or rescind any order previously made.

Tenders.

79. A party desiring to make a tender in satisfaction of the whole or any part of the adverse party's claim, shall pay into Court the amount tendered by him, and shall file a notice of the terms on which the tender is made.

80. Within *a week* from the filing of the notice the adverse party shall file a motion, stating whether he accepts or rejects the tender, and if he shall not do so, he shall be held to have rejected.

81. Pending the acceptance or rejection of a tender, the proceedings shall be suspended.

Evidence.

82. Evidence shall be given either by affidavit or by oral examination, or partly in one mode, partly in another.

83. Evidence on a motion shall in general be given by affidavit, and at the hearing by the oral examination of witnesses; but the mode or modes in which evidence shall be given, either on any motion or at the hearing, may be determined either by consent of the parties, or by order of the judge.

84. The judge may order any person who has made an affidavit in an action to attend for cross-examination thereon before the judge, or the registrar, or a commissioner specially appointed.

85. Witnesses examined orally before the judge, the registrar, or a commissioner, shall be examined, cross-examined, and re-examined in such order as the judge, registrar, or commissioner may direct; and questions may be put to any witness by the judge, registrar, or commissioner, as the case may be.

86. If any witness is examined by interpretation, such interpretation shall be made by a sworn interpreter of the Court, or by a person previously sworn according to the prescribed form.

Oaths.

87. The Judge may appoint any person to administer oaths in Vice-Admiralty proceedings.

88. If any person tendered for the purpose of giving evidence objects to take an oath, or is objected to as incompetent to take an oath, or is by reason of any defect of religious knowledge or belief incapable of comprehending the nature of an oath, the judge or person authorised to administer the oath shall, if satisfied that the taking of an oath would have no binding effect on his conscience, permit him, in lieu of an oath, to make a declaration.

Affidavits.

89. Every affidavit shall be divided into short paragraphs numbered consecutively, and shall be in the first person.

90. The name, address and, description of every person making an affidavit shall be inserted therein.

91. The names of all the persons making an affidavit, and the dates when, and the places where it is sworn, shall be inserted in the jurat.

92. When an affidavit is made by any person who is blind, or who from his signature or otherwise appears to be illiterate, the person before whom the affidavit is sworn shall certify that the affidavit was read over to the deponent, and that the deponent appeared to understand the same, and made his mark or wrote his signature thereto in the presence of the person before whom the affidavit was sworn.

93. When an affidavit is made by a person who does not speak the English language, the affidavit shall be taken down and read over to the deponent by interpretation either of a sworn interpreter of the Court, or of a person previously sworn faithfully to interpret the affidavit.

94. Affidavits may, by permission of the judge, be used as evidence in an action, saving all just exceptions:

(1.) If sworn to, in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, or in any Possession, before any person authorised to administer oaths in the said United Kingdom or in such Possession respectively;

(2.) If sworn to, in any place not being a part of Her Majesty's dominions, before a British minister, consul, vice-consul, or notary public, or before a judge, or magistrate, the signature of such judge or magistrate being authenticated by the official seal of the Court to which he is attached.

95. The reception of any affidavit as evidence may be objected to, if the affidavit has been sworn before the solicitor for the party on whose behalf it is offered, or before a partner or clerk of such solicitor.

Examination of Witness before Trial.

96. The judge may order that any witness, who cannot conveniently attend at the trial of the action, shall be examined previously thereto, before either the judge, or the registrar, who shall have power to adjourn the examination from time to time and from place to place, if he shall think necessary.

97. If the witness cannot be conveniently examined before the judge or the registrar, or is beyond the limits of the Possession, the judge may order that he shall be examined before a commissioner specially appointed for the purpose.

98. The commissioner shall have power to swear any witnesses produced before him for examination, and to adjourn, if necessary, the examination from time to time, and from place to place.

99. The parties, their counsel and solicitors, may attend the examination, but, if counsel attend, the fees of only one counsel on each side shall be allowed on taxation, except by order of the judge.

100. The evidence of every witness shall be taken down in writing, and shall be certified as correct by the judge, or registrar, or by the commissioner, as the case may be.

101. The certified evidence shall be lodged in the registry, or, if taken by commission, shall forthwith be transmitted by the commissioner to the registry, together with his commission.

102. As soon as the certified evidence has been received in the registry, it may be used as evidence in the action, saving all just exceptions.

Shorthand Writer.

103. The judge may order the evidence of the witnesses whether examined before the judge, or the registrar, or a commissioner, to be taken down by a shorthand writer, who shall have been previously sworn faithfully to report the evidence, and a transcript of the shorthand writer's notes, certified by him to be correct and approved by the judge, registrar, or commissioner, as the case may be, shall be lodged in or transmitted to the registry as the certified evidence of such witnesses.

Printing.

104. The judge may order that the whole of the pleadings and written proofs or any part thereof, shall be printed before the trial; and the printing shall be in such manner and form as the judge shall order.

105. Preliminary Acts, if printed, shall be printed in parallel columns.

Assessors.

106. The judge, on the application of any party, or without any such application if he considers that the nature of the case requires it, may appoint one or more assessors to advise the Court upon any matters requiring nautical or other professional knowledge.

107. The fees of the assessors shall be paid in the first instance by the Plaintiff, unless the judge shall otherwise order.

Setting down for Trial.

108. An action shall be set down for trial by filing a notice of trial.

109. If there has not been any appearance, the Plaintiff may set down the action for trial, on obtaining from the judge leave to proceed *ex-parte*—

(*a.*) In an action *in personam*, or an action against proceeds in Court, after the expiration of *two weeks* from the service of the writ of summons;

(*b*) In an action *in rem* (not being an action against proceeds in court), after the expiration of *two weeks* from the filing of the warrant.

110. If there has been an appearance, either party may set down the action for trial—

(*a.*) After the expiration of *one week* from the entry of the appearance, unless an order has been made for pleadings, or an application for such an order is pending;

(*b.*) If pleadings have been ordered, when the last pleading has been filed, or when the time allowed to the adverse party for filing any pleading has expired without such pleading having been filed.

In collision cases the Preliminary Acts may be opened as soon as the action has been set down for trial.

111. When the writ of summons has been indorsed with a claim to have an account taken, or the liability has been admitted or determined, and the question is simply as to the amount due, the judge may, on the application of either party, fix a time within which the accounts and vouchers, and the proofs in support thereof, shall be filed, and at the expiration of that time either party may have the matter set down for trial.

Trial.

112. After the action has been set down for trial, the registrar shall send notice to the parties of the day on which it will be tried.

113. At the trial of a contested action the Plaintiff shall in general begin. But if the burden of proof lies on the Defendant, the judge may direct the Defendant to begin.

114. If there are several Plaintiffs or several Defendants, the judge may direct which Plaintiff or which Defendant shall begin.

115. The party beginning shall first address the Court, and then produce his witnesses, if any. The other party or parties shall then address the Court, and produce their witnesses, if any, in such order as the judge may direct, and shall have a right to sum up their evidence. In all cases the party beginning shall have the right to reply, but shall not produce further evidence except by permission of the judge.

116. Only one counsel shall in general be heard on each side; but the judge, if he considers that the nature of the case requires it, may allow two counsel to be heard on each side.

117. If the action is uncontested, the judge may, if he thinks fit, give judgment on the evidence adduced by the Plaintiff.

References.

118. The judge may, if he thinks fit, refer the assessment of damages and the taking of any account to the registrar either alone, or assisted by one or more merchants as assessors.

119. The rules as to evidence, and as to the trial, shall apply *mutatis mutandis* to a reference to the registrar, and the registrar may adjourn the proceedings from time to time, and from place to place, if he shall think necessary.

120. Counsel may attend the hearing of any reference, but the costs so incurred shall not be allowed on taxation unless the registrar shall certify that the attendance of counsel was necessary.

121. When a reference has been heard, the registrar shall draw up a report in writing of the result, showing the amount, if any, found due, and to whom together with any futher particulars that may be necessary.

122. When the report is ready notice shall be sent to the parties, and either party may thereupon take up and file the report.

123. Within *two weeks* from the filing of the registrar's report, either party may file a notice of notion to vary the report, specifying the items objected to.

124. At the hearing of the motion the judge may make such order thereto as to him shall seem fit, or may remit the matter to the registrar for further inquiry or report.

125. If no notice of motion to vary the report is filed within *two weeks* from filing the registrar's report, the report shall stand confirmed.

Costs.

126. In general costs shall follow the result; but the judge may in any case make such order as to the costs as to him shall seem fit.

127. The judge may direct payment of a lump sum in lieu of taxed costs.

128. If any Plaintiff (other than a seaman suing for his wages or for the loss of his clothes and effects in a collision), or any Defendant making a counterclaim is not resident in the Possession, the judge may, on the application of the adverse party, order him to give bail for costs.

129. A party claiming an excessive amount, either by way of claim, or of set-off or counterclaim, may be condemned in all costs and damages thereby occasioned.

130. If a tender is rejected, but is afterwards accepted or is held by the judge to be sufficient, the party rejecting the tender shall, unless the judge shall otherwise order, be condemned in the costs incurred after tender made.

131. A party, who has not admitted any fact which in the opinion of the judge he ought to have admitted, may be condemned in all costs occasioned by the non-admission.

132. Any party pleading at unnecessary length or taking any unnecessary proceeding in an action may be condemned in all costs thereby occasioned.

Taxation of Costs.

133. A party desiring to have a bill of costs taxed, shall file the bill, and, as soon as conveniently may be, the registrar shall send to the parties notice of the time at which the taxation will take place.

134. At the time appointed, if either party is present, the taxation shall be proceeded with.

135. Within *one week* from the completion of the taxation application may be made to the judge to review the taxation.

136. Costs may be taxed either by the judge or by registrar, and as well between solicitor and client, as between party and party.

137. If in a taxation between solicitor and client more than *one-sixth* of the bill is struck off, the solicitor shall pay all the costs attending the taxation.

Appraisement and Sale, &c.

138. The judge may, either before or after final judgment, order any property under the arrest of the court to be appraised, or to be sold with or without appraisement, and either by public auction or by private contract.

139. If the property is deteriorating in value, the judge may order it to be sold forthwith.

140. If the property to be sold is of small value, the judge may, if he thinks fit, order it to be sold without a commission of sale being issued.

141. The judge may, either before or after final judgment, order any property under arrest of the Court to be removed, or any cargo under arrest on board ship to be discharged.

142. The appraisement, sale, and removal of property, the discharge of cargo, and the demolition and sale of a vessel condemned under any Slave Trade Act, shall be effected under the authority of a commission addressed to the marshal.

143. The commission shall, as soon as possible after its execution, be filed by the marshal, with a return setting forth the manner in which it has been executed.

144. As soon as possible after the execution of a commission of sale, the marshal shall pay into Court the gross proceeds of the sale, and shall with the commission file his accounts and vouchers in support thereof.

145. The registrar shall tax the marshal's account, and shall report the amount at which he considers it should be allowed; and any party who is interested in the proceeds may be heard before the registrar on the taxation.

146. Application may be made to the judge on motion to review the registrar's taxation.

147. The judge may, if he thinks fit, order any property under the arrest of the Court to be inspected.

Discontinuance.

148. The Plaintiff may, at any time, discontinue his action by filing a notice to that effect, and the Defendant shall thereupon be entitled to have judgment entered for his costs of action on filing a notice to enter the same. The discontinuance of an action by the Plaintiff shall not prejudice any action consolidated therewith or any counterclaim previously set up by the Defendant.

Consents.

149. Any consent in writing signed by the parties may, by permission of the registrar, be filed, and shall thereupon become an order of Court.

Appeals.*

150. A party desiring to appeal shall, within *one month* from the date of the decree or order appealed from, file a notice of appeal, and give bail in such sum, not exceeding 3000*l.*, as the judge may order, to answer the costs of the appeal.

151. Notwithstanding the filing of the notice of appeal, the judge may, at any time before service of the inhibition, proceed to carry the decree or order appealed from into effect, provided that the party in whose favour it has been made gives bail to abide the event of the appeal, and to answer the costs thereof, in such sum as the judge may order.

152. An appellant desiring to prosecute his appeal is to cause the registrar to be served with an inhibition and citation, and a monition for process, or is to take such other steps as may be required by the practice of the Appellate Courts.

153. On service of the inhibition and citation all proceedings in the action will be stayed.

154. On service of the monition for process, the registrar shall forthwith prepare the process at the expense of the party ordering the same.

155. The process, which shall consist of a copy of all the proceedings in the action, shall be signed by the registrar and sealed with the seal of the Court, and shall be transmitted by the registrar to the registrar of the Appellate Court.

Payments into Court.

156. All money to be paid into Court shall be paid, upon receivable orders to be obtained in the registry, to the account of the registrar at some bank in the Possession to be approved by the judge, or, with the sanction of the local government, into the Treasury of the Possession.

157. A bank receipt for the amount shall be filed, and thereupon the payment into Court shall be deemed to be complete.

Payments out of Court.

158. No money shall be paid out of Court except upon an order signed by the judge. On signing a receipt to be prepared in the registry, the party to whom the money is payable under the order will receive a cheque for the amount, signed by the registrar, upon the bank in which the money has been lodged, or an order upon the Treasury is such form as the local government shall direct.

Caveats.

159. Any person desiring to prevent the arrest of any property may file a notion undertaking, within *three days* after being required to do so, to give bail to any

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* Under the Act. 26 & 27 Vict. c. 24. by s. 22. "The appeal from a decree or order of a Vice-Admiralty Court lies to Her Majesty in Council; but no appeal shall be allowed, save by permission of the judge, from any decree or order not having the force or effect of a definitive sentence or final order."

By s. 23. "The time for appealing from any decree or order of a Vice-Admiralty Court shall, notwithstanding any existing enactment to the contrary, be limited to six months from the date of the decree or order appealed from; and no appeal shall be allowed where the petition of appeal to Her Majesty shall not have been lodged in the registry of the High Court of Admiralty and of Appeals within that time, unless Her Majesty in Council shall, on the report and recommendation of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, be pleased to allow the appeal to be prosecuted, notwithstanding that the petition of appeal has not been lodged within the time prescribed.

Rules (Nos. 148-53) relate only to the proceedings to be taken in the Vice-Admiralty Courts. The procedure in the Appellate Court is regulated by the Rules for appeals in ecclesiastical and maritime causes established by Order in Council of the 11th December 1865.

action or counter claim that may have been, or may be, brought against the property, and thereupon the registrar shall enter a caveat in the caveat warrant book hereinafter mentioned.

160. Any person desiring to prevent the release of any property under arrest, shall file a notice and thereupon the registrar shall enter a caveat in the caveat book hereinafter mentioned.

161. Any person desiring to prevent the payment of money out of court shall file a notice, and thereupon the registrar shall enter a caveat in the caveat payment book hereinafter mentioned.

162. If the person entering a caveat is not a party to the action, the notice shall state his name and address, and an address within three miles of the registry at which it shall be sufficient to leave all documents required to be served upon him.

163. The entry of a caveat warrant shall not prevent the issue of a warrant, but a party at whose instance a warrant shall be issued for the arrest of any property in respect of which there is a caveat warrant outstanding, shall be condemned in all costs and damages occasioned thereby, unless he shall show to the satisfaction of the judge good and sufficient reason to the contrary.

164. The party at whose instance a caveat release or caveat payment is entered shall be condemned in all costs and damages occasioned thereby, unless he shall show to the satisfaction of the judge good and sufficient reason to the contrary.

165. A caveat shall not remain in force for more than *six months* from the date of entering the same.

166. A caveat may at any time be withdrawn by the person at whose instance it has been entered, on his filing a notice withdrawing it.

167. The judge may overrule any caveat.

Subpœnas.

168. Any party desiring to compel the attendance of a witness shall serve him with a subpæna, which shall be prepared by the party and issued under the seal of the Court.

169. A subpœna may contain the names of any number of witnesses, or may be issued with the names of the witnesses in blank.

170. Service of the subpœna must be personal, and may be made by the party or his agent, and shall be proved by affidavit.

Orders for Payment.

171. On application by a party to whom any sum has been found due, the judge may order payment to be made out of any money in Court applicable for the purpose.

If there is no such money in Court, or if it is insufficient, the judge may order that the party liable shall pay the sum found due, or the balance thereof, as the case may be, within such time as to the judge shall seem fit. The party to whom the sum is due may then obtain from the registry and serve upon the party liable an order for payment under seal of the Court.

Attachments.

172. If any person disobeys an order of the Court, or commits a contempt of Court, the judge may order him to be attached.

173. The person attached shall without delay be brought before the judge, and if he persists in his disobedience or contempt, the judge may order him to be committed.

The order for committal shall be executed by the marshal.

Execution.

174. Any decree or order of the Court may be enforced in the same manner as a decree or order of the Supreme Court of the Possession may be enforced.

Instruments, &c.

175. Every warrant, release, commission, attachment, and other instrument to be executed by any officer of, or commissioner acting under the authority of the Court, shall be prepared in the registry and signed by the registrar, and shall be issued under the seal of the Court.

176. Every document issued under the seal of the Court shall bear date on the day of sealing, and shall be deemed to be issued at the time of the sealing thereof.

177. Every document requiring to be served shall be served within *six months* from the date thereof, otherwise the service shall not be valid.

178. Every instrument to be executed by the marshal shall be left with the marshal by the party at whose instance it is issued, with written instructions for the execution thereof.

Notices from the Registry.

179. Any notice from the registry may be either left at, or sent by post to the address for service of the party to whom notice is to be given.

Filing.

180. Documents shall be filed by leaving the same in the registry, with a minute stating the nature of the document, and the date of filing.

181. Any number of documents in the same action may be filed with one and the same minute.

182. No document, except preliminary acts, bail bonds, documents issued from the registry, and minutes, shall be filed without a certificate indorsed thereon, signed by the party filing the same, that a copy thereof has been served upon the adverse party, if any.

Time.

183. If the time for doing any act or taking any proceeding in an action expires on a Sunday, or on any other day on which the registry is closed, and by reason thereof such act or proceeding cannot be done or taken on that day, it may be done or taken on the next on which the registry is open.

184 Where, by these rules or by any other made under them, any act ro proceeding is ordered or allowed to be done within or after expiration of a time limited from or after any date or event, such time, if not limited by hours, shall not include the day of such date or of the happening of such event, but shall commence on the next following day.

185. The judge may, on the application of either party, enlarge or abridge the time prescribed by these rules or forms or by any order made under them for doing any act or taking any proceeding, upon such terms as to him shall seem fit, and any such enlargement may be ordered although the application for the same is not made until after the expiration of the time prescribed.

Sittings of the Court.

186. The judge shall appoint proper and convenient times for sittings in Court and in Chambers, and may adjourn the proceedings from time to time and from place to place as to him shall seem fit.

Registry.

187. The registry shall be open to suitors during fixed hours to be appointed by the judge.

188. The registrar shall obey all the lawful directions of the judge. He shall attend all sittings whether in Court or in Chambers, and shall take minutes of all the proceedings. He shall have the custody of all records of the Court. He shall collect for the judge's use the fees payable to him. He shall not act as counsel or solicitor in the Court.

Marshal.

189. The marshal shall execute by himself or his officer all instruments issued from the Court which are addressed to him, and shall make returns thereof.

190. Whenever, by reason of distance or other sufficient cause, the marshal cannot conveniently execute any instrument in person, he shall employ some competent person as his officer to execute the same.

Holidays.

191. The registry and the marshal's office shall be closed on Sundays, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Easter Tuesday, and Christmas Day, and on such days as are appointed by law or by the Governor of the Possession to be kept as holidays or fast days.

Records of the Court.

192. There shall be kept in the registry a book, to be called the minute book, in which the registrar shall enter in order of date, under the head of each action, and on a page numbered with the number of the action, a record of the commencement of the action, of all appearances entered, all documents issued or filed, all acts done, and all orders and decrees of the Court, whether made by the judge, or by the registrar, or by consent of the parties in the action.

193. There shall be kept in the registry a caveat warrant book, a caveat release book and a caveat payment book, in which all such caveats respectively and the withdrawal thereof shall be entered by the registrar.

194. Any solicitor may, free of charge, inspect the minute and caveat books.

195. The parties to an action may, while the action is pending, and for *one year* after its termination, inspect, free of charge, all the records in the action.

196. Except as provided by the two last preceding rules, no person shall be entitled to inspect the records in a pending action without the permission of the registrar.

197. In an action which is terminated, any person may, on payment of a search fee, inspect the records in the action.

Copies.

198. Any person entitled to inspect any document in an action shall, on payment of the proper charges for the same, be entitled to an office copy thereof under seal of the Court.

Forms.

199. The forms to these rules shall be followed with such variations as the circumstances may require, and any party using any other forms shall be liable for any costs occasioned thereby.

Fees.

200. Subject to the following rules the prescribed fees shall be allowed on taxation.

201. Where the fee is per folio, the folio shall be counted at the rate of 72 words, and every numeral, whether contained in columns or otherwise written, shall be counted and charged for as a word.

202. Where the sum in dispute does not exceed 50*l.*, or the value of the *res* does not exceed 100*l.*, one half only of the customary fees shall be charged and allowed.

203. Where costs are awarded to a Plaintiff, the expression "sum in dispute" shall mean the sum recovered by him in addition to the sum, if any, counter-claimed from him by the Defendant; and where costs are awarded to a Defendant, it shall mean the sum claimed from him in addition to the sum, if any, recovered by him.

204. The judge may in any action order that half fees only shall be allowed.

205. If the same practitioner acts as both counsel and solicitor in an action, he shall not for any proceeding be allowed to receive fees in both capacities, nor to receive a fee as counsel where the act of a solicitor only is necessary.

Repealing Clause.

206. From and after the 1st day of January, 1884, except in regard to actions commenced before that day, the under-mentioned rules and regulations, together with all forms thereto annexed, and all tables of fees now in force in any Court shall be repealed; viz.:

(*a.*) The rules and regulations touching the practice to be observed in suits and proceedings in the several Courts of Vice-Admiralty abroad, established by an Order in Council of the 27th June, 1832.

(*b.*) Twenty-fifth section of rules and regulations touching the practice to be observed in suits and proceedings in the several Courts of Vice-Admiralty abroad, substituted in lieu of Section 25 in the former rules and regulations, and established by an Order in Council of the 25th June, 1861.

(*c.*) The additional rules and regulations for the several Courts of Vice-Admiralty abroad, established by an Order in Council of the 6th July, 1859.

(*d.*) Any of the above-mentioned Rules and Regulations, as extended by subsequent Orders in Council to other Vice-Admiralty Courts.

Cases not Provided for.

207. In all cases not provided for by these Rules the practice of the Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice of England shall be followed.

Commencement of Rules.

208. These rules shall come into operation on the 1st day of January, 1884, and shall apply to all actions commenced on or after that day. Actions commenced before that day may, by consent of parties, and with permission of the judge, be continued under these rules on such terms as to the judge shall seem fit.

HUANGPU CONSERVANCY CONVENTION

The Chinese Government, being desirous of substituting for the terms of the Protocol of 1901, having reference to the establishment of a River Board for the Huangpu and the functions and revenue of such Board, a new method of procedure whereby the Chinese Government itself will undertake the work and defray the whole of the expense thereof; and the Powers signatory to the final Protocol having assented to this proposition, the following conditions have been agreed upon:—

Art. I.—The Customs Taotai and the Commissioner of Customs at Shanghai are entrusted with the general management of the work of improving the course of the Huangpu and of ameliorating the condition of the bar, both at this and the other side of Woosung, as well as of the maintenance of such works.

With regard to the river and sanitary police, lighting and buoying, pilot service, etc., the former regulations will continue to be in force.

Art. II.—Three months after signature of the present agreement China will herself select an engineer experienced in matters of river conservancy, and if a majority of the representatives of the Powers signatory to the final Protocol consider that the engineer thus chosen possesses the requisite qualifications, China will immediately appoint him to undertake the work.

In case, after commencement of the work, it should be necessary, for reasons considered valid by a majority of the Ministers interested, to take steps to replace him, the selection and appointment of the new engineer would be effected in the same manner as above mentioned.

Art. III.—All contracts for undertaking the whole or part of the river conservancy works, for purchase of material or of machinery, etc., shall be submitted to public tender and awarded to the party offering the most advantageous terms.

Art. IV.— Every three months a detailed report upon the work done and a statement of expenses incurred will be drawn up and submitted for examination to the Consular Body at Shanghai.

Art. V.—The sanction of the Taotai and of the Commissioner of Customs in Shanghai will be required for constructing wharves and jetties as well as for the establishment of all pontoons or floating houses in the river.

Art. VI.—The Taotai, and the Commissioner of Customs at Shanghai will have the right to expropriate the existing permanent moorings and to establish a system of public moorings in the river.

Art. VII.—The sanction of the Taotai and of the Commissioner of Customs will be necessary for the prosecution of all dredging and other work.

Art. VIII.—The Taotai and Commissioner of Customs will have the right to acquire all land, situated outside the foreign concessions, necessary for the execution of the work of improving and conserving the Huangpu and to dispose of the said land. If, in this connection, it should be considered necessary to expropriate land, and if such land should be the property of foreigners, the price therefor will be determined by a Commission composed of:—

(1.)—A person selected by the Consular authority having jurisdiction over the owner.

(2.)—A person selected by the Taotai and the Commissioner of Customs.

(3.)—A person selected by the Doyen of the Consular Body.

Should the Doyen of the Consular Body be also the Consul of the proprietor the third member of the Commission would be chosen by the Consul next in seniority to the Doyen.

The Consul having jurisdiction over the party interested will give effect to the decision of the Commission.

In case of Chinese property, the Customs will proceed to estimate and settle the price, and will carry out the decision under analogous conditions.

Riparian landowners, Chinese as well as foreigners, will have the right of pre-emption in the case of all accretions of land in front of their properties by the deposits effected in improving the river channel. The price at which such lands may be acquired will be fixed by a Commission constituted similarly to that described in the preceding paragraph, or according to the case, by the Customs authorities.

Art. IX.—The Chinese Government takes upon itself the whole of the expense of the river improvement, without levying any tax or contribution either upon riparian property or upon trade or navigation.

Art. X.—China specifies, and gives as guarantee for the total expense of the river improvement works, the whole of the duty on opium of Szechuen and of Soochoufu in Kiangsu. In conformity with the provisions of the Protocol of 1901, she will devote annually to these works, and for twenty years, the sum of 460,000 Haikuan taels.

If during the course of any year after commencement of the works, the purchase of material or machines, etc., should necessitate exceptional expenditure, China, in order to meet it, may raise a loan by means of bonds on the revenue derived from the above-mentioned opium duty.

For the amortisation and the service of this loan as well as for expenses of all kinds connected with the execution of the works or with the maintenance of the works already completed, China will furnish annually a minimum of 460,000 Haikuan teals.

The provincial authorities concerned will remit this sum by equal monthly payments into the hands of the Taotai and Commissioner of Customs at Shanghai.

Should the revenues indicated become insufficient, the Chinese Government must provide the sum specified from other sources.

Art. XI.—If the works are not prosecuted with diligence, care, and economy the Consular Body, acting upon a majority of votes, may notify the Taotai and the Commissioner of Customs of the fact and request them to instruct the engineer to take the necessary remedial measures. Should the execution of the work continue to be unsatisfactory, the ConsularBody, in the same way, may recommend the dismissal of the engineer as well as the election and appointment of another in the manner set forth in Article II.

In case the Taotai and the Commissioner of Customs at Shanghai should not act upon these representations, the Consular Body may lay the matter before the representatives of the Powers interested.

Art. XII.—When the present articles have been discussed, agreed upon and signed, the regulations contained in Paragraph B. of Article XI, and in Annex 17 of the Protocol of 1901, shall be suspended, but, if China should fail to furnish annually sufficient funds, in such manner that the execution of the works should be thereby impeded, or, should she omit to conform to any other essential stipulation of the present arrangement, the original provisions of the Protocol of 1901 and of Annex 17 thereto, will immediately come again into force.

Peking, 27th September, 1905.

A. von Mumm	(Chinese date).
A. von Rosthorn	
E. de Gaiffier	
Manuel de Carcer	
W. W. Rockhill	(Signature of Prince Ching.)
G. Dubail	
Ernest Satow	
C. Baroli	
Y. Uchida	
A. von Citters	(Seal of the Waiwupu.)
G. Gozakow	

RULES OF PROCEDURE FOR THE COURT OF CONSULS, SHANGHAI

Approved by the Consular Body, 10th July, 1882

Rule 1.—Every petition and other pleading filed in the Court and all notice and other documents issuing from the Court shall be entitled "In the Court of Consuls."

Rule 2.—The Court will appoint a Secretary whose name and address will be made public and who shall hold the office until the Court otherwise directs. The Secretary shall have charge of all records and, under the direction of the Court, issue and serve or cause to be served all notices and other documents. He shall also be the medium of all correspondence.

Rule 3.—Suits shall be commenced and proceeded with in person or by attorney, and suitors may be heard with or without counsel.

Rule 4.—The language of the Court will be English.

Rule 5.—All proceedings shall be commenced by a petition to the Court, to be filed in quadruplicate and to state all facts material to the issue in distinct paragraphs.

Rule 6.—The petition will be served upon the defendant with notices to file an answer in quadruplicate within fourteen days from the date of service. A copy of the answer will be served on the plaintiff or his counsel under the direction of the Court.

Rule 7.—Amendments and other proper pleadings will be admitted upon such terms as the Court may impose, and such interim order may be made prior to the hearing of the cause as the Court may consider necessary.

Rule 8.—When it appears to the Court that a cause is ready to be heard such cause will be set down for hearing, and notice of the date and place of hearing will be given to the parties.

Rule 9.—Sittings of the Court will be public and its proceedings recorded by the Secretary.

Rule 10.—The onus of producing witnesses shall be with the parties, but the Court will, as far as practicable, aid in procuring the attendance of witnesses. Evidence will be taken on oath or otherwise as the witness may consider binding. The examination of witnesses will be conducted as the Court may direct.

Rule 11.—A failure to respond to any order or notice issued by the Court will entitle the adverse party to judgment by default, and the Court shall be empowered to give judgment accordingly.

Rule 12.—In any case upon application within sixty days after judgment the Court may order re-hearing upon such terms as seem just.

Rule 13.—Special cases where the facts are admitted may be submitted in writing to the Court for decision without appearance of the parties.

Rule 14.—A minute of all orders shall be drawn up and shall be signed by the Consuls forming the Court or a majority of them, and all orders shall be expressed to be made "By the Court" and shall be signed by the Secretary.

Rule 15.—Judgments will be given in writing by the Judges of the Court, and either read in Court after notice or served upon the parties.

Rule 16.—The fee shall be for hearing $10—for each notice issued and served $3—and such fees for recording the proceedings shall be allowed as the Court may direct. A deposit in such sum as the Court may think sufficient to secure payment of fees will be required of each petitioner. The costs, including those of counsel, in the discretion of the Court, shall be paid as the Court directs.

Rule 17.—All fees shall be at the disposal of the Court for the remuneration of the Secretary.

RULES OF THE SHANGHAI MIXED COURT

The following Provisional Rules for defining the respective jurisdictions of the Mixed Courts of the International and French Settlement adopted by the Consular Body of Shanghai 10th June, 1902, for reference to the Diplomatic Body at Peking were approved by the Diplomatic Body at Peking on 28th June, 1902.

1.—In all civil cases between Chinese the plaintiff will follow the defendant, and will sue him before the Mixed Court of his, the defendant's residence.

2.—In all criminal cases where foreigners are not concerned and in all police cases against Chinese residents in the Settlements the Mixed Court of the Settlements in which the crime of contravention has been committed is alone competent.

N. B.—The above two clauses include clauses where the defendant or accused is in the employ of a foreigner, the countersignature of the Consular representative of the national concerned being as heretofore to be obtained.

3.—In Mixed Civil cases—

a.—If the plaintiff is a foreigner - not of French nationality—and the Chinese defendant is a resident of the International Settlement, he is to be sued before the Mixed Court of the International Settlement.

b.—If the plaintiff is French and the Chinese defendant is a resident of the French Settlement, he is to be sued before the Mixed Court of the French Settlement.

c.—If the plaintiff is a foreigner—not of French Nationality—and the Chinese defendant is a resident of the French Settlement, the latter shall be sued before the Mixed Court of the International Settlement, whose warrant or summons for his appearance after countersignature by the French Consul-General will be executed or served by the runners of the International Mixed Court with the assistance of the Police of the French Settlement, without previous hearing in the Mixed Court of the French Settlement.

d.—If the plaintiff is French and the Chinese defendant is a resident of the International Settlement the latter shall be sued before the Mixed Court of the French Settlement, whose warrant or summons for his appearance after countersignature by the Senior Consul will be executed or served by the runners of the French Mixed Court with the assistance of the Police of the International Settlement, without previous hearing in the Mixed Court of the International Settlement.

4.—In criminal cases where a foreigner—not of French nationality—is complainant the Mixed Court of the International Settlement is competent ; if a Frenchman is the complainant the Mixed Court of the French Settlement is competent.

The provisions under Clause 3, *c* and *d*, as to executing warrants, also apply under this clause.

This does not affect or change in any way the present system whereby all warrants of the Mixed Court of the International Settlement are to be countersigned by the Senior Consul before their execution by the yamen runners with the assistance of the Police.

JOHN GOODNOW,

Senior Consul.

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONSULAR COURTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IN CHINA

In pursuance of Sec. 5th of the Act of Congress, approved 22nd June, 1860, entitled "An Act to Carry into Effect Certain Provisions in the Treaties between the United States, China, Japan, Siam, Persia, and other Countries, Giving certain Judicial Powers to Ministers and Consuls, or other Functionaries of the United States in those Countries, and for other Purposes," I, Anson Burlingame, Minister Plenipotentiary, and Envoy Extraordinary of the United States to the Empire of China, do hereby decree the following rules and regulations, which shall have the force of law in the Consular Courts of China.

1.—Every citizen of the United States residing within the limits of the ports open to foreign trade in the dominion of the Empire of China, is required to be enrolled in the Consular register, and shall apply in person at the Consulate within thirty days after the publication of this decree. Every American citizen who may arrive within the limits of the port, save and except any one who may be borne on the muster-roll of an American vessel, shall apply within ten days at the Consulate to be enrolled. An American citizen neglecting to be so enrolled will not be entitled to claim the protection or intervention of the authorities, unless he can furnish a valid reason for not so doing.

2.—In all cases where an applicant to be enrolled cannot furnish a passport or other legal proof of his citizenship, he shall make oath that he is a citizen of the United States; and, if the Consul deem desirable, be required to bring such further evidence as he shall consider satisfactory.

Anson Burlingame.

Legation of the United States,
Peking, 22nd April, 1864.

1.—Ordinary Civil Procedure

1.—*How commenced.*—Civil proceedings between American citizens must commence by written petition, verified by oath before the Consul.

2.—*Three classes of action.*—Ordinary personal civil actions are of three classes, *viz*: Contract, comprising all cases of contract or debt; Wrong, when damages are claimed for wrong; Replevin, when possession of a specific article is claimed.

3.—*Demand necessary in Contract and Replevin.*—In contract, the petition must aver that payment, or a performance of the conditions of the contract, has been demanded and withheld; and in replevin, that the articles to be replevined have been demanded.

4.—*Petitioner must deposit money.*—The petitioner shall be required to deposit a reasonable sum to defray the probable expenses of court and defendant's costs; subsequent deposits may be required if found necessary.

5.—*Notice to Defendant.*—Upon deposit of the money, the Consul shall order notice of the petition, in writing, directing defendant to appear before the court at a given day and hour to his written answer on oath.

6.—*Service.*—Notice must be served on each defendant at least five days before return day, by delivery of an attested copy of the petition and order, and of any accompanying account or paper.

7.—Personal service should always be required when practicable.

8.—*Default.*—On proof of due notice, judgment by default shall be procured against any defendant failing to appear and file his answer as required; but the default may be taken off for good cause within one day after, exclusive of Sunday.

9.—*Damages.*—But in actions of wrong, and all other where the damages are in their nature unliquidated and indefinite, so that they cannot be calculated with precision from the statement of the petition, the amount of the judgment shall be ascertained by evidence, notwithstanding the default.

10.—*Answer.*—If defendant appears and answers, the Consul, having both parties before him, shall before proceeding further encourage a settlement by mutual agreement, or by submission of the case to referees agreed on by the parties, a majority of whom shall decide it.

11.—*Amendments.*—Parties should, at the trial, be confined as closely as may be to the averments and denials of the statement and answer, which shall not be altered after filing except by leave granted in open Court.

12.—*American witnesses compelled to attend.*—On application of either party and advance of the fees, the Consul shall compel the attendance of any witness within his jurisdiction before himself, referees, or commissioners.

13.—*Parties are witnesses.*—Each party is entitled, and may be required to testify.

14.—*Decrees to be obeyed.*—Judgment may be given summarily against either party failing to obey any order or decree of the Consul.

15.—*Attachment and arrest.*—For sufficient cause and on sufficient security, the Consul, on filing a petition, may grant a process of attachment of any defendant's property to sufficient amount, or of arrest of any defendant not a married woman, nor in the service of the United States, under commission from the President.

16.—*Dissolution of attachment.*—Defendant may at any time have the attachment dissolved by depositing such sum, or giving such security, as the Consul may require.

17.—*Sale of perishable property.*—Perishable property, or such as is liable to serious depreciation under attachment, may, on petition of either party, be sold by the Consul's order, and its proceeds deposited in the Consulate.

18.—*Release of Debtor.*—Any defendant arrested or imprisoned on civil petition shall be released on tender of a sufficient bond, deposit of a sufficient sum, or assignment of sufficient property.

19.—*Debtor's disclosure.*—Any person under civil arrest or imprisonment may have his creditor cited before the Consul to hear a disclosure of the prisoner's affairs under oath, and to question thereon; and if the Consul shall be satisfied of its truth and thoroughness, and of the honesty of the debtor's conduct towards the creditor, he shall for ever discharge him from arrest upon that debt; provided that the prisoner shall offer to transfer and secure to his creditor the property disclosed, or sufficient to pay the debt, at the Consul's valuation.

20.—*Debtor's board.*—The creditor must advance to the jailer his fees and payment for his prisoner's board until the ensuing Monday, and afterwards weekly, or the debtor will be discharged from imprisonment and future arrest.

21.—*Execution.*—On the second day after judgment (exclusive of Sunday) execution may issue, enforcing the same with interest at 12 per cent. a year, against the property and person of the debtor, returnable in thirty days and renewable.

22.—*Seizure and sale of property.*—Sufficient property to satisfy the execution and all expenses may be seized and sold at public auction by the officer, after due notice.

23.—Property attached on petition, and not advertised for sale within ten days after final judgment, shall be returned to the defendant.

24.—*Final judgment for defendant.*—When final judgment is given in favour of the defendant, his person and property are at once freed from imprisonment or attachment and all security given by him discharged. And the Consul may, at his discretion, award him compensation for any damage necessarily and directly sustained by reason of such attachment, arrest, or imprisonment.

25.—*Offset.*—In action of contract, defendant may offset petitioner's claim by a counter claim, filing his own claim, under oath, with his answer. Petitioner shall be notified to file his answer reasonably, on oath, and the two claims shall then be tried

together, and but one judgment given for the difference, if any be proved in favour of either party, otherwise for defendant's costs.

26.—*Costs.*—Except as hereinafter provided, the party finally prevailing recovers costs, to be taxed by him and revised by the Consul.

27.—*Trustee process.*—In contract, the Consul may order defendant's property or credits in third party's hands to be attached on the petition, by serving him with due notice as trustee, provided petitioner secures trustee his costs by adequate special deposit.

28.—*Trustee costs.*—If adjudged trustee the third party may retain his costs from the amount for which he is adjudged trustee, if sufficient; otherwise the balance of trustee's costs must be paid out of petitioner's special deposit, as must the whole of his costs if not adjudged.

29.—*Demand on trustee upon execution.*—The amount for which a trustee is charged must be inserted in the execution, and demanded of him by the Officer within ten days after judgment, or all claim ceases. Process against the property or person of the trustee may issue ten days after demand.

30.—*Debt must be at least ten dollars.*—If petitioner recovers judgment for less than ten dollars, or if less than ten dollars of the defendant's property or credit is proved in the party's hands, in either case the third party must be discharged with costs against petitioner.

31.—*Replevin.*—Before granting a writ of replevin, the Consul shall require petitioner to file a sufficient bond, with responsible sureties, for double the value of the property to be replevined, one an American citizen, or petitioner may deposit the required amount.

II.—Tender, &c.

32.—Before a creditor files his petition in contract, his debtor may make an absolute and unconditional offer of the amount he considers due, by tendering the money in the sight of the creditor or his legal representative.

33.—*Deposit.*—If not accepted, the debtor shall, at his own risk and on paying the charges, deposit the money with the Consul, who shall receipt to him, and notify the creditor.

34.—*Demand or withdrawal.*—It shall be paid to the creditor at any time if demanded, unless previously withdrawn by the depositor.

35.—*Costs.*—If the depositor does not withdraw his deposit, and upon trial is not adjudged to have owed petitioner at the time of the tender more than its amount, he shall recover all his costs.

36.—*Offer to be defaulted.*—At any stage of a suit in contract or wrong defendant may file an offer to be defaulted for a specific sum and the costs up to that time; and if petitioner chooses to proceed to trial and does not recover more than the sum offered and interest, he shall pay all defendant's costs arising after the offer, execution issuing for the balance only.

III.—Reference

37.—When parties agree to reference they shall immediately file a rule, and the case be marked "referred;" a commission shall then issue to the referees, with a copy of all papers filed in the case.

38.—*Award and acceptance.*—The referees shall report their award to the Consul, who shall accept the same, and give judgment, and issue execution thereon, unless satisfied of fraud, perjury, corruption, or gross error in the proceedings.

39.—*When transmitted to Minister.*—In cases involving more than five hundred dollars, if his acceptance is withheld, the Consul shall at once transmit the whole case with a brief statement of his reasons, and the evidence thereon, to the Minister who shall give judgment on the award, or grant a new trial before the Consul.

IV—Appeal

40.—*Must be within one day.*—Appeals must be claimed before three o'clock in the afternoon of the day after judgment (excluding Sunday); but in civil cases, only upon sufficient security.

41.—*To be perfected within five days.*—Within five days after judgment, the appellant must set forth his reasons by petition filed with the Consul, which shall be transmitted as soon as may be to the Minister, with a copy of docket entries and of all papers in the case.

V.—New Trial

42.—*Because of perjury.*—On proof of the perjury of any important witness of the prevailing party, upon a material point, affecting the decision of a suit, the Consul who tried it may, within a year after final judgment, grant a new trial on such terms as he may deem just.

43.—*Generally.*—Within one year after final judgment in any suit not involving more than five hundred dollars, the Consul who tried it, or his successor, may, upon sufficient security, grant a new trial where justice manifestly requires it; if exceeding five hundred dollars, with the concurrence of the Minister.

VI.—Habeas Corpus

44.—*Slaves not to be held.*—No Consul shall recognise the claim of any American citizen arising out of a violation of the provision of the Act of Congress approved February 19th, 1862, relating to the "coolie trade" so called, for any claim which involves the holding of any person in slavery.

45.—*Habeas Corpus.*—Upon application of any person in writing and under oath, representing that he or any other person is enslaved, unlawfully imprisoned, or deprived of his liberty by any American citizen within the jurisdiction of the Consul, such Consul may issue his writ of Habeas Corpus, directing such citizen to bring said person if in his custody, or under his control, before him, and the question shall be determined summarily, subject to appeal.

VII.—Divorce

46.—Libels for divorce must be signed and sworn to before the Consul, and on the trial each party may testify.

47.—*Attachment.*—The Consul, for good cause, may order the attachment of the libeller's property to such an amount and on such terms as he may think proper.

48.—*Husband to advance money.*—He may also, at his discretion, order the husband to advance his wife, or pay in Court, a reasonable sum to enable her to defend the libel, with reasonable monthly allowance for her support pending the proceedings.

49.—*Alimony.*—Alimony may be awarded or denied the wife on her divorce at his discretion.

50.—Custody of the minor children may be decreed to such party as justice and the children's good may require.

51.—*Release of both.*—Divorce releases both parties, and they shall not be remarried to each other.

52.—*Costs.*—Costs are at the discretion of the Consul.

VIII.—Marriage

53.—*Record and return.*—Each Consul shall record all marriages solemnized by him or in his official presence.

IX.—Births and Deaths

54.—The birth and death of every American citizen within the limits of the jurisdiction shall likewise be recorded.

X.—Bankruptcy, Partnerships, Probate, &c.

55.—Until promulgation of further regulations, Consuls will continue to exercise their former lawful jurisdiction and authority in bankruptcy, partnerships, probate of wills, administration of estates, and other matters of equity, admiralty, ecclesiastical and common law, not especially provided for in previous decrees, according to such reasonable rules, not repugnant to the Constitution, treaties, and laws of the United States, as they may find necessary or convenient to adopt.

XI.—Seamen

56.—In proceedings or prosecutions instituted by or against American seamen, the Consul may, at his discretion, suspend any of these rules in favour of the seamen, when, in his opinion, justice, humanity, and public policy require it.

XII.—Criminal Proceedings

57.—*How commenced.*—Complaints and information against American citizens should always be signed and sworn to before the Consul when the complainant or informant is at or near the Consul's port.

58.—*How authenticated.*—All complaints and informations not so signed and sworn to by a citizen of the United States, and all complaints and informations in capital cases, must be authenticated by the Consul's certificate of his knowledge or belief of the substantial truth of enough of the complaint or information to justify the arrest of the party charged.

59.—*Copy of accusation.*—No citizen shall be arraigned for trial until the offence charged is distinctly made known to him by the Consul in respondent's own language. In cases of magnitude and in all cases when demanded, an attested copy (or translation) of the complaint, information, or statement, authenticated by the Consul, shall be furnished him in his own language, as soon as may be after his arrest.

60.—*Presence of accuser.*—The personal presence of the accuser is indispensable throughout the trial.

61.—*May testify.*—He shall be informed of his right to testify, and cautioned that if he choose to offer himself as a witness, he must answer all questions that may be propounded by Consul or his order, like any other witness.

62.—*American witnesses compelled to attend.*—The Government and the accused are equally entitled to compulsory process for witness within their jurisdiction; and if the Consul believes the accused to be unable to advance the fees, his necessary witnesses shall be summoned at the expense of the United States.

63.—*Fine and costs.*—When punishment is by fine, costs may be included or remitted at the Consul's discretion. An alternative sentence of thirty days' imprisonment shall take effect on non-payment of any part of the fine or costs adjudged in any criminal proceeding.

64.—Any prisoner, before conviction, may be admitted to bail by the Conusl who tries him, except in capital cases.

65.—*Capital cases.*—No prisoner charged with a capital offence shall be admitted to bail where the proof is evident, or the presumption of his guilt great.

66.—*After conviction.*—After conviction and appeal the prisoner may be admitted to bail only by the Minister.

67.—*American bail.*—Any citizen of the United States offering himself as bail shall sign and swear, before the Consul, to a schedule of unincumbered property of a value at least double the amount of the required bail.

68.—*Foreign bail.*—Any other proposed bail or security shall sign and swear, before the Consul, to a similar schedule of unincumbered personal property within the local jurisdiction of the Consulate, or he may be required to deposit the amount in money or valuables with the Consul.

69.—*The sureties.*—Unless such sufficient citizen becomes bail, or such deposit is made, at least two sureties shall be required.

70.—*Surrender.*—Any American bail may have leave of the Consul to surrender his principal on payment of all costs and expenses.

71.—*Prosecutor may be required to give security.*—Any complainant, informant, or prosecutor may be required to give security for all costs of the prosecution, including those of the accused; and every complainant, &c., not a citizen of the United States, shall be so required unless, in the Consul's opinion, justice will be better promoted otherwise; and when such security is refused the prosecution shall abate.

72.—*Honourable acquittal.*—When the innocence of the accused, both in law and in intention, is manifest, the Consul shall add to the usual judgment of acquittal the word "honourable."

73.—*Costs.*— In such case judgment may be given and execution issued summarily against any informer, complainant, or prosecutor for the whole costs of the trial, including those of the accused or for any part of either or both, if the proceeding appears to have been groundless and vexatious, originating in corrupt, malicious or vindictive motives.

74.—*Minor offences.*—Consuls will ordinarily encourage the settlement of all prosecutions not of a heinous character by the parties aggrieved or concerned.

XIII.—Oaths

75.—*Oaths.*—Oaths shall be administered in some language that the witness understands

76.—*Not Christian.*—A witness not a Christian shall be sworn according to his religious belief.

77.—*Atheist.*—An avowed atheist shall not be sworn, but may affirm, under the pains and penalties of perjury; the credibility of his evidence being for the consideration of the Consul.

78.—*Affirmation.*—A Christian conscientiously scrupulous of an oath may affirm under the pains and penalties of perjury.

XIV.—Dockets, Records, &c.

79.—*Civil docket.*—Each Consul shall keep a regular docket or calendar of all civil actions and proceedings, entering each case separately, numbering it consecutively, to the end of his term of office, with the date of filing, the names of the parties in full, their nationality, the nature of the proceeding, the sum or thing claimed, with minute and dates of all orders, decrees, continuance, appeals, and proceedings until final judgment.

80.—*Criminal.*—He shall keep another regular docket for all criminal cases, with sufficient similar memoranda.

81.—*Filing papers.*—All original papers shall be filed at once and never removed; no person, but an officer of the Consulate or Minister, should be allowed access to them. All papers in each case must be kept together in one inclosure, and numbered as in the docket with the parties' names, the nature of the proceeding, the year of filing the petition, and of final judgment, conspicuously marked on the inclosure, and each year's cases kept by themselves in their order.

XV.—Limitation of Actions and Prosecutions

82.—*Criminal.*—Heinous offences, not capital, must be prosecuted within six years; minor offences within two.

83.—*Civil.*—Civil actions based on written promises, contract, or instrument must be commenced within six years after the cause of action accrues; others within two.

84.—*Absence; fraudulent concealment.*—In prosecutions for heinous offences not capital, and in civil cases involving more than $500, any absence of respondent or defendant for more than three months at a time from China shall be added to the limitations; and in civil cases involving more than $100, the period during which the cause of action may be fraudulently concealed by defendant shall likewise be added

XVI.—General Provisions

85.—*Trials public.*—All trials and proceedings in the United States Consular Courts in China shall be open and public.

86.—*Interpreting and translating.*—Papers and testimony in a foreign language shall be translated into English by a sworn interpreter, appointed by the consul, in civil cases to be paid by petitioner. Oaths and questions shall be translated by the interpreter from the English for any witness who does not understand English.

87.—*Testimony.*—Parties may be required to file their petitions, answers, complaints, informations, and all other papers addressed to the Court, in English; or they may be translated by the interpreter at the Consul's discretion. All testimony must be taken in writing in open Court by the Consul or his order, signed by the witness, after being read over to him for his approval and correction, and it shall form part of the papers in the case.

88.—*Adjournment.*—The Consul may adjourn his Court from time to time, and place to place, within his jurisdiction, always commencing proceedings and giving judgment at the Consulate.

89.—*Officer.*—All processes not served by the Consul personally must be executed by an officer of the Consulate, who shall sign his return, specifying the time and mode of service, and annexing an account of his fees.

90.—*Copies on appeal.*—On appeal, copies of all the papers must be paid for in advance by the appellant, except in criminal cases where respondent is unable to pay.

91.—*Copies.*—Any person interested is entitled to a copy of any paper on file, on prepayment of the fee.

92.—Reasonable clearness, precision, and certainty should be required in the papers; and substantial justice and all practicable dispatch are expected in the decisions.

93.—*Definition of Consul.*—The word "Consul" is intended to include the Consul-General, and any Vice-Consul or Deputy-Consul actually exercising the Consular power at any Consulate, unless the sense requires a more limited construction.

94.—*Associates.*—Each associate in a Consular trial shall, before entering on his duties, be sworn by his Consul. Before taking the oath, he may be challenged by either party, and for sufficient cause excused, and another drawn.

95.—*Contempt.*—Consuls will always preserve order in Court, punishing summarily any contempt committed in their presence, or any refusal to obey their lawful summons or order, by imprisonment not exceeding 24 hours, or by fine not exceeding fifty dollars and costs.

96.—*Attorney.*—Every party to a civil or criminal proceeding may be heard in person, or by attorney of his choice, or by both; but the presence of counsel shall be under the exclusive control and discretion of the Consul.

97.—*Accounts.*—The accounts of the Consular Courts shall be kept in United States' currency, and every order of deposit, decree of costs, taxation of fees, and generally every paper issuing originally from the Court, shall be expressed in dollars and cents, and satisfied in the United States' metallic currency, or its equivalent.

XVII.—Fees*

98—*In Consular Court.*

In all cases and estates where the amount in question is not more than $500	
In all cases and estates where it is over $500	$ 5.00
In all cases where no specific damages are sought the fee shall be $5 for minor and $15 for greater cases.	15.00

99—*Clerk's Fees.*

For issuing all writs, warrants, attachments, or other compulsory process	1 50
For docketing every suit commenced	1.00
For executions	1.00
For all summonses	50
For all subpœnas and notices	25
For filing and entering every declaration, plea, or other paper	10
For administering an oath or affirmation, except to an associate	10
For taking an acknowledgement	25
For taking and certifying depositions to file (for each folio of 100 words): for the first 100 words, 50 cents; for each succeeding folio	25
For a copy of such deposition, furnished to a party on request, per folio	10
For entering any return, rule, order, continuance, judgment, decree, or recognizance, or drawing any bond, or making any record, certificate, return, or report: for each folio	15
For a copy of any entry or of any paper on file: for each folio	10
The docket fee of $1, hereinbefore allowed, shall cover all charges for making dockets and indexes issuing *venire* for associates, taxing costs, and all other services not specified herein, in all cases where the amount involved is $100 or less; where the amount involved exceeds $100 the clerk shall be allowed for the services specified in the foregoing paragraph, in all cases up to $500, inclusive, a fee of	2.00
In all cases involving more than $500 the clerk shall be allowed for like services	3.00
For causes where issue is joined but no testimony is given, for causes, dismissed or discontinued, the clerk shall be allowed, for like services, one-half of the above fees, respectively	
For affixing the seal of the court to any instrument, when required	20
For every search for any particular mortgage, or other lien	15
For searching the records of the court for judgments, decrees, or other instruments constituting a lien on any property and certifying the result of such search: for each person against whom such search is required to be made	1.00
For receiving, keeping, and paying out money in pursuance of any statute or order of court, 1 per centum of the amount so received, kept, and paid.	
For travelling, made necessary by the duties of his office: for going, 5 cents a mile, and 5 cents a mile for returning.	
All books in the clerk's office containing public records shall, during office hours, be open to the inspection of any person desiring to examine the same without any fees or charge therefor.	
In case of escheat the clerk shall receive for publication to heirs	2.00
For service as escheator	10.00
For every office found	2.50
For recording proceedings of inquest, per folio	15
For an affidavit in attachment	50
For approving bond in attachment	1.00
For affidavit in distress cases	50
For affidavit in replevin cases	50
For approving replevin bond	1.00
For affidavit in trials of right of property	50
Where bond is given in trial of right of property, for approving it	1.00

100—*Marshal's Fees.*

For apprehending a deserter and delivering him on board the vessel deserted from, to be paid by the vessel before leaving port	5.00
For searching for the same, and, if not found, to be certified by the consul, and on his order to be paid by the ship	2.00

* Scale substituted for the original scale, 13th March, 1888.

For serving any writ, warrant, attachment, or other compulsory process, each person ... $2.00
For serving summonses ... 1.00
For returning all notices, writs, attachments, warrants, and summonses, each ... .50
For each bail bond ... 1.00
On every commitment or discharge of Prisoner ... 2.00
For subpœnas, for each witness summoned ... .50
For returning subpœna ... .25
For each day's attendance upon court ... 3.00
For levying execution ... 1.00
For advertising property for sale ... 2.00
For releasing property under execution by order of plaintiff ... 3.00
For selling property under execution, when the amount collected does not exceed $1,000 ... 5 per cent.
If over $1,000 and not exceeding $5,000 ... 3 per cent.
If over $5,000 ... 2 per cent.
For making collections under $200, in cases where no adjudication has taken place ... 5 per cent.
If the amount exceeds $200 ... 2½ per cent.
For travelling fees in serving all processes, each mile ... .15
For serving every notice not heretofore provided for, in addition to the usual travelling fees... .50
If an execution be paid and satisfied while in the hands of the marshal, and after he has made a levy on property to satisfy the same, he shall receive one-half the fees fixed for selling property under execution or attachment.
For executing a deed prepared by a party or his attorney ... 1.00
For drawing and executing a deed ... 5.00
For copies of writs or papers, furnished on request, per folio ...
For every proclamation in admiralty ... .30
For serving an attachment *in rem*, or a libel in admiralty ... 2.00
For the necessary expenses of keeping boats, vessels, or other property, attached or libelled in admiralty, a compensation to be fixed by the court.
When the debt, or claim in admiralty, is settled by the parties, without a sale of the property, the marshal shall be entitled to a commission of 1 per centum on the first $500 of the claim or decree, and one-half of 1 per centum on the excess of any sum over $500: *Provided*, that when the value of the property is less than the claim such commission shall be allowed on the appraised value thereof.
For sale of vessels, or other property, under process in admiralty, or under the order of a court of admiralty, and for receiving and paying over the money, 2½ per centum on any sum under $500, and 1½ per centum on the excess of any sum over $500.

101—*Interpreter's Fees.*

For each day's attendance upon court... 3.00
For making translations ... 2.00
If more than 200 words for each additional 100 ... 1.00

102—*Witnesses' Fees.*

For each day's attendance upon court... 1.50
For each mile travelled in going to and returning from court ... .15

103—*Crier's Fees.*

On trial of every suit ... 1.00

104—*Citizen Associates' Fees.*

For each day's attendance... 3.00

105—*Costs for Prevailing Party.*

All necessary Court fees paid out.

106—*Consul's Fees.*

The following fees shall be allowed in arbitration proceedings:
Where the amount in question is $500, or less ... 5.00
Where it exceeds $500, and up to $1,000 ... 10.00
Where it exceeds $1,000, for each $1,000 or fraction thereof ... 10.00
In cases of libel, slander, and all proceedings not requiring money judgments ... 10.00
In all arbitration proceedings judgment may be entered for costs, and execution issued thereon.
For issuing a search warrant ... 3.00
For holding an inquest ... 10.00
Fees for inquests are payable out of the estate of the descendent.

107—*Fees in Probate Matters.*

(1) The administrator shall present to the court a bill of particulars of the services rendered by him, and the court shall allow him a reasonable compensation, to be determined by the court.
(2) The consul, when salaried officer (drawing fixed compensation), shall not be allowed any fees in any judicial proceeding whatsoever appertaining to probate matters heard and decided by him as a consular court.
(3) If, in any case, a consul shall be appointed for any of the open ports of China and Japan, to whose office there is no fixed salary, and whose compensation depends on collection of consular fees, and who is vested with judical authority (as the consuls who have fixed compensation) then such consul shall be allowed the following fees:

For passing on current reports of executor, administrator, or guardian ... 5.00
For passing on final reports of same ... 5.00
For a final order of discharge ... 5.00
For hearing application for distribution of estates... 5.00
For making order of distribution ... 5.00

The clerk shall receive the following fees:

For a citation in administration ... .50
For preparing and administering the oath to an executor, administrator, or guardian ... 1.00
For issuing and recording letters of administration and guardian's certificate ... 1.00
For docket fee ... 1.00
For filing papers ... .25
For seal to letters of appointment of appraisers of estate ... 1.00
For seal to letters of administration ... 1.00
For all other services, such as entering orders, copying and recording orders, etc., and such like acts, the clerk shall receive the same fees as are allowed under the general schedule for like services, and subject to such reasonable compensation as may be allowed by the consular court.
The marshal shall receive for any services rendered by him in matters of probate, the same fees that are provided in the general schedule for services of the same nature.

108—*Fees in Ministerial Court.*

The fees of the court and its officers shall be the same as hereinbefore prescribed for the consular courts, except in cases brought before said court upon appeal, in all of which cases a court fee shall be charged of ... 15.00
In addition to which, the same fees as consuls are allowed to charge shall be allowed for the issuance, filing, etc., of all papers and process, and also administering oaths, etc.
The fees of the clerk, marshal, interpreters, etc., in a ministerial court, shall be the same in appellate as in other cases.

XVIII.—Proviso

109.—All decrees heretofore issued by authority of the Commissioners and Minister of the United States to China, which are inconsistent in whole or in part with the provisions of this Decree, are hereby annulled, and those portions are henceforth void and of no effect; and the promulgation of these rules abrogates no authority hitherto lawfully exercised by Consuls in China not inconsistent herewith.

ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS

These regulations have been decreed, as having the force of law in the Consular Court of the United States in China, by James B. Angell, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, and dated May 26th, 1881. They have been assented to by the various United States Consuls in China and are as follows:—

1.—In civil proceedings between American citizens in the Consular Courts in China, the service of summons upon the defendant, if he is found within the Empire of China, shall be personal. That is, the copy of the complaint and summons duly certified by a Marshal of any Consular Court in China shall be delivered into the hands of the person to be served. The officer serving the summons shall certify the same to the Consul before whom the suit is brought.

2.—When the defendant has removed from or is absent from the Empire, or conceals himself therein to avoid the service of summons, and the fact appears by affidavit to the satisfaction of the Consul, and it also appears by such affidavit or by the verified complaint on file that a good cause of action exists against the defendant, or that he is a necessary party to the action, such Consul may make an order that the service be made by publication of the summons. Such order shall direct the publication to be made in a newspaper of general circulation (to be named) for such length of time as may be reasonable, in not less than six issues of such paper, if a daily, and in not less than four issues, if a weekly. Such publication shall be made in a newspaper published nearest to the Consulate where the suit or proceeding is pending, at least five months before the time fixed for the trial by the Consul. In case of publication, when the residence of a non-resident or absent defendant is unknown, the Consul shall direct a copy of the complaint and summons, duly certified, and addressed to the person to be served at his supposed place of residence to be deposited in the Post Office by the Marshal of the said Court.

ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS

In accordance with Section 5 of the Act of Congress approved June 22nd, 1860, entitled "An Act to Carry into Effect certain Provisions in the Treaties between the United States, China, Japan, Siam, Persia, and other Countries, giving certain Judicial Powers to Ministers and Consuls, or other Functionaries of the United States in those Countries, or for other Purposes," I, Charles Denby, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Empire of China, do hereby decree the following regulations, which shall have the force of law in the Consular Courts of China.

1.—Judgments by confession may be rendered in the Consular Courts of the United States in China upon compliance with the following rules.

2.—The party desiring to confess judgment should file in the Consular Court a statement substantially as follows:

The United States Court
for the Consular District } ss.
of.....China

A. B., Plaintiff, } Statement and
against } Confession of judgment
C. D., Defendant } without action.

I, C. D., the defendant in the above entitled action, do hereby confess judgment therein in favour of A. B., the plaintiff, in the said action for the sum of..... .....

and do authorize judgment to be entered therefor against me, with legal interest thereon from this date, and with costs.

This confession of judgment is for a debt justly due and owing to the said plaintiff, to wit;.....(here give the particulars of the debt).

(Signed) C. D.

C. D., being duly sworn, says that he is the identical person who signed the above statement, and that he is indebted to the said plaintiff, A. B., in the sum of .....in said statement mentioned, and that the facts stated in the above confession and statement are true.

(Signed) C. D.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this.....day of.....A.D. .....

(Signed)..... ..

Consul

3.—The foregoing statement and affidavit shall be spread in full upon the records and judgment in the following form shall be entered thereon.

A. B., Plaintiff,) Entry of judgment
against > on the foregoing
C. D., Defendant) Confession.

In this action the defendant, C. D., having filed his confession of judgment, wherein he authorizes and consents that judgment be entered against him and in favour of the plaintiff, A. B., in the sum of.....together with accruing interest and costs: It is, therefore, considered that plaintiff recover of and from the defendant the sum of..... ..... together with accruing interest thereon, at the rate of six per cent. per annum and costs, taxed at five dollars.

4.—Costs shall be taxed as follows

Docketing case	$ 1.00
Affidavit and seal.....	2.00
Entering judgment	2.00

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES,

PEKING 18th August, 1888.

CHARTER OF THE COLONY OF HONGKONG

Letters Patent passed under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom, constituting the office of Governor and Commander-in-chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its dependencies.

Dated 19th January, 1888.

Victoria, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, Empress of India: To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting.

Preamble.

Recites Charter of 5th April, 1843.

Whereas, by our Charter under the Great Seal of our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, bearing date at Westminster the fifth day of April, 1843, we did erect our Island of Hongkong and its dependencies into a separate Colony, to be known and designated as the Colony of Hongkong, and did make provision for the Government of our said Colony:

Recites Order in Council of 4th February, 1861.

And whereas by our Order in our Privy Council, bearing date the fourth day of February, 1861, in the twenty-fourth year of our reign, it was ordered that the Kowloon district therein described should be part and parcel of our said Colony:

Recites Letters Patent of 9th April, 1877.

And whereas we did, by certain Letters Patent under our said Great Seal, bearing date Westminster the ninth day of April, 1877, constitute, order, and declare that there should be a Governor and Commander-in-chief in and over our Colony of Hongkong and its dependencies:

And whereas we are minded to make further provision for the government of our said Colony:

Revokes Charter and Letters Patent recited.

Now we do by these presents revoke our said Charter and our said Letters Patent, but without prejudice to anything lawfully done thereunder.

Office of Governor constituted.

II.—We do declare that there shall be a Governor and Commander-in-chief in and over our Colony of Hongkong and its dependencies (thereinafter called the Colony), and that appointments to the said office shall be made by Commission under our sign manual and signet.

Governor's powers and authorities.

III.—We do hereby authorize, empower, and command our said Governor and Commander-in-chief (hereinafter called the Governor) to do and execute all things that belong to his said office, according to the tenor of these our Letters Patent and of such Commission as may be issued to him under our sign manual and signet, and according to such instructions as may from time to time be given to him under our sign manual and signet, or by our Order in our Privy Council, or by us through one of our principal Secretaries of State, and to such laws as are now or shall hereafter be in force in the Colony.

Instructions.

IV.—And we do by these our Letters Patent declare our will and pleasure as follows:—

Publication of Governor's Commission.

V.—Every person appointed to fill the office of Governor of the Colony shall with all due solemnity, before entering upon any of the duties of his office, cause the commission appointing him to be Governor to be read and published in the presence of the Chief Justice or other judge of the Supreme Court, and of such members of the Executive Council of the Colony as can conveniently attend; which being done he shall then and there take before them the Oath of Allegiance in the form provided by an Act passed in the session holden in the thirty-first and thirty-second years of our reign, intituled "An Act to amend the law relating to Promissory Oaths"; and likewise the usual oath for the due execution of the office of Governor, and for the due and impartial administration of justice; which oaths the said Chief Justice or judge, or if they be unavoidably absent, the senior member of the Executive Council then present, is hereby required to administer.

Oaths to be taken by Governor.

Imperial Act 31 & 32 Vict., cap. 72.

VI.—The Governor shall keep and use the public seal of the Colony for sealing all things whatsoever that shall pass the said public seal. Public Seal.

VII.—The Executive Council of the Colony shall consist of such persons as we shall direct by any instructions under our sign manual and signet, and all such persons shall hold their places in the said Council during our pleasure. Constitution of Executive Council.

VIII.—The Legislative Council of the Colony shall consist of such persons as we shall direct by any instructions under our sign manual and signet, and such persons shall hold their places in the said Council during our pleasure. Constitution of Legislative Council.

IX.—The Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council, may make laws for the peace, order, and good government of the Colony. Governor, with advice and consent of Council, to make Laws.

X.—We do hereby reserve to ourselves, our heirs and successors, full power and authority to disallow, through one of our principal Secretaries of State, any such law as aforesaid. Every such disallowance shall take effect from the time when the same shall be promulgated by the Governor in the Colony. Disallowance of Laws.

XI.—We do also reserve to ourselves, our heirs and successors, our and their undoubted right, with advice of our or their Privy Council, to make all such laws as may appear necessary for the peace, order, and good government of the Colony. Power of Legislation reserved to the Crown.

XII.—The Governor, in our name and on our behalf, may make and execute, under the public seal of the Colony, grants and dispositions of any lands which may be lawfully granted or disposed of by us. Provided that every such grant or disposition be made in conformity either with some law in force in the Colony or with some instructions addressed to the Governor under our sign manual and signet, or through one of our principal Secretaries of State, or with some regulations in force in the Colony. Land grants.

XIII.—The Governor may constitute and appoint all such judges, commissioners, justices of the peace, and other necessary officers and ministers in the Colony, as may lawfully be constituted or appointed by us, all of whom, unless otherwise provided by law, shall hold their offices during our pleasure. Governor empowered to appoint Judges and other officers.

XIV.—When any crime has been committed within the Colony, or for which the offender may be tried therein, the Governor may, as he shall see occasion, in our name and our behalf, grant a pardon to any accomplice in such crime who shall give such information as shall lead to the conviction of the principal offender, or of any one of such offenders, if more than one; and further, may grant to any offender convicted in any Court, or before any judge, or other magistrate within the Colony, a pardon either free or subject to lawful conditions, or any remission of the sentence passed on any such offender, or any respite of the execution of such sentence for such period as the Governor thinks fit, and may remit the payment of any fines, penalties, or forfeitures due or accrued to us. Provided always that the Governor shall in no case, except when the offence has been of a political nature unaccompanied by any other grave crime, make it a condition of any pardon or remission of sentence that the offender shall be banished from or shall absent himself or be removed from the Colony. Grant of pardon. And remission of fines. Political offences. Proviso Banishment prohibited.

XV.—The Governor may, upon sufficient cause to him appearing, suspend from the exercise of his office any person holding any office within the Colony, whether appointed by any commission or warrant from us or in our name, or by any other mode of appointment. Every such suspension shall continue and have effect only until our pleasure therein shall be signified to the Governor. In proceeding to any such suspension the Suspension of officers.

Governor is strictly to observe the directions in that behalf given to him by any instructions as aforesaid.

Succession to Government.

XVI.—Whenever the office of Governor is vacant, or if the Governor become incapable, or be absent from the Colony, our Lieutenant-Governor of the Colony, or if there shall be no such officer therein, then such person or persons as we have appointed or may hereafter appoint under our sign manual and signet, and in default of any such appointment, the person lawfully discharging the functions of Colonial Secretary, shall, during our pleasure, administer the government of the Colony, first taking the oaths hereinbefore directed to be taken by the Governor and in the manner herein prescribed; which being done, we do hereby authorize, empower, and command our Lieutenant-Governor, or any other such administrator as aforesaid, to do and execute, during our pleasure, all things that belong to the office of Governor and Commander-in-chief, according to the tenor of these our Letters Patent, and according to our instructions as aforesaid, and the laws of the Colony.*

Proviso. Oaths of Office.

Powers, &c., of Administrator.

Officers and others to obey and assist Governor.

XVII.—And we do hereby require and command all our officials and ministers, civil and military, and all other inhabitants of the Colony, to be obedient, aiding and assisting unto the Governor and to any person for the time being administering the Government of the Colony.

Term "Governor" explained.

XVIII.—In these our Letters Patent the term "the Governor" shall include every person for the time being administering the government of the Colony.

Power reserved to Her Majesty to revoke, alter or amend present Letters Patent.

XIX.—And we do hereby reserve to ourselves, our heirs and successors, full power and authority, from time to time, to revoke, alter, or amend these Letters Patent as to us or them shall seem meet.

Publication of Letters Patent.

XX.—And we do further direct and enjoin that these our Letters Patent shall be read and proclaimed at such place or places within the Colony as the Governor shall think fit.

In witness whereof we have caused these our Letters to be made Patent. Witness ourself at Westminster, the nineteenth day of January, in the Fifty-first year of our Reign.

By Warrant under the Queen's Sign Manual,

MUIR MACKENZIE.

CONSTITUTION OF THE EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE COUNCILS

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Letters Patent, 19th January, 1888, Art. VII.

The Executive Council of the Colony consists of such persons as may be directed by the Queen by any instructions under Her Majesty's sign manual and signet, and they hold their places in the Council during Her Majesty's pleasure.

The Governor's Instructions, 19th January, 1888, Art. III

According to the Queen's recent Instructions the Council is to consist of—

The Governor (President).

The Lieutenant-Governor (if any).

* A dormant commission passed under the Royal Sign Manual and Signet, dated 31st January, 1896, appoints the Senior Military Officer in command of the regular forces in the Colony to administer the Government when the office of Governor is vacant or the Governor is incapacitated absent, and there is no Lieutenant-Governor in the Colony.

The Senior Military Officer for the time being in command of Her Majesty's regular troops.

The persons for the time being lawfully discharging the functions of—

Colonial Secretary,
Attorney-General,
Treasurer,

and of such other persons as, at the date of the receipt of the Instructions in the Colony, are members of the Council, or as Her Majesty may from time to time appoint.

At present (1906) the Council consists of—

The Governor (*ex-officio*).
The Senior Military Officer in Command (*ex-officio*).
The Colonial Secretary and Registrar-General (*ex-officio*).
The Attorney-General (*ex-officio*).
The Colonial Treasurer (*ex-officio*).
The Director of Public Works (*ex-officio*).
The Principal Civil Medcal officer.
Hon. Sir C. P. Chater.
Hon. Mr. C. W. Dickson.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The constitution of the Legislative Council is fixed by the following instructions:—

Instructions, 29th May, 1896.

VICTORIA R.

Additional Instructions to our Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over Our Colony of Hongkong, and its Dependencies, and to Our Lieutenant Governor or other Officer for the time being administering the Government of Our said Colony and its Dependencies.

Given at Our Court at St. James's this Seventh day of July, 1896, in the Sixtieth year of Our Reign.

Whereas by certain Letters Patent under the Great Seal of Our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, bearing date at Westminster the Nineteenth day of January, 1888, constituting the office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over Our Colony of Hongkong, and its Dependencies, We did, amongst other things, declare that the Legislative Council of the Colony should consist of such persons as We should direct by any Instructions under Our Sign Manual and Signet;

And whereas by the Thirteenth Clause of Our Instructions under Our Sign Manual and Signet, bearing date the Nineteenth day of January, 1888, accompanying Our said Letters Patent, We did constitute Our said Legislative Council as therein is set forth; and by the Sixteenth Clause of Our said Instructions We did provide for the precedence of the Members of Our said Legislative Council;

And whereas We are minded to reconstruct Our said Legislative Council:

I.—Now therefore We do, by these Our Additional Instructions under Our Sign Manual and Signet, revoke the aforesaid Thirteenth and Sixteenth Clauses of Our said Instructions of the Nineteenth day of January, 1888, but without prejudice to anything lawfully done thereunder, and instead thereof We do declare Our pleasure as follows:—

II.—The Legislative Council of the Colony shall consist of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor (if any), the Senior Military Officer for the time being in command of Our Regular Troops within the Colony, the persons for the time being lawfully discharging the functions of Colonial Secretary, Attorney-General, and Treasurer of the Colony, and such other persons holding offices in the Colony, and not exceeding three in number at any one time, as at the time of the receipt of these Our

additional Instructions in the Colony are Official Members of the said Council, or as We may from time to time appoint by any Instructions or Warrants under Our Sign Manual and Signet, and all such persons shall be styled Official Members of the Legislative Council; and further of such persons, not exceeding six in number at any one time, as at the time of the receipt of these Our Additional Instructions in the Colony are Unofficial Members of the said Council, or as the Governor, in pursuance of any Instructions from Us, through one of Our principal Secretaries of State, may from time to time appoint by any Instrument under the Public Seal of the Colony, and all such persons shall be styled Unofficial Members of the Legisative Council.

Every person who at the time of the receipt of these Our Additional Instructions in the Colony is an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council may retain his seat until the end of six years from the date of his appointment, and every Unofficial Member appointed after the receipt of these Additional Instructions shall vacate his seat at the end of six years from the date of the Instrument by which he is appointed.

III.—The Official Members of the Legislative Council shall take precedence of the Unoffical Members; and among themselves shall take precedence as We may specially assign, and, in default thereof, first the above-mentioned Officers in the Order in which their officers are mentioned (except the Senior Military Officer, if below the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in Our Army, shall take precedence after the person lawfully discharging the functions of Attorney-General), then other Official Members according to the priority of their respective appointments, or if appointed by the same Instrument according to the order in which they are named therein.

Appointment of Members

C. O. Despatch 7th August, 1883 and 29th May, 1896.

By a Despatch from the Secretary of State, the following course is followed in the appointment of unofficial members:—

Appointed by the Governor (one at least of whom being a member of the Chinese community).....	4
Elected by the Chamber of Commerce.....	1
Elected by the Justices of the Peace.....	1
Total.....	6

STANDING RULES AND ORDERS

OF

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF HONGKONG

Passed in pursuance of Article XIX. of the Royal Instructions of the 19th day of January, 1888, *and agreed to by the Legislative Council on the 9th day of June,* 1890

Meetings

Ordinary meetings.

1.—The ordinary meetings of the Legislative Council shall be held on Mondays at 3 p.m.; but this shall not prevent the adjournment of the Council for more than one week or to any other day or hour.

Special meetings.

2.—Special meetings of the Council shall be held when summoned by order of the Governor.

Notice of special meetings.

3.—Notice of a special meeting shall be given by the Clerk to each Member of the Council, at least two clear days before the day of meeting; except in case of emergency, when as long notice as possible shall be given.

Council may transact business notwithstanding vacancies.

4.—The Legislative Council shall not be disqualified from the transaction of business on account of any vacancies among the Members thereof; but the said Council shall not be competent to act in any case unless (including the Governor or the Member presiding) there be present at and throughout the meetings of the Council five Members at the least.

Adjournments.

5.—At any time during a meeting, the Council may, on motion to that effect being carried, adjourn to any other hour or day; and, should the adjournment be to another day, notice of such adjournment shall be given to the Members by the Clerk.

Governor to preside at all meetings.

6.—The Governor shall preside at all meetings of the Legislative Council unless prevented by illness or other grave cause, and in his absence that Member shall preside who is first in precedence of those present.

Suspension or adjournment of meeting.

7.—The President may at any time suspend or adjourn any meeting.

Confirmation of Minutes.

8.—When a quorum has been formed, the minutes of the last preceding meeting shall be read, and the question of their confirmation shall be put; but no debate shall be allowed thereupon, except as to any proposed amendment or as to the accuracy of the minutes.

Order of business.

9.—The minutes having been confirmed, the order of business shall be as follows:—

(a.) Messages or Minutes of the Governor;
(b.) Reports from Committees;
(c.) Petitions and written observations;
(d.) Notices;
(e.) Questions.

After which the orders of the day shall be read by the Clerk, and business shall be proceeded with accordingly.

Petitions.

10.—Petitions addressed to the Council may be sent to the Clerk of the Council, or they may be presented by any Member of the Council.

No Petition shall be received which is not properly and respectfully worded, or which does not relate to matters of Legislation.

It shall be the duty of the Clerk of the Council, or of the Member presenting a Petition, to inform the Council if there be any doubt as to a Petition coming under these prohibitions.

Petitions not coming within the above prohibitions shall be received as of course without question.

Petitions relating to any Bills before a Committee shall be referred by the Clerk on receipt to the Committee, by whom they will be presented to the Council with their Report. Other petitions after being received, if it be so resolved, may be read, or may be printed, or may be referred to a Committee for consideration and report.

Governor's Messages or Minutes.

11.—Messages or Minutes of the Governor may be read at any time during a meeting.

Notice of motion at meeting.

12.—A Member may give notice of motion, during a meeting, mentioning the day or the meeting on which it is intended to bring forward the motion.

Notice of motion not given at a meeting.

13.—Notice of motion, if not given at a meeting, must be sent in writing to the Clerk of the Council at least three days before the meeting at which it is intended that the motion should be brought forward.

Motions without notice.

14.—The following motions may be made without notice:—

(a.) Any motion for the confirmation or amendment of the minutes of the Council, or for the adoption, modification, or rejection of the report of any Committee.

(b.) Any motion that a petition, or order paper, do lie on the table, or be printed.

(c.) Any motion for the adjournment of the Council, or of a debate.

(d.) Any motion for the suspension of the Standing Orders.

(e.) Any motion for the reference of any matter to a Committee.

(f.) Any motion for the withdrawal of Strangers.

(g.) Any motion made when the Council is in Committee.

(h.) Any motion the urgency of which is admitted by the President and two-thirds of the Members present.

Notice of Question.

15.—Notice of intention to ask a question of any Member, if not given at a meeting, must, at least three clear days before the meeting to the Council at which such question is to be asked, be sent in writing to the Clerk, who shall communicate the same to the President and to the Member of whom the question is to be asked two clear days before the question is asked. Nothing in this rule shall prevent a member from putting a question without full notice, if the President so permit.

Rules of Debate

Questions, &c., for debate.

16.—It shall be competent for any Member of the Legislative Council to propose any question for debate therein; and such question, if seconded by any other Member, shall be debated and disposed of according to the standing Rules and Orders. Provided always, that every ordinance, vote, resolution, or question, the object or effect of which may be to dispose of or charge any part of the revenue arising within the Colony, shall be proposed by the Governor, unless the proposal of the same shall have been expressly allowed or directed by him.

Members speaking to address President.

17.—Every Member shall speak standing, and shall address himself to the President.

No Member to be referred to by name.

18.—No Member shall refer to any other Member by name except in the case of reference to an un-official Member and then only where it is necessary for the purpose of the debate.

Interruptions.

19.—No Member shall interrupt another when speaking except by *rising to order*. A Member *rising to order* shall simply direct attention to the point which he desires to bring to notice, and submit it to the decision of the President.

20.—If two Members rise to speak at the same time, the President shall call upon one of them to address the Council. Precedence when two Members rise together.

A Member may not read his speech, but he may read extracts from written or printed papers in support of his argument. Speech not to be read.

21.—It shall be the duty of the President on his own authority to enforce all these Rules: and when the President addresses the Council, any Member speaking shall immediately resume his seat. President's authority.

22.—No speech shall be made on presenting a petition, beyond such as may be necessary to explain its nature and object. Speech on petition.

23.—When a question has been asked and answered, no further debate thereon shall be permitted. No debate on question answered.

24.—No Member may speak more than once on any question, except when the Council is in Committee. How often Members may speak.

The Mover of any motion may, however, reply at the close of a debate, and any Member may explain himself if he has been misapprehended in any essential statement.

25.—The Mover of any motion or amendment may speak in support thereof; but no further debate shall be allowed, whether the Council be in Committee or not, until the motion or amendment be duly seconded. Motion or amendment should be seconded.

26.—If any amendment be proposed and seconded, it shall be considered before the original question. Order in which amendments should be entertained.

If any amendment of a proposed amendment be moved and duly seconded, it shall be considered as if such previous amendment were an original question.

27.—Any amendment moved and seconded may be required by the President to be committed to writing by the Mover and delivered to the Clerk. Proposed amendments to be committed to writing.

28.—When a Bill is in Committee each Clause shall be read by the Clerk and shall then be put from the Chair, without Motion, by this Question:—"That this Clause shall stand part of the Bill," and the Clause shall be treated as a Motion, except that a Clause may be amended portion by portion, the earlier amendments having precedence of the later. Clauses of Bills.

29.—In filling up blanks in Bills, and in putting Questions of Amendment respecting Amounts of Money, or Periods of Time, the Question of the lowest Amount of Money or shortest Period of Time proposed shall be first put. Filling Blanks.

30.—All questions proposed for debate in the Legislative Council shall be decided by the majority of votes, and the Governor or the Member presiding shall have an original vote in common with the other Members of the Council, as also a casting vote, if upon any question the votes shall be equal. Question to be decided by majority. Governor to have original and casting vote.

31.—On a division, the votes shall be taken by the Clerk. Manner of voting.

The roll of Members present shall be read by the Clerk, beginning with the Junior Member.

Each Member shall in his turn declare whether he is *for or against* the motion made.

The Clerk shall then read out the result, mentioning the total number of votes *for* and *against* respectively.

32.—If any Member dissenting from the opinion of the majority wish to have his dissent recorded, he shall state so forthwith; and the reasons of his dissent may be laid on the table either at the same or at the following ordinary meeting. Dissent.

33.—After a question has been put by the President no further discussion thereupon shall be allowed. No discussion after question put.

34.—The Standing Orders of the Council may be suspended by the consent of the President and a majority of the Members present. Suspension Standing Orders.

Business not disposed of.

35.—The matter under discussion and any business not disposed of at the time of any adjournment shall stand as *An Order of the Day* for the next meeting of the Council.

Strangers.

36.—Strangers may be present in the Council Chamber during debates; but must withdraw when called upon to do so by the President on any Member taking notice of their presence.

Any stranger expressing approbation or disapprobation shall be immediately removed.

Ordinances

Rules and Regulations under which Ordinances are to be enacted.

37.—In the making of Laws the Governor and the Council shall observe, as far as practicable, the following Rules:—

Form of enacting Ordinances.

1. All Laws shall be styled "Ordinance," and the enacting words shall be, "enacted by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof."

Ordinances to be numbered and methodically arranged.

2. All Ordinances shall be distinguished by titles and shall be divided into successive clauses or paragraphs, numbered consecutively, and to every such clause there shall be annexed in the margin a short summary of its contents. The Ordinances of each year shall be distinguished by consecutive numbers, commencing in each year with the number one.

Bills to be sent to Members.

38.—A printed copy of every Bill shall, if possible, be sent to each Member by the Clerk at least two clear days before it is read a first time.

Publication after first reading.

39.—After having been read a first time, every Bill shall be published in the *Government Gazette* for general information.

Council to go into Committee after second reading.

40.—When a Bill has been read a second time, the Council shall resolve itself into Committee to consider it clause by clause, and amend it as may be deemed necessary, unless at this stage of the proceedings the Bill be referred to a Special or Standing Committee.

Bill reported by Standing Committee.

41.—When a Bill shall have been referred to, and reported on by, one of the Standing Committees appointed under Rule 48, and it shall be certified by the Chairman of such Standing Committee that such Bill has been considered clause by clause in the presence of all the Members of such Standing Committee at least and that, in the opinion of the Committee, such Bill may be dealt with by the Council in the same manner as a Bill reported on by a Committee of the whole Council, such Bill may be dealt with accordingly if no Member object, but if any Member object the Bill shall be dealt with in the same manner as a Bill reported on by a Special Committee.

Third reading.

42.—If no material alteration be made in any Bill so committed, it may be read a third time, and passed, at the same meeting, if no Member object; but, if any material alteration be made, or any Member object to proceed immediately with the third reading, it shall be postponed till the next ensuing meeting.

Recommittal on third reading.

43.—If on the third reading any Member desire to omit or amend any provision contained in the Bill, or to introduce any fresh provision thereinto, he may move that the Bill be recommitted; and if the motion be carried, marginal notes of the different clauses of the Bill shall be read *seriatim* by the Clerk, and any alteration proposed shall be discussed in its proper place; after which the Council shall resume, and the third reading may be moved.

Reference of Bill to a Committee.

44.—A Bill may be referred either to a Special Committee, or to a Standing Committee at any stage of its progress.

Passing of Bills.

45.—When a Bill has been read a third time, the question "that this Bill do pass" shall immediately be put.

COMMITTEES

46.—The Members of the Special Committees shall be chosen by the Council. Nomination of Special Committees.

47.—Every Special Committee shall consist of at least three Members. Number of Members.

48.—At the first Meeting of the Council subsequent to the first day of October in each year, the President may appoint the following Standing Committees:— Nomination of Standing Committees.

a. A FINANCE COMMITTEE—consisting of the Colonial Secretary (Chairman), and the other Members of Council except the Governor.

b. A LAW COMMITTEE—consisting of the Attorney-General (Chairman), and four other Members.

c. A PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE—consisting of the Surveyor-General (Chairman), and four other Members.

49.—The Standing Committees of Council shall be open to all Members. Committees to be open.

50.—No Special or Standing Committee shall be competent to act unless at least three of its Members be present. Quorum of Special and Standing Committees.

51.—The report of every Committee shall be signed by the Chairman, or, in his absence, by the Senior Member present. Report by whom to be signed.

PRIVATE RIGHTS

52.—In any case where individual rights or interests of property may be peculiarly affected by any proposed Bill, all parties interested may, upon petition for that purpose, and on motion made, seconded, and carried, be heard before the Council, or any Committee thereof, either in person, or by Counsel. Petition to be heard.

53.—When it is intended to examine any Witnesses, the Member, or the Petitioner, requiring such Witnesses, shall deliver to the Clerk a list containing the names and residences of such Witnesses, at least two days before the day appointed for their examination. The evidence of every such witness shall be taken down by the Clerk and be signed by the Witness. Examination of Witnesses.

54.—Before any Private Bill, whereby the property of any private person may be affected, is introduced, notification of the intention of the parties to apply for such Private Bill shall be given by the parties, by two advertisements in the *Gazette*, and two in some daily Newspaper circulating in the Colony, and in one Chinese Newspaper, and by publication of the proposed Bill once at least in the *Gazette*. No Private Ordinance shall be passed whereby the property of any private person may be affected in which there is not a saving of the rights of Her Majesty the Queen, Her Heirs and Successors, and of all bodies politic or corporate and of all other persons except such as are mentioned in the Ordinance and those claiming by, from, and under them. (Art. XXIII., Royal Instructions.) Notification of Private Bill in the *Gazette*.

CLERK OF THE COUNCIL

55.—The Clerk of the Council shall keep an Order Book, in which he shall enter and number in succession the subjects intended to be brought under discussion at each meeting. Order Book.

56.—The Clerk of the Council shall also keep Minutes of the proceedings of the Council; and shall, two clear days at least before each meeting, send a copy of the Minutes of the previous meeting to each Member. Minute of proceedings.

57.—The Clerk shall also send to each Member, two clear days at least before each meeting, a copy of the *Order of the Day* for such meeting. Order of the day.

58.—The Clerk of the Council shall attend upon any Special or Standing Committee if required to do so. Attendance on Committees.

COURT FEES

[Scale Ordered 1st October, 1892]

Schedule I.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION

Writ of Summons, Subpœnas, and Appearance:—

Sealing every Writ of Summons for commencement of a suit (except a concurrent renewed or amended Writ) and Sealing a Writ of Injunction, *Certiorari, Mandamus, or Habeas Corpus*	$ 3.00
Interpleader Summons	3.00
Sealing a concurrant, renewed, or amended Writ of Summons	1.00
,, a Subpœna	2.00
,, ,, for each Witness in addition to the first	0.50
Entering an Appearance (each Defendant)	1.00
Certificate of Non-Appearance	1.00

Writs of Execution, &c.:—

Sealing a Warrant for arrest of a Defendant or for arrest and detention of a Ship, or for Attachment of Property before Judgment	10.00
Sealing a Writ of Execution or Writ of Possession	10.00
Order for release of Defendant from Custody	0.50
Sealing a Prohibitory Order	2.00
Each Copy, Prohibitory Order	1.00

Foreign Attachment:—

Sealing a Writ of Foreign Attachment	10.00
Settling Bond	2.00
Filing Same	1.00
Certificate of Dissolution of Foreign Attachment or Satisfaction of the Judgment	3.00
Registrar's Order for seizure of Property	3.00

Pleadings, Issues, References, &c:—

Filing any Pleading and Sealing Copy	4.00
,, Amended Pleading and Sealing Copy	2.00
,, Petition of Right or Special Case	5.00
,, issue or issues under Sec. 87 of Code	10.00
,, Agreement under Sec. 88 of Code	10.00
Order of Reference under Sec. 64 of Code	5.00
Filing same	1.00
Order of Reference under Sec. 89	5.00
Filing same	1.00
Application to file award in Court when arbitration has been without the intervention of the Court	5.00

Taking Evidence, Affidavits, &c.:—

Administering any Oath or taking any declaration in the Registry	0.50
Filing any Affidavit or Declaration	0.50
Administering any Oath or taking any Declaration outside the Registry (other than the Oath of Declaration of Debtor in Gaol)	5.00
Marking every exhibit	0.50
For every Witness Examined *de bene esse* by the Judge, Registrar or other officer in Court House including Oath	2.00
Taking Evidence outside the Court House, for every day or part of a day	10.00
And for every Witness so examined including Oath	2.00
Attendance of any Officer of Court to give Evidence in the Supreme Court or to produce any record or document	3.00
Attendance by the Registrar or Officer outside the Supreme Court	5.00
Commission to examine Witnesses and Seal	5.00

Setting down, Hearing, Decree, Order, &c.:—

Setting down every Cause or Issue or set of Issues for Trial or Hearing including Order	10.00
Setting down every Appeal for hearing before the Full Court	10.00
Setting down every Appeal from a Magistrate or Magistrate	10.00
Application for Review of Judgment or for a new trial	2.00
Issuing Judge's Summons filing *ex parte* Application or Notice of Motion	2.00
Decree absolute under Section 84 of Code or order for Judgment under Section 13	10.00
Drawing up and entering a Judgment or Decree or Decretal Order whether on the original hearing of a cause or on further consideration	3.00
Drawing up and entering any other order whether made in Court or in Chambers	2.00
Report Certificate by Registrar or other Officer	5.00

Copies, Translations, Receipts, Searches:—

Copy of any Document made in the Registry and certifying same, per folio	0.25
Translation of any Document made in the Registry and Certificate, per folio	0.50
Certifying Translation made elsewhere, per folio	0.25
Every Receipt for a Document or Documents	0.25
Every Search in the Registry, for each file or document referred to or required	0.50

Service:—

Each Service of any Document by Bailiff	2.00
Arresting Person or Ship	1.00

Juries:—

Summoning Special or Common Jury including Service	12.00
Striking and reducing	5.00
Copy Panel	3.00

BAILIFF'S EXPENSES :—

Possession Money, per diem (to be paid in cash)	$1.00
When more than one man in possession if directed by Registrar or party, per diem (to be paid in cash)	1.00
Ricksha, Launch, or Boat-hire, according to distance (to be paid in cash)	

TAXATION OF COSTS :—

Signing Appointment to tax Bill of Costs	1.00
Taxing every Bill of Costs not exceeding $100	2.00
On every $100 or part of $100 charged in such Bill in excess of the first $100	0.05

MISCELLANEOUS :

Filing any Notice or Document not herein before referred to	0.50
Sealing any Document not hereinbefore referred to	1.00
Settling any Bond for Security for Costs or otherwise	5.00
Settling any Notice or Advertisement, per folio	0.20

BILLS OF SALE ;

The Fees provided by Section 25 of the Bills of Sale Ordinance, 1886, modified as follows :—

For a Duplicate Copy or Certificate (instead of the Fee in the said Section mentioned), per folio or part of a folio	0.20
Petition to enter Satisfaction	1.00
Memorandum of Satisfaction	1.00

SCHEDULE II.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION

WRIT OF SUMMONS, SUBPŒNAS, &c. :—

Writ of Summons (including service, setting down and hearing)—	
Where Claim does not exceed $50	$1.50
Do. exceeds $ 50 but does not exceed $100	2.00
Do. exceeds $100 do. $500	3.50
Do. exceeds $500	4.50
In any Suit in Equity within Section 19 of Ordinance 14 of 1873	4.50
Interpleader Summons (including service, hearing and order)—	
Where the value of the Property claimed does not exceed $50	1.50
Do. do. exceeds $ 50 but does not exceed $100	2.00
Do. do. exceeds $100 do. $500	3.50
Do. do. exceeds $500	4.50
Subpœna and Copy including Service each Witness where the claim does not exceed $50	0.70
Do. do. exceeds $50 but does not exceed $100	0.90
Do. do. exceeds $100	1.35

WRITS OF EXECUTION, &c. :—

Any Writ of Execution (including Service)—	
Where the judgment Debt does not exceed $50	2.00
Do. exceeds $50 but does not exceed $100	2.50
Do. exceeds $100 do. $500	3.50
Do. exceeds $500	5.50
Prohibitory Order and Copy (including Service)	2.00
Each additional Copy	1.50
Order for release of a Defendant from Custody	0.50
Warrant before Judgment for arrest of a Defendant or for arrest and detention of a Ship or for attachment of Property including Service	4.00
Writ of Foreign Attachment and Copy including Service (one Garnishee)	3.00
Each additional Garnishee	1.00
Settling and filing Bond	1.00
Certificate of dissolution of Foreign Attachment on satisfaction of the Judgment	1.00
Registrar's Order for seizure of Property	1.00

APPLICATIONS, ORDER, &c. :—

Issuing Judge's Summons, filing *ex parte* Application or Notice of Motion including Service when necessary and Order	2.00
Application to Judge for review of Judgment or for a new Trial	2.00
Drawing up and entering any Decree or Order including Copy	2.00

PLEADINGS, ISSUES, REFERENCES, &c. :—

Half the Fees charged under this Head in Schedule 1, but such Half Fees to include Service when required.

Notice of Equitable or Special Defence (including Service)	0.50

TAKING EVIDENCE, AFFIDAVITS :—

Half the Fees charged under this Head in Schedule I.

COPIES, TRANSLATIONS, RECEIPTS, SEARCHES ;—

The same Fees as are charged under this Head in Schedule I., except that translations ordered by the Judge may be made. Without Fee if the Judge shall so order.

JURIES :—

Summoning Special or Common Jury including Service	6.00
Striking and reducing	2.00
Copy Panel	1.00

BAILIFF'S EXPENSES :—

The same Fees as are charged under this Head in Schedule I.

TAXATION OF COSTS :—

Taxing every Bill including Appointment—If Bill does not exceed $100	2.00
For every $100 or part of $100 charged in excess of the first $100	0.50

MISCELLANEOUS :—

Filing any Notice or Document not hereinbefore mentioned or referred to	5.00
Sealing any Document not hereinbefore mentioned or referred to	1.00
Settling any Notice or Advertisment, per Folio	2.00

Any other Matter or Proceeding not hereinbefore mentioned or referred to—Half the Fee charged in respect of a similar Matter or Proceeding in the Original Jurisdiction

SCHEDULE III.

PROBATE JURISDICTION

Filing Petition for Probate or Letters of Administration ... $1.00

Grants of Probate or Letters of Administration (other than grants under Ordinance 10 of 1886)—

If the Personal Estate is sworn under the value of:

$500	1.00	$6,000	10 00	$16,000	26.00	$45,000	40.00	$120,000	55 00	$350,000	150.00
1,000	1.50	7,000	12.00	18,000	28.00	50,000	42.00	140,000	60.00	400,000	120.00
1,500	2.00	8,000	14.00	20,000	30.00	60,000	44.00	160,000	65.00	500,000	140.00
2,000	2.50	9,000	17.00	25,000	32.00	70,000	46.00	180,000	70.00	600,000	160.00
3,000	4.00	10,000	20.00	30,000	34 00	80,000	48 00	200,000	75.00	800,000	180.00
4,000	6.00	15,000	22 00	35,000	36 00	90,000	49.00	250,000	85.00	1,000,000	200.00
5,000	8·00	14 000	24 00	40,000	38 00	100,000	50.00	300,000	95.00		

And $20 for every additional $100,000 or fractional part of $100,000.

Double or cessate Probate or Letters of Administration *de bonis non* or cessate and duplicate and triplicate Probates of Administration when the Personal Estate is under $3,000—The same Fee as on a first grant under the same sum.

When the Personal Estate is of the sum of $3,000 and over ... 5.00

Probate of a Codicil or Letters of Administration with a Codicil annexed being a Codicil to a Will already proved—Same Fee as on a duplicate or triplicate Probate or Letters of Administration with the Will annexed.

Exemplification of a Probate or Letters of Administration in addition to the fees for engrossing ... 5.00

Engrossing Wills and other Documents per Folio ... 0.25

Every Search ... 0.50

Commission of Appraisement ... 1.00

Caveat, each ... 1.00

Warning to Caveat ... 2.00

Service of Warning ... 1.00

Removing Caveat ... 0.50

Settling Administrator's Bond and filing ... 1.00

Making alteration in grant pursuant to Order ... 1.00

Every Citation ... 1.00

Settling Citation or Abstract of Citation for Advertisement, per Folio ... 0.25

Filing Inventory ... 1.00

Writ of Attachment ... 2.00

Writ of Sequestration ... 10.00

Writ of *Fi Fa* ... 10.00

Commission of Official Administrator including Appraisement if necessary 5 per cent. of the gross value of the Estate (to be deducted therefrom).

Any other Matter or Proceeding not herein specified—The same Fee as is charged in the Original Jurisdiction in respect of a similar matter or Proceeding.

Proceedings to obtain Letters of Administration under Ordinance 10 of 1886—

Where the Estate does not exceed $100 ... 1 00

Where the Estate exceeds $100 – $1 and the further sum of twenty cents for every $50 or part of $50 by which the value exceeds $100.

SCHEDULE IV.

BANKRUPTCY

In addition to the Fees mentioned in the Scale contained in Schedule *B* of the Bankruptcy Ordinance 1891—

In any Matter or Proceeding not mentioned in the said last-mentioned Scale, the same Fee as is provided for a similar Matter or Proceeding in the Original Jurisdiction.

NOTE.—A folio comprises 72 words, each figure being counted as a word.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION

RULES MADE BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE, UNDER SECTION 24 OF THE SUPREME COURT ORDINANCE, 1873 (No. 21 OF 1873), FOR THE TAXING OF COSTS IN THE SUMMARY JURISDICTION OF THE SUPREME COURT

1. In the following Rules the expression "exceeding" and "not exceeding" refer in the case of a Plaintiff to the amount recovered and in the case of a Defendant to the amount claimed.

2. In actions or proceedings other than those for the recovery of money and in actions where claims for the recovery of money are joined with other claims, the Judge, having regard to the value and nature of the subject matter of the action or proceeding, shall direct under which of the scales hereinafter set forth the costs (if any) shall be taxed.

3. Notwithstanding anything in these Rules to the contrary, the Judge, if of opinion that the action involved a novel or difficult point of law, or that the question litigated was of importance to some class or body of persons, or of general or public interest, may award costs under Scale III to the Plaintiff on any amount recovered however small, or to the Defendant who successfully defends an action brought for any amount however small; and in actions other than those for the recovery of a debt or liquidated demand in money the Judge, if he shall think that the preparation or conduct of the case has involved unusual trouble or difficulty, or for other good cause shown, may, in awarding costs, direct that they shall be taxed on any scale higher than that hereinafter made applicable.

4. Subject as aforesaid no costs shall be allowed in actions not exceeding ten dollars, and in other actions costs shall be taxed and allowed in accordance with the following scales as well between solicitor and client as between party and party; provided that where a client shall have paid or agreed to pay a sum of money for the conduct of any suit or proceeding, or has agreed to pay costs and charges beyond those provided for in these Rules, the taxing officer may, as between solicitor and client, allow any costs or charges not exceeding the amount which may have been paid or agreed to be paid.

5. Occasional costs shall only be allowed where from the nature of the case it was reasonable and necessary that they should be incurred.

6. In awarding the costs of any action or proceeding the Judge may, at the hearing, for good cause shown, disallow the costs of any particular matter in connection with such action or proceeding.

7. These Rules shall come into force on the 9th day of October, 1899, and shall apply only to actions and other proceedings brought and commenced on or after the said date.

SCALE I.

Actions exceeding $10, but not exceeding $50.

Instructions for and preparing Summons attending and entering,	$2.00
Each copy for service,	0.50
Instructions to defend,	1.00
Attending in Court and conducting case,	5.00 to $15.00
Costs of the day on adjournment of hearing (if certified by Judge),	2.50
Attending to hear Judgment,	2.00
Taxing (including all costs connected therewith),	3.00

SCALE II.

Actions exceeding $50, but not exceeding $200.

Letter before action,	$1.50
Instructions for and preparing Summons attending and entering,	4.00
Each copy for service,	0.50
Instruction to defend,	2.00
Attending in Court if Counsel instructed, per day,	5.00 to $15.00
Drawing brief for Counsel per folio (if Counsel certified for by Judge),	0.50
Attending in Court if Counsel not instructed, per day (of 5 hours),	15.00 to $25.00
Counsel (if certified for by Judge),	50.00
Refresher after every 5 hours of hearing,	15.00 to $25.00
Costs of the day on adjournment of hearing (if certified for by Judge),	5.00
Attending to hear Judgment,	3.00
Taxing (including all costs connected therewith),	5.00

SCALE III.

Actions exceeding $200.

Letter before action,	$2.00
Instructions to sue or defend,	4.00
Preparing Writ of Summons and attending issuing,	6.00
Drawing brief for Counsel per folio,	0.50
Attending Counsel therewith,	2.00
Fee to Counsel (if certified by Judge),	25.00 to $75.00
Conference fee to Counsel,	10.00 to $20.00
Attending Court on trial with Counsel per day (5 hours),	25.00
Attending Court and conducting case where no Counsel employed per day (5 hours),	20.00 to $40.00
Attending to hear Judgment—	
Solicitor,	4.00
Counsel,	10.00
Taxing Costs (including all costs connected therewith), or where the bill exceeds 8 folios 50 cents per folio extra.	6.00

Occasional Costs applicable to all the above scales.

Application for substituted service or service out of Jurisdiction,	$2.50
Affidavit of service,	2.50
Attending to file same,	1.50
Notice of special defence,	4.00
Attending taking minutes of evidence of each witness,	3.00
If more than 6 folios every additional folio,	0.50
Conference with Counsel,	5.00
Serving any notice or other document,	2.00
Notice to produce, notice to admit, notice of application for a new trial or to set aside proceedings including copies service and attending the Registrar therewith,	4.00
Receiving any of the above notices and advising thereon,	2.00 to $4.00
All attendances in Court on applications or motions or on summons in Chambers, or per hour,	4.00
All necessary affidavits not exceeding 5 folios including filing,	2.50
For every additional folio,	0.50
Any necessary attendances at the Registry or upon the opposite party or on client,	2.00
All necessary letters,	2.00
Pleadings signed by party,	10.00
or per folio,	0.50
Counsel's fee for any pleading,	15.00
Perusal of document per folio,	0.25
Certified translations including obtaining certificate per folio,	0.50
Drawing accounts and other documents not included in the foregoing costs but allowed upon taxation of costs to be necessary, per folio,	0.40
Engrossing or copying per folio,	0.20
Judge's Summons or *ex parte* application,	2.00
or per folio,	0.50

Any other matter or proceeding.

Half the costs allowed for Solicitor's charges in respect of a similar matter or proceeding in Original Jurisdiction
Expert witnesses—Half the Allowance in Original Jurisdiction.

CHINESE EMIGRATION IN BRITISH SHIPS

EMIGRATION

Under the Imperial Chinese Passengers' Act, 1855, any vessel clearing with more than twenty Asiatics on a voyage of more than seven days' duration is a Chinese passenger ship.

Proclamations of 26th January, 1856, and 17th November, 1858, declare the length of certain voyages.

Ordinance 1 of 1889, Sections 3 and 4, give the legal definition of a voyage.

Section 45 of the same Ordinance provides that all ships proceeding on a voyage of not more than thirty days' duration shall be subject to the regulations contained in the following Schedule:—

1. No ship shall clear out or proceed to sea unless the master thereof shall have received from an Emigration Officer a copy of these regulations and a certificate in the form contained in schedule *K*, nor until the master shall have entered into the bond prescribed by Section IV. of "The Chinese Passengers' Act, 1855."

2. No Emigration Officers shall be bound to give such certificate till seven days after receiving an application in writing for the same from the owners or charterers of the ship, or if absent, from their respective agents, specifying the name of the ship, her tonnage, the port of destination, the proposed day of departure, the number of passengers intended to be carried, and whether such passengers or any of them are under contracts of service.

3. After receiving such application, the Emigration Officer, and any person authorized by him in that behalf shall be at liberty at all times to enter and inspect the ship, and the fittings, provisions, and stores therein, and any person impeding such entry or inspection, or refusing to allow of the same, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars for each offence.

4. The following conditions as to the accommodation of passengers shall be observed to the satisfaction of the Emigration Officer:—

(1.) The space appropriated to the passengers between decks shall be properly ventilated, and shall contain at the least 9 superficial and 54 cubical feet of space for every adult on board; that is to say, for every passenger above twelve years of age, and for every two passengers between the ages of one and twelve years. The height between decks shall be at least six feet.

(2.) The accommodation for female passengers between decks shall be separate from that provided for male passengers.

(3.) A space of four superficial feet per adult shall be left clear on the upper deck for the use of the passengers.

(4.) A reasonable space shall be set apart properly divided and fitted up as a sick bay, and sufficient latrines, both as to condition and number, shall be provided in suitable parts of the ship.

5. The Emigration Officer may, in his discretion, permit deck passengers to be carried, upon such conditions as may, from time to time, be prescribed under instructions from one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, and until and subject to such instructions, upon the conditions following:—

(1.) A suitable awning with screen shall be provided on deck, sufficient for the protection of the passengers from the sun and from rain.

(2.) The space appropriated to such deck passengers shall contain at the least sixteen superficial feet for every adult, that is to say, for every passenger above twelve years of age, and for every two passengers between the ages of one and twelve.

(3.) In case deck passengers shall be carried in addition to other passengers for whom accommodation between decks shall be provided, the space to be appropriated for deck passengers shall be reckoned exclusively of the space of four superficial feet per adult required to be left clear on the upper deck for the use of such other passengers.

6. The following conditions as to provisions shall be observed to the satisfaction of the Emigration Officer:—

(1.) Provisions, fuel, and water shall be placed on board of good quality, properly packed and sufficient for the use and consumption of the passengers, over and above the victualling of crew during the intended voyage, according to the following scale:—

For every Passenger per diem:—

Rice or Bread Stuff	lb.	1¼.
Dried and/or Salt Fish	lb.	0¾.
Chinese Condiments and Curry Stuffs	oz.	1.
Fresh Vegetables which will keep for short voyages, such as Sweet Potatoes, Turnips, Carrots, and Pumpkins	lb.	1½.
Firewood	lb.	1½.
Water (to be carried in tanks or sweet casks)	1	gallon.

(2.) The last preceding condition as to provisions shall be deemed to have been complied with in any case where by the special authority of the Emigration Officer any other articles of food shall have been substituted for the articles enumerated in the foregoing scale, as being equivalent thereto.

(3.) The passengers may supply their own provisions for the voyage and proper accommodation for the stowage and sufficient cabooses for the cooking of such provisions must be allowed.

7. The Emigration Officer shall not give his certificate unless he shall be satisfied:—

(1.) That the ship is seaworthy, and properly manned, equipped, fitted, and ventilated, and has not on board any cargo likely, from its quality, quantity, or mode of stowage, to prejudice the health or safety of the passengers.

(2.) That suitable medicines and medical stores, provisions, fuel and water have been placed on board, of good quality, properly packed and sufficient in quantity to supply the passengers on board during the intended voyage.

(3.) That all the requirements of Section 46 of this Ordinance have been complied with.

8. The Emigration Officer may, in his discretion (subject in Hongkong to an appeal to the Governor) withhold his certificate in all cases where the intended passengers or any of them are under contracts of service, and he shall in no case give his certificate until he shall have mustered the passengers, and have ascertained to the best of his power that they understand whither they are going, and in case they shall have made any contracts of service that they comprehend the nature thereof; he shall also take care that a copy of the form of any such contracts, or an abstract of their substance, signed by himself, is appended to the said certificate: if any of the passengers are in bad health, or insufficiently provided with clothing, or if any contracts are unfair, or if there is reason to suspect that fraud and violence have been practised in their collection or embarkation, he may detain the ship, and if he shall think fit, may order all or any of the passengers to be re-landed.

9. The Emigration Officer may, if he shall think fit, before granting his certificate, employ any duly qualified medical practitioner, master mariner, marine surveyor, or other person whose professional assistance and advice he may require for the purpose of ascertaining whether the requirements of Section 46 of this Ordinance have been duly complied with, and the costs and charges of obtaining such assistance and advice shall be defrayed by the owners or charterers of the ship, whether the Emigration Officer shall grant his certificate or not.

10. The Emigration Officer shall, from time to time, fix a reasonable scale of fees and charges to be approved by one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, for the remuneration of any professional persons who may be employed by him under the last preceding regulation, and pending the approval or disapproval of such scale, the fees and charges therein specified shall be payable, as if the same had been approved in manner aforesaid.

11. The owners or charterers of every ship shall pay such fees for the remuneration of the Emigration Officer as may, from time to time, be ordered under the instructions from one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, and until and subject to such instructions, the following fees shall be payable in addition to all fees chargeable under regulation 10:—

Upon the application for a Certificate $25
Upon the granting of the Certificate $25

Provided always that no fees shall be payable to the Emigration Officer of Hongkong, but in lieu thereof the following stamp duties are hereby imposed, that is to say:—

Upon every application for a certificate under regulation 2 contained in this schedule, a stamp duty of $1
Upon every Certificate granted under regulation 1 of this schedule, a stamp duty of $1

And the Stamp Ordinance, 1886, shall be read as if the stamp duties hereby imposed were inserted in the schedule thereof.

12. In case default shall be made by the owners or charterers of the ship in the payment of any fees and charges to which they may be liable under Section 46 of this Ordinance and this Schedule, the ship may be detained by the British Consul, or if in Hongkong by the Governor, until such fees and charges shall have been paid.

13. The Emigration Officer may withhold his certificate or revoke the same at any time before the departure of the ship, if it shall appear to his satisfaction that any particulars contained in the application in writing which shall have been made or the same or any other particulars which may have been furnished to him by or on behalf of the owners, charterers, or master of the ship in relation thereto, are untrue, and that the conditions of Section 46 of this Ordinance have not been complied with, and in every such case it shall be lawful for the British Consul, or if in Hongkong for the Governor, to seize and detain the ship until the certificate, if already granted, shall have been delivered up to be cancelled.

14. The master of every British ship shall, during the whole of the intended voyage, make issues of provisions, fuel, and water, according to aforesaid dietary scale, to all the passengers except such as shall have supplied themselves therewith, and shall not make any alteration except for the manifest advantage of the passengers, in respect of the space allotted to them as aforesaid, or in respect of the means of ventilation, and shall not ill-use the passengers, or require them (except in case of necessity) to help in working the vessel; and shall issue medicines and medical comforts, as shall be requisite, to the best of his judgment, and shall call at such ports as may be mentioned in the Emigration Officer's clearing certificate for fresh water and other necessaries; and shall carry the passengers without unnecessary delay to the destination to which they have contracted to proceed.

15. The master of every British ship shall, within 24 hours after his arrival at the port of destination and at any port of call, produce his emigration papers to the British Consul (if any) at such port, or in case such port shall be in her Majesty's

dominions to any officer appointed or authorized by the local Government in that behalf. It shall be lawful for such Consul or other officer to enter and inspect such ship, and in case the master shall obstruct or refuse to assist him in the discharge of such duty, or shall without reasonable cause fail to produce his emigration papers as aforesaid, he shall be liable to a fine of five hundred dollars, and the ship may be detained by the British Consul, or if in Her Majesty's dominions, by the local Government, until such fine shall have been paid and the emigration papers shall have been given up.

16. In all ports and places where no Emigration Officer shall have been appointed, the British Consul shall, until such appointment, and at all times pending the vacancy of such office, be deemed to be the Emigration Officer for the purposes of these Regulations.

Section 21 of Ordinance 1 of 1889 provides that the Governor in Council may grant a special licence for any period not exceeding twelve months, to first class steamers, to carry a limited number of free Chinese passengers upon voyages of no more than thirty days' duration between ports to be specified in the licence, and subject to certain regulations which, as regards dietary, space, and accommodation are the same as those given above.

Vessels proceeding on voyages of more than thirty days' duration are subject to rules made under the Chinese Passengers' Act, 1855.

IMPERIAL ORDINANCE RELATING TO FOREIGN INSURANCE COMPANIES IN JAPAN

1.—If a Foreign Company establishes an agency in Japan and carries on insurance business, it must have a representative in Japan.

2.—The said Foreign Company must report to the Government the name and the residence of its representative.

3.—Articles 95 and 97 to 101 of the Commercial Code shall be applicable to Foreign Companies.

4.—If the Government recognizes that a Foreign Company has difficulty in continuing in business (is insolvent?) or if the Company violates the instruction of the Government, the Government may suspend the business or order that its representative be changed.

5.—When the Foreign Company makes up its balance-sheet, a written report of the business, together with the balance-sheet showing profit and statement of the dividend, must be produced to the Government.

6.—A Foreign Company which has established a branch office or agency in Japan previous to the operation of the Commercial Code must obtain a license from the Government within six months from the date of the operation of the Commercial Code.

7.—Articles 1, 2, 4, and 5, and Articles 98 to 101 in the Commercial Code shall be applied to the Company which has established a branch office or agency in Japan previous to the operation of the Commercial Code.

This Imperial Ordinance will take effect from the day of the operation of the Commercial Code.

HONGKONG PORT REGULATIONS

Abstract of Ordinance 26 of 1891

III.—No British owned vessel without a Register to use the waters of the Colony.

IV.—British ships to be provided with boats and life-buoys.

2. Penalties for non-compliance: not exceeding five hundred dollars.

V.—British and Foreign steamships of 60 tons and upwards carrying more than 12 passengers to possess Survey Certificates.

VI.—Harbour Master may refuse clearances to ships carrying more passengers than allowed by certificate.

2 and 3.—Penalty for taking excess of passengers: not exceeding two hundred dollars, in addition to a penalty not exceeding five dollars for every passenger in excess of the number permitted to be carried by port clearance. Penalty for proceeding to sea without a port clearance: five hundred dollars.

5. Government may prohibit conveyance of deck passengers.

6. Section VI. does not apply to vessels which come under the Chinese Passengers' Act.

VII.—Regulations for steamships under 60 tons.

VIII.—Licences may be granted to River steamers, limiting number of passengers to be carried.

IX.—Power to detain unsafe ships, and procedure for such detention.

X.—Application to foreign ships of provisions of Ordinance as to detention.

XI.—Sending or taking unseaworthy ships to sea a misdemeanour.

3. Prosecution under this section not to be instituted without consent of the Governor.

XII.—If any person sends or attempts to send by, or not being master or owner of the vessel, carries or attempts to carry in any vessel, British or foreign, any dangerous goods, that is to say: aquafortis, vitriol, naphtha, benzine, gunpowder, lucifer matches, nitro-glycerine, petroleum, or any other goods of a dangerous nature without distinctly marking their nature on the outside of the package containing the same, and giving written notice of the nature of such goods and of the name and address of the sender or carrier thereof to the master or owner of the vessel at or before the time of sending same to be shipped, or taking the same on board the vessel, he shall for every such offence incur a penalty not exceeding five hundred dollars: Provided that if such person show that he was merely an agent in the shipment of such goods and had no reason to suspect that the goods shipped by him were of a dangerous nature, the penalty which he incurs shall not exceed fifty dollars.

2. Penalty for misdescription of dangerous goods: not exceeding two thousand five hundred dollars.

3. The master or owner of any vessel, British or foreign, may refuse to take on board any package or parcel which he suspects to contain goods of a dangerous nature, and may require it to be opened to ascertain the fact.

4. Where any dangerous goods, as defined in paragraph I. of this section, or any goods which, in the judgment of the master or owner of the vessel, are of a dangerous nature, have been sent or brought aboard any vessel, British or foreign, without being marked as aforesaid, or without such notice having been given as aforesaid, the

master or owner of the vessel may cause such goods to be thrown overboard, together with any package or receptacle in which they are contained; and neither the master nor the owner of the vessel shall, in respect of such throwing overboard, be subject to any liability, civil or criminal, in any Court.

5. Dangerous goods improperly sent may be forfeited.

6. The Court may proceed in absence of the owners.

7. Saving as to Dangerous Goods Ordinance.

XIII.—Constitution and powers of Marine Courts and Courts of Survey.

XIV.—If a shipowner feels aggrieved:—

(*a.*) By a declaration of a Government Surveyor or Surveyors under sub-section 8 of Section V. of this Ordinance, or by the refusal of a Surveyor to give the said declaration: or

(*b.*) By the refusal of a certificate of clearance for an emigrant ship under the "Chinese Passengers' Act, 1855," or the Ordinance relating thereto; or

(*c.*) By the refusal of a certificate of clearance under this Ordinance,—the owner, charterer, master, or agent may appeal in the prescribed manner to a Court of Survey.

XV.—Examinations shall be instituted for persons who intend to become masters, engineers, or mates of foreign going ships.

3. Applicant to give notice to Harbour Master.

6. Every applicant for a certificate of competency shall, upon lodging his application, pay to the Harbour Master a fee, if for a master's or first-class engineers' certificate, of twenty dollars and if for any other certificate, of fifteen dollars.

8. Any applicant who shall have passed a satisfactory examination, and shall have given satisfactory evidence of his sobriety, experience, and general good conduct on board ship, shall be entitled to receive a certificate of competency.

XVI.—2. The name of a master, first, only or second mate, or first or second engineer shall not be attached to the register, or articles of agreement, of any British or Colonial ship unless such master, mate, or engineer shall possess a certificate of service or competency issued by the Board of Trade or by the proper authority in any British Possession.

3. No British or Colonial ship shall leave the waters of the Colony unless the master thereof, and the first and second or only mate have obtained and possess valid certificates of competency or service appropriate to their several stations in such ship, or of a higher grade, and no such ship, if of one hundred tons burden or upwards, shall leave the waters as aforesaid, unless at least one officer, besides the master, has obtained, and possesses, a valid certificate appropriate to the grade of only mate therein, or to a higher grade.

4. Every British steamship of one hundred nominal horse power or upwards, leaving the waters of the Colony, shall have as its first and second engineers two certificated engineers, the first possessing a "first class engineer's certificate," and the second possessing a "second class engineer's certificate" or a certificate of the higher grade, and every British steamship of less than one hundred nominal horse power shall have as its only or first engineer an engineer possessing a "second class engineer's certificate," or certificate of the higher grade.

7. Every person who, having been engaged in any of the capacities mentioned in sub-sections 2 and 3, in any such ship as aforesaid goes to sea in that capacity without being at the time entitled to and possessed of such certificate as is required by this section; and every person who employs any person in any of the above capacities in such ship without ascertaining that he is at the time entitled to or possessed of such certificate as is required by this section, shall, for each offence, incur a penalty not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars.

8. No seaman shall, except with the Harbour Master's sanction, be shipped to do duty on board a British ship, or any foreign ship whose flag is not represented by a consular officer resident in the Colony, elsewhere than at the Mercantile Marine Office. Fees to be charged.

11. No seaman shall be discharged from a British ship, or any foreign ship whose flag is not represented by a Consular officer resident in the Colony, elsewhere than at the Mercantile Marine Office, and every seaman discharged from a foreign ship so represented shall, within twenty-four hours of being discharged at the office of his Consul or Vice-Consul, produce to the Harbour Master, or some person deputed by him, a certificate of his discharge, signed by such Consul or Vice-Consul, under a penalty not exceeding twenty-five dollars; in default, imprisonment not exceeding twenty-one days.

12. No master of any ship shall discharge in this Colony, under a penalty not exceeding twenty-five dollars, any seaman shipped on board thereof unless on a certificate from the Superintendent of the Mercantile Marine Office or his deputy, or from the Consul or Vice-Consul, if any, representing the nation to which the ship belongs; and the Superintendent or his deputy, and the Consul or Vice-Consul are empowered to withhold or grant his certificate upon such conditions for the subsistence of the seaman as he shall think fit, and if any seaman shall wilfully or negligently remain in the Colony after the departure of the vessel in which he shall have shipped, such seaman shall, on conviction, be subject to a penalty not exceeding twenty-five dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding one month with or without hard labour.

13. Penalty for wrongfully leaving behind any seaman or apprentice: Two hundred and fifty dollars or imprisonment not exceeding six months.

XIX.—British and Colonial Ships to carry medicines, medical stores, &c., in accordance with scale issued by Board of Trade.

3. Health Officer to approve of lime or lemon juice.

XX.—Seamen deserting may be apprehended and put on board the vessels to which they belong, or may be confined in gaol.

2. Ships or houses may be searched for deserters from ships.

3. Penalty on persons harbouring deserters from ships: not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars, or imprisonment with or without hard labour not exceeding six months.

4. Harbour Master may require masters of ships to search for suspected deserters.

5. Whenever any seaman engaged in any foreign ship commits any of the following offences within the waters of the Colony, he shall be liable to be punished summarily by a Stipendiary Magistrate as follows, that is to say:

(a.) For wilful disobedience to any lawful command, he shall be liable to imprisonment for any period not exceeding four weeks, with or without hard labour, and also, at the discretion of the Court, to forfeit, out of his wages, a sum not exceeding two days' pay;

(b.) For continued wilful disobedience to lawful commands, or continued wilful neglect of duty, he shall be liable to imprisonment for any period not exceeding twelve weeks, with or without hard labour, and also, at the discretion of the Court, to forfeit, for every twenty-four hours' continuance of such disobedience or neglect, either a sum not exceeding six days' pay, or any expenses which have been incurred in hiring a substitute;

(c.) For combining with any other or others of the crew to disobey lawful commands, or to neglect duty, or to impede the navigation of the ship or the progress of the voyage, he shall be liable to imprisonment for any period not exceeding twelve weeks, with or without hard labour:

Provided that when there is a Consul, Vice-Consul, or Consular Agent resident at Hongkong of the nation to which the ship belongs the Court shall not deal with the case unless thereto requested by such officer in writing.

6. All expenses incidental to the apprehension, confinement, and removal of any seaman, under this section, shall be paid by the master of the ship to which such seaman may belong, and be recoverable from him at the suit of the Captain Superintendent of Police, as a debt due to the Government of this Colony; and the subsistence money for every such seaman confined in gaol shall be paid in advance

to the Superintendent of the Gaol, and in default of such payment, the gaoler may release such seaman: Provided that every seaman imprisoned under this chapter may be sent on board his ship prior to her departure from the waters of the Colony by direction of the committing magistrate.

XXI.—In the event of the death of any of the passengers, or other persons, occurring on board of any merchant vessel in the waters of the Colony, or on voyage to the Colony, or in case of the death, desertion, or removal of any of the crew, the master of such vessel shall forthwith report the same to the Harbour Master, under a penalty not exceeding twenty-five dollars for every death, desertion, or removal which he shall neglect to report.

XXII.—Any seaman, or other person, who shall give a false description of his services, or show, make, or procure to be made, any false character, or shall make false statements as to the name of the last ship in which he served, or as to any other information which may be required of him by any person having lawful authority to demand such information, shall incur a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars.

Regulation and Control of the Waters of the Colony and of Vessels Navigating the same

Regulations

Duties of Master

XXIV.—Every master of a merchant ship shall hoist her national colours and number on entering the waters of the Colony; and shall keep such number flying until the ship shall have been reported at the Harbour Master's Office.

2. Harbour Master and Health Officer to be allowed on board at once.

3. Every such master shall, within twenty-four hours after arrival within the waters of this Colony, report the arrival of his ship at the Harbour Master's Office, and in the case of a British ship, or of a ship which shall not be represented by a Consul, shall deposit there the ship's articles, list of passengers, ship's register, and true copy of manifest if required. In the case of a foreign ship represented by a Consul, the said papers shall be lodged by the master at the proper consulate. Any master offending against the provisions of this sub-section shall incur a penalty no exceeding two hundred dollars.

4. Subject to the provision of Section 30 every such master arriving in the waters of the Colony shall take up the berth pointed out by the Harbour Master, or by any person sent on board by him for that purpose, and shall moor his ship there properly, and shall not remove from it to take up any other berth, without his permission, except in case of necessity, to be decided by the Harbour Master, under a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars; and he shall remove his vessel to any new berth when required so to do by the Harbour Master, under a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for every hour that the vessel shall remain in her old berth after notice to remove under the hand of the Harbour Master, or his deputy, shall have been given on board of her.

5. Every such master shall immediately strike spars, clear hawse, or shift Berth, or obey any other order which the Harbour Master may think fit to give, and any master wilfully disobeying or neglecting this regulation shall incur a penalty not exceeding two hundred dollars.

6. Every such master about to proceed to sea shall where practicable hoist a Blue Peter twenty-four hours before time of intended departure, and shall give notice thereof to the Harbour Master, who, if there is no reasonable objection, will furnish a port clearance, and attest the manifest, if necessary; and any master having obtained such clearance and not sailing within thirty-six hours thereafter shall report to the Harbour Master his reason for not sailing, and shall re-deposit the ship's papers if required. Any master wilfully neglecting or disobeying this regulation, or going to sea without having obtained a port clearance, shall incur a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars.

Quarantine

XXV.—Governor in Council may make Quarantine Regulations.

Steamers' Fairway.

XXVI.—No vessel or boat of any description shall be allowed to anchor within any fairway which shall be set apart by the Harbour Master for the passage of vessels, and the master or other person in charge of any vessel or boat dropping anchor in or otherwise obstructing such fairway shall for each offence incur a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars, and in default thereof imprisonment with or without hard labour not exceeding three months.

Enactments concerning the Safety of Ships and Prevention of Accidents

XXVII.—Every master of a ship, hulk, or other vessel, not being a boat propelled by oars, being at anchor in the waters of this Colony, shall, from sunset to sunrise, cause to be exhibited a bright white light at the place where it can be best seen, but at a height not exceeding twenty feet above the hull, and in default, shall incur a penaly not exceeding one hundred dollars.

3. In case of fire occurring on board any ship or vessel in the waters of the Colony: if *at night*, three lights shall be hoisted in a vertical position at the highest *masthead* and a single light at *the peak*, and guns shall be fired in quick succession until sufficient assistance shall be rendered; *if during the day*, the ensign Union down with the signal NM, "I am on fire," shall be hoisted at the highest *masthead* and guns fired as above provided for night time.

4. If on board any ship or vessel in the waters of the Colony a disturbance or riot shall occur which the master or his officers are unable to quell: *if by day*, the ensign Union down shall be hoisted at the *peak* and the Signal PC. "*want assistance*; *mutiny*" shall be hoisted at the highest *masthead* or wherever practicable under the circumstances; guns may also be fired as in sub-section 2; *if by night*, three lights shall be hoisted at the *peak* and a single light at the *masthead*, and guns may also be fired as before stated.

Offences in the Waters of the Colony

[*See also "The Dangerous Goods Ordinance*, 1873," *and Regulations*]

XXVIII.— Every person who within the Colony or the waters thereof shall commit any of the following offences shall incur a penalty of not more than fifty dollars, or imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months, with or without hard labour; namely:

Damaging furniture of ship. Throwing into water goods unlawfully obtained. Mooring boats so as to prevent access to wharves. Obstruction of harbour by rubbish. Boarding ship without permission. Making fast to ship under weigh.

2. Except as is herembefore directed by sub-sections 3 and 4 of Section XXVII., or with the sanction of the Harbour Master, no cannon, gun, or fire-arm, or firework of any description shall be discharged within such portions of the waters of the Colony as the Governor may from time to time by regulations prescribe, from any merchant vessel or boat, under penalty not exceeding two hundred dollars.

Removal of Obstructions

XXIX.—The Harbour Master may, by written notice, require any person to remove within a reasonable time, to be specified in such notice, any obstruction in the waters of the Colony caused by such person or belonging to him or in his charge or keeping; and if such person fail to remove the obstruction within the specified time, the Harbour Master shall cause the obstruction to be removed, and may recover the expenses of removal from the person named in the notice.

Moorings and Buoys

1. It shall be lawful for the Harbour Master to place in the waters of the Colony such Government moorings and buoys as may be approved by the Governor and to allow the use thereof upon such terms and conditions and for such fees as the Governor in Council may direct.

2. No person shall place moorings or buoys in the waters of the Colony except with the sanction of the Harbour Master and except upon the conditions contained

in table Oa of the schedule (rental $5 half-yearly), and such moorings and buoys shall be of such nature as the Harbour Master shall approve.

3. No person shall moor or anchor hulks or vessels of like description within the waters of the Colony without the sanction of the Harbour Master and except upon such conditions and subject to the payment of such fees as the Governor in Council may direct.

4. Moorings and buoys sanctioned by the Harbour Master under sub-section 2 shall not be made use of by any vessel other than the vessels of the person to whom such sanction has been granted except with the consent of such person. The master of any vessel using any such moorings and buoys without such consent shall be liable to a penalty of twenty dollars per day for every day or part of a day during which he shall so use such moorings and buoys after he has been requested to remove therefrom.

Lighthouses, Buoys, or Beacons

Light Dues

XXXIII.—The owner or master of every ship which enters the waters of the Colony shall pay such dues in respect of the said lighthouses, buoys, beacons, cables and other apparatus as may from time to time be fixed by order of the Governor pursuant to resolution of the Legislative Council, to such officers as the Governor shall from time to time appoint to collect the same, and the same shall be paid by such officers into the Colonial Treasury.

Importation and Storage of Explosives

[*See also "The Dangerous Goods Ordinance,* 1873," *and Regulations*]

XXXVII.—The Governor is hereby empowered to provide, at the expense of the Colony, all necessary vessels and buildings for the storage of gunpowder or other explosives, and no gunpowder or other explosives arriving in this Colony shall be stored in any other building or vessel except as provided by sub-section 10, and subject to the observance of the rules and regulations to be made under sub-section 12 of this Ordinance.

2. Such vessels or buildings shall for the purposes of this chapter be termed a government depôt or government depots for the storage of gunpowder, and shall be under the control and management of the Harbour Master subject to such orders as may from time to time be received from the Governor; and such vessel or vessels shall be fitted and manned in such manner as the Harbour Master with the approval of the Governor shall deem expedient.

3. The master of every vessel arriving in this Colony having on board thereof any quantity of gunpowder or other explosives exceeding 200 lbs. shall immediately, upon the arrival thereof, and before the discharge from the ship of any such gunpowder or other explosives, furnish the Harbour Master with a copy of the manifest of the same, the marks of all the packages, and the names of the consignees, if he shall know the same.

4. The master of every such vessel as in the last preceding section mentioned shall as soon as possible take the same to the place which shall be pointed out to him by the Harbour Master, and the said vessel shall not be removed therefrom without the permission in writing of the Harbour Master.

5. When any quantity of gunpowder or other explosives exceeding 200 lbs. is about to be conveyed out of the Colony, the master of the vessel about to convey the same shall, on producing the written authority of the owners thereof or their agents, receive from the Harbour Master a permit to take on board the packages mentioned in such authority, and the master of such vessel shall thereupon move the same into such anchorage as the Harbour Master may deem expedient, and from such anchorage the master of such vessel shall not remove the same except for the purpose of proceeding on his voyage or for some other sufficient cause to be approved by the Harbour Master.

6. The master of every vessel having on board more than 200 lbs. of gunpowder or other explosives, or whilst engaged in the transhipment of the same, shall exhibit a red flag at the highest masthead.

7. It shall not be lawful for the master of any vessel to tranship any gunpowder or other explosives between the hours of 6 P.M. and 6 A.M. from October to March inclusive, nor between the hours of 7 P.M. and 5 A.M. from April to September inclusive, without the written permission of the Harbour Master.

8. It shall not be lawful for the master of any vessel, without the written permission of the Harbour Master, to anchor such vessel within five hundred yards of any government depôt for the storage of gunpowder.

9. It shall not be lawful for the master of any vessel having on board gunpowder or other explosives exceeding in quantity 200 lbs. to anchor nearer than five hundred yards to any other vessel.

10. It shall not be lawful for any person, without the permission in writing of the Governor, to keep, except at the Government Depôt, for any time, however short, within any house, store, godown, or other place on land, a larger quantity of gunpowder than 15 lbs. or any quantity of other explosives.

11. It shall be lawful for any justice of the peace, or Police officer duly authorized by warrant, to enter, and if necessary to break into, any house, store, godown, vessel, or place either on land or water, within which such justice of the peace shall be credibly informed on oath, or shall have reasonable grounds of his own knowledge to suspect and believe, that gunpowder or other explosives is kept or carried, or is on board of any vessel contrary to the provisions of this chapter.

12. The Governor in Council is hereby empowered to make rules and regulations for the proper carrying out of the provisions of this chapter, including storage of gunpowder or other explosives otherwise on land, or its carriage within the waters of the Colony, and to fix and vary from time to time the sums chargeable for the storage of gunpowder or other explosives as hereinbefore prescribed, and every violation or neglect of any such rules or regulations shall render the party so offending liable to the penalties imposed by sub-section 14 of this section for offences against any provisions thereof.

13. The sums charged in respect of such storage shall be paid monthly by the party claiming to be entitled to such gunpowder or other explosives, and in the event of the same not being paid within twenty-one days after the same shall have become due and payable, it shall be lawful for the Governor to direct the said gunpowder or other explosives to be sold, in order to defray the expense of storage and the proceeds thereof, after deduction of all government charges and the expenes of sale, shall be paid to the party who shall prove himself entitled thereto to thes satisfaction of the Governor.

14. Every person who shall violate or refuse or fail to comply with the provisions of this chapter shall incur a penalty not exceeding three hundred dollars, or imprisonment for any period not exceeding six months.

15. Nothing in this chapter contained shall apply to Her Majesty's ships of war or the ships or war of any foreign nation, or to hired armed vessels in Her Majesty's service or in the service of any foreign nation, or to Government stores.

Deck and Load Line

Grain Cargoes

XL.—Ships to be marked with Deck and Load Lines.

XLI.—No cargo of which more than one-third consists of any kind of grain, corn, rice, paddy, pulse, seeds, nuts, or nut kernels, hereinafter referred to as grain cargo, shall be carried on board any Colonial ship, unless such grain cargo be contained in bags, sacks, or barrels, or secured from shifting by boards, bulkheads, or otherwise.

General

6. Where under this Ordinance a ship is authorised or ordered to be detained if the ship after such detention or after service on the master of any notice of or order for such detention proceeds to sea before it is released by competent authority, the

master of the ship, and also the owner or agent and any person who sends the ship to sea, if such owner or agent or person be party or privy to the offence, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding five hundred dollars.

7. Where a ship so proceeding to sea takes to sea when on board thereof in the execution of his duty any officer authorised to detain the ship, or any Surveyor or officer appointed by the Governor, the owner and master of the ship shall each be liable to pay all expenses of and incidental to the officer or Surveyor being so taken to sea, and also a penalty not exceeding five hundred dollars, or if the offence is not prosecuted in a summary manner, not exceeding fifty dollars for every day until the officer or Surveyor returns, or until such time as would enable him after leaving the ship to return to the port from which he is taken, and such expenses may be recovered in like manner as the penalty.

16. Whosoever, with intent to defraud, shall forge, or alter, or shall offer, utter, dispose of, or put off knowing the same to be forged or altered, any certificate, ticket, document, matter, or thing named in this Ordinance, or any regulation made thereunder, shall be guilty of felony, and being convicted thereof, shall be liable, at the discretion of the Supreme Court, to be kept in penal servitude for any term not exceeding seven years, or to be imprisoned with or without hard labour.

GENERAL PORT REGULATIONS FOR HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S CONSULATES IN CHINA

The undersigned, Her Britannic Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary and Chief Superintendent of British Trade in China, acting under the authority conferred upon him by the 85th Section of the China and Japan Order in Council, 1865, hereby declares the following Regulations, made, in pursuance of the above Order in Council, to secure the observance of Treaties and the maintenance of friendly relations between British subjects and Chinese subjects and authorities, to be applicable to all ports which are, or may hereafter become, open to British trade:—

I.—The British Consulate offices at the several open ports shall be opened for public business from 10 o'clock A.M. to 4 o'clock P.M. daily, excepting Sundays, Christmas Day, Good Friday, Queen's Birthday, Easter Monday, those holidays upon which public offices in England are closed, and Chinese New Year's day, and such Chinese holidays as the Chinese Customs authorities may observe.

II.—On the arrival of any British vessel at the anchorage of any of the open ports, the master shall, within 24 hours, deposit his ship's papers, together with a summary of the manifest of her cargo, at the Consulate office, unless a Sunday or holiday shall intervene.

III.—Every British vessel must show her national colours on entering the port or anchorage, and keep them hoisted until she shall have been reported at the Consulate and her papers deposited there.

IV.—No British vessel or any vessel the property of a British subject, unless provided with a certificate of registry, or provisional or other pass from the Superintendent of Trade at Peking, or from the Colonial Government at Hongkong, shall hoist the British ensign within any port or anchorage, or any flag similar to the British ensign or of a character not to be easily distinguishable from it. Nor shall any registered British vessel flying the Red ensign hoist any other ensign or flag (except she be entitled to fly the Blue ensign) in use by Her Majesty's vessels of war, or the national ensign of any foreign State or any ensign or flag not plainly distinguishable from the ensigns used by Her Majesty's ships of war or from those flown by ships of foreign states.

V.—Should any seaman absent himself from his ship without permission, the master shall forthwith report the circumstance at the Consulate office, and take the necessary measures for the recovery of the absentee, and it shall be lawful for the Consul, if circumstances shall require it, in his discretion to prohibit leave being given to seamen to come ashore, and any master who shall violate such prohibition shall incur the penalties hereinafter declared.

VI.—The discharge of guns or other firearms from vessels in harbour is strictly prohibited, unless permission shall have been granted by the Consul.

VII.—Masters of vessels when reporting their arrival at a port shall notify in writing the names of all passengers and persons not forming part of the articled crew on board, and, previous to leaving, notice must begiven of the names of all persons, not forming part of the articled crew, intending to leave the port on board any vessel.

VIII.—All cases of death occurring at sea must be reported to the Consul within 24 hours of the vessel's arriving in port or harbour, and all cases of death on board vessels in harbour, or in the residences of British-subjects on shore, must be immediately reported at the Consulate office, and in the event of sudden or accidental death the fullest information obtainable should be given. It is strictly prohibited to throw overboard the bodies of seamen or other persons dying on board of a vessel in harbour. Except in case of urgent necessity, no burial should take place on shore or from any ship in harbour without the license of the Consul first obtained.

IX.—Stone or ballast shall not be thrown overboard in any port or harbour, unless permission shall have been first obtained from the local authorities through the intervention of Her Majesty's Consular officer.

X.—All cases of loss of property by theft or fraud on board ships, as well as of assault or felony requiring redress or involving the public peace, must be immediately reported at the Consulate office.

If any Chinese subject guilty of, or suspected of, having committed a misdemeanour on shore or afloat be detained, information must in such cases be forthwith lodged at the Consulate office, and in no instance shall British subjects be permitted to use violence toward Chinese offenders or to take the law into their own hands.

XI.—Any vessel having in the whole above 200lbs. of gunpowder or other explosive material on board shall not approach nearer than a distance of one mile from the limits of the anchorage. On arriving at that distance, she must be forthwith reported to the Consular authority.

Special anchorages or stations will be assigned for such ships in the neighbourhood of the ports.

XII.—No seaman or other person belonging to a British ship may be discharged or left behind at any port or anchorage without the express sanction of the Consul, and not then until sufficient security shall have been given for his maintenance and good behaviour while remaining on shore, and, if required, for the expenses incident to his shipment to a port in the United Kingdom or to a British Colonial port, according as the seaman or other person is a native of Great Britain or of any British Colony.

If any British subject left at a port or anchorage by a British vessel be found to require public relief prior to the departure of such vessel from the dominions of the Emperor of China, the vessel will be held responsible for the maintenance and removal from China of such British subject.

XIII.—When a vessel is ready to leave a port anchorage, the master or consignee shall apply at the Custom-house for a Chinese port clearance, and on his presenting this document, together with a copy of the manifest of his export cargo, at the Consular office, his ship's papers will be returned to him, and he will be furnished with a Consular port clearance, on receiving which the vessel will be at liberty to leave the port. Should any vessel take in or discharge cargo subsequent to the issue of the Customs' clearance, the master will be subject to a penalty, and the ship to such detention as may be necessary to the ends of justice.

XIV.—When a vessel is ready to leave a port or anchorage, the master shall give notice thereof to the Consul, and shall hoist a Blue Peter at least 24 hours before the time appointed for her departure. The Consul may dispense with the observance of this regulation on security being given that claims presented within 24 hours will be paid.

XV.—No British subject may establish or carry on an hotel, boarding or eating-house, house of entertainment, or shop for the sale of liquors within the Consular district without the sanction and license of the Consul, and payment of such fees in respect of such license, yearly or otherwise, as may be duly authorised The Consul shall require every person so licensed to give security for the good conduct of all inmates and frequenters of his house, and also that he will not harbour any seaman who is a runaway or who cannot produce his discharge accompanied by a written sanction from the Consul to reside on shore.

Every person so licensed will be held accountable for the good conduct of all inmates and frequenters of his house, and in case of their misconduct may be sued upon the instrument of security so given.

XVI.—Any British subject desiring to proceed up the country to a greater distance than thirty miles from any Treaty port is required to procure a Consular passport, and any one found without such a passport beyond that distance will be liable to prosecution.

XVII.—The term Consul in these Regulations shall be construed to include all and every officer in Her Majesty's Consular service, whether Consul-General, Consul, Vice-Consul, or Consular agent, or other person duly authorized to act in any of the aforesaid capacities within the dominions of the Emperor of China.

XVIII.—British vessels are bound as to mooring and pilotage to act in accordance with the Harbour and Pilotage Regulations authorized in each port by Her Majesty's Minister for the time being, and any infraction of the same shall render the party offending liable to the penalties attached to these regulations.

XIX.—No loading or discharging of cargo may be carried on except within the limits of the anchorage defined by the Consul and the Chinese authorities of each port.

XX.—Any infringement of the preceding General Port Regulations or of the Special Regulations referred to in Regulations XVIII. and XIX., shall subject the offender, for each offence, to imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months, with or without hard labour, and with or without a fine not exceeding 200 dollars, or to a fine not exceeding 200 dollars, without imprisonment, and with or without further fines for continuing offences, not exceeding in any case 25 dollars for each day during which the offence continues after the original fine is incurred; such fine to be inflicted, levied, and enforced in accordance with the Order of Her Majesty in Council dated the 9th day of March, 1865.

And in consideration of the urgent necessity for these Regulations, the undersigned hereby further declares that they shall have effect unless and until they shall be disapproved by Her Most Gracious Majesty, and notification of such disapproval shall be received and published by me or other of Her Majesty's Minister in China.

(Signed) THOMAS FRANCIS WADE.

PEKING, 28th March, 1881.

JAPAN HARBOUR REGULATIONS

Art. I.—The limits of the undermentioned Ports open to foreign commerce are defined as follows:

At YOKOHAMA: the harbour limits are comprised within a line drawn from the Juniten (Mandarin Bluff) to the light-ship, and thence due north, to a point on the coast east of the mouth of the Tsurumigawa.

At KOBE: the harbour limits are comprised within the area bounded by two lines, one drawn from the former mouth of the Ikutagawa due south, and the other running in a north-easterly direction from the point of Wada-no-misaki.

At NIIGATA: the harbour limits are comprised within the arc of a circle, the centre being the light-house, and the radius being two and a half nautical miles.

At EBISUMINATO: the harbour limits are comprised within a line drawn from Shiidomari-mura to Isori-mura on the outside, and a line drawn from Minatocho on the east shore of Lake Kamo to Kamomura on the north-west shore of the same lake.

At OSAKA: the harbour limits are comprised within a line drawn from a point (Tree Point) at the mouth of the Mukogawa south by west, and a line from the mouth of the Yamatogawa, the two lines cutting each other at a distance of six nautical miles from a point (Tree Point) and five nautical miles from the mouth of the Yamatogawa.

At NAGASAKI: the harbour limits are comprised within a line drawn from Kanzaki to Megami.

At HAKODATE: the harbour limits are comprised within a line drawn from a point off the coast, half a nautical mile south of Anoma Point, to a point on the east bank of the mouth of the Arikawa, Kamiiso-mura.

Art. II.—Every vessel on entering a port shall hoist its ensign and its signal letters. Regular Mail Packets may hoist the Company's flag in lieu of the signal letters.

The ensign and signal letters or Company's flag must not be lowered until the vessel's arrival shall have been duly reported to the Harbour Master.

Such report shall be made within 24 hours after arrival, Sundays and holidays excepted, and no Customs facilities shall be extended to any vessel until such report shall have been made.

Art. III.—Every Master on arrival in port shall prevent all communication between his ship and other vessels or the shore until it shall have been admitted to "free pratique."

Art. IV.—The Harbour Master's boat will be in attendance near the entrance of the harbour, and the Harbour Master will assign a berth to every ship on entering, which berth it must not leave without special permission, unless forced to do so. The Harbour Master may cause a vessel to change its berth, should he consider it necessary.

Art. V.—The Harbour Master shall always wear a uniform when on duty and his boat shall carry a flag of the pattern prescribed.

The Harbour Master may at any time satisfy himself that his directions as regards anchorage, the movements of ships and the proper condition of moorings are carried out.

Art. VI.—No vessel shall anchor in the public fair-way or otherwise obstruct free navigation. Vessels which have run out jib-booms shall rig them in at the request of the Harbour Master, if they obstruct free navigation.

Art. VII.—Every vessel either at anchor or under weigh within the harbour limits shall carry between sunset and sunrise the Lights required by the Laws, Ordinances or Orders relating to the prevention of collisions at sea.

Art. VIII.—When bad weather threatens or warning signals are exhibited, vessels shall immediately get ready one or more reserve anchors; and steamships shall, in addition, get up steam.

Art. IX.—Any vessel carrying explosives or highly inflammable materials in excess of ordinary requirements shall come to outside the harbour limits and there await the Harbour Master's orders. Such vessels while so waiting shall, between sunrise and sunset, fly at the foremast head the signal letter "B," and between sunset and sunrise shall hoist in same place a red lantern.

No vessel shall ship or discharge any such materials except at such places as the Harbour Master may indicate.

Art. X.—Every ship which is laid up or undergoing repairs, and all yachts, store-ships, lighters, boats, etc., shall be moored in special berths designated by the Harbour Master.

Art. XI.—In case of fire breaking out on board a ship within the harbour limits, the ship's bell shall be rung until the arrival of assistance, and the signal letters "N. M." shall be hoisted between sunrise and sunset or a red lantern shall be continuously hoisted and lowered between sunset and sunrise.

If police assistance be required the signal letter "G" shall be hoisted between sunrise and sunset, and between sunset and sunrise blue or flash lights shall be shown.

All discharging of fire-arms or letting off of fire-works within the harbour limits is forbidden without permission from the Harbour Master, except in such as above-mentioned for the purpose of signalling.

Art. XII.—Any vessel arriving from a place which has been declared by an official declaration of the Imperial Government as being infected with an epidemic or contagious disease (such as cholera, small-pox, yellow-fever, scarlet-fever, or pest) or on board of which any such disease shall have occurred during the voyage, shall come to outside the harbour limits and shall hoist a yellow flag at the foremast head between sunrise and sunset, and shall show a red and a white light one above the other in the same place between sunset and sunrise. Such vessel must undergo inspection by the proper sanitary authorities.

The sanitary authorities shall, on approaching the vessel, be imformed whether any cases of any such diseases have actually occurred during the voyage and the nature of such diseases, in order that suitable precaution may be taken.

The said ship must not lower the yellow flag or the above-mentioned lights until it shall have been admitted to "free pratique," neither shall any person land from it, nor shall any communication be held with other ships without the permission of the proper sanitary authorities.

The provisions of the preceding paragraphs apply to vessels anchored within the harbour limits on board of which any of the above-mentioned epidemic or contagious diseases have broken out.

Such vessels must change their berth on receiving an order to that effect from the Harbour Master.

Any vessel arriving from a place infected with cattle-disease or on board of which such disease has broken out during the voyage shall not land or tranship either the cattle, their dead bodies, skins, hides or bones, without the permission of the proper sanitary authorities.

Art. XIII.—No carcases, ballast, ashes, sweepings, &c., shall be thrown overboard within the harbour limits.

Whilst taking in or discharging coal, ballast or other similar materials, the necessary precautions shall be taken to prevent their falling into the sea.

If any materials detrimental to the harbour shall have been thrown into the sea or shall have been allowed to fall in through negligence by any ship, they shall be removed by the ship upon receipt of an order to that effect from the Harbour Master; and if not so removed the Harbour Master may cause them to be removed at the ship's expense.

Art. XIV.—Any ship intending to leave port shall give notice at the Harbour Master's Office and hoist the Blue Peter.

Steamers which have fixed dates of departure need only make one declaration on their arrival and departure.

Art. XV.—All wreckage or other substances which obstruct the public fairway in a harbour or its approaches must be removed by their owner within the time indicated by the Harbour Master. If this order is not complied with within the time specified by the Harbour Master, the Harbour Master may cause them to be removed or destroyed at the owner's expense.

Art. XVI.—A suitable and sufficient number of buoy moorings for regular Mail Steamers shall be provided by the Harbour Master's Office. A prescribed fee shall be charged for the use of such moorings.

Art. XVII.—No chains, ropes, or other gear, shall be attached to any light-ship, signal, buoy or beacon.

Any vessel running foul of or damaging a light-ship, buoy, beacon, jetty, or any other structure, shall pay the necessary expenses for repairs or replacement.

Art. XVIII.—Any infringement of the provisions of the present Regulations shall render the offender liable to a fine of not less than Yen 2 and not exceeding Yen 200.

Art. XIX.—The Master of a vessel shall also be held responsible for any fines, fees or expenses which may be imposed or charged on or in respect of the vessel.

Art. XX.—No vessel shall be allowed to depart until all fines, fees and expenses imposed or charged under these Regulations shall have been paid, or until security therefor to the satisfaction of the Harbour Master shall have been deposited with the Harbour Master.

Art. XXI.—The word "Harbour Master" as used in these Regulations is also meant to include the Harbour Master's Assistants and Deputies; and by the word "Master" is meant any person in command of, or having the direction of, a ship, whatever his designation may be; and by the word "Port" or "Harbour" is meant one of the ports or harbours enumerated in Article I of these Regulations.

Art. XXII.—A portion of each harbour shall be reserved as a man-of-war anchorage.

Art. XXIII.—The only provisions in these Regulations which shall apply to men-of-war are those contained in Articles IV., VI., XII. and XXI., and in the first and second paragraphs of Article XIII.

Art. XXIV.—The time when and the localities where these Regulations are to come into operation shall be notified by the Minister of Communications. The Minister of Communications shall also issue detailed rules for the due enforcement of these Regulations.

SCALE OF COMMISSIONS AND BROKERAGES ADOPTED BY THE SHANGHAI GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD 28TH MARCH, 1888

Purchasing Tea, Raw Silk, Opium, and Cotton	2½	per cent
Do. do. do. if as returns for goods sold	2	„
Do. all other Goods and Produce	3	„
Do. Ships, and Real Estate	5	„
Do. Bullion	1	„
Do. do. alone	¼	„
Guaranteeing Sales or Remittances, when required	3	„
Inspecting Silk, Tea, or other goods and Produce	1	„
Do. Stocks, Shares, Dedenture, and other goods Securities	1	„
Do. Ships, and Real Estate	5	„
Do. all other Goods and Produce	3	„
Selling Tea, Raw Silk, Opium, and Cotton	2½	„
Do. Stocks, Shares, Debentures, and other Public Securities	1	„
Do. Remittance alone	1	„
Do. Native Bank orders received in payment for Goods	1	„
Drawing, indorsing, or negotiating Bills of exchange, on approved Bills secured by Credits or Documents	1	„
Realizing Bullion or Bills of Exchange	1	„
Remitting the proceeds of Bullion or Bills of Exchange	1	„
Paying and receiving Money in current account	1	„
Do. Ships' Disbursements	2½	„
Collecting inward Freight	2½	„
Obtaining Freight or Charter, including Brokerage	5	„
Do. do. and collecting same Freight, including Brokerage	6	„
Entering and/or Clearing	Tls. 100.	
(No charge if the commission exceed Tls. 100)		
Settlement and payment of Marine Insurance Claims		
On the Amount paid for Average Claims	2½	per cent.
On the Amount paid for total losses	1	„
Taking up Bottomry Bonds	1	„
Prosecuting or Defending, successfully, Claims, either at Law or by Arbitration, on amount claimed	5	„
Prosecuting or Defending, unsuccessfully, on amount claimed	2½	„
Proving claims, collecting and remitting Dividends, on amount proved	2½	„
Managing Estates and Collecting Rents	5	„
Transhipping and Forwarding Jewellery and Bullion	0½	„
Landing or Transhipping Cargo	1	„
Selling cargo ex Ships put into port Damaged	5	„
Transhipping or Forwarding Opium	Tls. 2	per chest
Goods withdrawn or re-shipped	half commission.	
Granting Letters of Credit	1	per cent.
Interest on cash advances	8	„

The foregoing rates to be exclusive of Shroffage, 1 per mil., and Brokerage, when paid; unless otherwise stated.

BROKERAGES

Brokerage on Bills and Bullion	0⅛	per cent.	from seller.
Do. selling Produce, Metals, and General Merchandize*	1	„	„
Ship Brokerage for negotiating and completing Charters	1	„	from consignees.
Do. procuring cargo	1	„	„
Brokerage on Shares, Stock, Debentures, and other Public Securities	0½	„	from seller.

* Brokerage to be paid only on Goods actually delivered.

INVOICE CHARGES

		Chests.	½-chests.	Boxes.
TEA.—BLACK.—Rattans, Mending and Marking	Cands.	8	5	3
Do. do. and Matting	„	30	20	12
Boat and Coolie Hire	„	8	5	3
Godown Rent	„	4	3	2
GREEN—				
Boat and Coolie Hire	„	—	6	4
Godown Rent	„	—	5	3
Marking, Mending, Matting and Rattaning	„	—	20	12

SILK.—Packing and Marking, per bale	75c.	
Boat and Coolie Hire „	25c.	or for all Tls. 1.0.0
Godown Rent „	25c.	
Fire Insurance	½ per cent.	
Postages and Petties	1 „ mille	
Municipal Dues, as charged by the Municipal Council		

REVISED CHARGES ADOPTED BY THE SHANGHAI GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At the Annual General Meeting held 28th March, 1888

ACCOUNT SALES CHARGES

		Landing Charges, Boat and Coolie Hire.	Godown Rent 1st month.	After 1st month per month.
Cotton and Fancy Goods, per bale of 50 pieces.....	Cands	30	20	10
Drills, „ „ 30 „				
Spanish Stripes and Camlets... .....per piece	„	3	2	1
Long Ells, Lustres, Orleans, and Lastings..... „	„	2	1½	1
Velvets and Velveteens .....per case	„	40	20	10
Wines and Stores..... „	„	25	10	5
Lead, Iron, and other Metals .....per picul	„	4	2	2
Sugar, Rice, Paper, Pepper, and Seaweed ..... „	„	4	2	2
Sapanwood and Sandalwood ..... „	„	4	2	2
Oil, ...per tub	„	4	2	2
Rattans .....per picul	„	10	5	3
Window Glass .....per box	„	6	4	3
Raw Cotton .....per bale	„	20	15	10

Coals and Flints { Landing Charges and storing..... } 3 mons.
{ not exceeding 1 month, per ton,..... }
Exceeding 1 month, pen ton, ...1 „ per month

Fire Insurance, ⅛ per cent. for first month.

Municipal Dues, as charged by the Municipal Council.

SCALE OF COMMISSIONS AND BROKERAGES ADOPTED BY THE HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At the Annual General Meeting held 19th May, 1903

Purchasing or selling Tea, Raw Silk, and Cotton	2½	per cent.
Purchasing or selling Opium	2	„
Purchasing or selling all other Goods and Produce	3	„
Purchasing or selling Ships and Landed Property	5	„
Purchasing or selling Stocks and Shares	1	„
Inspecting Tea	2	„
Inspecting Silk	1	„
Guaranteeing Sales	2½	„
Guaranteeing Remittances	1	„
Drawing or endorsing Bills of Exchange	1	„
Drawing or endorsing Bills of Exchange without recourse	0½	„
Purhasing or realising Bullion or Bills of Exchange	0½	„
Remitting the Proceeds of Bullion or Bills of Exchange	0½	„
Paying and receiving Money in Current Account	1	„
Paying Ship's Disbursements	2½	„
Collecting Freight	2½	„
Obtaining Freight or Charter	5	„
Obtaining Freight or Charter and collecting same Freight	6	„
Adjusting Insurance Claims on Amount Recovered	2½	„
Effecting Insurance, on the Insured Amount	0¼	„
Prosecuting or defending successfully Claims, either at Law or by Arbitration	5	„
Prosecuting or defending unsuccessfully	2½	„
Managing Estates and collecting Rents (on Gross Receipts)	5	„
Transhipping and forwarding Jewellery, and Bullion	0¼	„
Forwarding or transhipping Cargo	1	„
Transhipping or forwarding Opium	$2	per chest.
Goods withdrawn or re-shipped	½	Commission
Granting Letters of Credit	1	per cent.

For doing ship's business when no inward or outward Commission is earned, 20 cts. per Register ton

The conversion into Hongkong currency of sterling freight inward to Hongkong, payable in Hongkong, shall, unless otherwise stipulated, be made at the rate for Bank Bills on London payable on demand; and the rate ruling at the close of a mail shall be the rate applicable to such purpose during the subsequent week.

Brokerage on Bills and Bullion	½	per cent.	Payable by Seller	
Brokerage on Produce and General Merchandise	½	„	„	„
Brokerage on Fire Arms	1	„	„	„
Brokerage for Negotiating and completing Charters and procuring Freight	1	„	„	by Ship.
Brokerage for Negotiating sale or purchase of Landed Property	1	„		

WEIGHTS, MEASURES, MONEY

CHINESE

WEIGHTS

		1 liang	兩	(tael)	=	1·333 oz. avoir., or 37·78 grammes
16 liang	兩	(tael) make 1 kin	斤	(catty)	=	1·333 lbs. avoir., or 604·53 grammes
100 kin	斤	(catty) make 1 tan	擔	(picul)	=	133·333 lbs. avoir., or 60·453 kilogrammes
120 kin	斤	(catty) make 1 shin	石	(stone)	=	160·000 lbs. avoir., or 72·544 kilogrammes

Four ounces equal three taels; one pound equals three quarters of a catty or twelve taels; one hundredweight equals 84 catties; one ton equals 16 piculs 80 catties.

MEASURE OF CAPACITY

		1 koh	合	(gill)	= 0·103 litre
10 koh	合	make 1 sheng	升	(pint)	= 1·031 litre
10 sheng	升	make 1 tou	斗	(peck)	= 10·31 litre

MEASURE OF LENGTH

		1 fun	分		= ·14 inch English
10 fun	分	make 1 tsun	寸	(inch)	= 1·41 inch English
10 tsun	寸	make 1 chih	尺	(foot)	= 14·1 inches English
10 chih	尺	make 1 chang	丈	(pole)	= 11 ft. 9 inches English

The length of the Chang is fixed by the Treaty of Tientsin at 141 inches.

5 chih	尺	make 1 pu	步	(pace)	= about 5 feet English
360 pu	步	make 1 li	里		= about ½ English Mile
10 li	里	make 1 tang-sun	汎塘	(league)	= about 3½ English Miles
250 li	里	make 1 tu	度	(degree)	

LAND MEASURE

		1 chih	尺	=	13·126 inches
5 chih	尺	make 1 pu	步	=	30·323 square feet
24 pu	步	make 1 fun	分	=	80·862 square yards
60 pu	步	make 1 kioh	角	=	202·156 square yards
4 kioh	角	make 1 mow	畝	=	26·73 square poles
100 mow	畝	make 1 king	頃	=	16·7 acres

The Mow, which is the unit of measurement, is almost exactly one-sixth of an acre.

Weights and measures in China vary in every province and almost every district, and differ in the same districts for different kinds of goods. The words picul, catty, tael, mace candareen, are not Chinese.

MONEY

		1 li	釐	(cash)	=	·032 of a penny
10 li	釐	make 1 fên	分	(candareen)	=	·32 of a penny
10 fen	分	make 1 ch'ien	錢	(mace)	=	3·2 pence
10 ch'ien	錢	make 1 liang	兩	(tael)	=	2s. 8d.

The Tael may be taken as worth one and a third silver dollar.

The above are weights of silver. They are not represented by any coin except the copper cash, which is supposed to be the equivalent in value of a li of silver, but the value of which differs greatly in different districts and at different times. They have no uniform intrinsic value, being made large and small and of varying composition. Silver is used uncoined in ingots, usually of fifty taels more or less, in weight, called "shoes," the usual shape being not unlike a Chinese shoe. In the maritime district from Canton to Amoy chopped dollars are the general medium of exchange. In 1890 a mint was established for the coinage of silver dollars and subsidiary pieces, and more recently mints for silver and copper coinage have been opened at Nanking, Wuchang, and Tientsin, and others are projected. The coins, although supposed to be of equal weight and fineness, are differently inscribed. Some of the foreign banks issue tael and dollar notes of the value of one dollar and upwards at the larger of the Treaty Ports.

HONGKONG AND STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

MONEY:—The legal tender in Hongkong is British or Mexican Dollars, local 50, 20, 10 and 5 cent silver pieces, to the amount of $2, bronze cents and mils. Chopped dollars of any coinage except British, which it is illegal to deface, and subsidiary coins of the Kwangtung mint are in general use in Hongkong. Some of the banks issue notes from one dollar upwards. On May 30th, 1903, the Straits Settlements adopted a gold standard and on August 24th, 1904, the Mexican and British dollars were demonetised and a Straits dollar substituted.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES:—English, Malay and Chinese in the Straits Settlements, and English and Chinese in Hongkong and the Treaty Ports of China are used.

JAPANESE

WEIGHTS

1 Kwam-me	or	1,000 Momme	=	8.2817077001 lbs. avoir.,	or	3.7565217	kilogrammes
1 Hiyaku-me	or	100 Momme	=	0.8281707700 lbs. avoir.,	or	375.65217	grammes
1 Momme	or	10 Fun	=	0.0082817077 lbs. avoir.,	or	3.756521	grammes
1 Fun	or	10 Rin	=	0.0008281708 lbs. avoir.,	or	0.375652	grammes
1 Rin	or	10 Mo	=	0.0000828171 lbs. avoir.,	or	0.037565	grammes
1 Mo	or	10 Shi	=	0.0000082817 lbs. avoir.,	or	0.003756	grammes
1 Shi			=	0.0000008282 lbs. avoir.,	or	0.000375	grammes
1 Hiyak-kin	or	100 Kin	=	132.5073232011 lbs. avoir.,	or	60.1043472	kilogrammes
1 Kin	or	160 Momme	=	1.3250732320 lbs. avoir.,	or	601.043472	grammes

APOTHECARIES WEIGHT—1 Riyo or 4 Momme equal 0.0402583013 lbs. troy.

DRY MEASURE

1 Jo	make 10 Shaku	=	about 4 yards 5¼ inches English
1 Shaku	make 10 Sun	=	about 1 foot 2 1/16 inches English
1 Sun	make 10 Bu	=	about 1¼ inches English

LAND MEASURE

1 Ri	make 36 Cho	=	2.4403 English miles
1 Cho	make 60 Ken	=	119.305 English yards
1 Ken	make 6 Shaku	=	59.653 English feet

MONEY

On 1st October, 1897, Japan adopted a gold standard, taking the yen (dollar) at 24·59 pence sterling. The coinage is decimal.

SIAMESE

MONEY

2 Solot	or 1 Att	=	$0·0095	4 Sálü'ngs	or 1 Bät or Tical	—	$0·
2 Atts	or 1 Pai	=	$0·019	4 Bats	or 1 Tämlu'ng	=	$2·40
2 Pais	or 1 Seek	=	$0 038	20 Tämlü'ngs	or 1 Ch'äng	=	$48·00
2 Seeks	or 1 Fu'ang	=	$0 076	50 Ch'ängs	or 1 Häp	=	$2,400·00
2 Fu'ang	or 1 Sálü'ng	=	$0·150	100 Häps	or 1 Tara	=	$240,000·00

WEIGHTS

The standard of weight being the coin of the country, weights are designated by the same terms. A Tical weighs 236 grains troy.

The Siamese standard of weight is just double that of the Chinese, and goods are bought and sold in Bangkok more by the Chinese than the Siamese standard.

LONG MEASURE

1 Niw			=	½ inch
12 Niws	make	1 K'u'p	=	9¾ inches
2 K'u'ps	make	1 Säwk	=	19½ inches
4 Säwks	make	1 Wah	=	78 inches
20 Wahs	make	1 Sen	=	130 feet
400 Sens	make	1 Yot	=	9¾ statute miles

Note.—Timber is bought by the Yök, which is 64 Säwk in length by 1 Säwk in width or 36,864 Siamese inches, being equivalent to 169 square feet.

DRY MEASURE

1 Tänan		=	1½ pints	25 Tänans	make 1 Sat
20 Tanans	make 1 Tang	=	15 pints	100 Tangs or 80 Sat	make 1 Kecan (Coyan.)

A Kecan is 20 Piculs; a Picul is 133⅓ lbs. avoirdupois.

LEGALISED TARIFF OF FARES FOR CHAIRS, JINRICKSHAS, COOLIES, &c., IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG

Chairs

I.—In Victoria, with two bearers.—Quarter hour, 10 cents; Half hour, 20 cents; One hour, 25 cents Three hours, 50 cents; Six hours, 70 cents; Day (6 A.M. to 6 P.M.), $1. If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, half fare extra.

II.—Beyond Victoria, with four bearers.—Hour, 60 cents; Three hours, $1.00; Six hours, $1.50; Day, (6 A.M. to 6 P.M.), $2.00.

III.—In the Hill Districts, with two bearers.—Quarter hour, 15 cents; Half hour, 20 cents; One hour, 30 cents; Two hours, 50 cents; Three hours, 70 cents; Six hours, $1.00; Day (6 A.M. to 6 P.M.) $1.50. *With four bearers.*—Quarter hour, 30 cents; Half hour, 40 cents; One hour, 60 cents; Two hours, 80 cents; Three hours, $1.00; Six hours, $1.50; Day (6 A.M. to 6 P.M.), $2.

Jinrickshas.—*(With single drawers)*

I.—In Victoria and beyond Victoria if engaged in Victoria.—Quarter hour, 5 cents; Half hour 10 cents; Hour, 15 cents; Every subsequent hour, 10 cents.

Note.—Victoria extends from Mount Davis to Causeway Bay and up to the level of Robinson Road. If the vehicle is discharged beyond these limits half fare extra is to be allowed for the return Journey. Extra bearers, drawers, or drivers, and extra hours to be paid proportionate sums.

II.—In Kowloon.—Quarter hour, 5 cents; Half hour, 15 cents; Hour, 20 cents; Every subsequent hour, 10 cents. Extra bearers, drawers or drivers and extra hours to be paid proportionate sums.

III.—On the New Tai Po Road beyond New Kowloon.—Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour, or part of an hour, if the hirer causes the journey to take longer than :—

To 4th mile	single,	75 cents,	1 hour
	return,	$1.00	2 hours.
Beyond 4th to 6th mile	single,	$1.20	2 ,,
	return,	$1.50	4 ,,
Beyond 6th to 9th mile	single,	$1.75	2½ ,,
	return,	$2.00	5 ,,
Beyond 9th to 11th mile	single,	$2.00	3 ,,
	return,	$2.50	7 ,,

Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a matter of previous arrangement in each case. The fares here set out to apply to one jinricksha with three coolies from Tsim Sha Tsui.

Cargo Boats

	per day.	per load
1st Class Cargo Boat of 800 piculs and upwards	$10.00	5.00
2nd Class Cargo Boat under 800 and not less than 450 piculs	5.00	3.00
3rd do. do. 450 do. do. 100 piculs	3.00	2.00
4th do. do. 100 piculs	1.50	1.00

Passenger Rowing Boats

1st Class Boats upwards of 40 feet in length, per day of 12 hours (*Class A*)	$3.00
2nd Class Boats from 30 to 40 feet in length, per day of 12 hours (,,)	2.00
All other Boats, per day of 12 hours (,,)	1.50
1st Class Boat, per hour with two passengers	0.40
2nd Class Boat, per half hour with two passengers	0.20

For each extra passenger 10 cents in a first-class boat, and 5 cents in a second-class boat for half-an-hour, 10 cents per hour. Between sunset and sunrise, 10 cents extra per passenger.

Only first-class boats are permitted to land or take on board passengers at any point of the Praya between Ship Street on the East and New Harbour Office Pier on the West.

FIRE SIGNALS ON SHORE, HONGKONG

1st.—Quick alarm Bell for 5 minutes. 1 Stroke for Eastern District, East of Murray Barracks. Strokes, Central District from Murray Barracks to the Harbour Office. 3 Strokes, Western District.

HONGKONG TYPHOON SIGNALS

A Cone point upwards indicates a typhoon to the north of the Colony.
A Cone point upwards and Drum below indicates a typhoon to the north-east of the Colony.
A Drum indicates a typhoon to the east of the Colony.
A Cone point downwards and Drum below indicates a typhoon to the south-east of the Colony.
A Cone point downwards indicates a typhoon to the south of the Colony.
A Cone point downwards and Ball below indicates a typhoon to the south-west of the Colony.
A Ball indicates a typhoon to the west of the Colony
A Cone point upwards and Ball below indicates a typhoon to the north-west of the Colony.
Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony.
Black Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will as heretofore be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions, or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

Night Signals.

Two lanterns hoisted vertically indicate bad weather in the Colony and that the wind is expected to veer.

Two lanterns hoisted horizontally indicate bad weather in the Colony and that the wind is expected to back.

The signals are repeated on the flagstaff of the Godown Company at Kowloon, and also (by day only) at the Harbour Office, and on H.M.'s Receiving Ship.

Local Storm-Warnings

The Colony itself is warned of approaching typhoons by means of the *Typhoon Gun* placed at the foot of the mast, which is fired whenever a strong gale of wind is expected to blow here.

The China Coast Code.

From 1st January, 1906, signals according to the China Coast Code will be hoisted on the signal mast on Signal Hill, Kowloon.

SIGNAL STATIONS

(VICTORIA PEAK and BLACKHEAD'S HILL) HONGKONG

The following Notification was issued from the harbour Office in January, 1904: —

The Commercial Code of Signals will be at the Signal Stations.

All signals made by vessels in the "Offing" will be repeated at Victoria Peak, arrangements can also be made to have them forwarded to the addressee by telephone from the Harbour Master's Office.

Signals can also be passed between vessels in the "Offing" and any one prepared to take them in on the harbour side, and "vice versa:" The "attention" flag for these signals (to be hoisted at the mast head of the ship and of the Station flagstaff) is the *White Ensign* in the case of Men-of-war, and *Red Ensign over the House Flag* in the case of Merchant Vessels.

Vessels approaching the Eastern entrance to the Harbour will be signalled on the Eastern Yard-arm, those approaching the Western entrance on the Western Yard-arm.

When a vessel is sighted from Victoria Peak Station the *Compass bearing* and *symbol* at the Yard-arm, and the *Distance Signals* at the Mast head, will be hoisted. If, when the vessel is made out, she is *not a Mail steamer*, her House Flag will be substituted for the Compass Signal, and it will be kept flying till she anchors. The *Distance Signal* will be kept up for fifteen minutes after the vessel in made out.

If the vessel is a *regular Mail Steamer*, a gun will be fired and a *Ball* over the English, French, American, or German Ensign or the Canadian Pacific House Flag, with the *Distance Signal* under, will be hoisted at the Mast head, and the Compass signal and symbol will be hauled down. The Distance signal will be kept flying, and will be changed each successive half hour. When the vessel is between Green Island and North Point the Code Pendant will take the place of the Distance Signal, and will be kept up till the vessel is at her moorings

At Blackhead's Hill Station, signals similar to the foregoing will be hoisted to denote vessels passing Cape D'Aguilar and the Gap Rock.

All House Flags, symbols and distance signals hoisted at Victoria Peak will be repeated at Blackhead's Hill, and "vice versa."

When *a mail steamer* is reported by telegraph from the Gap Rock or Cape D'Aguilar, the distinguishing signal will be hoisted at once, the gun will be fired, and the distance symbol hoisted when she is *sighted* from Victoria Peak Station.

Any special flag hoisted on board an incoming vessel denoting the presence on board of on Officer of high rank will be repeated at the Flag Staff Mast head.

The approach of Men-of-war will be notified by their proper symbols and National Colours, at the Quarter of the Yard.

The approach of British Transports will be notified by the Blue Ensign over the appropriate symbol, hoisted at the Quarter of the Yard.

The Distance signal will denote the distance (estimated at Victoria Peak) of the vessel from Green Island on the West and Cape D'Aguilar on the East.

HONGKONG POSTAL GUIDE

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Offices.

1.—The Head Office for British Postal business in China is in the City of Victoria, Hongkong, with branch office at Kowloon. There is a Post Office also at Shanghai, and Agencies at the following places, viz :—

Canton, Hoihow, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, Hankow, Liu Kung-tau and Chefoo.

Business Hours.

2.—The General Post Office is open for the transaction of public business on week days from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sundays and Holidays from 8 to 9 a.m. In the event of a contract mail arriving after the ordinary business hours, the office is opened for the delivery of correspondence as soon as possible after the mails have been landed and sorted, and will be kept open for one hour thereafter.

3.—The Branch Office is open from 7.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. on ordinary days, and from 8 to 9 a.m. on Sundays and Holidays.

Holidays.

4.—Sundays and all Public and Government Holidays are observed as Post Office Holidays, except as notified in the foregoing paragraph, and except the departure of a contract mail happens to be fixed for a Public or Government Holiday, when the Office will be kept open for the purpose of despatching the mails.

Division of Postal Districts.

5.—The City of Victoria will be divided as follows:—

(i.) West side of Pedder Street, Praya Central from Pedder Street to Wing Shing Street. All streets and lanes running from Praya to Queen's Roads.

(ii.) East side of Pedder Street, Des Vœux Road from Pedder Street to City Hall, Streets from Des Vœux Road to Queen's Road, Praya Reclamation from Queen's Buildings to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's Offices and Victoria Recreation Club.

(iii.) Queen's Road Central from Pedder Street and Wyndham Street to No. 5 Police Station.

(iv.) Queen's Road Central from Pedder Street and Wyndham Street to City Hall and Beaconsfield Arcade, Zetland Street, Duddell Street and Ice House Street.

(v.) Queen's Road from City Hall and Beaconsfield Arcade to Ship Street, Head Quarter House, Arsenal Street and Praya East from Arsenal Street to Ship Street.

(vi) Wyndham Street (east side) to Dairy Farm Office, College Gardens, St. Paul's College, Pedder's Hill, Government House, Government Offices Garden Road, Kennedy Road and Macdonnell Road.

(vii.) Wyndham Street (west side) Glenealy, to Caine Road, Wyndham Street (both sides) from Glenealy, Central Police Station, Gaol, Remedios Terrace, Arbuthnot Road and Roman Catholic Cathedral.
(viii.) D'Aguilar, Stanley, Wellington, Pottinger, Graham, Cochrane, Peel, Aberdeen, and Gage Streets, Lyndhurst Terrace, Gough Street, Hollywood Road both sides from Pottinger Street to Ladder Street.
(ix.) Old Bailey, Staunton, Elgin, Bridges, and Shelley Streets, Caine Road from No. 1 (both sides) to top of Ladder Street.
(x.) Mosque Street and Terrace, Belilios Terrace, Castle and Seymour Roads and Robinson Road from East end to Castle Road, Conduit Road.
(xi.) Albany and Peak Road.
(xii.) From Ship Street to beginning of Causeway Bay Road, Shaukiwan.
(xiii.) From No. 5 Police Station to Kennedy Town.
(xiv.) Peak.
(xv.) Kowloon.

Deliveries.

6.—In Town districts (Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 13) deliveries will start from the General Post Office at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on ordinary days.

In district No. 11 (Albany and Peak Road) at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

In district No. 12 (Ship Street to Causeway Bay) at 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and at Shaukiwan at noon.

In district No. 14 (Peak) at 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

In district No. 15 (Kowloon) will start from the Kowloon Branch Office at 8.40 a.m., 10.40 a.m., 12.40 p.m., 2.40 p.m. and 4.40 p.m.

On Sundays and holidays deliveries will be made in all districts at 9 a.m. only.

Contract mails are, however, delivered as soon as possible after arrival. The ordinary deliveries may be retarded by such mails.

The last delivery of Registered Correspondence is at 4 p.m.

There are no deliveries on Chinese New Year's Day.

To Shipping.

7.—Correspondence for Shipping in Harbour will, as a general rule, be delivered to the Agents, and if there be no Agents or delivery be refused by them, such correspondence will be kept at the Post Office to be claimed.

Pillar Boxes.

8.—Pillar Boxes in Hongkong and Kowloon are placed in the following Districts and places, and are cleared daily at the hours marked thereon, except on Sundays and holidays when one clearance only will be made at the first hour indicated on each.

District.	*No. of Pillar Box.*	*Locality.*
		In Hongkong.
		Peak.
14	1	Victoria Gap.
14	2	Mount Kellett.
14	3	Junction of Mount Gough Road with road to Aberdeen.
14	4	Junction of Plantation Road and Mount Gough Road.
14	5	Magazine Gap.
		City of Victoria.
12	6	East Point junction of Percival Street and Praya.
5	7	Junction of Queen's Road East and Arsenal Street.
13	8	Near Harbour Master's Office.
13	9	West Point, Near No. 7 Police Station.
13	10	Junction of Robinson and Bonham Roads.
11	11	Junction of Albany, Robinson and Garden Roads.
10	12	Junction of Seymour and Castle Roads.
9	13	Junction of Old Bailey and Caine Roads.

District.	*No. of Pillar Box.*	*Locality.*
		IN KOWLOON.
	14	Cosmopolitan Dock.
	15	Hung-Hom Dock.
	16	Yaumati Police Station.
	17	Yaumati Gas Works.
	18	Junction of Cameron and Carnarvon Roads.

9.—Letters containing any article of value should not be posted in a Pillar Box but should be registered at the General or Branch Post Office.

10.—Persons posting in these boxes may cancel their stamps by writing the date across them.

PRIVATE BOXES.

11.—Private boxes may be rented in the General Post Office, Hongkong, and in the Post Office, Shanghai. The fee is $10 a year, payable in advance.

12.—Each boxholder is supplied with an account book free, but must himself provide at least two stout bags (Shanghai firms require four), marked with his name in English and Chinese on both sides. Chinese nankin makes the best bags for this purpose. They should be without strings, but have a couple of iron rings at the mouth for suspending. Boxholders should insist on their coolies returning these bags to the Post Office *as soon as emptied*, or at any rate not later than next morning. The only safe way to empty a bag is to *turn it inside out.*

13.—Each boxholder's coolie will be provided with a stout ticket of pasteboard, bearing his employer's name in English and Chinese. This will enable him to obtain letters whenever a mail arrives and ensure that no coolie can wrongly obtain letters.

14.—The advantages of renting a box are many. It secures a quicker and more accurate delivery of correspondence. Boxes are required to be cleared by Boxholders on the arrival of European and American Mails; on ordinary days delivery will be made by postmen unless boxholders desire that their daily correspondence should remain in their boxes to be cleared by themselves. Access to the boxes will be afforded to the boxholders between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily except on Sundays, when the time will be between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Unpaid letters are delivered to boxholders without the delay of demanding payment, change, &c., as they are charged to the account. The boxholders of Hongkong and Shanghai send bags down in the mail steamer to be filled. Boxholders are allowed to post their letters in sealed boxes* and to mark their Postage Stamps. They receive free copies of all notices issued by the Post Office, Tables of Rates, &c.

15.—Boxholders' books are sent out for settlement on the first day of each month and should be returned promptly. As a general rule no information can be given as to the correspondence charged in these accounts, where it came from, &c. There is only one way to obtain such information, and that is *to file the covers of all unpaid correspondence received.* Entries *On Board* are for unpaid correspondence dealt with by the marine officer on his way up from Singapore.

PRIVATE LETTER BOXES BETWEEN HONGKONG AND CANTON.

16.—Private Letter Boxes may be placed on board the River Steamers belonging to or managed by the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam Boat Company, Limited, running between Hongkong and Canton.

17.—The fee for a permit is $60 a year. No Permit is issued for a period less than twelve months, and the fee is payable on the 1st January in each year for the twelve months ending the 31st December, following. If, however, the permit is taken at any time after the commencement of the year the proportionate fee may (for convenience of account) be paid for the unexpired period to the 31st December, so that the full fee for the next year may be payable on the 1st January.

18.—The Boxes must not be taken to the Post Office either at Hongkong or Canton, but are to be placed on board and taken off the steamers by the messengers of the Permit-holders.

* The boxes should be closed with some recognizable seal. Locked boxes cannot be allowed. A receipt book should be sent with each box, but as the receiving officer cannot undertake to count the correspondence sent, he only gives a receipt for *One Box.* No attention is promised to anything written in the book—*To be Registered* for instance.

Postage Stamps, Post Cards, Wrappers and Envelopes.

19.—Hongkong Postage Stamps, Wrappers and Envelopes of the following values can be purchased and are available at any British Post Office or Agency in Hongkong or China:—

Postage Stamps—
1 cent
2 „
4 „
5 „
8 „
10 „
12 „
20 „
30 „
50 „
1 dollar.
2 dollars.
3 „
5 „
10 „

Post Cards—
1 cent.
2 cents (with reply paid).
4 cents.
8 cents (with reply paid).

Wrappers—
2 cents.
4 „

Embossed Envelopes—
1 cent size 8¼
2 cents „ 8¼
2 „ „ 13
4 „ „ 9¾
4 „ „ 13
5 cents size 9¾
5 „ „ 13
10 „ „ 9¾
10 „ „ 13

Envelopes are sold in packets of 5, and in addition to the par value of the stamps embossed thereon, 1 cent is charged per packet of 5 envelopes.

Registration Envelopes bearing a 10 cents stamp, embossed on the flap for the payment of the registration, fee are sold at 11 cents each, and are of the following sizes :—
F. —5¼ ins. × 3½ ins.
G. —6 „ „ 3¾ „
H. —8 „ „ 5 „
H²—9 „ „ 4 „
K. —11 „ „ 6 „

Books of Stamps (containing 12 four cents, 12 two cents, and 16 one cent) at $1.

20.—Boxholders are at liberty to mark their Postage Stamps on the back or face or by perforation, so as to prevent their being stolen. If the mark be on the face, it must be such as not to interfere with the clean appearance of the stamps.

21.—Correspondence will not be stamped at the Post Office and charged to a boxholder's account.

Despatch.

22.—Tables showing the dates of the departure of the contract mails and the dates when replies to letters are due in Hongkong are published separately. The dates and hours of closing all mails in the General Post Office are also published twice daily in a Special Mail Notice, except on Sundays and Holidays.

23.—As a general rule the Mails for Europe by English, French and German Contract Packets are closed as follows when the steamer leaves at noon, viz:—

Letters .....11 a.m.
Late Letters with Late fee of 10 cents.....11 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

24.—Mails by American, Canadian, Indian or Australian packets and by private steamers for Coast and other Ports are closed one hour before the advertised time of departure, except when such steamers leave at daylight, when such mails are closed the evening previous at 5 p.m.

25.—When private steamers leave at noon of the days of departure of Contract Packets, mails by such steamers are closed at 10 a.m.

26.—The mails for Shanghai, &c., by English, French and German Contract Packets from Europe are closed one hour before time of departure.

27.—Correspondence can be registered for contract mails to Europe, Canada, and America up to one hour before the time of closing ; with a late fee of 10 cents registered articles for despatch by such packets will be accepted up to a quarter of an hour before the time of closing the ordinary mail ; registered mails to Shanghai, Japan, Straits, India, Manila and Australia, by other than contract packets, close half an hour before the ordinary mail, and to the coast ports up to a quarter of an hour before closing the ordinary mails.

28.—Correspondence specially directed for any particular steamer is sent by her (failing any request to the contrary), however many times her departure may be postponed. If it is postponed *sine die* the correspondence is sent on by the next opportunity.

29.—Correspondence marked *viâ Brindisi* or *viâ Marseilles* will be KEPT FOR THE ROUTE INDICATED even though that may involve a fortnight's detention. Unless this is intended, therefore, the safest direction is "By first mail."

30.—There are two routes to Western Australia, viz., *viâ* Torres Straits and *viâ* Colombo. All correspondence will be sent as superscribed.

Local Postage Rates.

31.—The term "Local" used in these rules shall mean and include all correspondence posted in Hongkong and the adjacent territories belonging to Hongkong, as well as extending to the following places in China at which there are British Postal Agencies, viz., Hoihow, Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, Shanghai, Hankow, Liu Kung Tau, and Chefoo.

It shall not, however, be taken to include and apply to correspondence sent to the Imperial Chinese Post Offices in China, to the Portuguese possession of Macao, or to the German possession at Kiaochow.

Letters.

32.—In Hongkong and its dependencies and from Hongkong and its dependencies to Canton or Macao. { Not exceeding ½ oz. in weight, 2 cents. For every additional ½ oz., 2 cents.

For Chinese Postal Hong packets the rate is 4 cents per ½ oz.

To all other places mentioned in Paragraph 31, 4 cents per ½ oz.

33.—A letter posted unpaid is chargeable on delivery with double postage; if insufficiently paid, with double the deficiency.

34.—No letter may exceed 2 feet in length, 1 foot in width, or 1 foot in depth, unless it be sent to or from a Government Office.

35.—Letters upon public business must be franked by the official sending them with his name and office on the lower left-hand corner of the cover. The several Public Officers and Heads of Departments specified below are entitled to this privilege :—

The Private Secretary to H.E. The Governor.
The Chief Justice.
The Colonial Secretary.
The Attorney General.
The Assistant Colonial Secretary.
The Puisne Judge.
The Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretarys' Office.
The Colonial Treasurer.
The Local Auditor.
The Director of Public Works.
The Assistant Director of Public Works.
The Registrar General.
The Assistant Registrar General.
The Postmaster General.
The Assistant Postmaster General.
The Harbour Master.
The Assistant Harbour Master.
The Principal Civil Medical Officers.
The Government Medical Officers.
The Registrar of the Supreme Court.
The Deputy Registrars of the Supreme Court.
The Captain Superintendent of Police.
The Deputy Superintendent of Police.
The Assistant Superintendent of Police.
The Chief Inspector of Police.
The Police Magistrates.
The Crown Solicitor.
The Director of the Observatory.
The First Assistant to the Director of the Observatory.
The Superintendent, Botanical and Afforestation Department.
The Inspector of Schools.
The Head Master of Queen's College.
The Head Masters of Government Schools.
The Land Officer and Official Receiver.
The Assistant Land Officer.
The Registrar of the Land Court.
The Medical Officer of Health.
The Assistant Medical Officers of Health.
The Secretary, Sanitary Board.
The Deputy Superintendent, Victoria Gaol.
The First Clerk to the Magistrate.

Address to be complete.

36.—Addresses should be as complete as possible in order to facilitate delivery. In order that, in the event of the letter becoming from any cause undeliverable, it may be returned to the writer unopened, it is recommended that the sender's name and address be also superscribed on the cover.

Unpaid Letters; Loose Letters.

37.—The general rule as to insufficiently paid letters is to double the deficient postage. Nothing can be sent wholly unpaid except letters.

38.—Consignees' letters, being privileged by law, need not be sent to the Post Office at all, but if they are sent they are liable to ordinary rates of postage.

39.—In the event of an unpaid letter becoming a dead letter, the sender is liable, according to international rules, to pay the deficient postage and the fine.

Late Fee Letters.

40.—As a general rule Late Letters are received up to the times indicated in Paragraphs 23 and 27 on prepayment of same in stamps of a Late Fee of 10 cents. After the hour appointed for the closing of the Contract mails by English, Canadian and American Packets, correspondence being fully prepaid with ordinary postage and bearing a Late Fee will be received on board by the Officer from the Post Office up to the time appointed for the closing of the mail on board.

PRINTED MATTER—NEWSPAPERS.

41.—The Prepaid rate is as follows :—

Every registered newspaper posted singly and not exceeding 4 ozs. in weight	2 cents.
For each additional 4 ozs.	2 cents.

Every newspaper should be so folded and covered (if posted in a cover) as to permit the title to be readily inspected, and must be open at both ends.

42.—A bundle of newspapers may be prepaid at so much each (and each one must count, however small), or the whole may be paid at book rate.

Two newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must *anything whatever* be inserted except *bonâ fide* supplements of the *same paper* and *same date*. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed if the whole be paid at book rate.

A newspaper or a packet of newspapers posted insufficiently paid will on delivery be charged with double the deficiency. Unpaid newspapers cannot be forwarded.

No newspaper and no cover of a newspaper may bear anything (not being part of the newspaper) except the names and addresses of the sender and the addressee a request for return in case of non-delivery or the title of the newspaper. If it contains any written communication whatever it will be charged as a letter.

43.—A packet of newspapers must not weigh above 5 lbs. or exceed 2 feet in length by 1 foot in width or depth.

BOOK PACKETS.

44.—The prepaid rate of postage on a book packet is 2 cents for each 2 ounces.

45.—The term "book packet" includes almost all kinds of printed or written matter not of the nature of an actual or personal correspondence, with whatever is necessary for its illustration or safe transmission, as maps, rollers, binding, &c.; but a book must contain no communication whatever of the nature of a letter. Stamps of any kind, whether obliterated or not, or any papers representing monetary value, such as coupons, drafts, lottery tickets, &c., must be sent at letter rates.

46.—A book may contain an inscription presenting it, notes or marks referring to the text, or such writing as *With the author's compliments*, &c. Compliments not exceeding five words may be written on visiting cards. In travellers' announcements the place of the intended visit, as well as the date and the traveller's name, may be indicated in writing. Christmas and New Year's cards may bear a written dedication. Titles of books may be written in forms of subscription to libraries, as well as in orders to booksellers ; and on newspaper cuttings the addition in manuscript or by a mechanical process, of the title, date, number and address of the publication from which the article is extracted, is permitted.

47.—Mechanical reproductions (not less than twenty) of a manuscript or type written original may pass as printed papers if handed in at the Post Office counter.

48.—Albums containing photographs may pass as printed papers.

49.—The packet must be open at the ends and the contents visible, or easily to be rendered visible. Packets which are *sealed* or forwarded in closed covers with the corners cut off or with notched ends will be taxed and sent forward as ordinary correspondence. Packets may be tied with string to protect the contents, but in such a way that the string can be easily untied.

50.—The weight of a book packet is limited as follows :—

To British offices, 5 lbs.	To other offices, 4 lbs.

51.—Book Packets for non-British offices must not exceed 18 inches measurement in any one direction, but such objects as maps, pictures, plans, photographs, &c., if made up into rolls of no great thickness and not exceeding 31 inches in length, may be so forwarded to any country.

52.—The rules applicable to unpaid or insufficiently paid newspapers are equally applicable to book packets and commercial papers.

Commercial Papers.

53.—The distinction between Books and Commercial Papers *(papiers d'affaires)* is, that whilst Book Packets are to consist of printed matter, Commercial Papers are wholly or partly *written by hand.* They must not be of the nature of an actual or personal correspondence.

54.—Commercial Papers are such papers as the following:—Printers' copy; authors' manuscript; press copies of any documents not letters; law papers; deeds; bills of lading; invoices; insurance papers; copied music, &c. The rate is the same as for books, but no packet of commercial papers, whatever its weight, is charged less than 10 cents. Stamps of any kind, whether obliterated or not, or any papers representing monetary value, such as coupons, drafts, lottery tickets, &c., must be sent at letter rates.

55.—Any one Commercial Paper in a Book Packet exposes the whole packet to the above rule as to minimum charge; with this exception all kinds of printed matter and patterns may be enclosed in one packet and forwarded at book rates.

56.—Commercial Papers are subjected to all the conditions of Book Post as to the ends of the packet being open, liability to examination, hours of closing, late fees, &c.

57.—Packets of commercial papers, printed papers and samples, when they do not accord with the regulations, are returned to the senders.

58.—Book Packets posted from or to the Banks with the words "Pass Book" printed on the cover and open at both ends are allowed to pass as printed matter. Savings Bank Pass Books are free.

59.—Cards bearing the inscription "Post Card" cannot be accepted as printed matter.

Prices Current and Circulars.

60.—A circular is a communication of which copies are addressed in identical terms, or nearly so, to a number of persons. It may be either written or printed, or partly written and partly printed. A price current or circular may be paid as a newspaper or as a book.

61.—Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, Patterns, Bills, Almanacs, &c., are also included under the head of Circulars when intended for addressees in Hongkong or Ports of China at which British Postal Agencies are established only and when posted in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight (such weight not to exceed 2 ounces) and prepaid in stamps at the 1 cent rate. Such circulars should be delivered to an officer of the Post Office.

62.—Circulars when posted singly or addressed to places other than Hongkong or its Agencies must be prepaid 2 cents each in stamps.

63.—A bundle of prices current or circulars may be paid for as so many newspapers (each one counting), or the whole may be paid at book rate. The Union rate of postage is 2 cents each.

64.—Prices Current or Circulars *in closed envelopes with the corners cut off, or with notched ends,* will be taxed and forwarded as ordinary correspondence.

65.—Addresses must be complete, that is to say: on such covers as are not addressed to heads of houses, the addressee's residence or place of business must be added.

66.—Prices Current and Circulars arriving in such large quantities as to retard the delivery of the mails are allowed to stand over till there is time to deal with them.

Patterns.

67.—Samples of merchandise must not possess any saleable value, nor bear any writing or printing on or in the packet except the name of the sender or that of his firm, the address of the addressee, a manufacturers' trade mark, numbers, prices, and indications relative to weight or size, or to the quantity to be disposed of, or such as are necessary to determine the origin and the nature of the goods.

68.—Type samples of unmanufactured tobacco are admitted by post into the United Kingdom provided that such samples are sent for trade purposes, that they do not exceed 4 ounces in gross weight, and that they comply with the general regulations of Sample Post. Upon the delivery of such samples there is levied from the addressee a charge of 9d. for Customs duty

Liquids.

69.—Liquids, oils and fatty substances easily liquified must be enclosed in glass bottles hermetically sealed. Each bottle must be placed in a wooden box adequately furnished with sawdust, cotton, or spongy material in sufficient quantity to absorb the liquid in case the bottle be broken, and the box itself must be enclosed in a case of metal, of wood with a screw-top, or of strong and thick leather. Deleterious liquids or substances and explosives are absolutely prohibited.

Ointments, &c.

70.—Fatty substances which are not easily liquified, such as ointments, soft soap, resin, &c., must be enclosed in an inner cover (box, linen bag, parchment, &c.), which itself must be placed in a second box of wood, metal, or strong and thick leather.

71.—Articles of glass must be securely packed (boxes of metal, wood, leather, or cardboard) in a way to prevent all danger to the correspondence and postal officers.

Dry Powders.

72.—Dry powders, whether dyes or not, must be placed in cardboard boxes, which themselves are enclosed in a bag of linen or parchment.

Patterns and Samples.

73.—Packets of patterns and samples must be so packed as to admit of easy inspection; any such found to be insecurely packed will be stopped.

74.—Such packets for places in the Postal Union must not exceed 12 inches in length, 8 inches in width, and 4 inches in depth.

75.—The maximum weight for packets of patterns or samples of merchandise posted in Hongkong or its agencies for places in the Postal Union is 12 ounces (350 grammes). To the United Kingdom the limit is 5 lbs.

POST CARDS, OFFICIAL AND PRIVATE.

76.—Official Post Cards impressed with a one cent stamp and official Reply Po Cards impressed with a one cent stamp on each portion of them can be bought at every Post Office.

77.—Nothing whatever may be attached, except adhesive stamps in payment of additional postage or stamp duty, and a gummed label (not to exceed 2 inches long and ¾ inch wide) bearing the address at which the card is to be delivered; the card may not be folded nor may it be cut or altered in such a way as to reduce the size below 3¼ by 2¼ inches. The postage stamp also must be left intact. If any of these rules be infringed the card is treated as a letter liable on delivery to the usual charges. The front or stamped side of the post card shall have nothing but the address written upon it.

78.—Private Cards bearing adhesive stamps of the value of 1 cent can also be used as post cards. They must be composed of ordinary cardboard not thicker than the material used for the official post card. The maximum size must correspond as nearly as may be to the size of the Inland Official card, and the minimum size must not be less than 3¼ by 2¼ inches. They must have the words "Post Card" printed or written on the address side. The rules in the preceding paragraph also apply to Private Cards. A Private Card posted unpaid is chargeable on delivery with double postage.

79.—Nothing may be written, printed or engraved on the address side of any Private or Official Post Card which tends in any way to embarrass the officers of the Department in the easy and prompt dealing with it. Any such will be liable to be withheld from delivery.

80.—It is forbidden to forward by post any Post Card having thereon any word, marks or designs of an indecent, obscene or grossly offensive character. Any such shall be stopped and dealt with by the Postmaster-General as the circumstances of the case may require.

Local Parcel Post.

(*Directions as to Posting.*)

81.—In order that a packet may be sent by Parcel Post it must be presented at the counter of a Post Office for transmission as a parcel and must bear the words "Parcel Post" written *conspicuously* on the upper left-hand corner. It must also bear the name and address of the sender on the bottom left-hand corner of the face of the cover. The parcel should not be left until the weight, size and postage have been tested by the officer who accepts it and a receipt of its posting obtained.

If a "tie on" label is used, the address must nevertheless be written on the cover as well.

Limits of Size and Weight.

82.—The size allowed for a local parcel is: greatest length, 3 feet 6 inches; greatest length and girth combined, 6 feet, and the greatest weight, 11 lbs.

83.—The rates of postage are —

For a parcel not *exceeding* 3 lbs. in weight, 25 cents.
Exceeding 3 lbs. and not exceeding 7 lbs., 50 cents.
Exceeding 7 lbs. and not exceeding 11 lbs., 75 cents.

Mode of Prepayment.

84.—No packet can be accepted by an officer of the Department for transmission by Parcel Post unless the postage at the above rates is paid. The postage stamps should be affixed by the sender to the cover of the parcel at the right-hand upper corner on the face.

Parcels Posted out of Course.

85.—If a packet, which either bears the words "Parcel Post," or from its appearance seems to be intended for transmission as a parcel, is not posted in accordance with these regulations it is treated as a letter if it is fully prepaid at the letter rates and is otherwise in accordance with the Letter Post regulations.

If such parcel is not fully prepaid at the Letter rate it will be returned to the sender

Directions as to Packing.

86.—Parcels containing any fragile or perishable article must be so packed as to ensure their safe handling and their causing no injury or damage to the mails.

87.—Parcels generally must be so packed and enclosed in a reasonably strong case, wrapper or cover, fastened in a manner calculated to preserve the contents from loss or damage in the post, and to prevent any tampering therewith. The packing of a parcel must also be such as to protect other postal packets from being damaged in any way by it. Any parcel not so packed will, if tendered for transmission, be refused, and if discovered in transit will be liable to be detained.

Parcels Addressed to Post Offices.

88.—Parcels may be addressed "to be called for" to any Post Office at which letters similarly addressed may by received and under the same general regulations, and will be detained at such offices for a period of three weeks. If not then claimed such parcels will be returned to the Returned Branch of the General Post Office and notice of the fact will be forwarded to the senders, to whom delivery will be made on payment of the postage due for the return of the parcels.

89.—In default of proper application and payment of the charges due, undelivered parcels are liable to be finally disposed of three months after the date of their return to the General Post Office. If, however, during this period or during the period of retention at a Post Office the contents of a parcel become or are likely to become worthless through natural decay, or are found to be offensive or injurious, they are liable to be disposed of forthwith.

Registration and Compensation.

90.—The ordinary registration fee for each local letter or other postal packet is 10 cents.

91.—Every description of paid correspondence may be registered, except such as is addressed in pencil, or is addressed to initials or fictitious names, or is not properly fastened and secured.

92.—The sender of any registered article may obtain an acknowledgment of its delivery to the addressee by paying in advance at the time of posting a fee of 10 cents.

In addition to the postage and registration fee, the sender must enter in the form provided for the purpose both his own name and address and the name and address of the person to whom the packet is sent, and he must also affix to the form a stamp or stamps of the value of 10 cents in payment of the fee.

93.—Letters are accepted for registration at the General Post Office, at the Kowloon branch as well as the Postal agencies.

94.—Every article to be registered must be given to an officer or agent of the Post Office and a receipt obtained for it. It should bear the name and address of the sender on the lower left-hand corner of the face of the cover.

If contrary to this rule an article bearing the word "Registered" or any other word, phrase or mark to the like effect, be dropped into a letter box it will if directed to any place at which delivery can be made by Hongkong or its Agencies be compulsorily registered and charged on delivery with a registration fee of 20 cents.

95.—All registered letters or packets on being redirected must be taken back to the Registration Department to be dealt with as registered, and must not be dropped into a letter-box as ordinary letters or packets. If brought later than the day (Sundays and public holidays not being counted) after delivery, a fresh registration fee as well as fresh postage will be required.

96.—The Postmaster-General is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of registered correspondence, but will be prepared to make good the value of such correspondence if lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of $10, in certain cases, provided :—

(a) That the sender duly observed all the conditions of registration.
(b) That the correspondence was secured in a reasonably strong envelope.
(c) That application was made to the Postmaster-General immediately the loss was discovered, and within a year at the most from the date of posting such correspondence.
(d) That the Postmaster-General is satisfied the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China ; that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender ; by destruction by fire, or shipwreck ; nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

97.—No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits, watches, handsomely bound books, &c., which reach their destination, although in a broken or deteriorated condition, nor on account of alleged losses of the *contents* of registered covers which safely reached their destinations, nor on account of any article for which the addressee has signed a receipt. No claim for compensation will be admitted if made more than a year after the article was posted.

98.—The Post Office declines all responsibility for unregistered letters containing bank notes, or jewellery, and where registration has been neglected *will make no enquiries* into alleged losses of such letters.

99.—A postcard enclosed in a packet of correspondence, for return to the sender by way of receipt, will not under any circumstances be admitted as evidence that any particular article reached the Post Office.

100.—Enquiry as to the disposal of a registered article will be made free of charge when the sender produces *primâ facie* evidence that it has failed to reach the addressee. When, however, no such evidence is produced, a fee of 10 cents for an acknowledgment of delivery will be required before enquiry is instituted. No fee will be charged for enquiry when the sender has already paid for an acknowledgment of delivery.

101.—Officers employed in the Registration Department are forbidden to address registered mail matter, to enclose it in the envelope, seal it, or affix the stamps.

Articles not allowed to be sent by Post.

102.—The following articles cannot be sent through the post :—

(a) Samples of merchandise having a saleable value.
(b) Samples and other articles which, from their nature, may expose the postal officials to danger, or soil or damage the correspondence.
(c) Explosive, inflammable, or dangerous substances.
(d) Animals or insects living or dead.*

*Live bees may be sent if enclosed in boxes so constructed as to avoid all danger and allow the contents to be ascertaind.

(e) Any indecent or obscene print, painting, photograph, lithograph, engraving, book, or card, or any other indecent or obscene article, or any letter, newspaper, or publication, packet or card, having thereon any words, marks, or designs, of an indecent, obscene, libellous or grossly offensive character.

103.—It is forbidden to insert in ordinary or registered correspondence consigned to the post:—

(a) Current coin.
(b) Articles liable to Customs duty.
(c) Gold or silver bullion, precious stones, jewellery and other precious articles.

If contrary to this rule such articles above described or any uncrossed Postal Notes, Cheques or Dividend Warrants, not payable to order, Bank Notes and Postage Stamps, used or unused, be found enclosed in unregistered correspondence when opened in the Returned Letter Office, such correspondence will be subject to Compulsory Registration and be charged with a registration fee of 20 cents.

Redirection and Interception.

104.—Letters, book packets, post cards, newspaper and book packets are not liable to additional postage for re-direction whether re-directed by an officer of the Post Office or by an agent of the addressees after delivery, provided in the latter case that the letters, &c., are re-posted not later than the day (Sundays and public holidays not being counted) after delivery, and that they do not appear to have been opened or tampered with. Re-directed registered letters must not be dropped into a letter box but must be handed to an officer of the Post Office to be dealt with as registered.

105.—Re-directed letters, &c., which are re-posted later than the day after delivery will be liable to charge at the prepaid rate. Any which appear to have been opened or tampered with will be chargeable as freshly posted unpaid letters or packets.

106.—Parcels are when re-directed liable to additional postage at the prepaid rate for each re-direction except when the original and corrected addresses are both within a delivery of the same Post Office.

107.—Letters and all other postal packets provided that they are directed to an addressee living within the Hongkong Postal Administration may, on payment of the following fees to be paid by means of Postage stamps affixed to the request for interception, be intercepted at Hongkong or Shanghai and delivered to the addressee at such place as he shall request, viz:—

By any particular contract mail steamer from Europe $1.00
By any vessel from any port during the course of one calendar month $5.00

108.—Interceptions shall be made when practicable, but the fees so paid shall not entitle the persons applying to have their mail matter intercepted to claim as of right the interception of all or any particular postal packet addressed to them.

109.—The Postmaster-General shall not be bound to entertain any request for interception unless such request is accompanied by the above prescribed fees. Correspondence directed to care of boxholders in Hongkong must, without exception, be delivered as addressed.

110.—Requests for the redirection or interception of correspondence must be in writing. The precise address of the correspondence must be given.

111.—No request for redirection will be acted upon for more than three months, at the end of which time the correspondence resumes its usual course.

Poste Restante.

112.—All letters and other Postal packets superscribed "To be kept till called for," "To await arrival," or in any similar way, and also those addressed "Post Office," or "Hongkong" without any other address are held to fall under the head "Poste Restante."

113.—When correspondence is received addressed to parties in "Hongkong" without a full address and no request has been received from the addressee regarding it or his name does not appear in the Directory, such correspondence will be placed in Poste Restante.

114.—The Poste Restante being intended solely for the accommodation of strangers and travellers who have no permanent abode in the town, letters or other postal packets for residents must not be addressed to the Post Office to be called for, nor will such letters or postal packets be kept in the Poste Restante longer than the following periods, viz.:—

Local letters are kept for 1 month	Letters for steamers are kept for 3 months
International „ „ 2 months	„ sailing vessels „ 4 „

115.—Letters or other postal packets addressed to initials or to fictitious names or to a christian name without a surname are not taken in at the Poste Restante but are at once sent to the Returned Letter Branch for disposal.

116.—All persons applying for Poste Restante letters or other postal packets must furnish the necessary and required particulars to prevent mistakes and to ensure the delivery of the same to the persons to whom they properly belong and sign the register. If the addressee does not apply for same in person the messenger must be furnished with the required information and must have a written authority to receive them. If the applicant be a foreigner he must produce his passport or other evidence of identity.

Disposal of Undelivered Correspondence.

117.—Every letter or other postal article should bear the full name and address of the sender in order to ensure its return in case of non-delivery.

118.—An undelivered local or foreign letter or post card bearing the full name and address of the sender printed or written upon the outside is returned direct to the sender. Other undelivered local letters and post cards are sent to the Returned Letter Branch where, after having been advertised, they will at the expiration of ten days be opened and returned, if possible, to the senders; if they contain neither sender's name or address, nor any enclosure of importance they will be destroyed. Letters found to contain articles of value are recorded and if returned are registered. Letters from abroad are returned unopened to the country of origin after having been advertised.

119.—Book packets and newspapers which cannot be delivered and which bear the name and address of the sender with a request for their return in case of non-delivery are returned direct to the sender on payment of a second postage. Those bearing no name nor request for return are sent to the Returned Letter Branch, where, after having been advertised, they will, at the expiration of ten days thereafter, if not previously claimed and a second postage paid, be disposed of.

120.—The name and address of the sender and the request for return should be written or printed in small type at the upper left-hand corner of the packet.

121.—All unpaid undelivered letters or post cards shall be delivered to the senders only on the payment of the amount charged thereon.

Articles of Value.

122.—Neither money nor any other article of value ought to be sent by post except in a registered postal packet, and in the case of money by means of a Post Office Money Order or of a Postal Order duly filled up with the name of the payee. Any person who sends money or any other articles of value otherwise runs the risk of losing his property and the Post Office declines all responsibility for such and will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

Certificates of Posting.

123.—Contrary to general usage, the Hongkong Post Office will give a Certificate of posting for an ordinary letter, to assure the sender his correspondence has not been stolen on the way to the Post. The conditions under which such Certificate will be given are as follows:

(1.) The certificate of posting written in ink must be presented to an officer on duty at the Post Office along with the article to be posted during the hours which the Post Office is open to the public.

(2.) The certificate must contain an exact copy of the address on the article to which it relates and must have a postage stamp value one cent affixed thereto.

(3.) The officer to whom the article and certificate are presented will compare the address on the article with the certificate and if it be correct will

obliterate the postage stamp and impress the date stamp on the certificate and return the certificate to the person posting the article.

(4.) The granting of such certificate affords the public an assurance that letters and other articles entrusted to servants and messengers for posting have actually been posted, but implies no responsibility on the part of the Post Office if such articles be lost or damaged in transit.

MISCELLANEOUS.

124.—It is no part of the duties of the Post Office to affix stamps to correspondence, or to see that servants purchase or affix the proper amounts, nor can the officers of the Department, under any circumstances, undertake to do this.

125.—Any article of correspondence duly prepaid and posted becomes the property of the addressee, and cannot be returned to the sender, nor can it be detained, without the written authority of the Governor of Hongkong or of His Majesty's Consul at the Port on an application stating fully the reasons for the request.

126.—Postal officials are not bound to give change, nor are they authorized to demand it; and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

127.—Postal officials are not bound to weigh for the public, letters, books, packets or newspapers brought for the post, but they *may* do so if their duty be not thereby impeded. This rule does not apply to parcels, which are tested both as to weight and size before being accepted.

128.—No information can be given respecting letters or any other postal packets except to the persons to whom they are addressed, and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public.

129.—Circulars should be tied in bundles, with all the addresses in one direction, and should be posted as early as possible before the hour fixed for closing, so as to secure due despatch.

130.—The Post Office is not legally liable for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the damage, delay, non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter or other postal packet, but liability for actual loss or damage is accepted on certain conditions in the case of parcels and registered packets.

131.—All complaints in Hongkong and those which cannot be adjusted locally at Postal Agencies should be addressed to the Postmaster General, Hongkong, and if Marked "On Postal Business," will be forwarded free by any Postmaster or agent. The cover of any correspondence about which complaint is made should if possible be forwarded with such complaint. When correspondence has been missent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally), all that the complainant need do is to write on the cover, *Sent to* ....., or *Delivered at* ..... or *Not received till the* .....*th. inst nt*, or as the case may be, and forward it, without any note or letter whatever, to the Postmaster General. Attention to this would save much writing and needless troulbe.

LOCAL MONEY ORDERS AND POSTAL NOTES.

132.—The hours of business at the General Post Office, Hongkong, daily, excepting Saturdays, are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. On the working day next before the English and French contract mails for Europe leaving at noon the Office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Money orders for the Straits, India and Europe are not issued before noon on days when the contract mail for Europe leaves at that hour. Postal notes, however, can be obtained.

133.—Single Money Orders are issued at the General Post Office, Hongkong, and at the British Post Office, Shanghai, at the current rates of exchange for any sum not exceeding $400.

134.—Money Orders are paid at the above-named offices and at the several British Postal Agencies in China.

135.—Applications for Money Orders must be made on the printed forms provided for the purpose at the Money Order Offices. The full name and address of both applicant and payee should always be given.

136.—Parties procuring Money Orders should examine them carefully to see that they are properly filled up and stamped.

137.—When a Money Order is presented for payment at the office upon which it is drawn, the Postmaster will use all proper means to assure himself that the applicant is the person named and intended in the advice and upon payment of the order care must be taken to obtain the signature of the payee or of the person authorized by him to receive payment to the receipt on the face of the order.

138.—When a Money Order has been lost by either remitter or payee a duplicate thereof will be issued by the paying office on payment of a second commission; and when a remitter desires to correct any error in an order obtained by him such correction may be made on payment of a second commission. Application for either of the above purposes should be made in writing to the Postmaster-General.

139.—The remitter of a local order may request at the time of issue or subsequently that the order be crossed like a cheque, thus "= & Co.," in order that it may be paid only through a bank.

140.—If the payee is unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark, to be witnessed in writing by some one known to the Postmaster but unconnected with the Post Office. The witness should sign his name with his address in the presence of the Postmaster, and the latter will then certify the payment by adding his own initials. In no case should the Postmaster act as witness himself. It is not necessary that the witness should be personally acquainted with the payee.

141.—After once paying a Money Order, by whomsoever presented, provided the required information has been given by the party who presented it, the Department will not hold itself liable to any further claim.

142.—The Commission to be charged on the issue of Money Orders payable in Hongkong and the Agencies in China will be one cent per dollar, or fraction of a dollar, with a minimum charge of five cents.

143.—An order remaining unpaid after one year from date of issue—(*i.e.*, issued in January, but unpaid at the end of the following January)—is considered as void and lapsed to Government and will not be paid unless satisfactory explanation as to the cause of delay in presenting it for payment can be furnished to the Postmaster-General, who alone can authorize such payment. A second commission will be payable on any such payment.

Postal Notes.

144.—Local Postal Notes shall be for one of the following amounts, payable within six months, issued and paid at the General Post Office, Hongkong, and at the several British Postal Agencies, and in respect thereof the Commission payable shall be:—

Amount.	*Commission.*	*Amount.*	*Commission.*
25 cents	1 cent	$3.00	3 cents
50 „	1 „	4.00	4 „
$1.00	1 „	5.00	5 „
2.00	2 „	10.00	10 „

145.—In addition to the above commission on Postal Orders issued at the General Post Office, Hongkong, Hoihow, Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow payable at Shanghai, Ningpo, Hankow, Liu Kung Tau and Chefoo, a further charge at current rates is made to cover the difference between chopped and clean dollars.

146.—Broken amounts, may be made up by the use of Hongkong postage stamps not exceeding 24 cents in value affixed to the face of any one Postal Order. *Perforated stamps cannot be accepted for this purpose.*

147.—The office issuing any Postal Note shall fill in the name of the port where it is payable. The purchaser may, before parting with the order, fill in the name of the Payee.

148.—Every person to whom a Postal Order is issued should keep a record of the number, date and name of office of issue, to facilitate enquiry if the Order should be lost, and should register the letter in which it is forwarded.

149.—If a Postal Order be crossed ——— & Co. payment will only be made through a Banker, and if the name of a Banker is added payment will only be made through that Banker.

150.—After a Postal Order has once been paid, to whomsoever it is paid, the Government will not be liable for any further claim.

151.—If any erasure or alteration be made, or if the Order is cut, defaced or mutilated, payment may be refused.

152.—Any officer in charge of a Post Office may delay or refuse the payment of a Postal Order, but he must at once report his reasons for so doing to the Postmaster-General.

153.—After the expiration of six months from the last day of the month of issue a Postal Order will be payable only on payment of a commission equal to the amount of the original commission, but after twelve months it will become invalid and not payable.

154.—It shall be within the discretion of the Postmaster-General to suspend at any time the issue of Local Postal Orders.

155.—LIST OF COUNTRIES WHICH, IN ADDITION TO THE UNITED KINGDOM, ARE COMPRISED IN THE POSTAL UNION.

* *Aden*
* *Antigua*
* Argentine Republic
Ascension
* Austria-Hungary
* Azores
* *Bahamas*
* *Barbados*
§ *Bechuanaland Protectorate*
* Belgium
Bermuda
* Bolivia
* Bosnia
* Brazil
* *British East Africa Protectorate* (including *Uganda*)
* *British Guiana*
* *British Honduras*
British New Guinea
British North Borneo
British Protectorate of Somali
British Southern Nigeria
* Bulgaria
Cameroons
* *Canada (Dominion of)*
Cape Colony (including Basutoland, British Bechuanaland, Pondoland, Griqualand East, Griqualand West, Little Namaqualand, St. John's River Territory, Transkei, Tembuland, and Walfisch Bay)
* *Cayman Islands*
* *Ceylon*
* Chili
Colombia, Republic of
* Congo, including Black Point, Majumba and Nyanza
Corea
Costa Rica
Cyprus
* Danish Colonies; viz.—Greenland, St. Croix, St. John, and St. Thomas
* Denmark (including Faroe Islands and Iceland)
* *Dominica*
* Dominican Republic (San Domingo)
* Ecuador
* Egypt
Falkland Islands
Fiji Islands
* France
* French Colonies; viz.—Martinique, Guadeloupe and dependencies, French Guiana (Cayenne), Senegal and dependencies, Ahgwey, Gaboon, Grand Bassam, Half Jack and Wydah (also Sette Cama and Assinie), Réunion, Comoro Islands, Mayotte and dependencies, Madagascar, New Caledonia and dependencies, the French portion of the Low Archipelago, and the French Establishments in India, Pondichéry, Chandernagor, Karikal, Mahé, and Yanaon) Annam, Cambodia, Tonkin, and in Cochin China, French Establishments in Morocco, viz.—Casablanca, El-Ksar-el-Kbir, Fez Larraiche, Mazagan, Mogador, Rabat, Saffi, and Tangier, and Society Islands.
Gambia
Germany
German Colonies; viz.—Caroline Islands, Marian Islands (except Guam), Pelao Islands, Marshall Islands, New Guinea (portion of), Samoa (Apia), Togo Territory, including Bageida, Little Popo, Lome, and Porto Seguro, and territory in South West Africa, viz., Grand Namaqua, the Damaras Country, and Southern portion of Ovambo; also Bagamoyo, and Dar-es-Salaam, Lindi and Tanga in East Africa. German Establishments in Morocco: viz., Casablanca, Larraiche, Marrakesch, Mazagan, Mogador, Rabat, Saffi and Tangier.
Gibraltar (including the British Post Offices at Tangier, Tetuan, Fez, Larraiche, Rabat, Casablanca, Saffi, Mazagan, and Mogador)
* *Gold Coast*
* Greece
Grenada and the *Grenadines*
* Guatemala
* Hayti
* Herzegovina
* Honduras (Republic of)
* *Hongkong & its Agencies*
* *India* (including the Indian Post Office Establishments in the Persian Gulf)
* Italy
Jamaica
* Japan
Labuan
Lagos
* Liberia
Luxemberg
* Madeira
Malta
* Marquesas Islands
* *Mauritius and its dependencies*
* Mexico
* Montenegro
Montserrat
‡ *Natal* (including Zululand)
* Netherlands
* Netherlands Colonies, viz.—Dutch Guiana (Surinam), Curacoa and dependencies, viz.—Bonaire, Aruba, the Netherlands portion of St. Martin, St. Eustache, Saba, Java, Madura, Sumatra, Celebes, Borneo (except North-west part), Billiton, Archipelago of Banca, Archipelago of Riouw, Sunda Islands (Bali, Lombok, Sumbawa, Floris, and the South-west part of Timor), the Archipelago of the Moluccas, and the North-west part of New Guinea (Papua)
* *Nevis*
Newfoundland
† *New South Wales*
New Zealand (including Cook or Hervey Islands and the islands of Palmerston (Avarua), Savage (Niue), Pukapuka (Danger), Rakaanga, Suwarrow, Manahiki and Penrhyn (Tongareva).
* Nicaragua
* Norway
* *Orange River Colony*
Panama Republic
* Paraguay
* Patagonia
* Peru
* Portugal
* Portuguese Colonies; viz.—Goa and its dependencies (Damoa and Diu), Macao, Timor, Cape Verd Islands and dependencies (Bissau and Cacheu), Cabenda, Muculla, Mussera and Islands of St. Thomas and Prince (in Africa), with the Establishment of Ajuda, Angola, Delagoa Bay, and Mozambique
* *Queensland*
‡ *Rhodesia (Southern)*
* Roumania
* Russia
St. Helena
* *St. Kitts*
* *St. Lucia*
* St. Pierre-et-Miquelon
St. Vincent, West Indies
* Salvador
* *Sarawak*
* Servia
* *Seychelles*
* Siam
Sierra Leone
† South Australia
* Spain (including Balearic and Canary Islands)
* Spanish Colonies; viz.—Fernando Po, Annobon and dependencies
* *Straits Settlements*
* Sweden
* Switzerland
* Tahiti
† *Tasmania*
* *Tobago*
Transvaal
* *Trinidad*
* Turkey
* *Turk's Islands*
* United States
* United States Colonies, viz.—Cuba, Hawaiian (or Sandwich) Islands, Porto Rico, Philippine Islands and Guam (Marian Islands).
* Uruguay
* Venezuela
† *Victoria*
* *Virgin Islands*
† *Western Australia*
Zanzibar

* The transmission by Letter Post of coin, gold, silver, precious stones, jewellery, &c., is prohibited in those countries marked thus *. Uncut diamonds may, however, be sent by post to Canada and the United States. † In some of the Australian Colonies gold and silver jewellery is not transmissable, or is subject to Customs duties. ‡ Including Mashonaland and Matabeleland. § Including Francistown Gaberones, Kanye, Lake Ngami, Lobasti, Macloutsie Machudi, Mahapapye Siding, Molepolole, Palachwe (Khamastown), Ramonisa Shosong, and Tati River.

NOTE.—The names of British Colonies and Possessions are printed in *italics*.

Foreign Postage Rates.

156.—The Rate of Postage to be prepaid in Hongkong and at the several British Postal Agencies in China on letters for all Foreign countries and other British possessions is as follows:—

TO	LETTERS PER ½ OZ.	SINGLE POST CARDS, EACH.	REPLY POST CARDS, EACH.	BOOKS NEWSP'S PER 2 OZ.	REGISTRATION.	RETURN RECEIPT FOR REGISTERED ARTICLE.	COMMERCIAL PAPERS.	PATTERNS AND SAMPLES.
	cents.	*cents.*	*cents.*	*cents.*	*cents.*	*cents.*		
Union Countries (except as below)	10	4	8	2 §	10	10	Same as for Books, except that the lowest charge is 10 cents.	Same as for Books, except that the lowest charge is 4 cents.
United Kingdom								
Aden, Ascension, Australia, Bahamas, Barbados, Bermudas, British Central Africa Protectorate, British East Africa Protectorate, British Guiana, British Honduras, British North Borneo, Canada, Cape Colony, Cayman Island, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Islands, Fiji Islands, Gambia, Gibraltar, Gold Coast Colony, India, (including Chandernagore, Karikal, Mahé, Pondicherry, Yanam), Jamaica, Johore, Labuan, Lagos, Leeward Islands, viz.:—Antigua, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Christopher, Virgin Islands, Malay States (Federated), viz.:—Negri Sembilan, Pahang, Perak, Selangor, Malta, Mauritius, Natal, Newfoundland, New Zealand, including Cook or Hervey Island, Palmerston (Avarua), Savage (Niue), Pukapuka (Danger) Rakaanga, Suwarrow, Manahiki, and Penrhyn (Tongareva) Islands, Nigeria (Northern), including Borgu, Idda and Lakoja Nigeria (Southern), including Akassa, As-aba Benin, Bonny, Brass, Burutu, Calabar, Forcados, Onitsha, Opobo, and Warree, Orange River Colony, St. Helena, Sarawak, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Straits Settlements, Tobago, Transvaal. Trinidad, Turk's Island, Uganda, Windward Islands, viz.:—Grenadines, the, St. Grenada, Lucia, St. Vincent Zanzibar	4	4	8	2 §	10	10		
Hongkong and British Post Offices at Shanghai, Ningpo, Hankow, Liu Kung Tau, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Hoihow, Canton, and Chefoo (between Hongkong and Canton the rate for Letters is 2 cents per ½ oz.)	* 4	1	2	2 §	10	10		
Macao, (from Hongkong and Canton)	* 2	1	2	2 §	10	10		
Do., (from all other British Post Offices in China	* 5							
Non-Union Countries:—								
Abyssinia (the delivery of registered articles for Abyssinia can be effected only at the Poste Restante at Jibouti. They should be addressed "*via* Jibouti")	10 *(c)*	4	8	2	none			
Afghanistan	10 *(c)*	4	8	2	10 *(in)*	—		
Arabia	10 *(c)*	4	8	2	10 *(in)*	—		
China,	4	1	2	2 §	10 *(b)*	10		
Do., Foreign (non-British) Establishments,	10	4	8	2	10	10		
(Friendly Islands Tonga Islands),	10	4	8	2	10	—		
Morocco (except Casablanca, El-ksar-el-kbir, Fez, Larache, Marrakesch, Mazagon, Mogador, Rabat, Saffi, Tangier and Tetuan, at each of which places the Gibraltar Post Office French Post Office or German Post Office maintains an Agency under the Postal Union Regulations),	10 *(c)*	4	8	2	none	—		
Navigator's Island, (Samoa Island), Rhodesia, (N.E. and N.W.), including Northern Zambesia, Solomon Island,	10	4	8	2	10	—		
Other parts,	10 *(c)*	4	8	2	10 *(in)*	—		
Local Delivery,	2	1	2	2 §	10	10		

(a) An additional charge is made on delivery. *(b)* Registration in China through British Offices extends to Hoihow, Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, Shanghai, Hankow, Liu Kung Tau, and Chefoo only. *(c)* Prepayment is compulsory. *(in)* Registration is incomplete, not extending beyond Port of Arrival. § Single Newspapers to the following British Possessions and foreign countries are accepted at the special rate of 2 cents per 4 ounces or fraction thereof, viz.:—Australia, Ceylon, Formosa, Japan, Netherlands India, Philippines, Straits Settlements, China, Canada, Corea, India, Macao, New Zealand, Siam and Timor. * For Chinese Postal Hong packets the rate to and from Canton and to Macao is 4 cents per ½ doz.

Unpaid and Partially Paid Letters.

157.—Letters posted unpaid or insufficiently prepaid, for any country to which prepayment is compulsory, are returned to the writers.

Letters for Russia.

158.—The addresses of letters for Russia should be very plainly written ; the nam of the town and of the province in which it is situated should also be added in English.

Exceptional Conditions.

159.—The countries in which exceptional conditions apply, such as compulsory prepayment of postage, the collection of an additional charge on delivery, or the absence of arrangement for the complete or even partial registration of letters, will be found in the footnotes to the Table of Rates of Postage.

Letters, &c., Irregularly Marked with Declaration of Value.

160.—Letters, &c., bearing on the outside a declaration of the value of the contents cannot be transmitted by post to places abroad unless they are insured (see Rule 196).

Post Cards.

161.—Official post cards, single and reply, are transmissible to all parts of the world Single cards are issued with impressed stamps of 4 cents and reply cards bearing stamps of the value of 4 cents in each half. Local post cards are also transmissible abroad if the additional postage required is supplied by means of postage stamps affixed to the cards.

162.—Private post cards bearing adhesive stamps of the value of 4 cents, and private reply cards with adhesive stamps of the value of 4 cents on each half, may be sent as post cards to places abroad, provided that they are in conformity with the official post cards in respect of size, substance and other requirements and comply with the local rules (see Rules 78-80).

163.—Unpaid post cards from places abroad are charged 8 cents each and partially paid cards are charged double the deficient postage.

Printed Papers and Commercial Papers.

164.—The articles which are entitled to be sent at the rate applicable to printed papers are mostly impressions or copies obtained upon paper, parchment or cardboard, by means of printing, lithography, engraving, photographing, or any other mechanical process easy to recognize.

165.—This description includes the undermentioned articles wholly printed:—Newspapers, books (stitched or bound), periodical works, pamphlets, sheets of music, visiting cards, address cards, proofs of printing, plans, maps, catalogues, prospectuses, announcements, circulars, notices, engravings, photographs and designs. Anything not being of glass, usually attached or appurtenant to any of the above-mentioned articles in the way of binding, mounting or otherwise, and anything convenient for their safe transmission by post, may also pass at the rate applicable to such articles provided it is contained in the same packet.

166.—Besides these articles there are some others which are admitted, though not really printed matter, as, for instance, manuscript intended for the press (when sent with the proofs of the same), papers impressed for the use of the blind, albums containing photographs, and cardboard drawing models stamped in relief.

167.—Postage stamps, whether obliterated or not, and in general all printed articles constituting the sign of a monetary value, are excluded from transmission at the reduced rate of postage to countries of the Postal Union.

168.—The products of the copying press and typewriter are not admitted at the rate for printed papers nor, as a rule, are printed papers, the text of which has been modified after printing, either by hand or by means of a mechanical process, so as to constitute a conventional language. But the following exceptions are allowed:—

(*a*) Printed circulars may be dated in manuscript or by a mechanical process and the signature of the sender, his trade or profession, and his address may be added.

(*b*) On printed visiting cards the address or title of the sender, or conventional initials, such as "p.p.c.," may be written, and also good wishes, congratulations, thanks, condolences, or other formulas of courtesy, expressed in not more than five words.

(*c*) On printed circulars corrections and insertions may be made in manuscript or by a mechanical process in regard to names of commercial travellers, dates of their journey, and the places they intend to visit. dates of departure of ships, names of persons invited to meetings, and the place, date and object of the meetings.

(*d*) Printers' proofs may be corrected in manuscript; additions which relate to accuracy, form and printing may be made, and in case of want of space additional sheets may be used; the author's manuscript may be enclosed; printers' errors in other printed documents may also be corrected, and figures may be inserted or corrected in prices current, tenders for advertisements, trade circulars, prospectuses and stock and share lists.

(*e*) Books, papers, music, photographs, engravings, and Christmas and New Year's cards may have a dedication inscribed on them, and the invoice relating to them may be enclosed.

(*f*) In forms of order or subscription for books printed on cards the works required or offered may be indicated in manuscript.

(*g*) To cuttings from newspapers and periodical publications may be added in manuscript or by a mechanical process the title, date, number and address of the publication from which the article is extracted.

169.—Circulars which are in other respects admissible but which are printed or lithographed in characters resembling those of the typewriter, or are produced by means of any mechanical process from type-written originals, will be admitted to the privilege of the Book rate, provided that they are posted by being handed in at the window of the Post Office and that special attention is called to their nature, and that at least *twenty copies* precisely identical are posted at the same time.

170.—"Commercial Papers" comprise all papers or documents written or drawn wholly or partly by hand (except letters or communications in the nature of letters, or other papers or documents having the character of an actual and personal correspondence), documents of legal procedure, deeds drawn up by public functionaries, copies of or extracts from deeds under private seal written on stamped or unstamped paper, way bills, bills of lading, invoices, and other documents of a mercantile character, documents of insurance and other public companies, all kinds of manuscript music, the manuscript of books and other literary works, and pupils' exercises with corrections but without any comment on the work, and other papers of a similar description.

Rate of Postage.

171.—The rate of postage to be prepaid in Hongkong and at the British Postal Agencies in China on printed papers and commercial papers for all places abroad is 2 cents for each 2 ounces except to those places named in the footnote to Rule 157.

N.B.—For commercial papers the lowest charge is 10 cents, for which sum, however, a weight of 10 oz. may be sent. If there be any mixture of commercial and other papers in the same packet the whole is treated as commercial papers.

Limits of Size and Weight.

172.—The limits of size for packets addressed to the United Kingdom, British colonies or possessions or to non-Union countries or colonies are 2 feet in length by 1 foot in width or depth; but to foreign countries in the Postal Union the length is limited to 18 inches. If in the form of a roll the limits of size in either case are 30 inches in length and 4 inches in diameter. The limits of weight are 5 lb. for the United Kingdom, British colonies or possessions, and for non-union countries or colonies, and 4 lb. for foreign countries in the postal union.

173.—Printed papers and commercial papers may be posted either without a cover (in which case they must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp or otherwise), or in any ordinary letter envelope left wholly unfastened, or in any other cover, or upon rollers entirely open at both ends, or between boards so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination. For the greater security of the contents, however, the packets may be tied at the ends with string, but the string must be easy to unfasten.

Exceptional Treatment of Printed Matter in Certain Countries.

174.—The following countries accord exceptional treatment to certain articles of printed matter :—

Country.	*Description of Article and Treatment.*	
Australia	Advertising pamphlets and circulars.	Liable to Customs Duty.
Austro-Hungary	Foreign newspapers received from other counties.	Tax of 2 Kreuzer on the delivery.
Canada	Advertising pamphlets and circulars.	Liable to Customs duty.
Belgium	Certain printed papers.	Subject to Customs duty.
Italy	Books if sent to any one person or any considerable extent.	"
Portugal	Bound books.	"
India	All articles under this head with the exception of printed books and newspapers.	"
Spain	All articles under this head.	"
Republic of Columbia	" "	
Uruguay	Except those for the personal use of the addressees all articles under this head.	"
United States	Except newspapers and periodicals, photographs and printed papers other than books intended for personal use and not for sale ; or books, &c., more than 20 years old.	
Venezuela	All books except unbound books relating to service, art or drafts.	Prohibited

Patterns and Samples.

175.—The Pattern and Sample Post to the United Kingdom, Foreign Countries and the Colonies generally is restricted to *bonâ fide* trade patterns or samples of merchandize. Packets containing goods for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity), or any articles from one private individual to another, which are not actually patterns or samples, cannot be forwarded by Pattern Post. Natural history specimens, dried or preserved animals and plants and geological specimens, may be forwarded at the sample rate when sent for no commercial purpose and packed in accordance with the Sample Post regulations.

Rate of Postage.

176.—The rate of postage to be prepaid in Hongkong and the British Postal Agencies in China is 2 cents per 2 oz., *except that the lowest charge is 4 cents, for which sum, however, a weight of 4 oz. may be sent.* If not fully prepaid, double the deficiency will be charged on delivery. On insufficiently paid packets of samples from places abroad a charge will be levied not exceeding 8 cents up to 4 oz. and 4 cents per 2 oz. for heavier weights. Insufficiently paid packets of samples from places abroad are charged double the deficiency.

Limits of Size and Weight.

177.—The limit of weight for packets of patterns or samples for the United Kingdom, British colonies or possessions except Australia or for non-union countries is 5 lb., but or foreign countries in the Postal Union the limit is 12 oz.

178.—A packet of patterns or samples sent to the United Kingdom or any British colony or possession or non-union country must not exceed 2 feet in length by 1 foot in width or depth, but to any foreign place comprised in the Postal Union a packet must not exceed 12 inches in length, 8 in width, or 4 in depth, unless it be in the form of a roll, in which case the limit of size is 12 inches in length and 6 inches in diameter.

Transmission of Liquids, Glass, &c.

179.—Packets containing liquids, glass, greasy substances, colouring powders and live bees can be sent by sample post from Hongkong and the British Post Agencies in China to countries in the Postal Union.

Mode of Packing and Addressing.

180.—Patterns or samples must be sent in such a manner as to be easy of examination, and, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the end. But samples of seeds, drugs and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, may be posted enclosed in boxes, or in bags of linen, or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened. Packets containing liquids, glass, greasy substances, colouring powders and live bees, must conform to the conditions as to packing, &c., applicable to those articles when intended for local transmission (*see* paras. 69-72) but they must also be made up so that they can be easily opened for purposes of inspection, with the exception of packets containing live bees, which must be enclosed in boxes so constructed as to allow the contents to be ascertained without opening. In order to secure the return of packets which cannot be delivered, the names and addresses of the senders should be printed or written *outside ;* thus, "From——of———,"

181.—There must be no writing or printing upon or in any sample packet for non-Union countries except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, the price of the articles, the weight or size, and the quantity to be disposed of, or such as may be necessary to indicate the place of origin or the nature of the merchandize. A sample packet for a country in the postal Union may contain, besides these particulars, any Printed Papers and, if the rate applicable to Commercial Papers be paid, it may also contain Commercial Papers.

Must not be of Saleable Value.

182.—Samples of saleable value must not be sent to the United Kingdom or any foreign country, or to any of the British Possessions which are comprised in the Postal Union. Packets of samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces, and packets of tea if they weigh more than eight ounces. When addressed to France sample packets of tea must not contain more than twenty grammes (a little less than three-quarters of an ounce) of that article.

Dangerous and Prohibited Articles.

183.—Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they are *bonâ fide* samples and are packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bag and to the officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent by the Sample Post to places abroad. Explosives *are absolutely prohibited.*

No article liable to Customs duty can be sent as a pattern or sample.

Prohibited Articles.

184.—The transmission by Letter Post of coin, gold, silver, precious stones, jewellery, &c., is prohibited in these countries of the Postal Union marked thus * in Rule 155 Such articles may, however, be sent by Parcel Post except in cases in which they are specially prohibited (*see* Rule 204).

The following restrictions and requirements apply to the undermentioned countries of the Postal Union, viz. :—

(*a.*) In *Luxemburg* the registration of such packets is compulsory, and everything of value, except coin or bullion, is liable to duty.

(*b.*) In the undermentioned Colonies, viz. : — *Falkland Islands*, *Gambia*, *Gibraltar*, *Hongkong*, *Labuan*, *Lagos*, *Malta*, *Montserrat*, *Newfoundland*, *St Vincent*, *Sierra Leone*, and *Straits Settlements*, articles of value are transmissible, and, with the exception of jewellery addressed to *Newfoundland* and *St. Vincent*, are exempt from Customs duty. Their

transmission is also permitted in *Bermuda and Cyprus*, but they are liable to Customs duty, with the exception of bullion, coin and diamonds, in *Bermuda*; gold, bullion and specie in *Cyprus*; gold, silver and diamonds in *Grenada*.

(*c*) In *France* engravings, prints, drawings and chromo-lithographs are liable to Customs Duty, and cannot be sent by post to that country in quantities sufficiently large to have a saleable value, but small quantities can be sent as *bonâ fide* specimens.

(*d*) In the *Dutch East Indies* articles of value are admissible, except wrought gold and silver, but the packets containing them must be registered.

(*e*) Special prohibitions in *Bulgaria, the Cape of Good Hope, Dutch East Indies, Italy, Norway, Queensland, Servia, Transvaal* and *United States of America*—anything relating to foreign lotteries, and in *Roumania* bound books. In *Belgium*.—Bronze, copper and nickel coin. In *Bermuda*.—Jewellery, being dutiable.

(*f*) In *Ceylon*.—Current coin and jewellery.

(*g*) In *Grenada*.—Current coin and articles liable to Customs duty.

(*h*) In *Liberia*.—Gold and silver articles.

(*i*) In *New South Wales*.—Opium and tobacco are prohibited.

(*j*) In the *Transvaal*—Gold, silver, jewellery, &c., are liable to Customs duty.

(*k*) In *New Zealand*.—Cuttings of grape vines.

(*l*) In *Western Australia*.—Coin.

(*m*) In the *Cape of Good Hope, Natal, New Zealand* and *Queensland*.—Jewellery and precious articles, if dutiable, are liable to detention until the duty is paid.

(*n*) In *Victoria*.—Tobacco and cuttings of grape vines, also jewellery, which is dutiable and liable to confiscation.

(*o*) In *Spain* the transmission by Letter Post of all dutiable articles is prohibited, and any such articles sent contrary to this prohibition are liable to a fine of from five to ten times the duty.

(*p*) *Russia*.—Printed matter in the Russian language is prohibited, and even such trifling articles as photographs and Christmas cards are liable to duty, though a single photograph may be sent to Russia by post. All letters or packets containing prohibited or dutiable articles of any kind, however small the value, are confiscated in that country.

(*q*) *Egypt*.—Only a single copy (in one or more volumes) of any printed book is admitted into Egypt by letter post free of Customs duty. If more than one copy is sent to the same person, the packet will be subject to a Customs duty of 8 per cent. *ad valorem*.

(*r*) *British Central Africa*.—Packets containing seeds of plants must be accompanied by a sworn declaration stating the countries of origin and varieties of the contents; such packets should be paid at the rate applicable to commercial papers.

Registration.

(*Fee charged.*)

185.—The fee chargeable for registration to places abroad is 10 cents. There are a few countries where no arrangements for registration exist, as shown on the table in Rule 156. To some countries, as shown in that table, an article can be registered only to the port of arrival, it being left in those cases to the Postal authorities of the country to which that port belongs to continue the registration or not as they may think proper.

Articles which may be Registered.

186.—Registration is applicable equally to letters, post cards, newspapers, book packets and patterns addressed to places abroad, except in the cases specially mentioned in Rules 102 and 184. (As to parcels, *see* Rule No. 225).

Acknowledgment of Delivery.

187.—The sender of a registered article addressed to the United Kingdom, any foreign country or British colony in the Postal Union (*see* table in Rule 155), may

obtain an acknowledgment of its delivery on paying a fee of 10 cents as well as the registration fee, in advance. He can also obtain an acknowledgment if he applies after posting and pays 10 cents. The name and address of the sender must be left at the Post Office at which the article is registered. For enquiries as to the delivery of registered articles a fee of 10 cents must be paid, unless it can be shown that there is reason to suppose the article has been lost.

Conditions of Registration.

188.—No article addressed to initials or to a fictitious name can be registered. The prohibition, however, does not extend to articles addressed to the care of a person or firm.

189.—Every letter presented for registration must be enclosed in a strong envelope, securely fastened.

190.—It is prohibited to send to a country of the Postal Union any registered article marked on the outside with the declared value of the contents unless it is insured (*see* Rule 196). Postmasters are instructed to refuse to receive articles which are so marked.

191.—Registered articles must be prepaid as regards both postage and registration fee.

192.—Articles to be registered must be given to an agent of the Post Office and a receipt obtained for them; they should on no account be dropped into a letter box.

193.—As it is forbidden to send coin, jewellery, or precious articles through the post to those countries of the Postal Union the names of which are marked with an asterisk in Rule 155, no letters or packets addressed to those countries and containing, such articles can be accepted for registration.

194.—Letters or packets containing coin for any of the British colonies not in the Postal Union can be registered; and if they are posted without being registered they are treated in the same manner as local letters under similar circumstances.

Indemnity for Loss.

195.—Except in cases beyond control (*i.e.*, fire, tempest, shipwreck, earthquake, war, &c.) the Hongkong Postal Administration will, as provided for in Local Rule No. 96, grant compensation for the loss of a registered letter if lost whilst in its custody up to a maximum of $10. No compensation will, however, be paid for the loss of anything enclosed in an uninsured registered letter, provided the letter itself is delivered, or for the damage of anything enclosed in such letter, or for any expense arising directly or indirectly from delay in transit.

Insurance of Letters.

196.—Letters containing paper money, &c., on which a value has been declared may be sent from Hongkong to any of the following places, insured to the amount of the declared value:—

Algeria.
Annam.
Argentine Republic.
Austria-Hungary.
Azores.
Belgium.
Bosnia.
British Guiana.
Bulgaria.
Cameroons (Duala and Victoria only).
Canary Islands.
Cape Verde Islands (Santiago & St. Vincent only).
Ceylon.
* Chili.
Cochin China.
Crete (Candia, Canea, and Retimo).
Dahomey (Agoué, Carnotville, Cotonou, Dogba, Great Popo, Porto Novo, Sagou, Savalou, Whydah, and Zagnanado only).
Danish West Indies (St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix).
Denmark (including the Faroe Islands, Greenland and Iceland).
§ Egypt.
‡ Falkland Islands.
France.
French Congo (Libreville and Loango only).
French Guiana.
French Guinea.
(Lorenzo Marques, Mozambique, and Quilimane only).
Gaboon.
Gambia.
Germany.
|| German East Africa.
Guadeloupe.
Herzegovina.
Holland.
India.

* Antofogasta, Arica, Caldera, Chillan, Concepcion, Copiapó, Coquimbo, Curicó, Iquique, Linares, Pisagua, Punat Arenas, Rancagua, Santiago, San Fernando, Serena, Tacna, Talar, Talcahuana, Taltal, Valdivia and Valparaiso only.
‡ The amount to be insured is limited to 50*l*. § Letters for places in the Soudan can be insured as far as Wady Halfa or Suakim only. || Bagamoyo Dar-es-salam, Kilwa, Lindi, Mitcindami, Mohorro, Pangani, Sanadai, and Tanga.

Italian East Africa (Assab and Massowah only).
Italy.
Ivory Coast.
Jamaica.
Japan.
Jibouti.
Lagos.
Leeward Islands (Antigua, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts, and the Virgin Islands).
Luxemburg.
Madagascar (Antananarivo, Diégo Suarez, Majunga, Ste. Marie de Madagascar, Tamatave only).
Madeira.
Malta.
Martinique.
Mayotte.
Morocco (Casablanca, Mazagan, Mogador, Saffi, and Tangier only).
New Caledonia.
Newfoundland.
Norway.
Nossi Bé.
Portugal.
Portuguese East Africa
Portuguese West Africa (Benguela, Loanda, Mossamedes Bolama and St. Thomé only).
Réunion.
Roumana.
Russia.
St. Helena.
Senegal (Daker, Goree, Rufisque, St. Loui Thyes, and Tivaouane only).
Servia.
Spain (including the Balearic Islands).
‡ Straits Settlements
Sweden.
Switzerland.
Tonquin
Trinidad.
Tripoli (Italian Post Office).
Tunis.
Turkey (Beyrout, Caifa or Haifa Cavalla, Chios (Scio) Constantinople, Dardanelles Dedeagatch (Dedeagh), Durazzo Jaffa, Jerusalem, Kerassonde (Keresun), Mytilene, Prevesa, Rhodes, Salonica, Samsoun, San Giovanni di Medua, Santi Quaranta, Scutar d'Albanie, Smyrna Trebizond Valona, Vathy only).

As all the routes available for ordinary letters are not available for insured letters, the latter may be longer in transit than the former.

(*a*) The maximum amount for which a letter packet may be insured is $1,200.

(*b*) The rates of insurance are :—

$120	.....fee	25 cents.	$720	.....fee	$1.50
240	..... „	50 „	840	..... „	1.75
360	..... „	75 „	960	..... „	2.00
480	..... „	$1.00	1,080	..... „	2.25
600	..... „	1.25	1,200	..... „	2.50

(*c*) The fee for insurance is in addition to postage and fee for registration.

(*d*) Insurance to an amount greater than the real value of the contents of a letter is prohibited.

(*e*) The infringement of the above rule with intent to defraud deprives the sender of any right to compensation.

(*f*) It is forbidden to enclose in insured letters:—(1) Coin ; (2) Articles subject to Customs duty, except paper money; (3) Articles of gold or silver, precious stones, jewellery, and other articles of a similar nature.

(*g*) The sender of a letter containing insured articles receives gratis at the time of posting a summary receipt for his letter.

(*h*) The sender of a letter containing insured articles can have sent to him an acknowledgment of the delivery of the packet to the addressee, or can, subsequent to posting of a packet, ask for information as to its disposal, under the same conditions as for registered articles.

(*i*) An application for an indemnity for loss of an insured letter is only entertained if made within a year of the posting of the insured letter.

(*j*) Letters containing insured articles can only be accepted if enclosed in a strong envelope fastened by means of seals in fine wax, with spaces between, reproducing a private mark, and affixed in sufficient number to hold down all the folds of the envelope. The employment of envelopes with coloured borders is forbidden.

(*k*) The condition of every letter must be such that its contents cannot be got at without external and visible damage to the envelope or the seals.

(*l*) Space must be left between the postage stamps used for the prepayment, so that they cannot serve to hide injuries to the envelope. They must not be folded over the two sides of the envelope so as to cover the edge.

‡ The amount to be insured is limited to £50.

(*m*) Letters containing insured articles addressed to initials or directed in pencil are not accepted.

(*n*) The amount of the value insured must be expressed in francs and centimes, or in dollars and cents, and must be written by the sender on the cover of the packet in words and in figures, without erasure or correction, even if certified.

(*o*) The sender's name and address must be endorsed on the left-hand lower corner on the face of the cover.

Foreign Parcel Post.—General Regulations.

(*Postage, Dimensions and Weight.*)

197.—For postage, maximum dimensions and weight, *see* Table of Rates of Postage, etc.

Prepayment, Address, Method of Posting, Certificate of Posting.

198.—The rules as to the method of address, as to the method of posting, and as to certificates of posting, are similar to the rules for local parcels given in Rule 81 respectively.

Customs Declaration and Despatch Note.

199.—Parcels are subject to Customs regulations, and the sender of each parcel is required to make for Customs purposes—upon a special form or forms, which can be obtained at any Post Office—an accurate statement of the nature and value of the contents and other particulars. *Undervaluing the contents or failure to describe them fully may result in seizure of the parcels.* The net weight or quantity of the various articles contained in a parcel should, if possible, be stated, and any other particulars which would facilitate the assessment of Customs duty; such as, in the case of clothing, the material of which it is composed, and whether it is new or has been worn. In the case of articles returned to the country where they originated the fact should be stated. The forms for Foreign parcels should, when possible, be filled up in both English and French.

Customs Duty and Charges on Delivery.

200.—All parcels are liable to be opened for Customs examination, and their contents are subject to Customs duty according to the laws of the country or colony of destination. Such duty cannot be prepaid, but is collected from the addressee on delivery, except in the case of parcels sent under the arrangements explained in Rule 203. In most Foreign countries and British colonies the articles which are not subject to Customs duty on importation are comparatively few. The Post Office can give no information as to the Customs tariff or procedure of particular countries, nor does it accept any responsibility for loss, delay or charges arising from the Customs or sanitary regulations to which the contents of parcels are subject.

201.—In addition to Customs duty, a charge of 6*d.* per parcel for stamp duty, clearance, &c., is levied on all dutiable parcels entering Cape Colony and Natal. This charge is increased to 1*s.* 6*d.* in the case of parcels for Rhodesia and Orange River Colony. In most European countries and some others a fee not exceeding 2½*d.* per parcel is leviable for delivery and Customs formalities. In Honduras and Salvador the fee is 1 centavo for each 4 oz., with a minimum of 5 centavos. As to the charge on parcels for the Congo Free State, see footnote in Table of Postage.

202.—The following rules apply to the exchange of Parcel Post with the United States, *when Parcels are posted to be sent via London.*

(*a.*) The charges payable on parcels for the United States are partly postal and partly non-postal.

(*b.*) The Non-Postal Charges are as follows:—(1.) 60 cents on every parcel, due to the American Express Co. for Customs clearance and formalities, and (2.) 60 cents in respect of the charges levied by the United States Government under the title of "Sample Office Fee" or "Storage Fee" on every parcel entering the Country.

Mode of Prepayment.

(*c.*) The postal charges must be prepaid by means of stamps affixed to the cover of the parcel. It is open to the sender:—(1.) To prepay in the same way the non-postal charges other than Customs duties. (2.) While prepaying the charges specified under heading I., to assume responsibility for the Customs charges, so that the parcel may be delivered free of cost to the recipient. In this case it will be necessary to proceed in the manner described in Rule 203. This arrangement ensures a speedier conveyance, since ordinary parcels will remain at the New York Custom House until the addressees have remitted thither the amount of duty and other charges upon them. The charges not prepaid by the sender will be collected from the addressee.

Parcels Forwarded in Bond.

(*d.*) The sender may, without extra charge, direct that a parcel be sent through the New York Custom House in bond, for Customs Examination at any of the "United States Ports of Entry," or Inland Custom Houses, of which a list is appended. This arrangement also does away with the delay at New York referred to in the preceding paragraph, but, on the other hand, the addressees will have to make arrangements for the delivery of parcels so treated after they have been cleared at the Custom House of the Inland Port of Entry. The sender of a parcel intended to be forwarded in bond must mark it plainly "In bond to.....," naming the Inland Port of Entry chosen, and the same words must also appear in the same handwriting on the Customs declaration which accompanies the parcel.

Customs Declarations

(*e.*) The non-adhesive form of Customs declaration must be used. Two copies are required. If the parcel is to be sent in bond to an Inland Port of Entry, it must be endorsed as directed in para. *d.* Moreover, if the value of the goods contained in the parcel exceeds $100 (Gold) or £20 10*s.* the declaration must be made before a United States Consul on forms supplied by him.

(*f.*) The following are the United States Ports of Entry :—

Albany, N. Y.
Astoria, Ore.
Atlanta, Ga.
Baltimore, Md.
Bangor, Me.
Bath, Me.
Boston, Mass.
Bridgeport, N. Y.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burlington, Vt.
Calais, Me.
Charleston, S. C.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Columbus, O.
Council Bluffs, Ia.
Denver, Col.
Des Moines, Ia.
Detroit, Mich.
Dubuque, Ia.
Duluth, Minn.
Dunkirk, N. Y.
Durham, N. C.
Durango, Col.
Eastport, Me.
Eagle Pass, Texas.
El Paso, Texas.
Enfield, Conn.
Erie, Pa.
Evansville, Ind.
Everett, Wash.
Fall River, Mass.
Galveston, Texas.
Gladstone, Mich.
Grand Haven, Mich.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Green Bay, Wis.
Hartford, Conn.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Kansas City, Mo.
Key West, Fla.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Leadville, Cal.
Lincoln, Neb.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Louisville, Ky.
Laredo Texas.
Marquette, Mich.
Memphis, Tenn.
Midddletown, Conn.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Mobile, Ala.
Nashville, Tenn.
New Bedford, Mass.
Nogales, Ariz.
Newport, R. I.
Newark, N. J.
New Haven, Conn.
New Orleans, la.
New York, N. Y.
Newport News, Va.
Newfolk, Va.
Oakland, Cal.
Ocala, Fla.
Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Omaha, Neb.
Philadephia, Pa,
Pittsburg, Pa
Portland, Me.
Portlan l, Ore.
Port Huron, Mich.
Portsmouth, N. H.
Port Townsend, Wash.
Providence, R. I.
Pueblo, Col.
Richmond, Va.
Rochester, N. Y.
Saginaw, Mich.
Sandusky, O.
San Antonio, Texas.
San Diego, Cal.
San Francisco, Cal.
Sault Ste Marie, Mich.
Savannah, Ga.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Seattle, Wash.
Sioux City, Ia.
South Manchester, Conn.
Springfield, Mass.
St. Augustine, Fla.
St. Joseph, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.
St. Paul, Minn.
Tacoma, Wash.
Tampa, Fla.
Titusville, Pa.
Toledo, O.
Vanceboro', Me.
Vernon, Conn.
Washington, D. C.
Wilmington, Del.
Wilmington, N. C.
Worcester, Mass.

When Parcels are posted to be sent via San Francisco or to the Philippines:

(*a.*) The contents of all such Parcels must be *specially declared*, and must not be of greater value than $50 (Gold)

(*b.*) The weight limit must not exceed 4 lbs. 6 ozs.
(*c.*) Parcels must not be sealed.
(*d.*) Parcels cannot be registered or insured and no compensation is payable should any such be lost or damaged when forwarded by this route.

203.—Arrangements have been made whereby persons sending parcels to the undermentioned countries and places can take upon themselves the payment of the Customs and other charges ordinarily payable by the addressees :—

THE UNITED KINGDOM.

BRITISH POSSESSIONS.

Antigua.	Dominica.	Lagos.	Natal.	St. Kitts.	Tobago.
Barbados.	Falkland Islands.	Malta.	Nevis.	St. Lucia.	Tortola.
Cape Colony	Gambia.	Mauritius.	Seychelles.	St. Vincent (West Indies).	
Cyprus.	Grenada.	Montserrat.	Sierra Leone.		

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Algeria.	Denmark.	Germany.	Luxemburg.	Norway.	Switzerland.
Austria-Hungary.	France.	Guadeloupe.	Madagascar.	Obock.	Tahiti.
Belgium.	French Congo.	Holland.	Martinique.	Réunion.	United States.
Comoro Islands.	French Guiana.	Ivory Coast.	Montenegro.	Senegal.	
Dahomey.	French Guinea.	Italy.	New Caledonia.	Sweden.	

The sender must pay a fee of 25 cents, must sign an undertaking to pay on demand the amount due, and must make a deposit on account of the charges at the rate of 25 per cent. of the value of the parcel. A final settlement will take place as soon as the amount of the charges due has been ascertained from the country of destination. Parcels intended to be sent under these arrangements must be handed in at the General Post Office.

FORBIDDEN ARTICLES, ENCLOSURES, &c.

204.—No article which is inadmissible by the Local Parcel Post (*see Rule* 86) may be sent by the Foreign Parcel Post, nor any enclosure which bears an address different from that placed on the cover of the parcel.

205.—No *letter*, even if addressed in the same way as the parcel in which it is enclosed, may be sent in a parcel addressed to any Foreign Country or to Australia, British Central Africa, Cape Colony, Natal and other parts of South Africa, Fiji, Jamaica, Mauritius, New Zealand, Seychelles, Straits Settlements, Trinidad, the United States. Parcels for other British possessions may contain a letter for the addressee, but packets of letters must not be sent by Parcel Post to any place abroad. An invoice in an open envelope, giving simply particulars of the goods contained in the parcel, may be enclosed in any parcel.

206.—Further, no parcel is admissible which contains base or counterfeit coin, articles infringing trademark or copyright laws, any article or substance liable to become offensive or injurious through natural decay during the time ordinarily occupied in transmission (for example, butter, &c., addressed to a tropical or subtropical country, or having to pass through the tropics in course of transmission, unless enclosed in a hermetically sealed tin), or any article or substance specially prohibited from importation into the country or colony to which the parcel is addressed. For a list of such special prohibitions, *see* Table of Postage, &c. The Post Office can accept no responsibility for the correctness and completeness of this list, although efforts are made to secure accuracy.

207.—It is pointed out that many perishable articles, even though in good condition at the time of posting, may become offensive and worthless owing to the length of the journey, although delivered in proper course of post.

208.—Parcels for Ascension, St. Helena, South and Central Africa, and uninsured parcels for Egypt and Zanzibar, may not exceed £50 in value, and parcels for Straits Settlements exceeding the value of $50 must be insured.

209.—*Parcels containing coin, any article of gold or silver, or any article of value, cannot be sent by Parcel Post to the United Kingdom, any Foreign country or British possession included in the insurance system (for list of such places see Rule 223), unless they are insured for at least part of their value, and are packed and sealed in accordance with the special regulations given in Rules 228-231.*

PACKING AND SEALING.

210.—The rules as regards articles which require to be packed with special care (*see Rules* 86 *and* 87) must be observed in the case of Foreign and Colonial parcels. More

careful and substantial packing is necessary for such parcels than for local parcels, owing to the much greater distance over which, as a rule, the former have to be conveyed, the very different conditions of transit, and the influences of climate. This is a consideration which must necessarily be taken into account in dealing with claims for compensation. Parcels for Greece, Persia, Roumania and Russia must be packed in some material stronger than paper or cardboard.

211.—For parcels containing liquids and substances which easily liquefy the following method should be adopted:—Two receptacles should be used, and between the inner one, which contains the liquid, and the outer one, which should be of wood or metal, space should be left all round, and this space should be filled with bran, sawdust, or other absorbent material.

212.—Further, a parcel for a Foreign Country must be so sealed by the sender that it cannot be opened without breaking the seals or leaving an obvous trace of violation. The seals must bear the impression of a private mark of the sender.

213.—As to the packing and sealing of insured parcels, *see* Rule 228.

Delivery of Parcels.

214.—In Hongkong parcels are not, like letters, delivered at the residences of the addressees. Notice of the arrival of a parcel is sent to the addressee, who must then claim the parcel at the Post Office where it is lying.

215.—In Belgium, France and Spain parcels are delivered by the Railway Companies and not by the Post Office, and parcels intended to be called for should be addressed, not to a Poste Restante in those countries, but to a Railway Station *(en gare)*

216.—In the United States parcels are not in all cases delivered at the houses of the recipients. They will, however, be delivered at all places within the delivery of any Express Company of the United States, and when they are not delivered, a notice of their arrival will be sent to the addressees, who must then arrange to obtain them at the point where they are lying.

Re-direction and Return of Parcels.

217.—Parcels arriving in this Colony and re-directed from one address to another in the Colony are treated and charged under the regulations which govern the treatment and charge of re-directed parcels by the Local Parcel Post. (*See Rule* 106.)

218.—A parcel which is returned or re-directed from one country to another is charged the full postage.

Compensation for Loss or Damage.

219.—The Postmaster-General will (not in consequence of any legal liability, but voluntarily, as an act of grace) give compensation for the loss or damage of uninsured parcels sent by Parcels Post between Hongkong and the United Kingdom and the undermentioned British Possessions and Foreign Countries, when such loss or damage takes place while the parcels are in his custody, and does not arise from any fault or neglect of the senders or the nature of the contents:—

British Possessions.

Ascension	Falkland Islands	Leeward Islands	Seychelles
Bahamas	Gambia	Mauritius	Sierra Leone
Barbados	Gibraltar	Newfoundland	South Australia
British Guiana	Gold Coast Colony	North Borneo	Tobago
British Honduras	Grenada	St. Helena	Trinidad
Ceylon	Labuan	St. Lucia	
Cyprus	Lagos	St. Vincent	

Foreign Countries.

Argentine Republic	Congo Free State	Herzegovina	Samoa (via Germany
Austria-Hungary	Costa Rica	Holland	Servia
Azores	Danish West Indies	Italy	Smyrna
Belgium	Denmark	Japan	Spain
Beyrout	Dutch Possessions	Liberia	Sweden
Bosnia	Egypt	Luxemburg	Switzerland
Bulgaria	France	Madeira	Tangier
Cameroons	French Possessions	Norway	Tripoli
Chili	Germany	Portugal	Tunis
Colombia, Republic of	German Possessions	Roumania	Turkey
Constantinople	Greece	Salvador	Uruguay

220.—The compensation paid will in no case exceed $10. The compensation payable in the case of parcels not weighing more than 7 lb. is limited to $5.

221.—No compensation is payable for the loss or damage of an uninsured parcel sent to or from any British possession or Foreign country other than those mentioned above.

222.—The compensation payable will be in accordance with the Rules contained in Rule 96, and with the General Regulations of the local Parcel Post, so far as these are applicable.

Insurance of Parcels.

223.—*Insurance of Parcels may be effected between Hongkong, the United Kingdom and the undermentioned British Possessions and Foreign Countries:—*

United Kingdom and British Possessions (via London).

Aden (via Calcutta)
Ascension (via London)
Bahamas do.
Barbados do.
Bermuda do.
British East Africa :—
Kilindini, Mombassa Laum only (via London)
British Guiana (via London)
Burmah (via Calcutta)
Ceylon (Direct)
§ Cyprus (via London)
Falkland Island (as far as Stanley only) (via London)
Gambia (via London)
Gold Coast Colony (Axim, Sekondi, Tarkwa, Accra, Ada, Cape Coast Castle, Kwitte, Saltpond and Winneba) (via London)
India (via Calcutta)
Lagos (via London
Leeward Islands do.
Newfoundland do.
Nigeria (Southern) (via London)
St. Helena (via London
Sierra Leone do.
‖ Straits Settlements (Direct)
Tobago (via London)
Trinidad do.
United Kingdom (via Gibraltar)
Windward Islands :—
Grenada, and St. Vincent (via London)
St Lucia do.
Zanzibar (via Calcutta)

Foreign Countries (via London).

Algeria and Corsica
Austria Hungary
Azores and Madeira
Belgium
Beyrouth
Bosnia Herzagovina
Cameroons
Chili
Constantinople
Danish West Indies
Denmark
France
Germany
Holland
* Italy (via France)
* Do. (via Belgium)
Luxemburg
Montenegro
Norway
Portugal
Roumania
Russia (including Finland)
Servia
Smyrna
Sweden
Switzerland (via France)
Do. (via Belgium)
Tunis
‡ Turkey (Austrian Post Offices
United States

Insurance of Parcels by German Packets.

224. -*Parcels for the undermentioned places can be insured :—*

Countries (via Germany).

Austria-Hungary
Belgium
Denmark, Faroe Island and Iceland
France
Germany
Holland
Luxemburg
Norway
Portugal
Sweden
Switzerland

Regulations.

225.—The fee (which is for insurance and registration) must be prepaid by means of postage stamps, which the sender must hand in at the same time with the parcel to be affixed to the certificate of posting ; *they must not be placed on the cover or label of the parcel.* A certificate of posting must always be obtained by the sender of an insured parcel.

226.—No parcel can be insured for more than the sum set in the list given on the preceding page against the name of the country or colony to which it is addressed, or for a sum above the real value of the contents. A parcel of which the contents have no saleable value may, however, be insured for a nominal sum in order to obtain the safeguards of the registration system. *Over-insurance is a bar to compensation.*

227.—The sum for which a parcel is to be insured must be entered on the cover, thus :—"Insured for £——s.——d." It must also be inscribed in the place provided on the despatch note if one is used. The number of pounds should be entered in words. No alteration or erasure of the entry is permitted.

* No compensation is given for the damage in Italy of fragile or perishable parcels or parcels containing liquids. ‡ Adrianople, Caifa, (Haifo), Candia, Canea, Cavalla, Dardanelles, Dedeagh, Durazzo, Gallipoli, Ineboli, Jaffa, Janina, Jerusalem, Keresun, Lagos, Mytilene, Prevesa, Retimo, Rhodes, Salonica, Samsoun, San Giovanni di Medua, Santi Quaranta, Scio, Trebizond, Valona, Vathi. § No compensation is given for the loss in Cyprus of parcels containing watches or jewellery. ‖ Insurance confined to parcels for Malacca, Penang, Province Wellesley, and Singapore. Each Parcel must be sealed in such a way as to render it impossible that it should be opened without detection. The senders must supply a declaration of the nature, value, and net weight of the contents and of the gross weight of the Parcel.

228.—Every insured parcel must be packed carefully and substantially, with due regard to the nature of the contents and the length of the journey, and must be sealed with wax or lead in such a way that it cannot be opened without either breaking the seal or leaving obvious traces of violation. For instance, seals must be placed over each join or loose flap of the covering of a parcel, and if string be used in packing a seal must be placed on the ends of the string where they are tied.

229.—All the seals on a parcel must be of the same kind of wax or lead and must bear distinct impressions of some device, and this device must be the same on each seal and must not consist merely of straight, curved, or crossed lines. Coins must not be used for sealing, and it is strongly recommended that, when possible, an impression of the seal used on the parcel should be made on the counterfoil of the despatch note.

230.—Parcels containing coin, any article of gold or silver, or any article of value, must be enclosed in strong boxes or cases, which must be sewn up, or otherwise fastened, in wrappers of linen, canvas, strong paper, or other substantial material. In such cases the seals must be placed along the edges of each joint or loose flap at distances not more than three inches apart. The address of such parcels must be written on their actual covering.

231.—If a parcel tendered for insurance does not, in the opinion of the officer to whom it is tendered, fulfil the foregoing conditions as to packing and sealing, it is his duty to refuse to insure it; but the onus of properly packing and fastening the parcel lies upon the sender, and the Post Office assumes no liability for loss or damage arising from defects of packing or fastening which may not be observed at the time of posting.

232.—Unless parcels containing coin, any article of gold or silver or any article of value, are insured for at least part of their value, they cannot be sent by Parcel Post to the places mentioned in Rule 223. Any such parcel posted uninsured will generally be returned to the sender. A compulsory registration fee of 20 cents will be collected on the delivery of every uninsured parcel received from the places above mentioned and found to contain coin, any article of gold or silver, or any article of value.

233.—When an insured parcel is re-directed from one country to another a fresh insurance fee becomes payable for each transmission. If this fee is not prepaid it is collected from the addressee on delivery. Insured parcels can only be re-directed to countries which have adopted the insurance system.

234.—Compensation for a parcel lost or damaged in the Post will not exceed the amount of the actual loss or damage, and no compensation at all will be paid for a parcel containing any prohibited article, or for a parcel which has been delivered without external trace of injury and has been accepted without remarks by the addressee; nor does it follow as a matter of course that compensation will be given when loss or damage arises from tempest, shipwreck, earthquake, war, or other causes beyond control. No claim for compensation will be admitted if made more than a year after the parcel was posted. The sender has the first claim to any compensation which may be payable, but he may waive his claim in favour of the addressee.

235.—No legal liability to give compensation in respect of any parcel for which an insurance fee has been paid attaches to the Postmaster-General, either personally or in his official capacity. The final decision upon all questions of compensation rests with the Postal Administration of the country in which the loss or damage has taken place.

236.—The insurance system also applies to parcels from the places mentioned in Rule 226, but parcels to or from other places abroad cannot be insured.

237.—Any insurance effected contrary to the foregoing Regulations is invalid.

General.

238.—Where not repugnant to the foregoing Rules, the General Regulations of the Local Parcel Post apply to Foreign Parcels.

239.—Parcels must be posted before 5 p.m. on the working day next before the departure of the packet.

240.—*Parcel Post.—Rates of Postage.—Conditions &c., see Annexed Tables.*

Rates of Postage.—Parcel Post.

Destination.	Route of Transmission.	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding 1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.	Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
	Via	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
Aden,	Calcutta	0.40	0.80	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.60	4.00	4.40	3 ft. 6 in. long or 6 ft. in greatest length and girth combined, and not smaller than 8 in. by 2 in. by 2 in.	...	Opium.
Argentine Republic,	London.	...	...	1.80	...	...	...	2.95	...	...	..	4.10	2 ft. in length or 4 ft. in length and girth combined.	Parcels for the Argentine Republic are subject to a non-piastre charge of 1 peso on delivery	Letters, vine plants, gold, silver, jewellery, of exceptional value.
Ascension,	"	...	..	1.00	...	...		2.00	...	...	...	3.00	3 ft. 6 in. long or 6 ft. in greatest length and girth combined.	...	Specie, ostrich feathers.
Australasian Colonies:— New Zealand (Including Cook & Harvey Island),	"	...	..	1.00	..	...	—	2.00	...	...	...	3.00	Do.	...	Letters, etc.
New South Wales (including Lord Howe and Norfolk Islands),	Torres Straits														Letters. *New South Wales.*—Tobacco (except samples addressed to a manufacturer or dealer), opium, Cigars, Cigarettes and Snuffs not less than 10 lbs. *New Zealand.*—Tobacco. *Queensland.*—Tobacco (unless for the personal use of the addressee), grapes, vine cuttings, coffee plants or seeds, spirits (except perfumed or medicinal). *Tasmania.*—Tobacco (except in quantities not exceeding 3 lbs. for the personal use of the addressee or as bonâ fide samples). *Victoria.*—Coin, opium, spirits (except perfumed or medicinal or bonâ fide samples), vines or vine cuttings. *Western Australia.*—Coin, gold or silver bullion, apples, pears, quinces.
New Zealand,	Sydney.														
Queensland,	Torres Straits.														
Tasmania,	" Sydney.	0.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	Do.	...	
Victoria,	Torres Straits. Brisbane.														
Western Australia,	Torres Straits, Sydney.														
Port Darwin	Direct.	0.30	0.60	0.90	1.20	1.50	1.80	2.10	2.40	2.70	3.00	3.30	Do.	...	Letters.
South Australia,	Ceylon.	0.50	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00	5.50	Do.	...	Do.

Rates of Postage.—Parcel Post.—*Continued*

Destination.	Route of Transmission.	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding											Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
		1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.			
	Via	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
Austria-Hungary,	London.	...	...	1.30	...	...	...	2.10	...	...	...	2.70	2 ft. × 1 ft. × 2 ft.	...	Letters, lottery tickets, plants with roots, rags.
Do.,	German Packet	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2.00	Do.	...	
Bahamas,	London.	...		1.00	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	3.00	Same as Ascension.	...	Rags, Shoddy diseased and filthy clothing and bedding.
Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Recife, Pernambuco (Sta Salvador), and Bahia only	"	...	...	2.50	...	...	...	3.20	not	exceed	ding	6½ lbs	Same as Argentine.	Limit of weight 6½ lbs. (3 kilos)	Do.
British Bechuanaland,	"	0.85	1.30	1.75	2.60	3.05	3.50	3.95	4.80	5.25	5.70	6.15	Same as Ascension.	...	Letters, specie, bullion, gold dust, nuggets, ostrich feathers, tobacco stalks, essences of tobacco, tea, coffee, or chicory, parts of vine, plants, bulbs, roots.
Bechuanaland Protectorate and Rhodesia,	"	1.45	2.50	3.55	5.00	6.05	7.10	8.15	9.60	10.65	11.70	12.75	Do.	...	
Belgium,	German Packet.	—		1.15	...	...	...	1.80	...	...	...	2.55	Same as Austria.	...	Letters, plants, arms, coins, rags, saccharine.
Do.			—	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2.00	Do.	...	
Bermuda,	London.	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	—	...	...	3.00	Same as Ascension.	...	Letters, leaf tobacco, salt, plants, foreign coins, lottery tickets, and firearms. Books, magazines, and Newspapers should not be sent by Parcel Post.
Beyrouth,	"	...	...	1.00	...	—	...	2.00	...	...	—	3.00	Do.	Magazines and Newspapers cannot be forwarded by Parcel post.	Letters, tobacco leaf, firearms, rags, lottery tickets, foreign coins, salt, plants.
Do.,	Egypt	...	...	1.30	...	...	...	2.30	...	...	...	3.30	Do.		
Bolivia,	London.	...	—	2.90	...	...	...	3.55	...	Limit	6½ lbs		Same as Argentine.	Limit weight of 6½ lbs. (3 kilos)	Letters, arms.
Bosnia, Herzegovina, Sandschak, & Novi Bazaar,	"	—	...	1.45	...	...	...	2.15	...		—	2.85	Same as Austria.	...	Letters, lottery tickets, plants.
British South Africa,— 1. Cape Colony & Natal (including Zululand),	"	0.85	1.30	1.75	2.60	3.05	3.50	3.95	4.80	5.25	5.70	6.15	Same as Ascension.	...	Same as Bechuanaland.
2. Orange River Colony, Transvaal,	"	1.00	1.60	2.20	3.20	3.80	4.40	5.00	6.00	6.60	7.20	7.80	Do.	...	Do.
British Central Africa, Protectorate,	"	...	...	1.60	—	...	...	2.60	...	...	...	3.60	Do.	Insurance confined to parcels for:-Blantyre, Fort Johnston and Zomba.	Do.

RATES OF POSTAGE.—PARCEL POST.—*Continued*

Destination.	Route of Transmission.	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding											Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
		1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.			
		$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
British East Africa (including Uganda),	Via London.	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00		...	...	3.00	Same as Ascension	Insurance confined to parcels for Kilindini, Mombassa, and Lamu. Parcels for other places in Br. E. A. may be insured as far as one of these three places.	Same as Bechuanaland
British West Africa— 1. Gold Coast (Accra, Addah, Axim, Cape Coast Quitta, Saltpond, Sekondi, and Winneba, ..	"	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	3.00	Do.	Parcels accepted at sender's risk for other parts of the Gold Coast Colony.	Do.
2. Lagos and Sierra Leone, ...	"	...	...	1.00	...	...		2.00	...	...	...	3.00	Do.	...	Do.
3. Gambia and Nigeria, ...	"	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	3.00	Do.	The conveyance of parcels to places in Northern Nigeria is at the risk and expense of the addressee.	Do.
British Guiana, ...	"	...	...	1.00	...	...		2.00	...	...	...	3.00	Do.	...	Poisonous drugs. Dutiable articles, spirits, opium, ganje, charas, bhang, cannabis indica
British Honduras, ...	"	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	3.00	Do.	...	Same as Bahamas.
British New Guinea,..	Queensland.	0.90	1.70	2.50	3.30	4.10	4.90	5.95	7.55	7.55	8.75	9.15	Do.	...	Same as Queensland.
British North Borneo, Labuan and Sarawak, ...	Direct.	...	...	0.25	...	...	...	0.50	...	...	...	0.75	Do.	...	Explosive matter, liquids, opium.
Bulgaria, ...	London.	..	..	1.85	...	..	...	2.45	...		...	3.15	Same as Austria.	...	Letters.
Burmah, ...	Calcutta.	0.40	0.80	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.60	4.00	4.40	Same as Aden.	...	Opium.
Canada	Vancouver.	0.80	1.00	1.30	1.60	1.90	2.20	2.50	2.80	3.10	3.40	3.70	Same as Ascension	...	Oleomargarine, butterine.
Cape Colony (See British South Africa.)	"	...	...	...	...		...	...	...	...	...	...	Do.	...	...

Rates of Postage.—Parcel Post.—*Continued*

Destination.	Route of Transmission.	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding											Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
		1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.			
		$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
Caroline, Marian, Marshall, & Palaos Islands, ...	London.	—	—	2.20	—	—	—	2.90	—	—	—	3.60	Same as Ascension.	...	Letters, liquids.
Ceylon, ...	Direct.	...	—	0.60	...	...	...	1.20	...	...	...	1.80	Do.	...	Opium, Current coins.
Chili, ...	London.	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.60	...	...	...	3.60	Same as Argentine.	...	Letters, plants, arms and implements of war, articles injurous to health.
China	.....	...	...	0.25	...	...	—	0.50	...	—	...	0.75	Same as Ascension.	...	Letters, opium.
Columbia, (except the Provinces of Panama & Cauca.	London.	—	...	1.60	—	—	...	2.60	—	...	...	3.60	Do.	...	Letters, arms, ammunitions.
Congo Free State, ...	..	...	...	1.20	—	...	...	2.40	...	—	...	3.30	Same as Argentine.	Parcels for the Lower Congo are liable to a surcharge of 1 franc, and for Upper Congo to a charge of 6 francs on delivery.	Letters.
Constantinople and Beyrouth, ...	..	...	...	1.00	...	...	—	1.70	...	—	...	2.40	Same as Ascension.	...	Same as Beyrouth.
Constantinople, ...	Egypt.	...	...	1.35	...	...	—	1.95	...	—	...	2.55	Do.	...	Do.
Corea, ...	Nagasaki.	0.20	0.40	0.60	0.80	1.00	Limit 5 lbs.		...	...	...		2 ft. × 1 ft. × 1 ft.	Limit of weight 5	Letters, opium, explosives, Articles for smoking opium, Books, paintings or other articles opposed to the public welfare or morality.
Costa Rica, ...	London.	...	—	1.80	...	...	—	3.10	—	...	...	4.50	Same as Ascension.	...	Letters.
Cyprus, ...	,,	...	—	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	—	...	...	3.00	Do.	—	Letters, coins, rags.
Do., ...	Egypt.	...	—	1.35	...	...	—	1.95	—	...	—	2.55	Do.	...	Do.
Danish West Indies, (St. Thomas, St. John, and St. Croix), ...	London.	...	...	1.80	...	...	...	2.80	...	...	...	3.60	Do.	...	Letters.
Denmark, Faroe Islands, and Iceland and Greenland, ..	,,	...	...	1.00	—	...	...	1.70	...	—	...	2.40	Same as Austria.	...	Letters, lottery tickets, prospectuses, almanacks.
Denmark, ...	German Packet.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2.00	Do.	...	Letters, opium, arms, salt, coffee, plants and seeds.
Dutch East Indies, ...	Direct.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1.50	Do.	Parcels are only forwarded by the China and Japan Line Steamers only.	Letters, opium, arms, salt, coffee, plants and seeds.
Dutch Guiana, (Albina Coronie, Paramaribo, and Nieuw Nickerie),	London.	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.60	...	—	...	3.60	Same as Argentine.	...	Do.

RATES OF POSTAGE.—PARCEL POST.—*Continued*

Destination.	Route of Transmission.	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding 1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.	Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
		$ c	$ c.	$ c	$ c.	$ c.	$ c	$ c	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
Dutch West Indies, (Curacao, St. Eustatius and St. Martin), ...	Via London.	...	...	2.50	...	...	...	3.20	...	...	...	3.90	Same as Argentine	Insurance confined to parcels for Curacao only.	Letters, arms, ammunitions liquids.
Egypt.	Direct	...	—	0.60	—	—	—	1.20	...	...	—	1.80	Same as Austria	...	Letters, coins, rags, saltpetre, Coran and other Mahommedan religious books.
Aritbrea, (Red Sea) Italian Colony, ..	London.	...	—	2.20	...	...	—	2.90	...	...	...	3.60	Do	—	Same as Italy.
Falkland Islands ...	"	...	—	1.00	...	..	...	2.00	...	..	...	3.00	Same as Ascension.	Parcels for the Falkland Isld's can be insured as far as Stanley only.	Same as Bahamas.
Fiji Islands	Torres St. and Sydney.	0.7	1.40	2.10	2.80	3.50	4.20	4.90	5.60	6.30	7.00	7.70	Do.	...	Letters.
France (including Monaco), ...	London.	...	—	1.20	...	—	...	1.85	...	...	...	2.50	Same as Austria.	...	Letters, arms, ammunitions, coins, gold and silver jewellery, foreign bronze coins.
France, ...	German Packet.	...	—	...	...	—	...	...	...	...	...	2.00	Do.	...	Do.
French Colonies:— 1. Algeria and Corsica, ...	London.	...	...	1.45	—	...	—	2.10	...	...	...	2.75	Do.	...	Same as France.
2. St. Pierre and Miquelon, ...	"	...	—	1.60	...	...	...	2.30	...	...	...	3.00	Do	...	Do.
3. Senegal, French Guiana, French Somali Coast...	"	...	...	1.85	...	...	...	2.45	...	...	...	3.15	Do.	Insurance confined to parcels for Dakar, Goree, Rufisque, and St. Louis (Senegal) and Canakry French Guiana.	Do.
French Congo, Ivory Coast, Dahomey and Dependencies, Gaudeloupe, Martinique, French Guiana, Reunion, Madagascar, & Dependencies (Madagascar, St. Marie, & Nossi Bé) Camoro Island, (Mayotte, Grande Camoro and Arjouna)...	"	...	...	2.20	—	...	...	2.90	...	...	...	3.60	Do.	Insurance for Guadaloupe, Martinique, French Guiana (for Cayenne only), Reunion, Madagascar, and Camoro Islands (Mayotte only).	Do.
New Caledonia....	"	..	..	2.80	...	..	...	3.50	...	..	..	4.20	Do.	...	Do.

Rates of Postage.—Parcel Post.—*Continued*

Destination.	Route of Transmission.	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding 1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.	Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
		$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
Tahiti,	Via	...	...	3.70	...	...	...	4.40	...	...	...	5.10	Same as Austria.	...	Same as France.
Annam, Cambodia, Cochin-China & Tonkin,	Direct.	...	...	0.35	...	...	...	0.50	...	...	...	0.75	Do.	...	Do.
Formosa (Same as Japan),	"	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Do.	...	Do.
Gambia (See British West Africa),	London.	...	...		...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2 ft. × 1 ft. × 1 ft.	Limit of weight, 5 lbs.	Same as Japan.
Germany,	German Packet.	...	...	1.25	...	...	...	1.85	...	...	...	2.55	Same as Austria.	...	Letters, plants with roots or vines or parts of vines, socialistic books.
Do.,	"	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1.75	Do.	...	
German Colonies:— 1. German East Africa, German South West Africa. German New Guinea, Samoa.	London.	...	...	2.20	...	...	...	2.90	...	...	...	3.60	Do.	...	Letters, vines, socialistic books.
2 Cameroons, Togoland,	"	...	...	1.85	...	...	...	2.45	...	...	...	3.15	Do.	Insurance confined to parcels for the towns of Duala and Victoria.	Do.
Gibraltar,	Direct.	...	...	0.60	...	...	...	1.20	...	...	...	1.80	Same as Ascension.	...	Arms, ammunition.
Gold Coast (See British West Africa.)															
Greece,	London.	...	...	1.85	...	...	...	2.45	...	...	...	3.15	Do.	Parcels for Greece must be packed in some material stronger than paper or card-board.	Letters, gold and silver jewellery, plants, playing cards, cigarettes, paper, rags.
Guatemala,	"	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.60	...	...	...	3.60	Same as Argentine.	...	Letters.
Holland,	"	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	1.70	...	...	...	2.40	Same as Austria.	...	Letters, hides, plants
Do.,	German Packet.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2.00	Do.	...	Do.
Honduras, State of.	London.	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.60	...	...	...	3.60	Same as Ascension.	...	Letters.
Hongkong, (Local Delivery.)	...	...	...	0.10	...	...	...	0.20	...	...	...	0.30		...	Letters, opium.
Hongkong from H. B. M. Postal Agencies in China,	...		...	0.25	...	...	...	0.50	...	...	...	0.75	3 ft. 3 in. long or 6 ft. in greatest length and girth combined, and not smaller than 3 in. by 2 in. by 2 in.	...	Do.
India,	Tuticorin or Calcutta.	0.40	0.80	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.60	4.00	4.40		...	Opium, coins of 45 in value and 8 ozs. in weight.

Rates of Postage—Parcel Post.—*Continued*

Destination.	Route of Transmission.	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding 1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.	Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
	Via	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.		$ c	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
Indian Post Office in the Persian Gulf & in the Turkish Arabia :— Bagdad, Bahrain, Bandar Abbas, Bushire, Basrah, Guadur, Jask, Linga, Mohummerah & Muscat.	Calcutta.	0.40	0.80	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.60	4.00	4.40	3 ft. 6 in. long or 6 ft. in greatest length and girth combined and not smaller than 3 in. by 2 in.	—	Opium, exceeding £5 in value and 4 ozs. in weight.
Italy, (Including San Marino, ...	London and Belgium.	...	...	1.75	...	...	...	2.45	...	...	...	3.15	Same as Austria.		Letters, plants.
Japan.....	Direct.	0.20	0.40	0.60	0.80	1.00	—	Limit	5 lbs.	...	...	...	2 ft. × 1 ft. × 1 ft.	—	Letters, drugs, opium, articles for smoking opium, explosive, articles which contravene the laws of Japan, publications, books, paintings, sculptures, or other articles opposed to the public welfare or morality, manufactured tobacco.
Jamaica and Turk's Island, ...	London.	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	3.00	Same as Ascension.	...	Letters
Labuan, (See British North Borneo), ..	Sandakan.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	.....
Lagos (See British West Africa), ...	London.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	.....
Leeward Islands :— Antigua, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts, Tortola, ...	,,	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	3.00	Same as Ascension.	—	Rags, shoddy, dirtiest and filthy clothing.
Liberia, ...	,,	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.60	...	...	...	3.60	Same as Austria.	—	Letters
Luxemburg, ...	,,	...	...	1.15	...	...	...	1.80	...	...	...	2.40	Do.	—	Same as Germany.
Do., ...	German Packet.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1.80	Do.	—	Do.
Malta,.....	Direct.	...	...	0.60	...	...		1.20	...	...	...	1.80	Same as Ascension.	The Post Office of either of the contracting countries will not be responsible for the loss or damage of any parcel.	Letters, jewellery, tobacco, snuff, coffee, raw silk.
Manila (other parts of the Philippine Islands not included)	,,	0.35	0.70	1.05	1.40	1.75	Limit	1 lb. 6 oz.	...	...	...	...	Same as United States.		.....
Marshal Islands (See Caroline Islands.)															

Rates of Postage—Parcel Post.—*Continued*

Destination.	Rates of Transmission.	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding 1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.	Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
	Via	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
Mauritius,	Direct.	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.40	Same as Ascension.	Parcels for Mexico must be so packed that they can be opened for Customs examination without breaking the cover—by simply untying unscrewing or unsealing.	Letters.
Mexico,	London.	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.30	...	...	...	3.20	Same as Argentine		Letters, unobliterated postage stamps, articles of gold, silver or precious stones, money in any form, arms or firearms addressed to private individuals.
Montenegro,	"	...	...	1.90	...	...	...	2.60	...	...	...	3.20	Same as Austria.		Letters, corrosive substances, articles of gold or silver of inferior standard, medicines and used clothing.
Morocco:—Casablanca, Mazagon, Magador, Larache, Rabat, Safi, & Tangier.	"	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	2.00	Do.	...	Same as France.
Natal (See British South Africa)															
Newfoundland,	London.	...	...	1.00	...	[illegible]	...	2.00	...	...	...	2.00	Same as Ascension.	Limit of weight, 7 lbs.	Rags, used clothing.
Do.,	Vancouver.	0.80	1.05	1.20	1.80	2.1[illegible]	2.5[illegible]	2.95	...	Limit	7 lbs.	...			Do.
New Hebrides,	Sydney.	1.25	1.35	1.95	2.55	3.1	3.75	4.35	4.95	5.55	6.15	6.75	Do.	...	Same as Sydney.
Nigeria, (See British West Africa),															
Norway,	London.	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	1.70	...	...	...	2.40	Same as Austria.	...	Letters.
Do.,	German Packet	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2.50	Do.	...	Do.
Orange River Colony (See British South Africa,)															
Paraguay,	London.	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	3.20	...	Limit	9½ lbs.		Same as Argentine.	Limit of weight, 7 lbs. Parcels for Persia must be packed in wood, tin, canvas, linen or similar material, and not merely in paper or cardboard.	Letters, articles of gold and silver.
Persia, (not including Bundar Abbas, Bushire, Iask and Linga, where there are Indian Post Office Agencies),	"	...	...	3.10	...	...	...	4.10	...	Limit	7 lbs.		Same as Aden.		Letters.
Peru,	"	...	...	3.10	...	...	...	3.80	...	...	...	4.50	Same as Argentine.		Letters, weapons, rags.
Portugal,	"	...	...	1.20	...	...	...	2.20	...	...	...	2.70	Same as Austria.	A parcel may not consist of two or more pkgs. tied together.	Letters, coins, paper money payable to bearer, postage stamps, medicine (unless accompanied by the prescription), plants.
Do.,	German Packet.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2.45	Do.	...	Do.
Portuguese Colonies: Azores,	London.	...	...	1.30	...	...	...	2.20	...	...	...	2.70	Do.	...	Do.

Rates of Postage.—Parcel Post.—*Continued.*

Destination.	Route of Transmission.	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding 1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.	Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
		$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
Portuguese West Africa:—(Cape Verde and Guinea, St. Thome, Principe & Angola),	Via London	...	...	1.90	...	...	...	2.70	...	...	...	3.30	Same as Austria.	Insurance confined to parcels for Benguela, Boloma, Cabenda, Loanda, Mossamedes, Novo Redondo, Praia, S. Thomé, & St. Vincent.	Letters, coins, paper money payable to bearer, postage stamps, medicine (unless accompanied by the prescription), plants.
Portuguese East Africa,	,,	...	...	2.50	...	...	...	3.20	...	...	...	3.90	Do.	Insurance confined to parcels for Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, Quilimane, Chinde & Inhambane	Do.
Madeira,	,,	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.30	...	...	...	3.00	Do.		
Portuguese India,	,,	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.60	...	...	...	3.60	Do.		
Do.,	Calcutta.	1.55	1.55	1.95	2.85	3.25	3.65	4.05	4.95	5.35	5.75	6.15	Do.	Insurance confined to parcels for Nova Goa	Do.
Timor (Dilly),	London.	...	...	2.80	...	...	...	3.50	...	...	...	4.20	Do.	Do.	Do.
Macao,	Direct	...	...	0.25	...	...	...	0.50	...	...	...	0.75	Do.	...	Do.
Rangoon (See Burmah).															
Rhodesia (See Bechuanaland Protectorate),															
Roumania,	London.	...	...	1.75	...	...	...	2.45	...	...	...	3.15	Same as Austria.	Parcels for Roumania must be packed in wood, tin, canvas, linen or similar material and not merely in paper or cardboard.	Letters, tobacco, plants, arms, ammunition, playing cards, Roumanian bronze money, patent medicines, worn or used linen, rags, hair of every kind.
Do.,	German Packet.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2.40	Do.		Do.
Russia, (including Finland and the Caucasus),	London.	...	...	1.75	...	...	...	2.45	...	...	...	3.15	Do.	Same as for Roumania.	Letters, tobacco, plants (except seeds and dry roots), arms, ammunition, bronze coins, patent medicines, plants, objects from which liquids or fat exudes, Russian coins of small value, gold or silver articles, not up to the proper standard, lottery tickets, wooden pipe stems, playing cards.
Russia,	German Packet.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	2.40	Do.	Do.	
Samoa,	Sydney.	1.55	2.25	2.95	3.85	4.55	5.25	5.95	6.85	7.55	8.25	8.95	Same as Ascension.	...	Arms, air-guns, saltpetre.

Rates of Postage.—Parcel Post.—*Continued.*

Destination.	Rate of Transmission	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding											Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
		1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.			
	Via	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
St. Helena	London	...	...	1.00	—	—	...	2.00	...	—	—	3.00	Same as Ascension	...	Gold (unless manufactured), ostrich feathers, spirits.
Sabanica (British Post Office),	"	...	...	1.60	"	...	...	2.30	...	...	...	3.00	Do.	...	Letters, tobacco, salt, plants, coin, lottery tickets.
Salvador,	"	...	...	2.50	...	...	...	3.95	...	—	...	5.40	Same as Austria.	...	Letters, coins, gold and silver articles, arms, ammunitions, nitrate of potash, saltpetre, powder of all kinds.
Sarawak (See British North Borneo),															
Servia,	London.	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.30	...	...	...	3.00	Do.	...	Letters, part of vines.
Seychelles,	Calcutta.	2.15	2.55	2.95	3.35	3.75	4.15	4.55	4.95	5.35	5.75	6.15	Same as Aden.	The Parcel post extends only to Bangkok, Cheingmai, Lampang, Pak-nampoh, Nakon Sawan and Ratang only.	Letters, counterfeit coin, foreign goods bearing the names or trade mark of a manufactory established in the United Kingdom.
Siam,	Direct.	...	—	0.60	...	—	...	1.20	...	—	...	1.80	Same as Japan.		Arms, letters, liquids.
Sierra Leone (See British West Africa),															
Spain,	London.	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.00		Limit 6½ lbs.			Same as Argentine.	Parcels are not delivered at any place which has not a railway station.	Letters, arms, ammunition, air-guns, Spanish maps, missals, rosaries, relics, breviaries, medicine not accompanied by the prescription, wax vestas, saccharine, tobacco, gold and silver jewellery.
Do.,	German Packet.	...	...	...	...	...	...	2.40		Limit 6½ lbs			Do.		
Straits Settlements:— (Malacca, Penang, Province Wellesley, and Singapore. Parcels are also accepted at sender's risk for Johore, Negri Sambilan, Pahang, Perak, Selangor, in the Malay Peninsula)	Direct.	...	...	0.60	...	...	...	1.20	...	...	...	1.80	Same as Ascension.	Insurance confined to parcels for Malacca, Penang, Province Wellesley, Singapore and Selangor. Un-insured parcels may not exceed $50 in value, above that all parcels must be fully insured up to $500, the limit beyond which parcels are not transmissible by post.	Letters, specie, liquids, dutiable articles, dangerous articles likely to injure other parcels. Watches or articles of gold and silver must be insured.

Rates of Postage.—Parcel Post.—*Continued.*

Destination.	Rates of Transmission.	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding											Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
		1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.			
		$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
Sweden, ...	Via London	...	...	1.10	...	...	...	2.15	—	—	...	2.90	Same as Austria.	...	Letters, rags manufactured gold or silver, drugs, arsenic.
Do., ...	German Packet	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	...	...	2.50	Do.	...	
Switzerland, ...	London	—	—	1.45	...	...	...	2.15	...	...	...	2.80	Do.	...	Letters, newspapers, plants in roots.
Do., ...	German Packet	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	—	—	—	2.00	Do.	...	
St. Lucia (Same as Leeward Island), Transvaal, (See British South Africa), Trinidad & Tobago, (Same as Leeward Island), ...															
Tripoli (Africa)	London	...	...	1.45	...	...	...	2.15	...	...	...	2.85	Do.	...	Letters, arms, coin, tobacco, books, pamphlets.
Turkey (French and Austrian P. O's.)	"	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.60	...	...	...	3.00	Same as Argentine.	...	
Tunis.	"	...	...	1.75	...	...	...	2.60	...	—	...	3.05	Do.	—	
United Kingdom, ...	Gibraltar.	...	...	0.60	...	...	...	1.20	—	—	...	1.80	3 ft. 6 in. long or 6 ft. in greatest length and girth combined.	—	Letters, foreign reprints of British copyright works, Base coins, Foreign coin other, than gold or silver, tobacco except for personal use, and Coin or Bullion over £5 in value or 8 ozs. in weight, saccharine.
Do., Overland.	Brindisi.	...	—	1.20	—	—	...	1.80	...	...	...	2.40	Do.	Parcels must be packed in such a manner as to permit of their contents being easily inspected. Note:—The Post Office of either of the contracting countries will not be responsible for the loss of or damage to any parcels, and no indemnity can consequently be claimed by the sender or addressee in either country.	Cigars.
United States	San Francisco	0.35	0.70	1.05	1.40	1.75	...	Limit 4 lbs. 6 ozs.	...	...	...	...	Do.		

Rates of Postage.—Parcel Post.—*Continued.*

Destination.	Route of Transmission.	Rates of Postage on Parcels not Exceeding 1 lb.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 lbs.	11 lbs.	Limit of Size.	Observations.	Prohibited Contents.
		$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.	$ c.			
United States:—New York City, Brooklyn, Hoboken and Jersey City only,	London,	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	2.00	3 ft. 6 in. long or 6 ft. in greatest length and girth combined.	Each parcel for the United States must be accompanied by an invoice which must be certified by U. S. Consul if the value of the parcel exceeds $200.	Cigars. In addition to those articles which are specified in the Postal Guide, Rules 210-214, excluded from transmission by the Foreign and Colonial Post, the undermentioned articles are prohibited from importation into the United States:— Cigarettes, Ox-hides, Prison-made Wares, Wines, Spirits, Cigars, and Cigarettes in quantity numbering less than 2,000. Opium containing less than 9 per cent. of Morphine.
Any other ports of the United States, ...	"	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	3.60	Do.		
Uruguay, ...	"	...	...	1.60	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	3.60	Same as Argentine	...	Letters, coin, articles of gold or silver.
Venezuela, ...	"	...	...	2.60	...	...	...	3.25	...	...	...	3.90	Same as Ascension	...	
Windward Islands:— Grenada, and St. Vincent (St. Lucia, same as Leeward Island),	"	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	3.00	Do.	...	Letters, coin, rags.
Zanzibar, ...	"	...	...	1.00	...	...	...	2.00	...	...	...	3.00	Do.	...	—
Do., ...	Calcutta	2.53	2.03	2.32	2.75	4.15	4.15	4.95	5.35	5.75	6.15	6.55	Do.	...	—
Zululand (See British South Africa),															

1.—The United Kingdom and Countries Beyond.—Parcels to the United Kingdom and Countries beyond, are forwarded by P. & O. packets only, and as a rule arrive in London about eight days later than the letter Mail. Parcels *via* Brindisi, for which an extra fee of Sixty Cents must be paid, are delivered in London with the letter Mail.

2.—Value Limit on Insured Parcels via Brindisi.—The limit of value on Insured parcels sent *via* Brindisi is $200.

3.—Treatment of Parcels. *Re* Customs.—On arrival in London no further charge is made on ordinary or Insured parcels except for Customs Dues.

4.—To India via Calcutta.—All ordinary and Insured parcels to India are forwarded by the Indian Mail packets only; this does not refer to Bombay.

5.—To Bombay via Tuticorin.—Ordinary parcels to Bombay only are forwarded by P. & O. packets.

6.—Straits and Burmah.—Parcels for the Straits and Burmah are forwarded by P. & O. and Indian Mail packets. Limit of value for ordinary parcels, $50.

7.—Germany by German Ships direct.—Parcels intended to be sent to Germany by German ships only must be so directed.

8.—Parcels for China.—Parcels for China are forwarded by private steamers only.

9.—Parcels to the United States via London.—Parcels to the United States are partly postal and non postal, the regulations of the Foreign and Colonial Parcel Post apply generally to this service, but attention should be paid to the points of difference, full particulars of which will be found in the Hongkong Postal Guide, price 30 Cents.

10.—Parcels to the United States via San Francisco.—Owing to a recently formed Parcel Post Convention between the United States and Hongkong the public are enabled to forward parcels which do not exceed 4 lbs. 6 ozs. to San Francisco direct for distribution to any City or Town, etc., in the United States, such parcels must not be sealed, must not be of greater value than $50 Gold, and it should be distinctly understood they cannot be Registered or Insured; furthermore there is no compensation on lost or damaged parcels to the United States *via* San Francisco.

11.—Manila or the Philippine Islands.—Parcels may be forwarded to Manila or the Philippines under the same conditions as apply to parcels to the United States via San Francisco.

12.—Parcels containing Coin, Gold, Silver, etc.—Parcels containing Coin, any article of Gold or Silver, or any article of value cannot be sent to the United Kingdom or to any Foreign Country, or British Possession included in the Insurance system unless they are insured for at least part of their value.

13.—Time of Closing Parcel Mails.—Parcel Mails to Europe and America are closed punctually at 5 p.m. the day preceding the actual departure of the Mail.

(1.)—*To the United Kingdom and Places Beyond.*—Parcels are forwarded by P. & O. packet only, and arrive in London about eight days later than the letter mail. No further charge is made on delivery except for Customs dues.

(2.)—Any person sending a parcel to either of the places named below (viâ London) may relieve the addressee of the payment of Customs and either charges:—

The United Kingdom, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark (including the Faroe Islands and Iceland), Egypt, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Italy (viâ Belgium, Germany and Switzerland only), Luxemburg, Montenegro, Barbados, Cyprus, Cape Colony, Falkland Islands, Gambia, Grenada, Lagos, Malta, Mauritius, Natal, Seychelles Sierra Leone, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Sweden, Tobago.

Any person wishing to defray the above charges must endorse the parcel "to be delivered free of all charge." He must sign a declaration that he will pay the amount due on such parcel as soon as it has been ascertained. He may, if necessary, be called upon to pay a deposit in addition to signing the declaration. Such deposit to be paid by means of postage stamps to be affixed to the declaration.

In addition to the postage and insurance fee, if any, a fee of 25 cents will be charged on every parcel for which the sender desires these facilities. This fee will be paid by means of postage stamps to be affixed to the declaration.

(3.)—*To India.*—By Indian Mail packets only. Insured Parcels by Indian Mail packets only.

(4.)—*To Bombay.*—(Only). By P. & O. Packets via Tuticorin (Insured Parcels by Indian Mails Packets only).

(5.)—To the Straits Settlements and Burmah by Indian Mail Packets only. Limit of value allowed for uninsured parcels, $50.

(6.)—Parcels intended for the German packet must be so directed.

(7.)—A parcel for a Foreign Country must be so sealed by the sender that it cannot be opened without breaking the seals or leaving an obvious trace of violation. The seals must bear the impression of a private mark of the sender.

(8.)—In certain countries a small charge is made for Custom House purposes on the delivery of the parcel. Except Customs dues, this is the only charge the addressee will have to pay.

(9.)—*To China.*—By Private steamers only.

(10.)—Straits Settlements, P. & O. and Indian Mail Services.

(11.)—*Parcels for the United Kingdom and other Foreign Countries, may now be forwarded via "Brindisi" by paying an additional postage of 60 cents to the rates above mentioned.*

(12.)—Limit of value allowed for Insured Parcels sent via "Brindisi" is $200.

(13.)—The Non-Postal charges on Parcels for the United States are as follows:—

(*a*) 60 cents on every Parcel, due to the Amercian Express Company, for Customs clearance and formalities and

(*b*) 60 cents in respect of the charges levied by the United States Government under the title of "Sample Office Fee or Storage Fee" on every parcel entering the Country. For further particulars respecting the United States Parcels see Rule No. 205.

(14.)—Parcels addressed to the Philippines will be accepted and forwarded under the same conditions as apply to parcels sent to the United States via San Francisco.

Parcels containing coin, any article of gold or silver, or any article of value, cannot be sent to the United Kingdom or to any foreign country or British possession included in the insurance system, unless they are insured for at least part of their value.

Foreign Money Orders.

(*Application for Money Orders.*)

241.—When applying for Money Orders payable abroad the public should use the special Requisition Forms, which are supplied gratuitously at the General Post Office, Hongkong, and British Postal Agency at Shanghai.

242.—The applicant must furnish, in full, the surname and, at least, the initial of one christian name both of the remitter and the payee and the remitter's address. In the case of orders through the United Kingdom the full address of the payee must be given, and if the order be payable to a native in British India the tribe or caste and the father's name should also be furnished.

243.—In any case in which the *name* of the payee is not known the remitter must make a note to the effect on the front of the Requisition Form, and give such description of the payee as will be sufficient to identify him or her to the Paying Officer. The order will then be issued at the remitter's risk.

244.—In the case of orders drawn on the countries and places through the London Office, a receipt of the issue of such order only will be given to the remitter, an order in the currency of the country of payment being issued by the London Office, subject to discount on such order at the following rates:—

3*d.* for sums not exceeding £5, and 3*d.* for each £5 or fraction of £5 additional.

All such orders must be expressed in British currency and, if so desired, the remitter must allow for the above discount.

245.—The commission to be charged will be one and a half cent per dollar on the amount (or equivalent of the amount) in dollars, with a minimum charge of 10 cents.

246.—The limit for a single money order is £40, $100 gold, Rs. 600, Yen 400 or $400 Mex.

247.—A foreign order remaining unpaid in Hongkong after one year from the date of issue will be considered void and returned to the office of issue.

248.—Where not repugnant to the foregoing Rules the General Regulations for the issue of the Local Money Orders will apply to Foreign Money Orders.

249.—The following is the list of countries and places upon which Money Orders are drawn, viz.:—

DRAWN DIRECT.

British India (including Burmah and the Agencies of the Indian Post Office in the Persian Gulf, Seychelles, Portuguese India, British East Africa, German East Africa, Zanzibar & Cape Colony)
Federated Malay States
Japan, (including Formosa and offices in Corea)
Macao
Queensland
Siam (Bangkok and Chiengmai only)
South Australia
Straits Settlements
Tasmania
Transvaal
United Kingdom
United States of America (including Hawaii and Porto Rico)
Canada
Germany (including German West Coast and South West Africa, German New Guinea, Samoa, Marshall Islands and the German Colonies in Oceana)
Ceylon (including orders on Mauritius, Egypt, Cyprus, Greece, Montenegro, Natal, Orange River Colony, Rhodesia, Bechuanaland)
British North Borneo (Sandakan, Kudat, Labuan, Beaufort & Jesselton)
New South Wales (including Fiji)
New Zealand
Victoria
Western Australia

DRAWN THROUGH LONDON.

(*Foreign Countries.*)

Austria
Belgium
Bosnia
Bulgaria
Chili
Congo Free State (Banana, Boma and Matadi)
Cuba
Danish West Indies
Denmark (including Fareo Island)
Dutch East Indies
Finland
France (including Algeria)
Herzegovina
Hungary
Iceland
Italy (including Agencies at Assab, Massowah, and Tripoli)
Liberia
Luxemburg
Mexico
Netherlands
Norway
Peru
Portugal (including Madeira and Azores)
Roumania
Russia
Salvador
Servia
Sweden
Switzerland
Tunis
Uruguay

(*Foreign Cities and Towns.*)

Constantinople (British Postal Agency)
Smyrna (")
Salonica (")
Panama (British Postal Agency)
Tangier (")
Beyrout (")

(*Austrian Agencies.*)

Adrianople
Candia
Canea (Khania, La Canee)
Cesme (Tchesme)
Chios (Khios)
Dardanelles
Dédé-Agatch (Dédé-Aghadj)
Durazzo
Galeppoli
Ineboli
Jaffa
Janina
Jerusalem
Kaifa (Caiffa)
Kavala (Cavalla)
Kerassonde (Kéressoun)
Lagos (Turkey)
Mitylene
Prevesa
Retimo
Rhodes
Rodosto
Samsoun
Santi Quaranta (Serandoz)
Trebizond (Trapezunt)
Valona
Vathy-Samos

(*British Colonies, Possessions and Protectorates.*)

Basutoland
Bermuda
British Central African Protectorate
British Guiana
British Honduras
Cayman Islands
Chatham Islands
Cook Islands
Falkland Islands
Gambia
Gibraltar
Gold Coast Colony
Lagos
Malta
Newfoundland
Niger Coast Protectorate
Northern and Southern Nigeria Protectorate
St. Helena
Sierra Leone
Somaliland British Protectorate
Uganda Protectorate
West Indies.—Antigua, Bahamas, Barbadoes, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Tobago, Trinidad, Turk's Island, Zululand

IMPERIAL POSTAL ORDERS.

250.—Imperial Postal Notes of the value named below, payable within three months at any Post Office in Antigua, Bahamas, Barbados, Barmuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, Cyprus, Ceylon, Dominica, Egypt, Falkland Islands, Gambia, Gibraltar, Gold Coast, Grenada, Jamaica, Lagos, Malta, Mauritius, Montserrat, Natal, Nevis, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Orange River Colony, St. Helena, St. Kitts, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Seychelles, Sierra Leone, Somaliland Protectorate, Straits Settlements, Tobago, Trinidad, Transvaal, Turks or Caicos Islands, Virgin Islands, Zanzibar, and in the United Kingdom, and at the Agencies of the British Post Office at Ascension, Beyrout, Constantinople, Panama, Salonica, Smyrna, and Tangier, can be obtained at Hongkong, or at any British Postal Agency in China at prices which include commission and which vary with the rate of exchange, viz. :—

-/6, 1/-, 1/6, 2/6, 5/-, 10/-, 10/6, 20/-

The prices are published from time to time in the *Government Gazette* and can be obtained on application.

251.—*The purchaser of any Postal Order must fill in the payee's name before parting with it.* He may also fill in the name of the office where payment is to be made. If this is not done the order is payable (within three months) anywhere in the United Kingdom or in the countries named above.

252.—Any Postal Order may be crossed to a Bank, and in such case payment will only be made through a Banker.

253.—Postal Orders should always be forwarded in registered covers. If this precaution is not taken *no enquiries whatever* will be made as to the loss or alleged loss of any such order.

254.—Postal Orders issued in the United Kingdom and above places are payable in Hongkong and at any of the British Postal Agencies in China.

255.—Any regulation in force in the United Kingdom governing the issue and payment of Postal Orders there should to taken to apply to the Imperial Postal Orders issued and paid in Hongkong and at the British Postal Agencies in China.

GENERAL.

256.—As full information regarding articles that can and that cannot be sent by Post is published, under the proper heads, in the "Postal Guide," no application will be entertained for the refund of the value of postage stamps on correspondence which is discovered, after the postage labels have been obliterated, to contain any prohibited article, or which exceeds the limit of weight, or which for any other reason cannot be forwarded and has consequently to be returned to the sender, and any loss resulting from a non-observance of the Rules by the sender of an article must be borne by him.

Drawn and Engraved for the Directory & Chronicle

John Bartholomew & Co. Edin^r.

DIRECTORY

EASTERN SIBERIA

VLADIVOSTOCK

This port, on some charts still called *Port May*, lies in latitude 43 deg. 7 min. N. and longitude 131 deg. 54 min. E., at the southern end of a long peninsula reaching into Peter the Great Bay. Of the ports in East Siberia, it is by far the most important both as a military and commercial centre. Vladivostock is one of the most magnificent harbours in the East. From its peculiar long and narrow shape and the once supposed hidden treasures in the slightly auriferous soil of its surrounding hills, it has not inappropriately been called the *Golden Horn*. The entrances to the harbour are hidden by Dundas Island, which divides the fairway into two narrow passages. This fine sheet of water first runs for about half a mile in a northern direction and then suddenly bends to the east for a distance of about one mile. On all sides it is surrounded by hills, low on the southern and higher on the northern shore; these hills slope sharply down to the water's edge. Once verdant with foliage, they have been completely denuded of trees by reckless felling. The harbour, capable of accommodating an almost unlimited number of vessels of deep draught and large capacity, affords a safe anchorage. It is usually icebound in January and February, but steamers can always find their way in with the assistance of an ice-breaker. There is a floating dock capable of taking in vessels up to 3,000 tons, and a fine graving dock was opened on the 13th October, 1897. The dimensions of this dock are:— Length over all, 625 feet; length at bottom, 555 feet; breadth, 120 feet; breadth at entrance, 90 feet; depth, 30 feet. Two large docks especially for naval purposes are in course of construction.

Now that Russia has lost her usufruct of Port Arthur, the port of Vladivostock is again the chief naval station of Russia on the Pacific. The port is commanded by an Admiral appointed from home, and there is also a military Governor residing at Vladivostock, who is in command of the forces spread over the South Ussuri district. The municipal affairs of the town are managed by a Mayor and Town Council elected by and from among the Russian civil community. In 1899 the Commercial Harbour Office was opened. The town is built on the southern slope of the hills running along the northern shore of the harbour, and handsome brick residences have been erected in recent years, replacing the older wooden structures. The entire area, with the exception of some unoccupied lots intervening here and there, is covered by buildings; and the town is well laid out with wide but ill-kept roads. The sanitary arrangements are bad, though the town is fairly healthy. Most conspicuous among the buildings are the government offices, the post and telegraph-office, municipal house, the barracks, the railway station, the museum, the Russian church, the Governor's residence and that of the Admiral Commanding, which is surrounded by a Public Garden, while the houses of the more affluent merchants are well and substantially built. In the Public Garden the naval band plays twice a week during the summer. There is a Naval Club, to which civilians are admitted as non-voting members, two or three hotels, a high oriental lyceum with a gymnasium and school for boys, an institute for girls, and military, naval and civil hospitals. There are monuments of Admiral Nevelsay Zavoysco. The town has a population of about 30,000, most of whom are of European extraction. The retail trade is principally in the hands of Germans and Chinese and the port is one of importance, Russian, British, and German steamers doing most of the carrying trade. A large garrison is maintained, but exact figures are not obtainable. In June, 1891, the present Tsar cut at Vladivostock the first sod of the Siberian Railway, which was completed in 1902. A branch extends to Habarofsk. The accommodation and service are very good, and the fares very reasonable.

During the eighteen months of the war between Russia and Japan, the inhabitants lived in constant expectation of a determined attempt being made by

the Japanese to take the town, but the Japanese contented themselves with detaching a squadron to watch the port and to gauge the strength of the defences by an occasional bombardment. In November, 1905, serious riots occurred in the port, arising out of the disappointment of the reservists who had expected to return home at the conclusion of the war, but were detained at Vladivostock; about a third of the town was burnt down, including the entire Chinese quarter, and about 600 persons were killed. Great damage was done to property before the authorities succeeded in suppressing the riots by bringing into the town about 1,200 Cossacks who fired on the rioters when they refused to desist. Four of the best known hotels were burnt down.

NICOLAJEWSK

The port and settlement of Nicolajewsk, founded in 1851 by Admiral Nevelskoi, is situated on the river Amur, about 29 miles from its mouth. The Amur is here about nine miles in width, with a depth in mid stream of eight to nine fathoms and a current of three to four knots, though the river is very shallow in parts, even in mid-stream. It is navigable for vessels of light draught for more than 2,000 miles, and vessels of 12 feet draught can get up 600 miles. The town is built on a plateau 50 feet above the sea level and gradually slopes down to the river to the eastward. The most conspicuous edifice is the Cathedral, round which the town is built. This structure is imposing in appearance, with a large west tower, having belfry and dome, but it is built of wood and is already showing signs of deterioration. At the back of the Cathedral is a large grass grown square, two sides of which are occupied by Barracks, Governor's House, and Police Station. There are few substantial houses in the town, except those used as public buildings or stores, and the buildings are small and wholly built of wood. There is little trade except in fish and cranberries, quantities of salmon being dried and cured here. Since the naval and military head-quarters were transferred to Vladivostock the place has declined in importance.

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* Owing to the troubles at Vladivostock following the war, but few corrections had been received down to the time this section of the book went to press.

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JAPAN

Constitution and Government

The government of the Japanese Empire was formerly that of an absolute monarchy. In the year 1868 the now ruling sovereign overthrew, after a short war, the power of the Shogun, together with that of the Daimios, or feudal nobles, who, on the 25th June, 1869, resigned their lands, revenues, and retainers to the Mikado, by whom they were permitted to retain one-tenth of their original incomes, but ordered to reside in the capital in future. The sovereign bears the name of Emperor; but the appellation by which he has been generally known in foreign countries is the ancient title of Mikado.

Mutsu hito, the reigning monarch, was born at Kyoto, on November 3rd, 1852; succeeded his father, Komei Tenno. 1867; married December 28th, 1868, to Princess Haru-ko, born April 17th, 1850, daughter of Prince Itchijo. The reigning Emperor is the 121st of an unbroken dynasty, which was founded 660 B.C. By the ancient and regular law of succession the crown devolves upon the eldest son, and, failing male issue, upon the eldest daughter of the sovereign. This law has often been disregarded in consequence of the partiality of the monarch or the ambition of powerful ministers, which was one of the principal causes that culminated in the dual system of Government in Japan. The Throne has frequently been occupied by a female. A new law of succession was promulgated in February, 1889, which excludes females from the Imperial Throne.

The power of the Mikado was formerly absolute, but its exercise was controlled to some extent by custom and public opinion. His Majesty, in 1875, when the Senate and Supreme Judicial Tribunal were founded, solemnly declared his earnest desire to have a constitutional system of government. The Mikado has long been regarded as the spiritual as well as the temporal head of the Empire, but although the Shinto faith is held to be a form of national religion, the Emperor does not interfere in religious matters, and all religions are tolerated in Japan. The Ecclesiastical Department was in 1877 reduced to a simple bureau under the control of the Minister of the Interior. The Mikado acts through an Executive Ministry divided into nine departments, namely:—Gwaimu Sho (Foreign Affairs), Naimu Sho (Interior), Okura Sho (Finance), Kaigun Sho (Navy), Rikugun Sho (Army), Shiho Sho (Justice), Mombu Sho (Education), Noshomu Sho (Agriculture and Commerce), and Teishin Sho (Communications). In 1888 a Privy Council, modelled on that of Great Britain, was constituted. The new Constitution, promised by the Mikado in 1881, was proclaimed on the 11th February, 1889, and in July, 1890, the first Parliament was elected, and met on the 29th November. The Parliamentary system is bicameral, the House of Peers and the House of Representatives constituting the Imperial Diet.

The Empire is divided for administrative purposes into three *Fu*, or cities (Tokyo, Kyoto, and Osaka), and forty-three *Ken*, or prefectures, including the Loochoo Islands, which have been converted into a ken and named Okinawa. The island of Yezo is under a separate administration called Hokkaido-cho, and Formosa is governed as a colony. These *fu* and *ken* are governed by prefects, who are all of equal rank, are under control of the Naimu Sho, and have limited powers, being required to submit every matter, unless there is a precedent for it, to the Minister of the Interior. Nor have they any concern in judicial proceedings, which come under the cognizance of the forty-eight local Courts and the seven Supreme Courts at Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Miyagi, and Hakodate, over which the Daishin In presides at Tokyo.

Previous to the last change of Government, which restored the ancient Imperial *régime*, the administrative authority rested with the Shogun (Military Commander), whom foreigners were at first led to recognise as the temporal sovereign, and with whom they negotiated treaties of peace and commerce. The Shogunate was founded in 1184 by Yoritomo, a general of great valour and ability, and was continued through several dynasties until 1869, when the Tokugawa family were dispossessed of the usurped authority. Under the Shogun three hundred or more Daimios (feudal princes) shared the administrative power, being practically supreme in their respective domains,

conditionally upon their loyalty to the Shogun; but their rank and power disappeared with the Shogunate. On the 7th July, 1884, however, His Majesty issued an Imperial Notification and Rescript rehabilitating the nobility, and admitting to its ranks the most distinguished civil and military officials who took part in the work of the Restoration The old titles were abolished, and have been replaced by those of Prince (*Ko*), Marquis (*Ko*), Count (*Haku*) Viscount (*Shi*), and Baron (*Dan*).

Revenue and Expenditure

The annual State revenue pertaining to the general account (with a supplementary budget made necessary by the enactment or revision of certain laws) is estimated in the Budget for 19 5-1906 at yen 305,667,190, while the expenditure is estimated at yen 211,973,848, leaving a surplus of 93,693,342 yen. The outbreak of war necessitated the provision of a War Fund. A "Reserve Fund for Emergencies" which amounted to 40,000,000 yen was appropriated for this purpose, and Imperial sanction was obtained for a sum of yen 156,000,000 to be raised by loans and bonds and by borrowing from the special accounts. The extraordinary surplus is partly accounted for by paying out of this fund the ordinary naval and military expenditure included in the general budget. The total war expenditure is put at 700,000,000 yen; but there is no finality to these figures, as the cost of returning the army, &c., is expected to be enormous.

During the last six years Japan has been spending largely on military and naval expansion schemes, which were formulated after her war with China. These schemes involved a total expenditure of yen 342,384.750 covering the period down to March, 1906, and in addition the ordinary expenditure on the Army and Navy has steadily increased in correspondence with the increments in the growth of the Imperial forces.

The national debts outstanding at the end of the last financial year (1904-5) amounted to yen 994,437,340, which is an increase in one year of nearly 430 millions, making the debt *per capita* Y.19.548 instead of Y.11.241. This debt includes the three sterling loans obtained abroad for purposes of the late war, viz.:—May 1904, £10,000,000, six per cent, £93½ per £100, seven years redemption, security Customs; November 1904, £12,000,000, six per cent, £90½ per £100, the same; and March 1905, £3 ,000,000, 4½ per cent. £90 per £100, twenty years redemption. security Tobacco monoply net profits. It also includes five domestic loans, the terms of which were very similar. All were eagerly subscribed for. Since the publication of the official statement from which these figures were extracted, a further foreign loan of £50,000,000 was issued (November, 1905). Of this amount £25,000,000 is to be applied to the redemption of internal loans; and remaining the half reserved for the conversion later of the six per cent. Bonds issued in London and New York in 1904, and other purposes. The issue price was £90 and the interest 4 per cent.

Army and Navy

Until the war with China the Army consisted of six divisions and the Imperial Guards, with a peace footing strength of 70,000 in round numbers and a war footing of 268,000, exclusive of the Gendarmerie and the Yezo Militia; but on the conclusion of the war a large scheme of expansion was adopted, under which the number of divisions was raised to twelve, exclusive of the Guards. The peace footing is now 160,100, and the normal war footing 633,600. Two new permanent corps are talked of, consisting of the special levies raised during the war.

At the conclusion of the war with China, Japan found herself in possession of a fighting fleet of forty-three serviceable vessels—independent of twenty-six torpedo-boats—their aggregate displacement being 78,774 tons. Of these, ten, with an aggregate displacement of 15,055 tons, had been captured from China—namely, an armour-clad turret-ship of 7,335 tons, two steel cruisers, six steel gunboats, and one wooden gunboat. (Prior to the capture of the *Chen-yuen*, now called the *Chin-yen*, Japan did not possess a line-of-battle ship. Her fleet consisted entirely of comparatively small vessels). There were also on the stocks two steel cruisers and a steel despatch vessel. An expansion scheme, extending from 1st April, 1896, to 31st March, 1906, was then adopted and orders were subsequently placed for ships in Great Britain, the United States, France, and Germany, as well as in the home yards. The building programme was as follows:—4 first-class battle-ships of 15,240 tons each, 6 first-class cruisers of 9,200 tons each, 3 second-class cruisers of 4,850 tons each, 2 third-class cruisers of 3,200 tons each, 3 torpedo-gunboats of 1,200 tons each, 1 torpedo depot-ship, 11 torpedo-boat destroyers, 89 torpedo-boats. It was calculated that with these additions the total force in 1906 would be 6 first-class battle-ships from 12,510 to 15,240 tons, 1 second-class battle-ship of 7,335 tons, 6 first class armoured cruisers of over 9,200 tons each, 7 second-class cruisers of over 4,000 tons each, 6 third class cruisers of over 3,000 tons each, 12 fourth-class cruisers of over 1,500 tons each, 3 torpedo gun-

boats of 1,200 tons each, 1 torpedo depôt-ship of 6,750 tons, 11 torpedo-boat destroyers 115 torpedo-boats, 25 gunboats, sloops, &c. The war with Russia has augmented the naval strength considerably, but at the time of issuing this volume the exact value and serviceableness of the refloated vessels is not known.

Population, Trade, and Industry

The total area of Japan, exclusive of Formosa, is estimated at 163,042 square miles and the population, according to census returns taken in December, 1901, was 45,426,651, but at the end of 1903 it was estimated to have increased to 46,304,999. There are, exclusive of Chinese, about 5,000 foreigners residing in Japan, more than one-third that number being British subjects. The empire is geographically divided into the four islands: Honshiu, the central and most important territory; Kiushiu, "nine provinces," the south-western island; Shikoku, "the four provinces," the southern island; and Yezo, the most northerly and least developed The former three islands are sub-divided into eight large roads, containing sixty-six provinces, and the latter (Yezo or Hokkaido) is divided into eleven provinces.

The total value of the foreign trade for the last six years was:—

	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904
Exports, Yen	165,753,753	214,929,894	204,429,994	252,349,543	258,303,065	319,260,896
Imports, „	277,502,156	220,401,926	287,261,845	255,816,645	271,731,508	371,360,738
Total „	443,255,909	435,331,820	491,691,839	508,166,188	530,043,578	690,621,634

The largest item in the Export returns of the country is Raw Silk which (not including waste) represented in 1904 a value of 88,740,702 yen and the quantity exported was 9,658,582 catties. Next in importance is the export of Cotton Yarns which were exported to the value of 29,268,455 yen in 1904. In 1890 this export represented a value of only 2,364, yen; in 1903 yarn was exported to the value of 31,418,614 yen. Cotton tissues also (with the exception of whites, which showed a remarkable decline in 1903) substantially exceeded the figures of previous years, notably in grey shirtings. The Tea export has never been so high as it was in 1903 when Green Tea represented a value of over yen 13,000,000. Black Tea was exported to the value of 290,361 yen; this, though showing a large increase on the return for 1902, is less than half the amount in the returns for 1900 and 1901. In 1904 the export amounted to 12,833,836 yen, mostly Green Tea, the value of which was 12,417,820 yen. Copper has exhibited a steady increase but in 1904, the value of the export was about two million yen less than in 1903, being only 12,907,776 yen. Coal, too, which in 1901 and 1902 was exported to the value of 17,000,000 yen, increased to 19,260,000 yen in 1903, but in 1904 the export decreased to 14,828,092 yen. The export of matches also maintains a steady increase, the value of 33,290,631 gross in 1904 being 9,763,860 yen.

The leading article in the Import list is Raw Cotton. In the last ten years this import has more than quadrupled in value, which is eloquently indicative of the rapid progress the country has been making in her endeavour not only to supply her own needs but to share in the market for manufactured goods on the continent of Asia. In 1903 she imported ginned cotton to the value of 68,206,725 yen, which, however, was less by more than ten millions the value of her import in 1902, which was her record year in that respect, 1903 coming next. In 1904 the import value of this article was 71,466,841 yen. But while Japan has become a competitor of importance in the Asiatic markets for cotton goods her own import of cotton piece goods has not suffered to the extent expected. In 1902 her import of these goods represented a value of 15,416,942 yen, but in 1903 it fell to 11,086,834 yen, and in 1904 to 9,654,907 yen. Woollen Goods were imported to the value of yen 7,982,882 in 1894, yen 12,780,326 in 1895, and yen 18,268,460 in 1896, but 1897 showed a marked reverse, the value in that year being yen 12,009,902, while 1898 showed only a slight improvement, namely, to yen 13,069,870, and in 1899 to 13,990,186 yen. In 1900 the import took a leap to 23,474,048 yen, but it was not maintained in 1901 and 1902, the returns showing a value of 11,837,534 yen for 1901 and 14,304,534 yen for 1902. The import for 1903 showed a slight improvement, the total value being yen 16,216,074, while in 1904 the import value showed a further increase, the amount being 19,342,942. Metals have shown a steady increase from yen 6,792,024 in 1893 to yen 17,553,543 in 1896, yen 20,306,841 in 1897, and yen 23,646,159 in 1898; fell to 19,698,346 in 1899, but recovered again considerably in 1900, when the value imported was yen 37,766,270. The value of this commodity imported in 1901 was yen 25,406,566, and in 1902 yen 23,836,697. In 1903 it rose to yen 27,741,078 and in

1904 to 32,773,111 yen. The importation of Kerosine Oil rose from 54,692,886 gallons in 1896 to 61,058,217 in 1897 and 67,905,455 in 1898; in 1899 it dropped to 52,421,837 gallons, but in 1900 rose again to 67,842,324 gallons. In 1901, 68,996,392 gallons, in 1902, 75,480,154 gallons and in 1903, 59,780,206 gallons were imported. In 1904 the importation was 81,671,801 gallons, an increase of more than 2 million gallons as compared with that of 1903. Sugar imported showed a steady increase from 1891 to 1898. In 1899 there was a marked decrease, 2,731,817 piculs only being imported. 1900, however, showed a distinct improvement, the quantity imported being 4,045,785 piculs. The import for 1901 was 4,928,075 piculs, while in 1902 the quantity imported declined again to 2,638,129 piculs, but the returns for 1903 showed 7,166,780 piculs and in 1904 6,438,018 piculs imported.

The trade of 1904 was divided between the Treaty Ports as under:—

	Yokohama	Kobe	Nagasaki	Osaka	Hakodate	Other Ports.	Totals
Exports, Yen	170,209,453	87,976,178	4,303,544	30,790,252	2,034,158	23,947,310	319,260,895
Imports, „	136,335,211	174,855,201	20,856,419	16,977,392	827,903	21,508,613	371,360,739
Totals, „	306,544,664	262,831,379	25,159,963	47,767,644	2,862,061	45,455,923	690,621,634

The following was the total value of the trade with Foreign Countries in 1904:—

		Exports	Imports	Total
United States of America	Yen	101,250,773	58,116,344	159,367,117
Great Britain	„	17,643,962	74,992,865	92,636,827
Continent of Europe	„	54,745,819	45,535,533	100,281,352
China	„	67,985,873	54,810,336	122,[illegible]96,290
India, Australia and Canada	„	22,326,021	75,974,513	98,300,534
Hongkong	„	28,160,102	2,495,410	30,655,512
Corea	„	20,389,728	6,400,777	26,790,505
Philippines and Siam	„	1,835,270	8,254,421	10,089,691
Other Countries	„	4,923,347	44,780,540	49,703,887
	Yen	319,260,895	371,360,739	690,621,634

The following table shows the total values of goods Exported in 1904:—

Beverages and Comestibles	Yen	16,846,292	Porcelain and Earthenware	Yen	3,875,653
Clothing and Accessories	„	4,641,883	Rice and Grains	„	5,431,911
Coal	„	15,349,468	Silk	„	94,331,431
Copper	„	12,907,776	Silk Manufactures	„	43,971,246
Cotton and Cotton Goods	„	10,098,735	Skins, Hair, &c.	„	1,565,685
Cotton Yarns	„	29,268,455	Straw, Manufactures of	„	5,192,994
Drugs, Medicines, &c.	„	8,031,563	Tea	„	12,833,836
Matches	„	9,763,860	Tobacco and Cigarettes	„	2,695,019
Mats for floor	„	4,917,358	Umbrellas	„	1,447,651
Metals and Metal Manufrs.	„	4,061,471	Sundries	„	26,192,467
Oil and Wax	„	2,966,840			
Paper and Paper Manufrs.	„	2,869,301		Yen	319,260,895

The Imports in 1904 are classified by the Department of Finance as:—

Arms, Munitions, Clocks, &c.	Yen	9,959,636	Iron and Steel	Yen	24,927,639
Beans	„	8,472,087	Kerosine Oil	„	18,201,490
Beverages and Comestibles	„	5,342,756	Locomotive Engines	„	2,291,327
Clothing and Accessories	„	1,311,065	Machinery	„	2,506,921
Coal	„	706,760	Metals & Metal Manufactures	„	7,889,415
Cotton Goods	„	6,781,088	Oils and Waxes	„	2,914,865
Cotton, Raw and Ginned	„	73,420,386	Oil-cakes	„	4,668,550
Cotton Yarn	„	426,719	Paper and Stationery	„	3,975,215
Drugs, Chemicals & Medicines	„	8,146,316	Rice	„	59,791,911
Dyes, Colours and Paints	„	2,254,213	Shirtings	„	2,973,264
Blankets	„	6,423,113	Silk and Silk Manufactures	„	1,253,445
Flax, Hemp, &c.	„	3,018,065	Sugar and Molasses	„	23,093,177
Flour (wheat)	„	9,625,398	Tobacco, Cigars, &c.	„	1,509,654
Glass and Glass Manufactures	„	946,637	Vessels, Steam	„	9,319,694
Grains and Seeds	„	4,829,231	Wool and Woollen Goods	„	19,342,942
Horns, Ivory, Skins, Hairs, Shells, &c.	„	8,281,032	Sundries	„	34,639,050
Indigo	„	2,117,678			371,360,739

The total Shipping, including junks, from and to Foreign countries for the year 1904 was—

	Entered	Tonnage	Cleared	Tonnage	Total	Tonnage.
Steamers	5,993	11,376,982	5,894	11,159,352	11,887	22,536,334
Sailing Vessels ...	1,435	121,822	1,781	130,054	3,216	251,876
	7,428	11,498,804	7,675	11,289,406	15,103	22,788,210

The merchant vessels entered from Foreign countries in 1904 were divided among the different nationalities as under :—

	Strs.	Tonnage	Sailing	Tonnage	Total	Tonnage
Japanese	1,539	1,173,448	1,385	51,919	2,924	1,225,367
British	2,281	5,980,226	8	13,617	2,289	5,993,843
German	667	1,567,292	9	17,340	676	1,584,632
Russian	20	20,253	--	—	20	20,253
United States of America ...	289	1,172,847	19	17,430	308	1,190,277
Norwegian	748	728,657	—	—	748	728,657
French	98	217,917	10	16,889	108	234,806
Austrian	53	164,966	—	—	53	164,966
Other Countries	298	351,376	4	4,627	302	356,003
	5,993	11,376,982	1,435	121,822	7,428	11,498,804

The total Customs Revenue for the same year consisted of—Export Duties, nil; Import Duties, yen 20,519,938 ; Miscellaneous, yen 710,304 ; Total, yen 21,230,242. The revenue shows an increase of yen 4,182,352 compared with that of 1904.

Extension of the Japanese railway system goes on uninterruptedly. The most recent returns give the length of the railway lines as 5,581 miles, 1,739 miles of Government and 3,842 miles of private railway, on March 31, 1904. The total cost of these lines was 338,943,792 yen. There were also 1,389 miles under constructon at the date mentioned, their estimated cost in the aggregate being 19,748,156 yen. The principal private lines are the Nippon Railway, mileage 857 miles ; Kiushiu Railway, mileage 416 miles; Sanyō Railway, mileage 334 miles ; Hok-kaido Tankō Railway, mileage 207 miles. A Private Railway Law and Railway Business Law were promulgated on March 15, 1900, for the better exercise of control over the construction of railways and matters connected with railway work in general, which came into force on October 1, 1900. Sleeping-cars were brought into use on the Tokaido line from the same date.

By treaties made with a number of foreign Governments the Japanese ports of Kanagawa (Yokohama), Nagasaki, Kobe, Hakodate, Niigata, and the cities of Tokyo (formerly called Yedo) and Osaka were thrown open to foreign commerce. In 1894 a new treaty was signed with Great Britain by which extraterritoriality was abolished and the whole country opened to foreign trade and residence, the treaty to come into force in July, 1899, provided similar treaties were effected with the other Powers. This was done and extraterritoriality ceased to exist on August 4th, 1899.

Currency

From October 1897, Japan placed her currency on a gold basis. The unit of value is a gold dollar weighing .8333 grammes and containing .75 grammes of fine gold. The conversion from silver to gold was effected at the ratio of 1 to 32.348. A scarcity of money available for mercantile purposes with a high rate of interest was much felt during 1900 and again in 1905.

Education

Education is national and very general in Japan, and is making great progress. There are numerous Higher Schools, Middle Schools, Normal Schools, and Colleges for special studies, such as Law, Science, Medicine, Mining, Agriculture, and Foreign Languages, and several Female High Schools have been established, and are carefully fostered by the Government. In order to facilitate the prosecution of foreign studies the Government employs many European professors, and also sends, at the public expense, a large number of students every year to America and Europe.

TOKYO

The capital of Japan [until the Restoration called Yedo] is situated at the north on the Bay of Yedo, has a circumference of 27 miles, and covers a surface of nearly 36 square miles. The river Sumida runs through the city, dividing Tokyo proper from the districts on the east side called Honjo and Fukagawa.

Tokyo as viewed from the bay is a pleasant-looking city, being well situated on undulating ground, and possessing abundant foliage. The city is divided into fifteen grand divisions, and its suburbs into six divisions. It is in fact more like an aggregation of towns than one great city. The Castle of Tokyo occupies a commanding position on a hill a little to the westward of the centre of the city. It is enclosed in double walls, and surrounded by a fine broad moat. Within the Castle formerly stood the Shogun's Palace and several public offices, but the destructive fire of the 3rd of April, 1872, levelled these ancient and massive buildings, leaving only the lofty turrets and walls. A new Palace on the old site has been constructed and the Mikado took up his residence there in January, 1889. The Imperial Garden called Fukiage is situated within the enclosure of the Castle. It is tastefully laid out in the pure native style, and contains fine forest trees, rare and beautiful plants of all kinds, a large pond, cascades, &c.

Between the Castle and the outer walls, a large area was formerly occupied by the numerous palaces of the Daimios, but nearly all these feudal erections have now given place to brick or stone buildings, used as Public Offices, Barracks, Government Schools, &c., so that at the present time very few of the Daimios' palaces remain to illustrate what old Yedo was like in the time of the Shogunate. They are large long buildings of a single high storey, plain but substantial, with no pretensions to architecture, but interesting as reminiscences of feudal Japan.

The remaining portion of the city outside the walls is very densely inhabited, and may be called the commercial district of Tokyo. It has a circumference of 24 miles and covers an area of about 29 square miles. The most important part of the business quarter is on the east of the Castle, and is traversed by a main street running from the north to the south-west under different names. A considerable length of this thoroughfare, which is called Ginza, is lined with brick buildings in the European style; the road is wide and well kept, the pavement broad and planted with trees on either side. As it is in close contiguity to the principal railway station, it is always very animated and thronged with vehicles and foot passengers.

The north end of the main street leads to the public park or garden named Uyeno, where formerly stood the magnificent Temple founded and maintained by the Shoguns, and which was destroyed by fire during the war of Restoration in July, 1868. In these grounds the Industrial Exhibition of 1877 was held, when the gardens were converted into a public pleasure resort by the Government. Several exhibitions have since been held here and have proved very successful. In Uyeno is also situated the fine Imperial Museum (Haku-butsu-kwan).

Among the places much resorted to by visitors is the ancient temple of Kwannon, at Asakusa, not far from Uyeno, one of the most popular and most frequented temples in Japan. The temple is elevated about 20 feet from the ground. A flight of steps gives access to the interior. There is a chief altar at the extreme end of the temple, with side chapels at its right and left, containing a great number of wooden images and *ex votos*. The interior is not very large, and is not so conspicuous for cleanliness as most of the public buildings in Japan. At the right of the temple there is a fine old Pagoda, and near it two colossal stone statues. A new park was also opened close to the temple about the same time as that of Uyeno. Thus, with Shiba, in the south-west, where are to be seen some of the splendid shrines of the Shoguns, among the chief glories of Tokyo, there are three large public gardens within the city. The fine buildings of the Imperial University (Teikoku Daigaku) stand in the district of Hongo near Uyeno Park. There are altogether 1,275 temples in Tokyo, some of which are fine edifices. The building in which the Imperial Diet meets is a plain edifice, and is only intended for temporary use.

The districts of Honjo and Fukagawa form the quiet portion of the capital. This

quarter is connected with Tokyo proper by five great bridges, some of which are constructed of iron and some of wood. They are called, commencing on the north, Adsuma-Bashi, Umaya-Bashi, Ryogoku-Bashi, O-Hashi, and Eitai-Bashi respectively, From these the traveller may obtain a fine view of the animated river-life of the Sumida, whose waters are always covered with junks and boats of all descriptions.

A great part of the remaining area forming the district north of the Castle is covered by paddy fields, in the midst of which rise picturesquely situated houses. There are also extensive pleasure gardens, such as Asuka-yama, and neat little villages. The part west of the Castle contains fifty temples, and a number of nobles' palaces. The district on the south of the Castle, with an area of about 17½ square miles, contains about sixty temples. The most remarkable among them is Fudo-sama in Meguro.

Several great fireshave during the last two decades or so swept Tokyo, and these have led to great improvements and widening of the streets. Rows of good houses in brick and stone, and new bridges, in many cases of iron or stone, have been built and the city has in many portions been thoroughly modernised. There are some very large and handsome official and mercantile buildings. Tramways have been laid and the cars are usually crowded with passengers. The main streets and those adjacent to them are lighted by electricity, and the remainder by gas and oil lamps. Lines of telegraph, amounting in all to 200 miles, connect the various parts of the city with one another, and with the country lines. The main streets are broad and well kept, and improvements attend the work of reconstruction after each conflagration. But as the city is in a transition state, it necessarily presents many strange anomalies. Side by side with lofty stone buildings stand rows of rude wooden houses. As with the buildings so with the people; while the mass still wear the native dress, numbers appear in European costume. The soldiers and police are dressed in uniform on the Western model.

The environs of Tokyo are very picturesque and offer a great variety of pleasant walks or rides. Foreigners will find much to interest them in the country round. The finest scenery is at the northern and western sides of the city, where the country is surrounded by beautiful hills, from which there is a distant view of the noble mountains of Hakone, while beyond rises in solitary grandeur the towering peak of Fuji-san, covered with snow the greater part of the year. The population of Tokyo, according to the official census of 1898, was 1,425,366.

The native Press is represented by more than a hundred newspapers, several of which are dailies. There is a daily paper run by Japanese in the English language called the *Japan Times*, which is representative of Japanese interests. There are 1,225 schools of different classes, including one university. A large and handsome hotel designed for foreigners and called the Imperial Hotel, was opened in 1890. There is also a first-class hotel, called the Metropole, under foreign management.

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Zinijkwa (Sec. of Protocol and Personnel)
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Yokote Chiyonosuke, *Iga.*, *I.*, Hygiene
Hashimoto Sessai, *Ig.*, Medicine
Ishiwara Hisashi, *Ig.*, Dentistry
Tashiro Yoshinori, *Ig.*, Surgery
Miwa Shintarō, *Ig.*, *I.*, Pedetrics
Nakaizumi Yukinori, *Ig.*, Ophthalmology
Shiota Hiroshige, *Ig.*, Surgery
Iwase Yuichi *Ig.*, Gynakol und Geburtshilf
Mita Tēsoku, *Ig.*, Forensic Med.
Sudō Kenzō, Medical Chemistry

College of Engineering

Watanabe Wataru, *Ri. K.*, director

Professors

Charles Dickinson West, M.A., C.E., M.I.M.E., Mechanical Engineering
Miyoshi Shinrokuro, *Ko.*, *K.*, Naval Architecture
Watanabe Wataru, *Ri.*, *K.*, Mining and Metallurgy
Mano Bunji, *Ko.*, *K.*, M.I.M.E., Mechl. Engrng.
Nakano Hatsune, *Ko.*, *K.*, M.SC., F.M.I.E.E. Electrical Engineering
Nakamura Tatsutarō, *Ko.*, *K.*, Architecture
Matoba Naka, *Ko.*, *K.*, Mining & Metallurgy

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER is absolutely reliable always.

Inokuty Ariya, *Ko.*, *K.*, Applied Mechanics Mech. Engineering
Nakajima Yeiji, *Ri.*, *K.*, Civil Engineering
Kawakita Michitada, *Ko.*, *K.*, F.C.S., M.S.C.I., Applied Chemistry
Watanabe Yoshitaro, *Ko.*, *K.*, Mining and Metallurgy
Nakayama Hidesaburo, *Ko.*, *K.*, Civil Engng.
Yamakawa Gitaro, *Ko.*, *K.*, Electrical Engrng.
Asano Osuke, *Ko.*, *K.*, Electrical Enginrng.
Hara Ryuta, *Ri.*, *K.*, Civil Engineering
Hiroi Isamu, *K.*, Civil Engineering
Terano, Seiichi, *Ko.*, *K.*, Naval Architecture
Frank Prior Purvis, F.R.S.N., A., M.I.N.A., WH.S., Naval Architecture
Yemori Jokichirō, *Ko.*, *K.*, applied chemistry
Shiba Chūzaburō, *Ko.*, *K.*, M.I.N.A., Marine Engineering
Arisaka Shōzō, *Ko.*, *K.*, Technology of Arms
Kusunose Kumaji *Ko.*, *K.*, Ancien elève de l'Ecole d'application des Poudres et Salpêtres, Technology of Explosives
Tawara Kuniichi, *Ko.*, *K.*, Mining and Metallurgy
Tsukamoto Yasushi, *Ko.*, *K.*, Architecture
Hattori Shikajiro, *Ko.*, *K.*, Civil Engineering
Ito Chuta, *Ko.*, *K.*, Architecture
Inouye Jinkichi, *Ko.*, Applied Chemistry

Assistant Professors

Ho Hidetaro, *Ko.*, Electrical Engineering.
Suehiro Chusuke, *Ko.*, Mining and Metallurgy
Yokota Seinen, *Ko.*, Naval Architecture and Dynamics
Kamo Masao, *Ko.*, Mechanical Engineering
Shibata Keisaku, *Ko.*, Applied Mechanics
Arakawa Bunroku, *Ko.*, Electrical Engrng.
Yamaoka, Shigematsu, *Ko.*, Technology of Explosives
Sekino Tadashi, *Ko.*, Architecture
Yamakawa Shinkichi, *Ko.*, Civil Engin'g.
Suehiro Kyoji, *Ko.*, Naval Architecture and Dynamics
Funahashi Ryosuke, *Ko.*, Mining and Met.
Negishi Masakazu, Ko., Mech. Engineering
Tanaka Fuji, *Ko.*, Mechanical Engineering
Ito Yeizaburō, *Ko.*, Applied Chemistry
Katsura Benzō, *Ko.*, Mining and Metallurgy
Kimishima Hachiro, *Ko.*, Civil Engineering
Uchimaru Saiichiro, *Ko.*, Mechanical Engineering
Usami Keiichiro, *Ko.*, Applied Chemistry
Hirabayashi Takeshi, *Ri.*,
Okochi Masatoshi, *Ko.*, Technology of Arms

Lecturers

Takamasu Toyokichi, *Ri.*, *K.*, Applied Chemistry
Hori Yetsunojo, *F. C. S.*, Organic Chemistry, etc.
Hara Kado, *Ho.*, Mining Law
Tomiogi Tomoyshi, *Bu.*, Aethetics
Matsunaga Shinnosuke, *Ko.*, Chemistry
Kinoshita Yoshio, *Ko.*, Industrial Economy
Wadagaki Yasuzo, *Ko.*, Marine Engineering
Kondo Motoki, *Ko.*, Naval Architecture
Sano Toshikata, *Ko.*, Architecture
Seto Kikujiro, Technology of Arms
Matsuoka Ichimatsuro, Technology of Explosives
Yoshino Sakuzo, *Ho.*, Industrial Economy
Mori Hikozo, *Ko.*, Locomotives
Koriki Naohiro, Spinning and Weaving
Watanbe Iwanosuke, Technology of Arms
Oye Shintaro, *Ko.*, Architecture
Okuma Yoshikuni, *Ko.*, Architecture
Kondo Toragoro, *Ko.*, *K.*, Adminstrative Laws
Tanaka Yoshio, *Ko.*, Chemistry
Yenya Masujiro, *Ko.*, Electrical Engineering

College of Literature

Tsuboi Kumazo, *Ri.*, *Bu.*, *B.*, Director

Professors

Hoshino Hisashi, *B.*, Chinese Literature
Motora Yujiro, *B.*, PH.D., Psychology, Ethics and Logic
Inoue Tetsujiro, *Bu.*, *B.*, Philosophy and History of Philosophy
Tsuboi, Kumazo, *Bu.*, *Ri.*, *B.*, History and Geography
Karl Florenz, M.A., PH.D., *B.*, Comparative Philology and Gern.an Literature
Emile Heck, licencie des lettres, French Language and Literature and Latin
Nakajima Rikizo, B.A., B.D., PH.D., *B.*, Ethics and Logic
R. von Koeber, PH.D., Philosophy
Uyeda Kazutoshi, *Bu.*, *B.*, Japanese Language and Literature
Mikami Sanji, *Bu.*, *B.*, Japanese History
Takakuso Junjiro, M.A.M.A.B., PH D., Sanscrit
Takabe Tongo, *Bu.*, *B.*, Sociology
Mitsukuri Genpachi, *Ri.*, *B.*, History and Geography
Haga Yaichi, *Bu.*, *B.*, Japanese Language and Literature
Siratori Kurakichi. *Bu.*, *B.*, Chinese Classics and Language
Anezaki Masaharu, *Bu.*, *B.*, Science of Religion
Tanaka Yoshinari, *B.*, Japanese History
Ichimura Sanjirō, Chinese History

Assistant Professors

Wada Mankichi, Librarian
Fujioku Sakutaro, *Bu.*, Japanese Literature
Hoshina Koichi, *Bu.*, Japanese Language and Literature
Shinmura Izuru, *Bu.*, Japanese Language
Kuroita Katsumi, *Bu.*, Diplomatics
Fujioka Katsuji, *Bu.*, Philology
Uno Tetsudo, *Bu.*, Chinese Philosophy

Lecturers

Murakami Sensho, *B.*, Buddhism
Chang Ting Yen, Chinese Language
John T. Swift, A.B.A.M., (Yale) English
Mori Taijiro, Chinese Literature
Mayeda Eun, *B.*, Buddhism

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS are the Standard Everywhere.

Uyeda Seiji, *B.*, German
Matsumoto Matataro, *B.*, *Bu.*, Psychology
Sekine Masanao, Japanese Language
Cesare Norsa, Italian Language
Kanazawa 'Shozaburo, *Bu.*, *B.*, Korean Language
Jean Baptist Beuf, French
Murakami Naojiro, *Bu.*, History
Fujishiro Teisuke, *Bu.*, German Literature
Natsume Kinnosuke, *Bu.*, English do.
Uyeda Bin, *Bu.*, do. do.
Arthur Lloyd, M.A. (Cantab) do. do.
Okada Masayuki, Chinese do.
Hayama Manjiro, *Bu.*, German do.
Kusaka Kan, Chinese
Uchida Shuhei, Chinese Literature
Okada Masayoshi, *Bu.*, Japanese Language
Miura Chikayuki, *Bu.*, do. History
Sasa Seiichi, *Bu.*, do. Literature
Kuwabara Jitsuzo, *Bu.*, Chinese
Yasugi Sadatoshi, *Bu.*, Russian Language
Saito Hidesaburo, English Language
Okakura Yoshisaburo, Philology
Sasaki Nobutsuna, Japanese Poetry
Hayashi Hirotaro, *Bu.*, Pedagogics

College of Science

Prof. Mitsukuri Kakichi, *R.*, PH.D., director

Professors

Sakurai Joji, *R.*, F.C.S., Chemistry
Mitsukuri Kakichi, *R.*, PH.D., Zoology
Terao Hisashi, *Ri.*, *R.*, licencié ès sciences et mathématiques, Astronomy
Koto Bunjiro, *Ri.*, *R.*, PH.D., Geology, Paleontology, and Mineralogy
Iijima Isao, *Ri.*, RPH.D., Zoology
Fujisawa Rikitaro, *Ri.*, *R.*, PH.D., Math'tics
Yokoyama Matajiro, *Ri.*, *R.*, Geology, Paleontology, and Mineralogy
Matsumura Jinzo, *R.*, Botany
Tanakadate Aikitsu, *Ri.*, *R.*, F.R.S., Physics
Tsuboi Shogoro, *Ri.*, *R.*, Anthropology
Hirayama Shin, *Ri.*, *R.*, Astronomy
Miyoshi Manabu, *Ri.*, *R.*, Botany
Jimbo Kotora, *Ri.*, *R.*, Geology, Paleontology and Mineralogy
Nagaoka Hantaro, *Ri.*, *R.*, Applied Physics
Omori Fusakichi, *Ri.*, *R.*, Seismology
Haga Tamemasa, *Ko.*, *R.*, Chemistry
Watase Shozahuro, *No.*, *R.*, Zoology
Ikeda Kikunae, *Ri.*, *R.*, Chemistry
Tsuruda Kenji, *Ri.*, *R.*, Physics
Takaki Teiji, *Ri.*, Mathematics
Sakai Eitaro, *Ri.*, do.

Assistant Professors

Matsubara Koichi, *Ri.*, Chemistry
Nakamura Seiji, *Ri.*, Physics
Yoshie Takuji, *Ri.*, *R.*, Mathematics
Imamura Akitsune, *Ri.*, Seismology
Iizuka Akira, *Ri.*, Zoology
Maiima Toshiyuki, *Ri.*, Chemistry
Nakamura Kiohei, *Ri.*
Yabe Yoshitada, *Ri.*, (now in the service of the Chinese Government)

Lecturers

Kishinoue Kamakichi, *Ri.*, *R.*, Fisheries
Honda Kotaro, *Ri.*, *R.*, Physics
Kuwaki Ayao, *Ri.*, do.
Shinjo Shinzo, *Ri.*, do.
Yamazaki Naokata, *Ri.*, Geography
Moriya Monoshiro, *Ri.*, Chemistry

College of Agriculture

Matsui Naokichi *R.*, PH.D., director

Professors

Matsui Naokichi *R.*, PH.D., Chemistry
Kitao Jiro, *R.*, PH.D. M.A.L., Physics and Meteorology
Wadagaki Kenzo, *Bu.*, *H.*, Agricultural Politics and Political Economy
Ishikawa Chiyomatsu, *Ri.*, *R.*, PH.D., Zoology, Entomology, and Sericulture
Sasaki Chujiro, *Ri.*, *R.*, Zoology, Entomology and Sericulture
Katsushima Sennosuke, *Ju.*, *J.*, Veterinary Medicine and Surgery
Suto Giyemon, *Ju.*, *J.*, Veterinary Medicine and Surgery
Yokoi Tokiyoshi, *No.*, *N.*, Agriculture
Kawase Zentaro, *Rin.*, *R.*, Forestry
Honda Kosuke, *No.*, *N.*, Zootechny
Honda Seiroku, *Rin.*, *R.*, PH.D., Forestry
Tanaka *Ko.*, *Ju.*, *J.*, Veterinary Anatomy
Kozai Yoshinao, *No.*, *N.*, Agricultural Technology
Oscar Loew, PH.D., Agricultural Chemistry
Kawai Shitaro, *Ri.*, *R.*, Forestry
A. Hofmann, Forestry
T. Hatsukuma, *Ju.*, *J.*, Veterinary & Surg.
T. Keitaro, *Ju.*, *J.*, Veterinary, Hygiene & Pharmacology

Assistant Professors

Shirai Kotaro, *Ri.*, Botany
Toyonaga Masato, *No.*, Agril. Chemistry
Ikeno Seiichiro, *Ri.*, Botany
Nagaoka Muneyoshi, *No.*, Agril. Chemistry
Kikkawa Suketeru, *No.*, Agriculture
Migita Hanshiro, *Rin.*, Forestry
Wakimizu Tetsugoro, *Ri.*, Geology and Soils
Ogura Kotaro, *Ju.*, Anatomy, etc.
Hara Hiroshi, *No.*, Agriculture
Moroto Kitaro, *Rin.*, Forestry
Suzuki Umetaro, *No.*, *N.* Chemistry
Nitta Naoshi, *Ju.*, *J.*, Bacteriology
Mimura Shozaburô, *Rin*, Forestry
Hotta Seiitsu, *Rin* Forestry
Sawamura Shin, *No.*, *N.*, Agric'l., Chemistry
Yahagi Yeizō *Ho.*, Agricultural Politics and Politcal Economy
Aso Kijiro, *No.*, Agricultural Chemistry
Uyeno Yeizaburo *No.*, *N.*, Agriculture
Iwazumi Rioji, *No.*, Zootechny
S. Shigehiro, *No.*, Agricultural Chemistry
T. Gishichiro, *No.*, Zootechny

Lecturers

Okamoto Yoshijiro, Doctor Juris, Encyclopedia of Laws
Okada Katsuo, *Jui.*, Horse Shoeing
Murakami Tatsugoro, *Bu.*, Ethics

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER makes light work of much labor.

Hirata Toshio, *Ri.*, Chemistry
Hara Kado, *Ho.*, Forest Law
Mori Yotaro, *No.*, Manures
Ikeda Tomochika, *No.*, Horticulture
Kusano Shunsuke, *Ri.*, Botany
T. Kametaro, *No.*, Zoology
T. Taiji, *No.*, Agricultural Chemistry

KYOTO IMPERIAL UNIVERSITY (KYOTO TEIKOKU DAIGAKU)

Kinoshita Hiroji, *H.*, Licencie en droit (Faculté de droit de Paris) president
Mori Shunkichi, secretary
Nakagawa Kajuro, do.

College of Law

Oda Yorozu, *Ho.*, *H.*, director

Professors

Iwaya Magozo, *H.*, *Dr.*, *Jur.*, Civil Code and German Law
Inouye Mitsu, *Ho.*, *H.*, Constitution, Public Law and German Law
Oda Yorozu, *Ho.*, *H.*, Administrative Law and French Law
Okamatsu Santaro, *Ho.*, *H.*, Civil Code and English Law
Senga Tsurutaro, *H.*, *Dr.*, *Jur.*, Public International Law and German Law
Takane Yoshito, *H.*, *H.*, Commercial Code and English Law
Tajima Kiuji, *Ho.*, *H.*, Political Economy and Finance
Niida Matsutaro, *Ho.*, *H.*, Code of Civil Procedure, Bankruptcy & German Law
Niho Kamematsu, *Ho.*, *H.*, Jurisprudence and German Law
Haruki Ichiro, *Ho.*, *H.*, Roman Law, and English Law
Okamura Tsukasa, *Ho.*, Civil Code, and French Law
Katsumoto Kanzuburo, *Ho.*, Criminal Code and Code of Criminal Procedure
Nitobe Inajo, N. Nog. Finance
Keto Katsumoto, *Ho*, Commercial Code and English Law
Atobe Sodajiro, *Ho*, Private International Law and French Law

Assistant Professors

Bunjiro Shima, *Bu.*
Kaiichi Toda *Ho.* (abroad) Polit. Economy
Suehiro Shigeo, *Ho.*, History of Politics
Nakajima Tamakichi, *Ho.* (abroad) Civil Code
Hirobe Shusuke, *Ho.*, Statistics
Kambe, Masao, *Ho.* (abroad) Polic. Econy.
Ishijoka Otashiro, *Ho.* (abroad) Civil Code
Ichimura Mitsue, *Ho.*, Public Law and Administrative Law
Bun, Fusajiro, *Ho*, Civil Code
Ogawa Gotaro, *Ho.*, Finance
Kijimota Rojo, *Ho.* (abroad)

Lecturers

Jen Shojiro, *Ho.*, Code of Crim. Procedure
Ikebe Yoshikata, Histy. of Jap. Legal Inst.
Sato Ushijiro, *Ho.*, Politics
Sasaki Soichi, *Ho.*, Administrative Law
Fokorabe Seiji, *Ho.*, Political Economy

College of Medic ne

Araki Tosaburo, *I.*, *M.D.*, director

Professors

Inoko Shigwanosuke, *I.*, Surgery
Kasahara Mitsuoki, *Ig.*, *I.*, Medicine
Araki Torasaburo, *I.*, *M.D.*, Med. Chemistry
Suzuki Buntaro, *Ig.*, *I.*, Anatomy
Amaya Senmatsu, *Ig.*, *I.*, Physiology
Ito Hayazo, *Ig.*, *I.*, Surgery
Morishima Kurata, *Ig.*, *I.*, Pharmacology
Fujinami Akira, *Ig.*, *I.*, Pathology and Pathological Anatomy
Azuma Katsukata, *Ig.*, Medicine
Nakanishi Kametaro, *Ig.*, Gynecology and Obstetrics
Asayama Ikujiro, *Ig.*, Ophthalmology
Okamoto Yanamatsu, *Ig.*, Forensic Medic.
Hirai Ikutaro, *Ig.*, Paediatrics
Matsuura Ushitaro, *Ig.*, Dermatology and Syphilis
Matsushita Teizo, *I.*
Imamura Shirikichi, *I. Ig.*, Psychology
Adachi Buntaro, *Ig.*, Anatomy
Watsuji Shunji, *I. Ig.*, Rhinology and Laryngology

Assistant Professors

Kaya Riūkichi, *Ig.*, Medicine
Katayama Yoshinori, *S.*, Pharmacology
Kamon Keitaro, *Ig.*, Anatomy
Watsuji Shunji, *Ig.*, Otology & Rhinology
Matsuoka Michiharu, *Ig.*, Anatomy
Kakisawa Nobuyoshi, *Ig.*
Inoue Katsuji, *Ig.*, Medical Chemistry
Watanabe Hisakichi, *Ig.*, *Rig.*, Anatomy
Hayami Takeshi, *Ig.* (abroad) Pathology and Pathological Anatomy
Miura Soichi, *Ig.*, Paediatrics
Asahara Shinjiro, *I.*, *M.D.*, (Berlin) *M.D.*, (Baltimore), Surgery
Ishikawa Hidezurumaru, *Ig.*, Physiology

Lecturers

Asai Kenkichi, *Ig.*, Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology
Akimoto Ryujiro, *Ig.*, Pract. on the Phanitom

College of Science and Engineering

Kuhara Mitsuru, *R.*, *Ph.*, *D.*, director

Professors

Muraoka Haniichi, *R.*, *Ph.*, *D.*, Physics
Kuhara Mitsuru, *R.*, *Ph.*, *D.*, Chemistry
Tanabe Sakuro, *Ko.*, *K.*, Civil Engineering
Namba Masashi, *Ri.*, *K.*, Licencié ès Sciences Physiques, Elect. Engineering
Yamaguchi Einosuke, *Ri.*, *R.*, Physics
Futami Kyosaburo, *Ri.*, *K.*, Civil Engine'g
Oscar Goeriz, *R.*, *M.*, *B.*, Mechanical do.
Tomonaga Shozo, *Ko.*, *K.*. do. do.
Abe Masayoshi, *Ko.*, *K.*, Mining
Yoshida Hikorokuro, *Ri.*, *R.*, *F.C.S.*, *F.C.S.I.*, Chemical Technology

Legible letters, written on the Remington Typewriter, bring business.

Hosoki Matsunosuke, *Ko.*, *K.*,
Otsuka Kaname, *Ko.*, *K.*, Mechanical Eng'g
Mizuno Toshinojo, *Ri.*, *R.*, Physics
Ogawa Mumesaburo, *Ko.*, *K.*, Civil Engnrg.
Ofuji Takahiko, *Ko.*, *K.*, Strength of Mats.
Matsumura Tsuruzo, *Ko.*, *K.*, Mechanical Engineering
Kawai Jiūtaro, *Ri.*, *R.*, Mathematics
Yokobori Jisaburo, *Ko.*, *K.*, Metallurgy
Yamada Kunihiko, *Ko.*, *K.*, do.
Awoyagi Eiji, *Ko.*, *K.*, Electrical Engnrg.

Assistant Professors

Kaneko Nabori, *Ko.*, Mechanical Engin'g.
Chikashige Masumi, *Ri.*, *R.*, Chemistry
Yoshikawa Kamejirō, *Ko.* (sent abroad for the study of Electrical Chemistry)
Shinjō Shinjo, *Ri.*, Physics
Hiki Tadasu, *Ri.*, Mining
Matsumoto Hitoshi, *Ri.*, Chemical Engnrg.
Ogura Kohei, *Ko.*, Electrical do.
Oi Kiyokazu, *Ko.*, Civil do.
Higuchi Kenichi, *Ko.*, Chemical Technology
Saitō Daikichi, *Ko.*, Metallurgy
Kashiwagi Yoshisaburō, *Ri.*, Physics
Hori Kakutarō, *Ko.*, Mechanical Engnrg.
Yoshikawa Saneo, *Ko.*, Mathematics
Otaki Teishiro, *Ko.*, Electrical Engineering
Watanabe Tashio, *Ko.*, (abroad)
Ueno Yuhō, *Ko.*, Civil Engineering
Isono Tara, *Mo.*, Metallurgy

Sapporo Agricultural College

Sato Shosuke, president

Tōkyō Higher Normal School

Atsuka Kubo-chō, Koishikawa, Tokyo
Kano Jigoro, *Bu.*, director
John Trumbull Swift, instructor in English
August Wood, do.
Walter Augustus de Havilland, do.

Hiroshima Higher Normal School

(Koto-Shihan Gakkō, Hiroshima)
Hojo Tokiyuki, director

Female Higher Normal School

Kanda, Tokyo
Takamine Hideo, director

First Higher School

Hongo, Tokyo
Kano Kokichi, director
August Menge, instructor
J. Riegelsberger, do.
C. Giraud, do.
E. B. Clark, do.
R. W. Morris, do.

Second Higher School

Sendai
Nakagawa Hajime, director
W. Denning, instructor
G. A. Forrest, do.
Richard Kunze, do.

Third Higher School

Kyoto
Orita Hikoichi, M.A., director
C. M. Cady, B.A., instructor
J. K. Goodrich, do.
P. S. Brasch, do.

Fourth Higher School

Kanazawa
Yoshimura Torataro, director
K. Steiner, instructor
E. Wohlfarth, do.
John Nicholson Seymour, B.A., instructor

Fifth Higher School

Kumamoto
Sakurai Fusaki, director
F. K. Arnold Hahn, instructor
W. E. I. Sweet

Sixth Higher School

Sakai Sukeyasu, director
E. Gauntlett, instructor
C. Scharschmidt, do.
Franz Otto Hellfritzsch, do.

Seventh Higher School

Iwasaki Tukichika, director
J. Murdoch, M.A., instructor
J. L. Janson, do.

Yamaguchi Higher Commercial School

Matsumoto Gentaro, director
Alfred D. Charlton, instructor
Carl T. J. Kuffrath

Tokyo Higher Commercial School

(1, Hitotsubashidori-cho, Kanda)
Matsuzaki Kuranosuke, H., director
Alexander Joseph Hare, instructor
Ed. J. Blockbuys, do.
Richard Heise, do.
P. Jacoulet, do.
Henry L. Fardel, do.
Arther Lloyd, do.
Ernest P. Rouse, do.
Emilio Zapico, do.
Cesare Norsa, do.
O. M. W. Sprague (professor)

Tokyo Higher Technical School

(Kuramae, Asakusa)
Teshima Seiichi, director
Henry L. Fardel, instructor
Charles A. Francis, do.

Foreign Languages School

(Hitotsubashi-dori, Kanda, Tokyo)
Takakusu Junjirō, *B.*, director
Seki Hidesaburo, acting director
Paul Jacoulet, instructor
E. Zapico, do.
A. Hoerbe, do.
R. von Koeber, do.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS stand a world of wear and tear.

Sun Yum Chion, instructor
Kou Chin Shü, do.
Yu Ppil Kun, do.
Cho Gyong Hyop, do.
G. H. Horsewell, do.
Cesare Norsa, do.
George W. Smith, do.

IMPERIAL SCHOOL OF ART
(Tokyo Bijutso Gakko)
Ueno Park, Tokyo
Masaki Naohiko, director

TOKYO ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Uyeno Park, Tokyo
Takamine Hideo, director
August Junker, instructor
Herman Heydrich, do.
R. Koeber, do.

TOKYO MO-A GAKKO
(Blind and Dumb School)
77 Sasugaiacho
Konishi Nobuhachi, director

IMPERIAL LIBRARY
(Uyeno Park, Tokyo)
Tanaka Inagi, *Bu.*, director

TOKYO ACADEMY
Kato Hiroyuki, chairman

OSAKA HIGHER TECHNICAL SCHOOL
G. Yasnaga, *K. H.*, director

AGRICULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL DEPT. (NOSHOMU SHO)

Kobiki-cho
Baron Kiyoura Keigo, minister
Wada Hikojiro, vice-minister

SECRETARIAT (DAIJIN KWAMBO)
Koyama Jiunji, private secretary
Yamawaki Haruki, do.
Oda Hajime, councillor
Koyama Jiunji, do.
Sakikawa Saishiro, councillor
Nakagawa Tomojiro, do.
Oka Minoru, do.
Matsuoka Ben, do.
Shikuri Eiji, do.
Mimatsu Takeo, do.
Shimamura Tasaburo, do.
Murakami Riukichi, do.
Miyauchi Kunitaro, secretary
Shimada Gotaro, do.
Nagai Toro, do.
Akaboshi Tenta, do.
Otani Junsaku, do.
Matsuzaki Juzo, do.
Okamoto Eitaro, do.
Yamawaki Haruki, do.

DIRECTION OF AGRICULTURE (NOMU KYOKU)
Sakawa Jomei, director

DIRECTION OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY (SHOKO KYOKU)
Morita Mokichi, director

DIRECTION OF FORESTRY (SANRIN KYOKU)
Kume Kinya, director

DIRECTION OF MINING (KOZAN KYOKU)
Tanaka Riuzo, director

DIRECTION OF WATER PRODUCTS (SUISAN KYOKU)
Maki Bokushin, director

PATENT OFFICE (TOKYO KYOKU)
Isobe Masaharu, director

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION (NOJI SHIKENJO)
Kozai Yoshinao, chief

IMPERIAL COMMERCIAL MUSEUM (SHOHIN CHINRETSUKWAN)
Yamawaki Haruki, chief

IMPERIAL IRON FOUNDRY
Nakamura Yujiro, president

SEA PRODUCTS SCHOOL (SUISAN KOSHIUJO)
Matsubara Shinnosuke, chief

SERICULTURAL SCHOOL (SANGYO KOSHUJO)
Honda Iwajiro, chief (Tokyo)
Matsunaga Gosaku, chief (Kyoto)

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS (TEISHIN SHO)

No. 1, Kobiki-cho, Hat-chome
Oura Kanetake, minister
Den Kenjiro, vice-minister
(MINISTER'S CABINET DAIJIN KWAMBO)
Hori Tei, privat secretary
Matuki Kanichiro, chief of section
Nakaya Hirokichi, do.
William H. Stone, M.I.E.E.

COUNCILLORS (SANJIKWAN)
Nakaya Hirokichi
Matsuki Kanichiro
Higo Hachiji

ACCOUNTANTS BUREAU (KEIRIKYOKU)
Seki Muneyoshi, director
Nakamura Junkuro, chief of section
Tanaka Takeo do.
Utsunomiya Tomoye, do.
Yoshii Shigenori, engineer chief of section

DIRECTION-GENERAL OF POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS (TSUSHIN KYOKU)
Komatsu Kenjiro, director-general

The American Government uses over 3,000 REMINGTON Typewriters.

Munesuye Kikuma, chief of section
Ikeda Juzaburo do.
Shimomura Hiroshi, do.
Sakano Tetsujiro, do.
Oi Saitaro, Dr., Eng. do.
Asano Osuke, do. do.
William H. Stone, M.I.E.R.

LOCAL FIRST-CLASS POST OFFICES (ITTO YUBIN KYOKU)

Nomura Toku, director, Tokyo
Machida Jiubi, do. Osaka
Takeshita Yasuyuki, do. Kyoto
Kawamura Takeji, do. Yokohama
Shishido Shozo, do. Kobe
Nakamura Kojiro, actg. do. Nagasaki
Kitsuki Kokichi, do. Sapporo
Sasaki Saburo, actg. do. Niigata
Muraki Seiken, do. Nagoya
Kato Jyunjiro, do. Sendai
Kuma Yutaka, do. Kumamoto
Nomura, Yasaburo do. Hiroshima
Shimizu Masusaburo, acting director, Utsunomiya
Shimada Shiro, do. Nagano
Kata Konomo, actg. do. Amori
Yamazaki Taro, do. do. Kanazawa
Mori Giichi, do. Takamatsu
Mukunasi Kunizo, actg. do. Kagoshima

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS (YUBIN KAWASE CHOKIN KWANRISHO)

Shimomura Hiroshi, director, Tokyo
Horiguchi Saiji, do. Osaka
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Colombo,	4,709	Jinsen,	3,782
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Genkai,	1,447	Kagoshima,	4,405
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Hakuai,	2,636	Kanagawa,	6,165
Higo,	1,420	Kasuga,	3,829
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Kokura,	2,589	Tairen,	2,927
Kosai,	2,635	Takasago,	1,789
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Mikawa,	2,932	Tokachi,	1,110
Mutsu,	914	Tosa,	5,823
Nagato,	1,884	Totomi,	3,412
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Grand Hotel,	Bund	18, 19, 20

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Public Hall		
Yokohama Fire Brigade		238
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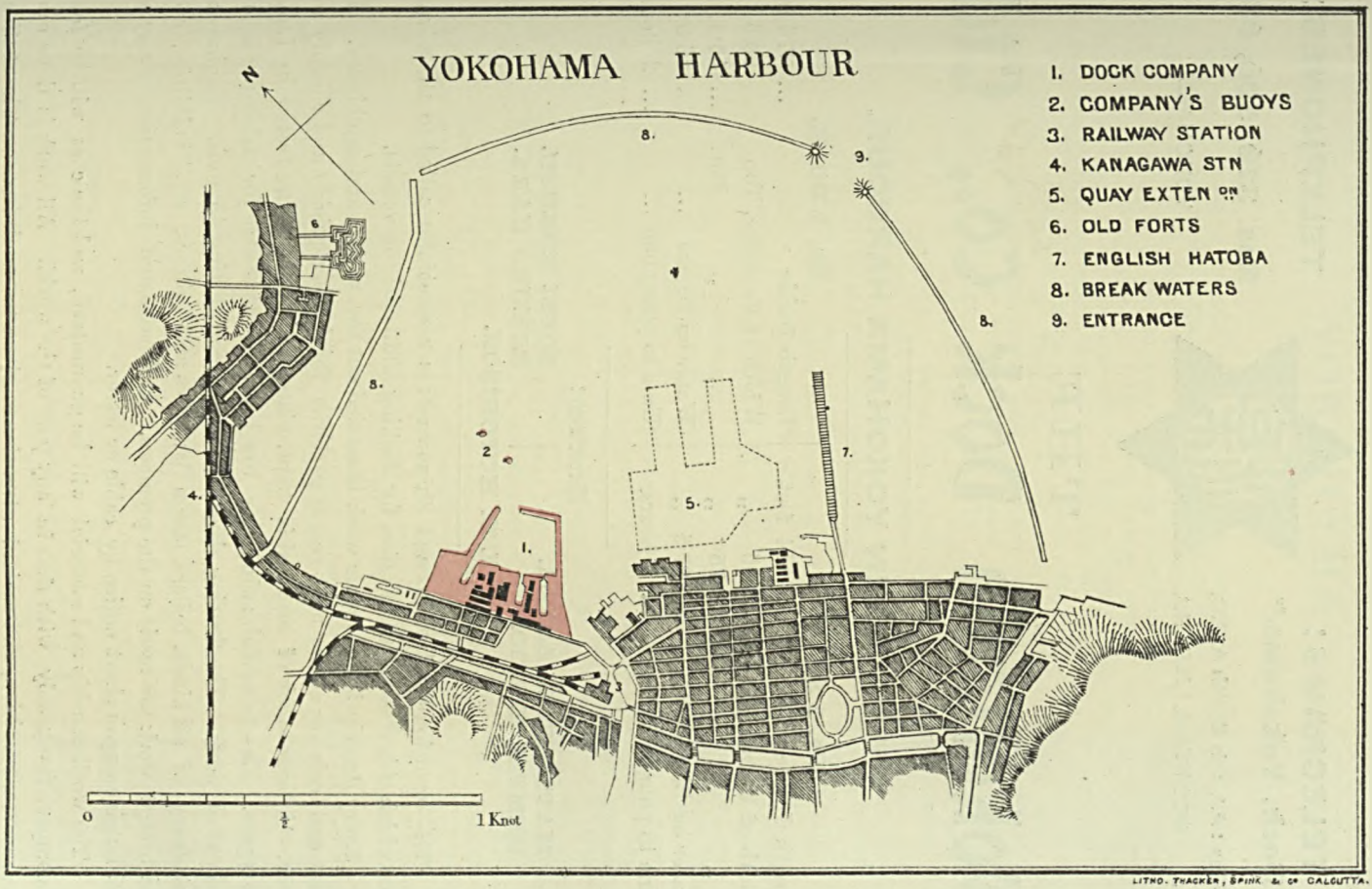

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YOKOHAMA.

THE
Yokohama Dock Co., Ltd.

SITUATED IN YOKOHAMA HARBOUR.

No. 1 DOCK.

Length Inside ...	... 514 feet.
Width of Entrance, Top	... 95 "
" " Bot.	... 75 "
Water on Blocks ...	... 27·5 "
Time to pump out ...	... 4 hours.

No. 2 DOCK.

Length Inside ...	... 375 feet.
Width of Entrance, Top	... 60·5 "
" " Bot.	... 45·8 "
Water on Blocks ...	... 26·5 "
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YOKOHAMA

Yokohama is the principal Treaty port of Japan, and was opened to foreign trade in July, 1859. It is situated on the Bay of Yokohama, a small bay on the western side of the Gulf of Yedo, in lat. 35 deg. 26 min. 11 sec. N., and long. 139 deg. 39 min. 20 sec., in the island of Honshiu, and is distant about eighteen miles from the capital, with which it is connected by a line of railway. The town having sprung up from a poor fishing village only since the site was selected for a treaty port, instead of the little, town of Kanagawa, possesses few attractions for the visitor. The scenery around however, is hilly and pleasing, and on clear days the snow-crowned summit and graceful outlines of Fuji-san, a volcanic mountain 12,370 feet high—celebrated in Japanese literature and depicted on innumerable native works of art—is most distinctly visible, though some seventy-five miles distant. The native portion of Yokohama is compactly built of low houses with tiled roofs. The town is divided into two nearly equal parts, the western half being occupied by what was known, before the abolition of extra-territoriality, as the foreign settlement. Beyond the plain on which the town is built rises a sort of semi-circle of low hills called "The Bluff," which is thickly dotted with handsome foreign villas and dwelling-houses in various styles of architecture, all standing in pretty gardens. From these dwellings charming prospects are obtainable. Along the water-front runs a good road called the Bund, on which, facing the water, stand many of the principal houses and hotels and the United Club. The streets are fairly paved, curbed, and drained. There are Anglican, French Catholic, Union Protestant, and several native Mission Churches in the Settlement. A fine Cricket and Recreation Ground exists in the Settlement, and there are well laid out Public Gardens on The Bluff. There is a fairly good Race Course situated about two miles from the Settlement. A good Boating Club also exists, which has provided facilities for deep sea bathing. The Public Hall, containing a theatre and assembly rooms, nearly built of brick, is situated at the top of Camp Hill, and was opened in 1885. The chief public buildings in the native town are the Kencho, opposite the British Consulate, the Town Hall, which has a clock tower, and the Custom House. The Railway Station is also a creditable structure, being a well designed and commodious terminus. On the 12th August, 1899, a disastrous fire occurred in the Iseza Kicho district, in which some seventeen streets were swept by the flames, the number of houses destroyed being 3,237. The town is now in the enjoyment of an excellent water supply, large Waterworks having been completed in 1887. The harbour is much exposed, but two breakwaters, of an aggregate length of 12,000 feet, have been built and are so projected as to practically enclose the whole of the anchorage, leaving an entrance 650 feet wide between these extremities. There is a pier 2,000 feet long at which vessels may load or discharge. A graving dock was opened on the 26th April, 1897; it is built of large blocks of granite and is 351 feet on the blocks, its length from the outside of the entrance to the head is 419 feet 10 inches and from the outside caisson to the head 400 feet 3 inches. The width of the entrance is 60 feet 8 inches at the top and 45 feet 11 inches at the bottom. The depth is 35 feet 1 inch on the inside, and 31 feet 2 inches on the sill. The depth of water on the blocks is 27 feet 2 inches at spring tides, 26 feet 2 inches at ordinary springs, and 19 feet 8 inches at low water of spring tides. This is the smaller or No. 2 Dock of the Company. The No. 1 Dock, completed at the end of 1898, is 478 ft. 10 in. on the blocks and has a depth inside of 36 ft. 3 in. and on the sill of 34 ft. 1 in., the depth of water on the blocks being 28 ft. 10 in. at springs, 27 ft. 11 in. at ordinary springs, and 21 ft. 4 in. at low water of springs. Yokohama is well supplied with hotels. There are four English daily papers published in the port, namely, the *Japan Gazette*, *Japan Herald*, *Japan Daily Mail*, and *Japan Daily Advertiser*, and several weeklies.

The Japanese population of Yokohama numbered, on the 31st December, 1902, 314,333; at the end of 1900 the number was below 200,000. The number of foreign residents, exclusive of Chinese, was 2,447, of whom 1,089 were British; 527 Americans; 270 Germans, and 155 French. The Chinese population was returned at 3,800.

In 1904 the values of the different classes of Imports were:—

Arms, Munitions, Clocks, &c.	Yen 8,589,763	Kerosine Oil	5,380,280
Beverages and Provisions	7,701,578	Metals, and Manufactures of	14,065,331
Clothing and Accessories	800,675	Paper and Stationery	2,283,405
Cotton, Raw	5,536,630	Rice	26,277,660
Cotton and Silk Piece Goods	6,165,581	Sugar	9,769,877
Drugs, Medicines & Chemicals	3,592,031	Wool and Woollen Manuf'res	15,328,942
Dyes and Paints	2,535,897	Sundries	20,885,583
Grains and Seeds	3,072,135		
Horns, Ivory, Skins &c.	4,349,843	Total Imports	Yen 136,335,211

The values of the principal articles of Export in the same year were as follows:—

Grain, Beverages, and Provns.	Yen 4,343,379	Tea	Yen 8,198,266
Metals (mostly copper)	6,099,781	Sundries	14,873,631
Silk (Raw and Waste)	93,620,435		
Silk Piece Goods	43,073,961	Total Exports	Yen 170,209,453

The above figures represent the total imports and exports of both foreign and native goods. The export of tea during 1904 amounted to 21,123,326 catties or kin. Nearly all the tea exported goes to America.

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HAKODATE

This, the most northerly of the old treaty ports of Japan, is situated in the south of Yezo, in the Straits of Tsugaru, which divide that island from Honshiu. The port lies in latitude 41 deg. 47 min. 8 sec. N., and longitude 140 deg. 45 min. 34 sec. E., and the harbour is nearly land-locked. The town clusters at the foot and on the slope of a bold rock known to foreigners as Hakodate Head, 1,106 feet in height. The surrounding country is hilly, volcanic, and striking, but the town itself possesses few attractions A row of fine temples, with lofty picturesque roofs, occupying higher ground than the rest of the town, are the most conspicuous buildings. There are some Public Gardens at the eastern end of the town, which contain a small but interesting Museum. Waterworks for supplying the town with pure water were completed in 1889. The climate of Hakodate is healthy and bracing. The hottest month is August, but the thermometer there rarely rises above 90 degrees Fahr.; in the winter it sometimes sinks to 18

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degrees. The mean temperature throughout the year is about 48 degrees. The population of Hakodate in 1902 was 88,886. The number of foreign residents on December 31st, 1902, was 209, of whom 38 were British, 40 American, 32 French and 89 Chinese.

The foreign trade of the port is small. The value of the imports declined from $676,534 in 1890 to $12,101 in 1892, but increased by an average of slightly over a hundred per cent. each year to Yen 1,744,181 in 1899 and Yen 3,009,284 in 1900. The imports for 1904 were Yen 827,903. The exports in 1904 amounted to Yen 2,034,158 against Yen 3,008,906 in 1903. 23 steamers of 36,144 tons and 20 sailing vessels (including junks) of 10,072 tons entered, and 24 steamers of 38,119 tons and 12 sailing vessels (including junks) of 9,175 tons, cleared during the year 1904. The agricultural resources of Yezo have been to some extent developed under the auspices of the Kaitakushi or Colonization Department. The rich pasture lands are well adapted for breeding cattle. In the valuable and extensive fisheries on the coast, however, the chief exports of the future from Hakodate are to be looked for. Increasing quantities of dried fish and seaweed are exported annually, mostly to China. The mineral resources of Yezo are large, and may also some day yield a valuable addition to the exports of this port. Sulphur is at present the most valuable item in the list of exports. There are now four large coal mines in operation, one in Poronai, one at Ikushumbetsu, one at Yubari and a fourth at Sorachi. The quantity of coal contained in the fields of the Hokkaido is approximately estimated at 600,000,000 tons. Washing for gold dust is being energetically carried on in Kitami and there is reason to believe with proper machinery the gold mines of Hokkaido may be worked with fair profit. Up till the summer of 1899 but little interest was taken by the public in the oil production of Hokkaido, but since then a great deal has been heard of the kerosene wealth of this district, and it is even stated the prospects are not inferior to those of Echigo. The places where oil is said to exist are numerous. At Nukimi-Mura on Soya Strait—in the extreme North—oil wells were discovered long ago, and have been worked by hand for some years. The oil, in fact, overflows into the sea, and in stormy weather boats take refuge at Nukimi Mura, as the sea is rendered smooth by the oil. Oil also exists at Nigori-Kawa, near Hakodate; at Kayamagori, near Shiribeshi; at Itaibetsu, on a tributary of the Urin River (output 800 gallons per day); at Kotamimura and Tsukisama Mura (Imperial property), near Sapporo; and near Abashiri, where the wells are considered rich. Hakodate is connected with the capital by telegraph, and a new line of railway between Hakodate and Otaru (157 miles) is nearing completion A railway from Otaru to Sapporo, 22 miles long, was opened to public traffic on the 28th November, 1880, and has since been carried on to Poronai, where are some large coal mines, the total length of the line being 56 miles. A branch to Ikushumbetsu, seven miles, has since been made, and another line from the coal mines to Muroran, a port on the south-east of the island, a distance of 143 miles, was opened to traffic in July, 1892. At the station of Oiwake, from which point there is a branch line to Yubari (26½ miles), the Tanko Tetsudo Kaisha have established ovens for the manufacture of coke. There are now about 900 miles of railway in the Hokkaido. The Hakodate Harbour Improvement works were completed in 1900, and a patent slip capable of taking vessels up to 1,500 tons was also finished. There is also under construction a dry dock to accommodate ships up to 10,000 tons at ordinary spring tides, and at highest spring tides the dock will be capable of receiving the largest battleships in the Japanese Navy. Harbour improvements are also being carried on at Otaru, where a massive breakwater, about 3,500 feet long, is under construction.

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OSAKA

Osaka is the second city in Japan in point of size and commercial importance, and has not inaptly been termed the Venice of the Far East, owing to the manner in which it is intersected by canals. The city is compact and well laid out, the streets being regular, clean, and animated. Osaka is essentially Japanese, though a go-ahead and progressive city, and possesses much of interest to the foreign visitor. It is situated in the province of Setsu, and is built on the banks of the river Aji, about five miles from the sea. The river is only navigable for small vessels, and on the opening of the railway to Kobe the foreign trade of Osaka commenced to decline. Almost all the foreign firms which at one time were established in the latter city have removed to Kobe. Hopes are very generally entertained in Osaka of a recovery of the city's lost position in this respect, and to that end a new harbour is being constructed to accommodate ocean-going steamers. The most imposing and at the same time the most interesting object to be seen in Osaka is the Castle, erected in 1583 by one of the Shoguns, the famous Toyotomi Hideyoshi. Though less extensive than that of Tokyo, it is a much grander and more striking edifice, and is indeed, next to that of Nagoya, the finest example of the ancient feudal castles of Japan. It is now occupied by the Osaka garrison, and forms the headquarters of one of the six great military districts, and it has also within its inclosure an extensive military arsenal. The city is the seat of the provincial government, which is called Fucho, in contradistinction to the other provincial governments, which are termed Kencho. Osaka is the seat of numerous industries, including cotton spinning mills, shipbuilding yards, and iron works, and the Imperial Mint is located there. This establishment is in active operation and turns out a coinage not surpassed by any in the world. The imports in 1900 amounted to yen 9,741,436 against yen 6,390,913 in 1899 and the exports to yen 9,626,595 in 1900 against yen 5,939,290 in the previous year. The value of imports for 1902 was yen 11,875,730 and exports yen 15,050,579. The figures for 1903 were :—Imports yen 6,506,488, and exports yen 18,394,998; while in 1904 imports amounted to 16,977,392 yen and exports to 30,790,252 yen, supplies for the large army in Manchuria being responsible for the great increase in exports. The British and American residents, numbering about 100, are, with few exceptions, missionaries.

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Steamers

Steamer	Gross Tonnage.	Steamer	Gross Tonnage.
Taichiu	3,319	Suma	1,560
Tainan	3,311	Fukushiu	1,473
Shinchiku	3,127	Keijo	1,204
Giran	2,928	Onshu	1,202
Tafoo	2,836	Heijo	1,201
Taihoku	2,793	Dairei	1,199
Fukuoka	2,744	Maizuru	1,089
Ta-chang	2,711	Swatow	1,045
Koshiun	2,673	Futami	937
Shokwa	2,622	Gishin	803
Fusan	2,501	Auto	803
Ta-lee	2,246	Kunsan	779
Kanko	2,135	Moppo	779
Ta-chee	2,076	Sumidagawa	746
Daito	2,[illegible]	Chikugogawa	719
Ta-hang	1,759	Shinanogawa	707
An-ping	1,698	Kisogawa	675
Ta-yuen	1,694	Tenrugawa	658
Choshiu	1,670	Tonegawa	655
Keelung	1,669	Oigawa	653
Senshiu	1,623	Kagawa	613
Shosniu	1,611	Ehime	613
Daijin	1,576	Fujikawa	575
Akashi	1,571	Shirakawa	566
Daigi	1,568	Tamagawa	165

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Steamer	Gross Tonnage.	Steamer	Gross Tonnage.
Kinryo	531	Dairyo	296
Chinzei	515	Anegawa	277
Asahi	504	Kisetsu	272
Tetorigawa	427	Yamatogawa	270
Kamogawa	421	Kakogawa	215
Himekawa	420	Kiikawa	209
Mukogawa	417	Yoshiigawa	208
Yeiko	410	Nakagawa	206
Midorigawa	408	Kiyo	205
Tatsutagawa	408	Katsuuragawa	205
Minatogawa	400	Kairyo	188
Aichi	388	Nachigawa	178
Yoshinogawa	380	Riujun	170
Miye	374	Toyokawa	169
Wakayama	362	Ikutagawa	169
Hijikawa	354	Zuiyo	169
Toyoura	322	Chikusagawa	167
Fuso	318	Saikawa	165
Onogawa	318	Hachisuga	151
Tokushima	3 4	Jingu	146
Sabakawa	313	Daini-Sakuhana	142
Hodzugawa	311	Shori	85
Yoshidagawa	309	Buji	83

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KOBE-HYOGO

Kobe was until 1892 the foreign port of the adjoining town of Hyogo and was opened to foreign trade in 1868. In 1899 the two towns were incorporated under the title of Kobe City, when the City Municipal Law was put into force. The port is finely situated on the Idzumi-nada, at the gate of the far-famed Inland Sea. The harbour is good and affords safe anchorage for vessels of almost any size. The two towns face the land-locked water covered with white sails, while behind, at a distance of about a mile, rises a range of picturesque and lofty hills, some of which attain an altitude of about 2,500 feet, and the steep sides of which are partly covered with pines. On one of these hills—Rokkosan—are a number of foreign residences. the place having become a favourite summer resort. The summit of this hill has been well prepared for the purpose, several miles of excellent paths making walking on the hills easy and enjoyable. Among the attractions of Rokkosan are excellent golf links. Kobe and Hyogo stretch for some three miles along the strip of land between the hills and the water. The Foreign quarter at Kobe is well laid out; the streets are broad and clean, and lighted with gas. The Bund has a fine stone embankment and extends the whole length of Kobe. The foreign houses are neatly built, and the Sannomiya railway station, within three minutes' walk of the Bund,

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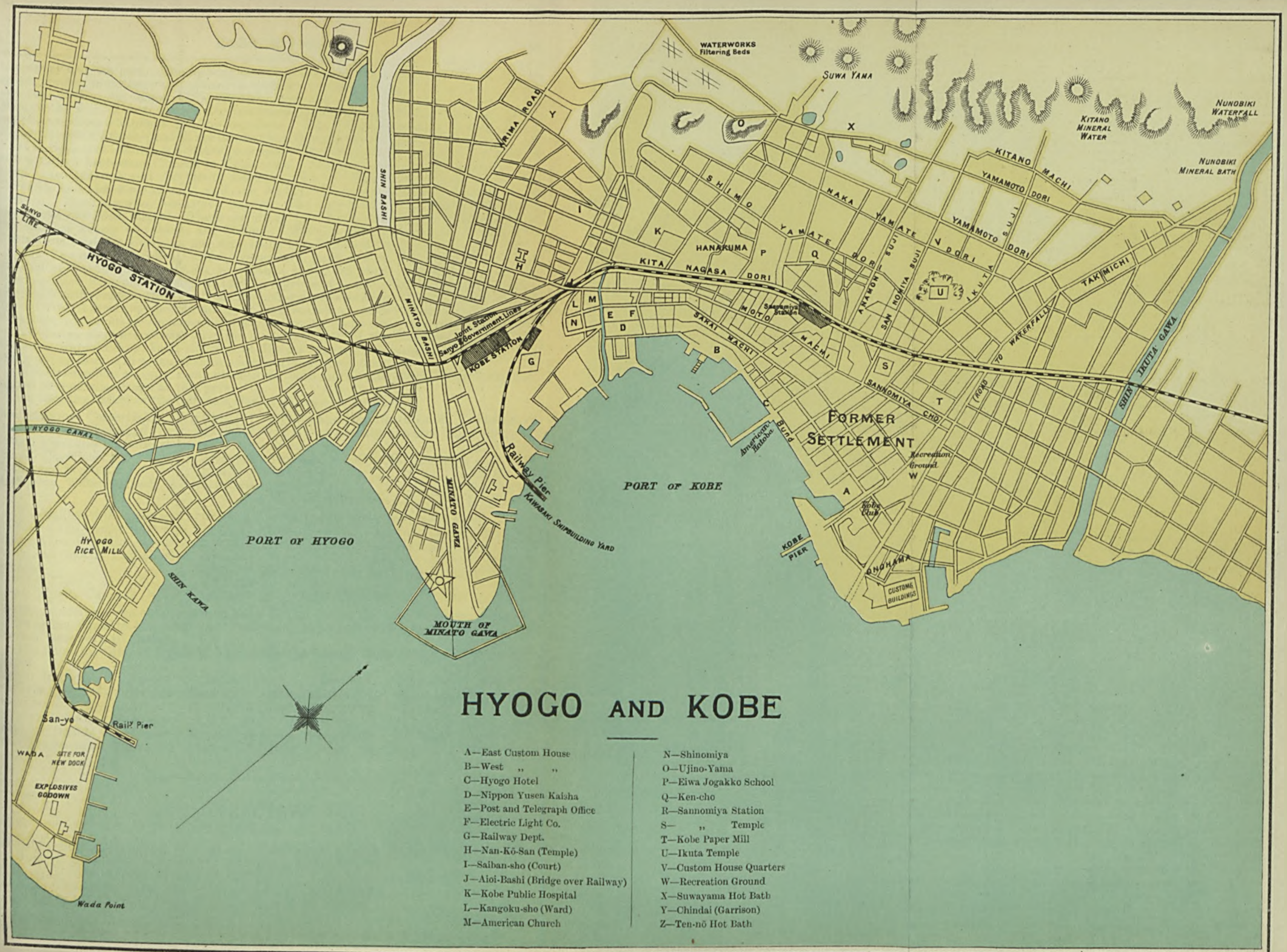

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has a very English look. The railway terminus is at the other end of Kobe, where it meets Hyogo, and there are extensive carriage works adjoining the station. There are two Clubs—the Kobe Club (British) and the Club Concordia (German). At Mirume the K. R. & A. C. have a fine boathouse and large lawn for all kinds of sports, and commodious chambers for the members. The Union Protestant Church and a French Roman Catholic Church are in what was formerly known as the Concession. An English Episcopal Church, All Saints', was opened in 1898 on the Hill behind, and there is also a native Protestant Church in Kobe town. There are two foreign hotels in the town—the Oriental and the Great Eastern. Two foreign daily papers, the *Japan Chronicle* and the *Kobe Herald*, and one weekly, the *Japan Chronicle*, are published in Kobe. There are also two native papers. The population of the city of Kobe in December, 1900, was 249,987. There are about 3,000 foreigners residing in Kobe, but of this number nearly two-thirds are Chinese. When a census was taken in 1901, the British numberd 602, Germans 188, Americans 179, French 67, and the Portuguese 70.

The Temple of Nofukuji, which possesses a large bronze Buddha, and which is situated in the old town of Hyogo, is worth a visit; and there is a monument to the Japanese hero Kiyomori, erected in 1286, in a grove of trees in the vicinity of the temple, which claims some attention from its historic associations. On the Kobe side of the old river known as the Minato-gawa also stands a temple dedicated to Kusunoki Masashige, so famous in Japanese history for loyalty and valour, who died on the spot in 1336 during the unsuccessful wars for the restoration of the Mikado's power. The Kawasaki Shipbuilding Yard situated at Hyogo is one of the largest in Japan. The new graving Dock will accommodate vessels of some 5,000 tons.

Kobe's excellent railway communications, both north and south, have naturally tended to centralise trade at this port.

In 1904 the values of the different classes of Imports were :—

Beverages and Comestibles...	Yen 5,610,911	Metals, and Manufactures of ...	14,820,554
Cotton, Raw and Ginned... ...	62,142,367	Oil & Wax (mostly Kerosine Oil)	8,509,474
Cotton Yarn and Piece Goods...	4,229,048	Rice...	25,570,523
Drugs, Chemicals &c.	4,083,893	Wool and Woollen Manufactures	5,559,238
Grains and Seeds...	6,747,985	Sundries...	32,573,673
Machinery, Watches, Arms, &c.	4,407,535		
		Total Imports ...	Yen 174,855 201

The values of the principal articles of Export in the same year were as follows :—

Beverages and Comestibles	Yen 5,370,371	Rice	3,928,144
Cotton Yarn & Cotton Goods	25,590,910	Straw braids...	5,135,135
Drugs, etc. (mostly Camphor) ...	4,949,544	Tea	4,419,572
Matches	7,471,539	Sundries...	20,275,472
Mats for Floor	4,910,404		
Metals (chiefly Copper)	5,925,087	Total Exports	Yen 87,976,178

The quantity of tea exported from Kobe-Hyogo during the year 1904 was 13,138,893 catties or kin, equal to 17,343,339 lbs. Practically the whole of this went to the United States of America and Canada.

The following table of values in Yen shows the foreign trade of the port from 1895 to 1904.

	Imports	Exports	Total		Imports	Exports	Total
1895	63,098,427	38,307,955	101,406,382	1900	137,484,281	69,706,549	207,190,830
1896	82,546,593	40,317,817	122,864,410	1901	125,979,022	77,206,226	203,185,248
1897	110,741,830	51,408,080	162,149,910	1902	144,516,111	74,748,143	219,264,254
1898	138,133,798	60,119,645	198,253,443	1903	154,534,013	90,518,216	245,052,229
1899	120,289,524	75,320,884	195,610,408	1904	174,855,201	87,976,178	262,831,379

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SHIMONOSEKI AND MOJI

These two towns are situated one on each side of Shimonoseki straits, the western entrance of the Inland Sea—the former on the north and the latter on the south side. The interests of both towns, so far as shipping is concerned, are indentical, and a movement exists to have both embraced in one new *ken*, in place of, as at present, Shimonoseki being under the jurisdiction of Yamaguchi, 51 miles away, and Moji under that of Fukuoka, 47 miles away. The foreign merchants have their offices on the side that suits their own convenience; Custom House and Banks having establishments on both sides of the Straits. There is a fairly strong tidal current through the Straits but the anchorage, which is along the south shore, is only affected by an eddy, and good holding ground is general. Steamers entering from the West can get pilots at Rokuran light, where boats have to stop in any case for medical inspection and harbour master's instructions. From the eastward this inspection takes place at Hezaki Light. The climate is exceedingly healthy, and means of transport are good. Liners run regularly to all foreign ordinary ports of call; and while from Shimonoseki the Sanyo Railway taps the North, from Moji the Kiushiu Railway taps the South of Japan. Excellent foreign accommodation can be had at the Shimonoseki Station Hotel belonging to the Sanyo Railway. This Railway has also two large ferry boats plying between Moji and the Shimonoseki Station, while a ten-minute ferry plies between the usual landing places at Moji and Shimonoseki. Waterworks are in course of construction for Shimonoseki and being talked of for Moji. Both places are lit by electricity and are connected by telephone with the principal towns, from Kumamoto and Nagasaki in the South, to Chofu in the North. Imports for 1904, amounted to Yen 11,070,811 and Exports to Yen 14,302,614. Imports consist principally of machinery, iron ore, sugar, raw cotton, and flour; and Exports of coal, cotton yarn, and rice. The quantity of coal exported in 1904 was 2,205,620 tons, including foreign bunkers. 1,926 steamers entered into Shimonoseki and Moji in 1904 representing a total tonnage of 2,916,408, of which 613 vessels of 1,519,176 tons were British. The population of Shimonoseki at the end of 1904 was 46,905, and of Moji 38,483. It should be specially noted that photographing and sketching are forbidden within a radius of ten miles round Shimonoseki and Moji on land and sea. The law in this respect is strictly enforced and ignorance is not accepted as an excuse.

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NAGASAKI

Nagasaki is a city of great antiquity, and in the early days of European intercourse with the Far East was the most important seat of the foreign trade with Japan. It is admirably situated on the south-western coast of the Island of Kiushiu. A melancholy interest attaches to the neighbourhood as the scene of the extinction of Christianity in the empire and the extermination of the professors of that religion in 1637. At the entrance to the harbour lies the celebrated island of Pappenberg, where thousands of Christians are said to have been thrown over the high cliff rather than go through the form of trampling on the cross. Not far from Nagasaki is also the village of Mogi, where 37,000 Christians suffered death in defending themselves against the forces sent to subdue them. When the Christian religion was crushed and the foreigners expelled, to the Dutch alone was extended the privilege of trading with Japan, and they were confined to a small plot of ground at Nagasaki called Deshima. By the Treaty of 1858, Nagasaki was one of the ports opened to British trade on the 1st July in the following year.

On entering the harbour of Nagasaki no stranger can fail to be struck with the admirable situation of the town and the beautiful panorama of hilly scenery opened to his view. The harbour is a landlocked inlet deeply indented with small bays, about three miles long with a width varying from half-a-mile to a mile. A reclamation scheme was commenced in October 1897, and completed in January 1905; 147 acres have been reclaimed, and retaining walls measuring nearly five miles in length has been built in front of what were formerly the foreign concessions at Deshima and Megasaki. Simultaneously, the harbour has been deepened. The cost of the work was four million yen. The town is on the eastern side of the harbour, and is about two miles long by about three-quarters of a mile in extreme width. The foreign quarter adjoins the town on the south side. The chief mercantile houses are situated on the bund facing the harbour, behind which are a few streets running parallel with it, and there are a number of private residences on the hill-side. There are English Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, three clubs (Nagasaki, Bowling and International) and a Masonic Lodge. The principal hotel is the Nagasaki Hotel, opened in 1898, a three-storeyed brick building situated on the Bund. There are several other hotels, of which the largest are the Hotel de France, the Cliff House and the Hotel de Japan. The Mitsu Bishi Company own three docks in Nagasaki, the largest of which has a length of 714 feet on the keel blocks and a depth of water at ordinary spring tides of 34 ft. 6 in. As a ship-building centre the place is rapidly developing, and since 1889 eight large ocean-going vessels, of between 6,000 and 7000 tons, have been launched, having been built there for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. The waterworks, owing to the growth of the town, were found to be insufficient for its wants, and a large extension of the works was completed in March, 1904. The reservoirs hold 405,240,000 gallons, and there are three filter beds and a service reservoir. The Sanyo Railway is now completed between Shimonoseki and Yatsushiro, in Hyogo province. Connection is made at Moji (across the narrow strait) with the Kiushiu line to Nagasaki, so that it is possible, with a brief sea passage of ten minutes between Moji and Shimonoseki, to travel by rail to Kobe and thence to Tokyo. The climate in Nagasaki is mild and salubrious, and there are several very popular health resorts in the neighbourhood, the most famous being Mount Unzen.

In 1904 the imports were valued at Yen 20,856,419, a substantial increase of Yen 7,989,039 as compared with the figures for 1903, while exports remained about the same, the value being Yen 4,303,544.

Though the foreign trade has fallen off considerably, the population of the port has increased greatly. In December, 1904, it was returned as 159,041, nearly double what it was ten years ago. The foreign population, exclusive of Chinese, was 463 including 99 American, 89 British, 73 French, 35 German, and 38 Russian, a slight decrease on the previous return. An English newspaper, entitled the *Nagasaki Press*, is published daily; a monthly magazine is published from the same office, entitled *Cherry Blossoms: The Nagasaki Press Monthly.*

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FORMOSA

This island, one of the largest in Asia, is situated between latitude 22 and 26 degrees N., and longitude 120 and 122 degrees E., and is separated from the coast of Fukien, China, by a channel about one hundred miles in width. It is a prolongation of the Japanese and Loochoo Archipelagoes, and in 1895 was incorporated in the Japanese empire. Its name Formosa, signifying "beautiful island," was conferred by the Portuguese, the first Europeans to visit it, but it was called Taiwan (Great Bay) by the Chinese, to whom it belonged from 1661 to 1894. It is said that the Japanese endeavoured to form a colony in the island in 1620, but large numbers of Chinese were settled there prior to that date. The Dutch arrived in 1634, and founded several settlements, and traces of their occupation are still to be found in the island, but they were compelled in 1661 to retire by the Chinese pirate chief Koxinga, who then assumed the sovereignty of western Formosa. His grandson and successor however, was induced, twenty-two years later, to resign the crown to the Emperor of China. By the treaty of Shimonoseki, which terminated the war between China and Japan in 1895, the island was ceded to Japan as one of the conditions of peace, and on the 1st June, 1895, the formal surrender was made, the ceremony taking place on board ship outside Kelung. The resident Chinese officials, however, declared a republic, and offered resistance, and it was not until the end of October that the opposing forces were completely overcome, the last stand being made in the south by Liu Yung-fu, the Black Flag General, of Tonkin notoriety. Takow was bombarded and captured on 15th October, and Anping was peacefully occupied on the 21st of the same month, Liu Yung-fu having taken refuge in flight.

Formosa is about 260 miles in length, and from 60 to 70 miles broad in the widest part. It is intersected from north to south by a range of mountains, which forms a kind of backbone to the island, the loftiest peak of which, Mount Morrison (Niitakayama), is over 13,000 feet high. On the western side of this range the slope is more gradual than on the eastern side, and broken by fertile valleys which lose themselves in the large undulating plain on which the Chinese are settled. The whole of the territory east of the dividing chain is peopled by an aboriginal race who acknowledged no allegiance to the Chinese Government and made frequent raids on the outlying Chinese settlements, but they have proved themselves friendly to the Japanese. They are a savage and warlike people, allied to the Malays and Polynesians, and live principally by the chase. The total population of Formosa is given as 3,078,337. The Chinese population is about 2,915,984; whilst 569 tribes of aborigines, described in the returns as savages, aggregate 102,979 persons. The latest census returns give the number of Japanese in the island as 53,365. The revenue amounts to about 25,000,000 yen a year, but for the current year a revenue of 22,333,115 yen is estimated. The productions of Formosa are numerous, vegetation being everywhere most luxuriant, testifying to the richness of the soil. Sugar, tea, and camphor are largely cultivated and exported. The fauna includes bears, monkeys, deer, wild boar, badgers, martens, the scaly ant-eater, and other smaller animals. Birds are not very numerous, and snakes are not so common as might be expected where vegetation is so abundant. It is believed that the mineral wealth of the island is very considerable. The gold mining industry is advancing rapidly. In 1902 no less than 48,400 ozs. were obtained from the mines and alluvial washings, representing a value of £168,626. In 1903, 42,770 ounces of a value of £138,964 were exported to Japan, and in 1904, 58,680 ounces worth £73,968. The gold mines and alluvial washings are situated in the Kelung and Zuiho districts, and the industry from all accounts allows of considerable expansion. There are coal mines near Kelung and sulphur springs also exist in the north of the island. The interior of the island is, however, still practically unexplored. One great drawback to the island is its want of good harbours, which is more especially felt on account of the strength of the monsoons in the Formosa Channel. Those on the eastern side are few and neither commodious nor accessible, while on the west coast most of the harbours are little better than open roadsteads. Harbour improvements are now being carried out in Keelung. Taipeh is the capital of Formosa, but Tainan-fu is the chief city in point

of population. The open ports are four in number—Takow and Tainan-fu in the south, and Tamsui and Kelung in the north. The latter was held for some months in 1884-5 by the French, under Admiral Courbet, but was evacuated on the 21st June, 1885. The rivers of Formosa are few, shallow, and winding, only navigable to small flat-bottomed boats. The scenery is delightful, and the climate is very pleasant in the winter, but hot in some parts of the island and malarious in the wet season. There are railways from Kelung to Hakkoko via Taihoku (Taipeh), Taihoku to Tamsui (Hobe), and Takow to Koroton. A connecting line between Hakkoko and Koroton is now under construction, There are also narrow guage tramways in several directions, and many new roadways have been opened.

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TAMSUI AND KELUNG

The port of Tamsui lies in lat. 25 deg. 10 min. N. and long. 101 deg. 26 min. E. on the north-western side of the fertile island of Formosa. The harbour, like all others in Formosa, has a troublesome bar, which greatly retards the growth of the port. Dredging would do much to render it more accessible. The town, called Hobe, is situated on the north side of the river, about two miles from the bar. In October, 1884, the French ships under Admiral Courbet bombarded Tamsui, but were unable to take the place. The Japanese took possession on the 7th June, 1895. Tea grows on

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the hills in the locality, the export in 1904 amounting to 22,636,920 lbs. as compared with 23,680,185 lbs. in 1903, and 22,067,196 lbs. in 1902. According to the British Cousular report, the total trade of North Formosa in 1904 amounted to £3,405,452 against £3,270,663, in 1903, and £3,208,379 in 1902.

The port of Kelung lies to the north-east of Tamsui, in latitude 25 deg. 6 min. N. and longitude 121 deg. 47 min. E. It is situated on the shores of a bay between the capes of Foki and Peton, some twenty miles apart, amidst bold and striking scenery, backed by a range of mountains. It was once a Spanish Settlement, but was subsequently captured and held by the Dutch until they in turn gave place to the Chinese under Koxinga, a pirate chief who caused himself to be proclaimed King of Formosa. Though a mere village, it has long carried on a considerable native trade with Amoy, Chin-chew, and Foochow. Its staple product used to be coal, but the quantity at present produced is largely absorbed by local requirements. Kelung was opened to foreign trade at the same time as the other Formosan ports. The limits of the port are defined to be within a straight line drawn from Image Point to Bush Island. On the 5th August, 1884, the port was bombarded by the French under Admiral Lespes, when the forts above the town were reduced to ruins, and the place captured. It was then garrisoned by the French, who held it until after the Treaty of Peace had been signed at Tientsin in June, 1885. The place was occupied by the Japanese on the 3rd June, 1895.

At Kelung the harbour works authorities have prepared plans for proposed improvements, and actual work commenced in November 1900, when two dredgers started work deepening the bottom of the harbour. The construction of a breakwater is included in the programme. A slipway is at Kelung for vessels of 400 tons but a project is on foot to enlarge it to accommodate vessels up to 1,000 tons. Designs for another slipway are under consideration by the naval authorities. The Japanese Budget for the current year includes a sum of 1,500,000 yen for harbour improvements at Kelung. During 1900 a lighthouse was completed on Pak-sa Point, a low headland on the west coast, some 20 miles south-west of Tamsui. A pier has recently been built in conjunction with the railway, alongside which most steamers are now berthed.

The railway line between Tamsui and Daitotei (Twatutia) was opened on 25th August, 1901, and has been of great benefit to the people of the district. The actual cost of construction was insignificant, the line having been laid upon a practically level surface for nearly the whole of its route. Over 100 miles of railways are now in working order in this district, which are to extend from Kelung to the south of the island, and now reach to Hakkoko the remaining 13 miles constituting the line between Taihoku and Tamsui. In the south the line has been completed and is in working order as far north as Koroton. The capital, called by the Chinese Taipeh, is now under the Japanese nomenclature, called Taihoku. Twatutia will be found in the Japanese postal guide as Daitotei. It is here, on the outskirts of Taihoku, and on the Tamsui River which flows past Daitotei, that the foreign merchants have their residential and business quarters. At the mouth of the Tamsui River lies the town of Hobe, in Japanese Kobi, but now most usually called Tamsui to avoid confusion with Kobe in Japan proper. The population of Daitotei at the last census (1901) was 49,789, and of Keelung 13,045.

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TAINAN, TAKOW, AND ANPING

The city of Tainan [until 1889 known as Taiwan], situated in lat. 23 deg. 6 min N. and long. 129 deg. 5 min. E., is the commercial capital of Formosa. It is for an Eastern city moderately clean and well paved. The walls are some five miles in circumference. The shipping port of Tainan-fu is Anping, situated on the coast about three miles to the eastward of the city and connected with the suburbs by a creek. The port is an open roadstead, vessels having to anchor a mile or so from the beach. From the 1st November to the end of May the anchorage is a perfectly safe one, but during the S. W. monsoon a heavy swell sets in, rendering it difficult, and at times impossible, for vessels to load or discharge. The foreign residents in 1901 numbered 43, including 34 British, 8 Spanish, and 1 German subjects. These numbers have changed but little. Tempered by sea breezes, Anping during the summer months can boast of a cool climate. From 1st October to the end of April there is little or no rain, and the temperature leaves nothing to be desired. The value of the total foreign trade of the Tainan district comprising the two ports of Anping and Takow, approaches one million pounds sterling. Kerosine is the only import which remains in the hands of foreigners. The Government-General has established a special bureau for the encouragement of the sugar industry and the management of all matters relating to sugar. Its object is to improve the methods of cultivation and manufacture of sugar. Of the six staples of Formosan trade, namely, tea, opium, camphor, salt, sugar and rice, three—opium, camphor and salt—have already been monopolised by the Formosan Government-General, which now derives three-fourths of its ordinary revenue from these sources. Formerly, the trade in opium and camphor in this district was in the hands of the few foreign merchants at this port, and amounted, before the Japanese occupation, to nearly £250,000 annually. Since the creation of the monopolies the merchants have thus been deprived of two-thirds of their income. They feel the hardship particularly in the case of the camphor trade, which was originated and developed in this district entirely by their capital and enterprise, and for the loss of which they have as yet received no equivalent.

Takow is a port twenty-four miles to the southward of Anping. It takes little or no share in the import trade, but is a principal centre for the sugar export trade.

The last stand against the Japanese was made at Tainan, Takow, and Anping, by Liu Yung-fu, the Black Flag General. Takow was bombarded on the 15th October and the resistance collapsed without any serious fighting, and Tainan and Anping were occupied on the 21st October.

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Foreign shipping has been injuriously affected in recent years by a decrease in the volume of trade with the opposite coast, caused by the increased tariff on imports and the imposition of export duties in Formosa. The British Consul in his report for 1902 observed that with the exception of two sailing ships, which brought timber from Foochow, the British ships which visited Tainan during the year came from Hongkong or Swatow, chiefly in ballast, and loaded there with general cargo, principally sugar, for the northern coast ports of China. No British ships or foreign vessel cleared for the Japan ports during 1902, the large sugar and rice export being carried exclusively in Japanese steamers. But in 1904 he notes an "unprecedented increase" of British shipping, 142 vessels having entered against only eight in 1903. The Japanese Government grants a subsidy of 61,028 yen to the Osaka Shosen Kaisha for a fortnightly steamer service between Anping and Hongkong via Amoy and Swatow, and in 1902 a direct steamer service was started between the ports of Japan and the southern ports of Formosa, for which the same Company receives a subsidy of 124,800 yen. A further subsidy of 143,825 yen is paid to the Company for a service of steamers around the coast of Formosa throughout the year. During 1904 Japanese shi ping largely disappeared, owing to the war.

The construction of a through railway from Takow as its southern terminus via Tainan and Kagee to Taihoku in the north, was begun in the latter part of 1899. The period of construction was estimated at 10 years, and the cost at 28,800,000 yen, which was to have been raised by the issue, yearly of Formosa Industrial Public Loan Bonds at certain fixed amounts. The work progressed rapidly in 1900 and 1901, but in 1902 it was temporarily abandoned owing to lack of funds. The section between the port of Takow and the City of Tainan (28 miles) was opened in November, 1900, and the section between Tainan and Kagee (43 miles) was opened in March 1902. The railway is now all but completed, exceptional activity having been shown in 1904. It is in full operation with the exception of a length of about a dozen miles, which has to be travelled over in trollies.

The proposed harbour works at Takow and Anping, and the other public works are postponed but will be proceeded with as soon as the necessary appropriations can be obtained. The harbours have been completely surveyed and the estimated cost is $6,500,000. The total value of the import and export trade of the two open ports of Anping and Takow, which are the only two ports in this district open to foreign trade was £1,224,197 against £1,115,861 in 1903, showing an increase in 1904 of £108,336.

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COREA

Corea, or Chosen (the native name), is now a Japanese protectorate. It is a peninsula situated to the north of China which hangs down between that Empire and Japan, separating the Sea of Japan and the Yellow Sea, between the 34th and 43rd parallels north. It is bounded on the north by Manchuria, on the north-east by Siberia, on the east by the Sea of Japan, on the west by the Yellow Sea, and on the south by the Channel of Corea. It has a coast line measuring 1,740 miles, and with its outlying islands is nearly as large as Great Britain. The name Corea is derived from the Japanese Korai (Chinese Kaoli); and the Portuguese, who were the first navigators in the Yellow Sea, called it Koria. Chosen is translated into "Morning Calm." The eastern half of the peninsula is a sinuous range of mountains of which Western Corea is the slope. The chief rivers of importance are naturally to be found on the western side, and most of the harbours are situate on that coast. Corea is divided into eight *do* or provinces, named Ping-an, Whang-hai, Kiung-kei (which contains the capital), Chung-chong, Chulla, Kiung-sang, Kang-wen, and Ham-kiung. The climate is healthy and temperate, bracing in the north and milder in the south, where it is more exposed to summer breezes. The Han river at Seoul is often frozen for two months in the year. The fauna includes tigers, leopards, wild deer, wild hogs, and in the south monkeys are to be found. A stunted breed of horses exists, and immense numbers of oxen are raised as food; goats are rare, and sheep are only imported from China for sacrificial purposes. The pheasant, eagle, falcon, crane, and stork are common. A great portion of the soil is fertile and the mineral wealth of the kingdom is believed to be considerable. The history of Corea, like that of its neighbours, is lost in the mists of obscurity, but according to native and Chinese tradition a Chinese noble named Kishi or Ki-tsze, who migrated with his followers to Corea in 1122 B.C., was the founder of the Corean social order and the first monarch. His descendants are said to have ruled until the fourth century before the Christian era. The present dynasty is descended from Ni Taijo, a young soldier who was the architect of his own fortunes, and who succeeded in deposing the Wang dynasty. It was at this time, in the 14th century, that Han-yang, known as Seoul, was selected as the national capital. His Majesty Emperor Yi Fin is the twenty-eighth sovereign of the present line. The Empire is nominally governed, under the Emperor and three Prime Ministers, by six boards or departments—namely, Office and Public Employ, Finance, Ceremonies, War, Justice, and Public Works. The State revenue is derived from the land tax.

For many centuries the Coreans successfully resisted all efforts to induce them to hold intercourse with foreigners. The King was formerly a vassal of the Emperor of China, and the Emperor of Japan also claimed his allegiance, but by the Treaty of Kokwa, concluded with Japan in 1876, the independence of the country was acknowledged, though China, which assented to Corea's conclusion of this and other treaties with foreign Powers as an independent kingdom, inconsistently continued to claim suzerainty. Upon the establishment of Japanese in the ports of Fusan and Yuensan, the prejudice against foreign intercourse gradually abated, and on the 2nd May, 1882, a treaty of friendship and commerce was signed by the Corean Government at Jenchuan with Commodore Shufeldt on behalf of the United States. A Treaty with England was signed by Sir Harry Parkes on the 26th November, 1883; in 1884 Treaties were also concluded with Gemany and Russia, and later with France, Italy, and Austria. The population of Corea (exclusive of the northern Ham Keung province), according to a recent census, is 5,629,487, but this is evidently not a trustworthy enumeration. The native population has been estimated by a competent foreign authority at 10,000,000. A census of the foreign population in 1900 showed 17,000 Japanese (in 1905, over 50,000), 3,710 Chinese, and 596 other foreigners—of whom 239 were Americans, 141 British, 80 French, 62 Germans and 45 Russians, the remainder being distributed amongst eight nationalities. The capital has now two daily papers, having a combined sale of 5,600 copies, and one tri-weekly issue of 2,600 copies. These newspapers, which are increasingly read in the provinces, record the measures adopted by the Government, and afford expression to feeling on public

matters. Two small foreign papers, *Korea Daily News* and *Seoul Weekly Press*, are now published in the capital.

The foreign trade of the country continues to exhibit steady growth. In 1904 it reached the highest figures yet attained both as regards imports and exports. The value of the trade amounted to £3,444,381 of which £2,736,383 represents imports and £707,795 exports. To this must be added the gold export amounting to £511,396, making a grand total of £3,955,574. The net increase of £616,797 was wholly in imports; exports showed a decrease.

The principal articles of import are cotton manufactures, and of export, rice, hides and bones, beans, and gold. There is a considerable paper-making industry, which is entirely in the hands of the peasantry, its great drawback being lack of capital. The export of gold was until last year increasing. In 1897 it amounted to £240,047, in 1902, £516,961, and in 1904 to £511,396 a drop of £45,610 since 1903. There are several gold mines now being worked owned by British, American and German syndicates. The Pritchard-Morgan Concession is developing the Gwendoline mine, and the Unsan district, over the whole of which this Company possesses mining rights, has been shown to contain silver, copper and coal deposits. The German concession is at Tangokae (Kim-song).

The Corean standing army, which used to consist of about 5,000 men, badly armed, drilled, clothed and fed, is now stated to number 10,000 men. For a few years the army was trained by a Russian colonel who was assisted by three commissioned and ten non-commissioned officers, but in 1898 their engagement came to an end. There is no conscription in Corea, but there is no difficulty in obtaining recruits, the pay, 6 yen a month with free equipment and kit, being considered high, and, moreover, there is no standard of age or physical qualities. The army consists entirely of infantry, but though the standard of training is low, the young officers make a very favourable impression on foreign military experts.

The chief difficulty in the way of trade is the lamentable state of the currency in Corea. The monetary system lacks a reserve of precious metal and reliance is placed on a nickel coin of small intrinsic value. In 1901 and 1902 an enormous number of spurious 5 cent coins were put into circulation in Corea. As many as 3 573,138 pieces (coins and blanks) were confiscated by the customs officers at Chemulpo during 1902, and it was considered that fully ten times that number must have been smuggled into the country. It seemed to be clearly established that large numbers of these counterfeit coins were coming from Japan, and the Government of the latter country issued a stringent ordinance which gave Japanese customs officers power to prevent the shipment of counterfeit coins and enabled the Corean customs to institute proceedings against Japanese found guilty of importing nickels of this description. During 1903 this traffic seemed to have practically ceased. This may be set down as due, perhaps not so much to the Japanese ordinance as to the fact that the coin fell to a value which rendered counterfeiting an unprofitable occupation. For a short time in November, 1903, it was possible to obtain 245 cents for a Japanese yen. The British Consular report for 1902, commenting on this currency question, rightly remarked that "while the counterfeiters and the passers of debased coin cannot be too severely censured, the Corean Government have paved the way for fraud by filling the country with a depreciated currency of insignificant value, as they have issued without stint permits enabling private persons to undertake the work of coining. Thorough reform of the financial system is the only remedy, and the longer it is delayed the greater will be the plight of the people." The Japanese Government, which is now expected to take the administration in hand, will probably put an end to this state of things. Meanwhile the notes of the Japanese bank, Dai Ichi Ginko, are being received with confidence in Corea. The largest of the copper cash continue to be exported to Japan, where they are melted down for the value of the copper they contain.

A railway connecting Chemulpo with Seoul, was opened on September 18th, 1899 and the Coreans have not been slow to avail themselves of modern conveniences for travelling. The third-class fare between Seoul and Chemulpo used to be 34 cents, about 1¼ cents or ¼d. per mile. In 1901 a contract was let for another line, from Seoul to Fusan, a distance of 269 miles. This track, "well and solidly constructed," was completed on November 10th, 1904, and is now in operation. The new electric tramway in Seoul has been extended to the river port of Riong-san. There is also a railway from Seoul to Wiju, 300 miles, in course of completion. Another railway, connecting Seoul with Wonsan, the principal Eastern port, has been begun by the Japanese. Wiju and Yongampo on the Yalu River, are to be opened to foreign trade.

The carrying trade of the country is practically in the hands of the Japanese.

Out of a total of 2,075 sailing vessels (aggregating 66,276 tons) entering the open ports of Corea in 1904, Japan was represented by 1,664 (59,124 tons), and by 1,477 steamers (453,613 tons) out of the total of 2,331 (903,251 tons). The Corean share in the shipping trade is increasing. The sum of yen 1,000,000 was sanctioned by the Emperor in 1900 for construction of lighthouses. It is proposed to surround the coast with 31 lights; several of them are already provided and great benefit has accrued to navigation.

SEOUL

The capital city of Han-yang, better known to foreigners as Seoul (which is merely the native term for capital), is situated almost in the centre of the province of Kiung-kei, on the north side of and about three miles from the river Han, about thirty-five miles from its mouth. It lies in 37 deg. 30 min. N. lat. and 127 deg. 4 min E. long. Han-yang means "the fortress on the Han." The city is enclosed by crenellated walls of varying height, averaging about twenty feet, with arched stone bridges spanning the watercourses. It is in the form of an irregular oblong, and stretches lengthwise in a valley that runs from north-east to south-west. The houses are about eight or nine feet high, built of stone or mud, and mostly roofed with tiles. Internally they are clean, for the Coreans, like the Japanese, take off their shoes before entering their houses. A long main street, about 100 feet wide, running east and west, divides the city into two nearly equal portions. In the northern half are the walled inclosures containing the King's Palace and the more important public buildings. A street about 50 feet wide intersects the main street at right angles, dividing the northern half of the city into eastern and western quarters. At the point of intersection stands a pavilion called Chong-kak (the "Bell Kiosk"), from a large bell about seven feet high which is placed there. This spot is regarded as the centre of the city; and from it another street, as wide as the main street, branches off to the south-west. The four wide streets which thus radiate from the "Bell Kiosk" are known as the four Chong-ro or "Bell roads." Another conspicuous feature of this central part of the city is the row of large warehouses two storeys high, the lower portions of which are divided off into little shops, opening into a small courtyard instead of facing the street. The width of the main streets was formerly much reduced by the construction in front of nearly every house of a rude wooden shanty used for a workshop or for business purposes, which gave the streets a poor and squalid appearance, but some of the principal streets have now been cleared of these unsightly obstructions, and the people are gradually being taught the benefits of good roads and clean surroundings. A spacious market place has been erected in one of the busiest parts of the city, and arrangements are being made for establishing two or three others at suitable centres. An annual appropriation of $50,000 has been made by the Finance Department for the maintenance and improvement of the roads. The shops are small and unattractive, and contain no *articles de luxe* or curios. The population of the city is variously estimated at 200,000 persons; official returns give the number of houses as 30,000. An electric railway, running for three miles along the main streets of Seoul and thence three or four miles into the country, was opened in 1899 and one extends to Riong-san. A railway connects Chemulpo with Seoul and another line now connects the capital with Fusan.

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Student-Interpreter— ———
Military Agent — Colonel d'Etat Major Netchvolodov (absent)
Doctor of the Legation—W. A. Pokrovsky, M.D. (absent)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (LEGATION)
Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary—Horace N. Allen
Secretary of Legation and Consul-General—Gordon Paddock
Military Attaché—Captain A. W. Brewter
Interpreters—Yuh Pyung Hyun, T. C. Thompson
Consular Jailer—Daniel Coleman

MILITARY ACADEMY—IMPERIAL
Director—General Yee Hak Kiun
French Teacher—E. Martel
German Teacher—J. Bolljahn

MISSIONS
MISSIONS ETRANGÈRES DE PARIS
Monsgr. G. Mutel, vicar apostolic
Rev. V. Poisnel, cure of the cathedral
Rev. P. Villemot, procureur
Church of St. Joseph
Rev. C. Doucet, provicar
College of Ryong-san
Rev. P. Guinand, superior
Rev. F. Demange, professor
Revs. J. Wilhelm, X. Baudounet, L. J. Vermorel, P. Oudot, L. Curlier, J. Alix, C. Bouillon, E. Devise, M. Lacrouts, J. Bouyssou, J. Mialon, C. Peynet, O. Chapelain, E. Taquet, Le Gac, E. Devred, A. Gombert, J. Gombert, Joyau, Rouvelet, P. Mélizan, F. Tournier, G. Poyaud, V. Tourneux, P. Rouquette, M. Julien, P. Chizallet, J. Bermond, H. Krempff, missionaries
Orphanage of St. Paul de Chartres
Rev. Mother Stanislas, superioress
Five Sisters

所 便 郵 韓 日

POST OFFICE (JAPANESE & COREAN UNITED) (POSTS, TELEGRAPHS, PARCELS AND TELEPHONES)
Director—Z. Tanaka
Secretaries—K. Katsuhara, chief of administration; H. Hosaka, S. Hirose, T. Iimura; K. Iriye, chief of posts; K. Miyake, K. Shimidu, T. Kuwano, S. Owaki, K. Koiike, S. Ishii, chief of telegraphs; S. Yamamoto; S. Sakai, chief of wires; G. Yawagisi, T. Naiyo, chief of

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Foreign Supt.—John Kavanaugh
Corean Supt.—Pok Pil Won
President—Min Bung Hun
Works Sandong, Corea

昌泰 *Tah-chang*

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L. Rondon
A. Plaisant
P. Plaisant
E. Blanchard

Russian Orthodox Mission
Rt. Rev. Archimandrite—Paul
Deacon Fr. Batholomew

School—Government (English)
Head Master—G. Russell Frampton
Assistant Master—T. E. Hallifax
Five Native Assistants

School—Government (French)
Head Master—E. Martel
5 assistant teachers

School—Government (German)
Head Master—J. Bolljahn

School—Government (Russian)
Head Master—Birukoff

School—Middle
Professor H. B. Hulbert

Seoul Club
Committee—G. Paddock (president), E. A. Elliott (hon. treasurer), H. W. Davidson (hon. secretary), Dr. Ney, E. Martel

Seoul Press (Hodge & Co.) Printers, Booksellers and Stationers, publishers of "The Seoul Weekly Press"
Agencies
Hongkong Daily Press
Directory & Chronicle for China, Japan, etc.

Telegraphs—Imperial Corean
Superintendent—H. J. Mühlensteth

CHEMULPO

Port of JENCHUAN, called also JINSEN and INCHIUN

浦物濟 *Che-mul-po*

This port, called by the Japanese Jinsen, and by the Chinese Jenchuan, is situated on the west coast of Corea, in the metropolitan province of Kiongki, at the entrance of the Salée River, an *embouchure* of the Han or Seoul River. It was opened to foreign trade in 1883, when it was a poor fishing village, and is now a flourishing centre of trade with a native population of 11,000, and a foreign population of 10,642, of which 9,484 are Japanese, and 1,074 Chinese. A railway now runs from Chemulpo to Fusan, and there is a branch line to Seoul.

The Settlements are fairly well built over and are now fully occupied. The price of land has risen to almost fabulous rates.

Chemulpo enjoys a beautiful climate and is never shut up by ice. The port has two anchorages, the outer one affording a safe berthing to ships of all size, and the inner one frequented by ships of about 1,000 tons. An enormous rise and fall of the tide, which averages 30 feet, renders the inner anchorage difficult of access to larger ships, and is also a serious hindrance to the navigation of the Seoul River. Only vessels not drawing over six feet may safely run between Chemulpo and Mapu, a place on the river three miles south-west of the capital.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS stand the test of constant service.

The steamers of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and Osaka Shosen Kaisha call regularly and have nearly the monopoly of the trade and passenger communication with Japan and North China. Before the war steamers of the Chinese Eastern Railway Company called at Chemulpo on their run between Shanghai, Port Arthur and Dalny. The Hamburg-Amerika Line has also a regular fortnightly service between Hongkong and this port.

There are telegraphic communications with China (overland) and with Japan, a cable between Chemulpo and Chefoo remaining a desideratum.

Chemulpo easily retains its position as the principal port in Corea. The imports in 1904 amounted in value to £1,650,172 and the exports to £255,010.

DIRECTORY

ANGLO-JAPANESE TRADING CO., Export and Import Merchants (Nichiyei Boyeki Goshi Kwaisha): Tel. Ad. Nichiyei
Director—W. Geo. Bennett
Do. —Shinichiro Yebara

昌廣 *Kwang-chang*

BENNETT & CO., Merch'ts: Tel. Ad. Bennett
W. Geo. Bennett
Shinichiro Yebara
S. Yoshizuye
T. Ito
Agency
General Accident Assce. Corpn., Ld.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (JAPANESE)
Chairman—Y. Kaku
Vice-Chairman—K. Shigeno
Chief Secretary—C. Nakamura

CHEMULPO CIGARETTE & TOBACCO CO.: Tel. Ad. Spider; Teleph. 172
W. Kerr (absent)
A. S. Hamilton
A. G. Price, manager
G. E. Maidoni

CHEMULPO CLUB
President— ———
Hon. Secretary—W. G. Bennett
Hon. Treasurer—A. Carnduff

CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY CO. (Sea-going service)
A. J. Seredin Sabatin, agent (absent)

CHINESE MERCHANTS

Yee Tai & Co.	Ye Yuen Shing
Say Shin Chung	Chin Seng Tung
Shuan Shin Tai	Te Shun Foo
Si Kun Shun	Yuen Seng Tung
Tick Hing & Co.	Yu Sheng Chan
Tien Wha Chan	Ten Lee
Tung Shun Tai	Kun Shi
Yee Sung Shin	Kun Yuen How
Yu Feng Te	Yin Lai Shin
Yung Lai Shin	FungChongHing

CHOSEN SHIMPO, Newspaper
C. Nakamura, editor
Y. Ogawa, publisher
K. Hagiya, printer

CONSULATES

CHINA
Consul-General—Tong Yin Tung
Secretary—S. K. Wong
Interpreter—U. U. Tung

GREAT BRITAIN
Vice-Consul—Arthur Hyde Lay
Acting do. —Thomas Harrington

JAPAN
Consul—M. Kato
Eleve Consul—M. Kibe
Chancellors—R. Takezaki, T. Tada, S. Nakamura, G. Ando, K. Imai
Inspectors of Police—K. Yoshida, J. Komuta, K. Shimoyama

DAI GOJUHACHI GINKO, LIMITED (FIFTY-EIGHTH BANK), Head Office, Osaka
N. Yagii, manager
M. Itakura, sub-manager
M. Mizuno, accountant
Z. Buto, cashier
Agencies
Teikoku Marine Insurance Company
Nippon Shuzo Fire Insurance Co.
Nippon Life Insurance Co.
Osaka Fire Insurance Co.

DAI ICHI GINKO, LIMITED, OF JAPAN, AND CUSTOMS BANK in Corea (formerly first National Bank)
Y. Noguchi, manager
K. Yamamoto, acting manager
R. Ishiguro, Y. Sano, J. Fujimaki, S. Saijo, T. Matsui, H. Nojima, Y. Yakabatake, S. Ishii, clerks
Agencies
Tokyo Marine Insurance Company
Meiji Fire Insurance Company

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EU DON, STEWARD & Co., General Storekeepers, and Ship's Compradores

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Gunderson, J., master str. "Hansung"
Benzenius, C.G., master str. "Hyenik"
Guthier, master str. "Changriong"

FUJITA, K., Customs Broker & Comm'n Agt.

GINSBURG & Co., M., Commission Merchants and Naval Contractors
M. Ginsburg
M. Mess
N. Krell, signs per pro.
Agency
German Lloyd Marine Insurance Co.

HOLME, RINGER & Co., Merchants
F. Ringer (Nagasaki)
Alex. Carnduff, signs per pro.
A. J. Miller
G. W. Guttridge
Agencies
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.
Russo-Chinese Bank
Peninsular and Oriental S. N. Co.
Cie. des Messageries Maritimes
Canadian Pacific Railway Mail S.S. Co.
Pacific Mail Steamship Co.
Occidental and Oriental S. S. Co.
Toyo Kisen Kabushiki Kwaisha
Northern Pacific Steamship Co.
Boston Steamship Co.
Boston Towboat Co.
China Navigation Company, Ld.
China Mutual Steam Nav. Co., Ld.
Shire Line of Steamships
Ocean Steamship Company, Ld.
Ben Line of Steamships
Mogul Line of Steamships
Strath Line of Steamships
Warrack Line of Steamships
Barber Line of Steamships
Portland and Asiatic S.S. Co.
Union Insurance Socy. of Canton, Ld.
Yangtsze Insurance Association, Ld.
Royal Exchange Assurance Corp.
Norwich Union Fire Assurance Co.
Law Union and Crown Fire Insce. Co.
Western Assurance Co.
Royal Insurance Co.
China Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Standard Life Assurance Co.
Equitable Life Assurance Society
South British Fire and Marine In. Co.
Taikoo Sugar Refining Company, Ld.
Marine Insurance Company
Thomas Cook & Son
Correspondents
Baring Brothers & Co., Limited

HOSPITAL (JAPANESE)
S. Matsumura, M.D., physician in charge
S. Uchida, assistant

大韓帝國通信院

IMPERIAL COREAN COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.
Postmaster—Sung Nak Ho
Telegraph Manager—Kang Wun Sun

IMPERIAL COREAN CUSTOMS, CHEMULPO
Atg. Commissioner—Wm. MacConnell
Assistants—T. Kato, S. V. dos Remedios, G. Tsunashima
Clerks—M. Oseki, T. Jissoji
Medical Officer—K. Toyama
Atg. Tidesurveyor and Harbour Master—Wm. Brady
Acting Examiners—T. Mishima, G. Henderson, C. F. Gibbs
Acting Asst. Examiners—W. Freitag, John Walker
Tidewaiters—B. Ohkubo, S. Yokochi, K Sato, R. Sakai, R. Tazaki, S. Masashige, M. Sashida, K. Furutachi, Y. Mori, T. Ise, E. Mori, A. Webb, J. Hirano, K. Matsumoto
Jetty Officers—K. Takeshima, S. Takenouchi, H. Narutaki
Godown Watchers — H. Fujii, K. Ohsugi, K. Mishima, K. Koreyeda
Lighthouse Dept.—S. Yamanaka, asst. engineer in charge

JAPANESE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Principal—K. Mishiro

JAPANESE KINDERGARTEN
President—K. Tomita
Chief Clerk—K. Yokoyama

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I. Hayashi
H. Higuchi
Keida & Co.
Mitsui Bussan Kaisha
K. Nobuta
R. Fujiki & Co.
K. Shono
T. Takata
S. Okuda
S. Suyenaga
M. Takase
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K. Hisano
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K. Enjoji, chief clerk
Y. Kuchiba, T. Miyoshi, M. Katayama, K. Shimizu, S. Hikita, clerks
Agencies
Nagasaki Savings Bank
Nippon Kangyo Ginko
Teikoku Life Insurance Company
Nippon Fire Insurance Company

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY (Japanese)
General Staff for Corea and Manchuria:
Director—Dr. Y. Wada
Secretary and Treasurer—H. Tanaka
Chief Assistant—H. Mukasa
Assistants—K. Kagawa, Nagamine, Sayeki
Stations—
Fusan—T. Kaneda, chief
Mokpo—K. Yoshizoye, do.
Wonsan—S. Oki, do.
Joshin—J. Hizume, do.
Yongampo—T. Ogawa, do.
Tairen—Mizuuchi, do.
Port Arthur—Mizuuchi, do.
Yinkow—T. Kaneko, do.
Mukden—Iriye, do.

昌世 *Seichang*

MEYER & CO., E., Merchants: Tel. Ad. Barbarossa
H. C. Eduard Meyer (Hamburg)
Carl Wolter
Carl Lührs
Paul Baumann, signs per pro.
Hermann Henkel
P. Schirbaum
Agencies
Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Shanghai
Chartered Bank of India, A. and China
Dresdener Bank, Dresden
Banque de Comrce. de St. Petersburg
Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ld.
Hamburg-Amerika Linie, Hamburg
Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen
Austrian Lloyd, Trieste
United States & China-Japan S. S. Co.
Indra Line
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld.
Lloyd's
Union Ince. Society of Canton, Ld.
Yangtsze Insurance Association, Ltd.
Deutsche Transport-Versi. Ges., Berlin
Verein Hamburger Assecuradeure
Norddeutsche Versgs. Ges., Hamburg
Badische Schiffahrts-Assez. Ges. Man.
La Foncière Compagnie d'Assurances
L'Universo Marine Insurance Co.
"Unione" Contle. Société Italienne
"Savoia" Société Italienne d'Assurances
Deutsche Rück & Mitver. Gesell. Berlin
Oberrheinische Ver. Ges. Mannheim
Neuer Schweizerischer Lloyd
Transatlantische Feuer Vers, Hamburg
Imperial Insurance Company, Ltd.
New York Life Insurance Company

MISSIONS
For Protestant Missions see end of Corean Directory

MISSIONS ETRANGÈRES DE PARIS
Rev. E. Deneux

ORPHANAGE OF ST. PAUL DE CHARTRES
Rev. Mother Joachim, superior

MORSEL, F. H., Rentier

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Gordon Paddock (president), Arthur Hyde Lay (vice-president and hon. secretary), Kamni of Chemulpo, Z. Polianosky, Dr. May, Hsü Yin Chih, M. Kato, M. Monaco, official members; C. Wolter (hon. treasurer), W. D. Townsend, G. Mayebara, M. Berteaux, elected members

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Chairman—T. Adachi
Vice-Chairman—K. Shigeno
Director—K. Tomita

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA (Japan Mail S.S.Co.)
T. Ibukiyama, manager
Y. Nakatsukasa, H. Kitahara, T. Takayanagi, K. Sasamori, clerks

ORIENTAL CONSOLIDATED MINING CO., Tel. Ad. Pukchin
H. F. Meserve, general manager
Lancelot Pelly, auditor
Townsend & Co., agents
Capt. E. S. Barstow, supt. of transportation (Chinnampo)

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
A. Nakagawa, manager
S. Hara, sub-manager
T. Nakagawa, R. Kato, K. Fujii, K. Oyeki, M. Shimidzu, H. Sakai, S. Asō, S. Shimidzu, S. Yamada, T. Asano, Y. Yagi, U. Yamashita, K. Kodama, clerks

POST OFFICE—(JAPANESE)
Director—K. Tanaka
Clerks—M. Tsuchida, M. Kitamura, H. Kuroiwa, Y. Matsumura, G. Oye, S. Miyamoto, K. Isa, R. Hayama, T. Inouye, K. Masuda, M. Yasuda, F. Matsuyama, S. Yamada, T. Matsuwo, N. Sano

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昌泰 *Tah-chang*

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A. J. Rondon

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K. Sugi, manager
K. Taniguchi, engineer
H. Matsuoka, traffic manager
K. Takeda, workshop superintendent
N. Furutsu, accountant
K. Takihara, M. Nagai, T. Yamamoto, station masters
B. Yamamoto, driver
K. Iwai, F. Nakazaki, T. Suto, M. Oi, J. Yoshida, T. Inui, S. Okubo, clerks

STEWARD, E. D., & Co., Shipchandlers Forwarding Agents, Hotelkeepers

TOWNSEND & Co., Merchants
W. D. Townsend
J. D. Atkinson
Jas. Cruze
Sub-Agency
Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ld.

WONSAN (GENSAN OR YUENSAN)

山元 *Yuen-san*

This port, situated in Broughton Bay, on the north-eastern coast of Corea, is in the southern corner of the province of South Ham-kiung, about half way between Fusan and Vladivostock. It was opened to Japanese trade on the 1st May, 1880, and to other nations in November, 1883. It is called Gensan by the Japanese and Yuensan by the Chinese. The native town has grown considerably since the port was opened to trade, and contains now a population of fully 20,000 inhabitants. The town is built along the southern shore of the bay, and through it runs the main road which leads from Seoul to the Tumen river. Markets are held five times a month for the sale of agricultural produce and Foreign imports. The Custom House is situated in the heart of the Foreign Settlements about a mile distant from the Native town. The Japanese have a well-kept settlement containing about 200 houses, with 1,500 inhabitants. The Chinese number 120, and the European and American residents about 30. The harbour is a good one, being spacious, easy of access, well sheltered, with excellent holding ground, and convenient depth of water. January is the coldest month, and one corner of the harbour—that before the native town—is sometimes frozen over, but the part used by shipping is never covered with ice of such a thickness as to interfere with navigation. It has been decided to illuminate the harbour by three lighthouses. The country around Wonsan is under cultivation, and the soil is very rich. Within a short distance of the port are mines producing copper and other minerals, and gold is found amongst the neighbouring mountains. The cattle at the port, as nearly all over the country, are very fine and plentiful, and can be bought at very low rates; they are used as beasts of burden and for agricultural purposes and are largely exported to Vladivostock for food purposes. A telegraph line from hence to Seoul was opened in July, 1891, and has been extended northwards to within 100 li of the Russian frontiers.

Trade is carried on by regular lines of steamers running to Japan, Shanghai, and Vladivostock. The latest returns available (1904) show the value of the trade with foreign countries to be: Imports £108,029, and Exports £65,902, a great decrease. The exports consist chiefly of beans, cattle, dried fish, gold-dust, whale-flesh and skins. Imports consist chiefly of cotton and silk manufactured goods, cotton wadding, metals and kerosene oil.

DIRECTORY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (JAPANESE)
Chairman—M. Iwata
Vice-Chairman—S. Kono
1st clerk (for the Secretary)—I. Suzuki
2nd do. do. —H. Tanabe

CHINESE MERCHANTS
Tung Fung Tai
Tè Hsing Lung
Kung Huo Chang
San Huo Yung
Tung Hsün-hsing
E. Sheng Yung
Hung Chang-tung
Hung Chang-yung
Ten Woo Tak
Tak Tai Yuen
Tong Fung

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JAPAN
Vice-Consul—T. Ohki
Chanceliers—K. Ito, T. Imai
Interpreter—H. Takeda
Police Insptrs.—S. Utsumi, K. Koizumi

CUSTOMS
Assistant-in-charge—K. Araki
Assistants—W. M. Bowie, Y. Fujisaki, K. Naito, Kuan Chong-in, Yang Kim Chin
Clerks—Kuan Chonghak, Wong Seng Eng
Medical Officer—Dr. R. A. Hardie, M.B.
Actg. Tidesurveyor—P. E. Mannheimer
Tidewaiters—J. M. Smith, O. M. Olsen, Chinese and 4 Japanese

DAICHI GINKO
T. Nishikawa, manager

GENSAN HOTEL
Fukuya, proprietor

HOSPITAL (JAPANESE)
Physician—M. Saito
Assistant—M. Nakamura

院信通國帝韓大

IMPERIAL COREAN COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.
Postmaster—Yi Oe Hiok
Telegraph manager—Kwon Bo In

JAPANESE MERCHANTS, &c.
Eighteenth Bank
S. Ishida, agent
Japan Marine & Land Insurance Co.
S. Ishida, agent
Japan and Corea Trading Co.
N. Sato, agent
Meiji Fire Insurance Co.
S. Ishida, agent
Kaikoku Life Insurance Co.
S. Ishida, agent
Nichi In Trading Company
M. Ichikawa, agent
Nippon Yusen Kaisha
N. Kawamura, acting manager
Osaka Shosen Kaisha
G. Ota, agent
Tokyo Marine Insurance Co.
N. Kawamura, agent

JAPANESE REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE
Representative—K. Yoshizoye

MISSIONS
For Protestant Missions see end of Corean Directory

MISSIONS ETRANGERES DE PARIS
Rev. L. Bret

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL (Japanese)
Chairman—G. Ota
Vice Chairman—N. Ichinomiya

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OFFICE (JAPANESE)
Representative—K. Yoshizoyi
1st Clerk—U. Oguchi
2nd Clerk—J. Jakeo
3rd do. —K. Watanabe

POST OFFICE (JAPANESE)
Postmaster—S. Okamoto
Clerks—K. Kickawa, K. Shigenobu
Z. Mizumoto, K. Kamiya

FUSAN

山釜 *Fu-san*

Fusan, or Pusan, as it is called by the Coreans, is the chief port of Kiung-sang-do, the south-eastern province of Corea, and lies in lat. 35 deg. 6 min. 6 sec. N. and long 129 deg. 3 min. 2 sec. E. It was opened to Japanese trade in 1876 and to Western nations in 1883. The native town consists of some 550 houses with a population of about 5,000 inhabitants. The Japanese settlement is situated a little distance from the native town, opposite the island of Cholyongdo (Deer Island). It is under the control of the Consul, who is, however, assisted by an elective Municipal Council. The Seoul-Fusan Railway which has been under construction since 1901 has made Fusan a great centre of activity and the line now open to traffic, will greatly increase the volume of trade passing through the port. In connection with the railway a vast

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER is absolutely reliable always.

scheme of harbour reclamation is being carried out, and this will provide building sites suitable for godowns, which are now sadly deficient. Amongst other works recently completed, are the erection of a new municipal hall in the Japanese settlement, the construction of water-works, the installation of electric light, and the making of good roads in the neighbourhood of the foreign quarter.

Order is maintained by a police force in a uniform of European pattern. Water, conducted from the neighbouring hills, is distributed through the Settlement by pipes and hydrants. The Foreign residents numbered 6,356 in 1898, of whom 6,249 were Japanese, 85 Chinese, and 22 Europeans. The Corean town of Fusan is a walled city, situated at the head of the harbour; it contains the Royal granaries for storing rice, a few wretched houses, and the residence of the small military official in charge. The harbour is good and capacious, with a sufficient depth of water to accommodate the largest vessels. The climate is very salubrious and the place is considered extremely healthy. Sea bathing may be had in perfection, and there is a nice hot spring near Tongnai. The district city Tong-nai Fu, which is distant about eight miles, is the local centre of trade. It contains a population of 33,350. A branch of the Foreign Customs Service was established in July, 1883. Regular lines of steamers connect the port with Japan, Shanghai, northern ports of China, and Vladivostock. Fusan was connected with Japan by a submarine telegraph cable in November, 1883. As a trading centre, Fusan is the second port of the empire. The exports in 1904 amounted to £165,310 and the imports to £654,387.

DIRECTORY

所議會業商本日

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (JAPANESE)
Chairman—H. Ikuo
Vice-Chairman—C. Oike
Chief Secretary—J. Kuno

COAL & OIL STORE COMPANY
O. Naide, manager

CONSULATE-GENERAL—CHINA
Consul-General—C. T. Woo
Attaché—Shang Pao Shun (Seoul)
Consul—Yiao Yaw
Attaché—C. K. Chien

館事領本日

CONSULATE-GENERAL—JAPAN
Consul-General—A. Ariyoshi
Elève-Consul—E. Sudzuki
Chanceliers—N. Tanaka, K. Takao, T. Jo, H. Tsuchiya
Police Inspectors—T. Yendo, T. Arima, Y. Yokoo, K. Sakaida

COREAN COASTING STEAM NAVIGATION. CO.
(Steamers "Changriong," "Hyenik")
Chu-wa-za, agent

關海山釜國韓大

CUSTOMS—IMPERIAL COREAN
Asst. in charge—K. Takeshita
Assistant—A. K. W. Bolljahn
Clerks—J. Yegawa, H. Araki, S. K. Zamana, K. Hirai, Chang Tse Fo Kim Sung Won, Yung Piung Won Cheung Che Nam
Out door staff
Tidesurveyor and Harbour Master—P. H. Smith
Examiner—Otto Henschel
Act. Examiners—P. Wallace, H. Yabashi
Tidewaiters—H. Yamashita, G. Takahashi, H. Yanagi, K. Hirai
Medical Officer—T. Imamuro, M.D.
Branch Office
Tidesurveyor in charge—F. R. Borioni
Taidewtr.—B. Katanabe, Y. Oyatomari

院病立共本日

HOSPITAL (JAPANESE)—Benten Machi
S. Kubo, M.D., surgeon in charge

院信通國帝韓大

IMPERIAL COREAN COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.
Postmaster—Cheng Hui Wan
Telegraph Manager—Yun Cha Yung

JAPANESE IMPERIAL GUARDS
Barracks Commandant—T. Sakane, 6th Regt. 2nd Coy., 200 men

JAPANESE MERCHANTS, &c.
Eighteenth Bank
S. Ishida, manager

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Fifty-eighth Bank
Y. Kitamura, manager
First Bank
Y. Kimura, manager
Japan and Corea Trading Company
F. Toyoda, manager
Japanese-Corean Merchant Ship Co.
Shibata, agent
Nippon Yusen Kaisha
H. Ikuo, manager
K. Yamamoto, asst. in charge
Osaka Shosen Kaisha
S. Ishizaki, manager
Sea Product Company
Yabashi, acting manager

昌世 *Sei-chang*

MEYER & Co., E., Merchants: Tel. Ad. Meyer
H. C. Edward Meyer (Hamburg)
Carl Wolter (Chemulpo)
Carl Lührs, do.
H. A. dos Remedios, in charge

MISSIONS
For Protestant Missions see end of Corean Directory

MISSIONS ETRANGÈRES DE PARIS
Rev. L. Le Gendre
Rev. A. P. Robert

場役地留居本日

MUNICIPAL OFFICE (JAPANESE)
Mayor—H. Ohta
Assistant—S. Hirata
Clerk—E. Mayeda
Chairman—S. Koto
Vice-Chairman—S. To

局信電便郵山釜國帝本日大

POST OFFICE (JAPANESE)
Director—S. Kato
Assistant—Y. Egoshi
Clerk, Archives—T. Shimasaki
Accountant—M. Fukuda

SEA PRODUCT COMPANY
R. Hayashi, manager

SEOUL-FUSAN KEI-FU RAILWAY
Managing Director—T. Adachi
Chief Storekeeper—T. Fukuda
Chief Roadmaintainer—J. Inagaki
Traffic Manager—H. Matsuoka
Chief Mechanical Engr.—M. Kurosawa
Superintendent of Branch Workshop at Chemulpo—K. Takeda

TOWNSEND & Co., Merchants
C. Eklundh, signs per pro.

MASAMPO

浦山馬

Masampo was opened to foreign trade on the 1st May, 1899. Its native population is 34,000 and foreign 300. Regular lines of small steamers connect the port of Fusan. Its proximity to Fusan and the superior accommodation of the latter port greatly interferes with the commercial expansion of Masampo. The imports at Masampo in 1904 amounted to £4,992 and the Exports to £3,631. The figures were very much higher in 1903.

DIRECTORY

官事領本日

CONSULATE—JAPAN
Consul—Y. Miura
Secretary—S. Tachibana
Do. —H. Noguchi
Inspector of Police—E. Sakai

官事領國俄

CONSULATE—RUSSIA
Vice-Consul— ———

關海浦山馬國韓

CUSTOMS
Comsnr.—W. McC. Osborne (Fusan)
Acting Assnt. in charge—W. Armour
T'-waiters—S. Fujimoto, S. Miyasaki
Clerk—Kim Yi Huen

院信通國帝韓大

IMPERIAL KOREAN COMMUNICATION DEPT.
Postmaster—Chiung Cha Sun
Telegraph Manager—So Sung Sock

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER makes light work of much labor.

JAPANESE HOTELS
T. Horiye
T. Matsunobu

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
Chairman—Y. Miura
Secretary—K. Ikuwo
Treasurer—K. Ikuwo
Chief of Police—S. Akiyoshi

MISSIONS
MISSIONS ETRANGÈRES
Rev. G. Mousset

POST OFFICE (JAPANESE)
Director—Y. Kawai
Secretary—Y. Kawai
Do. —H. Shinjio

MOKPO

浦木 *Mok-po*

Mokpo, which, like Chinnampo, was opened to foreign trade on the 1st October, 1897, in pursuance of a resolution of the Council of State, is a seaport in the province of Chulla, and has an excellent harbour capable of providing anchorage accommodation for thirty or forty vessels of large tonnage. Chulla is a great rice-growing district and has the reputation of being the wealthiest province in the country, and Mokpo lies at the mouth of a river which drains nearly the whole province. Mokpo has undergone a great transformation since it was opened. In 1897 it consisted of a few Corean huts surrounded by paddy fields and mud flats. The foreign settlement, which comprises about 225 areas of ground, was bought up within a couple of years, and the mud flats were rapidly converted into a town, with well laid out streets, occupied by about 1,200 Japanese and a number of substantial Chinese residents. A seawall was built and a bund road, over a mile in length, was made. The climate of Mokpo is healthy and salubrious; the scenery much resembles that of South Japan and is picturesque in the extreme. Good shooting may be had, pheasants, geese, ducks, deer, wild boar and leopards abounding. Even tigers will be met with by those who care to hunt for them. Instances are not at all rare in which pigs, dogs and even men are carried off by these beasts. Many of the natives are experts in training eagles to hunt smaller birds, like pheasants, &c.

The anticipations which were entertained of Mokpo at the time of its opening have proved over-sanguine, doubtless because the port of Kunsan was subsequently opened to foreign trade, and has flourished at the expense of Mokpo. The trade of Mokpo, which had been growing steadily, suffered by the late war. The exports in 1904 amounted to £67,731 and imports to £20,433.

DIRECTORY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Chairman—T. Nishikawa
Clerk—K. Tanigaki, and 15 Members

CONSULATE
JAPAN
Consul—T. Wakamatsu
Chancellors—S. Koike, G. Takashima, U. Takio

COREAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY
S.S. "Hyenik," s.s. "Changriong
Kim Pong-kui, agent

CUSTOMS
Assistant-in-charge — L. A. Hopkins
Clerks — Namkung Hyek, Oh Sei-Kuang, Yun Tai Yung
Medical Officer—C. Shimidzu
Assistant Examiner—Chow Shih-yung
T'waiters—S. Nakamichi, N. Kurokawa

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JAPAN (Dai Ichi Ginko, Ld).
T. Kamejima, manager
B. Takata, K. Yagi, T. Tamaki, K. Hirata, M. Wakamatsu, T. Masutane, clerks

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HORI STEAMSHIP COMPANY
S.S. "Keiki," s.s. "Kyengpo," s.s. "Goyo"
Takeuchi, agent

HOSPITAL—JAPANESE
C. Shimidzu, physician in charge

院信通國帝韓大
IMPERIAL COREAN COMMUNICATION DEPT.
Postmaster—Pack Chin Su
Telegraph manager—Pack Nak Chin

INSURANCE COMPANIES
Meiji Kasai Hoken Kaisha (Fire)
Dai Ichi Ginko, agent
Tokyo Kaigio Hoken Kaisha (Marine)
Dai Ichi Ginko, agent
Nippon Kaigio Hoken Kaisha (Marine)
T. Kimura, agent
Meiji Seimei Hoken Kaisha (Life)
Y. Fukuda, agent
Teikoku Seimei Hoken Kaisha (Life)
T. Kimura, agent
Nippon Kasai Hoken Kaisha (Fire)
T. Kimura, agent

JAPANESE ASSOCIATION
Chairman—N. Takane

KANCHIYAMA, K., Medical Practitioner

MEIJI LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Y. Fukuda, agent

MERCHANTS, CHINESE

Yee Sun Sing	Tai Hing Fo
Tong Sing Ho	Yung Sing Yuen
Wo Fung Sing	Fo Tsui Jai
Ko Yee Ho	

MERCHANTS—JAPANESE

Sakata	Fukuda
Ozawa	Kimura
Natsume	Hiraoka
Takase	Miura

MOKPO WEEKLY NEWS
K. Tanigaki, editor and publisher

MISSIONS
For Protestant Missions see end of Corean Directory

MISSION ETRANGERES DE PARIS
Père A. Deshayes

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
President—T. Wakamatsu
Official Member—The Kamni of Mokpo
Elected Member—T. Kamesima

MUNICIPAL POLICE
Police Inspector—T. Uneczaki
Policemen—9 Japanese

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
K. Kimura, agent

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
T. Nanko, agent

POST OFFICE—COREAN
Postmaster—Pak Chung-soo
Secretary—Sim Eui Hyeng
Kim Tjyoung Sik

POST OFFICE—JAPANESE
Postmaster—S. Ujinaga
Clerks—T. Tsuboi, K. Aoyagi, T. Hataoka and others

RICE CLEANING MILL
Kimura
Fukuda

SCHOOL—JAPANESE
Headmaster—M. Togawa
Teacher—S. Michiyama

SHIMIDZU, C., M.D., Medical Practitioner

TEIKOKU LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Y. Hara, agent

TELEGRAPH OFFICE—COREAN
Paik Nak-chine, manager
Yi Phil Kon, secretary

CHINNAMPO

浦南鎭 *Chin-nam-po*

This port was opened to foreign trade on the 1st October, 1897, in pursuance of a resolution passed by the Council of State. The port is situated on the north bank of the Tatung inlet, about twenty miles from its mouth, in the extreme south-west of the

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS stand a world of wear and tear.

province of Ping-yang. It is some forty miles distant by water from Ping-yang, the third city in the Kingdom, with a population of 40,000, and it is expected that it will become a place of considerable commercial activity. The province is rich in agricultural and mineral wealth, the latter being now developed by foreign enterprise.

The exports in 1904 amounted in value to £107,695 and the imports to £236,517, a slight decrease in the former, and a remarkable increase (from £186,594) in the latter. The business of the port is increasing year by year, the rich hinterland holding out good prospects for the future. Building operations in the General Foreign Settlement are going on apace, and where formerly only a few mud-huts were to be seen, substantial wooden and brick buildings are now taking their places. The business community is entirely composed of Chinese and Japanese to the total number of about 600.

The principal articles of export are rice, beans, wheat, maize, cow-hides and timber. Of imports, cotton and silk piece goods, matches, kerosine, porcelain, iron and hardware, deserve mention. The harbour of Chinnampo affords safe accommodation for a great number of vessels of the deepest draught and the largest tonnage.

DIRECTORY

British and Corean Corporation
M. Nakamura, manager

Chinese Merchants
Tung Shun Tai
Sui Sheng Chun
Ten Wha Chan
Tick Lung Chan

Coal Mines—Imperial Household
L. Cuvillier, ingenieur en chef, E.C.P.
F. Pouchard, sous-ingénieur
H. Truche, chef mécanicien

Consulates
Great Britain
China
Consul—K. T. Chung
Secty. & Attaché—Kwang Hsi Chieng

Japan
Vice Consul—S. Someya
Chancellors—T. Yamamoto, S. Tokuya, G. Shimawo
Inspectors of Police—J. Tatsuta, T. Furuya

Customs
Assistant-in-charge—C. A. Maasberg
Assistant—S. Hara
Clerks—H. Yamasaki, T. Kim, T. Cheung, C. Whang, T. Aw
Medical Officer—S. Koto
Examiners—Y. Matsuda, T. Chun
Tidewaiters—T. Tajima, S. Noda, S. Morita, H. Mishima

Dai Ichi Ginko, Limited
T. Kamijima, manager

Hori & Co.
Ownersofships—"Kyenychae," "Kyenpo" "Dai Tong Kang"

院信通國帝韓大

Imperial Corean Communications Dept.
Postmaster—Kim Yung Chan
Tel. Manager—Cheung Woo Heun

Imperial Corean Police
Superintendent—Hong Sun Pok
2 Sergeants, 40 Men

Imperial Corean Trade Supt. Office
Supt. of Trade—Koh Yung Chuh

Mission Etrangeres de Paris
Rev. J. Faurie

Municipal Council
Chairman—S. Someya
Members—Ri Tai Chong, K. T. Chen, T. T. Hung, S. Asao
Secretary—T. Mochihara
Civil Engineer—Kocho Mura

Municipal Police
Inspector of Police—K. Shibanuma
6 Japanese Policemen

Osaka Shosen Kaisha
R. Fukao, manager
S. S. "Shinanogawa Maru"
S. S. "Chikugogawa Maru"
S. S. "Futami Maru"

Oriental Consolidated Mining Co.
Capt. E. S. Barstow, agent

The American Government uses over 3,000 REMINGTON Typewriters.

POST OFFICE, JAPANESE
G. Tojo, director, and 11 clerks

JAPANESE MERCHANTS, &c.
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Keida & Co.
Arai & Co.
Okura & Co.
First Bank of Japan
Fifty-eighth Bank of Japan
Gihei Hamada
Sakubei Uchiyama
Hori-Kiu Steamship Co.
Denkichi Nomura
Tetsusaku Harada, agent Nippon Yusen Kaisha
Dr. R. Kondo, Sanwa Hospital
Y. Goto
Nakamura Gumi, agent Amagasaki Kisen Kaisha
Japanese Post, Telegraph and Telephone Office

PINGYANG

Pingyang, the capital city of the province of the same name, about 44 miles from the port of Chinnampo, ranks as the third city of the empire. It has been opened as a trade ing mart, where foreigners may reside, trade, and rent land and houses, according to native rules, anywhere within the limit to be marked off for that purpose. This limit was however ignored, and the Government allowed the matter to slide. No Custom-house will be opened there, all goods to and from Pingyang paying duty for and from abroad at Chinnampo. The foreigners residing at Pingyang comprise twenty-six American and British missionaries, one French missionary, about 150 Japanese, and 60 Chinese. Two steamers under the Corean flag keep up communication between Pingyang and the port of Chinnampo, making the trip in about five hours. The famous city of Pingyang with its historical battlefields is well worth a visit, fairly good Japanese house accommodation being procurable. The city is beautifully situated in an extensive plain, on the right bank of the Ta-tong River. To the northward of Pingyang city, about 100 *li* distant, are situated the American and British mining concessions, where less than 20 years ago the foot of the Occidental had never been allowed to tread; the natives are now quite familiarized with western mining life as it unfolds itself before their eyes. Both mines are worked by foreigners with native help.

DIRECTORY

COAL MINES—IMPERIAL HOUSEHOLD
L. Cuvillier, ingénieur en chef, E.C.P.
H. Rapin, sous-ingénieur
Rondon Plaisant et Co. Com'l Agents

CONSULATE—JAPAN
Vice-Consul—C. Shinjo

院信通國帝韓大
IMPERIAL COREAN COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.
Postmaster—Hwang Chung Yun
Telegraph Manager—Yi Chung Hiung

MUNICIPAL OFFICE
Principal—Y. Ayematsu
Chancelier—K. Kamei
Inspector of Police—T. Arima

MISSIONS
For Protestant Missions see end of Corean Directory

MISSION ETRANGÈRES DE PARIS
Rev. L. Le Merre
Rev. J. Meng

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL JAPANESE
Director—I. Hori
Clerk—R. Sakane

The REMINGTON is the most durable and reliable writing machine.

KUNSAN

Kunsan, one of the new ports opened to foreign trade on the 1st May, 1899, is situated at the mouth of the Yong Dang River, which runs for many miles, forming the boundary line between the two provinces of Chulla-do and Chung-Chong-do, on the West Coast of Corea, and lies about halfway between Jenchuan and Mokpo. The two provinces referred to are so noted for their abundant supply of agricultural produce that they are called the magazines of the kingdom. The principal articles of export are rice, wheat, beans, different kinds of medicines, ox-hides, grasscloth, paper, bamboo articles, fans both open and folding, screens and mats, bicho de mer, dried awabi, with various kinds of fish and seaweed.

The port itself was well known as the export station for the revenue rice, when the Government revenue was paid in rice and collected in this port for transmission to the capital. The foreign trade in 1904 amounted to £42,516 in exports and £60,648 in imports. Among import goods, shirtings, lawns, cotton yarn, matches, kerosene oil, etc., had already found their way to the port prior to its opening for distribution to different markets, and the importation of these goods has since steadily increased in such a way as to guarantee the future of Kunsan as a port of trade.

DIRECTORY

BEPPOO HOTEL
S. Beppoo, proprietor

CHINESE MERCHANTS
Tong Shun Tai & Co.
Kin Sin Tong & Co.

CONSULATE—JAPAN
Acting-Consul—K. Tada
Chancellor—Narushima
Police Inspector—U. Aiko

CUSTOMS
Asst.-in-charge—S. K. Nakabayashi
Tidewaiters — N. Umemoto, S. Yamanouchi
Medical Officer—K. Sasaki

院信通國帝韓大

IMPERIAL COREAN COMMUNICATION DEPT.
Postmaster—Yi Kiung Sock
Telegraph Manager—Yi Chae Gun

JAPANESE MERCHANTS
Hori & Co. (steamship agents)
Ohsawa & Co. do.
Kadowaki & Co.
Ohgi & Co.
Nunoi & Co.
Okabe & Co.
Takase & Co.
Shimoda & Co.
Kanamori & Co.
Ohsawa & Co. (agent for Osaka Shosen Kaisha)
Kanamori & Co.
Shimoda & Co.
Takase & Co.

KUNSAN HOSPITAL
Dr. T. Kategiri

MISSIONS
For Protestant Missions see end of Corean Directory

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL—FOREIGN
Members—The Corean Kamuni and M Harada
President—K. Tada

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL—JAPANESE
Director—T. Chiba
Chairman—T. Ishida
13 members

PILOT
S. Hashimoto

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL JAPANESE
Post Master—T. Tsuchiya
Clerks—K. Masuda, S. Ogawa

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS work well and wear well.

SONG CHIN

城津

This port is situated on the north-eastern coast of Corea, in the province of North Ham-kiung, about 120 miles from Wonsan. It was opened to foreign trade on the 1st May, 1899. The native town is built close to the beach, and to judge by the ruins of walls and watch towers was once a fortified place. The settlement area includes the native town and extends beyond to the North. The native inhabitants number about 500. The next market place is about 30 li distant and up country, whilst the main road leading from Seoul to the Tumen river is at a distance of about 10 li. The Custom House is situated near the settlement on the neck of the small peninsula forming one side of the Song Chin bay. Of foreigners there are about 100. The Japanese live in their own houses built in the settlement, and are mostly small shopkeepers and coolies. The harbour is a bad one, indeed, it is little more than an open roadstead anchorage; from N.E. to S.E. it is quite exposed, and even with a moderate breeze from those quarters communication between ship and shore may have to be suspended. The anchorage is not spacious though very easy of access, and vessels drawing 10 feet or so can lie within a quarter of a mile from the shore. Improved jetty accommodation has encouraged the visits of vessels to the port. Fogs prevail for the greater part of the year, and the temperature is moderate at all seasons. The country around Song Chin is well under cultivation, principally for beans. Within reasonable distances, it is said, gold, copper and coal may be found, also a very fine white granite. Hot springs, said to be very efficacious for a number of ailments, are at a distance of some 30 li from the settlement. Cattle are very fine and plentiful and can be bought at low rates. A number of Japanese fishing boats are employed along the coast reaping a seemingly good harvest in bêche de mer. Trade is carried on by small coasting steamers, principally with the port of Wonsan. The exports chiefly consist of beans, cowhides, hemp cloth and bêche de mer, whilst cotton goods, kerosene oil, ironware and matches form the principal items of imports. The trade returns of the port for 1904 practically disappeared owing to the war. The imports were valued at only £1,205 and the exports were nil. The respective values in 1903 were £20,007 and £20,363.

DIRECTORY

CONSULATE—JAPAN
Vice-Consul—T. Kawakami
Police Inspector—K. Takahashi

CUSTOMS—
Commissioner—C. E. S. Wakefield
Assistant-in-charge—K. Araki(absent)
Officer-in-change—O. Olsen
Clerk—Kwan Chong-hak

院信通國帝韓大
IMPERIAL KOREAN COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT
Postmaster—Yi Chun Yong
Telegraph Manager—Pack Sin Gin

POST OFFICE—
Postmaster—Y. Ikuhashi

The Remington Typewriter works easily and easily does the best work.

PROTESTANT MISSIONARIES IN COREA

AMERICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL MISSION (SOUTH)

SEOUL

Rev. C. T. Collyer and wife, Song-do (absent)
Rev. C. G. Hounshell and wife, do.
Miss Fannie Hinds, do.
Miss Sadie B. Harbaugh, do.
Rev. R. A. Hardie, M.D., & wife, Wonsan
Dr. Joel B. Ross, M.D., do.
Miss Arrena Carroll, do.
Miss Mary Knowles, do.
Rev. J. R. Moore and wife, Seoul
Mrs. J. P. Campbell
Rev. C. F. Ried, D.D. (absent)

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION (SOUTH)

COREA

Rev. W. M. Junkin and wife, Chun-ju
Rev. L. B. Tate, do. do.
Miss M. S. Tate, do.
Rev. L. O. M'Cutchen, do.
W. H. Forsythe, M.D., do.
Rev. Eugene Bell and wife, Kwang-ju
Rev. C. C. Owen, M.D., and wife, do.
Rev. J. Preston and wife, do.
Miss F. R. Straeffer, do.
Miss J. W. Nolan, M.D., do.
Rev. W. F. Bull and wife, Kunsan
Rev. W. B. Harrison, do.
Rev. T. H. Daniel, M.D., and wife, Kunsan
Rev. A. M. Earle, do.
Rev. W. D. Reynolds and wife, Seoul

AMERICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

SEOUL

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Rev. D. A. Bunker and wife
Rev. S. A. Beck and wife
Rev. W. B. McGill and wife (absent)
Mr. N. D. Chew and wife
Miss Josephine O. Paine
Miss Lulu E. Frey
Miss Mary M. Cutler, M.D.
Miss M. J. Edmunds

PYENGYANG

Miss E. Ernsberger, M.D.
Miss Ella A. Lewis
Miss L. C. Rothweiler (absent)
Dr. W. B. Scranton and wife
Mrs. M. F. Scranton
Rev. G. M. Burdick
Miss M. L. Guthapfel

CHEMULPO

Rev. G. Heber Jones, presiding elder of West Corea district
Mrs. G. Heber Jones (absent)
Rev. E. M. Cable and wife
Miss Mary R. Hillman
Miss Lula A. Miller
Rev. C. D. Morris

PINGYANG

Rev. W. A. Noble, presiding elder of North Corea district
Dr. E. D. Follwell and wife
Mrs. R. S. Hall, M.D.
Miss Ethel M. Estey
Miss Sara H. Miller

AUSTRALIAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION

FUSAN

Rev. Andrew Adamson and wife
Rev. G. Engel, M.A. (sec.) and wife
Miss B. Menzies
Miss A. Brown
Miss E. S. Moore (on furlough)
Miss A. G. Niven
Miss M. Kelly

CHINJU

Rev. H. Currell, M.B., CH.B., A.O.B., and wife

BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY

Alex Kenmure, agent

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Rev. W. R. Foote and wife
Rev. D. McRae and wife
Miss McCully
Miss J. B. Robb
Rev. A. F. Robb and wife

SONGCHIN (JOSHIN)

Dr. R. Grierson and wife

CHURCH OF ENGLAND (S.P.G.)

SEOUL

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Rev. S. H. Cartwright
Miss Pooley

Community of St. Peter, Seoul

Sisters Nora (in charge), Isabel, and Barbara

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Miss Jephson
Miss M. Rice
Rev. G. A. Bridle

KANGHOA (CHEMULPO)

Rev. J. S. Badcock
Rev. F. Wilson
Rev. F. R. Hillary
Rev. W. N. Gerney
A. F. Laws
Community of St. Peter, Kanghoa
Sersist Rosalie Alma and Margaretta

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Rev. J. S. Gale
Dr. C. C. Vinton and wife
Dr. O. R. Avison and wife
Miss S. A. Doty
Miss K. C. Wambold
Miss E. H. Field, M.D.
Rev. C. E. Sharp and wife
Rev. A. G. Welbon and wife
Miss M. Barrett
Rev. E. H. Miller

PINGYANG

Rev. S. A. Moffett, D.D., and wife
Rev. W. M. Baird PH. D. and wife
Rev. Graham Lee and wife
Rev. W. L. Swallen and wife
Dr. J. H. Wells and wife
Miss M. Best
Rev. W. B. Hunt
Rev. C. F. Bernheisel
Miss V. L. Snook
Rev. W. N. Blair and wife
Rev. E. W. Koons and wife
Miss H. B. Kirkwood
Rev. H. C. Whiting, M.D., and wife
Rev. G. S. McCune and wife

FUSAN

Dr. C. H. Irvin, M.D., and wife
Rev. R. H. Sidebotham and wife

TAIKU

Rev. J. E. Adams and wife
Dr. W. O. Johnson and wife
Rev. M. W. Bruen and wife
Rev. W. M. Barrett

SUN-CHUN

Rev. N. C. Whittemore
A. M. Sharrocks, M.D., and wife
Rev. C. Ross and wife
Rev. C. E. Kearns and wife
Rev. H. E. Blair
Miss M. L. Chase
Miss Jennie Samuels

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

FUSAN

Rev. A. Adamson and wife
Dr. Hugh Currell and wife

THE GORDON MISSION (BAPTIST)

WONSAN (GENSAN)

Pastor—M. C. Fenwick and wife, Wonsan
(Gensan) Superintendent

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FUSAN

Rev. G. Engel and wife
Miss B. Menzies
Miss A. Brown

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Miss J. O. Paine
Miss Lulu E. Frey
Miss E. Ernsberger, M.D.
Mrs. W. J. Hall, M.D., Pingyang
Miss E. A. Lewis
Miss L. C. Rothweiler (absent)
Miss Mary M. Cutler, M.D.
Miss Mary R. Hillman, Chemulpo
Miss Lula A. Miller, do.
Miss Ethel M. Estey, Pingyang
Miss Margaret J. Edmonds, Seoul
Mrs. E. Kim Pak, M.D., Pingyang
Miss M. L. Guthapful, Seoul
Mrs. M. F. Scranton, do.

The British Government uses over 1,500 REMINGTON Typewriters.

CHINA

Reigning Sovereign and Family

Kuang Sü, Emperor of China, is the son of Prince Ch'un, the seventh son of the Emperor Tao Kuang. He succeeded his cousin, the late Emperor Tung Chi, who died without issue on the 12th January, 1875, from small-pox.

The proclamation announcing the accession of the present sovereign was as follows:—"Whereas His Majesty the Emperor has ascended upon the Dragon to be a guest on high, without offspring born to his inheritance, no course has been open but that of causing Tsai Tien, son of the Prince of Ch'un, to become adopted as the son of the Emperor Wêng Tsung Hien (Hien Fung) and to enter upon the inheritance of the great dynastic line as Emperor by succession. Therefore, let Tsai Tien, son of Yih Huan, the Prince of Ch'un, become adopted as the son of the Emperor Wen Tsung Hien, and enter upon the inheritance of the great dynastic line as Emperor by succession." The present sovereign is the ninth Emperor of China of the Manchu dynasty of Ta-tsing (Sublime Purity), which succeeded the native dynasty of Ming in the year 1644. There exists no law of hereditary succession to the throne, but it is left to each sovereign to appoint his successor from among the members of his family. The late Emperor, dying suddenly, in the eighteenth year of his age, did not designate a successor, and it was in consequence of palace intrigue, directed by the Empress Dowager, in concert with Prince Ch'un, that the infant son of the latter was declared Emperor. The Emperor Kuang Sü was born in 1871, assumed the reins of Government in February, 1887, was married on the 26th February, 1889, to Yeh-ho-na-la, niece of the Empress Dowager, and his enthronement took place on the 4th March following. On the 21st September, 1898, a Palace revolution took place and the Empress Dowager again assumed the regency, nominally on the ground of the Emperor's ill-health, and she has since ruled in the Emperor's name.

Government and Revenue

The fundamental laws of the empire are laid down in the Ta-tsing Huei-tien, or Collected Regulations of the Great Pure Dynasty, which prescribe the government of the State as based upon the government of the family. The Emperor is spiritual as well as temporal sovereign, and, as high priest of the Empire, can alone, with his immediate representatives and ministers, perform the great religious ceremonies. No ecclesiastical hierarchy is maintained at the public expense, nor any priesthood attached to the Confucian or State religion.

The administration of the empire is under the supreme direction of the Interior Council Chamber, comprising four members, two of Manchu and two of Chinese origin, besides two assistants from the Han-lin, or Great College, who have to see that nothing is done contrary to the civil and religious laws of the empire, contained in the Ta-tsing Huei-tien and in the sacred books of Confucius. These members are denominated Ta Hsio-sz, or Ministers of State. Under their orders are the Li Pu or seven boards of government, each of which is presided over by a Manchu and Chinese. They are:—(1) The Li Pu 吏部 Board of Civil Appointment, which takes cognisance of the conduct and administration of all civil officers; (2) The Hu Pu 戶部 Board of Revenue, regulating all financial affairs; (3) The Li Pu 禮部 Board of Rites and Ceremonies, which enforces the laws and customs to be observed by the people; (4) The Ping Pu 兵部 or Military Board, superintending the administration of the army; (5) The Kung Pu 工部 or Board of Public Works; (6) The Board of Punishments, or Hsing Pu 刑部 and (7) The Board of Admiralty or Hai Pu 海部. To these must be added the Tsung-li Yamen, 總理衙門 the reconstructed institution, or to call it by its new name (1901) the Wai Pu 外部. Its functions are those of a Foreign Office. Independent of the Government, and theoretically above the central administration, is the Tu-cha Yuan, or Board of Public Censors. It consists of from 40 to 50 members, under two presidents, the one of Manchu and the other of Chinese birth. By the ancient custom of the empire, all the members of this board are privileged to present any remonstrance to the sovereign. One censor must be present at the meeting of each of the six government boards.

The amount of the public revenue of China is not known, and estimates concerning it vary greatly. The Imperial Maritime Customs receipts form the only item upon which exact figures are obtainable, and these for the year 1903 amounted to Tls. 30,530,688. Mr. E. A. Parker, formerly of the British Consular Service, in 1896 published the following estimate of the receipts from the other principal sources:—Land tax Tls. 20,000,000, Salt Tls. 10,000,000, Lekin Tls. 15,000,000, Native Customs Tls. 3,000,000,

Miscellaneous Tls. 3,000,000. In addition the grain tribute may also be estimated at Tls. 3,000,000, making a total estimated revenue of Tls. 84,000,000. The amounts given above are those supposed to be accounted for to the Government, but very much larger amounts are raised from the people and absorbed by the officials in the way of peculation. With the significant exception of the Maritime Customs, which is under foreign control, no item of revenue shows any elasticity. The land tax, salt revenue, *Lekin* or Native Customs, are all about the same figures as they were ten years ago, although it is a matter of common notoriety that these sources of revenue have increased indefinitely. Many modifications were imminent in 1901 in the fiscal plans of both the central and provisional governments to enable China to meet the obligations created by the indemnity paid to the Powers on account of the Boxer rising in 1900 In some districts *Lekin* and Native Customs are to come under the control of the Imperial Maritime Customs and hypothecations will be made on the salt revenues. The tariff has been raised to an effective 5 per cent. *ad valorem.* These innovations will obtain till 1940, when the amortization of China's obligations will be complete. Sir Robert Hart, the Inspector-General of the Imperial Maritime Customs, estimated in 1904 the possible revenue from a reform of the Land Tax at 400 million taels.

China had no foreign debt till the end of 1874, when a loan of £627,675, bearing 8 per cent. interest, was contracted through the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, under Imperial authority, and secured by the Customs' revenue. Afterwards a number of other loans, of comparatively moderate amount, were contracted, mostly through the agency of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and several of them have been paid off. Up to 1894 the total foreign debt of China was inconsiderable, but since then extensive borrowings have had to be made to meet the expenses of the war with Japan and the indemnity, which was Tls. 200,000,000 (at exchange of 3s. 3¼d.), with a further Tls. 20,000,000 for the retrocession of the Liaotung Peninsula. The last instalment was paid in 1898, and the total indebtedness of the country up to 1900 was £55,755,000, the principal loans being the Russian of 1895, the Anglo-German of 1896, and the Anglo-German of 1898, each of £16,000,000. Recently several minor loans, amounting in all to less than £4,000,000, have been contracted through the agency of the foreign banks for the purposes of railway construction. It is but fair to say that these loans have been devoted to their purpose, and will automatically redeem themselves if efficient management of the lines be assured. In some cases the lines have been hypothecated to the banks as security, and these institutions have nominated a foreign accountant. The country's obligations in 1901 were increased by a sum of Tls. 450,000,000, the amount of the indemnity paid to the Powers to meet (1) the expenses of the Expeditionary Forces, and (2) claims for compensation for losses to missions, corporations, individuals, &c.

Area and Population

China proper, extending over 1,336,841 English square miles, is divided into eighteen provinces, the area and population of which are given below, the figures with an * being from Chinese official data for 1882, those with a † from the data of 1879, and Fohkien being estimated on the basis of the census of 1844:—

Province	Provincial Capital	Area English Square Miles	Estimated Population	Popultn. per Square Mile
Chihli †	Peking	58,949	17,937,000	304
Shantung *	Tsinan	53,762	36,247,835	557
Shansi *	Taiyuen	56,268	12,211,453	221
Honan *	Kaifung	66,913	22,115,827	340
Kiangsu *	Nanking	92,961	20,905,171	470
Anhwei *	Ngankin		20,596,288	425
Kiangsi †	Nanchang	72,176	24,534,118	340
Chekiang *	Hangchow	39,150	11,588,692	296
Fohkien	Foochow	38,500	22,190,556	574
Hupeh *	Wuchang	144,770	22,190,556	473
Hunan *	Changchau		21,002,604	282
Shensi †	Sigan	192,850	8,432,193	126
Kansuh †	Lanchow		9,285,377	74
Szechuen *	Chingtu	166,800	67,712,897	406
Kwangtung *	Canton	79,456	29,706,249	377
Kwangsi †	Kwelin	78,250	5,151,327	65
Kweichau †	Kweiyang	64,554	7,669,181	118
Yunnan †	Yunnan	107,969	11,721,576	108
		1,312,328	383,253,029	292

It is to be noted that the Chinese census, following all Oriental methods of calculation, is not to be trusted. There is no subject on which foreign and native statisticians are more contentious than that of the Chinese population. Experts vary in their estimates between 250,000,000 and 440,000,000.

The total number of foreigners in China in 1898 was 13,421, of whom 5,148 were subjects of Great Britain, 2,056 of the United States, 920 of France, 1,043 of Germany, 200 of Sweden and Norway, 141 of Italy, 395 of Spain, 162 of Denmark, 1,694 of Japan, and 1,082 Portuguese, almost entirely natives of Macao, all other nationalities being represented by very few members. Of 773 mercantile firms doing business at the treaty ports, 398 were British, 107 German, 43 American, and 37 French.

The principal dependencies of China are Mongolia, with an area of 1,288,035 square miles, and some 2,000,000 people; and Manchuria, with an area of 362,313 square miles, and an estimated population of 15,000,000. The latter has in recent years been steadily and rapidly colonised by Chinese, who greatly outnumber the Manchus in their own land. Thibet, which is also practically a dependency of China, has an area of 643,734 square miles and a population of 6,000,000 souls. It is ruled by the Dalai Lama, but subject to the Government of Peking, who maintain a Resident at Lhassa.

Army and Navy

The standing military force of China consists of two great divisions, the first formed by the more immediate subjects of the ruling dynasty, the Manchus, and the second by the Chinese and other subject races. The first, the main force upon which the Imperial Government can rely, form the so-called troops of the Eight Banners; they garrison all the great cities in such a manner as to be separated by walls and forts from the population. According to the latest but entirely untrustworthy reports, the Imperial army comprises a total of 850,000 men, including 678 companies of Tartar troops, 211 companies of Mongols, and native Chinese infantry, a kind of militia, numbering 120,000 men, but these figures, derived from Native sources, are altogether untrustworthy. In organization, equipment, personnel and commissariat, the Army is utterly inefficient and with the exception of a few brigades of foreign-drilled troops is little better than rabble as far as concerns opposition to European, Indian or Japanese troops. The native soldiers do not as a rule live in barracks but in their own houses, mostly pursuing some civil occupation. The Army of Chih-li, undoubtedly the best in the whole Empire, utterly failed to withstand the foreign troops in 1900 except in the cases when the disparity in numbers was over five to one. Disorganisation was supreme: although the arsenals around Tientsin and Peking were known to contain more than 200 modern field guns and to be replete with machine weapons, very few were forthcoming in the day of battle. These arsenals, together with the forts at Taku, and all camps and fortifications between Peking and the sea, have now been demolished. Sir Robert Hart has formulated a scheme for the reorganisation of the Army, providing for four army corps, each consisting of 50,000 men, and a first and second reserve. He calculates that at the end of ten years China would have an army on peace footing and in reserves of 500,000 men at an annual cost of Tls. 47,400,000.

The Chinese navy consisted, prior to the Franco-Chinese war of 1884, mainly of small gunboats built at the Mamoi Arsenal, Foochow, and at Shanghai, on the foreign model, but was afterwards greatly strengthened. Five ships were lost, however, in the battle of the Yalu, when the Japanese inflicted a severe defeat upon the Chinese, and the remainder of the fleet was captured or destroyed at the taking of Weihaiwei in February, 1895. Three cruisers of 2,950 tons displacement were secured in 1895 from the Vulcan Works at Stetten, and two very fine Elswick sloops of the same size were added in 1899. These, with two corvettes and two training vessels, supplemented by four Elbau "destroyers," comprised the Pei Yang Squadron or Northern Fleet. These vessels might be of real value for convoying troopships, shelling rebellious towns, &c., but as the Chinese have no naval base and no docking facilities in Northern waters, and as the ships are ill-found and with indifferent personnel, they would be of little use against a resolute foreign enemy. The destroyers were captured at Taku on June 17th, 1900, by the British "destroyers" *Fame* and *Whiting* and appropriated by the allies. The Chinese flagship at the Bar while not actually seized was rendered useless by removing the breech-blocks of the guns and by being placed under rigorous supervision. The remainder of the Fleet fled to the Yangtsze. Sir Robert Hart in a scheme of military reorganisation prepared in 1904 recommended the creation of three naval squadrons, the Northern, the Southern and the Central, each to consist of 10 battleships and first-class cruisers, 10 second-class cruisers, 10 torpedo-boat.

destroyers, and 50 torpedo-boats, with a crew of 10,500 men. The scheme is apparently pigeon-holed at Peking for the present.

Trade and Industry

The ports open to trade are:—Newchwang, Chinwantao, Tientsin, Chefoo, Shanghai, Soochow, Chinkiang, Nanking, Wuhu, Kewkiang, Hankow, Yochow, Changsha, Shasi, Ichang, Chungking, Hangchow, Ningpo, Wenchow, Santu, Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, Canton, Samshui, Wuchow, Kongmoon, Nanning, Kiungchow, and Pakhoi. Lungchow, Mengtsz, Szemao and Tengyueh, on the frontiers of Tonkin and Burmah, and Yatung in Tibet, are stations under the cognisance of the Foreign Customs. The import trade, exclusive of the Colony of Hongkong, centres chiefly at Shanghai, Canton, and Tientsin, while the bulk of the exports pass through the ports of Shanghai, Canton and Hankow. The annual value of the trade of China coming under the supervision of the Imperial Maritime Customs was as follows :—

	Net Imports from Foreign Countries.	Net Exports to Foreign Countries.	Total of Foreign trade.	Net Imports of Native Goods
1900...Hk. Tls.	211,070,422	„ 158,996,752	„ 370,067,174	„ 108,036,714
1901... „	268,302,918	„ 169,656,757	„ 437,959,675	„ 125,454,462
1902... „	315,363,905	„ 214,181,584	„ 529,545,489	„ 136,259,955
1903... „	326,739,133	„ 214,352,467	„ 541,091,600	„ 161,312,323
1904... „	344,060,608	„ 239,486,683	„ 583,574,291	„ 163,073,177
1904 equals at				
Ex. 1.55, Mex.	$533,293,942	Mex. $371,204,359	Mex. $904,498,301	Mex. $25 ',763,424
Ex. 2s. 10²d.,	£49,315,354	£34,326,424	£83,641,778	£23,373,822

The following was the net value of commodities imported direct from and exported direct to Foreign Countries in 1904. These figures do not include the trade carried on with neighbouring countries in Chinese junks, which does not come within the control of the Foreign Customs:—

		Imports	Exports	Total
Hongkong	Hk. Tls.	141,085,010	86,858,017	227,943,027
Japan (including Formosa)	„	50,164,056	37,986,858	88,150,914
Great Britain	„	57,220,955	15,269,963	72,490,918
Continent of Europe, except Russia	„	23,512,933	44,512,544	68,025,477
United States of America	„	29,180,946	27,087,975	56,268,921
India	„	32,219,712	2,3-6,781	34,606,493
Straits and other British Colonies	„	6,721,192	4,515,281	11,236,473
Russia, Siberia and Russian Manchuria	„	4,467,476	5,056,362	9,523,838
Macao	„	2,894,593	5,058,741	7,953,334
Other Foreign Countries	„	9,977,790	10,754,161	20,731,951
	„	357,444,663	239,486,683	596,931,346

Imports to the amount of Hk. Tls. 13,384,055 were re-exported to foreign countries, namely, to America Tls. 3,429,689; to Japan (including Formosa), Tls. 3,064,046; to Corea, Tls. 2,041,471; to Europe, Tls. 815,077; to Hongkong Tls. 2,557,497; to other countries Tls. 1,476,275. The chief article re-exported was Formosa Tea, to the value of Tls. 3,945,815, mostly to America.

The following were the values of net imports from foreign countries in 1904, that is exclusive of re-exports to foreign countries : —

Cotton Goods	Hk. Tls.	124,083,305	Timber	Hk. Tls.	2,495,981
Opium	„	37,094,172	Wine, Beer, Spirits	„	2,077,509
Kerosine Oil	„	27,980,043	Miscellaneous Piece Goods	„	1,958,859
Metals	„	21,234,775	Dyes, Aniline	„	1,864,501
Sugar	„	18,281,458	Medicines	„	1,506,297
Rice and Rice Bran	„	10,691,188	Household Stores	„	1,491,817
Coal	„	7,160,675	Indigo	„	1,476,214
Railway Plant	„	6,046,459	Ginseng	„	1,412,384
Fish & Fishery Products	„	5,510,956	Glass and Glassware	„	1,170,710
Matches	„	4,773,197	Soap and Perfumery	„	1,108,469
Woollen Goods	„	4,161,319	Sandalwood	„	1,086,665
Flour	„	3,591,071	Woollen & C'ton Mixtures	„	1,032,882
Cigarettes and Cigars	„	3,279,713	Cotton, Raw	„	1,013,068
Bêche de Mer & Seaweed	„	2,789,586	Sundries	„	42,550,264
Machinery	„	2,660,039			
Paper	„	2,549,032	Total		344,060,608

The Exports to foreign countries, exclusive of re-export of foreign goods, were :—

Silk, Raw, Ref. & Cocoons	Hk. Tls.	65,687,302	Provisions & Vegetables.	Hk. Tls.	2,100,802
Tea	„	30,201,964	Medicines	„	1,946,788
Cotton, Raw	„	24,811,595	Hemp	„	1,854,134
Silk Piece Goods	„	12,568,110	Fruit	„	1,785,407
Hides, Horns & Bristles	„	9,796,641	China, E'ware, Pottery	„	1,663,921
Skins and Rugs	„	7,327,542	Eggs, Fresh & Preserved	„	1,651,860
Beans and Beancake	„	7,282,723	Clothing, Boots & Shoes	„	1,651,735
Wool	„	5,076,879	Opium	„	1,445,978
Mats and Matting	„	4,526,082	Vermicilli & Macaroni	„	1,434,305
Strawbraid	„	4,502,820	Nankeens	„	1,433,428
Oil, Vegetable	„	4,278,414	Timber	„	1,390,336
Minerals, Mostly Tin	„	3,841,586	Sugar	„	1,356,179
Paper	„	3,766,700	Feathers	„	1,172,805
Cattle, Sheep, Pigs, Goats	„	3,120,190	Sundries	„	26,527,151
Fire-crackers & Firework	„	2,717,906			
Tobacco	„	2,565,400	Total		239,486,683

Goods to the value of Tls. 66,320,042 were conveyed to, and to the value of Tls. 22,473,609 were brought from, the interior under transit passes.

The total carrying trade, foreign and coastwise, was divided amongst the different flags as under.

	Entries and Clearances	Tonnage		Values	Percentages Tonnage	Percentages Trade.
British	33,118	32,995,026	Tls.	840,910,770	51·64	52.89
German	6,835	7,602,280	„	159,390,683	11·92	10·02
Japanese	4,321	4,273,430	„	62,309,439	6·73	3.92
Swedish and Norwegian	1.596	1,404,648	„	34,744,183	2.20	2·19
French	2,376	1,262,694	„	35,797,440	1·98	2·25
American	1,529	645,559	„	1,2474,131	1·45	·78
Other Countries	1,095	586,299	„	14,365,110	·92	·90
Chinese	82,326	13,001,778	„	430,065,091	23·16	27·05
	133,196	61,771,714	„	1,590,056,847	100	100

The vessels entered and cleared in 1904 were made up of 75,338 Steamers of 57,652,481 tons, and 148,497 Sailing Vessels of 6,122,225 tons ; the latter including 4,588,241 tons of native shipping not formerly included in the returns.

The gross Coast trade in vessels of foreign build amounted to Tls. 472,080,988 outward, and Tls. 507,660,458 inward, the net native imports (that is goods not re-exported) at the Treaty Ports being Tls. 163,073,177, and the exports to Treaty Ports Tls. 132,036,189.

The Imperial Maritime Customs revenue for the same year amounted to Haikwan Taels 31,493,156, and was derived from

	Import Duty.	Export Duty.	Coast T'de Duty.	Opium Duty.	Opium Lekin.	T'nage Dues.	Transit Dues.
Foreign	9,327,394	7,211,095	1,042,581	1,446,585	3,780,013	935,089	1,371,019
Native	1,288,532	2,270,421	627,577	1,117,050	602,070	57,495	416,233
Total	10,615,926	9,481,516	1,670,158	2,563,635	4,382,083	992,584	1,787,252

Mr. H. B. Morse, Statistical Secretary to the Imperial Martime Customs, in his report on the Foreign Trade of China for 1904, says :—

"Among Imports we find that textiles, a third of the whole, alone show no expansion, a fact due directly to the inflated cost of the raw material. Various causes have had their influence in producing the depression which characterised certainly the first nine months of the year, but among all other causes the fluctuations in exchange must not be lost sight of. Trade can adjust itself to a low exchange or to a high exchange, or even to a shifting exchange if the movement can be foreseen ; but a state of things which introduces the element of gambling into the business of every day, which makes it impossible for a merchant to estimate the amount in one currency which will give him a profit in another, and which may even make it doubtful if a profit actually realised in one currency can be safely landed in another, all this increases the cost of trading by enforcing the wisdom of large margins, which naturally acts as a restraint on trade.

"*Imports.*—The total value of net Imports was Hk. Tls. 344,060,608, an increase of Hk. Tls. 310,453,428, compared with 1903, an increase of 11 per cent. In 1864, to a total of 50 million taels Opium contributed 40 per cent., Cottons 12½ per cent., Woollens 10 per cent., Metals 4½ per cent., and all other goods 33 per cent.; in 1904, to a total of 344 million taels Opium contributed 11 per cent., Cottons 36 per cent., Woollens 1 per cent., Metals 6 per cent., Coal 2 per cent., Kerosene Oil 8 per cent., and all other goods 36 per cent.—an aggregate for "Sundries" of 46 per cent. Foreign Opium fell from 58,478 to 54,766 piculs, which still was 3,965 piculs more than in 1902. Malwa increased in quantity, and that the demand was genuine is evidenced by the fact that, notwithstanding the lower silver laying-down cost due to higher exchange, sale prices were fully 15 per cent. more in December than in January. Cotton manufactures were imported in smaller quantities, speaking generally, than in 1903. Plain fabrics (Shirtings, Sheetings, *T*-Cloths, Drills, and Jeans) had declined from 19,015,300 pieces in 1902 to 13,835,506 pieces in 1903, and in 1904 fell further to 12,949,964 pieces. The price of Cotton on the Western markets, rising early in 1903 and keeping a high level during that year, was maintained well on into 1904, and was reduced to a reasonable rate in time to give full work to the mills, but not in time to bring the woven product to the consuming market. Of the plain fabrics named above, the English mills supplied 7,841,605 pieces in 1903 and 8,109,020 pieces in 1904, thus showing a prompt seizing of the opportunity to replenish the market; American mills supplied 4,782,141 pieces in 1903 (already a much reduced output) and 3,703,548 pieces in 1904, a reduction explainable partly by the necessity of first supplying the American market, partly by the distance from this overflow market, and partly because the American mills are most affected by any reduction in demand from Manchuria; the Japanese mills supplied 730,723 pieces in 1903 and 607,312 pieces in 1904, a reduction the more certainly attributable to the effects of the late war and the resulting high cost of credits, since they are nearest; the smaller supplies of Dutch fabrics were less and of Indian fabrics were more. Since the resumption of business after the fall in the price of Cotton, it is reported that orders have already been placed for nearly all requirements a year or more ahead. Fancy makes of Cotton Goods, articles of luxury the demand for with increases in time of prosperous trade and in the price of which the raw material counts for a smaller proportion, increased in value from Hk. Tls. 19,320,246 in 1903 to Hk. Tls. 24,162,260. Chintzes, Prints, and Turkey Reds were markedly less in quantity and value, but there was a considerable development in Cotton imitations of superior fabrics, such as Italians, Lastings, Spanish Stripes, Flannel, etc. Cotton Yarn fell from 2,738,448 piculs in 1903 to 2,280,878 piculs in 1904, the proportion to the total value of all Cotton manufactures of this semi-finished product having fallen from 52 per cent. in 1903 to 48 per cent. in 1904. Yarn reached record prices during the year, and the best makes of the Japanese mills realised fully 10 per cent. higher prices than Indian spinning; Indian Yarn was 252,128 piculs less, and Japanese 192,677 piculs less, than in 1903. Taking the average of the three years 1902-04, we have a consumption of 2,489,099 piculs; the output of the mills in China is estimated at 750,000 piculs, of which about two-thirds come from those at Shanghai and one-third from those elsewhere; and this gives a total of about 3,240,000 piculs of machine-spun Cotton Yarn consumed by the people of China. Woollens call for no comment; their value remains at about 4 million taels, the value of the import of 40 years ago. Those who can afford Woollens prefer silks and furs, and the wearers of cotton-wadded garments and sheep skins cannot afford Woollens. Metals increased in value by over a third; the increase is observable all along the line, the only marked exception being Steel. The exaggerated increase in Copper (Slabs, Sheets, etc., from 9,907 to 273,910 piculs) and in Spelter (from 1,090 to 14,326 piculs) is attributable to the demands of the Mints. Cigars and Cigarettes increased in value from 2½ to 3¼ million taels; while Household Stores and Wine, Beer, and Spirits maintained the value of 1903. Flour comes to us, for the most part, from Hongkong, but in bags with the imprint of American flouring mills; the quantity increased from 766,324 to 937,946 piculs. Under Dyes the only point to attract attention is the increase in the import of Artificial Indigo, from 11,818 to 18,819 piculs; Vegetable Indigo, a Chinese product made Foreign by passing through Hongkong, also increased from 70,814 to 78,447 piculs. Other synthetic Dyes maintained 1903 figures. Kerosene Oil continues its onward march, the total import having risen from 84,998,335 gallons in 1903 to the enormous figure of 156,891,235 gallons in 1904, an increase of 84 per cent.; to the total import of the two years 1903 and 1904 American Oil contributed 37 and 43 per cent., Russian 16 and 21 per cent., and Sumatra 47 and 35 per cent. respectively. Borneo Oil, under that name, is much reduced, and California Oil has made its first appearance. Sugar of all kinds increased from 3,202,980 piculs in 1903 to 3,747,563 piculs. Railway

Plant was less, at Hk. Tls. 6,046,459 in value, and other Machinery increased in value, by a fourth, to Hk. Tls. 2,660,039.

"*Exports.*—The total value of Exports was Hk. Tls. 239,486,683, compared with Hk. Tls. 236,205,162 in 1903. In 1864, to a total of 51 million taels Silk contributed 24 per cent., Tea 58 per cent., Raw Cotton (an exceptional exportation, owing to the American Civil War) 12 per cent., and all other goods 6 per cent.; in 1904, to a total of 239 million taels Silk contributed 32 per cent., Tea 12½ per cent., Raw Cotton 10½ per cent., Beans and Beancake 3 per cent. (5 per cent. in 1903), and other goods 41 per cent. In the enumeration of Exports Tea is still given first place, on account of its past importance. The total shipments of all kinds amounted to 1,451,249 piculs, a decrease of 226,281 piculs. Black leaf shows no diminution; green leaf fell off 60,474 piculs, fairly distributed over all the consuming markets; and Brick Tea, black and green together, accounts for the rest of the reduction, being less by 170,763 piculs. The lessened export of Brick Tea left a larger quantity of Dust available for shipment. The maintenance of the figures for Black Tea will teach the Chinese growers and packers a false lesson, in leading them to believe that they can retain their trade in the face of careless and unscientific methods of growing and preparation; they should remember that the restriction of the market for Brick Tea left more of the crop free for packing as leaf. Large shipments of Green Tea in the two previous years lessened the demand during the past year; and the reduction in the export of Brick Tea is explainable by the difficulties of transport to the consuming area in Asiatic Russia. Silk shipments increased to a satisfactory extent over 1903 figures, but in the important items of white and yellow reelings did not attain to the already lowered figures of 1902. For many years attempts have been made to bring home to Chinese producers a realising sense of the danger impending over the China Silk trade. It has been pointed out to them that their worms are diseased; that, of a smaller cocoon, it now takes from 4 to 6 piculs and a much greater proportionate number to make the 1 picul of Silk formerly made by 3 to 4 piculs of the larger and stronger cocoon of former years; and that remedial measures were ready to their hand. The silkmen of China are living in a fool's paradise. The drop from the high prices of 1899 to the low rates of 1901 may have given them a shock; but their confidence was easily restored by the later moderate recovery, and the fact that they can still sell their deteriorated Silk blinds them to the absolute necessity of doing something for the improvement of quality. Their prime error is in thinking that they make the price, that it depends on the cost of cocoons in China; the price is made in the markets of the West—at Lyons and New York, at London and Milan,—and in making it Italy and Japan are much more important factors to-day than China. Of the world's supply of Silk at present, based on the average of the past three years, 1902-04, and not including the home weaving of China and Japan, China provides 27 per cent. (North China 18 and South China 9), Japan 28 per cent., Italy 25 per cent., and all other countries 20 per cent.; China Silk, moreover, owing to its now inferior quality, has not even the influence due to its quantity. Though the export of White Silk from China in 1904 was less than the export of five years ago, the world's visible supply is greater than ever before, and for 1904 is expected to reach a total of 325,000 piculs, of which China's export only constitutes 25 per cent. The fact is that the North China silkworm is by nature the best in the world, producing naturally from the best mulberry the largest quantity of the finest Silk; but, in common with all other countries, the worm was attacked by disease. Other countries at once adopted remedial measures, with the result that the disease does not exist there, and with the further result that their Silk is now superior to Chinese. Japan, for example, now obtains for her Filature Silk as much as is given for that from Shanghai; and while from 1899 to 1904 the export of Chinese White Silk fell from 109,279 to 81,511 piculs, in the same five years the export from Japan increased from 59,069 to 96,586 piculs. The Chinese methods of breeding the silkworm were excellent so long as there were no scientific methods available; the exposure to the frost and snow was effective in eliminating the weaklings from the eggs and leaving only the strong to hatch out, consume leaf, and spin silk, but only on condition that there was no disease. Against this the surgeon is the only effective agent. The result of the failure of China to adopt microscopic examination of eggs is that, while of 1,000 healthy eggs selected by such examination, perhaps 700 may survive through all the stages of development and spin strong cocoons, from 1,000 of the eggs of to-day in the Shanghai country not over 300 will arrive at the spinning stage—the other 400 will have eaten leaf to waste, and even the surviving 300 will spin an undersized cocoon. As has been said, to make a picul of Silk once took 3 to 4 piculs of cocoons, and now takes 4 to 6 piculs. Everyone knows this; but

what is everyone's business is no one's business, and it is probable that, as with Tea, so also with Silk, the guilds and merchants interested will allow matters to drift. Straw Braid increased from 80,723 to 86,110 piculs. A large portion of the increase came from improved demand for the finer qualities, while the coarser grades were again distinguished by the same charges of irregular plaiting and fraudulent packing which have characterised the industry in recent years. The Shantung product shows a tendency to gravitate to Kiaochow since the opening of the railway from Chi-nan, the Chefoo contribution to the combined export of the two ports having fallen from 70 per cent. in 1903 to 40 per cent. in 1904. Should this tendency continue, the efforts which have been made by some German exporters to improve the quality of the straw and the methods of braiding and packing will, if successful, have the inevitable result of forcing the Chinese guilds and middlemen, if not from shame, at least from interest, to place some restraint on the operations of the producers and packers, and in time a recognised chop may have a recognised value. Raw Cotton, the export of which suffered a slight check in 1903 owing to the high prices prevailing in the world's markets, again resumed its forward march, and shipments increased by 60 per cent. to 1,228,588 piculs. Sugar was again moderate in amount, 365,906 piculs for all kinds. Skins and Furs, Feathers, Hides, Nankeens, Oils (expressed and essential), and Opium are the principal other commodities to show much increase. The most marked decrease is in Oil Seeds (Cotton, Rape, and Sesamum); the weather which gave such abundant crops of rice appears not to have been so good for these seeds, and the sharp rise in exchange doubtless lowered exporter's value below that at which producers would sell. Matting was exported to America in diminished quantity, owing to disputes, resulting in a strike, between workmen and jobbers; the troubles were settled before the end of the year, and 1905 should show better results. Opium was exported to Tonkin to the amount of 3,179 piculs.

"*Shipping.*—The tonnage entered and cleared was 63,774,706 tons, an increase of 6,484,317 tons. Of this increase, Chinese Native-type shipping accounted for 4,588,241 tons, due to the inclusion in the table for the first time of the tonnage entered at certain offices. The remainder of the increase, nearly 2 million tons, is the normal increase of vessels under the Foreign flag. Of the total, the British tonnage rose from 49 to 51½ per cent.; this, except for the Chinese flag, is the only increase in per-centage and the only considerable increase in tonnage, probably caused by the temporary substitution of British ships for those of the two belligerents, and partly by the tonnage required for the conveyance of 18,552 indentured labourers from Chinwangtao and Chefoo to South Africa. German tonnage, about the same in amount as in 1903, fell in per-centage from 13 to 12. Japanese tonnage fell, by the withdrawl of much of the ocean shipping, to but little more than half of 1903 figures, but was maintained at 4,290,350 tons by vessels under that flag employed solely within the neutral waters of China; the per-centage fell from 14 to 6½. The Russian flag contributed 56,270 tons presumably in the first month of the year, against 569,903 tons in 1903. Of other flags, the French and Norwegian remained at 2 per cent. each, and the American rose to 1½ per cent.

"*Treasure.*—The amount of Treasure imported was Hk. Tls. 34,119,801, and of the export, Hk. Tls. 38,672,972, giving on the balance a net export of Hk. Tls. 4,553,171. It may be noted that at the close of the year and for some time in 1905 exchange rates (silver expressed in terms of gold) were from 2 to 3 per cent. below the parity of exchange based on the price of bar silver. Silver shows a movement of Hk. Tls. 23,518,68 imported and Hk. Tls. 37,128,368 exported, two-thirds of the import coming from Hongkong, while Hongkong took three-fifths and Japan one-third of the export."

Although China is traversed in all directions by roads, they are usually mere tracks, or at best footpaths, along which the transport of goods is a tedious and difficult undertaking. It was owing to the imperfect means of communication that such a fearful mortality attended the last famines in Shansi, Honan, and Shantung, as well as the famine in Kiangsi in 1903 when the scarcity of food was so great that in numberless instances men even publicly sold their wives and children when powerless to meet the responsibility for feeding them. The enormous mineral wealth of Shansi is practically non-existent for the same reason. A vast internal trade is, however, carried on over the roads, and by means of numerous canals and navigable rivers. The most populous part of China is singularly well adapted for the construction of a network of railways, and a first attempt to introduce them into the country was made in 1876, when a line from Shanghai to Woosung, ten miles in length, was constructed by an English company. The little rail-

way was subsequently purchased by the Chinese Government and closed by them on the 21st October, 1877. Since that time the principle of railways has been fully accepted. The railway from Shanghai to Woosung was re-opened in 1898, as forming part of a line to Soochow which the provincial authorities had obtained permission of the Throne to construct. Several important lines are now in course of construction while some are already in operation. A tramway a few miles in length, begun in 1881 to carry coal from the Kaiping coal mines, near Tongshan, to the canal bank, has been extended to Tientsin and Taku on the one hand, and to Kinchow and Newchwang on the Gulf of Liao-tung, on the other. This road was only completed in the early part of 1900, and during the summer months was, between Kinchow and Newchwang, largely destroyed by the Chinese so as to preclude the advance of Russian forces on Peking via Manchuria. A line from Peking to Tientsin was opened in 1897, the Peking terminus being at Machiapu, a point two miles from the Tartar city, whence a short electric line connects it with one of the principal gates; the traffic developed so rapidly that in 1898-9 the line had to be doubled. From Lukouchiao (or Marco Polo's Bridge) a line of about eighty miles in length has been constructed southward to Paotingfu, the capital of the province of Chihli; this line, in October, 1899, was handed over by the British constructors to the Belgian Syndicate as an integral factor in the great trans-continental road from Peking to Hankow. These roads were all more or less deliberately and in some parts completely destroyed by the Chinese during 1900. The Railways, as foreign innovations, were particularly hateful to the Boxers, who in many cases attacked the lines with a fury as intense as it was insensate; burning the stations, destroying bridges, firing the sleepers and carrying off the metals. Later on, track destruction was a strong feature of the strategy of the Imperial troops, and from their point of view wisely so. It was the cutting of the Railway that was the sole cause of Admiral Seymour's failure in his gallant attempt to rescue the Legations. All the lines in North China were attacked and badly cut. The terminus at Peking has been brought inside the Chinese City and is at the Chien Men or Southern Gate of the Manchu City. A branch line has been made from this terminus to Tung Chow, the head of the waterways; and both the French and Germans have pushed on the trunk lines being built under their exclusive auspices in Chihli, Honan, and in Shantung respectively. Railway vandalism was the first evidence of the savagery and magnitude of the Boxer sedition. It is significant that the Imperial Government was so inert in protecting its own property.

A Belgian Syndicate has constructed a trunk line of about 650 miles in length from Hankow to Paotingfu, where it joins the existing Paotingfu and Lukoachiao line, thus giving through communication with Peking. The line is now said to be more French than Belgian. In Honan the railway crosses the Yellow River on one of the longest bridges in Asia, but it is an open secret that mistakes have been made as to the character of the available foundations and the requirements of the traffic to be carried on have been seriously misjudged. The American-China Development Company obtained a concession for the construction of a line from Wuchang, on the southern bank of the Yangtsze immediately opposite to Hankow, to Canton. A branch line from Canton to Fatshan and Shamsui was completed in 1904. It became known about this time that Belgians had acquired a substantial interest in the concession, and the announcement aroused so powerful an opposition among the Chinese of the provinces to be traversed by the trunk line that the concession was cancelled by the Chinese Government who agreed to pay to the American China Development Co. the sum of $6,750,000 (gold) by way of compensation. The money for this purpose was lent to the Wuchang Viceroy by the Government of Hongkong. The British-Chinese Corporation has a concession for a line connecting Canton with Kowloon, but though seven years have passed not a sod has been turned. Last year, however, the Hongkong Government had the route surveyed to the boundary of British territory and an early commencement of the work of construction is expected. German concessionnaires secured the right to construct two lines from the German Settlement at Kiaochau to Chinanfu and Ichou in the interior of the Shantung province. The line to Chinan, the capital of Shantung, was commenced in 1903, and is now open for traffic over the entire length of 247 miles. An Anglo-German Syndicate has been authorised to make a line from Tientsin to Chinkiang, the Germans having charge of the northern portion of the undertaking and the British of the southern. The British-Chinese Syndicate, which has amalgamated with the Peking Syndicate, secured the right to construct a line from Shanghai via Soochow to Nanking and north-westward to join the Lu-Han line

(as the Hankow-Peking line is called), and also a line from Soochow via Hangchow to Ningpo. The Shanghai-Nanking line is now in course of construction, and a short section is already opened to traffic. A line from Canton to Chengtu, the provincial capital of Szechuen, has also been mentioned. Surveys have been conducted with a view of finding a practicable route for a railway to connect Burmah with the Yangtsze region in Szechuen, and it is anticipated that a definite project for such a line will shortly be launched. A French syndicate is making a line from Laokay, near the Tonkin frontier, to Yunnan, The French also secured concessions for lines from Lungchow to Nanning and from Nanning to Pakhoi, but it is doubtful whether these will be carried out, as their tendency would be to divert trade from the French colony to the West River route. Indeed, the proposed railway from Pakhoi to Nanning appears to have been abandoned, and it is probable that one from Kwanchouwan, through the Yulin district to the nearest point on the West River and thence to Nanning will take its place. An Anglo-Italian Syndicate has been authorised to work coal and iron mines in the province of Honan and to build railways connecting the mines with navigable rivers ; under this contract a line from Taiyuen to Singanfu and a branch to Siangyang are projected. Unsuccessful attempts were made in 1899 to induce the Chinese Authorities to introduce the Russian guage on their northern lines from the Manchurian border to Peking. The paper inception of a new line from Peking to Katcha and thence to Irkutsk via Kalgan has also been made. The British Commercial Attaché in his report for 1902 observed: "The old prejudices against railways would appear to be gradually dying out, and the example given by the Court, in ordering a special line to be built for the conveyance of the Emperor on his visit to the Western Tombs, will be of no little assistance in finally knocking them on the head. The most conservative native can hardly resist the joys of travelling in a 'fire cart' or steamer; and, provided he is not made unduly uncomfortable or charged too high a fare, he is sure to prove a constant patron. Passenger rates on the German railways in Shantung are 0·05 Mexican dol. per mile 2nd class, 0·025 Mexican dol. 3rd class, and 0·0125 Mexican dol. 4th class. Freight on the stretch from Wei-hsien to Ts'ing-tao, 120 miles, is carried for 0·40 Mexican dol. per 15 kilos. per kilom. (1*d.* per ton per mile). Rates on the 132 miles of the Pei-han line, open to regular traffic, are slightly higher as regards freight (1¼*d.* per ton per mile), and lower as regards passengers—2nd class 0·032 Mexican dol., 3rd class 0·016 Mexican dol. The most highly organised system of cartage in the Empire is carried on in Manchuria, where the rate is 2¼*d.* per ton per mile, and in South-Western China pack animals carry at the rate of 2½*d.* per ton per mile. In order to secure the bulk of the freight traffic, railways must be prepared considerably to underbid native modes of conveyance, or the latter will be used in preference. While the Imperial Chinese Railways in North China were under foreign military control, rates were raised and the Chinese Administration maintained the same scale of charges on taking the line over. The result is that, as compared with the earnings before the troubles, there has been a falling-off." A telegraph line between Tientsin and Shanghai was opened in December, 1882, and lines now connect all the important cities of the empire.

The year 1900 will ever be memorable in the history of China. It witnessed the last and a most determined attempt to break away from foreign influence and to revert to the exclusiveness of twenty centuries. The causes of the great social and political upheaval are not far to seek, though from their interaction and overlapping they are by no means easy to set forth in the sequence of their importance. The associations brought about by an expanding trade, by missionary effort, and by reciprocated diplomatic representation have not in any way lessened the hostile mental attitude engendered by alien civilizations, literatures, and moral standards: there are still gaps between the Western and Chinese mind that no sympathy can bridge. The whole trend of Chinese education is especially calculated to ensure a hostile bias towards change, towards reform of abuse, and towards the adaptation of environment to new conditions, on which depends the continued existence of men and governments alike. The governing and influential classes have an enormous vested interest in retaining things as they are in every phase of Chinese life. There can be but one issue to a policy like theirs in these days, though the Chinese, unlike their more nimble-minded neighbours in the East, are unable to see it. As in all countries where an enormous population lives on the narrow ledge that divides poverty from famine, there is ever a large element of social discontent ready to be moulded to whatever end crafty or plausible leaders may determine. In many places this has been directed against Missionary converts and the Christian propaganda, and has given rise to a wide-spread idea that the Christian religion is in itself

hateful to the Chinese. It may be admitted that in cases the indiscretions of the Missionaries, and in a few more that of the converts in claiming special privilege and in using the aegis of their teachers for the advance of their private ends, gives some colour to the charge that Missionary enterprise is the main cause of anti-foreign feeling in China; but by anyone who knows the relatively small field of Missionary influence, and the huge area over which the blind national enmity obtains, it must be dismissed as incommensurate to the phenomenon, though it undoubtedly assists in swelling the tide of anti-foreign hatred. A more just explanation may be found in Education and in the recent history of China. Shallow observers deny that there is patriotic sentiment in the Chinese, but that is an error. Patriotism has not the fine edge that it has in Western countries, and is not so active in personal or national conduct, but to say that it is non-existent is absurd. The national conceit in their own ineffable superiority implies a strong feeling at least akin to love of country. This conceit had, among the educated classes, received severe and deadly wounds from the issues of the Japanese war, the seizure of Kiau-chou, Port Arthur and Wei-hai-wei, from French aggression in the South and the ill-concealed designs of Italy in Chekiang. The degradation of high officials at the call of foreign Ministers, the overbearing attitude of strong men like von Heyking and Pavilov in Peking, even the extension of the foreign Settlements in Shanghai and other places, and the utter *insouciance* with which the partition and general treatment of China is usually discussed in the foreign Press, have all contributed to accentuate and to intensify the chronic bitter anti-foreign feeling. To this we have but to add the unfathomable ignorance of the outside world and its resources displayed by the harem-ridden and secluded Manchus in Peking, to get most of the elements in which the recent troubles originated.

The sedition arose in Shantung, the very shrine of Confucianism and Chinese patriotism—such as it is. At first it had its inception in that vague and ill-defined social discontent to which we have referred as originating in poverty. Shantung is the home of secret societies and of bold blackguardism. The Ta-tou-tse or "Big Swords"—long ago developed a kindred society, which took the sententious name of I-ho-chüan or "Patriotic Harmony Fists," roughly rendered into English by the word "Boxers." These people have a ritual which is largely composed of gymnastic posturing. During the last few years it has focussed in its membership all the vague discontents arising in Christianity as a better system of morals, in poverty, in political "loss of face," in discontent with the Dynasty, &c. It is the easiest thing in the world to direct a feeling of general discontent exclusively toward one of its elements; and if cleverly done, the whole force of the storm will be directed against this one object to the complete neglect of all the rest. This was cleverly brought about in Shantung. The last two Governors of the Province seeing the trend of events, skilfully represented to the Throne that it would be wise to guide the coming storm into channels into which it could be made subservient to Imperial resistance to foreign design; otherwise, they pointed out the society would as likely as not follow the example of the secret societies of the South and adopt primarily an anti-dynastic policy. The Boxers were consequently encouraged in their baiting of Christians, and only half-heartedly punished when they added the murder of Europeans to their programme. When they began to harass Catholic Missions and converts, Bishop Anzer, a strong-minded but somewhat tactless Bavarian, made strong representations to his impulsive Imperial master. The latter instructed his Minister to demand the instant dismissal of the highest provincial authorities, and so intensified the anti-foreign feeling among the high officials in Peking. Things drifted from bad to worse. Li Hung-chang and other great Chinese officials, who were under no delusion as to foreign strength, were not listened to, and were sent to places where exclusively anti-dynastic risings were anticipated. Thaumaturgy and hocos-pocus were next skilfully grafted on to the movement. The initiated were said to be impervious to bullets; they could walk on sunbeams, arrest rivers, stop or create fires by their mere gesture, &c., &c. This feature of the new propaganda caught on. The Chinese are still in that state of mental development in which a miracle is not only possible but welcome. Clever rogues among the Boxers gratified the multitude with some of the commonplaces of legerdemain, and the new religion began to run like wildfire. Were not the very gods on the side of the patriots? In March, April and May whole cities and districts in Chih-li went over to the new doctrine, and preachers could not be found in sufficient number to initiate the candidates. Rich men found it expedient to affect conversion and to support the movement; otherwise they were blackmailed into poverty. All the Roman Catholic and Protestant Missionaries clearly now saw the bearings of

the coming storm, and cautioned their Ministers; but, with the usual grudging attention to unofficial reports, little attention was paid to the warnings until it was practically too late to coerce the Manchu Government into action by the only possible means—force. Too late the Fleets assembled at Taku. By this time the sedition was far beyond official control, and moreover what did a Manchu who had never seen the sea care for a Naval demonstration? Their notion of a battleship is that of an exaggerated sampan. The Boxers swept up like a cyclone from Shantung, and gathered their strength around Paotingfu, the provincial capital of Chih-li. They began with railway destruction; making the business strictly compatible with the innate Chinese propensity for loot, and varying it with the murder of foreign Missionaries and railway engineers. In the neighbouring province of Shan-si the movement was taken under the direct auspices of U-hsien, the ex-governor of Shantung. This supreme villain asked some thirty-three Europeans, including many ladies and children, to his Yamen at Tai-yuan-fu for protection, and there and then let the Boxers loose on them to hack them to pieces with swords. He further supplemented this outrage on humanity by issuing most stringent orders throughout his province for the annihilation of all Christians, Europeans and Chinese alike. Next to the atrocity of Cawnpore in the Indian Mutiny, the story of the Shan-si massacre is the most appalling crime of the nineteenth century. The number of native Christians that have perished will never be known, as the Missions have lost their archives; pastors, members and premises have alike been exterminated. A similar policy was followed by the Acting Viceroy of Chih-li at Paotingfu, and by some of the officials in Northern Honan; where, though many heartrending crimes and murders were committed, the story was mitigated by the fact that there were numerous escapes, and that many officials and gentry jeopardized their own lives in attempts to save the fugitives. The Governors of Shantung and Shen-si especially distinguished themselves in their zeal for humanity. It was entirely due to their powerful protection of foreigners that the number of murders and outrages was restricted to its present figures—that is to less than two hundred and fifty European lives. Sober estimates have been made that over 10,000 natives perished; most of these were Christians or the kinsmen of Christians, but in vast numbers of cases greed and family and personal feuds prompted the denouncing of pagans as Christians.

Reference is elsewhere made to the actions of the Boxers in detail (see notes under the articles "Peking," "Tientsin" "Taku" and "Peitaiho"), so they need only be summarised here. The attacks on the Mission stations began in May; those on the Lu-han Railway at the end of May, and the beginning of June. The Boxers appeared in the Capital in force on June 13th, and in Tientsin three days before this date. Official collusion was from the first suspected by the terms in which the Imperial Edicts dealt with the movers of the sedition; later on this suspicion became certainty when the Imperial Officers who dealt with it vigorously were ignored or reproved for their zeal. The Boxers completely overawed the civil power when they appeared in the great cities, and openly declared their intention to expel or extirpate the foreigners. At first attempts to carry out their programme took the form of incendiarism, *i.e.*, to the destruction of Mission premises; the agents were entirely confined to themselves and the city *canaille*, the Imperial troops only joining in after the attack on and capture of the Taku forts on June 17th. The Tientsin Settlements were attacked on the night and morning of June 15th and 16th by the Boxers alone; on the afternoon of the 17th, the Settlements were severely shelled by the regular troops. Communication was re-established with Taku on the 23rd, and the siege in part raised in the open. The Great Eastern Arsenal was taken on June 27th; while the first pitched battle preceded the seizure of the Western Arsenal on July 9th; the native City was carried by assault on the 14th, when the Viceroy Yu-Lu and General Nieh met their deaths—the former by suicide, the latter by a shell.

Boxers began to appear in the streets of Peking in force on June 13th, and openly assumed a hostile attitude to foreigners from that date. Until the 20th of the same month they confined their attention to acts of incendiarism and to the persecution of native Christians and people known to be associated with foreigners. The Imperial troops joined forces with the Boxers, and opened fire on the Legations on the 20th. The Siege continued with various vicissitudes until August 14th, when it was raised by the entrance of a column of Allied forces, 20,000 strong, which had left Tientsin about the beginning of the month and had fought two pitched battles at Pei-tsang and Yang-tsung on August 4th and 6th, besides numerous small engagements and the capture of Tung-chow *en passant*. The flight of the Imperial family and the Court began on August 13th. The Court entered Shan-si by the northern passes, and then *viâ* Tai-yuen-fu its progress continued to the ancient capital Si-an, where it remained for the greater part of 1901. It left in October.

An important event in 1901 was the death of Li Hung-chang, who died in October at Tientsin, at the age of 79 years, whilst engaged in settling matters between his Government and the Powers.

During July, August and September, 1900, troops were poured into North China by all the European Powers, America and Japan, and, with an eye to contingencies, large forces were deviated to the Yangtsze, and landed in Shanghai. The Governors and Viceroys of the Central and Southern Provinces had unceasingly protested against the Manchu and Reactionary policy in Peking, and, it is suspected, refused to carry out the secret edicts directing attacks on foreigners. In any case they succeeded in holding the turbulent elements in their satrapies well in check, and in keeping the peace.

The situation during 1902 gradually improved, and the troops of the Allies were withdrawn, with the exception of about 2,000 men, who act as a permanent guard to the Legations in the capital.

PEKING

天順 *Shun-tien*

The present capital of China was formerly the Northern capital only, as its name denotes, but it has long been really *the* metropolis of the Central Kingdom. Peking is situated on a sandy plain 13 miles S. W. of the Pei-ho river, and about 110 miles from its mouth, in latitude 39 deg. 54 min. N. and longitude 116 deg. 27 min. E. or nearly on the parallel of Naples. A canal connects the city with the Pei-ho. Peking is ill adapted by situation to be the capital of a vast Empire, nor is it in a position to become a great manufacturing or industrial centre. The products of all parts of China naturally find their way to the seat of Government, but it gives little save bullion in return.

From Dr. Dennys's description of Peking we quote the following brief historical sketch:—"The city formerly existing on the site of the southern portion of Peking was the capital of the Kingdom of *Yan*. About 222 B.C., this kingdom was overthrown by the *Chin* dynasty and the seat of Government was removed elsewhere. Taken from the *Chins* by the *Khaitans* about 936 A.D., it was some two years afterwards made the southern capital of that people. The *Kin* dynasty subduing the Khaitans, in their turn took possession of the capital, calling it the 'Western Residence. About A.D. 1151, the fourth sovereign of the Kins transferred the court thither, and named it the Central Residence. In 1215, it was captured by Genghis Khan. In 1264 Kublai Khan fixed his residence there, giving it the title of *Chung-tu* or Central Residence, the people at large generally calling it *Shun t'ien-fu*. In 1267 A.D., the city was transferred 3 *li* (one mile) to the North of its then site, and it was then called *Ta-tu*—'the Great Residence.' The old portion became what is now known as the 'Chinese city' and the terms 'Northern' and 'Southern' city, or more commonly *nei-cheng* (within the wall) and *wai-cheng* (without the wall), came into use. The native Emperors who succeeded the Mongol dynasty did not, however, continue to make Peking the seat of Government. The court was shortly afterwards removed to Nanking, which was considered the chief city of the Empire until, in 1421, Yung Lo, the third Emperor of the Ming dynasty, again held his court at Peking, since which date it has remained the capital of China."

The present city of Peking is divided into two portions, the Northern or Tartar city and the Southern or Chinese. The former is being gradually encroached upon by the Chinese, and the purely Manchu section of the capital will soon be very limited. The southern city is almost exclusively occupied by Chinese. The general shape of Peking may be roughly represented by a square placed upon an oblong, the former standing for the Tartar and the latter for the Chinese city. The whole of the capital is, of course, walled. The walls of the Tartar city are the strongest. They average 50 feet in height and 40 feet in width, and are buttressed at intervals of about sixty yards. The parapets are loop-holed and crenelated. They are faced on both sides with brick,

the space between being filled with earth and concrete. Each of the gateways is surmounted by a three-storied pagoda. The walls of the Chinese city are about 30 feet in height, 25 feet thick at the base, and 15 feet wide on the terre plein. The total circumference of the walls round the two cities slightly exceeds twenty miles.

The Tartar city consists (Dr. Williams tells us) of three enclosures, one within the other, each surrounded by its own wall. The innermost, called Kin-ching or Prohibited City, contains the Imperial Palace and its surrounding buildings; the second is occupied by the several offices appertaining to the Government and by private residences of officials; while the outer consists of dwelling-houses, with shops in the chief avenues. The Chinese city is the business portion of Peking, but it presents few features of interest to sight-seers, while the enclosure known as the Prohibited City is, as its title denotes, forbidden to all foreign visitors. The numerous temples, the walls, the Foreign Legations, and the curio shops are the chief attractions to the tourist. The streets of the Chinese metropolis are kept in a most disgraceful condition. In the dry season the pedestrian sinks deep in noxious dust, and in wet weather he is liable to be drowned in the torrents that rush along the thoroughfares, where the constant traffic has worn away the soil. 1899 saw the innovation of Legation Street being cleansed, levelled and macadamised —the greatest urban improvement in three centuries. Experts say that the money lost in time, wear and tear of men, mules and carts every year is greater than the prime cost of macadamising all the main thoroughfares. The congestion of traffic and the personal discomfort of cart-transit are inconceivable to people who have not experienced them. There is an air of decay about Peking which extends even to the finest of the Temples and Palaces, and which powerfully impresses every visitor as symbolic of the decadence of Empire. The population of Peking is not accurately known, but according to a Chinese estimate, which is probably much in excess, it is 1,300,000, of whom 900,000 reside in the Tartar and 400,000 in the Chinese city. There is no direct foreign trade with Peking, and the small foreign population is made up of the members of the various Legations, the Maritime Customs establishments, the professors of the College of Peking, and the missionary body. In August, 1884, the city was brought into direct telegraphic communication with the rest of the world, by an overland line to Tientsin *viâ* Tungchow. The year 1899 witnessed two other innovations, which would have been regarded as impossible ten years ago, viz: the erection of large two-storied buildings on prominent sites for the Austrian Legation and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. These are breaks with immemorial tradition that the *feng-shui* must resent elevation in houses other than those of the immortal gods and the son of heaven. A railway line to Tientsin was opened in 1897.

The year 1900 was the most memorable year in the history of Peking from the fact that for the first time in the history of civilization during two thousand years a dastardly and deliberate attempt was made by a responsible government to violate the *sanctitas legatorum*. The Chinese have made characteristic efforts to escape the responsibility for this turpitude; but the formal complicity of the leading men in the Government and of the Empress Dowager with the Boxer sedition has been proved up to the hilt, and endless Imperial Edicts remain to show that the Government as such was heart and soul committed to the anti-foreign and anti-Christian aims of the Reactionary Party. Reference is made elsewhere to the progress of the Boxer agitation; enough to say here that the I-Ho-Chuan or Boxers arrived in force *viâ* Pao-ting-fu on June 13th, and between that day and the 19th began their policy of plunder, destruction and murder. All the buildings outside of the Legation cordon in the Chinese and Manchu cities, including all the Missionary premises and native preaching stations, as well as the residences of all who were known or even suspected of being in any way connected with foreigners were destroyed. These people themselves were ruthlessly murdered. The most interesting building thus to suffer was the well-known Nan-Tang or Southern Roman Catholic Cathedral, built more than two hundred years ago. In the attempt to destroy the small foreign drug-store belonging to Messrs. A. S. Watson and Company, Limited, of Hongkong, the great Bazaar in which it is situated caught fire, notwithstanding the assurances of the chief Boxer that he, by occult influence, could prevent the fire from spreading. The destruction caused by this fire was inconceivably great: all the wealthy banks, silver shops, silk warehouses, and curiosity-shops, with their priceless and irreplaceable stocks of antique art, were consumed.

Before this act of incendiarism the threatening aspect of affairs had led the Ministers to apply to their Admirals for marine guards, and late in May and early in June some five hundred men with two or three machine guns had been sent up to the Legations. On the 9th of June the Ministers wired urgently for more

men, a request which the Navy met in a way described in the notes on Taku (see pages 643-4); but these latter reinforcements never arrived. On June 19th the Tsung-li-Yamen notified the Legations to quit the city by 4 p.m. on the 20th, assigning as a reason the Allies' attack on and capture of the Taku forts. Protection was of course promised; but even had the Imperial Government been acting in good faith and been willing to protect the thousand refugees in their long journey to the Coast, it was certain that they had not the ability to do so. The Boxers were now in complete domination of the City, and would have paid no heed whatever to any assurances of the Government. Moreover, such a policy of scuttle meant the certain massacre of several thousand Christian refugees who had fled into the City from the suburbs, and had placed themselves under the care of the Fathers and the Missionaries. The demand of the Yamen was refused. The next day, Baron von Ketteler, the German Minister, while proceeding to the Yamen to interview the Chinese Ministers, was shot at by Imperial soldiers from loopholed houses, and was brutally murdered; his Secretary, Mr. Cordes, escaping the same fate by a miracle, though he was badly wounded. This unheard-of atrocity precipitated the supreme crisis. The Chinese Government saw clearly that it could not possibly now go back, and the foreigners knew that certain death was in store for them unless they could ward it off by their own prowess until relief came. Earthworks were thrown up, and all the people were brought within the lines to a central position. The extreme limits of the defended position were 800 by 400 yards, the greater dimension being marked with the South Wall of the Tartar City. The Rev. G. W. Gamewell, an American Missionary, undertook to construct earthworks under the direction of the military officers, and succeeded admirably. His work afterwards exacted the highest praise from the Engineer officers of the Relief Column, and next to the defenders' courage it was the chief factor in the ultimate salvation of the garrison. Sandbags were improvised in vast number, the ladies and native refugees rendering fine work in this direction; every possible textile was used for this all-important purpose, and priceless embroideries, carpets, curtains, as well as clothes, were seen in the barricades alongside of jute and hessians.

The first death was that of the Rev. H. James of the Imperial University. He was shot by Tung Fuh-shiang's wild Kansu ruffians while he was advancing to speak with their officers at the bridge to the North of the Legations. The Austrian and Italian Legations were the first to be attacked and burned; these were followed by the destruction of the Customs' premises, with all the archives and the records of Sir Robert Hart's life's work. On June 22nd and 23rd desperate attempts were made to fire the British Legation, which from the first and throughout the siege was regarded as the key of the foreign position. On the 24th these were renewed, but were checked by the fine steadiness of the British marines. The Hanlin College, with its priceless Library, was burned to the ground by the vandalistic soldiery in these attempts. Rifle fire was practically continuous on the part of the Chinese for the first ten days: with great skill they kept under cover, but if their own testimony may be accepted (their conversation was easily overheard at some of the barricades) this was less due to military prudence than to personal cowardice; the besieged never wasted one shot, and only fired when an enemy was seen and could be hit. After the Customs' premises were fired, the most persistent attacks were on the east of the Allied position around the palace of the Prince Su (Su Wan'g-fuh) where the native Christians were aggregated, and where Colonel Shiba and his gallant band of Japanese sailors were constantly acting the part of heroes. On June 28th shell fire was added to the sufferings of the defenders. Happily, as at Tientsin, the shell was of indifferent quality, and was seldom well timed. It often failed to burst, and seldom did much damage. The most severe punishment was from a big gun in the Mongol Market close to the western wall of the British Legation.

A rough census was taken of the foreign population about this time, and gave the following numbers:—Women, 147 inside the British Legation, 2 outside; Children, 76 inside, 3 outside; Men, 191 inside, 54 out; total, 473. The marine and other guards were between 450 and 500; so that altogether inside the lines there were nearly 1,000 foreigners. On July 1st, the besieged made their first big sortie, the object being to capture a gun near the Su Wan'g-fuh. Although skilfully executed it was not successful. On the 3rd, the Chinese pressed very hard on the Americans who were holding the west part of the foreign section of the wall; they actually carried a barricade, but it was quickly retaken by a conjoint party of Americans, British and Russians, in which Capt. Myers of the American Army was seriously wounded. July the 4th was celebrated by an artillery duel. The chief weapon of the Allies deserves a paragraph to itself. Some forgotten shell had been found in a well in the

compound of the Russian Legation; and then by a curious coincidence in one of the foraging expeditions constantly made in parts of the town within the lines an old British muzzle loader was discovered—it had probably been purchased as old iron by the possessor in the early sixties but found too refractory to his tools. This was furbished up by the skill of some of the armourers, and fired with very considerable moral effect by an American gunner on the Chinese. The gun was aptly called the "International." Necessity proved the mother of invention in many cases during the siege; the excellent pewter of the Pekingese was moulded into bullets, and the Fathers of the Pei-tang in their desperate efforts to keep the Chinese at bay actually made their own gunpowder as well as bullets.

On July 11th, the French caught and shot some twenty Chinese in a position which they rushed with great gallantry; but on the other hand they were caught by a successful sap on the 13th. By this device the Chinese managed to blow up two large houses in the French Legation, and drove still more people into the neighbouring British compound. On July 16th, the gallant Strouts, the commander of the British Marines, was killed by rifle fire while examining the defences of the Su Wan'g-fuh along with Col. Shiba, the Japanese commander, and Dr. Morrison of the *Times*. This loss was irreparable in more senses than one. Captain Strouts had shown himself a hero among heroes, and had the complete confidence of everyone, civilians and military alike. It would be no injustice to say that he and his gallant Japanese colleague, Shiba, were the active heroes of the siege. The gallant Colonel on this occasion had a narrow escape, getting a bullet through his coat, while Dr. Morrison was severely wounded in the leg. After this the British Minister, Sir Claude Macdonald, resumed his military rank and took a leading part in the defence as a military man as well as British Minister.

Trench digging to countercheck the possibilities of further sapping was now extensively undertaken; still it did not prove altogether a success. The very day the relief was effected, a deep mine was discovered under a portion of the Students' Quarters with the boxes to receive the powder ready in position; another two hours more and there would have been a tragedy of unexampled magnitude. About July 16th the news of the capture of Tientsin reached the high Chinese authorities, and at once modified their attitude: their attack slackened, and on July 18th hostilities practically ceased, as far as fighting was concerned, while attempts were made to reopen communications between besiegers and besieged, though the latter were as rigidly as ever secluded from all news of the outside world. Chinese soldiers came inside the Su Wan'g-fuh and wished to fraternize with Colonel Shiba's men, offering them protection: the Colonel refused; thereupon they sent in small quantities of fruit and food. Similar offers were made in other parts of the lines, but there was a just suspicion of the "*Danaos et dona ferentes.*" With a few exceptions the gifts were rejected, especially so the bag of flour hoisted over the barricades in one place. The Chinese made much of this offer of supplies in their attempts to delude the World as to the real nature of the position in Peking. About this time the besieged received their first news of outside affairs, and learned that Tientsin had been attacked and relieved, and that a Relief Column was being organized for them. The paucity of information was one of the most curious features in a situation that was full of surprises. China is a country where news may as a rule be bought for money easier than in any country in the world, as spies abound; yet for weeks the World knew nothing of Peking, foreign-Peking nothing of the World. For the next ten days active hostilities were in complete abeyance, though vigilance on both sides was unremitting, and the defences were continually being strengthened.

On the 22nd of July, the attack was renewed at the Pei-tang or Northern Roman Catholic Cathedral, where the Catholic Fathers under Bishop Favier had assembled more than three thousand native Christians, and where, with the help of fifty French and Italian marines, one of the most pathetic and desperate resistances of modern times had been carried on. They were short of food, of ammunition, of medicines, and of everything but calm courage and Christian fortitude. These people were the special object of Boxer hatred and fanatical effort, and had to conduct their defence amidst inconceivable conditions of overcrowding, disease and famine; during the last few days of the Siege their daily allowance of food was four ounces of rice, and at the very last this had to be reduced to two. The children and aged died like flies. They were not only in utter ignorance of the outside world but also of their lay countrymen in the Legation part of the City.

News that the relief column was leaving Tientsin at once came to the American Minister on August 2nd. This was somewhat premature, as the Column did not finally

start till August 3rd ; but it served to reanimate the defenders. At this time there were 883 people within the enclosure of the British Legation, that being the refuge to which all had recourse when they were driven from other positions in the defence. Of this number 527 were Europeans and Japanese. The reports of the defeat of the Chinese at Pei-t'sang and Yang-tsun, and of the swift advance of the Allied army, had the effect of making the Chinese more resolute to gratify their hatred, even at the last moment ; consequently the attacks of the 12th and the 13th were the most desperate of the whole Siege ; but as the heavy guns of the Relief were distinctly heard from Tung-chow, the defence knew the meaning of it and were more resolute on their part to beat the enemy off. The Japanese and the Russians were at the eastern gates of the Tartar City on the 13th of August, and to these localities the Chinese withdrew their best forces leaving the eastern Gate of the Chinese City all but unguarded. Here Sir Arthur Gaselee and General Chaffee leading the British and American contingents of the Column found an easy entrance. After seizing the Temple of Heaven, they swiftly pushed along in a direction parallel to the South Wall and found a way on through the Water Gate, by which the waters of the Imperial Canal flow under the Wall.

In a few minutes the relief of the Legations was an accomplished fact. The Russians and French got in early the following morning at the Tung-pien-men, and the Japanese, who, after being the leaders all the way from Tientsin and bearing the brunt of most of the hard fighting on the road up, had the bad fortune to meet with most of the real opposition at the Walls, entered later on in the same morning. The gallant little Islanders found some solace in coming across the chief Treasury as they fought their way across the City, driving the beaten Chinese before them. On the following day the Americans advanced on the Imperial and Forbidden Cities and, with the co-operation of the French and Russians, seized these citadels of prejudice and seclusion. The French, backed by the Japanese, effected the release of the sore-tried people in the Pei-t'ang. The City was given up to a "modified looting" for a period of three days, and then military government was established, the different Powers undertaking different areas of the town. The Palaces fell to the Russians, who also sent out a column and seized the famous Summer Palace, thirteen miles distant. The capture of the City was formally celebrated by a visit of all the leading Ministers, Officers, and some of the troops to the Palace. For the first time in history, foreigners were able to see the arcana of the Imperial Court. The Imperial Family had the day before the Relief escaped from the City and fled into Shan-si *viâ* the Northern passes, *en route* for Si-an-fu, where it remained till October, 1901.

Peking, though it suffered indescribably from the depredations of the Boxers, the Imperial troops, the awful ruffianism of Tung-fuh-shiang's barbarians from Kansu, to say nothing of the subsequent attentions of the Allied troops, is at present more attractive as an object of travel than before, for the simple reason that the City was cleansed by the foreign Powers, and that many places of antiquarian, artistic or historic interest are now accessible if the visitor sets about his object with due attention to national susceptibilities.

During 1902 the fortification of the Legation quarter was completed, the railway termini brought to the *Ch'ien Men* in the Chinese City, and the reconstruction of the various legations was begun. These were slowly brought to completion, and extensive barracks connected with each for the accommodation of the Legation Guards. As all Chinese buildings in this section were removed the Legation quarter presents the appearance of a European settlement of about half a square mile in extent. In, or bordering upon this section, there are three good hotels, Hotel du Nord, and Hotel de Pekin, and in the Legation quarters a large Hotel has been built by the General Hotel des Wagon Lits Ld. ; it is just near the memorable Water Gate leading to the Railway station. In addition to Kierulff's there are now several other large stores, German, French, Italian or Chinese which sell all kinds of foreign goods. The Club House is much larger and more convenient than it was before; there is a Soldiers' Y.M.C A., and a Catholic church for the Legation Guards, and two hospitals,—St. Michael's and the Methodist Episcopal (John L. Hopkins Memorial) which are provided with accommodation for both Chinese and European patients. There are four Banks, Hongkong and Shanghai, Russo-Chinese, Yokohama Specie, and Deutch Asiatische, all of which do a flourishing business. The streets are being macadamized, and an Electric Light Company has been organized which will furnish light wherever wanted in the city. Reuter has established a permanent agency in Peking.

The various Missions have been rebuilt. The bungalows have all been exchanged for two-storied houses, the arrangement of which has been greatly altered, giving to the mission compounds a much more attractive appearance. The church in the

Methodist Mission, at the rear of the Hotel du Nord, will accommodate 1,500 people. In this Mission there are hospitals for both women and men, a Girls' High School in which there are 200 pupils, and about the same number of students in the Peking University. These buildings are all lit with acetylene, and heated by steam or hot air, while the houses are furnished with water from an artesian well in the compound. In connection with the London Mission, near the Von Ketteler Monument, is the Lockhart Medical College, established for medical study in North China, an institution for the erection of which the Empress Dowager contributed Tls. 10,000. A little north of this is the American Board Mission in connection with which there is a large Girls school and a very fine church with a seating capacity of about 1,000. The Presbyterian Mission is near the Llama and Confucian Temples in the north of the city, has hospitals for both men and women, and is furnished with water by a windmill from an artesian well. The South and East churches of the Roman Catholic Mission have not been rebuilt, but the North Cathedral has been greatly improved. The Mission for the Blind is on *Kan Yü Hu-t'ung* not far from the London Mission, while the S.P.G. Mission is in the West city.

The question of high houses in Peking is for ever settled by the erection of a two-storied residence by Prince Su, and three large blocks of similar buildings for the College of Languages by the Government. The private telegraph line from Peking via Tientsin to Taku which was provided by Mr. Poulsen, the owner, before Peking was relieved, viz. from Tientsin to Taku and which was immediately extended to Peking on the relief of the Legations, was handed over to the Imperial Chinese Telegraph Administration on Oct. 1st, 1905. The line was used by the Generals and Ministers in Peking 1900-1 for transmission to Taku of their dispatches to be forwarded thence by cable to all parts of the world, the Chinese line having been destroyed. On the Chinese rebuilding their line Mr. Poulsen converted his line into an inter-town telephone line, the first in China, and introduced the telephone system into Tientsin and Peking. When the Chinese Government starting their system Mr. Poulsen sold his line to them.

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TIENTSIN

津天 *Tien-tsin*

Tientsin is situated at the junction of the Yun Ho or Hwae River, better known as the Grand Canal, with the Pei-ho in Lat. 39 deg. 4 min. N., Long. 117 deg. 3 min. 56 sec. E. It is distant from Peking by road about 80 miles, but the bulk of the enormous traffic between the two cities is now by the railway, which was opened in 1897, and the line doubled in November 1898. Tientsin was formerly a place of no importance and till recently had few historic associations; till the end of the Ming dynasty (1644 A.D.) it was only a second rate military station, but at the northern terminus of the Grand Canal it gradually assumed commercial importance, and by the end of the seventeenth century had become a great distributing centre. The navigability of the Pei-ho for sea-going junks ceases at Tientsin, and this made it the emporium for the very large quantities of tribute rice yearly sent up to the capital, after the Grand Canal shoaled up so as to be unfit for carriage in bulk. The trade of the city was imperilled by the silting up of the Pei-ho, but a river improvement scheme of some magnitude was inaugurated in 1898 under Mr. A. de Linde, and the Peace protocol of 1901 contains clauses which constitute a Board of Conservancy (now in existence) and the provision of fairly liberal funds for the maintenance of the works. It is, however, generally believed that no lasting success will attend the remedial measures until steps are taken to deal with Taku Bar by permanent dredging; meanwhile by closing the canals and creeks which take off most of the flood tide, by giving a larger radius of curvature to the bends, and by widening the Reach, and making three cuttings to straighten the river, its navigability has been greatly ameliorated.

The expeditions of the allies in 1858-61 greatly enhanced the importance of the city, as it then proved to be the military key of the capital and an excellent base. It was here on June 26th, 1858, that Lord Elgin signed the treaty which was to conclude the war but which unhappily led to its prolongation. The famous temple in which the treaty was signed, about a mile distant from the West gate, was destroyed by British shells in July, 1900.

During the long satrapy of Li the trade and importance of the city developed exceedingly. Li, by the vigour of his rule, soon quelled the rowdyism for which the Tientsinese were notorious throughout the empire, and as he made the city his chief residence and the centre of his many experiments in military and naval education, it came to be regarded as the focus of the new learning and national

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reform. The foreign affairs of China were practically directed from Tientsin during the two decades 1874-94, and now continues under Viceroy Yuan Shi Kai.

The city will ever be infamous to Europeans from the massacre of the French Sisters of Mercy and other foreigners on June 21st, 1870, in which the most appalling brutality was exhibited; as usual the political agitators who instigated the riot got off. The Roman Catholic Cathedral Church, which was destroyed on that occasion, has since been rebuilt, and the new building was consecrated in 1897, only to again fall a victim to Boxer fury in 1900. The building occupied a commanding site on the river bank. All the missions and many of the foreign hongs had agencies in the city prior to the *débâcle* of 1900.

The population is reputed to be 1,000,000, but there is no statistical evidence to justify such large figures. The area of the city is far less than that of the Portsmouth boroughs with their 180,000, and the houses without exception are one storied. The suburbs, however, are very extensive, and there is the usual vagueness as to where the town begins and ends. The city walls were quadrate and extended about 4,000 feet in the direction of each cardinal point; during the year 1901 they were entirely demolished and replaced by fine open boulevards under the orders of the foreign military Provisional Government. This body has further bunded the whole of the Hai Ho (Pei-ho) and effected other numberless urban improvements. The advent of foreigners has caused a great increase in the value of real estate all over Tientsin, and as new industries are introduced every year, the tendency is still upward.

Li Hung-chang authorised Mr. Tong Kin-seng to sink a coal shaft at Tong Sha (60 miles N.E. of Tientsin) in the seventies; this was done and proved the precursor of a railway, which has since been extended to Shanhaikwan for military purposes and from thence round the Gulf of Liau Tung to Kinchow; 1900 saw this line pushed on to Newchwang. In 1897 the line to Peking was opened, and proved such a success that the line had to be doubled in 1898-9. A side station for the Tientsin City was opened in 1904, and in 1905 the station was built of white sand stone bricks made at Huangsue by an Italian called Marzoti who has opened a brick factory on a large scale. From Feng-tai, about 7 miles from the capital, the trans-continental line to Hankow branches off. This line was completed last year and opened to traffic in November, 1905. In 1900 the violence of the Boxers was chiefly directed against the railways, all of which were more or less destroyed, but under British, French, and Russian military administration they have almost all been restored to their former efficiency. As usual, the railway has brought all sorts of foreseen and unforeseen contingencies with it. Farmers up near Shanhaikwan are supplying fruit and vegetables to Tientsin. An enormous trade in pea-nuts (with Canton) has been created. Coal has come extensively into Chinese household use; the foreign residents are developing a first-rate watering place at Pei-tai-ho on the Gulf of Pe-chi-li, and all the various industries of the city have been stimulated. Brick buildings are springing up in all directions and the depressing-looking adobe (mud) huts are diminishing.

Foreigners formerly lived in three concessions, British, French, and German, which fringed the river below the City and covered an area of less than 500 acres. The Japanese have taken up a concession in accordance with the terms of the Treaty of Shimonoseki, and have made excellent progress in the filling of land and laying out of new streets. They propose to build 350 houses in foreign style. During 1901 Russia, Belgium, Italy, and Austro-Hungary all appropriated large areas on the left bank of the Hai-ho as future Settlements, while the existing concessions have all extended their boundaries very considerably. These developments have thrown all present and future landing facilities for direct sea-going traffic into Foreign hands. Very extensive building operations are going on throughout the concessions, which have excellent roads, with police, oil and gas lamps, etc., etc. The British Municipality has a handsome Town Hall, completed in 1889; adjoining there is a well-kept public garden, opened in the year of Jubilee and styled Victoria Park. An excellent recreation ground of ten acres is also being developed, and three miles distant there is a capital race-course. There are many hotels, two clubs (Tientsin Club and Concordia, the latter chiefly German), two excellent libraries and three churches (Roman Catholic, Anglican, and Union).

Distilling is one of the largest local industries: it is chiefly from kowliang (sorghum) or millet. Although a spirit, it is called "wine," and is exported to the south in large quantities. The manufacture of coarse unrefined salt by the evaporation of sea water is also carried on near Taku; the produce is stacked along the river bank just below the native city and sometimes gives off very offensive smells, rendering life a

burden. The trade in salt is a Government monopoly. Carpets, shoes, glass, coarse earthenware, and fireworks are also made in large quantities in the city, but Tientsin is at present essentially a centre for distribution and collection rather than for manufacture. The exports include coal, wool (from Kokonor, Kansuh, etc.), bristles, straw braid, goat skins, furs, wine, etc. The export trade is a recent creation, and is largely due to foreign initiative. Wool cleaning and braid and bristle sorting are the chief industries in the foreign hongs except those of the Russians, who are exclusively engaged in the transit of tea. The imports are of the usual miscellaneous nature: arms, tea for the Desert and Siberia, mineral oil, matches, and needles figure next to piece goods. The fine arts are unknown to the Tientsinese except in the shape of cleverly made mud-figures; these are painted and make really admirable statuettes, but are difficult to carry away, being remarkably brittle.

The export coal trade may be expected to develop rapidly, as the Chinese Corporation has been replaced by a strong combination of British and Belgian capitalists registered as an English limited liability company. The output and sale of the Kaiping collieries in 1903 exceeded 700,000, of which about 27,000 tons was shipped from Tientsin, and over 200,000 tons from Chinwantao, which may be regarded as one of the auxiliary ports of Tientsin. The general trade is increasing, and no wonder, as Tientsin is practically the only sea outlet for the entire trade of the provinces of Chihli, Shansi, Shensi, Kansuh, and part of Honan, with a population not far short of 100,000,000. The total net value of the trade in 1903, less re-exports, was Tls. 68,729,061 as compared with Tls. 89,478,464 in 1902. The corresponding figures for the years 1889, 1900 and 1901 were Tls. 77,604,562; Tls. 31,920,658; and Tls. 49,411,423. The net foreign imports in 1903 were valued at Tls. 37,463,829 as compared with Tls. 53,443,798 in 1902 and the native imports at Tls. 21,891,119 gross and Tls. 19,945,950 net after deduction of re-exports. The export trade, which twenty years ago was practically nil, was in 1903, not including re-exports, Tls. 13,264,458. The duty collected was Tls. 598,197.

Tientsin has played a great part in the history of China during the momentous years of the Boxer outbreak; after the capture of the Taku Forts and its own relief from twenty-seven days' siege in June-July, 1900, it became the primary base for the Allied invasion of North China. As the centre of the foreign influence, and the new learning in North China, it incurred the particular odium of the Boxers, and was the first object of their attack when they left Paotingfu at the end of May. They arrived in the city at the beginning of June, and at once overawed the provincial authorities; indeed the latter promptly entered into collusion with them, supplying them both with food and funds, as the cash-books captured at the Yamen later on proved. As in Peking, the actual hostilities broke out in the destruction by fire of Mission premises, and in personal attacks on those suspected of association with foreigners. So great was the animosity towards the latter, that great numbers of the compradore clerks and shroff classes came into the Settlements to obviate certain death. The Boxers attacked the Settlements and the Railway Station in great force on the night of the 15th of June, but were easily beaten off by the 560 marines of all nationalities who had come up from the Fleet to conduct the defence. By great good fortune, as it afterwards turned out, a body of Russians, numbering 1,700 men, and including a battery of well-found artillery had been precluded from following Admiral Seymour in his gallant effort to rescue the Legations by the fact that the railway was cut: these men had perforce to remain in Tientsin. Even with their presence the fierceness and determination of the Chinese attacks were phenomenal and were with difficulty met. It is terrible to think of the disaster that might have happened had this Russian force been absent. The lines extended over a length of two miles, exclusive of 2,000 yards of river frontage. The Chinese saw with great acumen that the key of the strategic position was at the Railway Station on the native side of the river to the east of the French Settlement, and directed all their efforts to carry it. It was here throughout that the Russians under Colonel Wogack did very fine service. Had the Station been carried, not only would the victors have been able to enfilade the Settlements with rifle fire, but they would have got a commanding position for their heavy guns, and in a day or two would have reduced the French and British Concessions to a heap of ruins. At first no fears were entertained of the Boxers, but when the defenders became aware that the Taku Forts had been attacked on the morning of the 17th of June, it was at once seen that the Tientsin foreign community was in deadly peril. The Chinese Authorities resented this act of war, and seized it as a good excuse for taking up the Boxer cause openly, and for opening fire on the Concessions. At 2 p.m. on the afternoon of June the 17th, the Chinese opened fire from a concealed battery in the City, the

very existence of which was unknown, though it was universally thought to be the Black Fort or Shui-tse Ying near the viceregal Yamen. The women and children with all non-combatants at once fled to Gordon Hall where the capacious cellars offered accommodation to a large number; there they remained for ten days. The Hall was often struck by shells, but in no case were there any casualties to European life or limb in its precincts.

The Chinese infantry, accompanied by the Boxers, made vigorous assaults on the Railway Station for the next four days, but in every case were driven off by the steadiness of the Russian defence, often supported by the British and French naval contingents. An armoured train tried to keep open the communication with Tongku but failed. A fine attempt was also made to communicate by river: the launch unfortunately ran ashore in the dark and its volunteer crew only reached their destination after great hardships and narrow escapes. On June 19th, Mr. James Watts, jun., volunteered to lead a party of Cossacks through the enemy's lines with despatches, and at great peril did so. This was one of the most brilliant feats of the whole campaign in North China and Mr. Watts received the order of C.M.G. in recognition of his services which resulted in the relief of Tientsin. The defence was already running short of ammunition, and unless help came quickly it would have had to become merely passive. On this same day the attack was the most resolute, and the Chinaman reached his highest level as a fighting man. The first part of the Siege lasted six days, during the course of which the Chinese succeeded in firing a considerable number of buildings in the French Concession and a few in the adjacent British Settlements. On the other hand whole tracts of the City and suburbs were destroyed by the foreign attack; the wholesale destruction of these villages became necessary as they were giving cover to the enemy's rifles.

The first part of the Siege was ended by the arrival of a relief column on Saturday, June 23rd. An advance guard of Russians and American marines had left Tongku on the previous Wednesday, but had been ambushed and driven back with heavy loss, also losing a Colt gun. On Thursday they were reinforced, and after two days' continuous fighting, in which they cleared the whole district between Tongku and Tientsin on the left bank of the Peiho, of the enemy, they reached Tientsin and freed it from further attack on the Eastern side, besides restoring communications with the naval base. The German marines on their way up met with strenuous resistance, and had a very serious engagement near the Eastern arsenal. The Chinese were still greatly superior in artillery, and at once renewed their policy of long bowls from the north and north-east; later on swiftly pushing their right round to the west, they placed new batteries near the Race Course and renewed their bombardment with greater vigour than ever. The one need of the Allies was heavy metal with which to cope with the Chinese Krupps; one 12-pounder had come up from the *Terrible* and did splendid service, but a whole battery of these fine weapons was necessary. It is the unexplained mystery of the Siege why these guns and the 4″ Q.F. were not sent up when Capt. Percy Scott had them all ready to land. Many valuable lives were sacrificed by this bungling at Taku. In the meantime the Allies were not idle. Early on Monday, June 25th, a column 2,000 strong, of all arms, set out to relieve Admiral Seymour, who was fighting his way back from Lang-fong, and who, by the destruction of the Railway, had been compelled to march down encumbered with many sick and wounded. The Chinese in trying to ambush his force at Hsi-ku had really been his salvation, as he had rushed that Arsenal and had found therein both stores and ammunition in vast quantities. He successfully resisted the desperate efforts to recover the place, and awaited reinforcements from Tientsin—the latter arrived on Monday night, June 25th—and next morning after firing the arsenal in many places, and thus diverting the attention of the Chinese, who made great efforts to save the place from the fire, he arrived in Tientsin safely with all his wounded next day, after having been lost to the world for over a fortnight. On Wednesday, June the 27th, the Eastern Arsenal was taken by the Allies, the Russians supported by the British and German Marines and by the First (British) Chinese Regiment bearing the brunt of the action. The smaller Western Arsenal had been destroyed by foreign shell fire on the previous day. Japanese troops now arrived in great numbers, and the Allies gradually assumed the offensive, though they were still markedly inferior in weight of guns. On the 3rd of July, the attack by shell and rifle was the most severe of the whole siege, and as communications with Taku by river were now open, the ladies and children were sent down stream, to find a refuge in Shanghai and Japan; while the much needed quick-firers and more of the *Terrible's* 12-pounders were got up from Taku. On July the 9th, the Allied forces resolved to

clear the enemy from the Race Course, from which for days he had been exposing them to a scathing cross fire. This was most brilliantly done by the Japanese, and was the first pitched battle in which both sides were in the open—demonstrating the utter worthlessness of the Chinese of all arms when they had no cover. They were easily beaten at all points, and made a hasty retreat into the native City after losing a complete battery of guns.

On July 13th, a frontal attack was made across the open on the South Wall of the City. The Chinese were strongly posted behind the loopholed rampart, and submitted the Allies to a terrible ordeal of fire as they approached the gate. Ten per cent. of the entire force was disabled in this sanguinary fight; but early next morning the Japanese who had again borne the brunt of the engagement, blew up the gate, and the City was at the mercy of the foreigners. It was given up to loot for one day, after which military government was established. Documents attesting the collusion of the Officials with the Boxers were found in the Yamen. From the taking of the city in 1900 to August 15th, 1902, nearly three years, Tientsin was in the possession of the allied troops, who formed a military Government which was known as the Tientsin Provisional Government. Each Power was represented in the Council by an officer of at least Colonel rank and under them were five Departments, viz., Secretariat, Judicial, Police, Chinese Secretariat and Public Works. All the walls, forts, arsenals, and cantonments were dismantled and razed to the ground. While the city was under the rule of the foreign Powers many urban improvements were carried out, and these have since been extended under the Viceroyship of Yuan-shi-kai to whom the Government of the city was handed over on August 15th, 1902.

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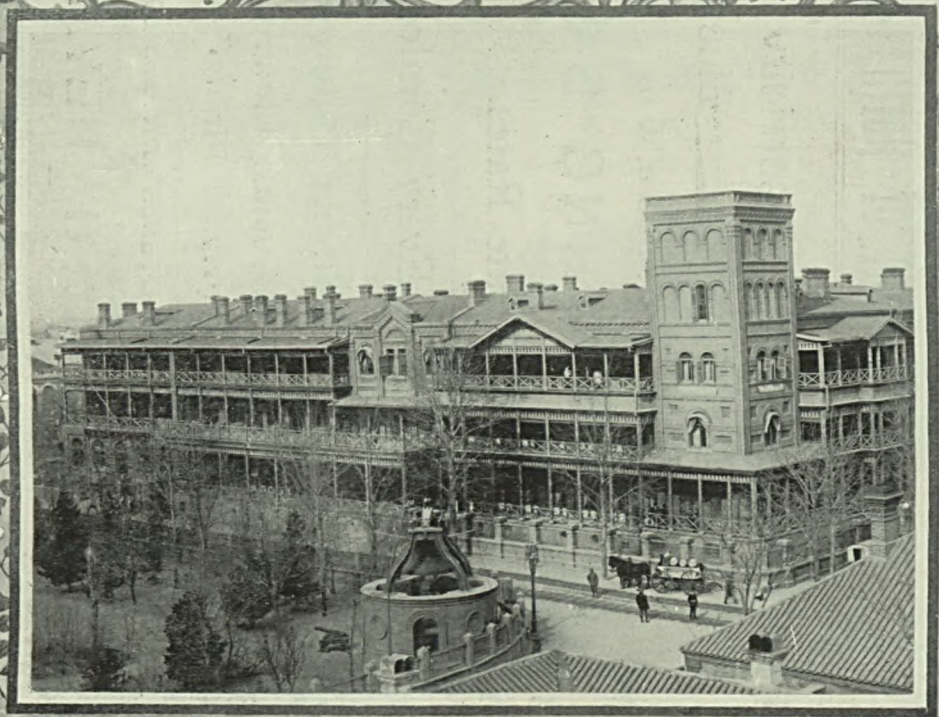

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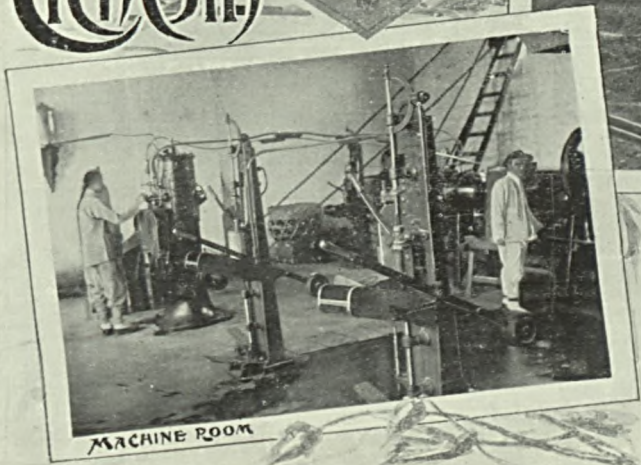

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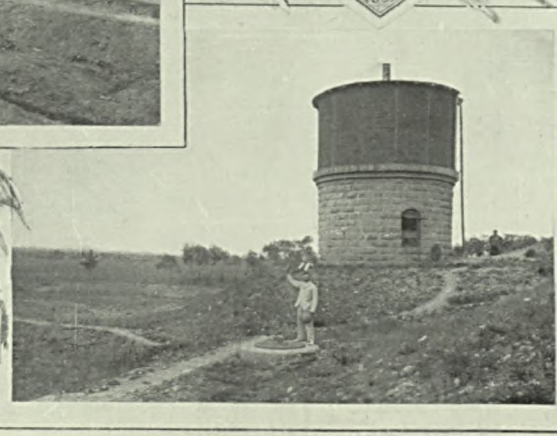

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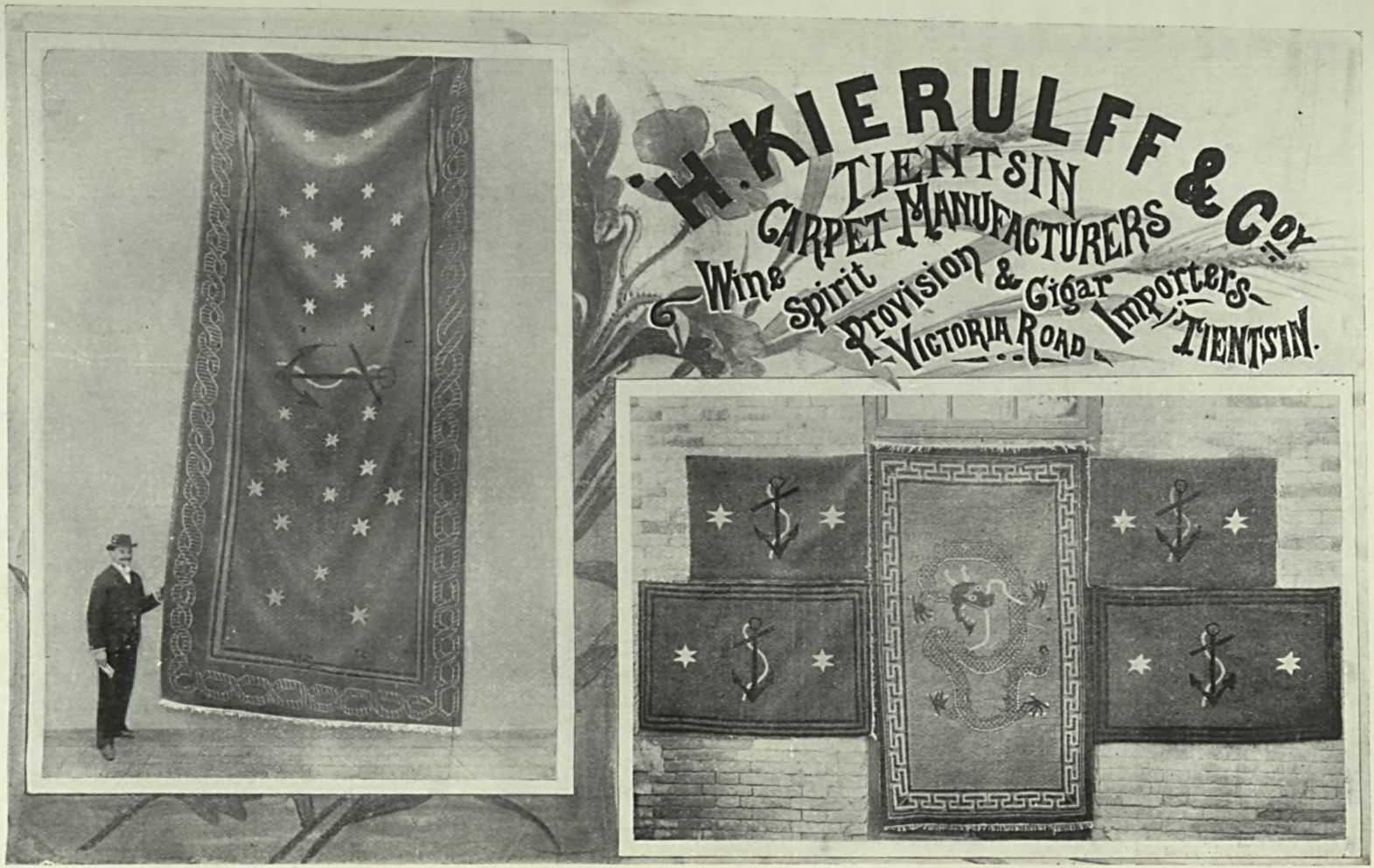
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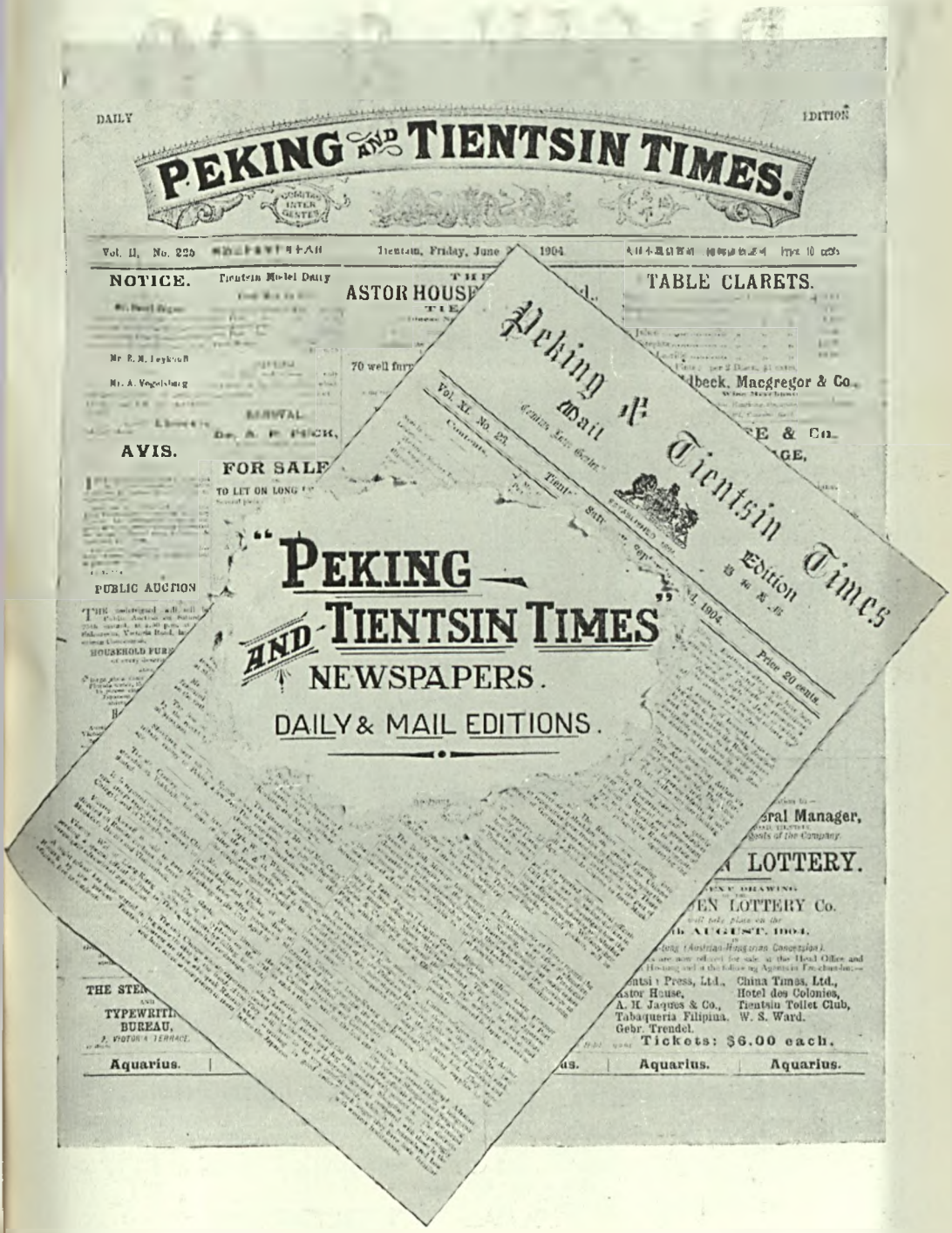

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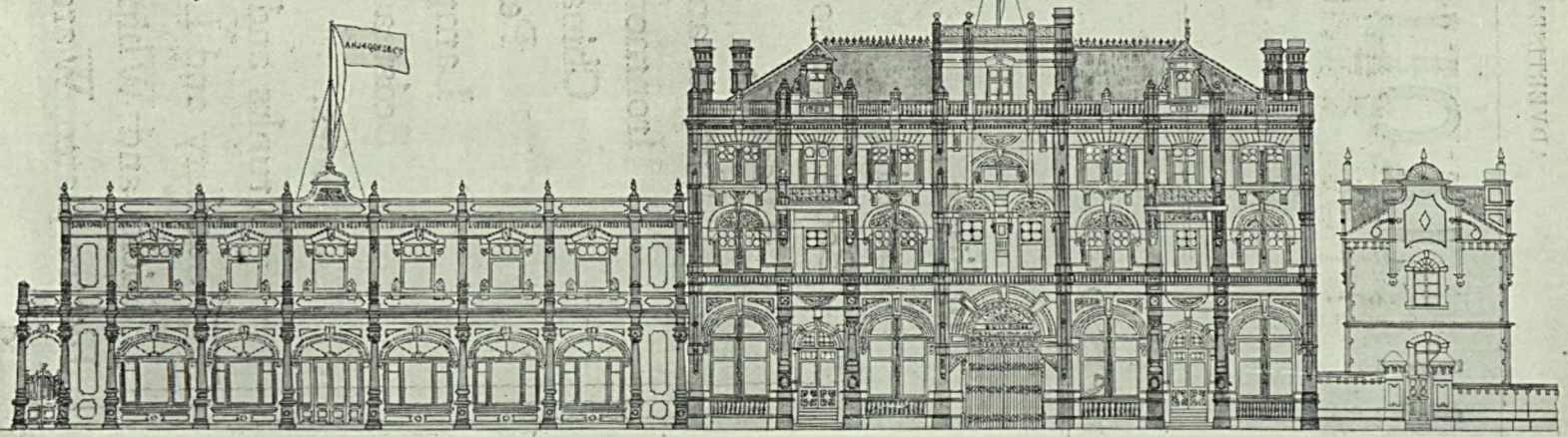

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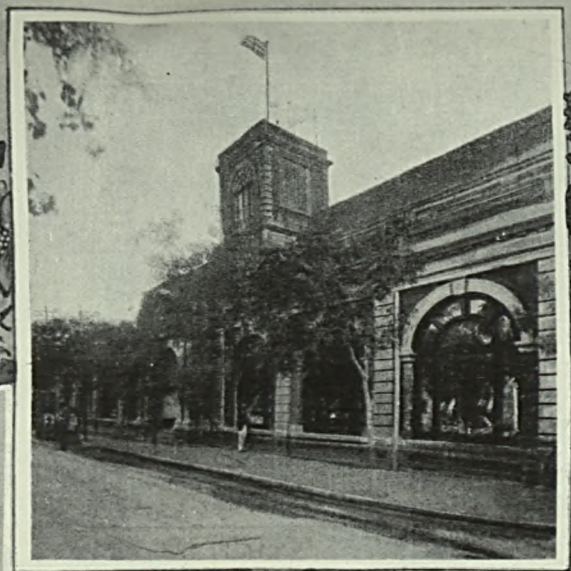

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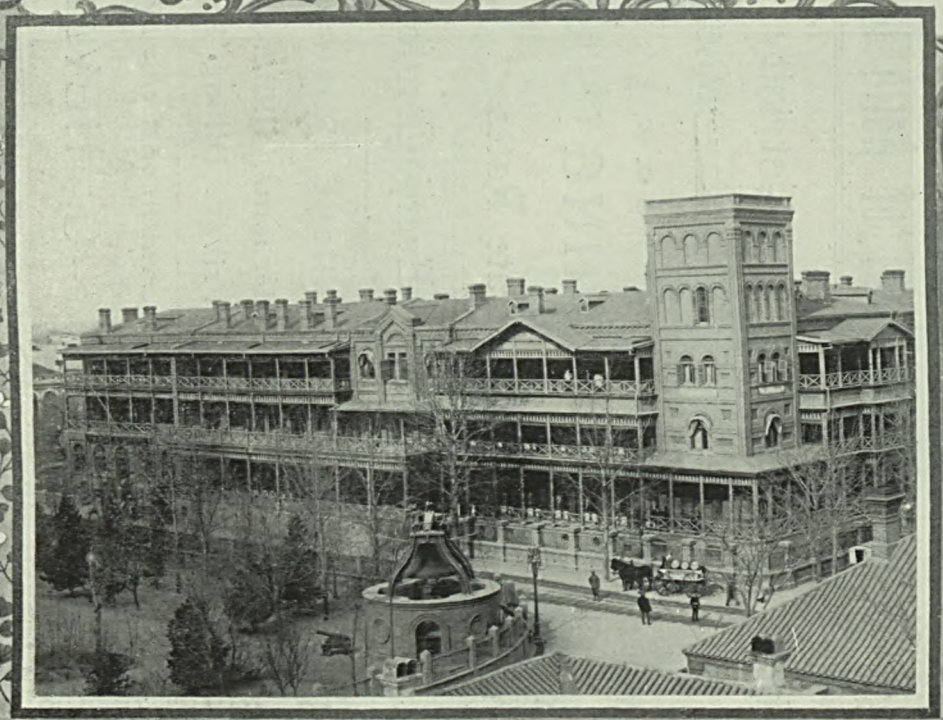

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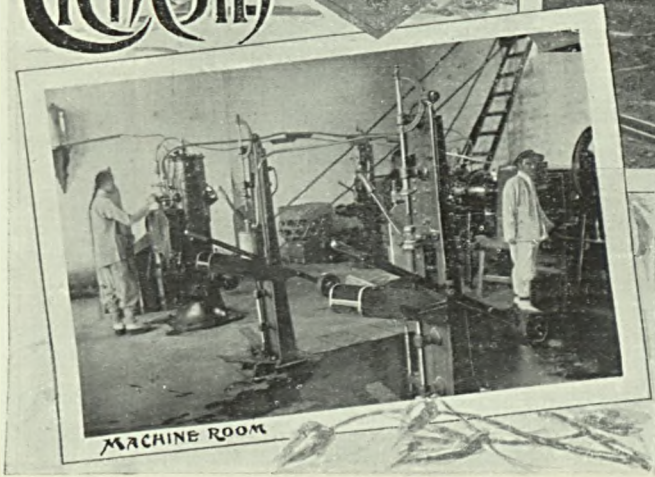

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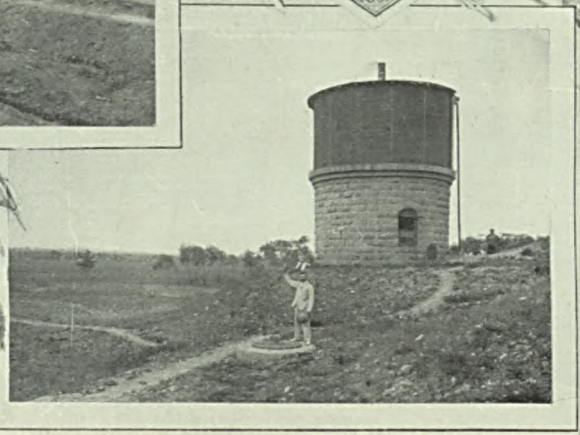

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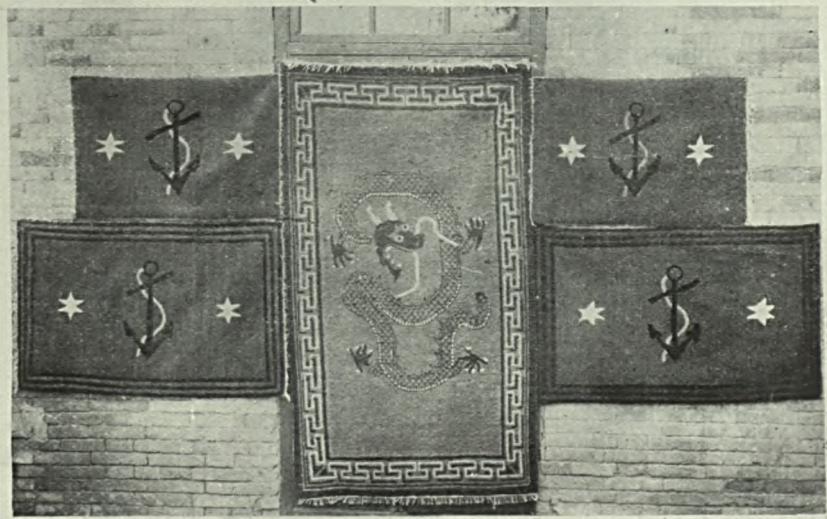

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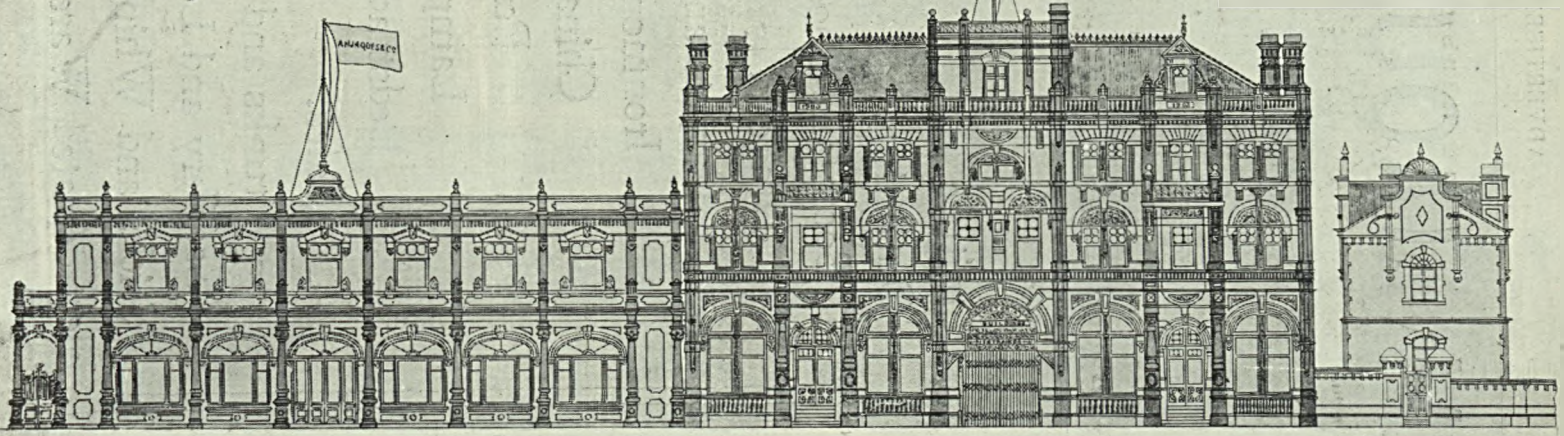

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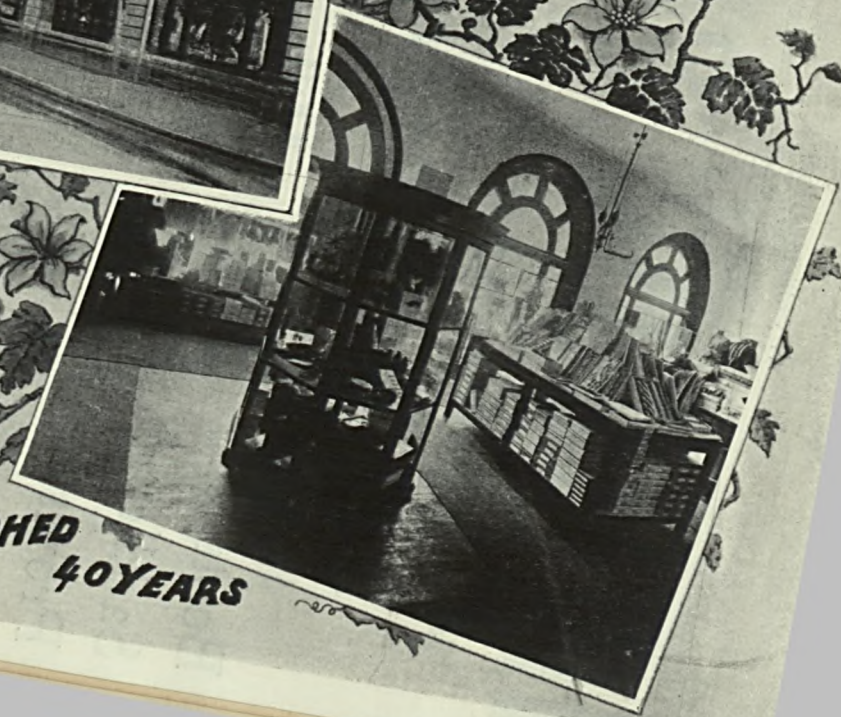

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TAKU

沽大 *Ta-ku*

This village is situated at the mouth of the Pei-ho, on the southern side of the river about sixty-seven miles from Tientsin. The land is so flat at Taku that it is difficult for a stranger to detect the entrance to the river. There are two anchorages, an outer and inner. The former extends from the Customs Junks to three miles outside the Bar, seaward; the latter from Liang-kia-yuan on the south to the Customs Jetty. Tz'chu-lin, on the north. The village is a poor one, and possesses few shops and no buildings of interest except the forts, now demolished. The only foreign residents are the employées of the Lighter Company, the Customs and the Pilot Corporation. A railway from the adjoining town of Tungku (two miles up the river) to Tientsin was completed in 1888.

Taku is memorable on account of the engagements that have taken place between its forts and the British and French naval forces. The first attack was made on the 20th May, 1858, by the British squadron under Sir Michael Seymour, when the forts were passed and Lord Elgin proceeded to Tientsin, where on the 26th June he signed the famous Treaty of Tientsin. The second attack, which was fatally unsuccessful, was made by the British forces in June, 1859. The third took place on the 21st August, 1860, when the forts were attacked from the land side and captured, the booms placed across the river destroyed, and the British ships sailed triumphantly up to Tientsin. The water on the bar ranges from about two to fourteen feet at the Spring tides. At certain states of the tide, steamers are obliged to anchor outside until there is sufficient water to cross.

Taku and Tongku as naval bases have been very prominent in the history of China. In May, 1900, as the Boxer sedition came to a head, the European Powers assembled the greatest naval armament ever seen in the Eastern hemisphere, and one might almost add in the history of the World, at Taku Bar. Sir Edward Seymour, K.C.B., as Senior Naval Officer, was in command. The Admirals were called upon to protect the Legations in Peking and the foreign settlements of Tientsin, and in the second week of June, naval landing parties were sent ashore by the six European Powers, the United States and Japan. Russia, however, sent to Port Arthur for troops and landed very few sailors. On Saturday, June 9th, the situation in Peking became so alarming by the attitude of the Boxers that the Ministers wired for instant help. The message was flashed out to the fleet at midnight, and before morning a combined force of nearly 1,500 men of all nationalities was towed over the Bar, landed, and sent up to Tientsin by train, where, under Admiral Seymour's personal command, they at once entrained for Peking. Advancing as far as Lo-fa and Lang-fong, their further passage was disputed by the Boxers in force, who were easily beaten off, but as they had torn up the line and destroyed the bridges, further advance by train became impossible. After June 17th, the Boxers were joined by the Imperial troops now in the rear of the Relief Column, who busied themselves by cutting up

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the railway, thus destroying the Admiral's communication with his base. He had now no military choice but to fight his way back to Tientsin. He had but two or three obsolete field-pieces with which to oppose the modern Krupps with the Chinese forces around Peking, and had no supply of food, as he had landed at almost a moment's notice. To have gone on and tried to cut his way through the Chinese and into the city under such circumstances would have been to court disaster, and as, even if successful, he could not possibly have returned, he would only have added to the difficulties of the Legations and besieged residents, whose supplies of food and ammunition were already perilously low. The retreat was masterly. The column came by train to the break in the line at Yangtsun, and then took to the old road, seized Hsi-ku arsenal five miles out of Tientsin native city, and stayed there till relieved on Monday, June 25th, by a column of Allied troops. On Tuesday, June 26th. the two columns marched back to the settlements, bringing in their wounded safely, After Admiral Seymour had left Taku, the Russian Admiral Hildebrant became senior officer.

During the week June 10th to 16th, the general situation in Chihli became critical in the extreme, and it was a fine point to determine whether the Taku Forts commanding the entrance of the Peiho should be seized. It will probably be a contentious question to the end of time if the ultimatum sent in by the Allied Admirals to the Commander on Saturday, June 16th, to hand over the Forts before next morning, precipitated the crisis in Tientsin and Peking or not. The official people in general held that it did, lay observers affirm that it made no difference; that the Imperial Government now captured by the Reactionaries was fully committed to the Boxer movement, and that the non-capture of the Forts would have involved the destruction of every foreigner and native Christian in North China. The admirals had to decide this fine point, and, with the exception of the American Officer, they took the line of men of action. After a council of war they sent in the ultimatum that they would open fire at daybreak next day if the Forts were not surendered. Mr. Johnson of the Taku Tug and Lighter Company and a Chinese Scholar carrying his life in his hand delivered the ultimatum. His services have not been recognized by the British Authorities. The Commander referred the matter to Tientsin, and was ordered not only to resist but to take the initiative. He did so by opening fire at the six gunboats lying in the Tongku reaches of the Peiho, about 2,000 yards in a bee line above the forts (three miles by river). There is much general misapprehension about this brilliant feat of war. The allied Fleet had nothing in the world to do with it, lying as it was twelve miles distant with a shallow twelve foot bar between it and the forts. The entire weight of the business fell on six little cockleshells of gunboats—the British *Algerine*, French *Lion*, German *Iltis*, and the Russian *Bobr*, *Gelek* and *Korietz*—and two landing parties of British and Japanese numbering about 300 each. The residents of Taku village found refuge in the U. S. *Monocacy*, which, after getting a shell through her bows, steamed up the river out of range. Many refugees fleeing from Tientsin were on the merchant steamers at the wharves, and were under fire for some hours. The firing was somewhat wild during the darkness, but when dawn appeared, at 3.45, the gunboats, led at first by the *Algerine* and afterwards by the *Iltis*, steamed down the river and took up a position close under the N. W. Fort. A single well-timed shell would have utterly destroyed any one of the six vessels, but Chinese gunnery was once more at fault. The naval guns soon mastered the heavy and modern weapons on the Forts, and before 5 a.m. the two landing parties had rushed the North-west Fort, and then proceeded along the causeway to the large North Fort at the river mouth. This was also escaladed and its great guns turned against the two fortifications on the South side of the river at close range. The whole affair was finished before 6 a.m.—a large number of Chinese dead testifying to the accuracy of the Allies' fire. Four Chinese torpedo-boat destroyers were captured with conspicuous bravery by the British torpedo-boat destroyers *Whiting* and *Fame*, and distributed amongst the Allies. The demolition of the Forts was effected during 1901-2.

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PEI-TAI-HO

Pei-Tai-Ho is a watering place on the Gulf of Pechili, which the energy and enterprise of the foreign community of Tientsin have called into existence within the last few years. It lies some 22 miles S.W. by W. from Shanhaikwan, where the Great Wall meets the sea, in latitude 39 deg. 49 min. N., longitude 119 deg. 30 min. E., and is distant from Tientsin by railway 157 miles. Nine miles distant is the harbour of Ching Wang T'au, which the Chinese Imperial Government has declared its intention of making a Treaty Port. Under the auspices of the reconstructed (British) Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ching Wang T'au is being made into an ice-free, safe, deep-water harbour, giving access in all weathers to ocean-going steamers all the year round: the necessary works to ensure this end have been pushed forward during 1902, and vessels drawing 18 ft. can now be berthed at the jetty. The *hinterland* is rich in coal and iron, and has good railway communication with Tientsin and Peking; there is little doubt that Cheng Wang will soon become a great export coal depot, if not a considerable emporium for general trade. The land round about has all been taken up by the Company, which has been entirely reconstituted during the past year. The boundaries of the Treaty Port have been extended along the foreshore of Shallow Bay for nine

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miles, and are then spread out as to include the 3 or 4 square miles on which the foreigners have settled at Pei-Tai-Ho. The fact that the watering-place lies within the port limits gives legal title to all land purchase, and will ensure some sort of foreign Municipal control in the near future. An attempt has been made to obtain this from the Imperial Government; meanwhile, the foreign community has made temporary arrangements and has submitted to voluntary taxation for combined sanitation.

Pei-Tai-Ho at present is accessible only by rail from Peking, Tientsin, Taku and Newchwang, though the journey extends over two entire days from the Manchurian seaport. The railway station lies from four to six miles from the various settlements, and the journey is made by chair, donkey, or walking. Carriages cannot be used, as the roads are like those which General Wade superseded in the Scottish Highlands. There are six miles of beach of every possible variety, and the bathing is excellent from the middle of May to the first of October. The country rises at once from the shore to undulating uplands; most of the houses are at an elevation of fifty or a hundred feet above sea level. At the west end the country is diversified by the Lotus Hills, a series of granite rocks which come close to the sea, and are an off-shoot from the Pittah Hill twelve miles inland. The Lotus peaks rise to about 400 feet. The soil is chiefly a sand formed by disintegrated granite; it is very dry, fertile and non-malarial. The water is excellent, In 1896 there were about twenty tenements, in 1899 about one hundred; in July 1899. the population was slightly over four hundred, chiefly from Tientsin, Peking and the mission stations of Chih-li. There were three major and two minor settlements; West Shore, Rocky Point and East Cliff being the designatories of the former, but the settlements were wholly destroyed on and after 20th June, 1900. Most of the Tientsin and Peking laymen were at West Shore; it had the advantage of proximity to the Hills and the Station, and had more pleasing scenery near at hand. Its demerits were a somewhat tame beach—nothing but sand—and inferior bathing. The latter is due to stinging *medusæ* or jelly fish, and to the nearness of the River Tai, which often discolours the water: both demerits have, however, been exaggerated. The missionaries were chiefly at Rocky Point; there they had an Association which regulated their land tenure, sanitation, Sunday observance, etc. A strong body of laymen settled to the west of this 'Association' settlement, attracted by the central position, better beach and bathing. The East Cliff was originally a mission investment, but in time became a general settlement. Some thirty or forty foreign visitors who were in residence when the Boxer cyclone burst were taken off by the boats of H.M.S. *Humber*, and conveyed to Chefoo in June; immediately after which the natives joined a small party of soldiers in first looting and then burning every house in the place. The natives carried off every scrap of the building material that was portable; even the bricks and dressed stone, and in some cases they actually dug up the foundations. Their action was due to greed and not to anti-foreign malice—as a matter of fact, they had always been on good terms with their foreign neighbours, to whose presence they entirely owed their prosperity, The I-Ho-Chüan or Boxer sect is not known to have had any following in the district. The people simply believed the foreigners were to be exterminated, and would never return; and in this belief resolved to resume possession of their lands and as much else as was possible. During 1901-2 the German forces encamped at Pei-tai-ho and made roads; a small gauge steam tramway was also constructed from the Railway Station to Rocky Point. In the early spring of 1902 many of the houses were rebuilt and during the summer quite a number of families were in residence for a short season. The rains are heavy in July and early August, but the sandy soil enables one to be out of doors at once after a heavy rain. The temperature varies from 4° to 10° below that of Peking and Tientsin in the height of summer; there are no hot winds. as the prevailing breeze is nearly south and is sea-borne.

NEWCHWANG

牛莊 *Niu-chwang* 子營 *Ying-tsz*

Newchwang is the most northerly port in China open to foreign trade. It is situated in the province of Shing-king, in Manchuria. It is called by the natives Ying-tz, and lies about thirteen miles from the mouth of the river Liao, which falls into the Gulf of Liao-tung, a continuation of the Gulf of Pechili.

Before the port was opened, comparatively little was known of this part of the Central Kingdom. Manchuria has since, however, been largely colonised by the Chinese, who now outnumber the natives. The phrase Ying-tz means military station, and that was the only use formerly made of the port. Between the years 1858 and 1860, the British fleet assembled in Ta-lien-wan Bay, and early in 1861 the foreign settlement was established. The town of Newchwang itself is distant from Ying-tz about thirty miles, and is a sparsely populated and uninteresting place, but the construction of the railways is rapidly increasing its importance. At the end of 1899 the Eastern Chinese Railway line (Russian) between Port Arthur, Dalny (Talienwan), and the junction at Ta-shih-chias, whence a branch runs to this port, was completed as far as Moukden and the Imperial Chinese Railway line from Tientsin to Yingkow was practically accomplished. These lines are now completed and there is a train service through to St. Petersburg. Systematic attack has also at last been made upon the mineral resources of Manchuria, the Eastern Chinese Railway having opened coal mines at Mo-ch'i-shan and Tz'uerh-shan near Liao-yang, and at Wa-fung-tien in the south of the Liaotung peninsula. The railway line runs close to these valuable properties. The well-known gold-bearing districts of Tung Wha and Tieling are also being worked by foreign companies. An unprecedented expansion in trade has accompanied these developments.

The country about the port of Newchwang is bare and desolate, and in sailing up the river a most cheerless prospect greets the traveller's eye. Ying-tz is surrounded by dreary marshes, and the land under cultivation produces principally beans. The river is closed by ice for more than three months every year, during which period the residents are entirely cut off from the outer world. The climate, however, is healthy and bracing. The population of the place is estimated at 60,000.

The chief articles of trade at the port are Beans and Bean-cake; the export being principally to Japan. The share of Japan in the export trade of Newchwang in 1903 was more than 22 per cent. of the total. The net quantity of Opium imported in 1901 was only 34 piculs, only five piculs being foreign. The import of Opium has of late years shown an almost continuous decline, the poppy being largely and successfully cultivated in Manchuria. The total net value of the trade of the port in 1904 was Tls. 41,600,696 as against Tls. 47,961,251 in 1903.

July 1904 in the course of the war between Japan and Russia Newchwang was occupied by the Japanese without a struggle. It is still under Japanese Military Administration.

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TAIREN

Tairen, the terminus of the Chinese Eastern Railway and also of the whole Siberian system, is a commercial port on the South coast of Talienwan Bay Lat 38° 55′ 44″ N. Long. 121° 37′ 7″ E. It was acquired on lease from China by Russia in 1898, when it was known as Talienwan. The Russians gave it its well known name of Dalny. Its present name marks its capture and possession by the Japanese.

The climate being temperate, and drainage and water works being arranged for dwellings etc. the health of the place is always good. The hottest temperature registered in summer is 30° C., and the cold winter season is short and invigoratings Being the terminus of the railway the port is designed to accommodate the largest ocean steamers alongside the granite wharves, which have a vertical face with 28 feet depth at low water and a length of 3,150 lineal feet. There are likewise. other wharves of concrete blocks faced with granite to accommodate ships of various draughts up to 22 feet, these being in length 3,920 lin. feet. The narrowest of these wharves is 350 feet wide and the railway lines are brought right alongside the ship-berths. The area of port territory is 132 acres on a horizontal plane by 18 feet above low water. The inner harbour is protected by a stone and concrete breakwater 5,950 feet long, the height of the breakwater above highest tides being 10 feet. The deep water area of the harbour, inside the breakwater, is 500 acres. The wharves are lighted electrically and the channels by gas buoys. The entrance being very open, viz. 1,050 feet wide, shipping can enter the port at any time of day or state of tide. On the island of San-shantau, at the entrance to Talienwan Bay, a third-rate lighthouse stands. On this island a quarantine station is situated for infected vessels, with hospital accommodation for 20 Europeans and 100 Chinese, with a resident doctor and military guard. For discharging heavy loads, the port has three steam floating cranes capable of lifting 50 tons each. For the docking of vessels a granite dry dock is provided 380 feet long, 50 feet wide at entrance and 18 feet on the sill, with extensive repair shops attached. A dock of 600 feet long, 90 feet wide and 30 feet on the sill is in course of construction.

The "European town" is situated along the waterfront of the port and runs inland up a slope towards the hills on an undulating stretch of rocky country It is in ruins. Every house was throughly looted by Chinese, when the Russians fled on May 30th, 1904. The Japanese found huge heaps of costly furniture, pianos, billiard ables, etc., all useless, at the street corners. The Chinese had broken up splendid pianos simply to take out the brass wire inside; they also cut away coloured velvet from upholstery. The interiors of the churches were also mercilessly stripped. The water supply and electric system suffered, as the Chinese cut away lead pipes, copper wire, and brass spouts, etc.; all sorts of bright metal had attracted the Chinese. There were only two days between the time when the Russians evacuated the town till the Japanese entered, and during these two days, the Chinese carried away more than 300 cart loads of goods from the European quarter. The roads in the European town are macadamised and are 50 kilometres in total length. The town is of the radial or spider web design, the centres being on high points on which sites for important buildings were reserved. There is one European Hotel in this part of the town, another more central, and a new one is in course of construction. There is likewise a Russian church, and a telephone system connected with Port Arthur. There are no European firms there at present. There was no Chinese quarter when the Russians had the place, but many Chinese have now flocked thither. The Railway Company built large airy hospitals with every accommodation for 200 patients; and apart from these, infectious wards are situated outside of the town. The Chinese Eastern Railway, of which Tairen is the terminus, is directly connected by rail with all the Manchurian, Siberian and European Railways as well as with the Shanghai-kwan line via Inkou. There is a branch line to Port Arthur through the junction station Nankanlin, and a daily service of trains runs to the North and Port Arthur from Tairen.

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PORT ARTHUR

順旅 *Lu-shun*

Port Arthur, at the point of the "Regent's sword," or Liaotung Peninsula, was formerly China's chief naval arsenal, but was captured by the Japanese in the war with China in 1894 and its defences and military works destroyed. In 1898 when Russia obtained a lease of Port Arthur and Talienwan she fortified the former, making it into a great naval and military stronghold.

By the time the war between Russia and Japan broke out, an anchorage for battleships had at great cost been provided in the western harbour, and the hills surrounding the harbour had been so strongly fortified that Port Arthur had come to be regarded as an impregnable fortress. It was on the night of February 8th, 1904, that the Japanese squadron under Admiral Togo made its first attack on Port Arthur and succeeded in inflicting substantial injuries to the Russian ships. But the strength of the land defences and the dangers of a mine-strewn channel prevented the Japanese admiral from following up his victory. He resolved, as the next best thing, to block the entrance to the harbour, and in this endeavour several old merchant ships and a few score of heroic lives were sacrificed, but none of the attempts proved entirely successful. It was not until May, 1904, that Port Arthur was beseiged by the Japanese land forces under General Nogi, and from then onwards down to the capitulation of the fortress on January 1st, 1905, there were repeated conflicts of a most sanguinary character. When in November, 1904, the Japanese army after many unavailing attempts, succeeded at last in capturing 203-Meter Hill they obtained the key to the position. From this point of vantage they bombarded the Russian ships in the harbour, and sank or disabled every one of them early in the month of December. Thereafter Erlungshan Fort, Signal Hill and other minor forts were captured, but not

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without great loss of life on both sides, and General Stoessel, recognising the hopelessness of his position, proposed surrender as before stated on New Year's Day, 1905. The terms of capitulation allowed officers to bear side-arms and to return home on parole. The prisoners delivered to General Nogi were 878 officers and 23,491 men; about half the number being sick or wounded. General Stoessel decided to give parole and return home, but other prominent generals and one admiral preferred to be sent to Japan as prisoners. The booty delivered included the occupation of 59 permanent forts, 546 guns, including 54 large calibre, 149 medium and 343 small calibre, 82,670 cannon balls, 30,000 kilos of ammunition, 35,252 rifles, 1,920 horses, four battleships, not including the *Sevastopol*, which was entirely sunk, two cruisers, 14 gunboats, and destroyers; 10 steamers, etc., besides 35 small vessels.

At the time these pages went to press, no information had been received for the compilation of a list of firms and residents.

CHEFOO

罘之 *Chi-fau* 臺烟 *Yen-tai*

Chefoo, in the Province of Shantung, is the name used by foreigners to denote this Treaty Port; the Chinese name of the place is Yentai, and Chefoo proper is on the opposite side of the harbour. Chefoo is situated in latitude 37° 33′ 20″ N. and longitude 121° 25′ 02″ E. The port was opened to foreign trade in 1863. The number of foreigners on the books of the various Consulates is about 400, but more than half of them—missionaries—live inland. Chefoo has no Settlement or Concession, but a recognized Foreign Quarter, which is well kept and has good clean roads and is well lighted. A General Purposes Committee looks after the interests of the Foreign Quarter and derives the revenue at its disposal from voluntary contributions by residents. The natives are most orderly and civil to foreigners. There are two good hotels and at least three excellent boarding houses, all of which are full of visitors from July to the end of September. The climate is bracing. The winter, which is severe, lasts from the beginning of December to end of March; April, May and June are lovely months and not hot; July and August are hot and rainy months; and September, October and November form a most perfect autumn, with warm days, cool winds and cold nights. Strong northerly gales are experienced in the late autumn and through the winter, and the roadstead gives but an uncomfortable, though safe, anchorage for steamers. During the summer and autumn amusements are varied—sea bathing, lawn tennis, picnics, &c.—and there is a good club. The races take place towards the end of September. Chefoo is two days' journey from Shanghai, and in the summer tourist tickets from Shanghai and return are issued by the Indo-China S. N. Co., the China Merchants S. N. Co. and the China Navigation Co., Ld. Since the declaration of war between China and Japan (August, 1894) the port has been much frequented by vessels of the different foreign navies, and its close proximity to Corea will cause these visits to be continued; the result was that, until the British Government obtained the lease of Weihaiwei, Chefoo became a coaling station, and large stocks of Cardiff coal were kept to supply the foreign men-of-war; but trade in Cardiff coal, so far as British merchants are concerned, appears to have ceased since Weihaiwei became the coaling basis in North China for the British fleets. During the winter of 1894-95 the port was in a state of excitement owing to the close proximity of, and possible occupation by, the Japanese. Within sound of the guns of Port Arthur, Chefoo became the headquarters of many war correspondents during the Russo-Japan War, and the foolish rumours customary in such crises came to be known on the China coast as "Chefooleries." It was in this port that the Japanese siezed the Russian destroyer *Rechitelny*. In 1876 the Chefoo Convention was concluded at Chefoo by the late Sir Thomas Wade and the former Viceroy of Chihli, Li Hung-chang. An enterprise has been recently established by a Wine Company of substantial standing; the soil of the locality lends itself to such an industry and the future success of the proprietors of the first Far Eastern wine growing concern is a matter of considerable interest. Chefoo is noted for its large and increasing fruit growing industry; supplying Shanghai, Vladivostock Kobe and other Eastern ports with foreign fruits, which grow well with care and attention in that part of Shantung—the native fruit growers having received foreign instruction—so that which was at first a hobby is now a paying industry. Chefoo was in 1900 connected by telegraph cables with Tientsin, Port Arthur, Weihaiwei, Tsingtau and Shanghai.

The trade of Chefoo, which is increasing, is principally in Beancake and Beans, of which large quantities are annually exported to the southern ports of China. In 1904 the net export of Beancake amounted to 1,117,658 piculs as against 1,192,948 piculs in 1903 and 1,227,705 piculs in 1902. Silk, Strawbraid, Ground-nuts, and Vermicelli are the other chief exports. The import of Opium was 371 piculs of native brands as compared with 3,536 piculs in 1879, the trade having gradually dwindled. A notable feature of the native Opium trade is that practically the whole of it now comes from Manchuria. The net value of the trade of the port for 1904, after deducting re-exports, was Tls. 40,644,643; as compared with Tls. 38,183,912 in 1903.

In July 1903, the excessive rainfall converted the streams on the slopes into two rushing watercourses which swept through the native town carrying everything before it and between 600 and 700 Chinese, mostly women and children and bedridden people, were said to have lost their lives.

Chefoo is much in need of railway communication as well as improvements in the harbour. An extensive work known as the Chefoo City Bund and Reclamation Scheme is expected to greatly improve the port, and if present intentions are fulfilled, the first model town under native jurisdiction will arise on the reclaimed land. A mole is also under consideration.

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WEIHAIWEI

衞海威 *Weihaiwei*

Weihaiwei is situated on the south side of the Gulf of Pechihli near the extremity of the Shantung Promontory, and about 115 miles distant from Port Arthur on the north-west and the same from the German port of Kiaochau on the south-west. Formerly a strongly fortified Chinese naval station, it was captured by the Japanese on 30th January, 1895, and was held by them pending the payment of the indemnity, which was finally liquidated in 1898. Before the evacuation by the Japanese an agreement was arrived at between Great Britain and China that the former should take over the territory on lease from the latter, and accordingly, on the 24th May, 1898, the British flag was formally hoisted, the Commissioners representing their respective countries at the ceremony being Consul Hopkins, of Chefoo, and Captain King-Hall, of H.M.S. *Narcissus*, for Great Britain, and Taotai Yen and Captain Lin, of the Chinese war vessel *Foochi*, for China. Weihaiwei was leased to Great Britain "for so long a period as Port Arthur shall remain in the occupation of Russia," but though Port Arthur was surrendered to the Japanese on January 1st, 1905, Great Britain has not announced any intention to withdraw from Weihaiwei. Indications strongly point to its retention "as a sanatorium for the British squadron on the China station."

The leased territory which lies in latitude 37'30" N, longitude 122'10 E, comprises the Island of Lin Kung, all the Islands in the Bay of Weihaiwei and a belt of land ten English miles wide along the entire coast line, and consists of ranges of rugged mountains and rocky hills up to 1,500 feet high, dividing the plains into valleys and river beds. The island of Liu Kung is barren and nearly treeless, and is formed by a backbone of hills rising to some 500 feet. The hillsides on the mainland of which Port Edward is the chief port, are either barren rock or planted with dwarf pine and scrub oak trees. The valleys are mostly undulating country full of gullies and mountain river beds; the streams are all torrential, and choke up the valleys with sand and debris from the hills. During three-quarters of the year these river beds are dry. All the hills are terraced for cultivation as far as possible. The total area of the leased territory is about 285 square miles.

The strata of the mountains are metamorphic, consisting of beds of quartzite, gneiss crystalline, and limestone, cut across by dykes of volcanic rock and granite. Gold is found in the territory, and has been worked by the Chinese, and silver, tin, lead, and iron are said to exist. Proper boring operations, under European management, for gold have now been undertaken. Good building-stone and a rich non-hydraulic limestone are found. The territory contains some 330 villages, and the population is estimated to be 150,000. There are four small market towns where fairs are held every five days.

The Chinese inhabitants are either fishermen or farmers, and are a peaceful, law-abiding folk. The chief export trade is in salt fish, which is carried in Chinese junks to Southern China. The import trade chiefly consists of timber, firewood, and maize from Manchuria, paper, crockery, sugar, and tobacco, kerosine oil, cotton yarn, piece goods, liquid indigo and other dyes.

The Government of Wei-hai-wei is administered by a Commissioner appointed under the Weihaiwei Order in Council of the 24th July, 1901. Under this Order the Commissioner is empowered to make ordinances for the administration of the territory. There is a High Court established, in which all jurisdiction, civil and criminal, is vested, subject to an appeal to the Supreme Court in the Colony of Hongkong, District Magistrates' Courts are also provided for. The Commissioner resides on the mainland at Port Edward. An Advisory Council of Merchants resident on the island was appointed in 1902. The official report for 1904 says "the benefit of their advice has been found of assistance." The village communities are administered through their headmen in accordance with Chinese laws and usages, and the people have now entirely acquiesced in the newly-established régime. All purely civil matters are left as much as possible to the village chiefs. There is perhaps, no place in China occupied by

foreigners where labour is so cheap. Weihaiwei is now a fairly regular port of call for many China coasting steamers sailing northwards from Shanghai and there is a regular weekly service subsidised by Government to run all the year carrying mails and passengers between Shanghai and Weihaiwei. This enables the public to reach Weihaiwei via Shanghai at any time of the year. Weihaiwei is now the northern naval base of His Majesty's China Squadron, and the Admiralty propose to build a naval hospital on the island. The harbour is well lighted by two lighthouses at the eastern and western entrances. On the mainland are the barracks and quarters of the 1st Chinese Regiment. The climate of Weihaiwei is exceptionally good, and the winter though cold, is dry and bracing. A European school has been established, to which boys from other treaty ports, Hongkong, &c, are now sent. A land and building society, formed in Shanghai, has already erected several commodious European bungalows. There is a large hotel on the mainland capable of accommodating over one hundred people. Both on the mainland and on the island good roads have been made round the coast by the local government for the convenience of foreigners, and there are recreation and parade grounds upkept by the Admiralty and War Office in both places. In addition to the leased territory there is a zone of influence over which Great Britain holds certain rights. It comprises that portion of the province of Shantung lying East of the meridian 12.40 extending over an area of 1,500 square miles.

The native city of Weihaiwei (which lies on the mainland opposite the island of Liu Kung) is a walled town of about 2,000 inhabitants. By the provisions of the Weihaiwei Convention of 1898 this town still remains under the jurisdiction of the Chinese authorities. The town is a poor one, and the greater portion of the enclosed area not built on, but cultivated for vegetables. The market or fair held in the town three times a month is the largest in the Settlement. A Chinese sub-district deputy magistrate resides in the town of Weihaiwei.

No customs duties of any kind are collected at Weihaiwei. By agreement, the Chinese Government is permitted to make use of the Bay of Weihaiwei for its fleet, so far as is compatible with British interests. Weihaiwei was originally strongly fortified by the Chinese. Twelve large forts in all were planned and erected for the Chinese Government by Mr. von Hanneken. Eight of these forts and all the guns were completely destroyed in the China-Japan war of 1895.

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KIAOCHAU

州膠 *Kiau-chau*

Tsingtau, situated at the entrance to the Kiaochau Bay in Shantung, was occupied by a German squadron on the 14th November, 1897, in consequence of the murder of two German missionaries, and on the 2nd September, 1898, it was declared a free port. It is held on lease from China for the term of ninety-nine years. The special attention of the Administration has been devoted to agricultural and mining development in the Protectorate. The local administration consists of a Council, which is composed of all the heads of the several administrative departments under the personal supervision of the Governor and three members chosen from the civil population and appointed for one year; the first is named by the Governor, with the consent of the Council, the second is chosen from among the members of the non-Chinese firms, and the third from the list of taxpayers paying at least $50 ground tax, without distinction of nationality. In addition to the above-described Council, the Governor is assisted by a School Committee, a Committee to settle the question of licenses to public-houses, another to settle the land tax, and others for pauper and Church questions. The Protectorate has developed to an unlooked-for extent under this system of administration, which has enabled all the vital questions at issue, such as legal rights, landed properties, land tax assessment, school and Church matters, to be satisfactorily settled. The object of the Administration in dealing with the land question has been to secure for every settler the lasting possession of his plot, thereby opposing unhealthy land speculation. Tsingtau is, and will remain, a free port. The harbour has all the advantages of a Treaty port and a free port, and as such especially recommends itself as

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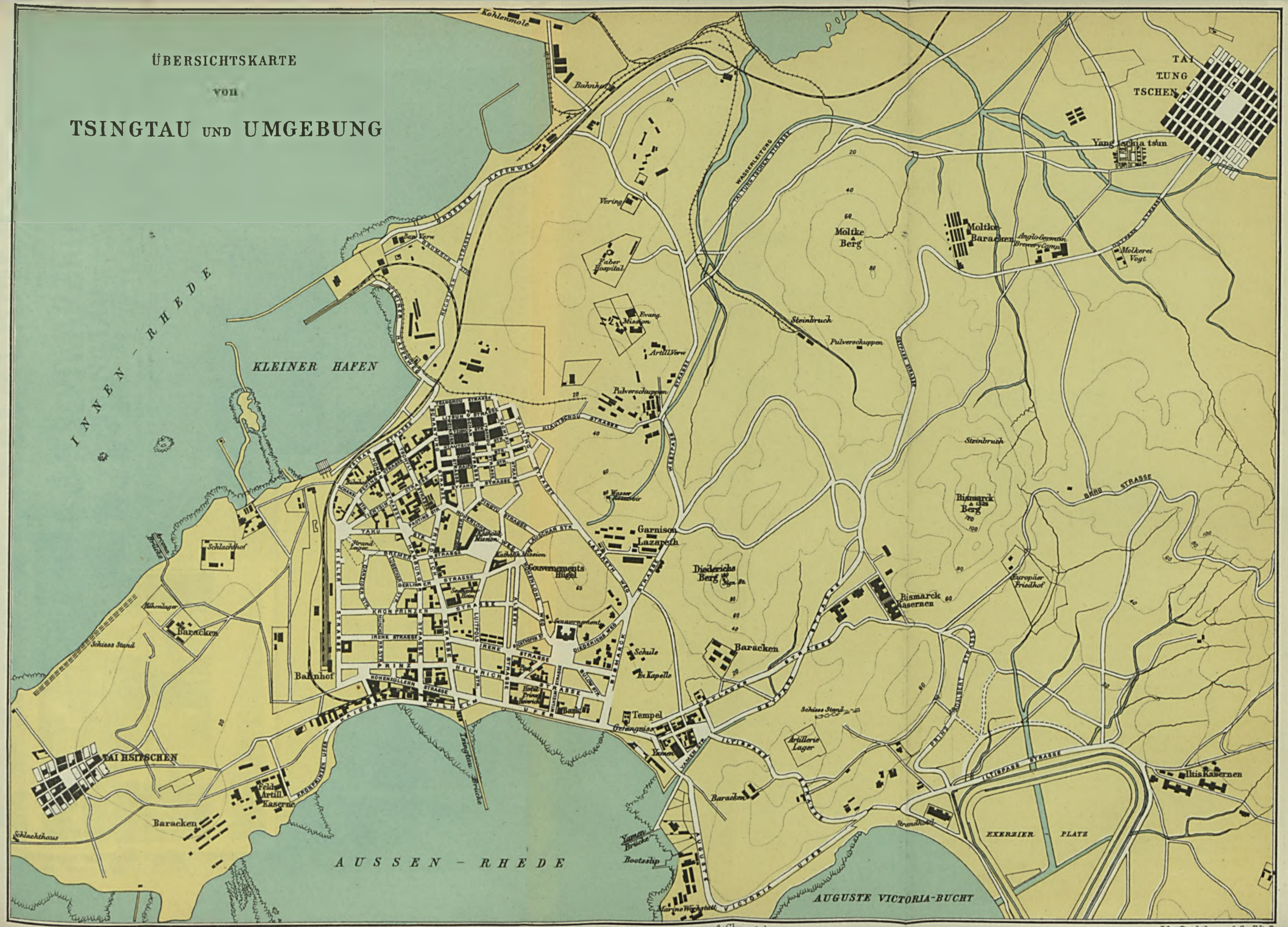

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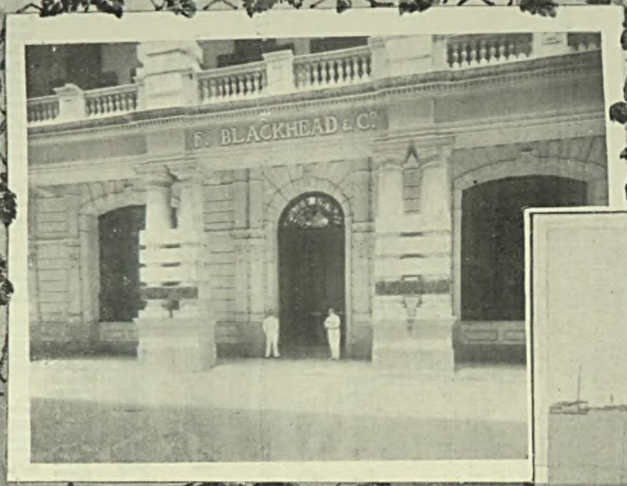

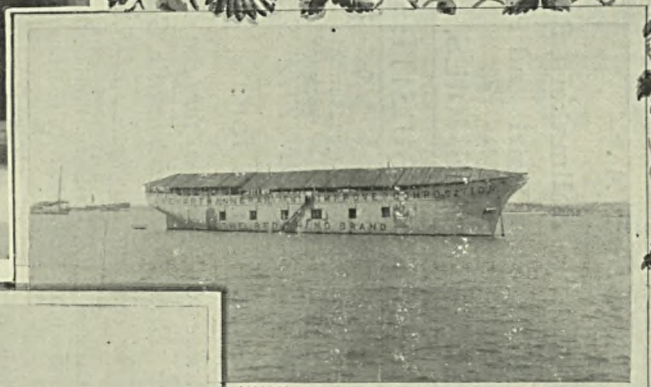

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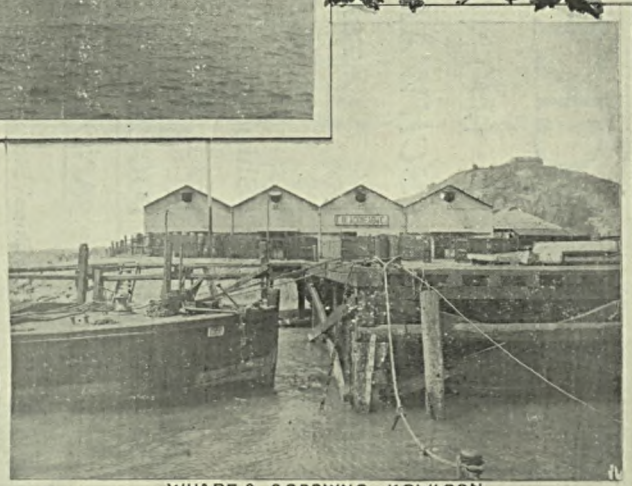

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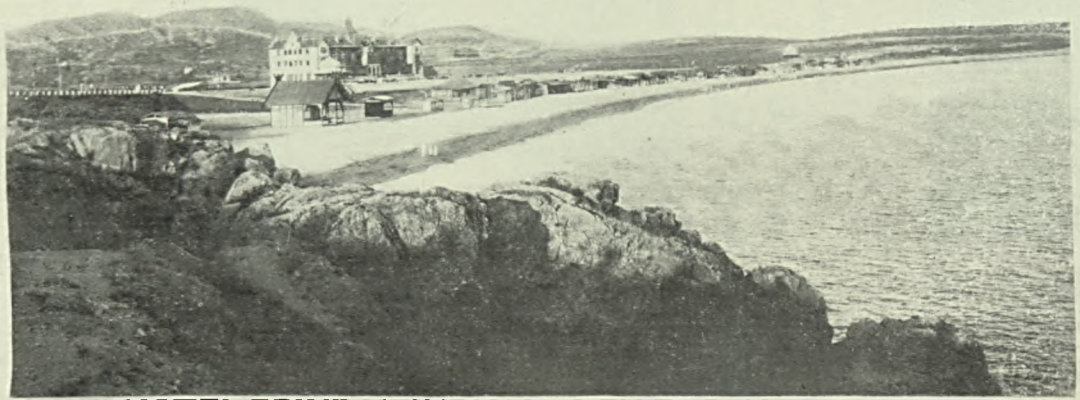

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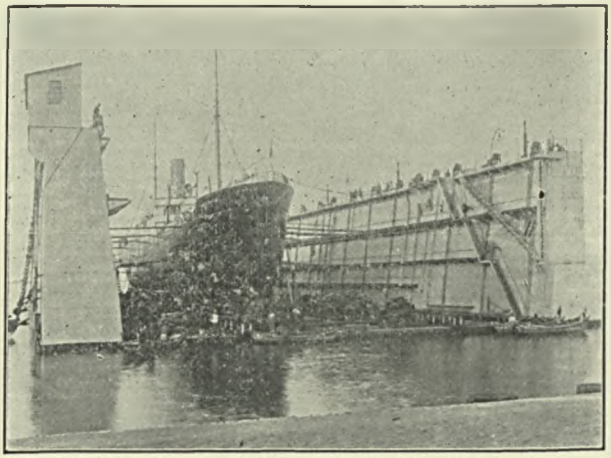

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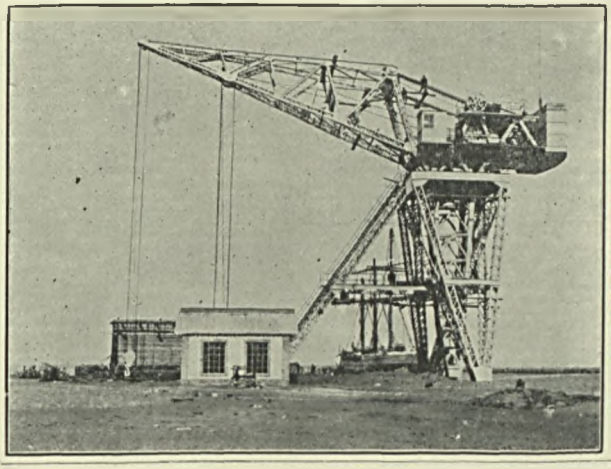

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The Bay of Kiaochau is an extensive inlet about two miles north-west of Cape Evelyn. The entrance is not more than 1¾ miles across, the east side being a low promontory with rocky shores, with the village of Chingtao ("green island," from a small grassy island close to the land) about two miles from the point of the peninsula. On the west side of the entrance is another promontory with hills rising to about 600 feet. The shore here is rocky, and dangerous on the west side, but on the east side is a good stretch of sandy beach. The bay is so large that the land at the head can only just be seen from the entrance (about 15 to 20 miles away), and the water gradually gets shallower as the north side of the bay is approached. Kiaochau city stands at the north-west corner of the bay. There are two anchorages for big ships; the larger and better is round the point of the east promontory, on the north side, and the other, smaller one, at Chingtao on the south side. A new mole was "opened" on March 6th, 1904, which accommodates five vessels with berths. A second mole, connected by an iron pier, was provisionally opened in September. Both have direct connection with the railway. The hills are nearly bare rock of granite and porphyry, but an extensive scheme of afforestation has been decided upon. The soil of the valleys between the ranges and the plain country on the north-east is alluvial and very fertile, and is carefully cultivated. Wheat, barley, millet, maize, Indian corn, and many other grains in smaller quantities are grown. The foreign residential quarter at Tsingtau has been well laid out, and there is a good foreign Hotel. The first sod of the Shantung Railway was cut by Prince Henry of Prussia in October, 1899, and the line to Tsinanfu was opened on the 1st June, 1904. The development of the town of Tsingtau has made considerable progress; the town is partly lit by electricity, houses are springing up in all directions, and a system of water supply has now been completed. The new harbour works are progressing. The outer breakwater and two piers are completed, and have been in use since March, 1904. A dry dock is in course of construction. There are two German newspapers published, a weekly paper called the the *Deutsch Asiatische Warte* and a daily paper called *Tsingtao Neueste Nachrichten.* The climate is temperate, and it is expected that the Bay will in course of time become a summer resort for the residents of Shanghai, there being an excellent bathing beach. The total value of the trade of the port for 1904 was Tls. 18,886,198, against Tls. 14,611,549 in 1903, Tls. 10,376,225 in 1902, Tls. 8,756,382 in 1901, and only Tls. 3,968,183 in 1900. These figures illustrate the way in which Kiaochau in advancing to the front as a trade emporium. The value of Foreign goods imported in 1903 (exclusive of railway and mining materials) showed an increase of 140 per cent. as compared with the returns for the previous year, and that of goods exported to foreign countries 125 per cent. In 1904, however, owing to a falling off in Japanese imports, the imports were Tls. 2,512,994, a decline of Tls. 410,458. This was due entirely to the war, and a steady growth is again looked for.

The Budget issued in November, 1904, by the German Colonial Office estimated the income from the Colony of Kiaochau at 636,000 mark, and the expenditure at 14,660,000 mark, showing a marked increase in both respects. The continuing expenditure was put at to 6,006,121 mark, made up as follows:—Civil Government 1,101,693 mark; military expenses 2,711,897 mark; general expenses 2,192,531 mark. The extraordinary expenses for 1905 are estimated at 13,600,000 mark, including the following:—Harbour-works, 3,410,000 mark; Public works, 1,990,000 mark. The Governor's salary is 50,000 mark.

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Do. —Erlenmeyer
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4 Kompagnie

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Adjutant—Oberleutnant zur See Meyer (Dietrion.)
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Obert. zur See v. Loewenfeld, 1 Kompagnie
Do. Gladisch, 2 do.
Do. Richter, 1 do.
Do. Duncker, 2 do.

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Sekretär der Landesverwaltung—Fischer
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SHANGHAI

海上 *Shang-hai*

The most northerly of the five ports opened to foreign trade by the British Treaty of Nanking is situate at the extreme south-east corner of the province of Kiang-su in latitude 31° 15′ north and longitude 121° 29′ east of Greenwich, at the junction of the rivers Hwang-po and Woosung (the latter called by Europeans the Soochow Creek), about twelve miles above the more recently opened treaty port of Woo-sung, where their united waters debouch into the estuary of the Yangtsze. Shanghai lies in a vast plain, the nearest hills, of only some 300 feet in height, being twenty miles to the westward. The soil is alluvial and extremely rich; it supports a great variety of food and other stuffs. This Kiangsu plain has been called "the Garden of China," and the population here is, perhaps, denser than in any other part of the land—eight hundred inhabitants to the square mile is not an exaggerated estimate. Rice, cotton and grain are the main products in the immediate neighbourhood; rice to the west and north, cotton to the west and south: but with the greater demand for cotton by the mills started within the last few years the cultivation of rice is being pushed farther away from Shanghai and cotton is taking its place. The convenience of inland transit is here very great; rivers, canals and creeks are in every direction, but they form a great obstacle to free riding and walking. Mulberry trees are not grown to any extent in the neighbourhood. Wheat, barley, rice, green foods of all kinds, cabbage, turnips, carrots, melons, cucumbers, potatoes, yams, chihlies, the egg plant, cress, etc., abound. Of fruits Shanghai is famous for its peaches; plums, strawberries, cherries (small in size), peepaws (or medlars) and persimons are common. The apple and pear, grape, chestnut and walnut are brought from the north, oranges and bananas in great quantity from the south. The bamboo is common in the district, as is the pine, cypress, willow, and a species of elm. The chrysanthemum and peony are the favourite flowers. Roses, tulips, pansies, hyacinths, fuchias, geraniums, and other European flowering annuals, are highly developed in the public and private gardens of the foreign settlements. Of birds, the crow, magpie, swallow and sparrow abound; many species of lark, finch, and thrush are common, and the feathered tribe as a whole is plentiful in Kiangsu; but it is otherwise with four-footed animals. For a more detailed account of the flora and fauna of the neighbourhood we must refer the general reader to Williams' "Middle Kingdom," and the student to the scientific works and periodicals in the Asiatic Society's library.

The river opposite the city and foreign settlements, once a narrow canal, was, some thirty years ago, 1,800 feet broad at low water, but has been rapidly narrowing till it is now only 1,200 feet. The Soochow Creek, which was, judging by old records at one time at least three miles across, has now a breadth of less than a hundred yards. The average water on the bar at Woosung at high water springs is nineteen feet, the greatest depth of late years being twenty-three feet. The bar is the cause of heavy loss to shipowners and merchants through the detention of ocean steamers. After repeated efforts to induce the Chinese authorities to deepen it, an effort was made to cope with the evil by dredging, but after a few months' work it was found that the experiment must prove ineffective, and in September, 1892, it was abandoned as useless. A sum of Tls. 17,350 was subscribed in 1894 to obtain the opinion of a European expert, the Chinese authorities contributing Tls. 10,000, and in the spring of 1897 the services of the Dutch engineer Mr. de Rijke were engaged through the Chamber of Commerce to examine into and draw up a report on this question. Mr. de Rijke, with the assistance of the Coast Inspector's department of the Maritime Customs, made a close study of the river and bar and his report was printed and circulated. As a result it was proposed that a Conservancy Board should be established, but nothing definite has yet been done. The cost of putting Mr. de Rijke's schemes into operation would be considerable. One of the terms of the Indemnity agreement of 1901 is that the Chinese Government is to improve the sea approaches to Shanghai and Tientsin, but up till date of writing no action has been taken.

The approach by sea to Shanghai is now well lighted and buoyed, and the dangers of the ever shifting banks and shoals as well guarded as can be expected. Under the superintendence of the Engineering department of the Maritime Customs, Lighthouses have been erected on West Volcano, Shaweishan, North Saddle, Gutzlaff, Bonham and Steep Islands, Peiyüshan, and at Woosung. There are also two lightships in the Yangtsze below Woosung.

History

Shanghai—the name means "upper sea" or "near the sea"—is mentioned as existing in 249 B.C. It was a place of some importance in the eleventh century, when it was made a customs station; it became a *hsien* or third-rate city in the fourteenth century. The walls, which are three and a half miles in circuit, with seven gates, were erected at the time of the Japanese invasion, in the latter part of the sixteenth century. It had been an important seat of trade for many centuries before the incursion of foreigners, and even two thousand years ago was celebrated as the seat of an extensive cotton manufacturing industry. Shanghai was visited in 1832 by Mr. H. H. Lindsay, head of the late firm of Lindsay & Co., and the Rev. Chas. Gutzlaff, in the *Lord Amherst*, with a view of opening up trade. Mr. Lindsay says he counted upwards of four hundred junks passing inwards every day for seven days, and found the place possessed commodious wharves and large warehouses. Three years later it was visited by the Rev. Dr. Medhurst, who confirmed the account given by Mr. Lindsay. On the 13th June, 1842, a British fleet under Vice-Admiral Sir William Parker, and a military force of 4,000 men under Sir Hugh Gough, captured the Woosung forts, which mounted 175 guns, and took the *hsien* (district) city of Paoshan. On the 19th, after a slight resistance, the force gained possession of Shanghai, the officials and a large proportion of the inhabitants having fled the previous evening, although great preparations had been made for the defence, 409 pieces of cannon being taken possession of by the British. The people, however, rapidly returned and business was resumed. The same force afterwards captured Chinkiang and Hankow, after which the treaty of Nanking was signed, and the ports of Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo and Shanghai were opened to trade. The city was evacuated on the 23rd June.

The ground selected by Captain Balfour, the first British Consul, for a Settlement for his nationals, lies about half a mile north of the city walls, between the Yang-king-pang and Soochow Creeks, and extends backward from the river to a ditch connecting the two, called the Defence Creek, thus forming what may be called an island, a mile square. The port was formally declared open to trade on the 17th November, 1843. Some years were occupied in draining and laying out the ground, which was mostly a marsh with numerous ponds and creeks. The foreigners in the meantime lived at Namtao, a suburb between the city and the river, the British Consulate being in the city. In two years a few houses were built in the Settlement, and by 1849 most foreigners had taken up their residence in it. By that time twenty-five firms were established, and the foreign residents numbered a hundred, including seven ladies. In that year an English Church was built, and on 21st November the foundation of the Roman Catholic Cathedral at Tungkadoo was laid. The French were in 1849 granted the ground between the city walls and the British Settlement on the same terms, and, in exchange for help rendered in driving out the rebels who had seized the city in 1853, got a grant of the land extending for about a mile to the south between the city walls and the river. They have since by purchase extended the bounds of the Concession westward to the "Ningpo Joss house," a mile from the river. Negotiations were instituted for an extension of the Concession to Sicawei, a village chiefly occupied by the Jesuits and their converts, situated at the end of the French Municipal road and five miles from the French Bund, but in this the French were only partially successful, a small extension as far as the Old Cemetery being granted them in 1899. Later on the Americans rented land immediately north of Soochow Creek, in the district called Hongkew, so that the ground now occupied by foreigners extends for about five miles on the left bank of the river. Including the Creeks there are now 15 miles of the Settlement with water frontage.

The last Assessment was made in 1903, which while fixed at about twenty-five per cent. below the market value, amounted to Tls. 60,423,773 the average increase being 37½ per cent., adding over Tls. 80,000 to the revenue of the Council. The British Settlement is now assessed at Tls. 30,125,000, Hongkew at Tls. 23,299,000, and the Western district at Tls. 8,935,000, the whole raised in the Budget for 1905 by one-third to more closely approximate the actual value, making

the total assessment of the Settlement Tls. 80,000,000. The assessment of the British and Hongkew divisions respectively was in 1880 Tls. 6,118,265 and Tls. 1,945,325, total Tls. 8,063,590; in 1890 Tls. 12,397,810 and Tls. 5,110,145, total Tls. 17,507,955 The totals now are thus five and a half times those of 1880 and two and a half times those of 1890. One piece of land in the Nanking Road, assessed in 1867 at Tls. 4,000 per *mow*, the then basis of assessment on the best Bund lots, in 1899 at Tls. 13,000, and in 1903 at Tls. 27,500, was recently sold for Tls. 85,000 per *mow*. While the value of the land in the British Settlement has quadrupled that in Hongkew has increased to nearly eight times what it was worth twenty years ago. A great rise in values took place during the later months of 1895 and this has continued steadily ever since, chiefly caused by the influx of native capital seeking safe investment under foreign protection and by the great increase in population resulting from the establishment of numerous cotton mills, silk filatures, and other industries.

The total number of foreign houses in the four divisions of the general concession on 31st December, 1904, was 2,383 assessed at Tls. 2,768,289, as against 2,129 houses assessed at Tls. 2,189,940 on the corresponding dates in 1903 and 1902. On 44,481 native houses the assessment was Tls. 6,287,200 against $5,218,894, on 43,792 houses in 1903, and $4,450,523 on 43,048 houses same date in 1902. In the Budget for 1905 of the French Concession, the land was valued for assessment at Tls. 6,600,000; the rental assessment of foreign houses was Tls. 187,500 and of native houses Tls. 892,000. The British and French Settlements, exclusive of the extensions acquired in 1899, are now all built over, and the vacant spaces in Hongkew are being rapidly covered. Many of the best foreign houses both in the Settlements, and outside roads are now occupied by Chinese, retired officials and merchants.

A greatly enlarged boundary for the Settlement was granted in 1901. This new territory has been thoroughly surveyed and many new roads are being formed. The area within Municipal limits is now 8⅔ square miles, or 5,618 acres, with a population of 71 per acre. Of this area 641 acres approximately are covered by European buildings, 1,009 by Chinese buildings and 2,720 acres are agricultural land. There are in the whole Settlement (exclusive of the French) 2,183 occupied European houses with an average of 4.23 inhabitants per house; and 43,655 occupied Chinese houses with an average of 8.91 occupants. There are 58 miles of roads and an additional 41, mostly in the extension, are planned. The Japanese treaty of 1896 gave that Power the right to a separate Settlement at Shanghai, but no definite claim has yet been made for such an area. Most of the land at Pootung on the opposite bank of the river, is now also rented by foreigners, but natives have recently been considerable purchasers of landed property within the Settlements. All ground belongs nominally to the Emperor of China, but is rented in perpetuity, a tax of fifteen hundred copper cash, equal to less than a tael and a half per *mow*, being paid to the Government annually. The Settlement land was bought from the original proprietors at about $50 per *mow*, which was at least twice its then value. Some lots have since been sold at $10,000 to $16,000 a *mow*,. About six *mow* equal one acre.

As a port for foreign trade Shanghai grew but gradually until it gained a great impetus by the opening in 1861 of the Yangtsze and northern ports, secured by the Treaty of Tientsin, and a further increase by the opening up of Japan. In March, 1848, owing to an assault on some missionaries near Shanghai, Mr. Alcock, the British Consul, blockaded the port and stopped the passage outwards of eleven hundred grain junks. This drastic measure, by which grain for the North was cut off, brought the authorities to their senses, and after sending a man-of-war to Nanking the matter was arranged. The first event of importance since the advent of foreigners was the taking of the city by the Triad rebels on 7th September, 1853, who held it for seventeen months, although repeatedly besieged and attacked by the Imperialists. This caused a large number of refugees to seek shelter within the foreign Settlements, and the price of land rose very considerably. At that time a Volunteer force was formed among the foreign residents, under the command of Captain, afterwards Sir Thomas, Wade, which did really good service. The battle of "Muddy Flat" was fought on 4th April, 1854, when the Volunteers, in conjunction with the Naval forces, consisting in all of 300 men with one field piece, drove the Imperialists, numbering 10,000 men, from the neighbourhood of the Settlements and burned their camps. Two of the Volunteers and one American were killed, and ten men wounded. Owing to the occupation of the city the authorities were powerless to collect the duties, which for a short time were not paid, and it was in consequence agreed in July, 1854, between the Taotai and the three Consuls (British, French, and United States), that they should be collected under foreign

control. This was found to work so much to the advantage of the Chinese Government that the system was, subsequently to the Treaty of Tientsin, extended to all the open ports. The Foreign Inspectorate of Customs was established in 1861, the head-quarters of which were for some years, and, according to the original regulations, ought still to be at Shanghai. In 1861 the Taipings approached Shanghai, occupied the buildings of the Jesuits at Sicawei, and threatened the city and settlements. The capture of Soochow on 25th May, 1860, had driven a large number of the inhabitants of that city and the surrounding districts to Shanghai for protection, so that the native population increased rapidly. It was variously estimated at from four hundred thousand to a million, but the smaller number is probably nearer the truth. By 1861 provisions had increased in price to four times what they had been some years previously. Efforts were made to keep the rebels at a distance from Shanghai; a detachment of British Royal Marines and an Indian Regiment garrisoned the walls, while the gates on the side towards the French Settlement were guarded by French Marines. In August, 1861, the city was attacked, and the suburbs between the city walls and river were in consequence destroyed by the French, the rebels being ultimately driven back. In December the rebels to the number of one hundred thousand again threatened the Settlements. The approaches were barricaded and the Defence Creek constructed and fortified at an expense of forty-five thousand taels. Before the close of 1862 the rebels had been driven by the British Forces beyond a radius of thirty miles around Shanghai. So immensely did the price of land rise that it is stated ground which had originally cost foreigners fifty pounds per acre was sold for ten thousand pounds. At this time the old Race Course and Cricket Ground, situated within the British Settlement, was sold at such an enormous profit that after the shareholders had been repaid the original cost there was a balance of some forty-five thousand taels, which the owners generously devoted to the foundation of a fund for the use of the public, to be applied to the purposes of recreation only. Unfortunately thirty thousand taels of this amount were lent by the treasurer on his own responsibility to the Club, in which institution he was a shareholder. As the shareholders were never able to repay this loan out of the profits on the Club, the building and furniture were taken over in 1869 by the trustees on behalf of the Recreation Fund, to which the building still belongs. This fund has proved very useful in rendering assistance to some other public institutions, besides having purchased all the ground in the interior of the Race Course, which is now leased by the Municipality and, with the exception of the steeplechase course at training seasons only, set aside as a Public Recreation Ground, by which name it is known.

At the time the local native Authorities were severely pressed they availed themselves of the services of an American adventurer named Ward, who raised a band of deserters from foreign ships and rowdies of all nations who had congregated at Shanghai, with whose help he drilled a regiment of natives. After Ward was killed the force passed under the command of a low caste American of the name of Burgevine, who subsequently transferred his services to the rebels. The Imperial Authorities found it impossible to control these raw and undisciplined levies, and at their earnest request Admiral Sir James Hope consented to the appointment of Major, afterwards General, Gordon, R.E., to the command. Having by him been made amenable to discipline, this force now rendered the greatest service in the suppression of the rebellion; indeed it is generally believed that the Taipings would never have been overcome but for the assistance of "The Ever Victorious Army," as this hastily-raised band was named. Amongst other services they regained possession of the important city of Soochow on 27th November, 1863, which virtually ended the rebellion. There is, however, much room for doubt as to the wisdom of foreigners aiding in its suppression, many of those best capable of judging being of opinion that the civilization of the empire would have had a much better chance of progressing had the decaying dynasty been overthrown. Certainly European nations, merely in exchange for the promise of neutrality, might have made almost any terms with the Taiping rebels. A monument in memory of the officers of this regiment who fell stands at the north end of the Bund. From 1860 to 1866 one British and two Indian Regiments and a battery of British Artillery were stationed at Shanghai.

Since that time there have been few historical events worthy of record in a brief sketch. On Christmas eve, 1870, the British Consulate was burned down and most of the records completely lost. In May, 1874, a riot occurred in the French Settlement, owing to the intention of the Municipal Council to make a road through an old graveyard belonging to the Ningpo Guild. One or two Europeans were severely injured, and eight natives lost their lives. A considerable amount of

foreign-owned property was destroyed. An extensive fire in the French Concession in August, 1879, destroyed 221 houses; the loss was estimated at Tls. 1,500,000. The foreign Settlements celebrated their Jubilee on 17th and 18th November, 1893, when, it is estimated, 500,000 strangers visited Shanghai. A medal was struck as a memorial of the occasion. In 1894 a fire outside the native city along the river bank having cleared away a great and noisome collection of huts and hovels, advantage was taken of this clearing by the native Authorities to make a broad Bund on the model of the Foreign Settlement roads. This Bund extends from the south corner of the French Bund, along the river some three and a half miles, to the Arsenal at Kao Chang Miao. It was formally declared open by the Taotai in October, 1897. A Council has been formed to supervise this Bund and attend to other native municipal matters; its offices are situated in the Bureau for Foreign Affairs on the Bubbling Well Road. It controls a special force of police composed of Sikhs and Chinese. A riot occurred on 5th and 6th April, 1897, in consequence of an increase in the wheelbarrow tax. It was suppressed by the Volunteers and sailors from the men-of-war in port, without loss of life. The Consuls and Municipal Council having submitted to the dictation of the Wheelbarrow Guild, an indignation public meeting was held on the 7th April, the largest meeting ever held in the Settlements. At this meeting the action of the Authorities was so strongly condemned that the Council resigned. A new Council was elected and the tax enforced, the French Municipal Council increasing their tax in like proportion. Another riot took place on 16th and 17th July 1898, owing to the Authorities of the French Settlement having decided to remove the "Ningpo Joss House." The French Volunteers were called out and a force landed from men-of-war, which measures speedily suppressed the riot, fifteen natives being reported killed and many wounded. In 1900, Great Britain, France, Germany, and Japan landed troops at Shanghai for the protection of the Settlements the presence of the troops being deemed necessary owing to the threatening aspect of the natives at the time operations were being conducted in the north. They remained as a garrison until December, 1902, when they were withdrawn.

In December last differences arose between the local Chinese and British Officials regarding the jurisdiction of the British Assessor of the Mixed Court, leading to a situation that called for the intervention of an armed foreign force. Some prisoners, amongst whom were one or two women, were brought before the Court charged with kidnapping. There were one or two suspicious circumstances connected with the case, and it was by no means clear that any crime had been committed. Under the circumstances it was decided to adjourn the case, and the British Assessor, in order to prevent undue influence being used, desired to have the accused taken to the Municipal Jail, where they would be properly treated and free from interference. The Magistrate, carefully primed by the Taotai Yuen in the new principle of seeing in every remonstrance some interference with the dignity of the Empire, attempted to intermeddle by force, but naturally ineffectually. Had the thing been permitted to cool there would have been no further trouble, and a way out of the difficulty could have been quickly found without compromising either. Unfortunately the Taotai, instead of attempting to bring those concerned together, took the unwise course of seeking to inflame the prejudices of his fellow subjects. Inflammatory placards were posted throughout the native city and in the Settlement itself urging a general strike for the purpose of asserting so-called Chinese rights, and on the 18th December serious rioting occurred in the streets when several foreigners were subject to rough usage at the hands of the mob. Determined attacks were made on the Hongkew and Louza police stations. The latter station was set on fire and completely wrecked. Encouraged by this success the rioters directed their incendiary efforts to the annexe of the Hotel Metropole. Their designs were happily frustrated by a force of bluejackets and volunteers who arrived on the scene, but it was not before shots had been fired and a few of the rioters killed that the mob dispersed. In the Nanking road also the police found it necessary to fire on the mob with ball cartridge, two rounds of blank cartridges having failed to overawe them. In addition to the volunteers, the Municipal police, foreign and Sikh, who appeared on the streets armed with rifles, upwards of 3,000 bluejackets were landed from warships of various nationalities for the protection of the Settlement. The men behaved with great moderation, but speedily convinced the rioters that their conduct was ill-advised. The Viceroy himself came to Shanghai to settle the dispute, and the Mixed Court after being closed for a fortnight was re-opened with Mr. Twyman, the British Assessor, (whose dismissal the Taotai had demanded) still on the Bench. The Corps Diplomatique at Peking yielded to the demand of the Chinese Officials for the surrender of the female prisoners.

Government

As at all the open ports, foreigners are in judicial matters subject to the immediate control of their Consuls, British subjects coming under the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, which was opened in September, 1865. Subjects of His Britannic Majesty have to pay an annual poll tax of two dollars, for which they have the privilege of being registered at the Consulate and heard as plaintiffs before the Court. There is enforced registration at several of the other Consulates, but it is free of charge. Chinese residents in the Foreign Settlements are subject to their own laws, administered by a so-called Mixed Court, which was established at the instigation of Sir Harry Parkes in 1864, and originally sat at the British Consulate. It is presided over by an official of the rank of *Tung-chi* or sub-prefect. The cases are watched by foreign assessors from the principal Consulates. The working of the Court, especially in regard to civil suits, is far from satisfactory, as the judge has not sufficient power to enforce his decisions. The matter has for some years been supposed to be engaging the attention of the authorities at Peking and possibly the riot in December last will result in a speedy settlement of the question. For the French Concession there is a separate Mixed Court, which sits at the French Consulate. There is a Court of Consuls which was established in 1870, the judges of which are elected by the Consuls annually, its purpose being to enable the Municipal Council to be sued.

In local affairs the foreign residents govern themselves and the natives within the Settlements by means of the Municipal Councils, under the authority of the "Land Regulations." These were originally drawn up for the British Settlement by H.B.M. Consul in 1845, but have since undergone various amendments. In 1854 the first general Land Regulations—the city charter, as they may be called—were arranged between the British Consul, Captain Balfour, and the local authorities, by which persons of all foreign nationalities were allowed to rent land within the defined limits, and in 1863 the so-called "American Settlement" was amalgamated with the British into one Municipality. The "Committee of Roads and Jetties," originally consisting of "three upright British Merchants," appointed by the British Consul, became in 1855 the "Municipal Council," elected by the renters of land, and when the revised Land Regulations came into force in 1870, the "Council for the Foreign Community of Shanghai North of the Yang-king-pang," elected in January of each year by all householders who pay rates on an assessed rental of five hundred taels, or owners of land valued at five hundred taels and over. The Council now consists of nine members of various nationalities, who elect their own chairman and vice-Chairman, and who give their services free. The great increase of municipal business however, is proving so much a tax on the time of the councillors, the chairman especially, that some new arrangement is necessary. The Secretariat was in 1897 strengthened and its efficiency increased, but no move in the direction of a change in the Council's constitution has yet been made. A committee of residents was appointed in November, 1879, to revise the Land Regulations, and their work was considered and passed by the ratepayers in May, 1881, but the "co-operative policy," under which a voice is given to small Powers having practically no interests in China, equal to that given to Great Britain, caused a delay of seventeen years. The Regulations were again revised and passed by the ratepayers in March 1898, and in November the Council received a formal notification that the additions and alterations and bye-laws had received the approval of the Diplomatic Body at Peking, and they have the force of law in the Anglo-American Settlement. They give the Council the power which it had been for nearly twenty years trying to get to compulsorily acquire land for new roads, the extension and widening of existing roads, the extension of lands already occupied by public works and for purposes of sanitation, and to introduce building bye-laws. The rights of the foreign renters and native owners concerned are most carefully guarded, for which purpose a board of three Land Commissioners has been constituted, one being appointed by the Council, one by the registered owners of land in the Settlement, and one by resolution of a meeting of ratepayers. At the time of the Taiping rebellion it was proposed by the Defence Committee, with the almost unanimous consent of the land renters and residents, to make the Settlements and City with the district around a free city, under the protection of the Treaty Powers. Had this proposal, which was thoroughly justifiable owing to the Imperial Government having lost all power in the provinces, been carried out, Shanghai would have become the chief city in China, and it is safe to say would have acted as a leaven, to the ultimate

immense benefit of the whole Empire. A separate Council for the French Concession was appointed in 1862, and now works under the "Règlement d'Organisation Municipale de la Concession Française," passed in 1868. It consists of four French and four foreign members, elected for two years, half of whom retire annually. Their resolutions are inoperative until sanctioned by the Consul-General. The members are elected by all owners of land in the Concession, or occupants paying a rental of a thousand francs per annum, or residents with an annual income of four thousand francs. This, it will be noticed, approaches much more nearly to "universal suffrage" than the franchise of the other Settlements. The qualification for councillors north of the Yang-king-pang is the payment of rates to the amount of fifty taels annually, or being a householder paying rates on an assessed rental of twelve hundred taels. For the French Concession the requirement is a monetary one of about the same amount. Several efforts have been made to amalgamate the French with the other Settlements, but hitherto without success. Meetings of ratepayers are held in February or March of each year, at which the budgets are voted and the new Councils instructed as to the policy they are to pursue. No important measure is undertaken without being referred to a special meeting of ratepayers. The Council divides itself into Defence, Finance, Watch, and Works Committee. This cosmopolitan system of government has for many years worked so well and so cheaply that Shanghai has fairly earned for itself the name of "The Model Settlement."

Finances

The Ordinary Revenue of the "Anglo-American" Settlement for 1904 amounted to Tls. 1,505,402, and was derived from the following sources :—

Land Tax, five-tenths of 1 per cent.	Tls. 299,540.85
General Municipal Rates, Foreign Houses, 10 per cent.	241,542.26
General Municipal Rates, Native Houses, 10 per cent.	427,663.43
Dues on Merchandise	180,159.00
Licences, principally vehicle, and opium shops	356,496.86
	Tls. 1,505,402.40

The Revenue for that year was the highest on record. Nearly all the headings showed a marked improvement and in the aggregate exceeded the Budget estimate by Tls. 142,652, or 10½ per cent. and the previous year's income by Tls. 163,832, or over 12 per cent.

The Ordinary Expenditure for the same year was Tls. 1,185,475 and was divided among the different departments as under :—

Police and Jail Departments	Tls. 308,412.94
Health Department, including Hospitals and Markets...	45,150.32
Lighting Tls. 54,221.44, Water Tls. 15,349.10, Telephones Tls. 1,844.94	71,415.48
Public Works Tls. 195,161.30, Cleansing and Scavenging Tls. 99,391.19	294,552.49
Recreation Ground, Public Gardens, Outside Roads and Cemeteries	24,821.07
Engineer & Surveyor's Staff	94,953.75
Stock and Stores...	35,149.96
Secretariat Tls. 110,104.25, Legal and General Tls. 11,482.34	121,586.59
Interest on Loans less Interest and Premium received	83,796.36
Volunteers Tls. 30,810.18, Fire Dept. Tls. 27,514.04, Band Tls. 20,240.25	78,564.47
Education Tls. 25,571.68 Museum Tls. 500, Library Tls. 1,000	27,071.68
	Tls. 1,185,475.11

The surplus of ordinary income over expenditure, namely Tls. 319,927, with an authorised Loan of Tls. 94,500, was expended in new works, mostly roads in new districts, bunding, municipal, hospital and police station leaving a deficit to be carried forward to Extraordinary Budget of 1905 of Tls. 112,139.72.

The Ordinary Municipal Revenue for 1905 was estimated at Tls. 1,617,500 and the Ordinary Expenditure at Tls. 1,349,200; the Extraordinary Revenue at Tls. 388,300 (estimated surplus Tls. 268,300, debentures Tls. 120,000) and the Extraordinary Expenditure including Tls 112,139 deficit from 1904 at Tls. 372,340.

The Revenue of the French Concession for 1904 was Tls. 411,606. The sources from which it was derived were:—

Land Tax, five-tenths of 1 per cent.	Tls. 33,046.89
Foreign House Tax, 8 per cent.	14,862.79
Native House Tax, 12 per cent....	105,709.99
Licences, principally jinrickshaws and wheelbarrows...	95,872.97
Taxes	28,111.36
Rent of Quays and Jetties and Wharfage Dues	61,029.70
Electric Lighting Tls. 15,349.21, Water Supply Tls. 30,628.46 ...	45,977.67
Slaughter Houses Tls. 12,562.66, Miscellaneous Tls. 14,432.19 ...	26,994.85
	Tls. 411,606.22

The Expenditure of the French Municipality in 1904 amounted to Tls. 948,465 and was divided as under:—

Secretariat (Staff and General charges)...	Tls. 28,962.97
Public Works	65,805.48
Municipal Undertakings, Lighting, Water, &c....	53,780.96
Public Works Extraordinary	609,313.46
Police Department	79,994.72
Sanitary Education, Volunteers Fire Brigade, Hospitals, &c. ...	60,608.53
Interest...	49,999.37
	Tls. 948,465.89

The Ordinary Revenue for 1905 was estimated at Tls. 415,993 and the Ordinary Expenditure at Tls. 410,648; the Extraordinary Expenditure at Tls. 287,650, which it was proposed to cover by a loan of Frs. 950,000.

Population

The Foreign population increased rapidly up to 1865, but declined considerably during the next ten years. The census of 1865 gave the number of foreign residents in the three Settlements as 2,757, army and navy (British) 1,851, shipping 981, a total of 5,589. In 1870 the total in the Anglo-American Settlement was 1,666; in 1876, 1,673; in 1880, 2,197; in 1885, 3,673; in 1890, 3,821, in 1895, 4,684. By the census of 26th May, 1900, there were in the Settlements north of the Yang-king-pang a total of 6,774 foreigners; 1,436 in the English division, 4,510 in Hongkew, 828 in Western district, outside roads and Pootung—an increase of 45 per cent. during the latter five years, against 23 per cent. during the previous five. In the five years which have since elapsed, the foreign population of Shanghai has nearly doubled. A census of the foreign population (exclusive of the French settlement) was taken on October 14th, 1905, when the grand total was returned as 11,497; of these 5,728 were male adults and 3,270 female adults; the children numbered 1,256 males and 1,243 females. The fluctuations in the foreign population have been very remarkable. Between 1870 and 1880 the number of adult males decreased, while in the next five years it increased by over fifty per cent. In the nine years, 1876 to 1885, the whole foreign population more than doubled, but in the next five years it showed an increase of only 148, of whom 144 were children. The foreign population of the French Concession on 15th June, 1900, was 282 males, 145 females, and 195 children, a total of 622 against 430 in 1895 and 444 in 1890. A curious fact is that of children under fifteen in the French Settlement only 26 were males, while 136 were females in 1895, and 52 were males and 143 females in 1900. The 1905 census in the International settlement revealed the noteworthy fact that there was a far larger rate of increase shown in the Japanese community than in any other of the different nationalities represented. We give the latest returns, and place within parentheses the figures of the census taken in 1900:—British, 3,713 (2,691); Japanese, 2,157 (736): Portuguese, 1,329 (978); American 991 (562); German, 785 (525); French, 393 (176); Russian 354 (47); Austro-Hungarian 158 (83); Italian 148 (60); Spanish 146 (111); Danish 121 (76); Norwegian 93 (45); Swedish, 80 (63); Swiss, 80 (37); Dutch 58 (40); Belgian 48 (22); Indians 568 (296); Malays 171 (57); and 112 of various other nationalities. The Eurasians in the Settlement numbered 323, against 519 in 1900. These figures do not include the population afloat, which at the date of the last census was 2,510, against 1,253, in 1900, 1306 in

1895, 1,009 in 1890, and 893 in 1885. Although the Chinese have no right of residence within the Foreign Settlement, and indeed were expressly prohibited by the original Land Regulations, some twenty thousand sought refuge within the boundaries from the rebels in 1854, and when the city was besieged by the Taipings in 1860 there were, it is said, at least five hundred thousand natives within the Settlements. As they found some amenities from "squeezing" when under the protection of foreigners, and foreigners themselves being able to obtain a much higher rental for their land, and finding native house property a very profitable investment, no opposition was made to their residence. In 1870 there were in the three Settlements 75,047; in 1880, 107,812; in 1890, 168,129, in 1895, 240,995. The numbers by the last census (October, 1905) were, in the Central district 120,289; Northern district, 130,399; Eastern district, 73,609; Western district, 66,100; in Foreign hongs, houses and mills, 12,458; in villages and huts within the limits, 37,503; in shipping and boats, 12,358. This gives a grand total of 452,716, as compared with 345,276 at the last previous census which was taken in May 1900. The native population of the French Concession in 1900 was 80,526 (against 45,758 in 1895 and 34,722 in 1890), the boat population 4,120, and in transit 7,000. This rapid increase has occurred notwithstanding that rents have risen from thirty to sixty and in some cases even one hundred per cent., and that provisions and cost of living generally both of natives and foreigners has increased. The majority are immigrants from other provinces who followed in the wake of foreigners, attracted by the high wages paid to skilled and unskilled labour required for the many industries. The population of the native city is estimated at 183,000 The large congregation of natives in the Settlements and the outlying roads is kept in admirable order by a Police force of 95 Europeans, 188 Indians, and 723 natives for the north of the Yang-king-pang and 52 Europeans and 125 natives for the French Concession, or about one constable for every 400 inhabitants. As the natives have to be tried by their own authorities, and bribery doubtless works its effects in Shanghai as elsewhere in China, the difficulties of organizing and efficiently working such a small force are considerable. In few places are life and property more secure. In August, 1899, the Captain Superintendent stated that twenty-four hours had passed without one defaulter being reported, an unique police experience for any city in the world of its population.

Climate

The climate of Shanghai is generally allowed to be fairly healthy. The death rate amongst the resident foreign population during the past two decades has ranged from 24.8 per thousand (in 1891) to 12.9 per thousand (in 1904). The rate including non-residents was considerably higher; it reached 34.6 per thousand in 1902, which however, was exceptional. The number of deaths of residents was 116 and of non-residents 78 in 1904. Partial outbreaks of cholera have occurred at intervals, but the larger proportion of the cases were among the ships in harbour. The highest recorded number of deaths from this cause among foreigners was 32, in 1890. Of these, 11 were amongst residents. In the years 1892 to 1894 and 1897 to 1901 inclusive there were no deaths from cholera among foreign residents and only one case in 1904. The highest number of deaths of foreigners from small-pox was 19 in 1896. There were no deaths of foreigners from this cause in 1900, three in 1902, seven in 1903, and eleven in 1904. In winter, cases of small-pox and typhoid are frequent among the natives. Amongst the shore population the death rate was 12.9 per thousand in 1904 of which 2.9 per thousand were from zymotic causes, against a rate of 2.19 per thousand from these diseases in England. These rates compare favourably with those of large towns in Europe and America. The Health Officer in a late report says that "out of the seventy-five deaths registered there were but nine which can in any sense be termed climatic." There were reported 7,380 deaths amongst the natives in the "Anglo-American Settlement" in 1904, (against 10,801 in 1902), which makes the rate 19.2 per thousand (against 30.9 in 1902). Small-pox, which in 1901 claimed only 31 victims, was the cause of 434 deaths in 1902, 241 in 1903, and 759 in 1904; cholera, responsible for 1,500 deaths in 1902, and 162 in 1903, was entirely absent in 1904; scarlet fever for 1,500 in 1902, only 2 in 1903, and none in 1904; and tuberculosis for 2,000 in 1902, 1,978 in 1903, and 1,872 in 1904. The thermometer ranges from 25 deg. to 103 deg. Fahrenheit, the mean of eight years having been 59.1 deg.; the average being 41.0, 65.1, 77.8 and 52.5 for first, second, third and fourth quarters respectively. Shanghai approaches nearest to Rome in mean temperature, while the winter temperature of London and Shanghai are almost identical. The mean daily range averages 15.6, being from 13.3° during the first to 16.6° during the second quarter. In October and

November there is generally dry, clear, and delightful weather, equal to that found in any part of the world; but when the winter has fairly set in the north-east winds are extremely cold and biting. On January 17th, 1878, the river was frozen over at Woosung. The heat during July and August is sometimes excessive, but generally lasts only a few days at a time. In late years very severe gales have become more frequent. The mean of the barometer is from 29.76 in the third to 30.26 inches in the first quarter. The annual average of rainy days in Shanghai during eight years was 124; 55 wet days occurred in winter, and 69 in summer; the annual rainfall averages 43.46 inches, 13.77 in winter and 29.68 in summer; the heaviest shower was on the 24th October, 1875, when 7 inches fell in 3½ hours. The mean degree of humidity is from 77 in the winter to 80 in the summer months. Earthquakes occasionally occur, but have not been known to inflict any serious injury.

Description

The streets of the English and French Settlements all run north and south and east and west, mostly for the whole length of both settlements, crossing each other at right angles. They were when first laid out twenty-two feet wide, but have since at very great expense been mostly made much wider. Under the new Regulations power to compel the sale of land required for public purposes has been secured. Notwithstanding the soft nature of the soil the roads are now kept in remarkably good order, at least the main thoroughfares. The Municipal Council now leases a stone quarry at Pingchiao, in Chekiang, about 150 miles south-west of Shanghai, from which they obtained about 42,135 tons of good stone and 5,170 tons decomposed sand and stone for road making in 1904. Owing to the nature of the ground, expensive piling or concrete foundations are necessary before any foreign building can be erected, and all stone has to be brought from a long distance. The Soochow Creek, between the English Settlement and Hongkew, is now crossed by seven bridges, four of which are adapted for carriage traffic, and the French concession is connected with the other Settlement by eight bridges crossing the Yangking-pang. Six new bridges were erected in 1901 to connect the extended Settlements. It is proposed to culvert and fill in the Creek between the General and French and to make a broad throughfare along its line, but the scheme is in abeyance. There are several good driving roads extending into the country, two leading to Sicawei, a distance of about six miles, and one to Jessfield by the banks of the Soochow Creek, for five miles. A scheme for the construction of a road from Sicawei to the hills, eighteen miles, has been sanctioned and there is every prospect of its soon being made. Another broad thoroughfare, Yangtsepoo Road, runs by the side of the river for five miles, which it is intended ultimately to extend to Woosung. The termini of Jessfield Road and Yangtzepoo Road now mark the limits in their separate directions of the Foreign settlement. Several other roads have been proposed, but, although foreigners are prepared to pay high prices for the land, the opposition of the officials has hitherto prevented their construction. Now, however, by the granting of the extension of the Settlements the Municipal Council has the right to build and police roads in certain adjacent districts. At the time the Taipings approached Shanghai some roads for the passage of artillery were made by the British military authorities at the expense of the Chinese Government, one of them extending for seventeen miles into the country; but, excepting those close to the settlement, they have now been turned into ploughed fields. The foreshore in front of the settlement has been reclaimed, raised, turfed, and planted with shrubs, and forms a delightful and spacious promenade. The trees planted some years ago having now attained a good height, and several more imposing buildings having been completed; the English and French Bunds form as magnificent a boulevard as any in the East.

Many foreign houses, nearly all of them with several *mow* of garden ground, have been, and more are still being, erected near the outside roads, especially on the Bubbling Well, Sicawei, and Sinza roads, which are the main outlets from the settlement, and from which most of the other roads branch off. These roads are planted with trees on both sides, forming fine avenues of about five miles in length. A small but well laid-out and admirably kept Public Garden was formed about 1868 on land recovered from the river in front of the British Consulate. It has been considerably extended in area by reclaiming the foreshore, and a farther extension by diverting the Soochow Creek is now contemplated. A general Public Garden, intended for Chinese, eight *mow* in extent, by the bank of the Soochow Creek, was opened in December, 1890. There is a public conservatory

well stocked with flowers and ferns. A Park measuring 364 by 216 feet is laid out in Hongkew. The Public Recreation Ground has also been thoroughly drained, turfed and laid out, in spaces not devoted to sport, with flower-beds.

Immense sums have been wasted in various attempts to drain the settlements, principally from the want of skilled direction; but the great difficulties in this matter, arising from the low lying and level nature of the ground, have now been fairly overcome, though very much work of this nature has still to be undertaken in the recently acquired area. The settlements are well provided with telephonic fire alarms. The desire of the Municipal Councils to keep the monopoly in their own hands retarded for many years the inauguration of water works, but a public company is now established, which furnishes a continuous supply of filtered water at moderate rates and so successful has it been that the capital is being doubled. A separate system of waterworks for the French Concession is being inaugurated, and Chinese waterworks, to supply the native city, were completed in September, 1899. The electric light was introduced in 1882, and arc lamps are erected on all the principal thoroughfares and wharves. In 1893 the Municipality purchased the property and business of the Electric Company, but the administration of the Electric Light Department has not given entire satisfaction and in 1899 the Municipal Council advertised for tenders for the purchase of its plant and the introduction of a private service. The French Municipality has an excellent electric light service and the native Bund is lighted by a Chinese Electric Light Company.

Shanghai can boast of several fine buildings of various and varied styles of architecture. Trinity Cathedral, erected from a design by Sir Gilbert Scott, is said to be one of the finest specimens of modern ecclesiastical architecture to be found out of Europe. The foundation stone was laid on 16th May, 1866, and the church was opened for public worship on 1st August, 1869. It is Gothic of the thirteenth century, 152 feet long, 58½ feet wide, and 54 feet from the floor to the apex of the nave. The structure was not completed, however, until 1892, when the spire was erected, the cross being placed on the top on the 4th October of that year. It attains a total height of 160 feet, and, like the body of the edifice, is built of red brick, with stone dressings. There is a fine Roman Catholic Church in the French Concession called St. Joseph's, built in 1862, and another in Hongkew known as the Church of the Sacred Heart. There are also the Union Church on the Soochow Creek, a handsome church with spire and bells in Yunnan Road belonging to the American Methodist Episcopal Mission, a chapel belonging to the London Mission, and one to the American Episcopalians, and a very pretty and prettily situated Seamen's Church at Pootung (latterly disused except for the purposes of a mortuary), besides several mission chapels for natives. The Jesuit Fathers have an extensive mission establishment and orphanages at Sicawei, where a mission has existed for over a hundred years. The present church was built in 1851. To this mission is attached a museum of natural history, etc., and an astronomical and meteorological observatory. In connection with the latter there is a time-ball on the French Bund and the Fathers hope to introduce Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy between Sicawei, Shanghai, and Woosung for signalling purposes. Under the direction of this institution, a complete system of meteorological observations, embracing the whole of the China Seas, is carried out. The Shanghai Club occupies a large and elaborate building at one end of the English Bund. It cost £42,000 and at that is said to have ruined three contractors. It was opened in 1864 and has passed through a varied and peculiar history. The present buildings of the British Consulate and Supreme Court at the other end of the Bund were opened in 1872. Near to them is a fine Masonic Hall recently rebuilt. Amongst the other conspicuous buildings may be mentioned those occupied by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, and the Imperial Chinese Railway Administration. The Lyceum Theatre, situate in Museum Road, is a fair building seating 700 persons, opened in January, 1874, and extensively altered and improved during 1901. The members of the German (Concordia) Club have also a handsome little theatre attached to their premises in the Canton Road. A new Custom House was completed in 1893 on the site of the old building on the Bund. It is in the Tudor style, of red brick with facings of green Ningpo stone, and has high pitched roofs covered with red French tiles. The buildings have a frontage on the Bund of 135 feet and on the Hankow Road of 155 feet. In the centre of the main building a clock tower, supplied with a four-faced clock striking the Westminster chimes, rises to a height of 110 feet, and divides the structure into two wings. The elevation is a very handsome one. Mr. John

Chambers was the architect, and the new building adds an imposing feature to the Bund. Another fine building is the Central Police Station in Foochow Road, large and spacious, of red brick with stone dressings, but lacking frontage and surrounding space to set it off to full advantage. The new Town Hall and Public Markets were completed in 1899, and form the first block of buildings erected by public funds for public use. They occupy a prominent site, which is bounded by four roads; the principal front being upon the Nanking road, after the Bund the main thoroughfare of the Settlement. The plan divides the block into two portions, the moiety facing Nanking Road being for use by the European community as a Town Hall and Market and the portion in rear as a Chinese Market. This latter is an airy open building 156 feet by 140 feet, two stories high, constructed entirely of iron and steel with concrete floors and a roof glazed in such a manner as to admit the north light only. A four-way staircase connects the two floors and is surmounted by an octagonal dome 40 feet diameter. The front building is of red brick with stone dressings. The lower floor consists of the European market 156 feet by 80 feet, and an arcade 156 feet by 45 feet employed for the same purpose. A special and striking feature of the building is the handsome staircase entered from Nanking Road and leading to the Town Hall on the first floor. The walls and arches of this staircase are finished in clean red brickwork with stone dressings, the steps being of concrete with stone handrails and ballusters, and encaustic tile floors to halls and landings. The Town Hall is also used by the Shanghai Volunteers for Drill purposes. It presents an imposing appearance, being 156 feet long, 80 wide, and 26 feet high to the tie-beams of roof, a massively timbered gallery crossing one end. The floor is of teak laid on steel joists and concrete. The open timbered roof is ceiled under the purlins almost up to the apex, with ribbed panels. The windows are of cathedral glass and the joinery and dado in this room are of polished teak. It is heated by large American stoves, and special attention has been given to the ventilation. Adjoining this Hall are other large rooms used for public meetings, a Volunteers' Club and other purposes. The buildings are lighted throughout by incandescent electric lights, the Town Hall having six 300 candle power incandescent lamps besides the numerous side lights. The whole of the buildings form an effective group although the narrowness of the streets on the East and West sides considerably detracts from the possibility of obtaining a good view of the block. They took about eighteen months to erect and were built from the designs and under the superintendence of Mr. C. Mayne, C.E., the Municipal Engineer, and Mr. F. M. Gratton, F.R.I.B.A., of the firm of Morrison and Gratton of Shanghai, as joint architects and engineers. A New Mixed Court, an imposing structure, was completed in 1899. A monument to the memory of Mr. A. R. Margary, of the British Consular service, who was murdered by Chinese in Yunnan, was unveiled in June, 1880, and a statue of the late Sir Harry Parkes, British Minister to Peking, was erected in 1890. A bronze monument in memory of the heroic death of the crew of the German gunboat *Iltis*, lost in a typhoon off the coast of Shantung on 25th July, 1896, was erected on the Bund, at the end of the Peking road, in November, 1898. The principal buildings on the French Concession are the Municipal Hall and the Consulate. A bronze statue of Admiral Protet, who was killed when directing an attack on Nan-yao on 17th May, 1862, stands in front of the Municipal Hall. The Public Markets of the French Concession are large and well built and are perfect as regards sanitary arrangements.

The Council of the French Settlements voted in 1902 the amount of 90,000 Taels for the building of a street tramway-line from the Place de l'Est *via* the French Bund and the Rue de Consulat to the French Camp, but not a rail has yet been laid. The tramway scheme in the International Settlement is now in a more advanced state. A contract was entered into with a British firm early in 1903, but owing to general financial depression the firm asked for an extension of time which the council refused to grant and the company thereupon abandoned the concession. A contract has now been entered into with another British firm, and an immediate commencement is to be made with the work.

Institutions

Among the institutions of the place may be mentioned the Volunteer Defence Force, under the command of Lt. Col. W. M. Watson (West Riding Regiment) with Major Brodie A. Clarke as second in command. It consists of Staff 11, Light Horse 43, mounted Infantry 20, Artillery 57, Maxim Company 45, "A" Company 92, "B" Company 57, German Company 53, Customs Company 66, Japanese Company 51, Ambulance Corps

15, Signallers Company 17, Reserve Company 84, total of all ranks 611. These numbers are exclusive of the Medical Staff and the Band. Originally formed in 1861 the Volunteer Force gradually went to decay, until the fear of attack after the Massacre at Tientsin in 1870 caused its revival with considerable vigour. It again dwindled in numbers, but the last re-organisation under Major Holliday proved successful and in 1900, during the China crisis, the membership of 300 was more than trebled and included an American and Naval Companies since disbanded The annual inspection was made in 1905 by Major-General Villiers-Hatton, C.B., Commander of the Hongkong Garrison, and the Corps was awarded high praise. The infantry is armed with the Lee-Metford rifle. A separate Company of Volunteers under the order of the French Consul-General was formed in May, 1897. The Fire Brigade, consists of 78 Foreign volunteers with a paid departmental Engineer, 6 paid assistants and 60 Natives, a total strength of 145, and is composed of four Engine and one Hook and Ladder Companies, and a fire float. It attended 135 fires in 1904. It is pronounced to be one of the most efficient volunteer brigades in the world. There is now a Public Health Laboratory at which bacteriological investigations and chemical analyses are carried out, vaccine lymph prepared, and the Pasteur treatment of rabies undertaken. The Victoria Nursing Home has 25 beds and had 208 indoor and 60 outdoor cases in 1904. There is also a new Municipal Hospital for infectious diseases. A Municipal Hospital with 36 beds was erected in 1904, at a cost exclusive of the land of Tls. 175,000. There are also several Hospitals for natives and a new Municipal Hospital for infectious diseases. The other public institutions may be enumerated as, a Subscription Library containing about 25,000 volumes, a branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, with the nucleus of a Museum, a Masonic Club, a Sailors' Home, a Polytechnic Institution for Chinese, a Seamen's Library and Museum, a Wind Instrument Band of thirty-five men, paid by the Municipality, which gives concerts in the Public Gardens every day during the summer months, a Race Club, possessing a course of a mile and a quarter, and which holds race meetings in May and November, a Country Club on the Bubbling Well Road, Parsee, Portuguese, and Customs Clubs, also Pony Paper Hunt, Cricket, Rifle, Yacht, Baseball, Racquet, Golf, Skating, Football, Swimming and various other Clubs, Philharmonic and Choral Societies, English and French Amateur Dramatic Societies, and other institutions for amusement and recreation. There are sixteen Masonic bodies, with over 500 members. In 1876 a District Grand Lodge for North China was constituted, with Shanghai as its headquarters.

Industries

There are five Docks at Shanghai. The one at Tungkadoo, opposite the city has a length of 380 feet over all, with a depth at spring tides of 21 feet; the Old Dock at Hongkew is 400 feet long and 18 feet deep at springs; the New Dock at Pootung, at the lower end of the harbour, measures 450 feet on the blocks, 50 feet wide at bottom and 134 at top, is 80 feet wide at entrance between pierheads, with a depth at high water springs of 22 feet; the works connected with this dock cover an area of 16 acres; the Cosmopolitan Dock, on the Pootung side about a mile below harbour limits, is 560 feet long on blocks, and 82 feet wide at entrance. The International Dock is a new and larger dock. All steamers and most sailing vessels now discharge and load at the various public and private wharves. The premises of the Associated Wharf Companies have a frontage of about three-quarters of a mile. The Chinese Government has an Arsenal, Dock, and Shipbuilding establishment at Kaou Chang Miao, a short distance above the native city. It commenced as a small rifle factory in 1867. The Great Northern Telegraph Company's cable was laid to Shanghai in 1871, and that of the Eastern Extension Company in 1884, there being now three distinct lines of communication with Europe. An overland line to Tientsin was opened in December, 1881, subsequently extended to Peking, and in 1894 connected with the Russian land lines through Siberia to Europe. There is also a line west to Kashgar and south as far as Laokay on the Yunnan border, there connecting with the French Tonkin lines and to Bhamo, connecting with the Burmah line. During the operations in 1900, the Allied Powers found it necessary to be independent of the Chinese landlines, and submarine cables were laid connecting Shanghai with Kiaochow, Weihaiwei, Chefoo, and Port Arthur. A railway constructed by a foreign company was opened to Woosung in June, 1876, but after running for sixteen months it was purchased and taken up by the Chinese Authorities. During the short time it was running the passenger traffic alone covered the working expenses,

leaving sufficient profit to pay a small dividend. Towards the close of 1895 consent was given by the Throne for the construction by the provincial authorities of a line of railway from Shanghai to Soochow, a distance of about eighty miles. This is now in course of construction, the portion between Shanghai and Woosung having been opened to traffic on 1st September 1898. On 9th October, 1904, the control of the line was taken over by the Chinese Imperial Railway Administration and vested in the Board of Commissioners of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway. The Shanghai terminus is too far from the Settlement to permit of the lines being of much use in handling cargo from Woosung. The line is to be extended to Chinkiang and Nanking. In April, 1904, the first sod of the Shanghai-Nanking line was cut by H. E. Sheng Kung Pao, as Director General of Railways. On November 18th, 1905, a section of twelve miles to Nanyiang was opened, to traffic and it is expected that the service to Soochow will be opened in the spring and perhaps to Nanking in the Autumn of this year. A scheme for Tramways in the settlement had often been put forward, but up to 1896 was refused sanction by the ratepayers. In more recent years a change has come over the views of the ratepayers and last year a contract was signed with the well-known British firm of Messrs. Bruce, Peebles & Co., to provide the Settlement with electric tramways. There are five locally owned lines of steamers running on the coast and the river Yangtsze. Many manufactories under both native and foreign auspices have sprung up of late years, and would have done so in large numbers long ago had it not been that the native authorities offered strong opposition to any manufactures under the control of foreigners and prevented the importation of foreign machinery. Although the right under the Treaty to import machinery is quite clear, the British Government hesitated to enforce it; but the Japanese, in the treaty of 1895 which closed the war, obtained the insertion of a clause specially authorising its importation. The consequence was that five cotton spinning and weaving companies were floated, one under the auspices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., one under those of the American Trading Company, one under the management of Messrs. Ilbert & Co., one by Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co., and one by Messrs. Fearon, Daniel & Co., who have built mills of from 40,000 to 60,000 spindles each. With the number of mills working and others in course of construction, the place is rapidly assuming the appearance of a thriving district in Lancashire. At the present time there are nine Cotton Mills in operation, with about 167,000 spindles, and four Chinese-owned, with about 146,000 spindles. It is probable, however, that not more than an average of 60 to 70 per cent of the foreign-owned spindles are at work at one time, taking slack and busy periods together. The mills however, have not proved so profitable as was expected owing to difficulties connected with the supply of the native raw material and the increased cost of labour. In consequence of this Messrs. Fearon, Daniell & Co's. Yah Loong Mill was closed and the machinery sold by public auction in December, 1901. Approaching Shanghai from Woosung the extensive mills of the Shanghai Cotton Cloth Administration (a native-owned business) meet the eye—the old premises were destroyed by fire in 1893, and the present buildings were completed in 1895. These mills were the first erected in Shanghai, and the late ex-viceroy, Li Hung-chang, had a considerable interest in them. Above these on the river side are the mills of Ilbert & Co., Jardine, Matheson & Co., and Arnhold, Karberg & Co., referred to above; while on the opposite or Pootung shore stands the large and busy mill of the International Cotton Manufacturing Co. There are also a number of ginning factories, foreign and native owned. Much of this cleaned cotton is exported to Japan. Of Silk Filatures Shanghai has 25, with a total of 8,000 basins, of which five are foreign managed. The export in 1895 was 6,276 bales of one picul (133⅓ lbs. each); in 1904 it was 10,814, but in intervening years the export was considerably larger; in 1900, for instance the export was 14,738 piculs. One only of these Filatures is the property of a private firm; the others being owned by Foreign or Chinese Companies. These Filatures, which give employment to 20,000 Natives, are scattered over the Hongkew and the Sinza districts, with the exception of a large one of 300 basins at Jessfield—the Hing Chong Filature. Of other industries we may note Hydraulic Packing Factories, foreign and native owned Paper Mills, two Chinese-owned Match Factories, turning out between them some 80 cases, containing each 100 gross of boxes, per day. A large foreign Flour Mill (for grinding native wheat, which it is said makes excellent flour), two Kerosene Tank Oil and Tinning establishments and works, and various other industries which are fast increasing in number. Shanghai bids fair to soon outrival Bombay as the largest manufacturing centre in Asia.

The "Astor House" in Hongkew, the "Central" in the British, and the "Hôtel des Colonies" in the French Concession, besides many second-class houses, give hotel

accommodation equal to that of any port in the East. There are five daily newspapers, the *North China Daily News*, *The Shanghai Times*, and *L'Echo de Chine*, morning, the *Shanghai Mercury* and the *China Gazette*, evening; five weeklies, the *North China Herald*, *Celestial Empire*, *Ostasiatische Lloyd*, *The Union*, and *Sport and Gossip* and two illustrated monthlies the—*East* of *Asia* and the *Cosmopolitan*. There are four native daily papers, the *Shun-pao*, the *Hu-pao*, the *Sin-wan-pao*, and the *Universal Gazette*, the latter representing the Reform movement. These are sold at the prices of ten and eight cash, equal to about a farthing. Some of them have a circulation of 10,000 per day. In one matter, that of postal accommodation, Shanghai is perhaps over-supplied, there being British, French, American, Japanese, German, Russian, and Imperial Chinese Post Offices. The latter was organized by and is at present being conducted under the auspices of the Maritime Customs. The Municipal Local Post was in 1898 incorporated with it. It undertakes the transmission of small sums of money and accepts the registration of letters. It will probably be some years before the difficulties inevitable in a country like China are overcome, and foreigners are, justly or unjustly, doubtful as to the inviolability of their correspondence. It is understood that China will apply for admission to the Postal Union. Shanghai was made a port of Registry for British ships in 1874. All foreign hongs and even private houses have to give themselves fancy Chinese names, by which only they are known to the natives. The system is, however, found to have its conveniences. No less than 6,315 jinrickshas, 6,691 passenger and cargo wheelbarrows, 784 ponies, 632 horse carriages ply for hire in the Settlements, besides large numbers outside. Of private vehicles there were licensed in 1904, 4,857 rickshaws, 875 carriages, 19 motor cars, and 1,100 ponies. The water conveyances licensed numbered about 890 foreign cargo boats, 9,505 native cargo boats, 533 ferry and passenger boats, 16,911 other boats, 2,364 sampans and 94 steam launches. There are 21 native theatres within the Anglo-American Settlement.

The currency of Shanghai is the tael weight (equal to one and a third ounces avoirdupois) of silver cast into "shoes" of fifty taels, more or less. The foreign banks issue notes of the value of one dollar and upwards for both taels and dollars. Smaller transactions are conducted in clean Mexican dollars, smaller subsidiary provincial silver coins and copper cash. There are eight foreign and numerous native banks in the Settlement. In 1896 the Imperial Chinese Bank, under Chinese and European management, was opened by Imperial Decree.

Trade and Commerce

Shanghai is the great emporium for the trade of the Yangtsze and Northern and Corean ports, and to some extent for Japan. The total import and export trade of 1868 amounted to sixty-five million taels. It steadily increased each year until 1881, when it reached Hk. Tls. 141,921,357, but afterwards showed a great decline, the total for 1884 having been twenty per cent. less than that of 1881. There has since, however, been a rapid recovery, the total trade in foreign bottoms, import and export, for the last eight years, as given by the Customs Statistical Department, being :—

1897...	Hk. Tls.	265,678,990	at Ex.	1.50	Mex.	$398,518,485	at Ex.	2s.	11¾d.,	£39,575,099
1898...	„	251,205,837	„	1.51	„	$379,320,814	„	2s.	10⅝d.,	£36,241,775
1899...	„	306,701,390	„	1.53	„	$469,253,127	„	3s.	0½d.,	£46,164,949
1900...	„	243,606,777	„	1.55	„	$377,590,504	„	3s.	1¼d.,	£37,809,802
1901...	„	298,454,780	„	1.52	„	$453,651,266	„	2s.	11 9/16d.,	£44,224,159
1902...	„	346,122,864	„	1.51	„	$522,645,525	„	2s.	7½d.,	£44,995,972
1903...	„	351,200,609	„	1.54	„	$541,348,938	„	2s.	7⅞d.,	£46,338,969
1904...	„	405,064,260	„	1.55	„	$627,849,603	„	2s.	10¾d.,	£58,059,210

The following tables show the export of Tea and Silk for six years:—

	Tea—Black	Brick	Green		Silk	Wild	Waste	Cocoons
1899...	picuis 133,775	151,985	201,839	1899...	84,720	17,583	52,008	9,016
1900...	„ 210,912	230,623	196,542	1900...	48,355	13,068	39,157	6,484
1901...	„ 178,075	168,877	192,277	1901...	71,358	14,115	36,668	4,823
1902...	„ 185,255	101,643	250,560	1902...	63,370	10,819	39,515	9,493
1903...	„ 231,025	181,832	294,861	1903...	38,162	15,945	45,692	15,633
1904...	„ 182,810	137,532	243,341	1904...	54,135	27,276	35,626	6,958

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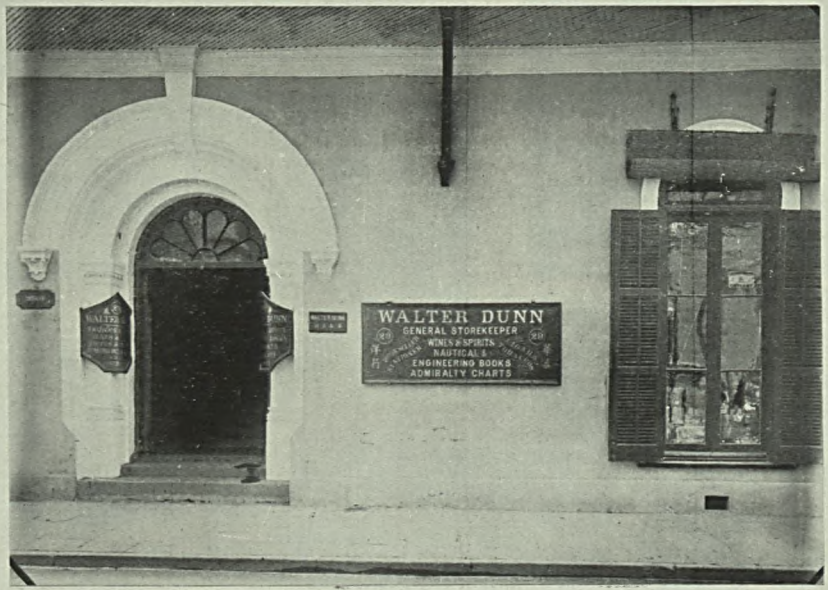

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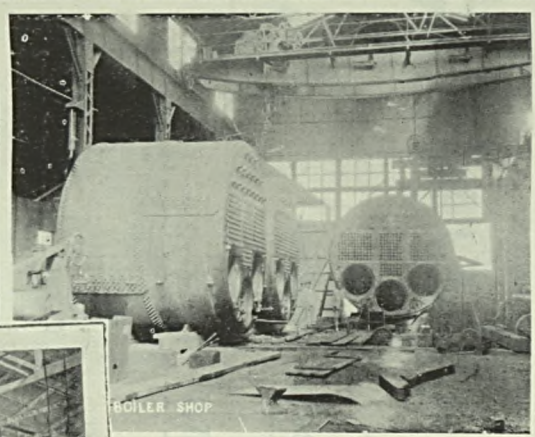

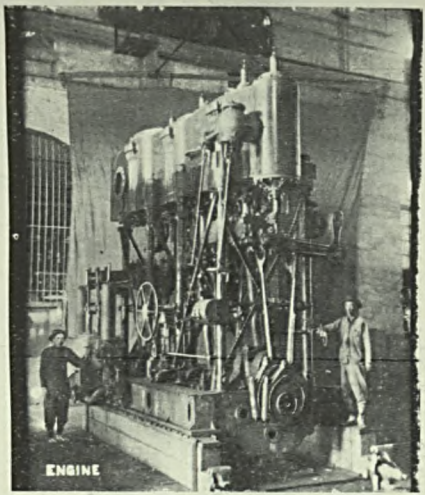

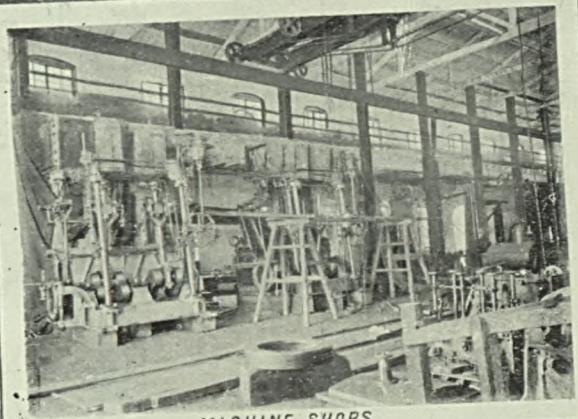

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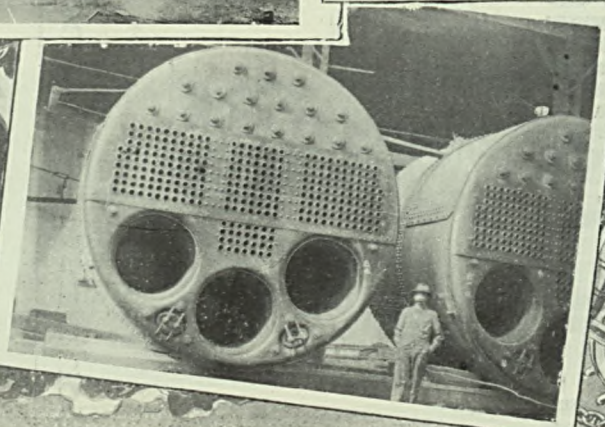

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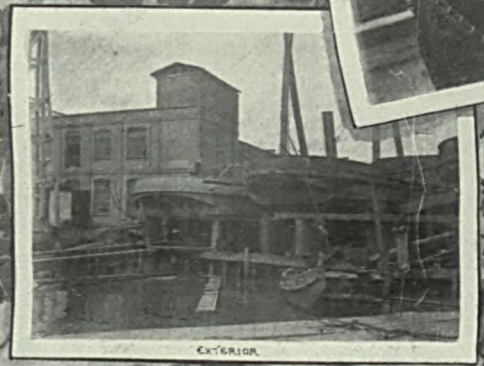

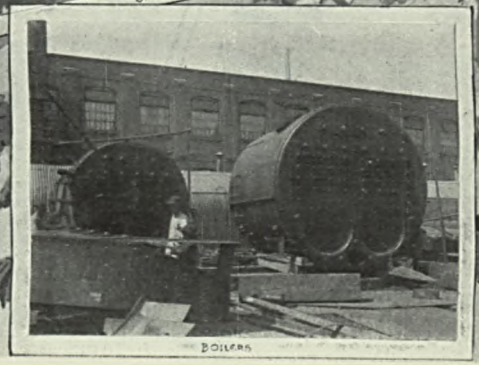

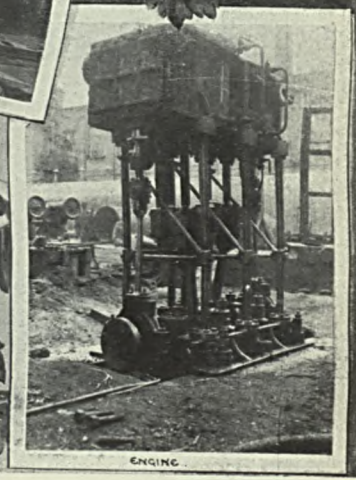

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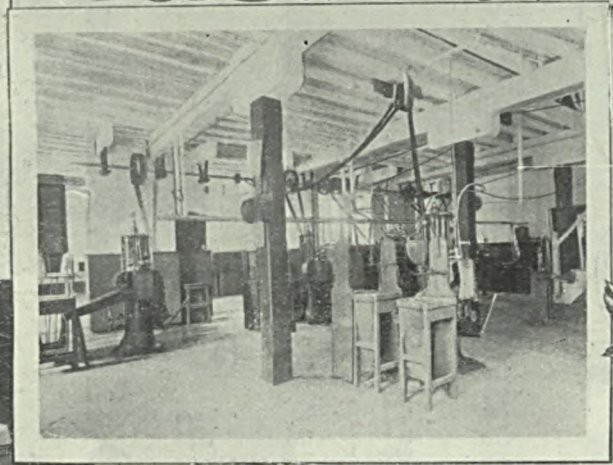

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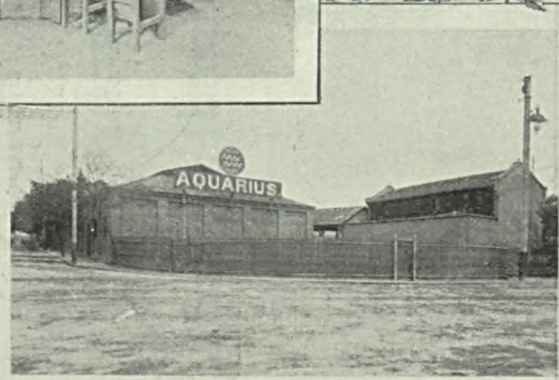

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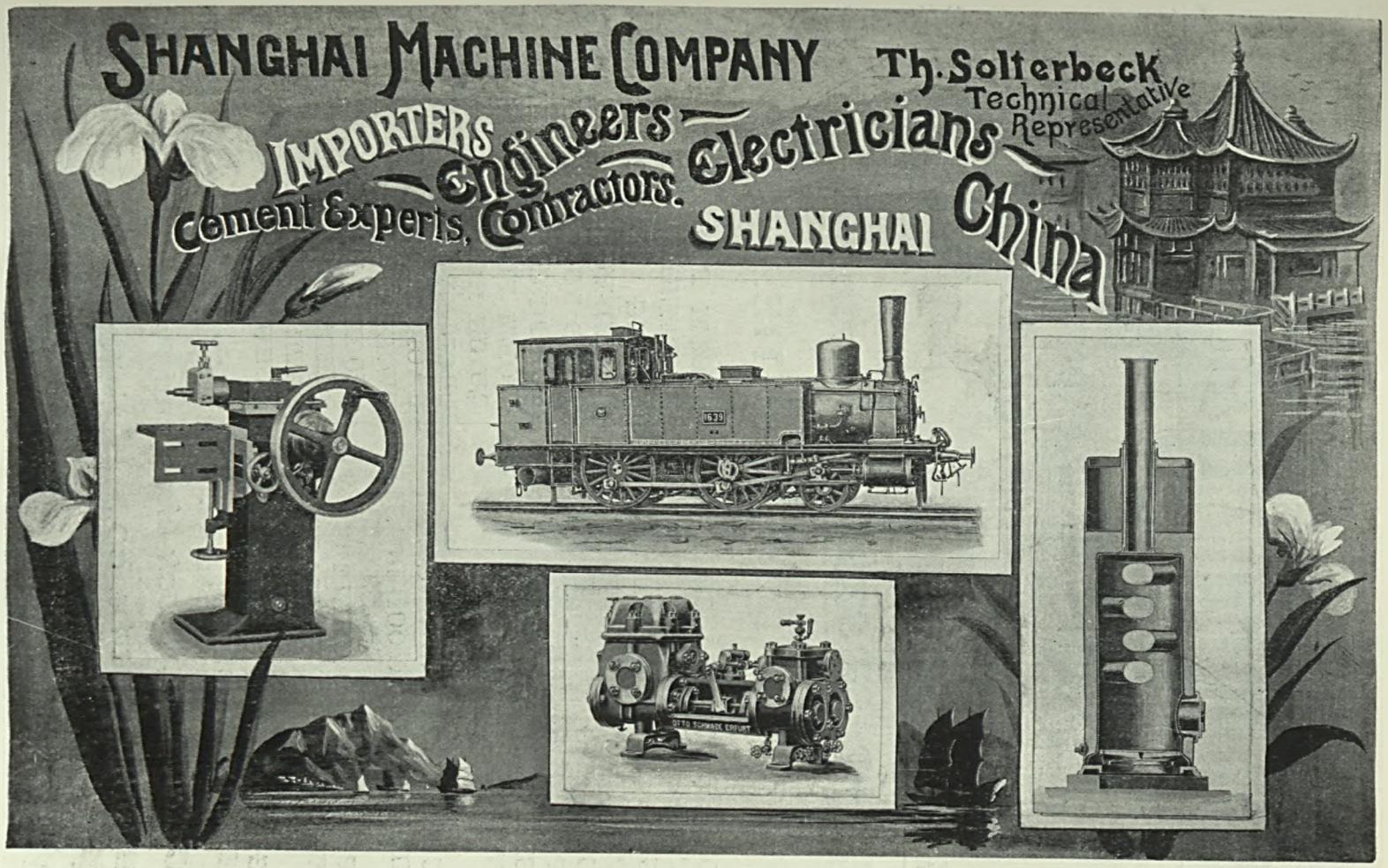
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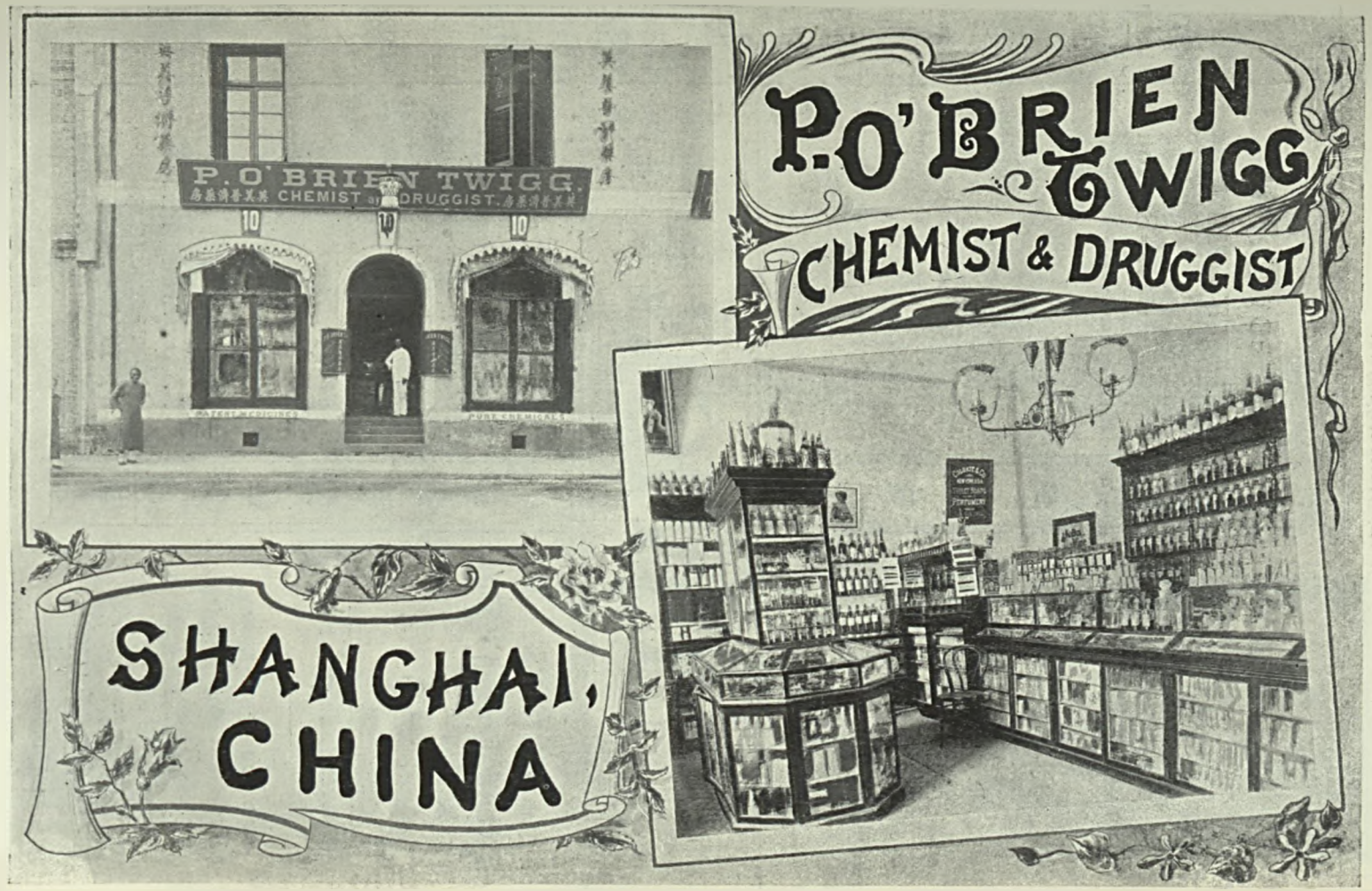
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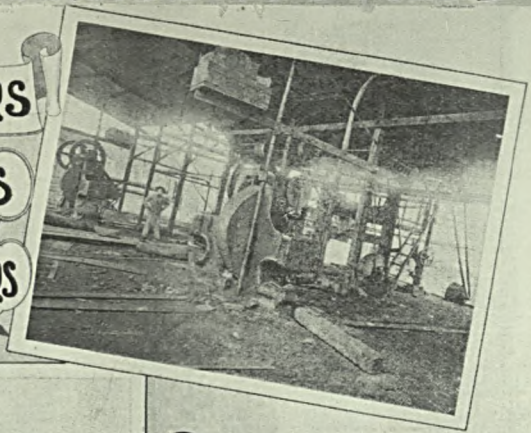

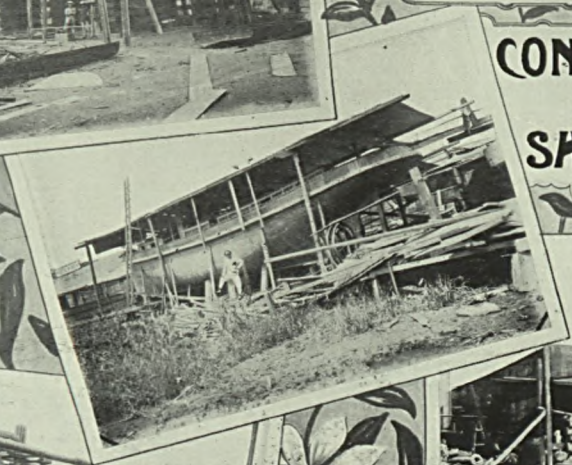

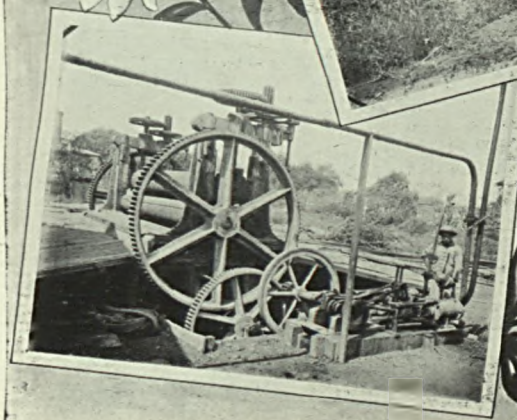

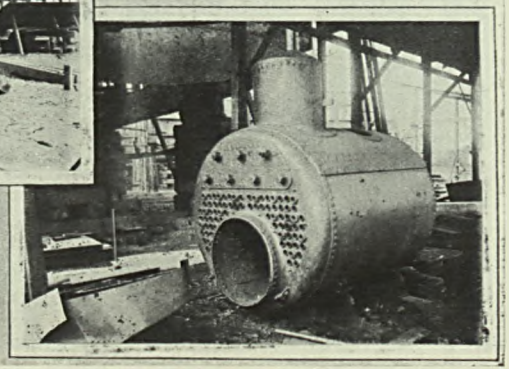

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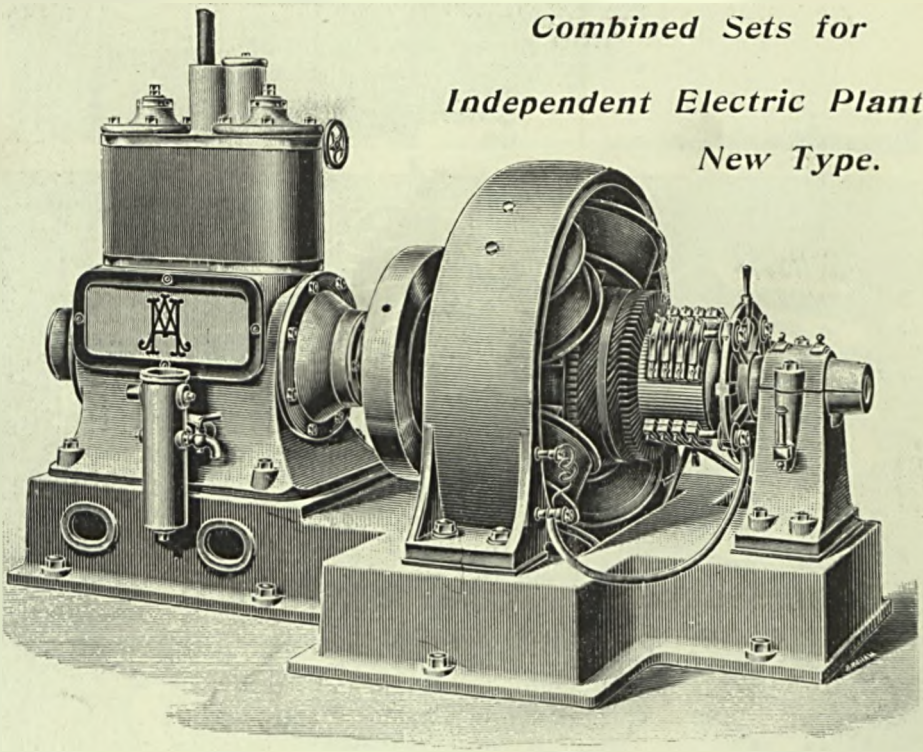

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The Import trade in Foreign Goods for 1904 may be summarised as follows:—

From Great Britain	Hk. Tls. 53,182,018	From Straits & Australia	Hk. Tls. 3 377,331
From Hongkong...	30,319,151	From Russia	3,274,461
From India	29,918,715	From other Countries ...	5,961,903
From Japan and Formosa	28,028,933	From Chinese Ports	1,880,061
From United States	25,986,201		
From Continent of Europe	14,977,224		Hk. Tls. 196,905,998

The following were the values of the principal classes of Foreign Goods imported during that year :—

Cotton Goods.	Tls. 56,856,520	Seaweed	1,132,503	Clocks & Watches	492,667
Cotton Yarn... ...	36,407,793	Wine, Beer, Spirits	1,112,065	Pepper	444,174
Opium	21,330,453	Matches	956,177	Sharkfins	440,678
Kerosine Oil ...	15,401,518	Paper	893,088	Buttons	430,251
Metals	9,758,989	Gunny & Straw Bgs.	888,438	Hides	401,109
Sugar	7,588,142	Machinery	846,338	Haberdashery, etc.,	395,950
Coal	4,380,919	Glass and G'ware	748,294	Household Stores	389,438
Woollen Goods ...	3,834,762	Soap	723,002	Leather and L. Gds.	388,016
Tobacco, Cigars, &c.	2,981,133	Beche de Mer ...	586,643	Cuttle Fish	378,134
Dyes and Colours	2,252,346	Birds' Nests ...	567,760	Raw Cotton ...	376,690
Timber	1,924,472	Launches, Boats &c.,	549,069	Flour	3 71,79
Piece Goods... ...	1,544,899	Candles	547,599	Sundries... ...	14,764,481
Silk & Ribbons...	1,433,730	Umbrellas	542,802		
Ginseng	1,347,263	Needles	495,894	Total Hk. Tls.	196,905,998

Of the total an amount to the value of Haikwan Tls. 151,617,898 was re-exported ; namely to the Yangtsze ports Hk. Tls. 82,765,606, to the Northern ports Hk. Tls. 49,182,097, to the Central ports Hk. Tls. 9,749,372, to Southern ports Hk. Tls. 491,714, to Russian Manchuria Hk. Tls. 416,984, to Corea Hk. Tls. 1,981,294, to Japan Hk. Tls. 3,004,905, to Hongkong Hk. Tls. 2,178,735, to Continent of Europe, Russia excepted, Hk. Tls. 549,370, to Great Britain Hk. Tls. 169,297, to United States of America and the Philippine and Sandwich Islands Hk. Tls. 95,240, and to other Foreign Countries Hk. Tls. 1,033,284, leaving a balance for local consumption and stock of Hk. Tls. 45,288,100.

Imports to the value of Tls. 1,885,736 were sent to the interior under Transit Passes.

Native Produce to the value of Hk. Tls. 127,970,828 was imported in foreign vessels ; namely, from Yangtsze Ports, Tls. 82,007,462, from Northern Ports Tls. 28,849,551, from Central Ports Tls. 10,712,040, from Southern Ports Tls. 6,401,775, almost all of which was re-exported, the net native imports amounting to Hk. Tls. 20,004,636.

The total values of Exports and Re-exports of Native Produce to Foreign Countries Hongkong, and Chinese ports in 1904 were :—

Silk	Tls. 41,914,779	Straw Braid...	Tls. 3,662,043	Nutgalls... ...	Tls. 740,337
Cotton, Raw ...	26,118,969	Seeds	3,558,494	Fungus	671,239
Tea	16,367,515	Oils (Vegetable) ...	3,508,471	Ground Nuts ...	607,506
Silk Manufactures	11,670,123	Paper	2,339,603	Grass Cloth ...	544,484
Beans & Beancakes	7,644,030	Bristles	2,129,816	Wheat	522,028
Furs and Fur Rugs	6,884,231	Flour	2,012,388	Pottery & E'ware	519,730
Hides	6,316,743	Hemp	1,725,539	Vermi'li & Macaroni	505,033
Cloth (Nankeens)	6,170,610	Sugar	1,486,347	Musk	491,322
Rice	5,094,365	Opium	1,274,480	Wax...	483,123
Rice (Tribute) ...	4,779,535	Medicines	1,260,236	Lard	472,396
Rice (Free)... ...	258,710	Tobacco	1,218,583	Sundries	13,405,724
Cotton Gs. & Yarn	4,963,014	Books, Printed ...	1,143,032		
Wool	4,529,924	Tallow	1,114,124	Total Hk. Tls.	188,153,626

Of this amount there was sent to—

Continent of Europe... ...	Tls. 40,452,136	Port Arthur & Dalny...	1,096,134
Japan and Formosa	30,910,148	Other Foreign Countries ...	205,930
U. States & Philippine Islds.	26,067,318	To Foreign Countries, Hk. Tls.	130,064,800
Hongkong...	10,444,532		
Great Britain	10,279,451		
Turkey in Asia Persia, Egypt, &c.	3,238,875	Northern Ports... ... ... Tls.	28,461,196
Russia, European Ports... ...	2,742,190	Yangtsze and Central Ports	16,270,805
India	1,925,129	Southern Ports	13,356,825
Straits, Australia, & Brit. America	1,464,220	To Chinese Ports, Hk. Tls.	58,088,826
Corea	1,238,737		

The goods for export brought down under Transit Passes amounted to Tls. 5,013,767 almost all of which was Refuse Silk, Cocoons, and Strawbraid. This was a decrease of Tls. 6,004,793 as compared with that of 1903.

The total Carrying Trade, entrances and clearances, for the year 1904 was divided amongst the different flags as under:—

	Steamers	Tonnage	Sailing	Tonnage	Total	Tonnage	Duties
British...	4,150	6,468,104	83	56,697	4,233	6,524,801	Tls. 6,261,798
German	986	1,613,575	2	452	988	1,614,027	„ 1,514,113
Norwegian ..	596	529,416	—	—	596	529,416	„ 219,545
Japanese... ...	338	4[illegible]3,219	59	2,073	397	4[illegible]5,292	„ 267,979
American ...	134	353,116	37	39,543	171	394,659	„ 190,102
French...	119	272,738	518	19,619	637	292,357	„ 428,[illegible]3
Danish, Dutch, &c.	91	148,846	3	2,164	94	15[illegible],010	„ 102,062
Austrian	40	129,422	—	—	40	129,422	„ 157,070
Russian	29	41,765	—	—	29	41,765	„ 13,930
Chinese	1,633	1,886,825	616	122,224	2,249	2,009,049	„ 704,092
On Opium	...	...	...	...	...	...	„ 464, 49
Totals	8,116	11,939,026	1,318	242,772	9,434	12,181,798	„ 10,323,443

Of these 239 steamers and 73 sailing vessels entered, and 791 steamers and 345 sailing vessels cleared in ballast.

The total Customs Revenue, Hk. Tls. 10,323,434, for the same year consisted of:—

Import Duties	Hk. Tls. 6,298,158	Tonnage Dues	Hk. Tls. 666,381
Export Duties ...	„ 1,535,577	Transit Dues	„ 127,175
Coast Trade Duties ...	„ 479,852	Opium Likin	„ 1,216, 91

The above tables show that more than half of the whole trade of China in foreign vessels belongs to "the commercial metropolis of China."

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State Fire Insurance Company, Limited	Holliday, Wise & Co.
Sun Insurance Office	W. D. Graham, manager
Sun Fire Insurance Office	Siemssen & Co.
Sun Insurance Office	Brand Bros. & Co.
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada	Moss Barnes, manager
Swiss National Insurance Co., Ld., Basel	John Baessler & Co.
Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company	Dodwell & Co., Ld.
Tokyo Marine Insurance Company, Limited	Mitsui Bussan Kaisha
Transatlantic Fire Insurance Company of Hamburg	Kirchner & Boger
Transatlantic Marine Insurance Company of Berlin	Melchers & Co.
Triton Insurance Company	Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Underwriting and Agency Association, London	Gibb, Livingston & Co.
Union Insurance Society of Canton	E. C. Lane, acting agent
Union Assurance Society of London	Slevogt & Co.
Union Assurance Society of London	Dodwell & Co., Ld.
L'Union Fire Insurance Company Limited, Paris	Siemssen & Co.
Union Internationale Cie. d'Assurance, Antwerp	Siemssen & Co.
Union Marine Insurance, Liverpool	Barlow & Co.
United Cos. of Maritime Insurance, Austrian Lloyd's	Siemssen & Co.
United Dutch Marine Insurance Company, London	Siemssen & Co.
United States Lloyds	Gibb, Livingston & Co.
United Swiss Marine Insurance Company	Melchers & Co.
United Rhenisch Marine Insurance Cos., Bradford	Siemssen & Co.
Universal Underwriting Association, London	Siemssen & Co.
Upper Rhine Insurance Company, Limited	A. Giesel & Co.
L'Urbaine of Paris Fire Insurance Company	Racine, Ackermann & Co.
Vaterlandische Transport Versicherungs Aktien Ges.	Siemssen & Co.

The French Government uses over 1,000 REMINGTON Typewriters.

Offices	Agents
Western Assurance Company	China & Japan Trading Co.
World Marine Insurance Company, Limited	Ballard & Hunter
Wuerttembergische Transport Versicherungs Ges.	Melchers & Co.
Würlembergische Transport Vers. Ges. Hailbronn	Siemssen & Co.
Verein Hamburger Assecuradeure, Hamburg	Siemssen & Co.
Yangtsze Insurance Association, Limited	W. S. Jackson, secretary
Yorkshire Insurance Company	Reiss & Co.
Yorkshire Insurance Company	Dodwell & Co., Ld.

ROADS IN THE CENTRAL DISTRICT

NORTH AND SOUTH

East End

The Bund ..... 洋子路
Yuen-ming-yuen Road ..... 圓明園路
Museum Road ..... 博物院路
Szechuen Road ..... 四川路
Kiangse Road ..... 江西路
Honan Road ..... 河南路
Shantung Road ..... 山東路
Shanse Road ..... 山西路
Chihli Road ..... 直隸路
Woo Foo Loong ..... 五福弄
Kien-kie-lee ..... 乾記里
Bing-vong-ka ..... 平望街
Koo-ka-loong ..... 顧家弄
Fokien Road ..... 福建路
Hoopeh Road ..... 湖北路
Hoihow Road ..... 海口路
Chekiang Road ..... 浙江路
Kwangsi Road ..... 廣西路
Kweichow Road ..... 貴州路
Yunnan Road ..... 雲南路
Lloyd Road ..... 泥合路
Thibet Road ..... 西藏路
Yin-wo-ka ..... 英華街

EAST AND WEST

South End

Sungkiang Road ..... 松江路
Sungkiang-loong ..... 松江弄
Pakhoi Road ..... 北海路
King-loong-ka ..... 金隆街
Canton Road ..... 廣東路
Siking Road ..... 泗涇路
Swatow Road ..... 汕頭路
Foochow Road ..... 福州路
Albany Road ..... 阿而弼路內
Hankow Road ..... 漢口路
Kiukiang Road ..... 九江路
Bun-toong-loong ..... 蘇州弄
Hiang-fun-loong ..... 香粉弄
NankingRoad ..... 南京路
Tientsin Road ..... 天津路
Taiwan Road ..... 蘇州路
Ningpo Road ..... 寧波路
Newchwang Road ..... 牛莊路
Woosieh Road ..... 無錫路
Chefoo Road ..... 芝罘路
Peking Road ..... 北京路
Balfour Road ..... 百福路
Hongkong Road ..... 香港路
Amoy Road ..... 廈門路
Soochow Road ..... 蘇州路
Wuhu Road ..... 蕪湖路

North End

Jin-kee Road ..... 仁記路

ROADS IN THE NORTHERN DISTRICT

NORTH AND SOUTH

West End

North Thibet Road ..... 北西藏路
Winchester Road ..... 脫司極路
Kan-suh Road ..... 甘肅路
North Chekiang Road ..... 北浙江路
North Fokien Road ..... 北福建路
San-tai Road ..... 三泰里
North Shanse Road ..... 北山西路
North Honan Road ..... 北河南路
Purdon Road ..... 伯頓路
North Kiangse Road ..... 北江西路
North Szechuen Road ..... 北四川路
Chapoo Road ..... 乍浦路
Honan Road ..... 河南路
Woosung Road ..... 吳淞路
Market Road ..... 克脫路
Miller Road ..... 密勒路
Broadway (part of) ..... 百老匯路
Astor Road ..... 愛文路
Woochang Road (part of) ..... 武昌路
Ming-hong Road ..... 閔行路
Old China Street ..... 靖遠里
Nanzing Road ..... 南京路
Tsingpoo Road ..... 青浦路
Boone Road ..... 文監路
Fearon Road ..... 費倫路
Durpoe Road ..... 頭塘路
Lou Kwan Road ..... 婁關路
Cunningham Road ..... 克寧海路

East End

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, 327 Broadway, New York, U. S. A.

EAST AND WEST

South End

North Yangtsze Road ..... 北京路
North Soochow Road ..... 北蘇州路
Whang-poo Road ..... 黃浦路
Broadway (part of) ..... 百老匯路
Morrison Road ..... 瑪禮遜路
Yuhang Road (part of) ..... 有恒路
Scott Road ..... 師考脫路
Woochang Road (part of) ..... 武昌路
Tsung Ming Road ..... 崇明路
Tsepoo Road ..... 七浦路
Seward Road (part of) ..... 四德路
Kashing Road ..... 嘉興路
Tiendong Road ..... 天潼路
Toong Dong Ka Loong ..... 東唐家弄
Boone Road (part of) ..... 文師路
Hanbury Road (part of) ..... 漢禮路
Quinsan Road ..... 寶山路
Thorne Road ..... 來得路
Range Road ..... 愛蘭路
Elgin Road ..... 阿其爾路
Alabaster Road ..... 阿拉白脫路

North End

Haining Road ..... 海寧路
Barchet Road ..... 白格脫路
Kaifeng Road ..... 開封路

ROADS IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT

NORTH AND SOUTH

West End

Dixwell Road ..... 狄思威路
Taiping Road ..... 太平路
Kee-cheong Road ..... 旗昌路
Yuen-fong Road ..... 元芳路
Hwa-kee Road ..... 華記路
Singkei Pang Road ..... 新基浜路
Chaou-foong Road ..... 兆豐路
Dent Road ..... 保順路
Kung-ping Road ..... 公平路
Wachow Road ..... 湖洲路
Li Honkew Ka ..... 虞虹橋街
Muirhead Road ..... 茂海路
Wayside Road (part of) ..... 會山路
Macgregor Road ..... 麥格立路
E-wo Road ..... 怡和路
Alcock Road ..... 奧克而路
Jansen Road ..... 勤生路
Thorburn Road ..... 韜朋路
Wetmore Road ..... 威瑪路
Lay Road ..... 雷路
Toong Say Ka ..... 東珊街
Yuen Chang Road ..... 源昌路
Keecheong Road ..... 旗昌路
Sawgin Road ..... 經盛路
Whashing Road ..... 華興路

EAST AND WEST

South End

Yangtsze-poo Road ..... 揚樹浦路
Broadway (part of) ..... 百老匯路
Market Street ..... 寶克脫街
Seward Road (part of) ..... 西華德路
Kwen Ming Road ..... 昆明路
Chusan Road ..... 周山路
Flour Mill Road ..... 麵粉廠路
Dock Lane ..... 船塢街
Ward Road ..... 華特路
Hanbury Road (part of) ..... 漢禮路
Yuhang Road (part of) ..... 有恒路
Dent Lane ..... 鄧鉄街
Tongshan Road ..... 東山路
Lower Yangtsze-poo Road ..... 浦樹橋路
Tongshan Road ..... 東山路
East Kashing Road ..... 興考路
East Scott Road ..... 脫司路
East Yuhang Road ..... 有恒路

ROADS IN THE WESTERN DISTRICT

NORTH AND SOUTH

East End

Cemetery Road ..... 墳山路
Wenchow Road ..... 溫州路
Park Road ..... 派克路
Mohawk Road (part of) ..... 馬海克路
Carter Road ..... 卡德路
Markham Road (part of) ..... 麥克亨路
Medhurst Road ..... 麥特赫德路
Gordon Road (part of) ..... 戈登路
Yates Road ..... 同孚路
Tsingtau Road ..... 青島路
Great Western Road ..... 長浜路
Seymour Road ..... 西摩路
Cross Road ..... 克羅司路
Ferry Road ..... 弗立路
Siccawei Road ..... 徐家滙路
Jessfield Road ..... 及其路
Chengtu Road ..... 成都路
Chungking Road ..... 重慶路
Myburgh Road ..... 美格路
West Thibet Road ..... 西藏路
Stone Bridge Road ..... 新橋路
Tai Sing Road ..... 退省路

The REMINGTON is the recognized leader among writing machines.

EAST AND WEST

South End

Mohawk Road (part of) ..... 路克海馬
Bubbling Well Road ..... 路安靜
Burkill Road ..... 路而克白
Avenue Road ..... 路義文愛
Love Lane ..... 路橋
Pingchiao Road ..... 路橋平
Sinza Road ..... 路閘新
Markham Road (part of) ..... 路亨克麥
Gordon Road (part of) ..... 路登戈
Taku Road ..... 路沽大
Kuling Road ..... 路嶺孤
Ichang Road ..... 路昌宜
Robison Road ..... 路生衛羅
Weihaiwei Road ..... 路衛海威
Brenan Road ..... 路力利白
Rubicon Road ..... 路根白羅
Hungjao Road ..... 路橋虹

ROADS IN THE FRENCH SETTLEMENT

Quai de France ..... 灘浦黃南
Quai Kiu Lee Yuen ..... 灘源利金
Quai des Ramparts ..... 浜河城東
Rue du Whampou ..... 街行洋
Rue des Poissons ..... 街雲彤
Rue Chinchew ..... 路州京
Rue Laguerre ..... 街安永
Rue Montauban ..... 街堂主天
Rue de la Mission ..... 街聖興
Rue Petit ..... 街祥吉
Rue du Marché Français ..... 街聖興西
Rue Discry ..... 街來紫
Quais du Yang-king-pang et Confucius ..... 路濱涇洋
Quais Place du Château d'eau, des Fossés, et de la Brèche ..... 河開新濱河城
Rue du Consulat ..... 路馬館公
Rue Colbert ..... 街安永
Rue du Weikwé ..... 街興
Rue de Ningpo ..... 路波寧
Rue de la Porte du Nord ..... 街大門北
Rue Protêt ..... 街富
Rue de l'Administration ..... 街輪
Rue du Moulin ..... 街房磨
Rue Touranne ..... 街橋木
Rue Hué ..... 街橋
Rue des Pères ..... 街行火來
Rue de Saigon ..... 街西行火來
Rue Palikao ..... 路橋仙
Quai de l'Ouest ..... 浜涇
Rue de Passiego ..... 街橋家
Place de l'Administration ..... 場角
Rue de la Paix ..... 街大興
Rue de l'Est ..... 街大門東
Rue Formose ..... 路灣
Rue Takoo ..... 路古
Rue Chusan ..... 路山
Rue du Fokien ..... 路建
Rue Ming-hong ..... 路行
Passage Néziang ..... 弄神

ROADS IN THE EXTENSION

Rue Lieou Kiang ..... 路江柳
" Si Kiang ..... 路江西
" Han Kiang ..... 路江漢
" Long Kiang ..... 路江龍
" Ming Kiang ..... 路江閔
" Ou Song Kiang ..... 路江淞吳
" Hoang Ho ..... 路河黃
" Ou Kiang ..... 路江烏
" Ya Long Kiang ..... 路江龍鴨
" Siang Kiang ..... 路江襄
" Tse Kiang ..... 路江資
" Kouei Kiang ..... 路江桂
Rue Hoa Chan ..... 路山華
" Heng Chan ..... 路山恒
" Omi Chan ..... 路山嵩
" Song Chan ..... 路山
" Kouei Ling Chan ..... 路山林桂
" Nan Chan ..... 路山南
" Kou Chan ..... 路山鼓
" Fou Chan ..... 路山福
" Meï Ling Chan ..... 路山林梅
" Taï Chan ..... 路山
" Tien Chan ..... 路山
" Quai de l'extension ..... 浜涇周

ROUTES EXTERIEURES

Avenue Paul Brunat ..... 路昌寶
" Dubail ..... 路樹家羅
Route Pichon .....
" Stanislas Chevalier .....
" des Sœurs .....
Route Doumer ..... 路宅家劉
" de Say Zoong ..... 路鍾春
Avenue Pottier .....
Route de Consulat .....
" Veyron .....

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS stand the test of constant service.

Drawn and Engraved for the Directory & Chronicle

John Bartholomew & Co. Edin.

SOOCHOW

蘇州 *Su-chau*

Soochow, the capital of the province of Kiangsu, lies about eighty miles west and a little north of Shanghai, with which it is connected by excellent inland water-ways. The Shanghai-Nanking Railway is to supply still better connection when the double line is ready The city is a rectangle, its length from north to south being three and a half miles and its width from east to west two and a half, the total circumference being about 10 miles. It lies not far from the eastern shore of the great Taihu lake. Past its walls runs the southern section of the Grand Canal, which joins Hangchow to Chinkiang ; and in every direction spread creeks or canals, affording easy communication with the numerous towns in the surrounding country. It is an important manufacturing centre, with a population of over half a million. Its two chief manufactures are satins and silk embroideries of various kinds. In addition, it sends out silk goods, linen and cotton fabrics, paper, lacquerware, and articles in iron, ivory, wood, horn, and glass. Since the opening of the port, manufactures on foreign principles have been introduced and there are now two cotton mills and several silk filatures. Trade disputes stopped work for a quarter of the year 1904. Before the Taiping rebellion Soochow shared with Hangchow the reputation of being the finest city in China, but it was almost entirely destroyed by the rebels, who captured it on 25th May, 1860. Its recovery by Major (afterwards General) Gordon on 27th November, 1863, was the first effective blow to the rebellion. Since that disastrous period it has recovered itself greatly and is once more populous and flourishing, though it has not yet attained to its former pitch of prosperity. It is still infested by turbulent lawbreakers, who terrorise the vicinity. It was declared open to foreign trade on the 26th September, 1896, under the provisions of the Japanese treaty. The Foreign Settlement is under the southern wall of the city, just across the Canal, and is a strip of land about 1½ miles long and a quarter of a mile broad. Some new roads have been made in this Settlement. The western portion has been reserved for a Japanese settlement. The government has made a good carriage road along the Canal bank extending the whole length of the Settlement, and as far as the North-west gate of the city, on which carriages and ricshas ply, and on fine days the road is crowded with people from the city, amusing themselves, walking and driving. The Chinese and European school was opened in 1900. The total value of the trade of the port passing through the Foreign Customs in 1904 was Tls. 3,147,766, as against Tls. 3,102,555 in 1903, and Tls. 543,348 in 1902. But this represents only a small portion of the total trade of the port, most of which passes through the Native Customs.

DIRECTORY

利吉

CHILI & CO., Merchants
K. Arai

CHINA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
C. Parry, agent

JAPANESE CONSULATE
Vice-Consul—T. Shirasu
Chancellor—
Inspector of Police—J. Toyoda

關新州蘇 *Soo-chow Hsin-kuan*

CUSTOMS—IMPERIAL MARITIME
Commissioner—W. F. Spinney
Assistants—I. L. Rémusat, P. W. A. Scott, T. Imai, E. R. Marten
Medical Officer—J. B. Fearn, M.D.
Tidesurveyor—I. H. Nightingale
Examiner—I. Landen
Tidewaiters—A. S. Harrald, V. Roth, E. A. Clatworthy, H. Edgington
Kiangsu Likin Collectorate
Actg. Dpty. Commnr.—G.P.H.Acheson

For length and quality of service Remington Typewriters defy competition.

院學醫東日

MEDICAL PRACTICE & MEDICAL SCHOOL
M. Toyabe, M.D.
J. Takata, assistant

MISSIONS
For Prot. Missions see end of China Diry.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO., LD.
R. S. Anderson

POLICE
Superintendent—A. Olsen
Inspector—
2 inptrs., 68 sergeants and constables

局政郵清大

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL CHINESE
District Postmaster—W. F. Spinney
District Postal Officer—N. Chieri
Mitu Bridge Office
Asst. Clerks—Lee Sat Hin, C. Lan Sung, Yang Chun Sen, Lai Tsu Kwen
City Offices
Clerks — Wong Ling Chang, Tung E Wo, Tsé Pau Yü, Deng Tze Yean, Ling Hsieh Tsao
Wusih Office
Clerk—Shen Lü Sung
Changshu Office
Clerk—Yü Pang Chi
Moto Office
Clerk—Tan Tsu Pei

局便郵州蘇本日大
Ta-jih-pen Soo-chow-yu-pien-chü

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL JAPANESE
Postmaster—N. T. Oka
Assistant Clerk—S. Kumagai

堂學大吳東 *Tung-woo-ta-hok-tong*

SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY
President—Rev. D. L. Anderson
Professors—W. B. Nance, N. G. Gee, R. D. Smart, W. W. Brockman, B. D. Lucas

SOO KING SILK FILATURE
Chou Hon-ying, director
Minoretti

廠紗綸蘇 *Soo-lung-sou-chang*

SOO LUNG COTTON SPINNING MILL CO., LD.
Cho Sou-ying, C.Q., general manager
Walter C. Wood, M.I.M.E., manager
Won Me-foo, assistant manager

興蘇

SOO SIN & CO., MERCHANTS

司公船輪東大

TAITO STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

WU SING SILK FILATURE
Ting Ju-ling, manager
J. Berthelot, clerk

CHINKIANG

江鎮 *Chin-kiáng*

The port of Chinkiang (or Chen-kiang-fu), which was declared open to foreign trade by the Treaty of Tientsin, is situated on the Yangtsze, about 150 miles from its mouth, and at the point where the Grand Canal enters the river. The opening of the Lu-Han (Peking-Hankow) Railway last year has seriously reduced its importance as a distributing centre. The navigability of its waterways was said (last year) to be "urgently needing improvement."

The history of Chinkiang possesses but few features of interest. The town, as a translation of its name implies ("River Guard"), was at one time a post of considerable importance from a military point of view, when all the rice-tribute from the south of China was transported to Peking by the interior route. The British forces captured the place in July, 1842, and as the cutting off of supplies always operates with great effect, the commanding situation thus secured was not long in producing the desired result upon the Central Government, for the Treaty of Nanking was signed a month afterwards. The Taiping rebels entered the town in April, 1853, and continued to occupy it till 1857, when they had to evacuate it from the same cause which had made the Government yield fifteen years before.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, 327 Broadway, New York, U. S. A.

The city lies between one of the mouths of the Grand Canal and the right bank of the Yangtsze. Most of the houses are built on level ground, but the surrounding hills lend a pleasant appearance to the locality, which is considerably enhanced by the bluff scenery of the island of Ts'io-shan. When the city was abandoned by the rebel forces, its destruction was very nearly complete, and it has even now hardly recovered its former prosperous aspect. The city is enclosed by walls and defended by rather formidable looking batteries commanding the river approaches. The foreign settlement occupies a tract of land extending from the mouth of the Canal along the bank of the river. The little settlement has a neat bund, is provided with a club, and has small Protestant and Catholic churches. It was the scene of a formidable riot on the 5th February, 1889, when about half the foreign houses and buildings were destroyed by a native mob. On December 23rd, 1904, a big subsidence of the river bank occurred carrying away some godowns at the lower end of the Bund, and a large number of Chinese were drowned. There was a worse one on December 23, same year, when a bit of the bund measuring 700 feet long by 50 to 90 feet broad, with six godowns, was washed away. It caused a big tidal wave to travel over two miles up and down stream. Where it was is now 60 to 80 feet depth of water. The population of Chinkiang is estimated at 140,000.

The foreign imports have shown a continuous advance, the value in 1904 being Tls. 3,524,900. The total value of the trade of the port for 1904 amounted to Tls. 32,507,025.

DIRECTORY

敦禮 *Lih-toon*

ALLISTON, S., Cattle Exporter, Merchant and Commission Agent

AMERICAN STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY
D. A. Emery, owner
Wadleigh & Emery, agents

記瑞 *Soy-che*

ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co., general agents
"Shell" Transport & Trading Co., Ld.
E.Schulz,manager oil tank installation
Agency
Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ld.

古太 *Tai-koo*

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Merchants
J. D. Danby, signs per pro.
Agencies
China Navigation Company, Limited
Ocean Steamship Company, Limited
China Mutual Steam Nvgtn. Co., Ld.
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ld.
London & Lancashire Fire Insce. Co.
Royal Exchange Assce. Corporation
Guardian Assurance Co., Ld.
Taikoo Sugar Refining Co., Ld.
"Shah," hulk pontoon (receiving ship)

廠蛋商英 *Ying-san-taen-chang.*

CAINES, C., British Egg Factory, Office, Lot No. 129 Concession, Sin-No Creek

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
F. Knight Gregson, hon. secretary

局鎮商招 *Chau-shang-chin-kuk*

CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGATION Co. Hulk "Express"
Chu Pin King, agent
Agency
China Merchants' Insurance Company

CHINKIANG CLUB
Com'tee—L. H. Tamplin (chairman)
J.D. Danby, L.A. Byworth (hon. sec.)

司公船輪和豐
Fêng-ho-lun-ch'nan-kung-sze.

CHINKIANG NAVIGATION COMPANY
E. Starkey, agent

園公英大 *Ta-ying kung-yüan*

CHINKIANG RECREATION FUND
Trustees—H. B. M. Consul, chairman Municipal Council: Committee: F. Knight Gregson (chairman), L. A. Byworth, J. A. Dick, N. Ellis, L. H Tamplin (hon secretary and teasurer)

CONSULATES

門衙事領英大
Ta-ying ling-sze ya-mun

GREAT BRITAIN
Also in charge of Austro-Hungarian, French and German interests

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS render reliable service.

Consul—B. G. Tours
Constable—T. Elvins

官事領國美大
Ta-mei-kwoh ling-sze-kwan
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Consul—Thornwell Haynes (residing at Nanking)

關江鎮 *Chin-kiang-kwan*
CUSTOMS—IMPERIAL MARITIME
Commissioner—H. M. Hillier
Assistant—H. J. von Brockdorff
Do. —C. E. Holworthy
Do. —G. E. Five
Do. —J. F. J. Frost
Do. —J. Fukamoto
Medical Officer—J. A. Lynch, M.D.
Tidesurveyor and Harbour Master—L. A. Byworth
Acting Boat Officer—F. H. Siemsen
Examiners—J. H. M. Noodt, N. J. B. Galleti, T. J. Edwards
Assistant Examiners—J. Fischer, J. A. Dick, S. Foyn
Tidewaiters—G. Gildehans, J. H. Thatcher, N. Ellis, H. J. O. Hicks, E. Brodd, A. H. Rasmussen, E. Kemp, J. H. Hunter
Salt Searchers—Z. Smith, J. Mahony
Light Tender "Hsin Chiao Shan"

康裕 *U-kong*
DAVID, D. M., Merchant and Comsn. Agt.
E. Starkey, agent

源祥 *Chang-yuen*
DE LAET & Co., F. J., Merchants
Wadleigh & Emery, agents & attorneys

昌順新 *Sin-shun-chang*
DUFF & Co., Shipping and Comsn. Agents
F. Knight Gregson
Agencies
Yangtsze Shipping Co., Ld.
Nippon Yusen Kaisha
Hunan Steamship Co.
Mitsui Bussan Kaisha
North China Insurance Company
Northern Assurance Company
Norwich Union Fire Insurance
Geo. McBain

和興 *Fung-ho*
GEARING & Co., Merchants and Commission Agents, 5, The Bund
E. Starkey
Agencies
Imperial Fire Office
Yangtsze Insurance Association, Ld.
Imperial Marine Insurance Co., Tokyo
Mitsu Bishi Co., Ld.

利得亨 *Hang-tuck-lee*
GIBSON, JAMES, Merchant, Shipping and Commission Agent

生立 *Lih-sing*
GREGSON, F. KNIGHT

和怡 *E-wo*
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Merchants
E. Hamilton
Agencies
Hongkong & Shanghai Bankg. Corpn.
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld.
(E. J. Lusher, keeper, hulk "Orissa")
Canadian Pacific Railway Company
Glen Line of Steamers
Canton Insurance Office, Limited
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company
Alliance Assurance Company
Green Island Cement Company, Ld.

宝醫國英大 *Ta Ying-kwoh E-shih*
LYNCH, DR. J. A., Customs Medical Officer

MALOO HOUSE
Mrs. T. W. Bowern, proprietress

MASONIC—DORIC LODGE, OF FREEMASONS
No. 1433, E. C.
W. M.—Bro. C. E. Holworthy
I. P. M.—W. Bro. L. A. Byworth
S. W.—W. Bro. B. G. Tours
J. W.—W. Bro. J. D. Danby
Treasurer—W. Bro. F. Knight Gregson
Secretary—W. Bro. T. W. Bowern
S. D.—J. H. Thatcher
J. D.—W. Bro. J. Ratcliffe
I. G.—Bro. E. O. Schulz
(P. S. W.) Tyler—Bro. J. G. Thomas

MELCHERS & Co., Merchants
Robert Kahs
Agencies
Norddeutscher Lloyd
Hamburg-America Line
New Zealand Insurance Co.,
China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.
Sun Life Insurance Co., of Canada
Hulk "Bremen" (A. Lange, hulk keeper)

MISSIONS
For Protestant Missions see end of China Directory

堂主天 *Tien-tsu-dang*
ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION
Rev. F. J. Chevalier, S.J.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
F. Knight Gregson (chairman) J. D. Danby (hon. treasurer)
Works—L. H. Tamplin, Smith Alliston

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS are simple, strong and durable.

Health Officer—Dr. J. A. Lynch
Inspector of Police—T. W. Bowern (acting secretary)

NAVY LEAGUE
President—F. Knight Gregson
Hon. Secretary—L. H. Tamplin

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL CHINESE
District Postmaster—H. M. Hillier
Postal Officer—W. A. Washbrook
Assistant do. —C. T. M. Killun, U. J. Kelly

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL GERMAN
Post Director—R. Kahs

RECREATION FUND
Trustees of Victoria Park—B. G. Tours, F. Knight Gregson
Committee—F. Knight Gregson (chairman), L. A. Byworth, J. S. Dick, L. H. Tamplin (hon. secretary)

昌順 *Shun-ch'ang*

SCHIELE & BYRNE, Merchants and Shipping Agents: Tel. Ad., Rhine
E. G. Byrne
Chen Yu San

Agency
Royal Insurance Company

"SHELL" TRANSPORT AND TRADING CO., Ld.
Arnhold, Karberg & Co., General agents
E. Schulz, mangr. oil tank installation

孚美 *Mei-foo*

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK: Tel. Ad., Socony
J. F. Newman, attorney
T. T. Kiang, compradore

中國電報局 *Chung-kwok-dien-pao-chuck*

TELEGRAPHS—IMPERIAL CHINESE
Luh Chang-Kong, manager
C. Y. Wong, controller
P. K. Sun, chief clerk-in-charge
Y. K. Tam, assistant do.
Twenty-eight clerks

昌泰 *Tai-chang*

WADLIEGH & EMERY, General Commission Merchants
E. C. Wadliegh (New York)
D. A. Emery
Yü Ching and others

Agencies
Palatine Fire Insur. Co. of London
Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U.S.A.
Eastern Manufacturing Company
South British Fire and Marine Ins. Co.

WU CHOU SHAN BUNGALOW
Trustees—H.B.M. Consul and Commissioner of Customs
Secy. and Treasurer—L. A. Byworth

NANKING

寧江 *Kiang-ning*

The city owes its present name, "Southern capital," to having been many times the capital of the Empire, the last occasion being in the Ming dynasty at the commencement of the 15th century. It is also known as Kiang Ning Fu, being the chief city of the prefecture of Kiang Ning, and the seat of government for the provinces grouped under the designation of Kiang Nan. In official documents it is not considered proper to call the city Nanking, since the Government acknowledges but one capital. Besides Kiang Ning Fu, an elegant Chinese name commonly used is Kin Ling or "golden mound." From the 5th or 6th century B.C. to the present there has been a walled city at this place. Nanking was specified in the French Treaty of 1858 as one of the Yangtsze ports to be opened to trade, but was not formally opened until May, 1899.

Nanking is situated on the south bank of the Yangtsze, 45 miles beyond Chinkiang and 205 from Shanghai. From the river little can be seen of it except the long line of lofty grey brick walls which encircle it. The walls have an elevation varying from 40 to 90 feet, are from 20 to 40 feet in thickness, and 22 miles in circumference. They enclose a vast area, a large portion of which is wilderness or uncultivated land.

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER works swiftly and wears slowly.

The inhabited portion lies towards the south and west, and is several miles from the banks of the river. Whatever of architectural beauty or importance belonged to Nanking perished or was reduced to a ruinous condition at or before its occupation by the Taiping rebels. The world famous Porcelain Tower, the most beautiful pagoda in China, was completely destroyed during this period of its history, and now only broken and scattered bricks remain of the structure that was once the glory of Nanking. It stood outside the walls on the south side of the city. The celebrated mausoleum of the Emperor Hung Wu, founder of the Ming dynasty (who died in 1398), with other tombs and monuments known as the Ming Tombs, are just outside the eastern walls. There are many other interesting ruins in or near the city, including the remains of Hung Wu's Palace. Nanking was first brought into notice among Europeans in 1842, in which year the first British Treaty with China was signed here. During the Taiping rebellion no place suffered more. It was first taken by assault by the Taipings on the 19th March, 1853, and after sustaining a prolonged siege was recaptured by the Imperial forces on the 19th July, 1864, a fatal blow to the rebels.

Although Nanking has recovered to a small extent from the prostration which attended its ill-treatment during the rebellion, it has never yet attained any commercial importance, but a brilliant future is predicted for the port if the railway schemes are carried out. "A new and brilliant era" wrote the Commissioner of the Imperial Chinese Maritime Customs in his report for 1900," should dawn upon the port of Nanking, on account of its excellent position as a terminus for the railways which will bring down the immense mineral and other wealth of the provinces of Anhwei, Honan, and Shansi. The distance from either Honan or Shansi is about the same to Nanking as to Hankow, and the engineering difficulties of a railway down to the river opposite Nanking are no greater than those of a line to Hankow. The great advantage, then, which should secure to Nanking its position as the outlet for these rich provinces is the fact of its being so much nearer the sea than Hankow and accessible to the deepest draught ocean vessels at all seasons of the year. It is therefore only natural that a line should have been projected from the mineral fields of Shansi to the village of P'u-k'ou, on the other side of the river to Nanking, as mentioned in the 1899 Trade Report. Yet another line, from the mineral district of Hsin-yan (信陽), in Honan, through Anhwei, with its terminus at P'u-k'ou, is also in contemplation. These two lines, if built, should revolutionise commercial conditions at Nanking, while the line from Shanghai to Nanking should also give an impetus to commercial life." The construction of the railway from Shanghai to Nanking by the British and Chinese Corporation, and its extension from P'uk'ou, on the north bank of the Yangtsze under the joint enterprise of the above corporation and the Peking Syndicate, is well advanced. Trains are running daily as far as Naziang. The Naval College, a large pile of buildings, was opened in 1890. A dozen teachers and instructors are employed, including three foreigners. The Nanking University was founded in 1888 by the Central China Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is now an imposing and well-appointed school, with a roll of 158 scholars. The Arsenal and Powder Mills, for many years in charge of foreigners, are now entrusted to native direction. They are situated just outside the South Gate. A macadamized road has been built from the steamer landing clear through the city to the Tung-Tsi Gate in the south wall, a distance of eight miles. Road making continued steadily in 1904, when "numbers of native cyclists were seen daily." The carriages and jinrickshas which have been introduced are much appreciated by the people, and it is proposed to construct similar roads to other parts of the city. British, American and German consulates were opened in 1900. As the seat of the viceregal government, and by virtue of its historic associations, Nanking is of importance, and will, no doubt, now that it has been opened to foreign trade, regain a degree of its lost prestige. The net value of the trade of the port for 1904 was Tls. 8,943,384 against Tls. 7,368,736 in 1903.

The abandonment of the present business quarter of the port for some other site has been seriously considered in consequence of the sudden collapse of portions of the river bank. In January 1903, a portion of the bank belonging to the British firm of Butterfield & Swire suddenly collapsed into the river, carrying with it an iron godown full of cargo and about 150 Chinese coolies lost their lives. Where the godown formerly stood there are now seven fathoms of water. A month later about 200 feet of the Customs bunding collapsed in a similar way. These "wash outs" are characteristic and common on the Yangtsze-kiang.

DIRECTORY

古太 *Tai-koo*

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Merchants
W. J. E. Forsyth, agent
Agencies
China Navigation Company, Ld.
Ocean Steamship Company, Ld.
China Mutual Steam Nav. Co., Ld.
Royal Exchange Assurance Corpn.
London & Lancashire Fire Ins. Co.
Guardian Assurance Company
Orient Insurance Company
Union Insurance Society of Canton
Taikoo Sugar Refining Co., Ld.

CONSULATES

GREAT BRITAIN
also
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY
Consul—W. P. Ker

JAPAN, Branch Office of Shanghai Consulate-General
S. Okabe, elève consul
M. Ikebe, chancelier

UNITED STATES
also
BELGIUM
Consul—Thomwell Haynes
Interpreter—T. T. Wong
Marshall—Sehawa Singh
Writer—Chen Yen-tsao
Clerk—Wu Hun Shien

關陵金 *Chin Ling Kuan*

CUSTOMS—IMPERIAL MARITIME
Commissioner—F. A. Carl
Assistant—J. H. Smyth
Do. —A. C. E. Brand
Do. —L. Peel (studying Chinese)
Tidesurveyor—T. Wright
Acting Boat Officer—P. Brossmann
Examiner—H. A. Farrell
Assistant Examiners—A. Martin, S. J. Taylor, H. Bone, J. H. Schlager
Tidewaiters—O. Granzow, J. H. Hardy, P. Jonsen
Postal Officer—R. C. Radomski, M. E. Summers
Medical Officer—A. C. Lambert, M.D., C.M.

隆裕

DIESING & Co., General Merchants and Commission Agents
A. Diesing

局總務洋省通江兩
Leung Kiang Tung Siang Yung Mo Tsung Kok

CHIEF BUREAU OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Chief Commissioner—Lo Tsong Yao, expectant Taotai of the province of Kuantung, barrister-at-law
Inptr.—Leao Khin Yuen (sub-prefect)
Interpreter—M. Y. Teng, do.
Dr. P. M. Wan (sub-magistrate)
Deputy (Branch office) Kwan Chao Kih

利得亨 *Hang-tuck-lee*

GIBSON, JAMES, Merchant and Commission Agent

KIANGNAN MINT
H. A. Holmes, assayer and superdt.

KIANGYIN FORTS
J. Keeffe, chief instructor

LAMBERT, M.D., A.C., medical practitioner

堂學師陸南江 *Kiang-nan-lu-sz-hsio-tang*

MILITARY ACADEMY
Commissioner—Yü Ming Chen
Foreign Assts.—Captain von Tettenborn, Count Praschma
Inspectors—Ko Seng, Liu Ching Lie
Interpreters—Chang Chi Long, Chen Koan Hai

MISSIONS

For Protestant Missions see end of China Directory

堂主天 *T'ien-chu-t'ang*

ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION
Rev. Fr. P. Debrix, S.J.

院書文匯 *Wei-wen-shu-yuan*

NANKING UNIVERSITY
Rev. G. A. Stuart, M.D., president and dean of school of medicine
Rev. Wilbur F. Wilson, proctor, and professor of English
Rev. A. J. Bowen, dean of College of Liberal Arts, and professor of mathematics
Rev. H. F. Rowe, dean of Fowler School of Theology
A. H. Martin, prof. of applied science
Yeh Seng Yuen, principal of Chinkiang Academy

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堂學師水南江
Kiang-nan Shui-shih hsü-t'ang

NAVAL COLLEGE—IMPERIAL, NANKING
Commissioner—Chiang Cheow-ying, Capt. I.C.N., Lieut-Colonel
Director—Hwang Siang-tsi
Paymaster—Shih Tsi
Executive Branch
Chief Instructor—Monro
Second Instructor—Lin Chi Ying
Third Instructor—Lin Yew-tse
Superdt. of Cadets—Hoon Yü
Engineering Branch
Chief Instructor—Cheng Ping Yee
Second Instructor—Tang Wen Chen
Third Instructor—Tsau Sü-kwai
Assistant Instructor—Chu Chia Yew
Superdt. of Cadets—Tang Chen-yuen

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL CHINESE
District Postal Officer—Fred. Scott
Assistant do. —M. E. Summer

POST OFFICE—JAPANESE
Postmaster—S. Takagi
Postal Clerk—M. Miyashita

孚美 *Mee-fu*

STANDARD OIL CO. of New York; Tel. Ad. Socony
J. F. Newman, manager
Chang Shui Seng, native agent

WUHU

湖蕪 *Wú-hú*

This port (the name of which signifies "Grass and lakes," i.e. swamps) was opened to foreign trade, by the Chefoo convention, on the 1st April 1877. It is situated on the river Yangtsze, in the province of An-hwei, and is a "half-way" port between Chinkiang and Kewkiang, though nearer to the former. It has the appearance of a thriving and busy town, and is admirably located for trade. This is mainly owing to the excellence of its water communication with the interior. A large canal, with a depth of five to six feet of water in the winter and ten to twelve feet in the summer, connects the port with the important city of Ning-kuoh-fu, in southern An-hwei, fifty miles distant. Another canal runs inland for over eight miles in a south-westerly direction to Taiping-hsien, an extensive tea district. This canal, which is only navigable in the summer, passes through Nan-ling and King-hsien, where the cultivation of silk is carried on, and may some day be of importance. The silk districts of Nan-ling and King-hsien are situated within fifty miles of Wuhu. Besides the canals leading to Ning-kuoh-fu and Taiping-hsien, there are two others communicating with Su-an and Tung-po.

It will be seen from the above enumeration of the facilities for water carriage from Wuhu, that it is calculated to prove an emporium for commerce. The value of the trade of the port for the year 1904 was Hk. Tls. 23,256,751 compared with Tls. 24,637,851, in 1903 and Tls. 19,126,954 in 1902. Coal may some day become a considerable article of export from Wuhu, both Native and Foreign capital having been directed to the great coal fields of the province. The China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company are interested in several coal districts and have expended large sums in the opening of their mining property; the output has thus far been small, owing to the lack of proper machinery and management. The Chin Kang Company, a wealthy native syndicate, have a government permit to open mines in several districts and have been prospecting with a view to developing their property in the near future. A number of smaller companies are operating at present with the sanction of the above corporation, to whom they pay a royalty. Two Companies representing Foreign capital—the Yangtsze Land and Investment Company, Limited, and the I Li Coal and Mining Company, Limited—have purchased a number of the most valuable mining properties in the immediate neighbourhood of Wuhu. Their mines are in some cases situated within short distances of navigable streams. The Commissioner in his report for 1903 mentions that preliminary work in the mining concessions of the London and China syndicate has demonstrated the existence of iron, copper and coal which promise a large profit on the opening and

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working of mines, and the full development of the mining sites included in the concession is likely to be at once proceeded with. There is a large trade in timber in Wuhu, but that, like all other trade, is in the hands of thh Chinese There is a steam flour mill, and a soap factory. The preservation of egg yolk and albumen is an industry which was started in 1897, and has been carried on with some success by two establishments since 1899. Under favourable conditions, it is thought Wuhu could supply 6,000 piculs of preserved yolk and 800 piculs of albumen, eggs costing from $6 to $8 per 1,000.

The town is fairly well built, with rather broader streets than most Chinese cities possess, and is tolerably paved. The tract of land selected for the British Settlement, though admirably suited for the purpose, with good deep water frontage, has not yet been availed of, but regulations for the governing of the general Foreign settlement were issued in 1904. Houses are springing up, and road-making going on. Swamps have had to be filled up. The population of Wuhu is estimated at 80,750. This city was the scene of formidable anti-missionary riots in June, 1891.

DIRECTORY

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.
A. J. Cooper
Agencies
Hamburg-Amerika Linie
Norddeutscher Lloyd
Rickmers' Line
"Shell" Transport & Trading Co., Ld.
South British Fire & Marine Insce. Co.
The Asiatic Petroleum Co.
The Standard Life Assurance Co., A. J. Cooper, agent

利得巴

BARTENSTEIN, F., Merchant

古太 *Tai-koo*

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Merchants
Geo. E. J. Rose, agent
Agencies
China Navigation Co.: Hulk "Le-Tai"
Ocean Steamship Company, Ld.
China Mutual Steam Nav. Co., Ld.
Union Insce. Society of Canton, Ld.
Equitable Life Assurance Society
London and Lancashire Fire Insce. Co
Royal Exchange Assurance Corpn.
Palatine Insurance Company
Guardian Assurance Co. (Fire)
Taikoo Sugar Refining Co., Ld.

局商招

CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGATION Co.
Hulk "Bombay"
C. C. Lee, manager
H. Y. Williams, translator

CONSULATES
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Consul—Wm. Martin, residing at Nanking

門衙事領國英大

Ta Ying Kuo ling-sz Ya-men
GREAT BRITAIN
also
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY
Consul—A. J. Sundius
Constable—J. Torrance

關新湖蕪 *Wu-hu hsin-kwan*

CUSTOMS—IMPERIAL MARITIME
Commissioner—Paul H. King
Asst.—A. S. Deane
do. —J. H. W. Houstoun
do. —D. H. M. Boyle
do. —H. E. Borowski
Acting T. S. & H. M.—J. W. Andrews
do. B. Officer—T. Knudsen
Examiner—E. V. Bono
Asst. Examiner—R. A. Thompson
do. —J. Lelas
do. —W. Howard
Act do. —R. J. Stephens
1st Class Tidewaiter—E. W. Eickhoff
2nd. do. —C. F. Brien
2nd. do. —W. E. Talbot
3rd do. —G. T. Voyce
3rd do. —J. A. Grandon
3rd do. —J. V. Murphy
3rd do. —J. E. Edwards
3rd do. —E. F, Zellermayer
3rd do. —E. H. Lenton
Probationary Tidewaiter—E. L. Callen

昌順新 *Sin-shun-chan*

DUFF & Co., Shipping Agents
F, Knight Gregson

昌華 *Wha-cheong*

GEDDES & Co., Ship'g Agts.; Hulk "Hung On"
Ch'en Ching-an, agent

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利得亨 *Hang-tuck-lee*

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HOSPITAL—WUHU GENERAL
Dr. Edgerton H. Hart, superintendent
Miss C. E. Maddock, supt. nurse

和怡 *E-wo*

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Merchants
R. Johns, agent
Agencies
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.
Glen Line of Steamers
Canadian Pacific Railway Company
Canton Insurance Office
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld.
China Sugar Refining Co., Ld.

邊麥 *Ma-pin*

MCBAIN, GEO., Mercht.; Hulk "Thistle"
A Sai, agent

MISSIONS
For Protestant Missions see end of China Directory

堂主天 *Tien-chu-tang*

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Rev. Père E. Rouxel, S.J.
Rev. P. A. La Rivière, S.J.
I. Richet, S.J.

局政郵清大 *Taching-yu-cheng-chu*

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL CHINESE
District Postmaster—P. H. King
Postal Officer—J. C. de Pinna
Assistant Postal Clerks—Han Hwun Tsang, Wei Ping Shan, Zao Hêng Tah, Wang Kuah Ching, Ho Kuang Ming
Branch offices at Luchowfu & Ninguokfu and Nganking
Tatung Sub-District
Asst. Postal officer-in-charge—W. M. d'Oliveira
Assistant Postal Clerk—Chang Yang Chün

祥瑞 *Sui-zeang*

SMITH, E. E., Merchant and Albumen Manufacturer: Tel. Ad. Albumen

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
Butterfield & Swire, agents

局電湖蕪 *Wu-hu-tien-ch*

TELEGRAPHS—IMPERIAL CHINESE
Zee Chien Kien, manager
V. V. Lok, clerk-in-charge
Y. T. Wong, T. Y. Shu, assistants and 13 clerks

TATUNG

局政郵清大 *Ta-ching-yu-cheng-chu*

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL CHINESE
Postal Officer—W. M. d'Oliveira
Ngankin Branch Office
Clerk-in-charge—Wan Yu Tin

局總鹽鹽岸皖 *Wan-an-yen-li-tsung-kok*

SALT LIKIN COLLECTORATE FOR ANHUI
Acting Deputy Commcr.—B. D. Bruce

司公限有船輪江長

YANGTSZE SHIPPING CO., LD.
A Sai, agent
P. Yue-Tong, clerk

KEWKIANG

江九 *Kiu-kiang*

Kewkiang (now more generally written Kiukiang) is situated on the river Yangtsze near the outlet of the Poyang Lake, and is a prefectural city of the province of Kiang-si. It is distant about 187 geographical miles from Hankow and 445 miles from Shanghai, Kewkiang was, before the Rebellion, a busy and populous city; but it was occupied by the Taiping rebels in 1853, and before it was given up to the Imperial troops was almost entirely destroyed. When the foreign settlement was established there, however, the population soon returned, and has continued to increase rapidly: it is now estimated at 55,000.

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER makes light work of much labor.

The city is built close to the river, the walls running along the banks of it for some 500 yards. Their circumference is about five miles, but a portion of the space enclosed is still unoccupied. The city contains no feature of interest. There are several large lakes to the north and west of it, and it is backed by a noble range of hills a few miles distant. The foreign settlement lies to the west of the city and is neatly laid out. It possesses a small bund lined with trees, a club, a small Protestant church, and a Roman Catholic cathedral—opened three years ago.

The idea which led to the opening of Kewkiang was, no doubt, its situation as regards communication by water with the districts where the Green Tea is produced. But the hopes entertained respecting the port have never been wholly realised. The total quantity of Tea exported in 1903 was 240,717 piculs, against 206,943 piculs, in 1902 and 167,597 piculs in 1901. In 1904 (latest return) it was only 186,035 piculs, and that includes re-exports. Kewkiang is the port from whence the ware made at the far-famed porcelain factories at Kin-te-chên is shipped. The specimens sent to the Paris Exhibition in 1900 secured a silver medal, in competition with European porcelain. The export of Chinaware last year was 51,513 piculs, which is less by 3,000 piculs than the export in 1902, but only twice during the last ten years has the quantity exceeded 50,000 piculs. The indigo trade also flourishes. The net value of the trade of the port for 1904 was Tls. 24,410,680, against Tls. 23,056,291, in 1903, and Tls. 19,942,426, in 1902.

DIRECTORY

和協 *Hip-wo*

ANDERSON & Co., ROBT., Merchants
R. Anderson (absent)
C. Schlee
H. Schlee
E. White

Agencies
China Mutual Steam Navgn. Co., Ld.
China Fire Insurance Company, Ld.
China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.
Marine Insurance Company, Limited

古太 *Ta-koo*

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Merchants
F. W. Fowler signs per pro.
Hulk "Pasha"

Agencies
China Navigation Company, Limited
Ocean Steamship Company, Limited
China Mutual Steam Nvgtn. Co., Ld.
Taikoo Sugar Refining Company, Ld.
London and Lancashire Fire Insce. Co.
British and Foreign Marine Insce. Co.
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ld
Equitable Life Assnce. Soc. of U.S.A.

CHINA MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE CO.
Cheng Yuet Ngam, agent

CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGATION CO.
Cheng Yuet Ngam, manager
Luk Lai-ting, Fong Yen-king, shipping clerks

Agency
China Merchants' Marine Insurance Co.

CLINDENING, F. T. D., M.R.C.S. ENG., L.R.C.P. LOND.

CONSULATES

FRANCE, Consular Agency
Consul—L. Ratard (Shanghai)

官事領英大 *Ta Ying-ling-shih-kwan*

GREAT BRITAIN
Consul—E. T. C. Werner
Constable—W. Bunting

JAPAN
Consul—K. Midzuno (residing at Hankow.)
Vice-Consul—Y. Yoshida (abent)
Chancellors—K. Aibara, S. Yagi, S. Nakahata
Constable—T. Matsudaira

RUSSIA
Consul—A. N. Ostroverkhow (Hankow)

官事領國美大
Ta-mai-kwok ling-shih-kwan

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Consul General—William Martin (Hankow)
Vice Consul-Gen.—Willard B. Hull
Marshall—A. L. Sarle
Interpreter—Willard B. Hull

關新江九 *Kiu-kiang hsin-kwan*

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Commissioner—A. Lay

Legible letters, written on the Remington Typewriter, bring business.

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Do. —H. M. W. Grundmann
Do. —A. G. Bethell
Do. —F. Rospigliosi
Medical Officer—F. T. D. Clindening
Chief Tidesurveyor—W. C. Howard
Boat Officer—H. G. Wittsack
Examiners—F. Williams, C. E. Meyer
Assist. Examiners—E. V. H. Viez, A. A. du Bord, L. J. Bahr, T.F. Anderson
Tidewaiters—J. J. Jardon, J. Owen, W. B. Hicks, A. J. Kempf, G. M. Pezzini, A. K. Tommissen, W. H. Finch, J. W. Whitehead
Light Tender "Chiang Hsiang" -J. V. Jensen, officer-in-charge
Imperial Chinese Post Office—W. Scott, postal officer
R. H. Plows—asst. postal officer
Lekin Collectorate—A. Lay, Commissioner

都約翰

DUFF, J. L., Provision Merchant, "Kuling Dairy"
D. F. Jones

GEBHARDT, BURTENSHAW & Co. Importers and Exporters
Inland Steam Navigation Co.
Tao Yueh Ching, compradore

和怡 *E-wo*

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Merchants
W. Swan
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HANKOW

口漢 *Han-kau*

Hankow is situated on the river Han at the point where it enters the Yangtsze, and is in lat. 30 deg. 32 min. 51 sec. N., and long. 114 deg. 19 min. 55 sec. E. It was formerly regarded as only a suburb of Hanyang, which it immediately adjoins, and which is a district city of the province of Hupeh, but Hankow has outstripped the older city in wealth and importance. These two towns lie immediately facing the city of Wuchang-fu, the capital of the province, which is built upon the south bank of the Yangtsze. Hankow is distant from Shanghai about 600 miles.

Attention was first drawn to Hankow as a place of trade by Huc, a French missionary. Captain Blakiston, in his work "The Yangtsze," gives the following correct description of the place and its surroundings:—"Hankow is situated just where an irregular range of semi-detached low hills crosses a particularly level country on both sides of the main river in an east and west direction. Stationed on Pagoda Hill, Hanyang, a spectator looks down on almost as much water as land even when the rivers are low. At his feet sweeps the magnificent Yangtsze, nearly a mile in width; from the west and skirting the northern edge of the range of hills already mentioned, comes the river Han, narrow and canal-like, to add its quota, and serving as one of the highways of the country; and to the north-west and north is an extensive treeless flat, so little elevated above the river that the scattered hamlets which dot its surface are without exception raised on mounds, probably artificial works of a now distant age. A stream or two traverse its farther part and flow into the main river. Carrying his eye to the right bank of the Yangtsze one sees enormous lakes and lagoons both to the north-west and south-east sides of the hills beyond the provincial city."

The port was opened to foreign trade in 1861. The British Settlement is located at the east end of the city, which it joins, and is, together with the Race Course, included within the city walls, which are quite modern, having been built at the time of the Taiping Rebellion. It is well laid out, the roads being broad and all lined with well grown trees. The Bund affords a very fine and pleasant promenade, and has an imposing appearance from the river. There are a large Roman Catholic and small Protestant and Greek churches, the latter a rather handsome structure built by the Russian residents. Several Brick Tea factories owned by Russians are located in the Settlement. A capital club, with tennis and racquet courts, bowling alley, billiard and reading rooms, library, &c., is kept up. The river steamers go alongside hulks moored close to the shore; ocean steamers anchor in mid-stream. The current is very strong in the river. The native city of Hankow presents no distinctive features. Like all Chinese cities it is a crowded agglomeration of narrow lanes. The population of Hankow is estimated at 800,000. Cotton cloth mills established by the Viceroy Chang Chih-tung commenced running in 1892, and large ironworks at Hanyang have also been established. In August, 1895, the Wuchang Mint was established. With the exception of the territorial designation, the coinage is identical with that of the Canton Mint. The Mint has had to be considerably enlarged in recent years to enable it to keep pace with the demand.

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The local manufacturing industries include Government ironworks and arsenals, and cotton and silk weaving. The Government ironworks are manufacturing rails and other accessories for the Pei-Han railway. There is a quasi-official coal-mining company in connection with the Ironworks, the pits being at Ping-hsiang in Kwangsi. The coal is brought down in lighters from the railhead, fifteen miles above Changsha. The Wuchang Cotton and Hemp mills together with the silk filature were leased by the Viceroy in 1902, to a company of Chinese capitalists for 100,000 taels a year, for a period of 20 years. Apart from the Hemp mill, which began operations only last year, under Japanese management, the concern is doing a flourishing business.

During the last few years foreign interests at Hankow have undergone a marked development, the chief factor in producing the growth being the steady progress of work on Lu Han Railway, a trunk line connecting Hankow with Peking, the contract for which was let to a Belgian syndicate in 1897. It was opened in November, 1905, when trains passed over the Yellow River Bridge, which was immediately closed again, as unsafe. At time of writing (December 1905), the passengers must cross the river by boat. The project had been discussed for some years previously, and in view of the importance the port will derive from direct railway communication with the capital and from the anticipated opening up of the country in other directions, Germany, France, Russia, and Japan have since 1895 acquired concessions, and the British concession has been extended. Thus, while there was formerly a bund of only half a mile in length, in front of the British concession, there is now a continuous line of concessions measuring in all over two miles of river frontage. Houses and godowns sprang up fast in 1904 and wells were bored. The English Church was re-built, and consecrated in May, 1904. Messrs. Vrard & Co. a few years ago imported and erected, on the Wuchang side of the river, machinery for crushing Antimony Ore, which is dried, packed in bags, and exported abroad. These have recently been taken over by Messrs. Carlowitz & Co., who are making large additions to the plant. Antimony, Lead and Zinc Ores are crushed. A large business is also done by a match factory as well as by Albumen factories. Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co., a German firm, agents for the Shell Transport Company, Limited, of London, have erected on the foreshore, several miles below the Foreign Concessions, oil tanks for storing bulk oil, to be tinned on the premises. Two tanks have been erected, each with a capacity of 2,500 tons of oil. During the low-water season small tank-steamers will bring the oil from Shanghai. The Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, Langkat, has followed suit and erected an installation. The Standard Oil Co. had three large tanks erected at the end of 1904.

Tea is the staple export. The total export in 1904 was 905,758 piculs, apparently a record. More than one-half the tea exported went to Chinese ports. Opium was imported to the extent of 253 piculs as against 207 piculs in 1903. It is computed that 70 per cent. of the opium used at this port is native grown drug; the import of the foreign article is declining. The trade under the transit pass system is larger at Hankow than at any other port, its value in 1903 being Tls. 9,074,498. In 1904 it dropped to Tls. 5,956.453. The net value of the trade of the port in 1904 amounted to Tls. 147,904,658, against Tls. 133,149,829 in 1903.

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YOCHOW

Yochow, with a population of 15,000 to 20,000, is situated in latitude 29°23′ N., and longitude 113° 8′ E. (Greenwich), at the outlet of the Tungting Lake. Past it ebbs and flows practically the whole of the trade of Hunan, which, however, adds nothing to the prosperity of the place, as it simply passes by after having paid its inward and outward taxes. The city is the gateway of the province and nothing more.

The province of Hunan has been to foreign commerce what Tibet has been to the explorer—a Forbidden Land—and it is only a few years ago that foreigners were stoned out of Yochow. In 1904, the people were described as showing a "friendly attitude" to all freigners. The anti-foot-binding crusade has done well in Hunan, which was once the most anti-foreign province in all China. They are intensely patriotic, but their patriotism is rather for Hunan than for the Empire at large.

The province is rich in many forms of wealth, though the inhabitants say it consists of "three parts mountain, six water, and one arable soil." One of the main staples is rice, of which nearly a million piculs are sent out of the province, to Hupeh and Kueichow, in an average year. The Hunan tea sent to Hankow amounts to about six hundred thousand half-chests a year. The timber passing down past Changteh is valued officially at six million taels a year, and is probably worth more. There is also a large production of cotton. The mountain districts contain large fields of coal, both anthracite and bituminous; iron also is known to exist. Sulphur, antimony, nickel, and other minerals are even now exported, and great possibilities of development are undoubtedly to be found.

The local trade of the city of Yochow is of no great importance, and it is not likely that there will be much development even after the port has been opened to foreign residence. It is as the gateway of Hunan that the place will obtain any importance—the point at which transhipment must take place from the steamers plying to and from Hankow to the junks or other light-draught craft carrying the goods to the true commercial centres of Hunan, viz., Changsha and Siangtan on the Siang River, and Changteh on the Yuen River, both rivers emptying into the Tungting Lake. The population of these cities cannot be ascertained, but travellers report that each extends for about five miles along the river bank. Above Yochow the navigation presents no difficulties except those arising from shallow water. The so-called Tungting Lake—a lake in summer, but rather a system of wide, shallow, meandering channels separated by vast alluvial flats in winter—is utilised for navigation only along its Eastern edge on the direct line from Yochow to the mouth of the Siang. The bar of this river has from three to four feet of water at the low-water stage, while that of the Yuen is said to have less than three feet; the latter is generally entered by junks through the winding channels of the delta of the Siang, the direct approach across the lake being neglected, probably because with an unfavourable wind the junks now engaged in the traffic must have a bank from which to track, but possibly also because it may not be easy to find the channel. British and Japanese survey parties have recently been at work in the lake. Steam launches now run through from Hankow to Changsha and Changteh with cargo and passengers; from Hankow to Yochow under River Passes, and from Yochow to Inland places under Inland Steam Navigation Rules.

The city of Yochow is perched on a bluff in a very picturesque way. Its site is, however, not adapted for a transit trade, and it offers no shelter for small craft. The port has, therefore, been opened at Chenglin, five miles to the north and only a mile from the Yangtsze, where a small creek provides the needed shelter for cargo-boats, and a good anchorage is found for steamers. Here the Chinese Government has set aside a place for a cosmopolitan settlement, for which they themselves will provide roads, police, etc.; the site contains level ground for business purposes, well raised, but not too high, above flood limits, while higher ground gives good and healthy sites for foreign houses. Work on the formation of the settlement and bunding operations were commenced in 1900, and a new Custom-house and quarters have been built. Yochow is described by the Customs Commissioner as "doubtless the healthiest town in the Yangtse Valley, considering the insanitary conditions." In 1900, really the first open year of the port, the net value of the trade was Tls. 143,827, and in 1901 the value was Tls. 400,509. In 1904 the value of the trade amounted to Tls. 2,202,221 only, a result of other ports opening, notably Changsha.

DIRECTORY

CONSULATE

JAPAN

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關州岳

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Linguist Clerk, Siangtan—Zung Loh-Yen
Linguist Clerk, Pinghsiang—Jên Si Yuen
Linguist Clerk, Kweiyang—Ju Kem Fun

SHASI

市沙 *Sha-si*

Shasi (the "market on the sands") is one of the ports opened to foreign trade under the Japanese treaty of 1895, the official declaration of the opening being dated the 1st October, 1896. The port is about 85 miles below Ichang and is situated at the crossing point of two most important routes of commerce in Central China, namely, from east to west and from north to south and *vice versa*. It is reclaimed from the river and the sea by a magnificent system of dykes and canals, and is "a monument of ancient commerce, and a witness to native perseverance and engineering skill." The population, according to a census taken in 1896, amounted to 73,400, and the floating population, of which no account is kept, may be estimated at 10,000 more. Formerly Shasi was an important distributing centre, but the opening of Ichang to foreign trade diverted much of the traffic to the last-named port. It was hoped that when Shasi itself was opened it would regain its importance as a point of distribution, but the experience now gained shows that the development is likely to be slow. On the 9th and 10th May, 1898, a serious anti-foreign riot occurred at Shasi. The Customs Office and the residence of the Commissioner, the Customs boats, the premises of the China Merchants' Company and their hulk, the office of the Foreign Board, the Japanese Consulate, the premises occupied by the Native agents of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson

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& Co., and a number of newly-erected Chinese houses were burnt by the mobs, kerosene oil being used to feed the conflagration, and the Foreign residents were driven out of the port, narrowly escaping with their lives. The Custom House was re-opened on the 1st July of the same year. In August, 1898, an area of 3,800 Chinese feet in length, by 800 to 1,200 in breadth, lying along the river side below the town, was assigned to Japan as a Japanese concession. The British Consulate was withdrawn in January, 1899, British interests being placed under the care of the Consul at Ichang. Calling steamers have to anchor in the river, the current of which is very swift, but some bunding work was commenced in December 1904, which provides safe berths for three hulks, with jetties. The value of the trade of the port coming under the cognizance of the Foreign Customs was in 1904 estimated at Tls. 1,970,041 against Tls. 2,420,903 in 1903. Tls. 1,510,011 in 1902 and Tls. 550,759 in 1900. The bulk of the carrying trade is, however, carried on by junks, which do not come under the control of the Foreign Customs.

DIRECTORY

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METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY OF JAPAN
Y. Oki

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Rev. Angelus Timmers (Kin-men)
Rev. Gratianus Laurent (Koug-ngan)

信有 *Yu Hsing*

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OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
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Postal clerk-in-charge—Wong Cheung
Six Chinese postal clerks

POST OFFICE—JAPANESE
Postmaster—R. Suzuki
Asst. Clerk—K. Mori

桐中坂大 *Tsong Tong*

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CHANGSHA

沙長 *Chang-sha*

Changsha, the capital city of Hunan, which stands on the bank of River Hsiang, 120 miles above Yochow (at the confluence of the Hsiang and Yangtze) became an Open Port under the new China-Japan Commercial Treaty. A Custom House was inaugurated on July 1st, 1904. The surrounding country is hilly; though to the North there is a long plain varying in width from half a mile to a mile; possibly an ancient watercourse. The river Hsiang is not navigable for steamers in winter time, although its gradual fall and absence of rocks seem to promise a useful waterway. The city itself contains many fine streets, well paved and kept, according to Chinese ideas. There are many handsome buildings, both public and private. A local print describes the Changsha people as being earnest in temple worship and incense burning, which accounts for the careful preservation of all the innumerable temples and shrines. The newly-installed Customs Commissioner, writing in February, 1905, declared the "reception accorded to the new status of the port by the people has been quiet but satisfactory; their behaviour has been quiet but excellent. Officials and gentry alike have been courteous and civil, and, the right conditions being premised, the future is full of promise." As this was written prior to the recent notorious treatment of a foreign merchant (Mr. H. Bennertz) who sought, in July, 1905, to take advantage of the nominal opening of Changsha, it is not unjust to remark that the words quoted are to a certain extent misleading. There is a good deal to be said for both sides; but the foreign contention is that the opening of Changsha meant the opening of the city of Changsha, and not the opening of some section of the surrounding sandbanks, which are never safe from submersion. The officials of Changsha forcibly restrained the merchant mentioned from doing business within the city walls; and the fact that the Chinese Government subsequently paid compensation to the ousted and boycotted merchant indicates that the error, if any, was not all on one side. The mercantile community of Shanghai regarded it as a test case, and raised a subscription, not merely to recoup the pioneer's money losses, but to encourage him to fight what was regarded as an international issue. The Customs Commissioner, it has to be remembered, has to write as an employee of the Chinese Government, however much he may sympathise with foreign commercial aspirations. In fulfilment of his duty he advised Mr. Bennertz at the time that to the best of his knowledge the city of Changsha was not included in the treaty port limits. British Consular opinion was to the contrary effect, and the decision (as established by the payment of compensation) was that the city was "open." By imposing likin, by boycotting, and in other ways, however, this open port is kept practically closed. According to the Commissioner, there were, in February, 1905, "signs that the question is approaching a solution. . . A comprehensive bunding scheme is now under consideration, and part of the work is already in process of execution." Up to that time, during the few months of the Customs regime, only a small quantity of foreign goods entered direct. The total value was Hk. Tls. 485,331, and of that Tls. 15,000 worth was plant and copper ingots for the Changsha Mints. There were no exports.

ICHANG

昌宜 *I-Chang*

Is one of the four ports opened to foreign trade on the 1st April, 1877, in accordance with Clause 1, Section 3, of the Chefoo Convention.

Ichang is situated in lat. 30° 44′ 25′ N., long. 111° 18′ 34″ E., on the left bank of the river Yangtsze, about 393 miles above Hankow, and some ten miles below the

entrance to the great Ichang gorge. The navigation of the river to this port is comparatively easy for vessels of light draught, but great care is necessary for all vessels when in the neighbourhood of Sunday Island, owing to the shifting sand banks. The anchorage is off the left bank, opposite the foreign residences, and is good, except in freshets, when the anchors should be sighted every two or three days. The port is the centre of a hilly country, the productions of which are rice in the valleys, cotton on the higher grounds, winter wheat, barley, and also the tungtzu trees, from which the ordinary wood oil is obtained by pressing the nuts gathered from the trees. In the sheltered valleys, amongst the mountain ranges west of the city, oranges, lemons, pomeloes, pears, plums, and a very superior quality of persimmons are grown and find a ready market in the city and at Shasi. Ichang has increased in importance since the opening of Chungking. All cargo for the latter port is landed here and transferred to chartered junks. In the same way cargo brought down in chartered junks from Chungking and intended for the lower river and coast ports is shipped here on river steamers, which make regular voyages to and from Hankow.

Native opium is largely grown from here westwards, and is increasing in quantity and improving in quality. The export of opium in 1904 represented a value of Tls. 9,762,270. The climate of Ichang is drier than that of the lower river ports—summers very warm, winters dry and pleasant. The native population is estimated at about 35,000. The foreign residents are few in number, educated native agents representing the four or five foreign houses doing business here. Fine new Consular and Customs buildings and shipping offices have recently been erected and have improved the appearance of the settlement very much. A German Post Office was opened in 1903.

The value of the trade of the port was in 1904, Tls. 37,090,245, against Tls. 30,121,624 in 1903, Tls. 25,169,072, in 1902, Tls, 24,686,243, in 1901 and Tls. 23,143,617 in 1900.

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Postal Officer—E. Rose

SALT LIKIN COLLECTORATE
Commis'ner-in-charge—H. E. Wolf

CHUNGKING

慶重 *Chung-king*

The city of Chungking, situated in lat. 29 deg. 33 min. 56 sec. N., long. 106 deg. 30 min. E., may well be described as not only the commercial capital of Szechuen, but of the whole of Western China. The foreign import trade centres here, and is then distributed by a smaller class of trading junks up the various rivers of the province, All exports—yellow silk, white wax, hides, leather, feathers, bristles, rhubarb, musk, opium, and the large assortment of Chinese medicines—are received, assorted, repacked, and shipped to Ichang, Hankow, and Shasi, consignments to the latter port being transhipped there into smaller junks, and forwarded to the southern provinces, *viâ* the Tung Ting lake.

The city occupies the end of a high and rocky bluff forming a peninsula, at the junction of the river Kia-ling with the Yangtsze, 1,400 miles from the mouth of the latter. The principal streets of the city, in which are many fine shops, are on the side of the Yangtsze. It is surrounded by a crenelated stone wall in good repair, which is some five miles in circumference, pierced with nine gates. This wall was built in 1761, replacing an older one. The climate of Chungking is depressing, the summer being hot and damp, the winters raw and chilly, with thick fogs from November

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to March. Spring and autumn can indeed hardly be said to exist. The ordinary rise of the river is about 75 feet; in 1892 it rose 96½ feet, and on 6th August 1898 to 101 feet, on 2nd August, 1903, it rose to 93½ feet the water not being able to force its way fast enough through the gorges. On the 11th August 1905 the river rose to 180 feet. According to a Chinese report the river rose 120 feet in 1878. An extraordinary landslip occurred in September, 1896, some distance below Chungking, which forms a dangerous rapid and greatly interferes with traffic on the river. Operations are now in progress for the removal of the obstruction. On the left bank of the Kialing and facing Chungking, extending below the junction of the two rivers, is the walled city of Kiang-Peh-ting, formerly within the district of Li Min Fu, but now incorporated in Chungking Fu. These two cities and the large villages in their immediate neighbourhood are estimated to contain a population of about 300,000.

The port was declared open to Foreign trade in March, 1891, but business did not actually commence until the 18th June, since which date a large trade has been done both in imports and exports, carried in foreign chartered junks. The net value of the trade in 1904 was Tls. 29,406,427; in 1903 Tls. 29,222,120; in 1902 Tls. 24,679,739; Tls. 24,268,728 in 1901, and Tls. 24,452,066 in 1900. Rebellious disturbances in recent years have adversely affected trade, but in 1903 the province enjoyed immunity in this respect and in consequence trade improved. A rising started in 1904 by a man who said he was commissioned by Heaven to wipe out the missionaries was ruthlessly suppressed. One church was burned, and a few converts killed, and then the Chinese officials caused shell to be fired into the mob until all (several hundred) were killed!

The Yangtsze is navigable for steamers from Ichang, not only to Chungking, but as far as Sui-fu, where the Min river joins the Yangtsze, but before the Japanese war, steamers were not allowed to ascend above Ichang. By the Japanese Treaty of 1894, however, the right of steam navigation to Chungking was secured, and in the spring of 1898 the voyage was successfully accomplished by Mr. A. Little with the small steamer *Leechuen*, which, however, being of limited power, had to be tracked up the rapids in the same way as junks. On 6th May, 1900, the two light-draught British gunboats *Woodcock* and *Woodlark* arrived from Ichang, having left that port on 5th April. The return journey occupied 25 steaming hours. On 12th June, the Yangtsze Trading Company's steamer, the *Pioneer*, commenced her maiden voyage and arrived at Chungking on 20th June. This steamer was afterwards purchased by the British Government. Several steamers have since been built for the Upper Yangtsze, and in December the German steamer *Suihsiang* was wrecked on her first voyage sixty miles above Ichang. The Commissioner of Customs in his report for 1901 wrote—"The navigation of the Yangtsze between Ichang and Wan-hsien for merchant steamers is unanimously considered insuperable by all those with whom I have discussed the subject, whose practical knowledge of the river entitles them to be named authorities. The difficulties and obstructions to be overcome, the delays at the different rapids, and consequent expense to the ship, are of such a nature as to preclude all hopes of profit, although the actual feasibility of getting to Chungking by steam has already been demonstrated by the S.S. *Pioneer* and by gunboats."

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記瑞

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古太

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Emerentienne, Felicie, Gethsemani, Felix, Geremie, Visitation, sœurs hospitalières
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Ecole Française—Louis-Eraste, dir.
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Aux différents postes du Vicariat en dehors du Chentu—Maupoint, Dupuis, Tetu, Bayon, Eyrisson, Carton, Bouchard, Bailly, Junier, Molleron, Briand, Bauquis, Piel, Roux, Bottereau, Laroche, Viret, Combe, Greff, Thermes, Rousseau, Montel, Dury, Gabaric, Laurent, Eymard, Ambroise, Gaillard, Ginestet, Arlas, Clavières, Poisson

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堂信公 *Kong-sin-t'ang*

VICARIAT APOSTOLIQUE DU SU'TCHUEN MERIDIONAL (SUIFU)
Evêché—Chatagnon, évêque
Moutot, pro vicaire
De Guebriant do.
Fayolle, procureur
Cathédrale—Renault, curé
Hôpital—Raison, aumonier
Cene, Marie, Samuel, Longin, Eveline, Camille, Anisia, sœurs hospitalières
Ecole Française—Leon, directeur
Jules, Victorin, Subrand, Joseph, professeurs
Séminaires—Scherrier, Galibert
Aux différents postes du Vicariat en dehors de Suifu—Gourdin, Mazaud, Bouchere, Moreau, Beraud, Benezet, Chareyre, Martin, Barry, Gire, Tarrisse, Delolme, Brotte, Puech, Castanet, Breuil, Gouriat, Burnichon, Gallay, Veyrac, Jouve, Bourgain, Doussine, Sirgue, Sapin, Chincholle, Boissière, Piard, Mansuy, Garrel, Grosjean, Leroux, Dubois, Pierrel, Cambourieu, Rochette, Armand, Champion

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瀘坂大 *Tai-pan-yu*

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
S. Murata, manager
Y. Nakagawa
S. Aori

PLANT CAPT. S. C., Pilot, Ichang to Chungking

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL CHINESE
District Postmaster—W. T. Lay
District Inspctr.—J. Tweedie
Asst. Officer—J. von Kompolthy
Do. —O. Mellows (Chengtu)

POSTE FRANCAISE
Postmaster—E. Colin

REYNAND, EUG., Merchant

泰公 *Kung-t'a*

STEWART, J. W., Merchant
J. W. Stewart (Hankow)
Tsai Tzu Chuen, agent
S. P. Wang, clerk

TELEGRAPH—CHINESE IMPERIAL ADMINISTRATION

局報電都成
CHENTU
Chow Pao-Chen, manager
K. Y. Whang, clerk-in-charge
7 operators

局報電慶重
CHUNGKING
S. P. Cheng, manager
L. C. Sun, clerk-in-charge
S. C. Hsü, assistant
8 operators

處報電署督川
DEPARTMENT IN VICEROY'S YAMEN
K. Y. Whang, clerk-in-charge
4 operators

局報電府州夔
KWEICHOWFU
H. K. Woong, manager
K. H. Kung, clerk-in-charge
12 operators

局報電州瀘
LUCHOW
D. K. Zaw, manager
Y. M. Li, clerk-in-charge
12 operators

局報電府州敘
SUIFU
S. C. Hsu, manager
T. C. Chü, clerk-in-charge (acting)
3 operators

局報電縣箭打
TATSIENLU
S. L. Woong, manager
2 operators

局報電江墊
TIENKIANG
F. W. Ku, clerk

局報電州資
TSICHOW
D. S. Hung, clerk-in-charge, acting
1 operator

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS stand a world of wear and tear.

局報電縣萬
WANSHIN
K. T. Chang, manager
C. P. Teh, clerk-in-charge
3 operators

局報電山巫
WU-SAN
W. C. Tong clerk

局報電川永
YUENCHUEN
C. Y. Fung, clerk

局報電州雅
YACHOW
Y. K. Pung, manager
3 operators

局報電甯永
YUNGNING
K. D. Chow, clerk

YULIN MATCH FACTORY
K. Miyasaka, manager
C. Sonehara

HANGCHOW

州杭 *Hang-chau*

Hangchow, the capital of the province of Chekiang, is situated 150 miles south-west of Shanghai, and 127 miles south of Soochow, on the Chien-tang River, at the apex of a bay which is too shallow for the navigation of steamers. The mouth of the river is, moreover, periodically visited by a bore, or tidal wave, which further endangers the navigation. Haining is the best place for observing this famous bore, which is formed by the north-east trade wind heaping up the water of the Pacific on the China coast and causing enormous tides. Hangchow Bay is shaped like a funnel, and the mass of water rushing up, more and more concentrated as it advances, is suddenly confronted by the current of the river. The momentary check causes the water to assume a wall-like formation; then, growing to a height of 15ft. at spring tides and gathering momentum with the immense pressure behind, forcing its volume into the comparatively narrow waterway, it tears past the sea-wall with a roar like thunder at a rate sometimes reaching 15 miles an hour. Before the Taiping rebellion Hangchow shared with Soochow the reputation of being one of the finest cities in the Empire, on account of its wealth and splendour, but it was almost destroyed by the rebels. It has since rapidly recovered and is once more populous and flourishing, though it has not yet regained its former pitch of prosperity. The population is estimated at 750,000, including suburbs. As a manufacturing centre Hangchow takes place even before Soochow. Its three great trades are silk weaving, including several kinds of crape and gauze, the production of fans of all kinds, and the making of thin tin foil, from which are formed the imitation ingots of silver, burnt in such immense quantities by the Chinese. In addition, it sends out thread, string, colours, drugs, lacquer, and many other articles in small quantities. The communication by water with Shanghai is particularly good, and might be much improved with very little trouble by a small amount of dredging at a spot in the Grand Canal twenty miles from Hangchow. Ningpo, about 120 miles distant, can also be reached by boat from Hangchow with several transhipments only: it is quicker to go *via* Shanghai. Hangchow was declared open to foreign trade on the 26th September, 1896, in accordance with the terms of the Japanese treaty. Steam launches ply regularly to and from Shanghai and to and from Soochow with passenger boats in tow, making the trip in from 18 to24 hours. One of the sights of Hangchow is the famous western lake, dotted with islets crowned with shrines and memorial temples, and spanned by causeways joining island to island. The general picturesque effect is heightened by temples, pagodas, and similar monuments judiciously placed in effective spots, while the slopes of the hills bordering the lake on the west are bright with azaleas, honey-suckle, and peach-bloom, and clusters of bamboos, several kinds of conifers, the stillignia, camphor tree, and maple in rich profusion, all help to make the scene ideally perfect.

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The site selected for the Foreign Settlement extends for half a mile along the east bank of the Grand Canal; it covers over half a square mile and is about four miles from the city wall. The Japanese concession adjoins it on the North and is about the same size. The Custom House and Commissioner's and Assistants' residences are built on the Customs Lot, and an imposing Police Station has also been put up. A British Consulate has been built on the opposite side of the Japanese Concession, not in the settlement. On the west side, opposite the Settlement, a cotton mill, owned by Chinese and built and worked on western lines, is in operation. It was working in 1904 night and day, and turned out 2,880,000 lbs. of yarn; the company has built a large factory for pressing oil out of cotton seed. During the summer, they also started a cotton ginning plant. A native-owned steam silk filature has not been working for several years and is now used as the head office of the Chehkiang Lottery. Flour mills have been put up and are working intermittently. A camphor company has been formed under official patronage and a monopoly for the trade has been granted to it. The commodities chiefly dealt in are opium, tin, Japanese copper, kerosine oil, soap, sugar, prepared tobacco, varnish, paper fans, silk piece goods, raw silk and tea. The principal article of export is tea, about 116,611 piculs (including re-exports) in 1904. The tea comes from Anhui and Pingsuey near Shaohsing and from the neighbourhood of Hangchow, where the valuable Lungching tea is grown. Silk, paper fans, raw cotton, medicines and tinfoil are also exported. The imports of foreign goods from Chinese ports amounted to Tls. 5,154,187 in 1904 against Tls. 4,354,082 in 1903,and Tls. 3,669,297 in 1902, and the exports to Tls 9,158,519, in 1904, against Tls. 8,203,026 in 1903, and Tls. 7,125,445 in 1902, The net value of the trade of the port for 1904 was Tls, 17,747,662; for 1903 it was Tls. 15,621,761, Tls. 14,309,483, in 1902, Tls. 12,105,667 in 1901, and Tls. 9,433,771 in 1900. Trade is improving generally.

Halfway between Hangchow and Shanghai is Kashing, where the grand canal is entered. Kashing is a Customs Station under Hangchow and was first opened in 1898 for collecting duties on foreign opium owing to fiscal arrangements being against the collection at Hangchow. It now collects duties both on imports and exports and has become quite an important factor.

Two Chinese steamboat companies and one Japanese operate between Shanghai and Hangchow, and one Chinese and one Japanese between Soochow and Hangchow, each giving a daily service. Thirteen foreign missionaries were murdered at Chüchow on the Chientang river in 1900. Cholera in 1902 killed 10,000 people.

DIRECTORY

CONSULATES

GREAT BRITAIN
Acting Consul—J. L. Smith Consul at Ningpo

大日本領事衙門

Ta-yat-pun-lin-sz Ya-men

JAPAN
Vice-Consul—T. N. Okohira
Chancellor—K. Kishi
Inspector of Police—H. Ishihara

美國領事署

Da-me-Kook-ling-shi-shu

UNITED STATES
Vice-Consul in charge—Frederick D. Cloud

杭州新關

CUSTOMS—IMPERIAL MARITIME
Commissioner—P. von Tanner
Deputy do.—T. Macphail (Kashing)
Assts.—B. D. Tisdall, A. C. Biesterfeld, F. Firnhaber, Y. Kurematsu
Medical Officers—D. D. Main, W. H. Venable (Kashing)
Tidesurveyor—L. Liedcke
Examiner—G. Civilini (Kashing)
Assistant Examiners—W. A. Barlow Wheeler (Kashing), J. Steinacher, F Benard (Kashing)
Tidewaiters—B. Friedrich, C. Landers, C. Huddy (Kashing), R. Raiteri (Kashing), J. Onken, O. Stromdähl, H. Halvorsen (Kashing)

LIKIN ADMINISTRATION, EASTERN CHEKIANG
Commisr.-in-charge—P. von Tanner

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MISSIONS
For Protestant Missions see end of China Directory

ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION
Rev. C. P. Louat
Rev. M. Bouillet (Huchow)
Rev. A. J. Asinelli (Kashing)
Rev. P. Rassat
Rev. A. Boucher (Taichow)
Rev. C. Basso (Kashing)
Rev. L. Pech, (Hangchow)

SISTERS OF CHARITY
Sisters Archenault (superioress), M. Parada, A. Wagensperg, G. Borie, M. L. Hacard

房捕巡塲關通州

POLICE (CHINESE)—Hangchow Settlement
Chief—T. Murphy
1 interpreter, 1 instructor, 3 sergts. 21 constables

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL (Hangchow City)
Postal Officer—P. Filipini

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL JAPANESE
Postmaster—Y. Watanabe
Postal Clerk—T. Katagiri
Chinese Clerk—F. Chang

TOITO STEAMBOAT COMPANY
T. Yendo

NINGPO

波寧 *Ning-po*

Ningpo is situated on the river Yung, in the province of Chekiang, in lat. 29 deg. 55 min. N., and long. 121 deg. 22 min. E. It was one of the five ports thrown open to foreigners in 1842. Foreigners had, however, visited Ningpo at an early date. Portuguese traded there in 1522; a number of them settled in the place in that and succeeding years, and there was every prospect of a rising and successful settlement soon being established. But the lawless acts of the Portuguese soon attracted the attention of the Government, and in 1542 the Governor of Chekiang ordered the settlement to be destroyed and the population to be exterminated. A large force of Chinese troops soon besieged the place, destroying it entirely, and out of a population of 1,200 Portuguese, 800 were massacred. No further attempt at trade with this port was made till towards the close of the 17th century, when the East India Company established a factory at the island of Chusan, some forty miles from Ningpo. The attempt to found a trade mart there, however, proved unsatisfactory, and the factory was abandoned after a very few years' trial. The port was deserted by foreigners for many years after that. When hostilities broke out between Great Britain and China in 1839, the fleet moved north from Canton, and on the 13th October, 1841, occupied Ningpo, and an English garrison was stationed there for some time. In March, 1842, an attempt was made by the Chinese to retake the city, but the British artillery repulsed them with great slaughter. Ningpo was evacuated on May 7th, and, on the proclamation of peace in the following August, the port was thrown open to foreign trade.

Ningpo is built on a plain, which stretches away to a considerable distance on either side. It is a walled city, the walls enclosing a space of some five miles in circumference. The walls are built of brick, and are about twenty-five feet high. They are fifteen feet wide at the summit, and twenty-two at the base. Access is obtained to the town by six gates. A large moat commences at the north gate and runs along the foot of the wall for about three miles on the landward side, until it stops at what is called the Bridge Gate. The main street runs from east to west. Several of the streets are spanned by arches erected in memory of distinguished natives. Ningpo has been celebrated as possessing the fourth library of Chinese works, in point of numbers, which existed in the empire. It was owned by a family who resided near the south gate. The site occupied by the foreign residences is on the north bank of the river. The population of Ningpo is estimated at 255,000.

The foreign trade at Ningpo has never been large. This is owing to a considerable extent to the proximity of Shanghai; the native guilds preventing direct dealings with foreigners. A Cotton mill was established in 1896, and commenced work in June of that year. A flour mill started work early in 1905. It was at Ningpo that the Chinese

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first experimented with a steam trawler. The fishing guilds, noticing that those in charge were ignorant of the fishing grounds, held their peace, and the experiment has so far proved unsuccessful! Of Tea, there were exported in 1904 only 98,316 piculs (including re-exports) against 115,346 piculs, in 1903, 94,122 piculs in 1902, and 178,004 in 1896, the falling off being due to a diversion of the Fuchow tea trade, which formerly passed through this port, but is now forwarded to Shanghai *viâ* Hangchow. The net value of the trade of the port was Tls. 21,551,596 in 1904, Tls. 22,240,093 in 1903 Tls. 19,359,264 in 1902, Tls. 16,964,355 in 1901, and Tls. 15,277,380 in 1900.

DIRECTORY

古太 *Taikoo*

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
T. W. Lammert, signs per pro.
Agencies
Ocean Steamship Company, Ld.
China Navigation Company, Ld.
China Mutual Steam Nav. Co., Ld.
Taikoo Sugar Refining Company, Ld.
Royal Exchange Assurance Corpn.
London and Lancashire Fire Insce. Co.
Galatine Insurance Company, Ld.
Guardian Assurance Co., Ld.
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ld.
Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U.S.A.
Standard Oil Co. of New York

裕豐 *Fuhg-fivh*

CHINA & JAPAN TRADING CO., Ld., Fire Insurance agents
T. Y. Pearson, inspector
Koo Yung Sung
Agencies
Phœnix Assurance Co.
Western Assurance Co.

局甬商招 *Chau Shang Yung-chu*

CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGATION CO.
Koo Yuen Seng, manager
Le Ching Lin, clerk
Loo Tso Tsing, do.
Agency
China Merchants' Marine Insurance Co.

CHRIST CHURCH, Ningpo
Bishop—Rt. Rev G. E. Moule, D.D. (residing at Hangchow)
Archdeacon and Acting Chaplain—Ven. A. E. Moule, B.D.

CONSULATES

門衙事領國英大 *Da Ing-kok Ling-ze-ngô-meng*

GREAT BRITAIN
also
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY
Consul—R. H. Mortimore
Constable—J. Cater

C. M. S. TRINITY COLLEGE
Principal—Rev. W. S. Moule, B.A.

關海浙 *Che Hai-kwan*

CUSTOMS—IMPERIAL MARITIME
C. L. Simpson, commissioner
P. R. Walsham, assistant
H. D. O'Kelly, do.
H. St. J. Wilding, do.
H. K. A. Bode, do.
K. Miyamoto, do.
J. S. Grant, medical officer
A. Kliene, tidesurveyor and harbour-master
E. Shelton, acting boat officer
W. Pollock, chief examiner
J. J. McGrath, examiner
J. T. Manley, do.
J. A. Reynolds, do.
A. W. Sorms, assistant examiner
J. Willis, do.
F. Spence, tidewaiter
F. L. Meek, do.
D. A. Campbell, do.
B. W. Bulbrook, do.
H. W. Hill, do.
H. W. Bulte, do.

釐美 *Me-ih*

EHLERS A., & Co.
P. Stave, signs per pro.
Agencies
Norddeutscher Lloyd
Humburg-Amerika Linie
Austrian Lloyd Steam Navigation Co.
Canadian Pacific S. S. and Railway Co.
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.
China Mutual Steam Nav. Co., Ld.
Shell Transport and Trading Co.
Canton Insurance Office, Limited
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company
Baloise Fire Insurance Co., Basle
Standard Life Assurance Company
New Zealand Insurance Company
Aachen Munich Fire Insurance Co.
Netherlands Fire Ins. Co., "Salamander.
Hanseatische Feuer-Vers.-Ges.
Mannheimer Vers. Ges. Mannheim

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昌遜

HUDSON & Co., J. S., Merchants, Commission Agents, Importers and Exporters
A. J. Hudson
Agencies
Manufacturers' Life Ins. Co., Toronto
Shanghai Life Insurance Co., Ld.

MISSIONS
For Protestant Missions see end of China Directory

COLLEGE ST. JOSEPH
Frères Maristes
Frère Angelin, directeur
Frère Anthelme
Frère Eustate
Frère Emilien
Frère Archange

堂主天波寧 *Ning-po Tieng-tsu-tang*

ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION OF CHEKIANG
Mgr. P. M. Reynaud, Bhp. of Fessulan
Rev. B. L. Ibarruthy, Ningpo
Rev. D. V. Procacci, Chusan
Rev. E. Barberet, do.
Rev. C. Mustel, Ningpo
Rev. J. B. Lepers, Taichow
Rev. C. Wittib, Ch'üchow
Rev. A. Asinelli, Kiashing
Rev. P. Faveau, Ningpo
Rev. C. Louat, Hangchow
Rev. A. Cottin, Taichow
Rev. S. Wilfinger, Chusan
Rev. J. Chiapetto, Chao-shing
Rev. C. Aroud, Wênchow
Rev. C. Henault, Chaoshing
Rev. P. Rassat, Hangchow
Rev. A. Boucher, Taichow
Rev. J. B. Tisserand Wênchow
Rev. M. Bouillet, Hangchow
Rev. J. Fraser, do.
Rev. Marques, Wenchow
Rev. L. Peck, Ningpo
Rev. J. Gracieux, do.
Rev. G. Basso, Kiashing
Rev. A. Buck, Chusan
Rev. P. Salon, Ningpo
Rev. L. Poggi, Chinchow
Rev. W. Fraser, Ningpo
Frères J. Lesoins, A Peyris, Ningpo
Frère V. Malfait, Haymen

堂慈仁府波寧
Ning-po-fu Jen-tse-t'ang

SOEURS DE LA CHARITE DE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
Maison de Jesus-Enfant
Sr. Marei Calcagni, Sup.
Sr. Louise Boscat
Sr. Marie Boucher
Sr. Xavier Berkeley
Sr. Antoinette Dacrot
Sr. Julie Haliot
Sr. Angele Lecomte
Sr. Pauline Marquis
Sr. Gabrielle Noguet
Sr. Vincent Tsa
Sr. Therése Chu
Sr. Marthe Chu
Sr. Joseph Leang
Sr. Margarite Kon

院病濟 *Tsi-ping-yuen*

HOSPITAL SAINT JOSEPH
Sr. Marthe Ricaud, Sup.
Sr. Marie Parada
Sr. Gabrielle Porte
Sr. Heline Vial
Sr. Marthe Chilleol
Sr. Vincent Lo

堂嬰憐 *Lien-ying-t'ang*

MAISON DE LA PRESENTATION
Sr. Marie Raisin, Sup.
Sr. Gabriel Theron
Sr. Marie Haron
Sr. Angèle da Silva
Sr. Lucie Pang
Sr. Pauline Chong
Sr. Joseph Leang

堂慈仁 *Jen-tsz-t'ang*

MAISON ST. VINCENT, Hangchow
Sr. Marie Archenault, Sup.
Sr. Josephe Parada
Sr. Josephine Zo
Sr. Marie Borie
Sr. Gertrude On
Sr. Lonise Wang
Sr. Vincent Leang
Sr. Guigas

MAISON DU SACRE COEUR, Tsofootang
Sr. Adéle Faure, Sup.
Sr. Pauline Perrin
Sr. Marie Joss.
Sr. Monique Lion
Sr. Lonise Lion
Sr. Agnes On

生大 *Sun-dah*

PEARSON & Co., T. Y. Importers, Exporters and Commission Agents
T. Y. Pearson
Agencies
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phœnix Fire Insurance Co.
Western Fire Insurance Co.
Vacuum Oil Co.

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Distr. Postal Officer—F. L. Smith

POST OFFICE—FRENCH
G. Gladin, postmaster

SHANGHAI LIFE INSURANCE CO., LD.
H. M. Guy-Delorme, agent

聖華 *Wa-sing*
SHANGHAI BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., LD.
E. P. Mousir, manager

司公船輪招商記慎益美
Me-ih-shun-kee Ning-shao-lun-zan-kung-sz
STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY
A. Ehlers & Co., agents
Sun Jang Ching, manager
Launches—"Chinnan" "Chinhsing"

房捕巡 *Tshung-bu-wong*
TAOTAI'S POLICE
Contlr. and Magistrate—J. C. Watson
1 intpr., 1 writer, 4 corpls., 40 cons'bles

局報電國中
Chung-Kuo-tien-pao-chu
TELEGRAPHS—IMPERIAL CHINESE
Liu Shao-kah, manager
Buon Pah-yung, clerk-in-charge

司公廣滙 *Hwue-kwang-kung-sz*
WAHLSTRON & CO., E., General Brokers & Commission Agents
Agencies
China Mutual Life Insurance Co.
British America Fire Insurance Co.

WÊNCHOW

州溫 *Wan-chau*

Wênchow-fu, one of the five ports opened to foreign trade by the Chefoo Convention, is the chief town in the department of the same name occupying the south-east corner of Chekiang province. The city is situated on the south bank of the river Ou about twenty miles from its mouth, in lat. 27 deg. 18 min. 4 sec. N., long. 120 deg. 38 min. 28 sec. E. The site is a well cultivated plain, bounded on all sides, but at a distance of some five miles, by lofty hills. The walls are said to have been first erected during the fourth century, and enlarged and re-built by the Emperor Hung Wu in 1385. They are formed of stone, diagonally laid at the foundation, and partly also of brick, and measure about four miles in circumference. The streets are wider, straighter, and cleaner than those of most Chinese cities. They are mostly well paved with brick and kept in careful repair by the householders. They slope down on either side to waterways, which in their turn communicate with canals intersecting the whole city. There are numerous large nunneries and temples in Wênchow. The Custom-house, outside the chief gate, known as the *Shwang Men* or "Double Gate," the Taotai's Yamen, the Prefect's and other public offices in a cluster, and the Foundling Hospital, all near the centre, are the other chief buildings. The latter institution, built in 1748, contains one hundred apartments. Among the objects of greatest interest and curiosity to the stranger are two pagodas situated on "Conquest" Island, abreast of the city. They are both of great antiquity and, with the houses close by, were for some time the retreat of Ti Ping, the last Emperor of the Sung dynasty, when seeking to escape from the Mongols under Kublai Khan. The British Consul and the Customs outdoor staff occupy foreign built houses on the island. His Majesty Ti Ping has left behind him autographs preserved to this day in the adjoining temple. The estimated population of the city is 80,000, There were Boxer troubles in the Ping-yang district, several native Christians being murdered in 1900, and all the missionaries left Wênchow, where, however, the officials were able to maintain order. The Roman Catholic Missionaries have a conspicuous-looking Cathedral in the Western part of the city. The English Methodist Mission has a handsome church, capable of seating about a thousand people, also a hospital and dispensary. In 1903 the same Mission further erected a fine college at a cost of $20,000, containing sleeping accommodation for over a hundred students and teaching accommodation for more than two hundred.

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There is no foreign settlement at Wênchow, and the foreign residents are a mere handful, consisting almost entirely of officials and missionaries. A large quantity of native opium is produced in the vicinity of Wênchow. There is a considerable native export trade in wood, charcoal, and bamboos, brought down the river on rafts from Ch'u-chow. Manufactures do not flourish, a soap factory failing, and a towel factory being (1905) on the wane. The annual value of the trade is estimated to be about $3,000,000. The shops and yards engaged in it are situated in the west suburb, where immense quantities of bamboos and poles are kept on hand. Wênchow is also celebrated for its oranges, which rank second important in the export trade. The total export of Tea in 1904 was 26,858 piculs, against 38,935 piculs in 1903, 26,411 piculs in 1902 and 13,097 piculs in 1901. The value of the net trade of the port coming under the cognizance of the Foreign Customs for 1904 was Hk. Tls. 2,390,385, against Hk. Tls. 2,589,333 in 1903, Hk. Tls. 1,916,355, in 1902, Hk. Tls. 1,460,789 in 1901, and Hk. Tls. 1,459,630 in 1900.

DIRECTORY

CONSULATES

門衙事領國英大

Da Yäng-kwai-ling-sz-ngo-mêng

GREAT BRITAIN

also

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY, Consulate
Consul—R. H. Mortimore (residing at Ningpo)
Constable—John Compton

SPAIN, Consulate
Con.—R. H. Mortimore (Ningpo)
Constable—John Compton

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Consul in Shanghai

CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGATION CO.
Hsieh Chung-son, agent
Loo Hsin Yuen

CHINESE TELEGRAPH CO.
Chêng Tsai-chung, manager
Wong Tso-shen, clerk in charge
Hsia Chên-ching, Li Chung-Kon, clerks

關海歐 *Ou-Hoi-Kwan*

CUSTOMS—IMPERIAL MARITIME
Acting Commissioner — J. H. M. Moorhead
Assistant—T. Woxen
Acting Tidesurveyor and Harbour Master - Y. M. Mudes
Examiner—A. A. Godwin
Tidewaiter—Y. M. Mudes

MISSIONS
For Protestant Missions see end of China Directory

ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION
Rev. C. Aroud
Rev. J. B. Tisserand
Rev. Léon Marques

局政郵清大州温

POST OFFICE—IMPERIAL CHINESE
Postmaster—J. H. M. Moorhead
Postal Officer—F. Hosting

SANTU

Santu (Santuao) was voluntarily opened to foreign trade by the Chinese Government on the 8th May, 1899. The port includes the whole of the magnificent Samsah Inlet, which is situated some 70 miles North of Foochow. The foreign settlement is on the island of Santu in the centre of the Inlet. The harbour is certainly one of the finest on the China cost: the approaches to it are well-defined, and vessels of the largest size may enter at any time, regardless of the state of tide. H. M. S. *Waterwitch* surveyed

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the whole of the Inlet in 1899, and an Admiralty chart has been published. A telegraph cable was successfully laid from the mainland to the Settlement in July, 1905, and communication established with all China ports.

The Samsah Inlet, on account of its picturesque scenery, has been described as a miniature Inland Sea of Japan. The climate is healthy, the heat of Summer being always tempered by sea breezes. In the Winter, from November to April, good shooting in wildfowl, partridge and pheasant may be obtained.

The port of Santu serves important Tea districts. Much of the Tea exported from Foochow to Europe is first shipped from Santu; and there is a growing demand in North China for certain varieties grown in the neighbourhood. The chief towns of the district are Funing, Fu-an, Ningte, and Shouning. There is a prosperous and increasing junk-trade. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. run a steamer from Foochow to Santu throughout the year, whilst during the Tea season (May-September) other companies are represented. The net value of foreign imports in 1904 was Tls. 35,649 against Tls. 26,191 in 1903. The net value of the trade of the port for 1904 was Tls. 1,995,276 against Tls. 1,959,069 in 1903.

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FOOCHOW

州福 *Fuh-chau*

Foochow (or Fuh-chau-fu) is the capital of the Fokien province. It is situated in lat. 26 deg. 20 min 24 sec. N., and long. 119 deg. 20 min. E. The city is built on a plain on the northern side of the river Min, and is distant about thirty-four miles from the sea, and nine miles from Pagoda Island, where foreign vessels anchor.

The attention of foreigners was early attracted to Foochow as a likely place where commercial intercourse could be profitably carried on in the shipment of Bohea Tea, which is grown largely in the locality. Before the port was opened, this article used to be carried overland to Canton for shipment, a journey which was both long and difficult. The East India Company, as early as 1830, made representations in favour of the opening of the port, but nothing definite was done till the conclusion of the Treaty of Nanking in 1842. The early years of intercourse with the natives were anything but what was anticipated. The navigation of the river was difficult, there was no market for imports, and several attacks by the populace rendered the port an undesirable place of residence for some time. It was not until some ten years after the port had been opened that there was much done in the export of tea from the interior, but after that the quantity shipped increased largely, and Foochow became one of the principal tea ports in China. Since 1880, when the tea trade of the port reached its highest figure, the export being 737,000 piculs, the prosperity of the place has been on the wane, and in 1904 the shipment of this its staple product was 292,502 piculs only, including all, black, brick, stalks, &c. The practical tea export was 180,000 piculs only. The

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Commissioner of Customs in his report for 1902 said: "It is evident that the tea trade in Fukien is in a very critical condition, being in the very unenviable position of depending for its prosperity on the shortage of other teas." Subsequent annual reports show that Foochow's interest for the world's market continues to dwindle.

A few years ago extensive mining concessions were granted in the north and west of the province of Fukien to a Chinese and French syndicate with a view to mining for gold. A French mining engineer of high repute made a careful survey of all the gold fields at Shao-wu Fu and reported them very valuable and all worth working. A company with a capital of one and a quarter million dollars has been formed to work the mines.

The city is built around three hills, and the circuit of the walled portion is between six and seven miles in length. The walls are about thirty feet high and twelve feet wide at the top. The streets are narrow and filthy, but the number of trees about the official quarter of the city, and the wooded hills enclosed by the walls, give a picturesque appearance to the general view. Two well-preserved pagodas stand within the city walls. Near the east gate of the city are several hot springs, which are used by the natives for the cure of skin diseases and are believed to be very efficacious. The Foochow people excel in the manufacture of miniature monuments, pagodas, dishes, etc., from what is called "soapstone," and in the construction of artificial flowers, curious figures of birds, etc. A few miles above the city the river divides into two branches, which, after pursuing separate courses for fifteen miles, unite a little above Pagoda Anchorage. The foreign settlement stands on the northern side of the island thus formed and which is called Nantai. A bridge across the river, known as the Long Bridge or Bridge of the Ten Thousand Ages, affords access to the city.

The climate of Foochow is mild and delightful for about nine months of the year, but in the summer it is rather trying, the range of the thermometer then being from 74 deg. Fahr. to 98 deg. A refuge from the heat of summer can, however, be gained by a three hours' chair ride to the top of Kuliang, which mountain resort is now much frequented by the foreign residents. The thermometer indicates an average of 10 degrees cooler on the mountain than it is in Foochow; the nights are always cool and blankets a necessity for comfort. Sharp Peak also affords a seaside and bathing resort which is much appreciated.

The scenery surrounding Foochow is very beautiful. In sailing up the Min river from the sea vessels have to leave the wide stream and enter what is called the Kimpat Pass, which is barely half-a-mile across, and enclosed as it is by bold, rocky walls, it presents a very striking appearance. The Pass of Min-ngan is narrower, and with its towering cliffs, surmounted by fortifications and cultivated terraces, is extremely picturesque, and has been compared to some of the scenes on the Rhine. The Yung Fu, a tributary of the Min, also affords some charming scenery, the hills rising very abruptly from the river bank. The Min Monastery, the Moon Temple, and the Kushan Monastery, all occupying most romantic and beautiful sites, are fine specimens of Chinese religious edifices, and are much resorted to by visitors. Game abounds in all the ravines and mountains in the vicinity of Foochow, while tigers and panthers are common in the more remote hills, and some of these beasts have been killed within ten miles of the city.

Foreign vessels, with the exception of those of very light draught, are compelled to anchor at Pagoda Island, owing to the shallowness of the river, which has been increasing of late years the difficulties of navigation; even at the anchorage the river is silting up in several places. The limits of the port of Foochow extend from the City Bridge to the Kimpai Pass. The Mamoi Arsenal, near Pagoda Anchorage, is an extensive Government establishment, where several good-sized gunboats have been built. The Arsenal was bombarded by the French on the 23rd-24th August, 1884, and reduced to partial ruin, but has since been restored. The establishment has now been reorganised, and is administered by French experts. The construction of a new dock in connection with the Arsenal was commenced in November, 1887, on Losing Island. The dock is over 300 ft. long and has very powerful pumps and a good steel caisson. A small daily paper called the *Foochow Echo* is published. There is a Government mint in operation. In June, 1900, the port was visited by the most disastrous floods known there in living memory, the river rising through heavy rains which overflowed and deluged the country, sweeping away villages and causing immense havoc and loss of life. The population of Foochow is estimated at 650,000.

The net value of the trade of the port coming under the cognisance of the Foreign Customs Tls. 16,738,718 in 1903 was Tls. 20,474,103 in 1904, against Tls. 15,292,890 in 1902, Tls. 14,432,516 in 1901, and Tls. 15,341,825 in 1900.

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See also English Church Missionary Society

AMOY

門厦 *Hi i-mun*

Amoy was one of the five ports open to foreign trade before the ratification of the Treaty of Tientsin. It is situated upon the island of Haimun, at the mouth of the Pei Chi or Dragon River, in lat. 24 deg. 40 min. N. and long. 118 deg. E. It was the scene of trade with Western nations at a very early date. The Portuguese went there in 1544, but in consequence of their cruelty towards the natives, the Chinese authorities forcibly expelled them and burned thirteen of their vessels. The English had commercial dealings there up to 1730, when the Chinese Government issued an edict prohibiting trade with foreigners at all ports except Canton. They made an exception as regards Spanish ships, which were allowed to trade at Amoy. The vessels of other nationalities, however, continued to visit the place and did so till the city was captured in 1841. The Treaty of Nanking was signed soon afterwards, by which all foreigners were admitted to trade there.

In describing Amoy, Dr. Williams says:—"The island (upon which Amoy is built, is about forty miles in circumference, and contains scores of large villages besides the city. The scenery within the bay is picturesque, caused partly by the numerous islands which define it, surmounted by pagodas or temples, and partly by the high barren hills behind the city. There is an outer and an inner city, as one approaches it seaward, divided by a high ridge of rocky hills having a fortified wall running along the top. A paved road connects the two. The entire circuit of the City and suburbs is about eight miles, containing a population of 300,000, while that of the island is estimated at 100,000 more. The harbour is one of the best on the coast; there is good holding ground in the outer harbour, and vessels can anchor in the inner, within a short distance of the beach, and be perfectly secure; the tide rises and falls from fourteen to sixteen feet. The western side of the harbour, here from six hundred and seventy-five to eight hundred and forty yards wide, is formed by the island of Kulangsu. It is a picturesque little spot and maintains a rural population of 3,500 people. Eastward of Amoy is the island of Quemoy or Kinmun (Golden Harbour), presenting a striking contrast in the low foreground on its south shore to the high land on Amoy." The population of the city is, however, now estimated at 96,000.

The French Government uses over 1,000 REMINGTON Typewriters.

Amoy ranks as a third-class city. It is considered, even for China, to be very dirty, and its inhabitants are unusually squalid in their habits. There are several places of interest to foreigners in the vicinity, and excursions can be made to Chang-chow-fu, the chief city of the department of that name, and situated about 35 miles from Amoy. The island of Kulangsu ["Drum Wave Island," from a hollow rock in which the incoming tide causes a booming sound] is about a third of a mile from Amoy, and the residences of nearly all the foreigners are to be found there, although most of the foreign business is transacted on the Amoy side. It is a remarkably pretty island, and will become exceedingly popular with tourists and holiday-makers as its attractions become better known. The island of Kulangsu was handed over by China as an International settlement on the 1st May 1903. In the opinion of the Commissioner of Customs, Kulangsu bids fair to become one of the most charming little republics on the coast of China. Hotel accommodation is satisfactory. There is a good Club in the settlement, adjoining which is the cricket ground. A neat little Anglican Church has also been erected. A Japanese Settlement was marked out in 1899. There is a granite dock at Amoy, being 300 feet by 60 feet, and is owned and managed by foreigners. Kerosine oil tanks, capable of turning out 4,000 tons a day, the property of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, have been erected. The foreign residents number about 280. A large fire occurred in October, 1902, which destroyed over 1,000 houses and caused a loss of between three and four millions of dollars. The new houses and shops which have been erected are of brick, two, and in some cases three stories high. In the summer of 1905 there was a small riot on the Amoy side, but it was not very serious, and a few British marines restored order.

There has always been a comparatively good trade done at Amoy. There is frequent and fairly regular steamer communication with Hongkong, Swatow, and Foochow. Direct communication with Manila and the Straits Settlements is also maintained. The total export of Tea for 1904 was 6,832 piculs. There are large exports of sugar. The net value of the trade of the port coming under the cognisance of the Foreign Customs for 1904 was Tls. 21,445,687 against Tls. 20,918,453 in 1903, and Tls. 21,495,449 in 1902.

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SWATOW

頭汕 *Shán-tau*

Swatow, which was first thrown open to foreigners by the Treaty of Tientsin, is situated at the mouth of the river Han, near the eastern border of the Kwangtung province, in lat. 23 deg. 20 min. 43 sec. N., and long. 116 deg. 39 min. 3 sec. E. It is the shipping port for the city of Cha'o-chow-fu, the seat of the local government, 35 miles inland, and San-Ho-Pa, forty miles farther up the river.

Swatow is built on the northern bank of the Han, which forms part of an alluvial plain through which the branches of the river flow. The shore on the opposite side is bold and striking, the hills stretching away to the coast and forming what is known to sea-going people as the "Cape of Good Hope"; Pagoda Hill rises at the opposite side; and in a direct line from this lies the large island of Namoa.

The first foreign trading depot in this locality was inaugurated at Namoa, where the opium vessels used to anchor, but it was subsequently removed to Double Island, which is situated just inside the river and is four miles from Swatow. Foreigners here made themselves notorious in the early years of the settlement by the kidnapping of coolies, and so strong was the feeling shown against them by the natives that no foreigners were safe far from Double Island, while they were strictly forbidden to enter Swatow, and it was not until 1861 that they could do so. In the country round Swatow the antipathy to foreigners was of much longer duration. The British Consul was held technically to reside at Cha'o-chow-fu, and subsequent to 1861 several ineffectual

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attempts were made to pass through its gates. In 1866 a visit was made under more favourable circumstances, but it is only within very recent years that the population has refrained from annoyance and insult to foreigners within its walls. In 1862 the lease of a piece of land was applied for and granted to the British Government on the north bank of the river about a mile from Swatow, but so strong were the demonstrations of the populace against it that the matter fell through. Foreign residences, however, commenced to spring up here and there, and many of them are consequently somewhat scattered, though the majority are in or near the town of Swatow. The yearly increasing traffic of the port has led to much over-crowding on the narrow strip of land on which it is built, and since February, 1877, no less than 21½ acres have been reclaimed from the sea, the greater part of which is now covered with shops and houses.

The climate of Swatow is reputed to be very salubrious. The town occupies, however, an unenviable position as regards typhoons, on account of being opposite the lower mouth of the Formosa Channel, and it has on many occasions been subjected to all the violence of these terrible storms, which almost every year sweep across the lower coast of China. The population of Swatow is estimated at 35,000.

A Chinese syndicate with a capital of two million dollars obtained the necessary sanction for the construction of a railway from Swatow to Ch'ao-chou-fu, and as there are no formidable engineering difficulties to encounter it is anticipated that the line will be completed at an early date. Its length will be 32 miles, and there will be seven intermediate stations. The contractors are Japanese, who supply all material, the rails coming from England, engines from America and carriages from Formosa. The construction of the line has brought about a great inflation of land values, as well as a notable influx of Japanese traders.

The foreign trade of Swatow has never been large, but of late years it has shown a slight increase. A considerable trade is done in sugar. The China Sugar Refining Co. of Hongkong have a large sugar refinery here, but work has for some time been suspended. The import into this sugar-producing district of sugar from the Hongkong refineries showed an increase in 1902 that has been justly described as stupendous, the Hongkong product being cleaner and even cheaper than the native product. The increase in the import, which is shown in the returns for 1902, as compared with the figures of the previous year, are given in the Report of the Commissioner of Customs as follows:—"Brown Sugar, from 215 to 5,397 piculs; white sugar from 999 to 14,532 piculs; and refined sugar from 5,486 to 22,368." These figures were not fully maintained in 1903 and 1904, but the total import in 1903 was 31,063 piculs and in 1904, 34,843 piculs. The export of Sugar in 1904 was 592,974 piculs of brown and 473,564, piculs of white, which is not nearly so large as the returns of a few years ago. A large beancake factory was also started in 1882. The net value of the trade of the port, coming under the cognisance of the Foreign Customs for 1904 was $49,280,786 as compared with Tls. 43,792,227 in 1903; Tls. 44,590,171 in 1902, and Tls. 44,425,745 in 1901.

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CANTON

州廣 *Kwáng-chau*

Canton is situated on the Chu-kiang or Pearl River, in latitude 23 deg. 7 min. 10 sec. N., and longitude 113 deg. 14 min. 30 sec. E., and is the capital of the province of Kwangtung. It is sometimes called the City of Rams and the City of Genii, both of which names are derived from ancient legends. Canton is a foreign perversion of Kwangtung, its real name. One of the first cities in the Chinese Empire, it is also the seat of government for the province, and is the residence of the Viceroy of "The Two Kwang" (Kwangtung and Kwangsi). The Tartar General is likewise resident here besides a number of other government officials of more or less distinction, including the Haikwan, or Superintendent of Customs, a post always held by a Manchu.

Owing to its favoured situation, Canton became at an early date the Chinese port to which the traffic of European countries was first attracted. The Portuguese found their way thither in 1516, and Arab navigators had been making regular voyages between Canton and the ports of Western Asia as early as the tenth century. The Dutch appeared on the scene about a hundred years later than the Portuguese, and these in their turn were supplanted by the English. The latter, towards the close of the seventeenth century, founded the very profitable trade which was conducted for nearly one hundred and fifty years by the Agents of the East India Company, who established a Factory there in 1684, which was afterwards celebrated throughout the world. From 1684 the export of tea to England increased rapidly. The Company's monopoly terminated in

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1834. In 1839 Great Britain was led to a declaration of war with China in consequence of the oppression to which foreigners were subjected by the native authorities, and Canton was menaced with capture in 1841. A pecuniary ransom was, however, received in lieu of the occupation of the city, and hostilities were for the time being suspended. The lesson, unfortunately, was without effect, and the arrogance of the Chinese authorities continued unabated. The British campaign in Central China ensued, and the result was the signature of the Treaty of Nanking (August 29th, 1842), by which what was called the Co-Hong monopoly at Canton was abolished and four additional ports thrown open to foreign trade. Nevertheless, the provisions of the Treaty continued to be ignored in the City of Rams, and foreigners were still denied admittance within its walls. The result of protracted annoyances and insults was that in October, 1856, Sir Michael Seymour, with the fleet, again opened hostilities, and some two months later a mob in retaliation pillaged and burned all the foreign residences. In December, 1857, Sir Charles Straubenzee, in command of an expedition which had been specially despatched from England, attacked the city, and it was taken on the 29th of that month. The French also sent out an expedition, and the city was occupied by the Allied Forces until October, 1861, a period of nearly four years.

The city proper extends to a breadth of about two miles, is about six miles in circumference, and is enclosed by walls about twenty feet thick and from twenty-five to forty feet high. The suburbs spread along the river for nearly five miles. The entire circuit, including the suburbs, is nearly ten miles, the walls enclosing about six miles. What is called the New City now was formerly known as the Southern Suburb. The Western Suburb stretches for miles along the river. There are sixteen gates giving admission into the city, besides two water gates. Canton contains great attractions for foreign visitors in its numerous temples, pagodas, &c., and in the many curio shops to be found there. As a specimen of Chinese architecture, the Chin Chew Club is well worthy of inspection, and the Examination Hall, the City of the Dead, the Execution Ground, the Gaols, the Arsenal, an ancient Water Clock, the Mahomedan Mosque and the fine ancestral temple of the Chan family are among other show places. The French Mission have erected a large and handsome Gothic cathedral, with two lofty towers surmounted by spires, in the city. The structure is entirely built of dressed granite. A Mint, constructed by the late Viceroy Chang Chih-tung, and furnished with a very complete plant, has been erected near the East Gate, commenced work in 1889, and now issues silver dollars and subsidiary coins, as well as copper cents. The buildings cover a large area. On the opposite side of the river the Honam Temple and Monastery form the principal attraction and in the same neighbourhood the firing, sorting and sifting of tea, the preserving of ginger, and the packing of rattans, cassia, &c. may be seen. The founding of bells, and the dyeing of paper and cotton fabrics are two of the chief industries of Fatshan, some ten miles from Canton. There are large glass-works at Fatei, and paper-mills—these with up-to-date European machinery—near the village of Impo. At Shekwan, seven miles from Fatshan, are extensive potteries. The population of Canton is estimated at 2,500,000, which is the last figure given in the Customs Trade Reports. A native official report in 1895 gave the population as 499,288 only; but this was exclusive of the boat population and is believed to have been inaccurate as regards the land population.

When the foreign merchants returned to Canton to establish trade after the capture of the city by the English at the close of 1857, they found the Factory and the buildings along the river in ruins. Recourse for accommodation was consequently had to warehouses on the Honam side of the river. Considerable discussion subsequently took place as to the selection of a site for a permanent British settlement, and it was eventually determined that an extensive mud flat known as Shameen should be filled in and appropriated. In 1859 an artificial island was created there, a canal constructed between the northern side of the site and the city, and solid and extensive embankments of masonry built. It took about two years to complete this undertaking, and cost no less than $325,000. Of this sum four-fifths were defrayed by the British, and one-fifth by the French Government, to whom a portion of the reclaimed land was given. Up to 1889 most of the French concession remained unutilised, but in that year a number of lots were sold and are now built upon. The French also received a grant of the old site of the Viceroy's Yamen, on which the Catholic Cathedral has been erected. Shameen is pleasingly laid out, and the roads are shaded with well grown trees. Christ Church (Church of England) stands at the western end and there is also a Roman Catholic one on the French Concession. There is good hotel accommodation. During an anti-foreign riot on the 10th September, 1883, sixteen houses and the Concordia Theatre on the settlement were burned by the mob.

In consequence of the decline in the importance of Canton as a place of trade, caused principally by the opening of some of the northern ports, many of the merchants by whom lots were purchased there in 1861, at enormous prices, withdrew from Canton altogether. For many years the trade transacted there by foreigners has been limited, but since 1900 an appreciable increase has been noticeable. Tea and Silk are the staple exports. The total export of Tea for the year 1903 was 26,573 piculs; for 1902, 22,935 piculs, for 1901, 6,653 piculs, and 10,713 piculs in 1900. The extent to which this trade has fallen off will be seen on a comparison of the above figures with those for 1888, when the export was 131,141 piculs. The quantity of Raw Silk and Cocoons (exclusive of Refuse and Wild Silk) exported in 1903 was 38,149 piculs; in 1902, 40,043 piculs; in 1901, 36,553; and in 1900, 29,057 piculs. These figures, however, which are taken from the Foreign Customs returns, do not give the total export, but only those in foreign vessels. Both Tea and Silk are carried in large quantities to Hongkong by junk, for transhipment. The export of Sugar in 1903 was remarkably small, being only 57,464 piculs, against 154,512 piculs in 1902 and 159,657 piculs in 1901. Not since 1894 had the export of sugar fallen below a hundred thousand piculs. The import of sugar in 1903 amounted to 206,494 piculs. The net value of the trade of the port coming under the cognisance of the Foreign Customs for 1903 was Tls. 110,559,826 (the largest on record); for 1902 it was Tls. 79,744,707; for 1901, Tls. 59,990,264, and for 1900 Tls. 52,405,172.

Ample means of communication exist between Canton and Hongkong, a distance of about ninety-five miles, by foreign steamers plying daily, and a large number of native craft. There is daily steam communication with Macao and regular connection with Wuchow and West River ports and with Shanghai, Newchwang, and Kwangchauwan. The total tonnage for 1903 entered and cleared was 5,229,583. The steam-launch traffic under the Inland Steam Navigation Regulation has proved a great success, though since rules were enforced in December, 1901, compelling all Chinese launches to undergo inspection at the hands of an engineer appointed by the Customs before obtaining licenses to ply, the number of launches is not so large as previously. There is a safe and commodious anchorage within 150 yards of the river wall at Shameen. Canton was connected by telegraph (an overland line) with Kowloon in 1883, and another overland line was completed from Canton to Lungchau-fu, on the Kwangsi and Tonkin frontier, in June, 1884. The electric light and the telephone system have been introduced into a portion of the city. A projected railway between Canton and Kowloon received the Imperial sanction in 1898 and a preliminary survey was made, but there are no signs yet of a commencement of the work. The survey by an American syndicate of a railway route to connect Canton with Hankow was also made in 1899. Work upon the branch line from Canton to Samshui (about 30 miles) commenced in December 1902, and a length of ten miles, as far as Fatshan, was opened on November 15, 1903. The line has since been extended to Samshui. The completion of the railway to Samshui brings the West River ports within easy distance of Canton, it being now possible to reach Wuchow in Kwangsi in less than twenty-four hours. Work on the grand trunk line has been started at both ends, and a section, about 12 miles long, from Canton northward to Ko Tong Hü was rapidly approaching completion, when in October 1904, on account of friction between the Chinese authorities and the constructor of the railway, work was entirely stopped. Belgian capitalists are now reported to have extensive holdings in the American-China Development Company, and, in consequence, a strong agitation has been aroused among the Chinese aiming at the cancellation of the concession and the construction of the line with Chinese capital only. A concession for a line from Macao to Canton was granted in November, 1904, to a Sino-Portuguese syndicate after prolonged negotiations. In accordance with stipulations in the supplementary commercial treaty between Great Britain and China, concluded in 1902, the various barriers or artificial obstructions to navigation in the Canton River are now being removed, and it is expected that besides rendering the approaches to Canton safer and easier for shipping, the removal of the barriers will simplify work in connection with the proposal to improve the accommodation for shipping in the harbour. Extensive wharves and godowns have been erected at Pak Hin Hok on Honam Island, about two miles below Shameen, which enable ocean-going vessels of considerable draught to come up to Canton.

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WHAMPOA

埔黃 *Whang-po*

This village was formerly the seat of a large portion of the foreign trade with Canton, as foreign sailing vessels are not allowed to go farther up the Pearl River. The trade in sailing vessels has, however, dwindled to very small proportions, and Whampoa is now almost deserted. Occasionally steamers lighten their cargoes here to unable them to proceed up river to Canton. A branch of the Maritime Customs is stationed here, but no separate return is published. The large mud docks formerly belonging to the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company were sold to the Chinese Government and have since been used for the gunboat squadron. A Government Torpedo School has been established here. There was talk in 1905 of a railway enterprise likely to revive this place, to the detriment of Hongkong transport trade, but not much credence was attached to it.

The village, known as Bamboo Town, is a dirty and unattractive place without any feature of interest, but the scenery around is picturesque and pleasing. Two lofty pagodas on neighbouring eminences are conspicucus objects from the river. The first of these, called the Whampoa Pagoda, is built on an island rising abruptly from the river to the height of 100 feet. It was erected about the year 1598, and is very much out of repair. A good-sized tree grows from the brickwork at the summit. The other pagoda, called the First Bar Pagoda, is nearer to Canton, and occupies a hill which is considered the guardian hill of the province. It was built between the years 1621 and 1628 as a palladium to the waterway of the provincial capital.

The importance of Whampoa is now a thing of the past. The place will always however, possess some interest for foreigners, since the earliest recollections of foreign commercial intercourse with China are associated with it, all foreign ships being in old times compelled to anchor at Whampoa.

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This is the inclusive name given to the Chinese Customs stations placed around Hongkong for the purpose of collecting duty on the trade carried on by Chinese junks between Hongkong and Chinese ports. In 1899, when the New Territory was taken over by Hongkong, the Customs stations had to be removed from their former locations which had been brought within the British boundary, and the present stations are situated at Taishan, Lintin, Shamchün, Shatowkok, Shayuchung, and Samun (Tooniang), besides which there are a number of frontier patrol posts on the north shores of Deep and Mirs Bays and between the two bays. The net value of the trade of 1904 was Tls. 43,771,566 against Tls. 42,507,795 in 1903, Tls. 46,784,280 in 1902, and Tls. 49,128,622 in 1901. The largest on record was in 1899, viz.: Tls. 56,532,226.

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- Gunner—M. Long

LAPPA

Lappa, also called by the Chinese "Kung Pak," is an island directly opposite the Inner Harbour of Macao, the distance across being from 1 to 1½ miles. One of the stations of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs is located here, and another on an

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islet called Malowchow. Lappa is under the jurisdiction of the Heungshan Magistrate. It possesses no features of interest beyond the fact that it is the principal Customs station in the neighbourhood of Macao. The net value of the trade passing through the Lappa Custom Houses in 1904 was Tls. 17,735,132 against Tls. 16,756,562, in 1903, Tls. 16,898,378 in 1902, Tls. 14,606,412 in 1901, and Tls. 13,573,069 in 1900.

DIRECTORY

關北撰 *Kung Pak Kwan*

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- Assistant—G. F. Graham
  - Do. —A. A. d'Eça
  - Do. —K. Pindor
- Medical Officer—E. M. Alvares
- Chief Tidesurveyor—T. N. Manners
- Chief Examiner—J. F. H. Schlüten
- Examiner—G. Mackenzie
- Assistant Examiners—J. Wacker, E. O' Hare
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- Probationary tidewaiters—S. Larson, J. Boyd, E. P. Christiansen, J. M. Clare, O. Sargent, B. Redding, C. A. Roberts, F. Fontaine, A. C. L. E. Van Vlierberghe, J. Baillie, C Armstrong, E. Jones, A. E. R. Fröhlich, H. O. Jones
- Station Watcher—B. M. F. d'Assis,
- Cruising Launch—"Lungtsing"
  - Officer in charge—J. Power
  - Launch Officers—D. Munro, J. M. Clare
- Revenue Launch—"Cumsing"
  - Officer in charge—T. Hembrey
  - Launch Officer—A. C. L. E. Van Vlierberghe
- Revenue Launch—"Lui Pin"
  - Officer in charge—A. Murray
- Revenue Launch—"Lui Kuk"
  - Officer in charge—A. Chanings
- Stations under Lappa Customs—Malowchow, Chienshan, Shekkok, Kwanchiap, Nine Islands, Tung Ho, Mongchao, Gae Moon, Nai Wan Moon

SAMSHUI

水三 *Sam-shwui*

The Treaty port of Samshui, opened in 1897 under the Burmah Convention—nearly forty years after Consul Harry Parkes' East River Expedition—is situated near the junction of the West and North Rivers, in lat. 23 deg. 6 min. 30 sec. N., and long. 112 deg. 53 min. and 48 sec. E. The anchorage, known as Hokow, at which foreigners reside, was formerly an ordinary Chinese fishing village, with boat building as its leading industry, and a flooded state in summer as its characteristic peculiarity, but it is fast becoming a busy town. According to the Convention, the town of Samshui and Kongkên (a dirty little village sleeping among the hills opposite Hokow) together constitute the port area. The formal opening took place on 4th June, 1897, since which date the net value of the trade of the port coming under the cognizance of the Foreign Customs has grown to over three million taels. The junk traffic is simply enormous and the lekin station is the first in the province. The district city of Samshui itself is surrounded by an imposing wall built in the 6th year of Chia Ching of the Ming's (about A.D. 1560), the year after the place attained to the dignity of a magistrate's cure. Within the wall the houses are poor and the place is wanting in life—a condition in which it has remained throughout the present dynasty and in contrast (say the records) to its affluent state under the Mings. Without the North Gate stands an imposing temple, *temp* Chia Ching (*circa* 1800). Between the town and the river is a fine nine-storied pagoda—probably of the Ming dynasty.

The British Government uses over 1,500 REMINGTON Typewriters.

The business focus of the district is Sainam, a large well-built town of no great antiquity, three miles distant, on the creek leading to Fatshan. The inhabitants are not lacking in enterprise and there is a steam silk filature and a steam flour mill. Here an interesting occupation is the tinning of rice-birds, soles and game. The rice birds are caught in reed patches at night in a bag net, into which they are swept by a rope drawn over the reeds. The season is short, lasting only for six weeks in the Autumn.

Three sets of steamer lines converge here, from Canton, Hongkong and Macao respectively, and tourists in China can do many worse things than visit the West River, and should not fail to explore this port and its environs. The number of steamers entered and cleared at the Custom House during 1905 amounts to over 1500. Since 1st May, 1905, Samshui has been made a port of entry for steamers from abroad going up the West River. Numerous steam launches carrying passengers or towing passenger boats ply between Samshui and neighbouring cities on the West and North Rivers and on the creek leading to Fatshan and Canton. A railway line from Canton to Samshui via Fatshan was inaugurated on the 26th September, 1904, and five trams now run daily each way between Canton and Samshui. In the Summer malignant diseases—fever, dengue, cholera, plague, etc.—may occasionally appear, as in every other place in China: but in the Winter, the air is keen, bracing and clear. The waterways and surrounding country are picturesque and the adjacent heights (from 200 to 400 ft.) worthy of ascent. Game, especially snipe, duck and geese, is to be found in fair quantities. The temperature varies from 38 F. to 100 F.—dry in winter, damp in summer—but generally very supportable.

The Chinese Imperial Post Office with a head office at Samshui is connected by steamers with Hongkong and by rail with Canton and with all important cities in the neighbourhood by steam launches or couriers.

There is no telegraph station at Samshui, but telegrams are forwarded via Sainam by messengers.

DIRECTORY

CONSULATE

官事領國英大

GREAT BRITAIN
also
AUSTRO-HUNGARY
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官事領國比大 *Tai-peh-kwok Ling-sz-kun*

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Clerk—E. Gallo

關水三

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局政郵清大

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Clerk—Cheung Man-ling

局報電國中

TELEGRAPHS—IMPERIAL CHINESE, Sainam
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KONGMOON

門江 *Kong-moon*

Kongmoon was added to the list of Treaty Ports on 7th March, 1904, in accordance with the stipulations of Article X. of the Mackay Treaty. It is located some three miles up a creek on the West River, in the Kwangchow Prefecture of the Kwangtung Province in Lat. 22° 34′ 49″ N. and Long. 113° 8′ 53″ E. and is about 45 miles distant from Macao, 70 from Canton and 87 from Hongkong. The Creek on which it is built connects the West River with the sea at Ngaimoon and is a narrow and tortuous stream, the lower reaches of which, near the main river, are lined with rafts, while further up in the vicinity of the town it is crowded with native craft of every description, thus rendering navigation for steamers difficult at all times, but especially so when the current runs fast during the summer months. The steamer anchorage is in the West River at the mouth of the Creek, opposite the Imperial Maritime Customs, but the town is included in the Port Limits. The population of Kongmoon is about 55,000, and it has the appearance of being a more populous centre as it extends for a considerable distance on both banks of the stream. Formerly it was a business centre of considerable importance, but various causes have arisen which appear to have lessened its Commercial standing, and which have interfered adversely with the general prosperity of the port In this connection the Commissioner of Customs in his Trade Report for 1904 remarks: "The opinion generally prevails that the proximity of Kongmoon to Hongkong and Macao and its favourable situation as an outlet and distributing centre for the southern prefectures of the province augur well for its future prosperity and development, while this is, to some extent, true, it should be remembered that facts have arisen which have tended to dimminish rather than increase its commercial, importance. Formerly it enjoyed direct communication with Shanghai and Foochow and was the real outlet and distributing centre for the South-western district of the Delta and the Southern prefectures of the province. The development of Hongkong and the opening of Kiungchow and Pakhoi as Treaty ports, however, have seriously interfered with the Junk trade and general welfare of the port, and have, besides, opened up other trade routes to districts hitherto dependent upon Kongmoon for their supplies. At present there are no indications that the sanguine expectations, based upon imperfect knowledge, entertained concerning the overestimated commercial possibilities of the place will be speedily, if ever, realized." There is daily steam communication with Hongkong; regular connection with Macao; and considerable numbers of vessels trading under the Inland Waters Regulations arrive and depart daily. There are also several large junks trading regularly to Hongkong, Macao and the island of Hainan.

The principal articles of Export consist of prepared tobacco, joss-sticks, strawmats, palm-leaf fans, and fresh vegetables; and Imports are largely represented by dried fruits, foreign piece goods and foreign sundries, including a variety of Japanese commodities of a cheap nature. Large quantities of softwood poles are floated down in the form of rafts which are dismantled here. These mostly come from beyond Wuchow and also from the North River. The yearly value of this branch of the trade is estimated at about $750,000. There are two silk filatures in the town which afford employment to about 300 women each: the total out-turn of silk amounts to about 100 catties per day.

The unique opportunities presented for transport by the unrivalled waterways of the Delta have been well availed of by native enterprise and there is a large and lucrative passenger trade with Canton, Fatshan, Sancheong, Hongkong and Macao, &c. Large roomy native passenger boats towed by powerful launches are engaged in this trade.

The surrounding country is picturesque, fertile and highly cultivated, and the inhabitants are prosperous and industrious. Rice is, of course, the principal crop, but mulberry shoots are very extensively cultivated for sale in the silk producing centres and large quantities of fresh vegetables are exported to supply the Hongkong market.

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Do. C.—R. L. P. Bande
Outdoor—
Harbour Master—R. Braun
Examiner—W. Duncan
Assistant Examiner—B. Cavanagh
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Postal clerk—Cheung Yum

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WEST RIVER BRITISH S.S. CO.
Tai Mow, agent

WUCHOW-FU

府州梧 *Wu-chau-fu*

Wuchow-fu, opened to foreign trade on June 4th, 1897, by the Special Article of the Burmah Convention, is situated on the Sikiang or West River at its junction with the Fu or Kuei (Cassia) River. By the steamer routes at present authorised it is distant about 220 miles from Hongkong and Canton. Wuchow is the limit of navigation for ocean-going steamers, but vessels drawing not more than five feet can reach Kueihsien (150 miles beyond) during eight months in the year; and Konghou (75 miles beyond) almost all the year round. The population of the city and suburbs is estimated at 50,000; it is steadily increasing, more especially in the riverine suburbs which comprise the business quarter. The annual inundations caused by the rise in the river—there is an average difference of 60 feet between the winter and summer levels—are a source of great inconvenience to the inhabitants and at times bring about a total cessation of business. To obviate this, the principal steamship offices, the foreign Custom House and the native Customs and Likin stations, together with numerous shops and hotels, are located on pontoons (locally known as Pais) moored alongside the river bank. The situation of Wuchow makes it the natural distributing centre for the trade between Kueichow, Eastern Yunnan, Kuangsi, and Hongkong and Canton. The hopes that were entertained at its opening have not, it is true, been realised, chiefly owing to the depression of trade in these parts caused by the political disturbances in the Kuangsi province during the last few years. But once order is restored and the principal trade routes cleared of obstructions, Wuchow bids fair to become one of the principal trading marts in South Western China. The net value of the trade coming under the cognisance of the Foreign Customs in 1903 was Hk. Taels 8,267,124 as against Hk. Taels 6,585,374, in 1902, and Tls. 7,496,243, in 1901. Foreign imports (all from Hongkong) were in 1903 valued at Tls. 5,534,525, and exports at Tls. 2,627,591. The returns for the year 1904, indicate a considerable advance on the above figures. The principal articles of export are timber, oils (aniseed, cassia, wood and tea) indigo, hides and live stock. The coal which should form one of Wuchow's largest exports, still lies buried in the surrounding hills. There is daily steam communication with Canton, the two steamers of the British West River Steamship Co. affording excellent passenger accommodation. The round trip from Canton takes four days: the boat leaving Canton on Friday mornings remains over Sunday in Wuchow. The direct trade with Hongkong is now carried on by eight cargo steamers During the last three years a large native passenger trade has sprung up between Wuchow and up-river towns: launches leave daily during the summer months for Konghau, Kuaiping and Kueihsien, and weekly for Nanning.

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The only local industry worthy of mention is boat-building; when the river falls the foreshore is lined with matsheds where native craft of all descriptions, from a huge salt junk to a diminutive sampan, are constructed. Wuchow itself offers few attractions to the tourist, but the river scenery on the way up, especially between the Shui-hing and Takhing Gorges, where the stream winds in and out among the green hills to form a succession of apparent lakes, is extremely picturesque, and has not altogether unjustly been compared to the Rhine. Wuchow is connected by telegraph with Hongkong, Shanghai &c.; and the Imperial Chinese Post has recently established postal communication with all the principal towns in Kuangsi.

DIRECTORY

和天 *Teen-Woo*

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MISSIONS
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Postal Officer—G. K. Wilse

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KOUANG-TCHEOU-WAN

灣州廣 *Kwáng-chau-wan*

The bay of Kwangchau (or according to the French official spelling, Kouang-tcheou) situated in the province of Kwang-tung, was ceded on lease with the surrounding territories by a Convention between France and China, and occupied by the French on the 22nd of April, 1898. It is comprised between the 20 deg. 45 min. and the 21 deg. 17 min. north latitude, and the 107 deg. 55 min. and 108 deg. 16 min. east longitude to a distance more or less of 230 miles of Hongkong, W.S.W. The two islands of Nao-tcheou and Tang-hai placed at the entrance of the bay make an excellent closed port into which entrance is by two narrow passages. The port measures about 15 miles long, and for about half of its length it measures 3 or 4 miles in breadth, but it is much narrower over about one mile and a half or two miles. The depth of anchorage of 20 mètres extends over a length of more than 10 miles and borders at the extremity of the bay the port of junks of Tchekam, an important commercial centre in constant relations with Macao, Hongkong, Hainan and Pakhoi. The neighbouring districts are much cultivated and it is believed mineral beds will be found. The new French territory is only separated from the valley of the West River by chains of hills. Following the Convention of delimitation signed on the 16th of November, 1899, between Marshal Sou and Admiral Courrejolles, the territory of Kouang-tcheou-wan was placed under the authority of the Governor-General of Indo-China. It was divided into three circumscriptions. The superior administration of the territory is performed by a first class administrator in the civil service of Indo-China, assisted by three deputy administrators, each taking charge of one circumscription, residing at Tche-kam, Po-teou and Nao Tcheou. Each circumscription is divided into districts administered by the native authorities (Kong-hü). The chief place of the territory is the new town of Ma Tché, which is at the entrance of the interior port. The village of Fort Bayard, on the right bank of the river Ma Tché, contains important military installations, and on the left bank is the commercial port, with the establishments of the civil administration and the special offices.

Kouang-tcheou-wan is a free port in which all commercial operations can be carried on without paying any duty. A regular bi-monthly line of steamers join Kouang-tcheou-wan to Haiphong and Hongkong, calling at Pakhoi and Hoihow. Eight Steamers of French Chinese companies join Kouang-tcheou-wan with Hongkong, and another steamer makes the service between Kouang-tcheou-wan, Macao and Canton. The commerce has already largely extended since the steamers entered this port in communication with the exterior ports, and it may be expected to devolop on a large scale. The Chinese population of the territory is about 189,000, and the superficial area is 84,244 hectares, containing 1,233 villages.

DIRECTORY

Administration Supérieure

Administrateur en chef du Territoire—Fernand Gautret, ✿, secrétaire général des Colonies

Administrateur adjoint à l'Admn. en chef—Duval de Ste. Claire

Cabinet

Secrétaire particulier—Fauconnier

1ere. Circonscription—(Tché Kam)

Administrateur Adjoint—Martinie

Commis.—Bonneaud

2e. Circonscription—(Po-Tao)

Administrateur Adjoint—E. Broni

3e. Circonscription—(Ile Nao Tcheou)

Administrateur Adjoint—Le Gendre

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Juge de Paix a Compétence Etendue—Duval de Ste. Claire

Greffier—Fauconnier

Huissier—Brossard

Trésor

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TROUPES—Dr. Gautier, med. aide major de 1er. cl. des troupes coloniales à Fort Bayard

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Chargé des services administratifs—commissaire

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V. P. Musso di Peralta (Hongkong)
Garnen Lorenzo, signs per pro.
A. Ling

PAKHOI

海扎 *Pak-hoi*

Pakhoi is one of the ports opened to foreign trade by the Chefoo Convention in 1876. It is situated on the Gulf of Tonkin in long. E. Greenwich 109 deg. 7 min. (106° 47′ of Paris), and lat. N. 21 deg. 29 min. The British Consul hoisted his flag on the 1st May, 1877, a French Consulate was established in December, 1887, and the foreigners were well received by the natives and continue to be respected even to the present day. Pakhoi is the port for the important city of Limchow, from whence considerable quantities of foreign piece goods, etc., were formerly distributed over the country lying between the West River and the seaboard, but now that the West River has been opened to steam navigation a part of the trade has been diverted to that route. The net value of the trade of Pakhoi in 1903 was Tls. 3,431,418, against Tls. 3,298,724, in 1902 and Tls. 4,221,897 in 1901. The Chinese town is situated on a small peninsula, and faces nearly due north. It stands at the foot of a bluff nearly forty feet high, which deprives it of the south-west breeze in summer, while in winter it is exposed to the full force of the north-east monsoon, which very often blows so hard for several days that it materially interferes with the loading and discharging of steamers in the harbour. The bluff, or the plain above the town, is level for miles, which makes riding both on bicycle and on horse-back a decided pleasure. The foreigners almost exclusively live on the bluff, which in former years was only dotted by a few European buildings, but has recently been ornamented with several new structures. From the bluff an extensive partly-cultivated plain develops, over which some sport is obtainable—snipe, plover, quail, and pigeons being found in

The French Government uses over 1,000 REMINGTON Typewriters.

large numbers, but duck and other water-fowl are not numerous. The climate is considered to be very salubrious. The estimated population of the port is 20,000. No port in China is more easily approached and entered than that of Pakhoi. The landmarks are conspicuous and unmistakeable. The channel is wide and deep and has no hidden danger to be avoided. The anchorage is a mile and a half from the Custom House. There is good landing at high water, but at ebb tide only for small boats. The construction of a railway by a French Company from Pakhoi to Nanning was authorised a few years ago, but the work on the project has not yet been commenced. A free School is now firmly established by the French Government to teach the French language to the Chinese and others the number of boys attending this School now amounting to 50, with a tendency to increase. A French Medical Officer, who is attached to the French Consulate, also gives his attendance free to both Europeans and Chinese. A French Post Office and the German Consulate are the latest additions to the foreign institutions at Pakhoi.

DIRECTORY

CONSULATES

官事領國比大 *Tai-peh-kwok Ling-sz-kun*

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Interpreter—Thinh

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Do. Secretary—A. B. Jarzembowski

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Acting Tidesurveyor and Harbour Master—F. J. Allshorn
Assistant Examiners—T. Loureiro, F. R.G. da Cruz
Tidewaiters—C. S. C. Davies, E. E. Bulbrook, V. Drayson, H. M. Andersson

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Sin Tin Nam, agent

MARTY, A. R., Merchant and General Commission Agent
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Rev. Père Penicaud, Pakhoi
Rev. Père Marqué, Weïtchao Island
Rev. Père Gerardin, do.
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Rev. Père Gauthier, Kao-tchéou
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Rev. Père Laurent, Kouang-tchéou-wan
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Rev. Père Grandpierre, Tchuk-san
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Postal Officer—S. E. Green
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HOIHOW (IN HAINAN)

州瓊 *Kiung-chau* **口海** *Hoi-hau*

Hoihow is the seaport of the city of Kiung-chow (the seat of government in the island of Hainan, and distant from its port about three and a-half miles) which was opened to foreign trade on the 1st April, 1876. The position of the port, though geographically favourable, is topographically unsuitable for the development of any extensive commercial transactions, vessels being compelled to anchor some two miles from the entrance of the creek or branch of the main river upon which Hoihow is situated. The tides are extremely irregular, and the anchorage is liable to the visitation of very severe typhoons, being moreover entirely unprotected from the north. The width of the Hainan Straits, between Hoihow and the mainland—the Lien-chau peninsula—is about twelve miles. As regards health, Hoihow compares favourably with other parts of Hainan, though fever and ague are said to prevail to some extent. The port is badly supplied with water.

The approaches to the shore are extremely shallow, so that loading and unloading can only be carried on at certain states of the tide. Despite this disadvantage, however, the advent of foreign steamers has given a considerable impulse to trade. The town itself contains about 30,000 souls, and is governed by a Tsan-fu, or Lieutenant-Colonel; the population of Kiungchow being 50,000. The native mercantile population, though respectable, is by no means rich. No foreign settlement has as yet been formed, and with the exception of the Roman Catholic Orphanage, erected in 1895, and the American Presbyterian Mission Hospital and doctor's residence, the houses occupied by the foreign residents are Chinese converted into European habitations by alterations and improvements; H.B.M. Consulate obtained a site after fourteen years' negotiations, and a consulate building has now been erected to the S.W. of the Hospital. Towards the end of 1897 a piece of land was granted and a French Consulate has been built on the Northern side of the river and facing Hoihow town. Since the beginning of 1899 a free school has been opened by the French Government for teaching the French language to the Chinese, and an officer from the Tonkin Medical Staff was detailed to this port for the purpose of giving the natives and others free attendance and medicine. During 1903 a German Vice-consulate was created. The foreign residents at present number about sixty-five. The net value of the trade of the port in 1903 was Tls. 4,530,372 against Tls. 5,572,492, in 1902 and Tls. 4,429,866 in 1901. A large export trade in pigs, poultry, eggs, bullocks and provisions is carried on with Hongkong. The postal service was at first conducted at the British Consulate only; when the Chinese Imperial Post was created, a branch of that service was also established at this port. In the beginning of 1900 a French Post Office was added; the public is therefore well provided for in that respect. Telegraphic communication with the other ports of the world is established through

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the line under Chinese administration, but the service is most wretchedly conducted, the line being more often interrupted than not. A harbour light, as well as one at Lamko (western entrance of the Hainan Straits), were opened in 1894; also one at Cape Cami in 1895.

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LUNGCHOW

州龍 *Lung-chow*

This city is situated at the junction of the Sung-chi and Kao-ping rivers in lat. 22 deg. 21 min. N., and long. 106 deg. 45 min. E., near the south-western border of the province of Kwangsi, and was selected as the seat of the frontier trade of that province with Tonkin. The continuation of the two above named rivers is known as Tso-chiang, or left branch of the West River, and it enters the main stream some 30 miles above Nanning. The town is prettily placed in a circular valley surrounded by hills, and has a new wall completed in 1887. The population is estimated to number about 22,000. Lungchow, from a military point of view, is considered, by the Chinese, to be a place of importance. Considerable bodies of troops are stationed here, and the head-quarters of the Provincial Commander-in-Chief are established between it and the Tonkin frontier. It was opened to the Franco-Annamese trade on the 1st June, 1889, but so far the little trade existing has been of a very petty description, and will continue so until the Haiphong-Hanoi-Langson railway, which after twelve years' assiduous work, was completed early in 1902, is extended to Lungchow; for the present, this extension is abandoned. Telegraphic communication exists with Canton and other places down the West River, with Mengtzŭ in Yunnan, *viâ* Po-sé, and with places in Tonkin. The Imperial Post Office sends daily couriers to Langson in Tonkin and couriers every five days to Nanning with connections to Canton and Pakhoi. An establishment of the Imperial Maritime Customs is maintained here. The net value of the trade coming under the cognisance of the Foreign Customs for 1904 was Tls. 395,526, against Tls. 132,414 for 1903, Tls. 164,494 for 1901, and Tls. 132,510 for 1900. The astonishing decrease in the figures for 1902 was almost entirely due to the large quantity of Aniseed Oil imported during the previous years, while not a single catty was reported to the Customs in 1902. The increase in the returns for 1903 is attributable to the great quantity of rice imported from Tonkin on account of the Famine in 1903.

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MENGTSZ

自蒙 *Mung-tsz*

This is a district city in south-east Yunnan, and together with Man-hao, a village on the left bank of the Red River, was opened to trade by the Additional Convention to the French Treaty of Tientsin of the 25th April, 1886, signed at Peking on the 26th June, 1887. The town is two days' journey from Man-hao and about six days' from the frontier of Tonkin at Laokay, and beautifully situated, being built on a cultivated plateau twenty miles long by about twelve miles in breadth, encircled by picturesque mountains, and is 4,580 feet above the level of the sea. It has a population of about 2,000 persons, but was a place of much more importance, before the Mahommedan rebellion, as the numerous well-built temples, many of them now in ruins, still testify. It is, however, a considerable commercial emporium even now, and is becoming an important centre for the distribution of foreign goods imported *viâ* Tonkin. The French Consul hoisted his flag at Mêngtsz on the 30th April, 1889, and the Customs station was opened in the following August. The estimated value of the trade coming under the cognisance of the Foreign Customs for 1903 was Tls. 6,435,578 against Tls. 7,375,529 for 1902, Tls. 6,815,273 for 1901 and Tls. 5,402,330 for 1900. The Chinese merchants avail themselves largely of the advantages offered by the transit pass system. The value of goods sent into the interior under transit passes during the year 1903 amounted to Tls. 2,775,000, showing a shrinking of half a million taels as compared with the returns of the previons year. The climate of Mêngtsz is temperate and salubrious. Plague, which had nearly 1,000 victims yearly in the first half of the last decade, has been absent from Mêngtsz since 1899. During the winter good sport is obtained, snipe and wild fowl being abundant in the plains, and some pheasants and partridges in the hilly districts. A new French Consulate was finished in 1893, new dwelling-houses for members of the Customs service in 1894, and a new Custom House in the spring of 1895. All these buildings are outside the East gate of the city. On the 22nd June, 1899, a riot occurred, in the course of which the Custom House and French Consulate were looted. The Compagnie Lyonnaise Indo-Chinoise opened in 1899 a branch to Mêngtsz. A railway from Laokay to Yunnanfu via Mêngtsz is projected by a French Company, which has a capital of 4,000,000 francs for this purpose. Surveys for the whole line have been made by officers deputed by the Tonkin Government and the work of construction is now in progress. Several houses for the accommodation of the Railway Mission have been built at Mêngtsz since 1900 and as a sequel to the immigration, rents, wages and the cost of living for natives and foreigners alike have risen greatly.

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HOKOW

Hokow was opened to foreign trade by the Supplementary Convention between China and France of 20th June, 1895. A French Vice-consulate was established in August, 1896, which is subordinate to the Mengtsz Consulate, and an office of the Customs under the control of the Mengtsz Customs was opened at Hokow on 1st July, 1897. Hokow is picturesquely situated on the left bank of the Red River, at its junction with the Nanhsi River and is immediately opposite Laokay, an important garrison town in Tonkin. An iron railway bridge across the Nanhsi River, completed in 1902, now connects Laokay and Hokow. The village has some 4,000 inhabitants who live in bamboo houses and huts with thatched roofs. Hokow is about 420 *li* from Mengtsz by land. The value of the trade is not separately stated in the Mengtsz Customs reports.

Hokow is the terminal station of the Yunnan Railway, now under construction.

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TENGYUEH (MOMEIN)

越嶲 *Teng-yueh*

Tengyueh, situated near the western frontier of Yunnan in lat. 24 deg. 45 min. N., and long. 98 deg. 30 min. E., was opened to British trade under the Burma Agreement of 1897 modifying the Convention of 1894 relative to Burma and Thibet. It is a sub-prefectural walled town built in a rice valley, watered by the Tieh Shui river, a tributary of the Tai-ping which joins the Irrawaddy a few miles above Bhamo, which place has been the principal frontier mart in Upper Burma for many years. The distance from Tengyueh to Bhamo by the ordinary trade route is about 160 miles, usually traversed in seven or

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eight days by pack animals, the only form of transport. In a straight line the two places are only 80 miles apart. The road at present used is for the greater part of the way a rough mule track, and in the rains (June to September) is often impassable. Arrangements have now been made to open the route via Kulika and Man-hsien, on the left bank of the Taiping, a route which will have the advantage of being open for mule traffic all the year round. The work is being done under the direction of the Burma Government Public Works Department at the expense of China. The present road from Bhamo as far as Talifu on the way to Yunnanfu, crosses a succession of mountain ranges varying from 4,000 to 10,000 feet in height, making any railway scheme distinctly chimerical, by this route at least. From Tengyueh to Yunnanfu the road is divided into 24 stages for pack animals and 12 for couriers. Owing to its elevation, over 5,000 feet, the climate of Tengyueh is temperate and healthier than any of the valleys on the way to Bhamo, many of which are rendered most unhealthy by malignant forms of malarial fever. Malaria is, however, very prevalent in the town during the rains. The rainfall during 1903 was 69.37 inches, about 60 of which fell during the months May-September. The Custom House was opened on the 8th of May, 1902. The value of the trade up to the end of that year was Hk. Tls. 661,695. The trade during 1903 showed a satisfactory increase, the total for the year being Hk. Tls. 1,715,653. The principal imports are yarn, cotton piece goods and raw cotton, while exports are chiefly represented by raw silk, orpiment and medicines. The import of cotton goods in 1903 exceeded in value one million taels. The only handicraft of importance in the town, which is now beginning to recover from the effects of the Mohammedan rebellion, is the manufacture of jade ornaments from stone imported from Burma.

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SZEMAO

茅思 *Sz-máu*

Szemao, opened to the Tonkin frontier trade by the Gérard Convention of 1895 and to British trade by the Burmah Convention of 1896, is situated in the south-western part of the Province of Yunnan in latitude 22 deg. 47 min. 29 sec. N. and longitude 100 deg. 46 min. E. It is a sub-prefectural walled town built on a gently rising ground overlooking a well-cultivated plain. The elevation is 4,700 feet above the sea level, and the population is estimated to be about 15,000. The climate is delightful, the temperature rarely exceeding 80 degrees (Fahr.) during the summer and seldom falling below 50 degrees in the winter months. The plague, such a common visitor throughout Yunnan, is almost unknown in Szemao. The place is distant from both Yunnan-fu (the capital of the province) and Mengtsz 18 days, and from the

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French Laos frontier 6 days and from British territory about 12 days. It was opened in the early part of 1897, and so far has not fulfilled the expectations of its potential importance as a trading centre. The value of the trade of Szemao for 1904 was Tls. 266,983, against Tls. 204,766 in 1903, and Tls. 183,632 in 1902. No foreign traders reside at Szemao, the trade being entirely in the hands of local merchants, who have no agencies in either Tonkin or Burmah. The principal article imported is raw cotton, which comes from the British Shan States, particularly from Keng Tung and also from the Haut-Laos. A telegraph line from Tung Hai, via Yuan Chiang and Pu Erh-fu, connects Szemao with the existing Chinese overland telegraphs, and another one from Szemao to "Moung Hou" (the first French post across the frontier) makes a junction with the Tonkin lines. A few years ago there was much talk about connecting Szemao by railway with Burmah, but as the trade will probably never be sufficient to justify such an expensive undertaking, the idea seems to have been given up. During the winter of 1898-99 the Burmah Yunnan frontier from Bhamo to the Kunlung Ferry, and from a point west of Meng Lem to the Mekong, was properly defined. There yet remains that portion of the boundary running through the territory of the Kawas, a savage tribe of head-hunters who are likely to give some trouble to the Frontier Commission. On the 9th February, 1900, the British Consul, Mr. Litton accompanied by Major Kiddle, of the R.A.M.C., and Mr. Sutherland, an official of the British Shan States, visited the neighbouring market of Meng-tung. There they were unexpectedly attacked by a number of Was, armed with guns and swords. Mr. Litton, was knocked senseless, but was eventually saved by the bravery and presence of mind of a Chinese soldier; his two companions were killed, and their heads borne in triumph to the village of a Wa chief. Reprisals followed, the escorts of the British and Chinese Commissioners acting in concert, and about 60 Wa villages were destroyed. Shortly after this the work of delimitation came to a standstill, as the Chinese were unable to accept the British conception of the proper frontier; and in April the party broke up, after having decided to refer the disputed points to Peking. The future of Szemao is dependent largely on railway construction in Burma. If ever a line is laid from Mandalay due east to Kengtung, Szemao may hope to participate in the increased trade which better means of communication is bound to bring to this inland province.

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HONGKONG

港香 *Heung-kong*

The Island of Hongkong (which gives its name to the British Colony in South China) is situate off the coast of the Kwangtung province, near the mouth of the Canton river. It is distant about 40 miles from Macao and 90 from Canton, and lies between 22 deg. 9 min. and 22 deg. 17 min. N. lat. and 114 deg. 5 min. and 114 deg. 18 min. E. long. The Chinese characters representing the name of the island (Heung Kong) may be read as signifying either Good Harbour or Fragrant Streams. By Conventions dated respectively 1860 and 1898, further territory was ceded by China, consisting of upwards of 280 square miles on the opposite mainland together with the islands of Lantao, Lamma, Chungchow and others. The last concession is by way of a lease for ninety-nine years.

History and Government

Before the British ensign was hoisted on Possession Point in the City of Victoria in the year 1840 the island can hardly be said to have had any history, and what little attaches to it is very obscure. Scantily peopled by fishermen and agriculturists, it was never the scene of stirring events, and was little affected by dynastic or political changes. It is alleged, however, that after the fall of the Ming dynasty in 1628, some of the Emperor's followers found shelter in the forests of Hongkong from the fury of the Manchus. The peninsula of British Kowloon has more claim to association with Chinese history. In the year A.D. 1287 it is recorded that the last Emperor of the Sung dynasty, when flying from Kublai Khan, the Mongol conqueror, took refuge in a cave in Kowloon, and an inscription on the rock above is said to record the fact. The inscription consists of the characters *Sung Wong Toi*, meaning the Sung Emperor's Pavilion. On the cession of the territory to Great Britain the natives petitioned the Hongkong Government that the rock might not be blasted or otherwise injured, on account of the tradition connecting it with the Imperial personage above mentioned. In 1898, during the administration of Major-General Wilsone Black, a resolution was passed by the Legislative Council preserving the land on which the rock stands for the benefit of the public in perpetuity.

Hongkong is a Crown Colony and was ceded to Great Britain by the Chinese Government in 1841. In the troubles which preceded the first war with China the necessity of having some place on the coast whence British trade might be protected and controlled, and where officials and merchants might be free from the insulting and humiliating requirements of the Chinese Authorities, became painfully evident. As early as 1834 Lord Napier, smarting under his insolent treatment by the Viceroy at Canton, urged the Home Government to send a force from India to support the dignity of his commission. "A little armament," he wrote, "should enter the China seas with the first of the south-west monsoon, and on arriving should take possession of the island of Hongkong, in the eastern entrance of the Canton river, which is admirably adapted for every purpose." Two years later Sir George Robinson, endorsing the opinion of Lord Napier that nothing but force could better the British position in China, advised "the occupation of one of the islands in this neighbourhood, so singularly adapted by nature in every respect for commercial purposes." In the early part of 1839 affairs approached a crisis, and on the 22nd March, Captain Elliot, the Chief Superintendent of Trade, required that all the ships of Her Majesty's subjects at the outer anchorages of Canton should proceed forthwith to Hongkong, and, hoisting their national colours, be prepared to resist every act of aggression on the part of the Chinese Government. When the British community left Canton, Macao afforded them a temporary asylum, but their presence there was made the occasion by the Chinese Government of threatening demonstrations against that settlement. In a despatch dated 6th May, 1839, Captain Elliot wrote to Lord Palmerston :—"The safety of Macao is, in point of fact, an object of secondary moment to the Portuguese Government, but to that of Her Majesty it may be said to be of indispensable

necessity, and most particularly at this moment"; and he urged upon his Lordship "the strong necessity of concluding some immediate arrangement with the Government of His Most Faithful Majesty, either for the cession of the Portuguese rights at Macao, or for the effectual defence of the place, and its appropriation to British uses by means of a subsidiary Convention." Happily for the permanent interests of British trade in China this suggestion came to nothing, and Great Britain found a much superior lodgment at Hongkong.

The unfortunate homicide of a Chinaman during a riot at Hongkong between British and American seamen and natives precipitated events, and in view of the measures taken by the Chinese in reference to Macao, Captain Elliot felt that he ought no longer to compromise the safety of that settlement by remaining there. He accordingly left for Hongkong on the 24th August, 1839, Mrs. Elliot and her child having previously embarked. It was hoped that his own departure, with the officers of his establishment, might satisfy the Chinese, but it soon became evident that they intended to expel all the English from Macao. It was accordingly determined that they should leave, and on the 25th August the exodus took place. The whole of the British community (with the exception of a few sick left behind in hospital) embarked, and under the convoy of H.M.S. *Volage* arrived safely at Hongkong. At that time there was, of course, no town, and the community had to reside on board ship. The next measure of the Chinese was to stop supplies of food; the water also was reported to be poisoned, a placard being put up on shore warning Chinese against drinking it. This led to a miniature naval battle in Kowloon Bay. On the 4th September Captain Elliot, in the cutter *Louise*, accompanied by the *Pearl*, a small armed vessel, and the pinnace of the *Volage*, went to Kowloon, where there were three large men-of-war junks whose presence prevented the regular supplies of food. A written remonstrance was sent off to the junk of the commanding mandarin. After six hours of delay and irritating evasion a boat was sent on shore to a distant part of the bay with money to purchase supplies, which the party succeeded in doing, and they were on the point of bringing their purchases away when some mandarin runners approached and obliged the natives to take back their provisions. The English returned with this intelligence, and Captain Elliot, greatly provoked, opened fire on the three junks. It was answered with spirit by the junks and a battery on shore. After a fire of almost half-an-hour the English force hauled off, from the failure of ammunition, for anticipating no serious results they had not come prepared for them. It was evident, however, Captain Elliot says in his account of the engagement, that the junks had suffered considerably, and after a delay of about three-quarters of an hour, they weighed and made sail from under the protection of the battery, with the obvious purpose of making their escape. By this time the English had made cartridges, and they drove the junks back to their former position. Evening was now closing in, and in the morning it was decided, for reasons of policy, not to renew the attack. A complete relaxation of the interdict against the supply of provisions followed. Some little time after this event an arrangement for the resumption of the trade was arrived at, and there was a partial return to residence at Macao. The arrangement was of but a few weeks' duration, however, and on the 3rd November a naval engagement took place off Chuenpee, when the Chinese retired in great distress. The British ships returned to Macao, arriving on the evening of the same day, and arrangements were immediately made for the embarkation of those of Her Majesty's subjects there who thought it safest to retire, and on the evening of the 4th November they arrived at Hongkong.

Captain Elliot considered the anchorage of Hongkong unsafe, as being "exposed to attack from several quarters," and already, on the 26th October, His Excellency had required the removal of the British merchant shipping to Tong-Koo, which he deemed safer. The shipping community did not share this opinion, and on the same day that the notice appeared an address signed by the masters of thirty-six vessels was presented to Captain Elliot requesting that they might be allowed to remain at Hongkong. On the 8th November H. M. Plenipotentiary replied, adhering to his former decision. Thereupon another remonstrance was addressed to him, signed by "twenty firms, the agents for Lloyd's, and for eleven Insurance Offices." Captain Elliot, however, still adhered to his decision, and a few days afterwards the removal to Tong-Koo took place.

In 1840 the expedition arrived, and Hongkong became the headquarters of Her Majesty's forces

On the 20th January, 1841, H.M.'s Plenipotentiary issued a circular to British subjects announcing the conclusion of preliminary arrangements between the Imperial Commissioner, Ke-shen, and himself. One of the terms was stated in the circular as follows:—

"1.—The cession of the island and harbour of Hongkong to the British Crown. All

just charges and duties to the Empire upon the commerce carried on there to be paid as if the trade were conducted at Whampoa." On the 26th January, the island was accordingly taken formal possession of in the name of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. The treaty was subsequently repudiated by both parties, and it was not until the conclusion of the Nanking Treaty in 1842, that the Chinese Government formally recognised the cession of the island. In the meantime it was held by the British—who had come to stay—and on the 1st May, 1841, the Public Notice and Declaration regarding the occupation of Hongkong was promulguted. On the 7th May of the same year, 1841, the first number of the *Hongkong Gazette* was published, printed at the American Mission Press, Macao. This first number contained the notification of the appointment (dated 30th April, of Captain William Caine, of the 26th (Cameronian) Regiment of Infantry, as Chief Magistrate, the warrant being under the hand of Charles Elliot, Esquire, Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary, etc., etc., "charged with the Government of the Island of Hongkong." Captain Elliot's idea was that the island should be held on similar terms to those on which Macao was at that time held by the Portuguese, and the Chief Magistrate, instead of being charged to administer British law, was authorised and required "to exercise authority, according to the laws, customs, and usages of China, as near as may be (every description of torture excepted), for the preservation of the peace and the protection of life and property, over all the native inhabitants in the said island and the harbours thereof", and over other persons according to British police law. The first land sale took place on the 14th June, and building thereafter proceeded rapidly, the population of the new town at the end of the year being estimated at 15,000. On the 6th February, 1842, Hongkong was formally declared a free port by Sir Henry Pottinger, who had succeeded Captain Elliot as Plenipotentiary. Until the signing of the treaty, however, the ultimate fate of the new settlement remained in doubt. Sir Robert Peel, when asked in the House of Commons whether it was the intention of Her Majesty's Government to properly colonise the place or give it up, declined to answer what he deemed an unparliamentary question during a period of open war with the country by whom the cession of the island was both made and repudiated. The Treaty of Nanking, however, settled all doubts. On the 23rd June, 1843, Ke-ying, the Chinese Imperial Commissioner, arrived in Hongkong, for the exchange of the ratifications of the treaty, and the ceremony took place in the Council Room on the 26th of that month, and immediately afterwards the Royal Charter, dated 5th April, 1843, erecting the island into a separate colony, was read, and Sir Henry Pottinger took the oaths of office as Governor. At first progress was rapid. The Queen's Road was laid out for a length of between three and four miles, and buildings rose rapidly. But a check was received owing to the unhealthy conditions which were developed by the breaking of the malarious soil, and in 1844, soon after the arrival of Sir John Davis, who assumed the Government in June, the advisability of abandoning the island altogether as a colony was seriously discussed. Mr. Montgomery Martin, H.M.'s Treasurer, drew up a long report, in which he earnestly recommended the abandonment of a place which, he believed, would never be habitable for Europeans, instancing the case of the 98th Regiment, which lost 257 men by death in twenty-one months, and of the Royal Artillery, which in two years lost 51 out of a strength of 135, and gave it as his opinion that it was a delusion to hope that Hongkong could ever become a commercial emporium like Singapore. Sir John Davis, in a despatch dated April, 1845, strongly combated Mr Martin's pessimistic conclusions and expressed a firm belief that time alone was required for the development of the colony and for the correction of some of the evils which hindered its early progress. Sir John (who died in November, 1890, in his ninety-sixth year) lived to see his predictions most amply verified, and in after years must have reflected with satisfaction on the fact that his views had prevailed in Downing Street. On the 26th May, 1846, the Hongkong Club house, situated in Queen's Road Central, at its junction with Wyndham Street, was opened with a ball, and was occupied by the Club for over fifty years, being vacated in July, 1897, when the Club moved into new and more commodious premises on the New Praya. Sir John Davis resigned in January, 1848, and left the colony on the 30th March of that year, Major-General Stavely administering the government until the arrival, a few weeks later, of Sir George (then Mr.) Bonham. During Sir George Bonham's administration, which lasted, with two intervals, until April, 1854, the colony continued to progress, but the garrison and residents still suffered severely from malaria. On the 13th April, 1854, Sir John Bowring took the oaths as Governor, and held the reins until May, 1859. Sir John Bowring was the last Governor who united that office with that of Minister Plenipotentiary and Superintendent of British Trade in China.

During his administration various public works were carried out, and the Bowrington Canal constructed. In September, 1859, Sir Hercules Robinson arrived and assumed the administration. In 1860 the peninsula of Kowloon was placed under British control, and soon afterwards became a great camp, the English and French troops of the Allied Expeditionary Force being for some time quartered there. The principal work effected during the Government of Sir Hercules Robinson was the construction of the original Praya wall, in connection with which an extensive reclamation of land from the sea was made. Prior to that time the marine lot-holders had the entire control of the sea frontage of their lots and no public road properly speaking existed along the water frontage. In 1862 the Clock Tower was completed, and the Hongkong Mint was erected, but owing to the loss attending the working of this institution it was closed early in 1864, a step that was subsequently much re gretted, as the minting of subsidiary coins would have soon rendered it remunerative. In March, 1865, Sir Hercules Robinson left the Colony, and Mr. Mercer, Colonial Secretary, became Acting Governor until the arrival, in March, 1866, of Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell. In November, 1867, a great fire occurred, which swept the whole district between the Queen's Road and the Praya, from the Cross Roads to the Harbour Master's Office. During Sir Richard MacDonnell's vigorous administration the revenue of the Colony, which had fallen much below the expenditure, was augmented by the imposition of the stamp duties and other measures. One of His Excellency's last official acts was to preside at the opening, in February, 1872, of the Tung Wa (Chinese) Hospital. In April, 1872, Sir Arthur Kennedy arrived and assumed the reins of Government, which he held with such tact and dexterity that he acquired the title of "Good Sir Arthur," and a bronze statue of him was erected in the Public Gardens. Under his administration the Colony prospered, but the year 1874 was made memorable in Colonial annals by one of the most destructive typhoons which has ever visited it, causing enormous damage and the loss of thousands of lives. The peaceful reign of Sir Arthur Kennedy was followed by the stormy administration of Sir John Pope Hennessy, who arrived in April, 1877, and left in March, 1882. In this interval the trade of the Colony increased greatly and Governor Hennessy accumulated a large surplus, but public works made little progress, the Breakwater at Causeway Bay being the principal work completed during his administration, while the Observatory was projected. On Christmas Day, 1878, a fire broke out in the Central District of Victoria which destroyed 368 houses and entailed enormous loss on the community. On Sir John's departure Sir William (then Mr.) Marsh, the Colonial Secretary, assumed the Government, and affairs proceeded placidly until the arrival, in March, 1883, of Sir George Bowen. His advent was the signal for great activity in the prosecution of public works, amongst others being the Tytam Waterworks, the Victoria College, the Lunatic Asylum, the Observatory, and the enlargement of the Government Civil Hospital. He was also the means of securing to the residents the privilege of nominating two of the unofficial members of the Legislative Council. Sir George Bowen left Hongkong on the 19th December, 1885, and another interregnum followed. Mr. Marsh administered the government until April, 1887, when he retired from the service, and Major-General Cameron assumed the reins until the arrival of Governor Sir William G. Des Vœux in October of the same year. The Colony steadily progressed, though naturally with some fluctuations in its prosperity, until in 1889, when, writing to the Secretary of State on its condition and prospects, Sir William Des Vœux was able to remark, with obvious satisfaction:—"It may be doubted whether the evidences of material and moral achievement, presented as it were in a focus, make anywhere a more forcible appeal to eye and imagination, and whether any other spot on the earth is thus more likely to excite or much more fully justifies pride in the name of Englishman." After that date a period of deep depression, arising partly from the fluctuations of exchange, partly from over-speculation, and partly from other causes, was experienced, and continued for five years. Sir William Des Vœux resigned the government on the 7th May, 1891, and in the absence of the Colonial Secretary Major-General Digby Barker was sworn in as Acting Governor. Sir William Robinson was appointed Governor and arrived in the Colony on the 10th December, 1891. The year 1894 will be memorable in the annals of the Colony as the most disastrous year of the plague. This disease, which is endemic in Yünnan and some years previously had appeared at Pakhoi, made its appearance that year at Canton, and from there was introduced to Hongkong. The Colony was declared infected on the 10th May, and the mortality rapidly increased until at one time it reached more than a hundred a day. Energetic measures were

taken to cope with the disease, a system of house to house visitation being established by means of which all cases were promptly discovered and at once removed to hospital or, where death had already taken place, buried, and every house in the Chinese quarters was whitewashed and fumigated. Special hospitals were erected and the medical staff was augmented by additions from the Army and Navy and the Coast Ports. The Colony was especially indebted to the Shropshire Light Infantry for the services of about three hundred volunteers from the Regiment, who were engaged in the house to house visitation and cleansing. Captain Vesey, S.L.I., while engaged in this work contracted the disease and died from it, and one sergeant and four privates also suffered from it. The other corps of the Garrison as well as the Navy likewise lent valuable assistance. Amongst other measures taken to combat the disease, a portion of the Taipingshan district, where the cases were most numerous, was cleared of its inhabitants, for whom accommodation was provided elsewhere, and the property in the condemned area was subsequently resumed by the Crown, the intention being that it should be reconstructed in accordance with sanitary requirements. The disease reached its climax on the 7th June, when 107 deaths and 69 new cases were reported. After that date its virulence decreased, and on the 3rd September the proclamation declaring the Colony infected was withdrawn. The total number of deaths recorded was 2,547. In the meantime the trade of the Colony had suffered severely. Large numbers of the natives fled, it being estimated that the population was reduced at one time by no less than 80,000, and the usually busy Queen's Road appeared almost deserted. As the disease waned the population returned, business was gradually resumed, and with the withdrawal of the quarantine imposed at the other ports vessels resumed their regular calls at Hongkong. In 1896 the disease again made its appearance, but was much less virulent than in 1894, and in 1898 there was another visitation, in connection with which two of the sisters of the Government Civil Hospital lost their lives, having contracted the disease while in the discharge of their duties. The year 1899 saw still another visitation, the number of deaths amounting to over 1,400 and it recurred in 1900 and 1901, the outbreak in the latter year giving rise to an agitation for remedial measures. In 1902 only sporadic cases occurred to the number of 540, but in 1903 the number of cases again exceeded 1,400, despite a vigorous policy of sanitation which has been carried out since special commissioners (Mr. Osbert Chadwick and Dr. Simpson) were sent out from England to advise on the best means of improving the health of the city of Victoria. Their report was presented to the Government in April, 1902. The returns for 1904 were, happily, again light, the cases numbering only 510, but of these 495 were fatal. In 1905 the total number of cases was 312, Sir William Robinson left Hongkong on the 1st February, 1898, and until the arrival of Sir Henry Blake on 25th November, 1898, the Government was administered by Major-General Wilsone Black. In 1900, on the despatch of the China Expeditionary Force from India, Hongkong became the base from which troops and supplies were sent forward. Prior to the arrival of these troops, a force drawn from the Garrison was despatched to the front, and the Hongkong Regiment were retained for service in North China during the whole of the campaign, only returning to the colony in December, 1901. In October, 1902, the Hongkong Regiment were paraded for the last time in the colony, handed over their colours to be placed in St. John's Cathedral, and embarked a few days later for India, where they were disbanded. Sir Henry Blake departed on leave for England at the close of 1901, and during his absence (until September, 1902) Major-General Sir William Gascoigne administered the Government, and earned great popularity. Owing to a very short rainfall in 1901, and a prolonged drought lasting until May, 1902, a serious water famine occurred, reducing the inhabitants to great straits, and forcibly bringing home to the Administration the urgent need for increased water storage, which is now being provided. In November, 1903, Sir Henry Blake left the Colony on appointment to the governorship of Ceylon, and the Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G. was appointed Administrator pending the arrival of Sir Matthew Nathan, K.C.M.G., who arrived on the 29th July, 1904, and at once assumed charge of the administration. In his inaugural address His Excellency declared that the construction of the Kowloon to Canton Railway would be one of the foremost objects to be attained.

The following is a list of those who have administered the Government from the date on which the Island was erected into a Colony—

1843 Sir Henry Pottinger, Bart., G.C.B.
1844 Sir John Francis Davis, Bart., K.C.B.
1848 Samuel George Bonham, C.B.
1851 Major-General W. Jervois (Lt.-Governor)
1851 Sir S. George Bonham, Bart., K.C.B.
1852 John Bowring, LL.D. (Acting)
1853 Sir S. George Bonham, Bart., K.C.B.
1854 Sir John Bowring, Knt., LL.D.

1854 Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Caine (Lt.-Governor)
1855 Sir John Bowring, Knight, LL.D.
1859 Colonel Caine (Lieut.-Governor)
1859 Sir Hercules G. R. Robinson, Knight
1862 William Thomas Mercer (Acting)
1864 Sir Hercules G. R. Robinson, Knight
1865 William Thomas Mercer (Acting)
1866 Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell, Knt., C.B.
1870 Mj.-Gl. H. W. Whitfield (Lt.-Governor)
1871 Sir Richard G. MacDonnell, K.C.M.G., C.B.
1872 Sir Arthur E. Kennedy, K.C.M.G., C.B.
1875 John Gardiner Austin (Administrator)
1876 Sir Arthur E. Kennedy, K.C.M.G., C.B.
1877 Sir John Pope Hennessy, K.C.M.G.
1882 Wm. Hy. Marsh, C.M.G. (Administrator)
1883 Sir George Ferguson Bowen, G.C.M.G.
1885 Wm. Hy. Marsh, C.M.G. (Administrator)
1887 Mjr.-Gen. W. G. Cameron, C.B. (Adminis.)
1887 Sir George William Des Vœux, K.C.M.G.
1890 Francis Fleming, C.M.G. (Administrator)
1890 Sir George William Des Vœux, K.C.M.G.
1891 Mjr.-Gen. G. Digby Barker, C.B. (Adm.)
1891 Sir William Robinson, G.C.M.G.
1898 Mj.-Gl. Wilsone Black, C.B. (Adminr.)
1898 Sir Henry Arthur Blake, G.C.M.G.
1902 Mj.-Gen. Sir W. Gascoigne, K.C.M.G. (Adr.)
1902 Sir Henry Arthur Blake, G.C.M.G.
1903 Francis H. May, C.M.G. (Administrator)
1904 Sir Matthew Nathan, K.C.M.G.

The Government is administered by a Governor, aided by an Executive Council of five officials and two unofficials. The Legislative Council is presided over by the Governor, and is composed of the Officer Commanding the Troops, the Colonial Secretary, the Attorney-General, the Treasurer, the Registrar-General, the Director of Public Works, the Harbour Master, the Captain Superintendent of Police, and six unofficial members, one of whom is elected by the Chamber of Commerce and another by the Justices of the Peace. The other four, two of whom are Chinese, but British subjects, are appointed by the Government.

Finances

The revenue for 1904 was exclusive of land sales $6,322,949, being an increase of $1,594,257 on the revenue of the previous year. The revenue the remarkable increase being due mainly to a new lease of the opium monopoly which brought to the Treasury the sum of $1,975,000 as compared with $750,000 per annum under the old lease the ordinary expenditure was $4,993,421. The Colony has a small public debt, a loan of £200,000 having been contracted in 1883. Another loan of £200,000 was contracted in 1893, and in 1894 the unredeemed balance of the first loan was converted from 4 per cent. debentures into 3½ inscribed stock, thus bringing it into uniformity with the loan raised in 1893. The public debt now stands at £341,800, repayment of which is provided for by a sinking fund, which at the end of 1904 had £34,375 7s. 6d. to credit.

The annual rateable value of the city of Victoria for 1904-5 is $8,342,470, while for the whole Colony the assessment is $9,890,521, which represents an increase of 13·03 per cent. on the rateable value of the previous year.

Description

The island of Hongkong is about 11 miles long and from 2 to 5 miles broad; its circumference is about 27 miles. It consists of a broken ridge of lofty hills, with few valleys of any extent and scarcely any ground available for cultivation. The only valleys worthy of the name are those of Wong-nai Chung and Little Hongkong, both of which are remarkably beautiful and well wooded, being in fact the only parts where any considerable arborescent vegetation was formerly to be found. The island is well watered by numerous streams, many of which are perennial. The city of Victoria and suburbs are supplied with water from the Pokfolum, Tytam, and Wong-nai Chung reservoirs. The first-named, constructed in 1866-69, has a storage capacity of sixty-eight million gallons, while the Tytam reservoir, constructed in 1883-88, and extended in 1896, has an area of about 29 acres and a storage capacity of about three hundred and ninety million gallons. From the Tytam reservoir the water is conveyed into town by means of a tunnel a mile and one-third in length and a conduit along the hillside some 400 feet above the sea level and nearly four miles in length, on which a fine road—called the Bowen Road—has been formed, which commands the most charming views of the city and the eastern district, and is a favourite resort of pedestrians. In many parts the conduit is carried over the ravines and rocks by ornamental stone bridges, one of which, above Wanchai, has twenty-three arches. The Wong-nai Chung reservoir, completed in 1899, has a capacity of twenty-seven million gallons. A bye-wash reservoir of about thirty million gallons capacity, situated immediately below the overflow of the Tytam reservoir, was completed in 1903, and a scheme is in hand for the construction of a dam at Tytam Tuk to impound 194 million gallons.

The natural productions of the Colony are few and unimportant. There is little land suitable for tillage, and nothing is grown but a little rice and some vegetables near the outlying villages. There are large granite quarries, both on the island and in Kowloon, and there is a small export of this stone. A bed of fire clay exists at Deep Water Bay, and bricks and earthenware pipes are manufactured from it. The forests now growing up and in course of being planted may one day become a source of revenue, when sufficiently extensive, from the periodical thinnings.

The approaches to the port are fairly well lighted. A lighthouse on Green Island lights the western entrance of the harbour, the light being a fixed dioptric one of the fourth order, visible at a distance of fourteen miles. It is proposed to replace this light by the one now at Cape D'Aguilar which has been idle for nearly eight years. The eastern approach is indicated by a group flashing dioptric light of the first order, visible at a distance of twenty-two miles, erected on Waglan Island, while a smaller light on Cape Collinson assists navigators to make the Ly-ee-mùn Pass. A lighthouse on Gap Rock, about thirty miles to the south, was completed and first displayed its beacon on the 1st April, 1892; it is connected with the port by a cable, and the approach of vessels is signalled from it to the Post Office.

The harbour of Hongkong is one of the finest and most beautiful in the world, having an area of ten square miles, and, with its diversified scenery and varied shipping, presents an animated and imposing spectacle. It consists of the sheet of water between the island and the mainland, and is enclosed on all sides by lofty hills, formerly destitute of foliage, but the island slopes are gradually becoming clothed with young forests, the result of the afforestation scheme of the Government The city of Victoria is magnificently situated, the houses, many of them large and handsome, rising, tier upon tier, from the water's edge to a height of over four hundred feet on the face of the Peak while many buildings are visible on the very summit of the hills. Seen from the water at night, when lamps twinkle among the trees and houses, the city, spreading along the shore for upwards of four miles, affords a sight not readily to be forgotten.

Nor on landing are the favourable impressions of the stranger dissipated or lessened. The city is fairly well built, the roads and streets are for the most part admirably made and kept, and many of the thoroughfares delightfully shaded with well grown trees. The European business quarter occupies the middle of the city, from Pottinger Street to the Naval Yard, but with the exception of this limited area almost all the lower levels, especially the Western District, are covered by a dense mass of Chinese shops and tenements. The Botanic Gardens are situated just above Government House, and are tastefully laid out in terraces, slopes, and walks, with parterres of flowers. A handsome fountain adorns the second terrace, around which many European children and their amahs resort daily. There is a band stand, presented by the Parsee community (but never now occupied by a band), some aviaries, orchid houses, and ferneries, and seats are provided in every spot where a view is obtainable or shade afforded by the varied foliage. A fine bronze statue of Sir Arthur Kennedy, Governor of the Colony 1872-6, erected by public subscription, stands above the second terrace looking down on the fountain. It was unveiled in November, 1887, by Governor Sir William Des Vœux. The chief public building is the City Hall, erected in 1866-9 by subscription; it contains an elegant theatre, numerous large rooms used for balls and public meetings (in one of which known as St. George's Hall, is a fine portrait of the late Queen Victoria, presented by Sir Thomas Jackson, Bart., in 1900), an excellent and valuable Library, and a Museum gradually increasing in importance. In front of the main entrance is a large fountain presented in August, 1864, by Mr. John Dent, a former merchant of the Colony. Eastward of the City Hall is a fine open space or lung in the shape of the Parade Ground south of the road and the Cricket Ground on the north. The latter is furnished with a neat Pavilion, and the turf is kept in perfect order. The Government Offices, Supreme Court House, and Post Office are very plain and most inadequate edifices, but new Law Courts are in course of erection, and a new Post Office on a site with frontages on the Praya, Pedder Street and Des Vœux Road is now being built. A fine bronze statue of the Duke of Connaught, presented by Sir C. P. Chater to the Colony, occupies a site in front of the new Law Courts and was unveiled by Sir William Gascoigne on the 5th July, 1902. Government House occupies a commanding situation, in picturesque grounds pleasingly laid out, in the centre of the city. Victoria Gaol is a large and massive structure, with its main entrance from Arbuthnot Road. The Police Barracks and Central Station adjoin the Gaol, as does the Magistracy, a small and inconvenient structure. The Police Force numbers over 921, of whom 133 are Europeans, 367 Indians, and 421 Chinese. A Reformatory was built and opened in 1900 at Causeway Bay, the cost of erection being borne by

Mr. E. R. Belilios, C.M.G.; but the building has not been used for the purpose, the idea having proved impracticable. The Lunatic Asylum consists of two small buildings, one for Europeans and the other for Chinese, below the Bonham Road. The Government Civil Hospital is a large and well designed building affording extensive accommodation, situated in the western part of the town. The Alice Memorial Hospital, situated at the corner of Hollywood Road and Aberdeen Street, is a useful and philanthropic institution, which is also the headquarters of the Hongkong College of Medicine for Chinese; affiliated with it is the Nethersole Hospital on Bonham Road. The Royal Naval Hospital occupies a small eminence near Bowrington. The Military Hospital, a fine range of buildings, occupies a commanding position on an eminence above Bowen Road; it is now nearing completion. The Queen's College, a handsome and commodious structure, which stands on a site having its chief frontage on Staunton Street, is the home of the chief Government educational institution in the colony. It was opened in 1889. The Belilios Public School for Girls, in Gough street, is the chief centre of female education. The Tung Wa Hospital, a Chinese institution, which has been of great utility in the Colony, was considerably enlarged in 1903, and a well-designed Plague Hospital for Chinese, situated at Kennedy Town, was also built at the expense of the Chinese community. The Barracks for the garrison are extensive, and constructed with great regard to the health and comfort of the troops, and the buildings belonging to the Naval Establishment are substantial and spacious. The chief cantonments lie on both sides of the Queen's Road, between the Cricket Ground and Arsenal Street, Wanchai. There are also extensive Barracks at Kowloon, in which the Indian regiments are quartered; and a magnificent sanatorium (formerly the Mount Austin Hotel) at the Peak for the European troops. A smaller one is situated near Magazine Gap. Head-quarter House, the residence of the General in Command of the Troops, occupies a pleasant elevation overlooking the cantonments in Victoria. A commodious Central Market situated between Queen's Road Central and Des Vœux Road, was opened in 1895. The building of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is large, handsome, and massive, and would do credit to any city. It occupies a fine site next to the City Hall, and has frontages on Queen's Road and Des Vœux Road. The exterior walls and elegant fluted pillars are of dressed granite, and the offices on the Queen's Road frontage are crowned with a large dome. An extensive reclamation along the city water frontage from West Point to Murray Road initiated by Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., was completed in 1903, the total area reclaimed from the sea being approximately 65 acres. Of this area 33·73 acres constitute building land, the remainder being occupied by roads and open spaces. The total cost, including reconstruction of Government piers, was $3,362,325. The various sections as they were ready were rapidly built upon and some of the finest building in the Co'ony have been erected on the reclaimed land. On the eastern section a handsome building for the Hongkong Club was finished in 1897, and was occupied in July of that year. Near the Club stands the Jubilee statue of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, the erection of which was postponed until this site became available; it was unveiled on the 28th May, 1896. The statue represents Queen Victoria in a sitting posture and is of bronze under a stone canopy. The Clock Tower, near Pedder's Wharf, was erected by public subscription in 1862, and the illuminated clock was presented to the Colony by the firm of Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & Co. The Pier at the foot of Pedder Street, was opened on the 29th December, 1900, and named Blake Pier in honour of Governor Sir Henry Blake.

The chief religious buildings are: St. John's Cathedral (Anglican), which was erected in the year 1842, occupies a commanding site above the Parade Ground, and is a Gothic church of considerable size but with few pretensions to architecture. It has a square tower, with pinnacles, over the western porch, and possesses a peal of bells. A new chancel was built in 1869-70, the foundation stone of which was laid by the late Duke of Edinburgh on the 16th November, 1869. A handsome stained glass window in the east end, over the altar, to the memory of the late Mr. Douglas Lapraik, another in the north transept erected in 1892 to the memory of the late Dr. F. Stewart, formerly Colonial Secretary, one in the south transept to the memory of those who perished in the wreck of the P. & O. str. *Bokhara*, another to the memory of the Hospital Sisters who died in 1898 while in execution of their duty during an outbreak of plague, and the stained clerestory windows of the chancel, presented by Lady Jackson in 1900, are the chief adornments of the interior. The choir stalls, pulpit, and Bishop's throne are fine samples of Chinese carving in teakwood. It also possesses a fine three-manual organ containing 47 stops erected in 1887. St. Peter's

(Seamen's) Church, at West Point, close to the Sailors' Home, is a small brick Gothic erection with a spire. It also has a stained glass window, presented in 1878. St. Stephen's Church, for Chinese, was built in 1892. It is a neat building in red brick with white facings, with a tower and spire about 80 feet high, standing on the Pokfolum Road side of the Church Mission compound. Union Church, a rather pleasing edifice in the Italian style of architecture, with a spire, and containing accommodation for about 500 persons, formerly stood in Staunton Street, but was rebuilt, in 1890, on the plan of the old building, on a new site above the Kennedy Road, together with a parsonage adjoining. This church possesses an organ, and the three rose windows are filled with stained glass. A Wesleyan chapel stands at the junction of Queen's Road and Kennedy Road; this was enlarged in 1904. The Roman Catholic Cathedral situated in Glenealy Ravine, near the Botanic Gardens, is a large structure in the Gothic style and is a rather imposing building. It was opened for worship in 1888. A campanile tower with a small spire surmounting it was completed in 1904 to receive a new peal of five bells. St. Joseph's Church, in Garden Road, is a neat edifice erected in 1876 on the site of one destroyed by the great typhoon of 1874; St. Anthony's Church on the Bonham Road, near West Point, is an ugly structure, erected in 1892 by the munificence of a late Portuguese resident; St. Francis Church, at Wanchai, and the Church of the Sacred Heart, at West Point, are small and unattractive structures. The Jewish Synagogue was erected in 1901, and is situated on the northern side of the Robinson Road. It is a plain but roomy edifice with two squat towers surmounted by spirets. The entire cost of the Church was borne by Mr. Jacob Sassoon. There are two Mahomedan Mosques, one in Shelley Street and the other at Kowloon, the latter being for the accommodation of the men of the Indian Mahomedan regiments quartered on the peninsula. A Sikh temple was, in 1902, erected near the Wanchai Road approach to the Happy Valley. There are also several Protestant mission chapels. St. Joseph's College, a school for boys managed by the Christian Brothers (Roman Catholic), occupies a large and handsome building on a prominent site below Robinson Road. The Italian Convent, in Caine Road, educates a large number of girls, and brings up many orphans gratuitously. The Asile de la Sainte Enfance, in Queen's Road East, is in the hands of French Sisters, who receive and train up numbers of Chinese foundlings. Other denominations likewise support charitable establishments, conspicuous among which are the Diocesan Home and Orphanage, the Berlin Foundling Hospital on Bonham Road, which has a plain little chapel attached (in which services according to the Lutheran creed are held), the Baxter Vernacular School, the Victoria Female Home and Orphanage, &c. St. Paul's College, situated between Pedder's Hill and Glenealy Ravine, was erected in 1850, and was originally founded for the purpose of giving a theological training to young Chinese and others intended for the ministry of the Anglican Church, but is now an ordinary school. A small chapel is attached. The college is the town residence of the Bishop of Victoria, who is its warden.

The Protestant, Roman Catholic, Parsee, Jewish, and Mahomedan Cemeteries occupy sites in Wong-nai Chung Valley, and are kept in good order. The Protestant Cemetery is almost a rival to the Public Gardens, being charmingly situated and admirably laid out with fountain, flower beds, and ornamental shrubs. The principal Chinese cemetery is on the slopes of Mount Davis, near the Pokfolum Road, and is dismally bare and injudiciously crowded.

Electric tramways now run through the City of Victoria from Belcher's Bay to East Point and Happy Valley, and thence on to the village of Shaukiwan, a total length of 9¼ miles. A cable tramway has since 1888 given access to the Peak, and is worked with great success, both financially and otherwise. The City terminus of this interesting little line is at St. John's Place. Powers have been obtained for the construction of another tramway to the Peak, starting from Battery Path and proceeding up the Glenealy Ravine to a point close to the terminus of the existing line.

Institutions

There are several Clubs in the Colony. The principal are the Hongkong Club on the New Praya, the Club Germania in Kennedy Road, and the Club Lusitano in Shelley Street. The Hongkong Club is a handsome building replete with every modern comfort; a large annexe was completed in 1902. The Peak Club is domiciled in a new and pretty building completed in 1903, at Plunkett Gap, and possesses tennis and croquet lawns on land adjoining. There are also the Victoria Recreation Club (which possesses bath and boat houses and a gymnasium at Kowloon), the United Services Recreation Club, Cricket Clubs, Football Clubs a Bowling Club, a Chess Club, a Polo Club, a Golf

Club, a Hockey Club, and two Yacht Clubs. The Ladies' Recreation Club have several prettily laid out tennis courts and a pavilion in their grounds on the Peak Road.

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce have rooms in St. George's Buildings and meet annually. The Committee form its executive, and the Chamber is frequently asked by the Government for its opinion on questions affecting commerce. There is a branch here of the China Association, with its separate Committee. The Freemasons' Hall, erected in 1865, is situated in Zetland Street, and belongs to the parent lodge, the Zetland. The Sailors' Home occupies a site at West Point, and there is a Mission to Seamen. The British Mercantile Marine Officers Association and the Institution of Marine Engineers have been formed and watch over the interests of those professions. This institution has premises in Des Voeux Road. The Hongkong Benevolent Society does good work among the indigent waifs occasionally cast destitute on the Colony. Among other institutions is the St. Andrew's Society, primarily established to ensure the fitting celebration of the anniversary of Scotland's patron saint, whose memory is annually honoured by a Ball.

The annual races are held at the end of February, under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, on the Race Course in Wong-nai Chung Valley at the east end of the town, a beautiful spot enclosed by fir-clad hills. On this occasion the whole colony makes holiday, and the stands and course are crowded with one of the most motley collections of humanity to be seen in any part of the world. Gymkhanas also take place monthly during the summer. A new Grand Stand and other buildings have recently been erected and the enclosure properly laid out. A regatta is held in December in the harbour, but it does not evoke the same enthusiasm as the races. Athletic Sports are also got up every year by the residents and the garrison, and occasionally swimming matches and boat races take place. There is an Amateur Dramatic Club, the members of which give several performances in the City Hall Theatre during the season. There are two large Chinese Theatres, where the Chinese drama is almost constantly on view. The Tung Hing Theatre, which was completed and opened in 1892, is a fine building constructed on modern principles, and with special regard to the safety of the auditors.

There are four daily papers published in English: the *Hongkong Daily Press* and the *South China Morning Post*, which appear in the morning, the *China Mail* and the *Hongkong Telegraph*, issued in the evening. There are three weekly papers, the *Hongkong Weekly Press and China Overland Trade Report*, the *Overland China Mail*, and the *South China Weekly Post*. The *Directory and Chronicle for China, Japan, Straits Settlements, &c.*, appears annually, published at the *Daily Press* office. The native Press is represented by eight daily papers—the *Chung Ngoi San Po*, which is the oldest and most influential, published at the *Daily Press* office; the *Wa Tsz Yat Po*, or *Chinese Mail*; the *Tsun Wan Yat Po*, the *Wai San Yat Po*, the *Chung Kwok Po* the *Sai Kai Kung Yik Po*, the *Sheung Po*, and the *Kwangtung Po*. There is also a Portuguese weekly paper, called *O Porvir*. The *Government Gazette* is published once a week.

There are several good hotels in Victoria, the leading ones in the city being the Hongkong Hotel, close to the Clock Tower, and extending from the Queen's Road to Des Vœux Road, a lofty and spacious building, containing upwards of 150, rooms, and the King Edward Hotel also an imposing building situated in Des Vœux Road. The Peak Hotel is situated at Victoria Gap, about 1,400 feet above the sea, and provides considerable accommodation. There are two Hotels at Kowloon, both situated at Tsim-tsa-tsui.

Industries

Manufactures are yearly increasing in importance. There are three large sugar refineries: the China Sugar Refining Co's establishments at East Point and at Bowrington, and the Taikoo Sugar Refinery at Quarry Bay. In connection with the first-named Company there is also a large Distillery, where a considerable quantity of rum is manufactured. There is an Ice Factory at Bowrington, a large Rope Factory in Belcher's Bay, Steam Saw Mills at Bowrington, a Glass Manufactory and a Match Manufactory at Kowloon, a Feather Cleaning and Packing Establishment at Kennedytown, a Soap Factory at Shaukiwan, a Match Factory at Hungham, and two or three Engineering Works. The Green Island Cement Company has works at Deep Water Bay, on the south side of the island, and at Hungham, in Kowloon. The Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving, and Dyeing Company, Limited, has a mill of 55,000 spindles at Soo-Kunpo, which commenced running with 12,000 spindles in June, 1899. A Paper Mill on a considerable scale, fitted with the best English machinery, was erected at Aberdeen in 1891.

The works of the Hongkong and China Gas Company are situated at West Point and at Yaumati, and those of the Hongkong Electric Company at Wanchai. The city is illuminated partly by gas and partly by the electric light, the latter having been introduced at the end of 1890. Among the industries pursued by the Chinese are glass blowing, opium boiling, soap making, vermilion and soy manufacture, tanning, dyeing; beancurd, toothpowder, and cigar making, boat building, &c., &c.

There is excellent Dock accommodation in the Colony. The Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Limited, have three extensive establishments, one at Hungham, Kowloon, one at Tai Kok Tsui, and the third at Aberdeen on the south side of Hongkong Island. The establishments of this company are fitted with all the best and latest appliances for engineering and carpenter's work, and the largest vessel in H.M's Navy has been received into the No. 1 Dock at Hungham. The docks and slips are of the following dimensions :—Hungham :—No. 1 (Admiralty) Dock—576 feet in length, 86 feet in breadth at entrance at top and 70 feet at bottom, and 30 feet depth of water over sill at ordinary spring tides. No. 2 dock —Length on keel blocks, 371 feet; breadth at entrance, 74 feet; depth of water over sill at ordinary spring tides, 18 feet 6 inches. No. 3 dock—Length on keel blocks, 264 feet; breadth at entrance, 49 feet 3 ins.; depth of water over sill at ordinary spring tides, 14 feet. Patent Slips: No. 1—Length on keel blocks, 240 feet; breadth at entrance, 60 feet; depth on the blocks, 14 feet. No. 2—Length on keel blocks, 230 feet; breadth at entrance, 60 feet; depth of water on the blocks at ordinary spring tides, 12 feet. Tai Kok Tsui: Cosmopolitan dock—Length on keel blocks, 466 feet; breadth at entrance, 85 feet 6 inches; depth of water over sill at ordinary spring tides, 20 feet. Aberdeen: Hope dock—Length on keel blocks, 430 feet; breadth at entrance, 84 feet; depth of water over sill at ordinary spring tides, 23 feet. Lamont dock—Length on keel blocks, 333 feet; breadth at entrance, 64 feet; depth of water over sill at ordinary spring tides, 16 feet, The Hungham and Cosmopolitan Docks are in close proximity to the shipping in port and are well sheltered on all sides. The approaches to the Docks are perfectly safe and the immediate vicinity affords capital anchorage. The Docks are substantially built throughout with granite. Powerful lifting shears with steam purchase at Hungham and Cosmopolitan Docks stand on a solid granite sea wall alongside which vessels can lie and take in or out boilers, guns and other heavy weights. The shears at Hungham are capable of lifting 70 tons and the depth of water alongside is 24 feet at low tides. There are other establishments at which shipbuilding and foundry work is carried on, and some good-sized steamers have been launched in the Colony. His Majesty's Naval Yard likewise contains machine sheds and fitting shops on a large scale, and repairs can be effected to the machinery of the British men-of-war with great expedition. A large extension of the Naval Yard is in progress, including an important reclamation on the foreshore, the construction of a dock and erection of various works. At Quarry Bay extensive works are also in progress by Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, for the construction of docks, slips, and wharves, which it is expected will be in full working order this year or next

The Peak District

A well-made but rather badly graded mountain road leads up to the summit of Victoria Peak, with numerous other paths branching off from it at Victoria Gap along the adjoining hills. A tramway, on the wire rope system, runs to the Victoria Gap, where the stationary engine is fixed, the lower terminus being close to St. John's Cathedral. It was opened to traffic on the 30th May, 1888. Passengers can alight at the Kennedy, Bowen, and Plantation Roads, where stations are provided for their accommodation. Within the past few years the number of bungalows and houses on and about the Peak has increased so much that they now form quite a considerable alpine village. The Military erected a sanatorium on the heights near Magazine Gap in 1883, and in 1897 acquired the handsome and commodious Mount Austin Hotel for the same purpose. The Peak Club, which had been lodged in temporary quarters for several years, has now been domiciled in a neat building just below Craigieburn Hotel. It was erected in 1902. The Peak Church, an unpretending structure after the similitude of a jelly mould, was opened for worship in June, 1883. Comfortable accommodation for visitors is afforded at the Peak and Craigieburn Hotels. A finely-situated private Hospital has been erected at Victoria Gap, just above the Peak Hotel. The Victoria (Jubilee) Hospital for Women and Children, occupying a breezy site on Barker Road, was opened by Sir Henry Blake on November 7th, 1903. Yet another hospital, to be named "The Matilda Hospital" is being erected at the southern corner of Mount Kellett, at a cost of about $350,000. The expense of erection and maintenance are borne by the estate of the late

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Mr. Granville Sharp, who devoted the bulk of his fortune to provide such an institution for the benefit of persons needing it who are of European or American birth.

The road from Victoria Gap westward leads to Victoria Peak, which is 1,823 feet above the sea and rises almost abruptly behind the centre of the city of Victoria. On the summit is placed the flagstaff, from which the approach of the mails and other vessels is signalled. Not far from the summit of the Peak, on a most commanding site, stands Mountain Lodge, the summer residence of H.E. the Governor, which was erected in 1901. An excellent and well graded road, commencing on the Bowen Road, leads to Magazine Gap, near which a second hill village of foreign residences has been formed on the southern side of the hills at an elevation of about 900 feet above the sea. Another road leads from Victoria Gap to Pokfulum and Aberdeen, and at the side of this, about half a mile from the Gap, a small granite cross has been erected. This bears the inscription :—"W. W. H. 1869" and marks the scene of a brutal murder there by a Chinese footpad, the victim being Mr. Holworthy, an officer of the Ordnance Department, whom he felled with a bamboo and robbed, inflicting fatal injuries. The Peak roads are now lighted by gas.

The Rural Districts

There are several villages on the island, the largest of which is Shau-ki Wan, situate in a bay in the Ly-ee-mun Pass, a great resort of Chinese fishing craft. Aberdeen, known to the Chinese as Shek-pai-wan, on the south of the island, possesses a well sheltered little harbour, also much frequented by fishing craft. Two large docks of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company are situated there, and add to the importance of the place. Pokfolum, on the road to Aberdeen, about four miles from Victoria, was formerly a place of resort for European residents in the hot weather, and some elegant bungalows were erected in pleasant and picturesque situations, commanding fine sea views and cool breezes, but since the development of the Peak district Pokfolum has been comparatively neglected. The sanitarium of the French Missions is located at Pokfolum, and is a fine building with an elegant chapel attached. The Dairy Farm is also situated there. Wong-nai Chung is snugly located at the head of the valley of that name and is the most accessible of all the villages from Victoria. Stanley, situated in a small bay on the south-east of the island, was once the site of a military station, but the barrack buildings have been pulled down, and the village is now stationary. A cemetery on the point contains numerous graves of British officers and soldiers. One of the places most in favour with pedestrians who are not afraid of a good long tramp is the little village of Tytam Tuk, nestling among trees at the mouth of the stream of the same name, which here enters Tytam Bay, the most extensive inlet on the southern coast. There are good carriage roads from Victoria both to Aberdeen and Shau-ki Wan and bridle roads to Stanley and Tytam, and as a memorial of the Diamond Jubilee of the late Queen Victoria a new road round the body of the island was constructed. Saiwan is a small village picturesquely situated in Saiwan Bay, just outside the Ly-ee-mûn Pass, and is also much frequented by picnic parties. In the belief that it was a healthy locality, small barracks were erected there early in the forties, but the experiment proved most disastrous, for in five weeks out of a detachment of 20 English soldiers five died and three more were removed in a dangerous condition. The buildings were therefore soon abandoned. Shek O is a small but prettily located village occupying a small valley shut in from the water on the eastern coast, not far from Cape D'Aguilar.

Kowloon and other Dependencies

Across the harbour is the dependency of British Kowloon. The peninsula was first granted in perpetual lease by the Kwangtung Government to Sir Harry (then Mr.) Parkes, but was definitely ceded to Great Britain in 1860 by Article VI. of the Peking Convention. It has an area of four square miles, and has latterly made considerable progress. Yau-ma Ti, the principal village, has increased in population, and bids fair soon to become an important town. There is a considerable Chinese junk trade at this place, and amongst other industries is a preserved ginger factory. The Military and Police Rifle Ranges are at the back of and near the village, but will shortly be removed to a site further back near Kowloon City. Gas Works were erected here in 1892, and the settled portion of the peninsula is lighted with gas; electricity is also now largely used, the generating station being at Hunghom. Waterworks were established in 1895, but the supply has become wholly insufficient for the rapidly growing population, and a new scheme, providing for the supply of a million gallons daily, is now being carried out. Three regiments of

Indian infantry are stationed at Tsim-tsa Tsui, where barracks and officers' quarters are located and a Mahommedan mosque has been erected. At Tsim-tsa Tsui, too, a number of European houses have been erected and numerous gardens laid out, and this portion of the peninsula, which faces Victoria, is gradually developing into a European residential settlement. A fine bund, with a massive granite wall, has been constructed there, and an extensive range of godowns built and several fine wharves made for discharging cargo and coaling. An important reclamation scheme is now in progress to the eastward, extending to Hungham. On the 13th November, 1904 the foundation stone was laid of a Church, to be dedicated to St. Andrew. This edifice, which will be of Gothic design, with a graceful spire, is being erected at the sole cost of the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G. There was also laid on December 10th, 1904, the foundation stone of a new Roman Catholic church, the gift of Dr. S. A. Gomes, and the building was opened for public warship last year. There are two hotels, one possessing large accommodation. The Kowloon British School was erected in 1901 on Robinson Road at the expense of Mr. Ho Tung. The Navy maintains a small naval yard, subsidiary to the principal establishment on the Hongkong side. A well equipped Observatory is situated on Mount Elgin; and a large and handsome Police Station for the Water Police occupies an eminence just above the Praya. In front of this Station is a Time Ball, which is dropped daily. A steam ferry plies regularly between Tsim-tsa Tsui and Victoria; ferry boats also run between Victoria and Yau-ma Ti and Hung-hom, where the principal docks of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. are situate. The Cosmopolitan Dock and works, also belonging to the same Company, are situated at Fuk Tsun Heung, formerly known as Sam Shui Po. At Hok-ün are also situated the extensive works of the Green Island Cement Co., Ld., the patent slip and shipbuilding yard of Messrs Bailey and Murphy, and a large Match Factory.

In 1898 an agreement was entered into whereby China ceded to Great Britain for ninety-nine years the territory behind Kowloon Peninsula up to a line drawn from Mirs Bay to Deep Bay and the adjacent islands, including Lantao, the extent of the New Territory being about 376 square miles, namely, 286 square miles on the main land and 90 square miles on the islands. The ceremony of formally taking over the territory was fixed for the 17th April, 1899, when the British flag was to have been hoisted at Taipohu, and the day was declared a general holiday. Attacks, however, having been made on the parties engaged on the preliminary arrangements, the mat-sheds erected for the accommodation of the police having been burnt, and other evidences of an organised opposition having been given, it was deemed advisable to assume full jurisdiction on the 16th April, on which date the flag was hoisted by the Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary. Military operations were found necessary to overcome the opposition, and on the 18th April the rebels were completely routed in an action fought at Sheung Tsun, their force numbering some 2,600 men. On the British side there were no fatalities and only one or two slight casualties; on the Chinese side a number were killed and wounded, but the exact figures were not ascertained, those who fell were carried away by their friends. In the Convention it was provided that Kowloon City was to remain Chinese, but it having been established beyond a doubt that the hands of the Chinese officials were by no means clean in respect of the disturbances which occurred on the taking over of the leased area, the Home Government determined to mark their sense of the duplicity of the Chinese in a suitable manner and orders were accordingly issued to the military authorities to seize Kowloon walled city and Shamchun. This was done on the 16th May, 1899, no opposition being encountered at either place. The Hongkong Volunteer Corps took part in the expedition to Kowloon City. Shamchun, the other place seized, is an important town on the river of the same name just beyond the boundary originally agreed upon. Unfortunately it has not been retained, having been restored to the Chinese authorities in November, 1899, and has become a resort for desperate characters. The New Territory under British jurisdiction is being developed by the construction of roads; police stations have been established, and a system of administration by means of village communities organised. The headquarters of the administration are at Taipohu. The proposed railway from Kowloon to Canton, which will pass through the New Territory to Shamchun, will no doubt do much to develop it, and as the survey has been completed and powers obtained for raising the necessary money, this year should see a commencement made with the construction of the line. The principal islands and their populations are as follows:—Lantao, 7,940; Cheung Chau, 2,734; Lamma, 1,134. The islands to the west of Hongkong contained 1,925; those to the east, 1,169. The total population of the New Territory in 1901 was 102,254.

Of the islands and islets in the waters of the Colony (exclusive of the above acquisitions) the most important is Stonecutter's Island, formerly known as Wong Chune-chow, opposite to and about three-quarters of a mile from the north-western extremity of the Kowloon peninsula. The island is an irregular ridge about a mile in length, and a little over a quarter of a mile broad. The Gunpowder Depot is on the eastern end, near the wharf: the principal eminences are occupied by batteries more or less formidable, and no one is allowed to land without a permit. The Quarantine Station is also located here. After the great typhoon of September, 1874, two or three thousand bodies of the victims found afloat were interred on Stonecutter's Island. Kellet's Island is a small rock near East Point, on which a fort formerly stood, but which has been replaced by a small magazine. Green Island, at the western entrance of the harbour, has been planted with trees and now justifies its name all the year round. A lighthouse has been placed on its south-western extremity. One Tree Island is a tiny rock near the entrance to Aberdeen. A Dynamite Depot has been erected on it. Aplichau, a considerable island opposite Aberdeen, of which harbour it forms part, has a populous fishing village on its northern shore facing Aberdeen. Lantao and Lamma Islands were brought under British jurisdiction by the Kowloon Convention of 1898. The former has a considerably larger area than Hongkong, but both this island and Lamma are sparsely populated by agriculturists and fishermen.

Population, Garrison, and Defences

The total population of the Colony, according to the census taken in January, 1901 numbered 283,975, compared with 221,441 in May, 1891, and 160,402 in 1881. The resident civil population was composed as follows:—Europeans and Americans other than Portuguese 3,860, Portuguese 1,956, Indians 1,453; Eurasians 267, other races 903, Chinese 274,543. The mercantile marine numbered 2,181, of whom 1,002 were British and Foreign and 1,180 Chinese. The Chinese floating population numbered 40,100. The army numbered 7,640, and the Navy 5,597. Of the resident population and mercantile marine 3,007 were natives of the British Isles, 351 Americans, 103 French, 445 German, 165 Jewish, and 126 Spanish, the balance being spread over various other nationalities. The population of Victoria was 181,918, and that of the New Territory 102,254. The estimated population of the Colony exclusive of the New Territory in 1904 was 361,206 of whom 13,106 were Europeans and Whites, including Portuguese and the Army and Navy, but not including the Indian troops who were numbered among the 5,791 Africans, East Indians and Malays in the Colony. The Chinese numbered 342,306, a large increase since the census was taken.

The Garrison consists of three companies Royal Garrison Artillery, 740; one company Royal Engineers, 207; one battalion of Infantry, 858; Army Service Corps, 31; Royal Army Medical Corps, 62; four Indian infantry battalions—two in North China and two at Hongkong—and the Chinese regiment at Wei-hai-wei; four companies native artillery and one local company native engineers, 4,769, details 41; total 6,720. There is also a Volunteer Corps consisting of one troop of Mounted Infantry, two companies of Garrison Artillery, and one Company of Engineers. On the initiative of H. E. Sir Matthew Nathan, a Volunteer Reserve Association was formed in 1904 composed of British residents over the age of 35.

The approaches to the harbour are strongly fortified, the batteries consisting of well-constructed earthworks. The western entrance is protected by three batteries on Stonecutters' Island and two forts on Belcher and Fly Points, from which a tremendous converging fire could be maintained, completely commanding the Sulphur Channel. Another small battery, on the hill above and west of Richmond Terrace, has a wide range of fire. The Ly-ee-mun Pass is defended by two forts on the Hongkong side and another on Devil's Peak on the mainland, and if vessels survived that fire they would then have to face the batteries at North Point and Hunghom which completely command the eastern entrance. Another battery on the bluff at Tsim-tsa Tsui, Kowloon, commands the whole of the centre of the harbour. The batteries are armed with the latest breech-loading ordnance.

In addition to the fortifications the Colony possesses a small squadron for harbour defence. This consists of the obsolete turret ironclad *Wivern*, 2,750 tons, now dismantled and being used as a distilling ship, and six torpedo boats. The crews of these vessels are borne in the receiving ship *Tamar*, which is also the headquarters of the Commodore and his staff. The Naval Yard is an extensive range of workshops and offices east of the Artillery Barracks, and the Naval Authorities have another large establishment on the Kowloon side near to Yau-ma-Ti.

Climate

As intimated in earlier paragraphs, Hongkong formerly enjoyed a most unenviable notoriety for unhealthiness, and in years past the troops garrisoned here suffered grievously from malarial fevers. A great deal of the sickness in the early days of the Colony was believed to have been caused by excavating and otherwise disturbing the disintegrated granite of which the soil of the island mainly consists, and which appears to throw off malarious exhalations when upturned. At the present time, however, the Colony is one of the healthiest spots in the world in the same latitude. The influence of the young pine forests created by the Afforestation Department and the training of nullahs on the slopes have no doubt been beneficial in checking malaria, and the attention latterly bestowed on sanitation has not been without its due effect. The annual death rate per 1,000 for the whole population in 1904 was 16.94 as comparedwith 18.9 during the previous year. The death-rate among the British and Foreign races was 12.48 and among the Chinese 17.18.

The following table shows the fifteen years' means of the annual and monthly values of the principal meteorological elements, taken from the Observatory Report for 1898:—

	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Year
Bar. Mean pressure	30.159	30.132	30.055	29.958	29.863	29.764	29.738	29.755	29.824	29.982	30.103	30.181	29.959
Maximum	30.367	30.390	30.308	30.158	30.045	29.889	29.882	29.851	92.984	3 .157	3 .311	30.444	30 444
Minimum	29.686	29.421	29.552	29.576	29.447	29.284	28 762	29.788	28.876	29.089	29.575	29.757	28.762
Mean temperature	59.7	57.7	62.2	69.9	76.6	80.7	81.6	81.9	8 .4	76.2	69.2	62.4	71.5
Mean maximum	64.1	61.7	66.4	74.5	81.2	85.2	86.2	86.0	85.3	80.7	74.3	67.5	76.1
Mean minimum	56.0	54.5	58.9	66.7	73.5	77.4	78.0	77.3	76.6	72.5	65.3	58.3	67.9
Maximum	79.2	79.0	82.1	88.6	91.5	93.6	94 0	92.9	94.0	93.8	85.6	81.9	94.0
Minimum	32.0	40.3	45.9	55.6	64.1	69.2	72 1	71 6	65 6	60.8	50.6	40.7	32.0
Mean daily range	8.1	7.2	7.4	7.7	7.7	7.8	8.2	8.7	8.7	8.3	9.0	9.2	8.2
Mean humidity	74	79	84	85	83	83	83	83	77	71	65	64	87
Mean rain	1.545	2 091	2 991	5.980	13.159	16.496	14.210	13.482	8.833	5.794	1.302	0 985	86.867
Maximum in 24 hours ..	3.920	2 185	3.580	5.210	20.495	12 630	13.480	6.555	5.855	10.190	5 875	01.70	20.456
Mean max. in 24 hours	0 688	0.710	1.160	2.256	4.844	4.438	3.973	3.257	2.951	2 743	0 843	0.522	.649
Maximum in 1 hour	0.510	0 525	1 570	2 420	3.400	2 550	3 480	2.140	1 720	1.650	1.620	0 500	3.480
Mean max. in 1 hour ..	0.188	0.249	0.484	1.018	1.406	1.369	1.333	1.187	1.004	0.702	0.285	0.165	2.116
Hours of rain	65	94	87	88	94	96	79	73	57	44	26	34	838
Wind direction	E15°N	E14°N	E8°N	E2°N	E11°S	S39°E	S43°E	S23°E	E15°N	21°N	E29°N	E27°N	E3°4
Wind velocity mean ..	14.4	15.0	16 5	14.9	13.5	12.5	11.2	9.6	12.2	E 14.7	13.8	12.7	13.8
Maximum	46	53	49	46	42	48	108	66	86	85	49	63	108
Hours of sunshine	136.7	77.7	79.5	110.7	152.1	155.4	197.6	197.2	200.1	214.5	196.2	189.7	1907.4

It has more recently been noted that the meteorological returns indicate a progressive change in the climatic conditions generally of the Colony. The average yearly rainfall for the past ten years was 20 inches less than the average for the immediately preceding decade.

Trade

Hongkong is a free port, and there is no complete official return of the imports and exports compiled, but the value of its trade is estimated at about £50,000,000 per annum. During the year 1904 the following tonnage entered and cleared :—

NATIONALITY	ENTERED		CLEARED		NATIONALITY	ENTERED		CLEARED	
	Vessels.	Tons.	Vessels.	Tons.		Vessels.	Tons.	Vessels.	Tons.
American	86	230,349	65	225,987	German	802	1,216,244	649	1,014,886
Austrian	32	102,349	28	91,068	Italian	19	38,612	20	38,876
Belgian	1	2,047	1	2,047	Japanese	49	110,543	46	103,507
British	4,714	6,268,604	4,777	6,103,409	Norwegian	202	205,142	117	174,991
Chinese	343	247,262	302	207,955	Portuguese	130	24,350	134	25,289
Chinese Junks..	12,021	950,276	12,270	1,194,358	Russian	3	9,553	4	11,424
Danish	9	24,333	12	25,659	Sarawak.....	2	1,338	—	—
Dutch.....	43	83,673	37	76,697	Spanish.....	2	6,017	2	6,017
French	474	419,228	448	376,987	Swedish.....	9	7,164	11	7,884

A total of 19,876 vessels of 9,998,020 tons entered, and 19,999 vessels of 9,801,958 tons cleared with cargoes. There also entered in ballast 6,712 vessels, of 1,207,496 tons, and 6,640 vessels of 1,397,892 tons cleared in ballast. A Parliamentary paper issued in August, 1905, showed Hongkong to be, in respect of tonnage, the largest shipping port in the world.

The trade chiefly consists in opium, cotton, sugar, salt, flour, oil, cotton and woollen goods, cotton yarn, matches, metals, earthenware, amber, ivory, sandalwood, betel, vegetables, granite, &c., &c. There is an extensive Chinese passenger trade,

chiefly restricted, however, to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Borneo, the Philippines, Siam, and Indo-China, but since the middle of last year considerable numbers of Chinese from the neighbouring districts on the mainland have emigrated to South Africa, though the number has not come up to expectations.

Hongkong possesses unrivalled steam communication. The P. & O. S. N. Co. and the M. M. Co. convey the European mail weekly, the Norddeutscher Lloyd Co. maintain a regular fortnightly mail service between Bremen and Hongkong, the P. M. S. S. Co., O. & O. S. S. Co. and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha maintain a mail service with San Francisco, the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. a regular mail service with Vancouver, B.C., a regular line has been established by the Northern Pacific S. S. Co. to Tacoma, and Portland, Oregon, and the Portland and Asiatic S. N. Co. also run a line of steamers to Portland, the Great Northern Steamship Company maintain a monthly service to Seattle with ships of over 20,000 tons gross register, the Eastern and Australian S. S. Co., the China Navigation Co. and the Norddeutscher Lloyd keep up a frequent but rather irregular service with the Australian Colonies, and before the Russo-Japanese War the Nippon Yusen Kaisha maintained services to Europe, India, Australia, and the United States (Seattle). These services will doubtless be resumed as the ships are released from transport service. In addition to all these, several great lines of merchant steamers run between ports in Great Britain and Hongkong, of which the China Mutual S. S. Co., Ocean S. S. Co. and the Glen, Warrack, Mogul, Ben, Union, and Shell lines are the most conspicuous. The Austrian Lloyd's steamers also ply from Trieste to Hongkong, those of the Hamburg-Amerika line from Hamburg, and the Navigazione Generale Italiana Company's steamers run monthly from Genoa. Regular steam communication between Java and Hongkong has been established by the Java-China-Japan Line. The coolie emigration to South Africa has given the Colony direct though very irregular steamship communication with Durban and Natal. Between the ports on the east coast of China, Formosa and Hongkong the steamers of the Douglas S. S. Co. ply regularly twice a week, and those of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha weekly, and there is constant steam communication with Hoihow, Manila, Saigon, Haiphong, Tourane, Bangkok, Borneo, &c. With Shanghai, Tientsin, and the ports of Japan there is frequent communication by steamers of the Indo-China S. N. Co., China Navigation, and other lines, in addition to the English and French and German mail steamers, which leave weekly. Between Hongkong, Macao, and Canton there is a daily steam service, and tri-weekly steamers as far as Wuchow on the West River.

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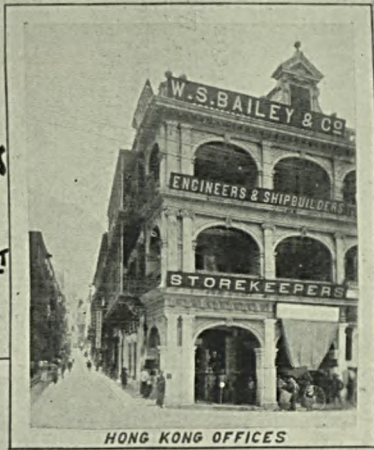

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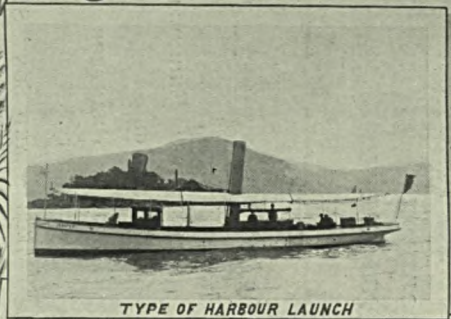
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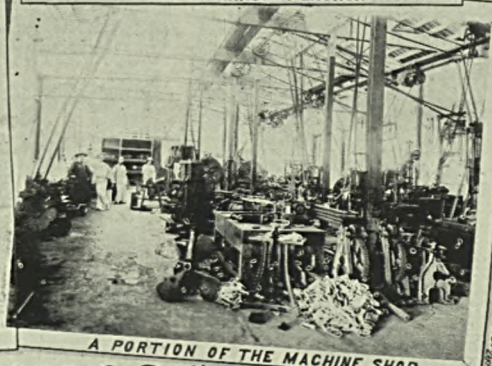
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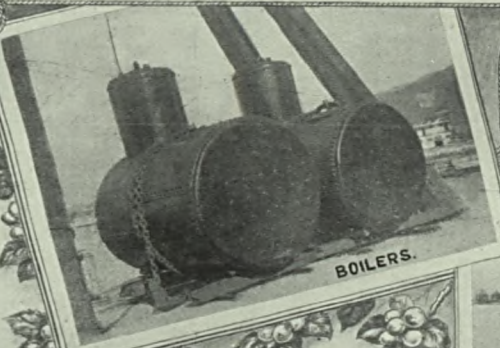

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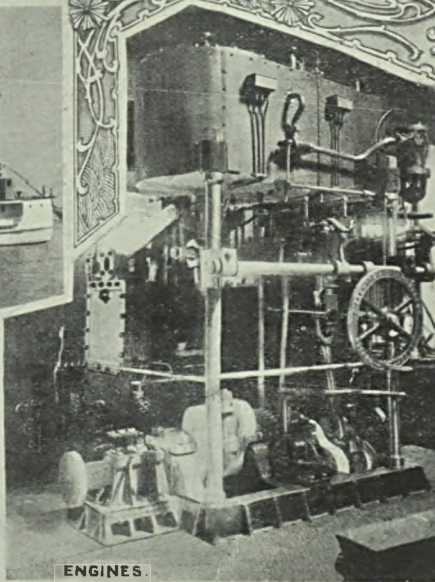

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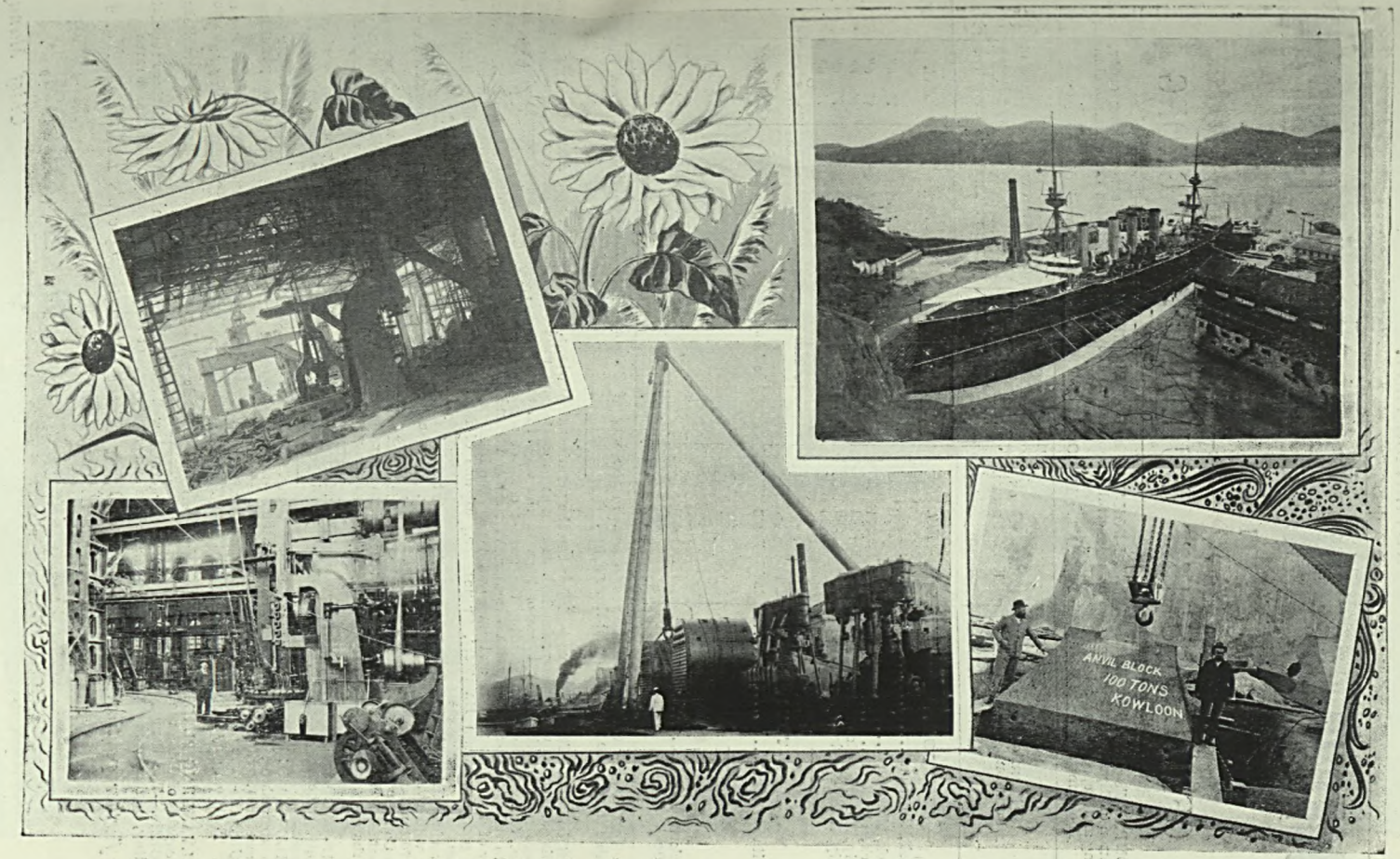

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THE COMPANY'S DOCKS at KOWLOON, TAI-KOK-TSUI and ABERDEEN are in efficient working order, and the attention of Captains and Shipowners is respectfully solicited to the advantages which these Establishments offer for Docking and Repairing Vessels.

The Company has SIX GRANITE DOCKS and TWO PATENT SLIPS of the following dimensions:—

Name of Dock or Slip.	Length on Keel Blocks.	Breadth at Entrance.	Depth over Sill at Ordinary Spring Tides.	Rise of Tide.	
				Springs.	Neaps.
KOWLOON.	*Feet.*	*Feet.*	*Feet.*	*Feet.*	*Feet.*
No. 1 Dock, Kowloon	576	86 feet top, 70 ft. bottom	30′	7′ 6″	3
No. 2 Dock, Kowloon	371	74′	18′ 6″	7′ 6″	—
No. 3 Dock, Kowloon	264	49′ 3″	14′	7′ 6″	—
Patent Slip, No. 1, Kowloon	240	60′	14′	7′ 6″	—
Patent Slip, No. 2, Kowloon	220	60′	12′	7′ 6″	—
TAI-KOK-TSUI.					
Cosmopolitan Dock	466	85′ 6″	20′	7′ 6″	—
ABERDEEN					
Hope Dock	430	84′	23′	7′ 6″	—
Lamont Dock	383	64′	16′	7′ 6″	—

The DOCKS are fitted with every appliance in the way of Caissons, powerful Centrifugal Steam Pumps, &c. which enable them to be pumped out in three hours.

WORKSHOPS.—The extensive workshops on the premises at Kowloon, Cosmopolitan, and Aberdeen Docks, possess every facility and appliance necessary for the repairs of ships and steam machinery. The Engineers' Shops are supplied with a large plant of the latest types of tools in the way of Lathes, Planing, Milling and Screwing Machines, Electric Cranes, &c., &c., and capable of executing the largest class of work with despatch. The Shipwrights' Department has attached to it a Steam-Sawmill with Circular, Vertical and Band Saws, and also a complete plant of Woodworking Machinery of the most modern and improved type. The Blacksmiths' Shops are equally well furnished with a complete supply of powerful Steam Hammers, Cranes, &c., capable of forging stern posts and crank and straight shafting of the largest size.

Powerful Lifting Shears with steam purchase at two of their Establishments stand on a solid granite seawall alongside which vessels can lie drawing 24 feet of water, and take in or out boilers, &c. The Shears at Kowloon are capable of lifting 70 tons.

The Company is prepared to tender for the construction of new vessels in either steel, iron or wood, having already built about 400 of varying sizes up to 5,000 tons; also to execute all kinds of ship work at lower rates and with greater despatch than any establishment in the East. Every department is under the close supervision of experienced European foremen.

SHIP-YARD is fully equipped with modern plant, including hydraulic flanging and bending machines, electrically driven rolls, punching, shearing, angle-bevelling, joggling and planing machines, capable of dealing with the heaviest class of work.

BOILER-MAKERS' DEPARTMENT.—The Company, in addition to executing repairs, is prepared to tender for new boilers to steamships, for the construction of which it possesses special facilities, including powerful punching and shearing machines, hydraulic rivetters, &c.

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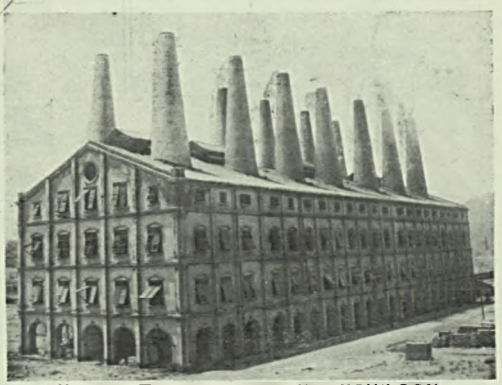

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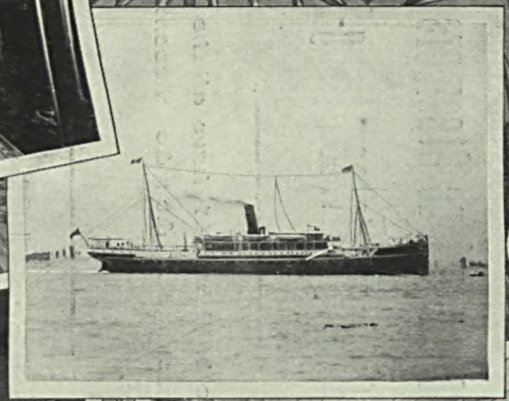

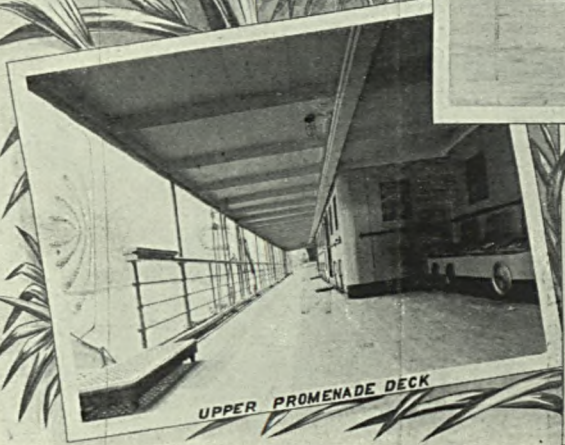
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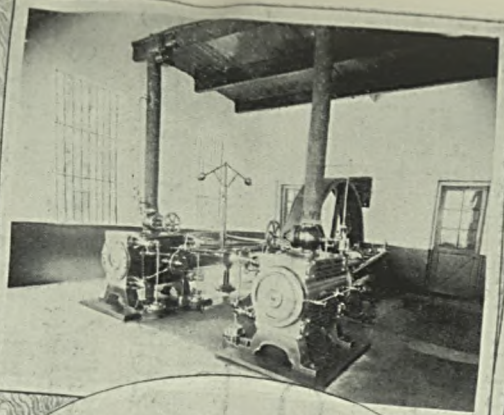

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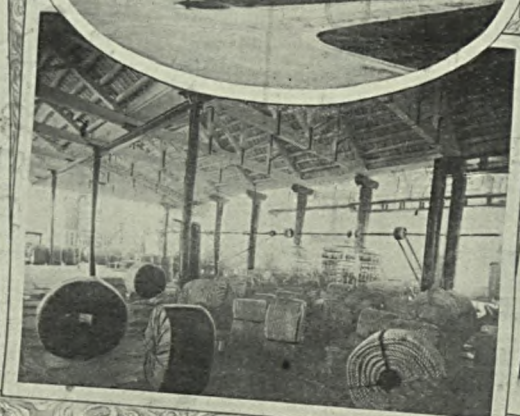

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Agrippina Versicherungs Ges., Köln	Siemssen & Co.
Allgemeine See Versicherungs Gesellschaft	Siemssen & Co.
Allgemeine Versicherungs Gesellschaft, Helvetia	Melchers & Co.
Alliance Assurance Company (Fire and Marine)	Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Alliance Marine and General Assurance Co., Ld.	Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Allianz Versicherungs Actien Ges. in Berlin	Siemssen & Co.
Assurance Company Mercur	Melchers & Co.
Assicurazioni Generali in Triest	Siemssen & Co.
Associated Assurance Companies, Limited	Siemssen & Co.
Atlas Assurance Co., Ld., London	Secretary, China Fire Ince. Co.
"Aurora" Compañia Anonima de Seguros, Bilbao	Siemssen & Co.
Australian Alliance Assurance Co. (Marine)	Gibb, Livingston & Co.
Australian Alliance Assurance Company	China Traders' Insurance Co.
Badische Schifffahrts Assecuranz Ges., Mannheim	Siemssen & Co.
Baloise Fire Insurance Company, Basle	Carlowitz & Co.
Basler Transport Versicherungs Gesellschaft	Melchers & Co.
Batavia Sea and Fire Insurance Company	Shewan, Tomes & Co.
Bayerischer Lloyd Transp. Versicherung A. G.	Siemssen & Co.
Bayerischer Lloyd, München	Ostasiatische Handels Gesells.
Boston Board of Marine Underwriters	Linstead & Davis
Boston Marine Insurance Company	Linstead & Davis
Bremen Underwriters	Melchers & Co.
British and Foreign Insurance Company	Gilman & Co.
British and Foreign Marine Insurance Company	Butterfield & Swire
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	Jardine, Matheson & Co
China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	G. L. Tomlin, secretary
China Merchants' Insurance Company	China Merchants' S. Nav. Co.
China Mutual Life Assurance Company, Limited	Lefferts Knox, district manager
China Traders' Insurance Company, Limited	James Whittall, secretary
Chun On Fire Insurance Company, Limited	Chau Siu Ki, secretary
Colonial Mutual Fire Insurance Company Limited	China Traders' Ins. Co., Ld.
Comité des Assureurs, Paris	Gilman & Co.
Comité des Assureurs Maritimes de Paris	Meurer, Fils & Co.
Commercial Union Assurance Company	Lauts, Wegener & Co.
Commercial Union Assurance Co. (Fire and Typhoon)	W. H. T. Davis, manager
Committee of Underwriters of Glasgow	Gilman & Co.
Compagnia d'Assicurazione Generali in Trieste	Gilman & Co.
Consolidated Marine Ince. Co. of Berlin	Holland-China Trading Co.
Continental Insurance Company, Mannheim	Reuter, Brockelmann & Co.
De Private Assurance, Kjoben Lavn	Siemssen & Co.
Deutscher Lloyd Marine Insurance Company	Carlowitz & Co.
El Dia Compania Anonimo de Seguros y Banca	Siemssen & Co.
Düsseldorf Universal Marine Insurance Company	Siemssen & Co.
Eastern Insurance Company, Limited	Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Equitable Life Assurance Society of United States	Shewan, Tomes & Co.
Fatum Accident Insurance Company	W. R. Loxley & Co.
Fatum Accident Insurance Company	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.
Federal Marine Insurance Company, Zurich	D. S. Dady Burjor
Federal Insurance Co. of New York	Shewan, Tomes & Co.
Fire Insurance Association of Hongkong	A. R. Lowe, Secretary
Fire Insurance Company of 1877, Hamburg	Reuter, Brockelmann & Co.
Fireman's Fund Insurance Company (Fire)	Shewan, Tomes & Co.
Foncière, Pester Insurance Company, of Budapest	Siemssen & Co.
Fortuna A. Versicherungs Actien Gesellschaft	Siemssen & Co.
Frankfort Marine Insurance Company	Lauts, Wegener & Co.
General Accident Assurance Corporation Ld.	Holland-China Trading Co.
"Germania" Transp. V. A. G., Berlin	Siemssen & Co.

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Germanic Lloyd's, Berlin	Melchers & Co.
German Lloyd Marine Insurance Co., Ld., Berlin	Ferd. Bornemann
Gresham Life Assurance Society	Barretto & Co.
Guardian Fire Assurance Company, Limited	Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company	Carlowitz & Co.
Hanseatic Fire Insurance Company	Ostasiatische Handels Gesells.
"Heilbronner" Vers. Ges.	Siemssen & Co.
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Hip On Insurance, Exchange and Loan Company	Ng Li Hing & Tam Tsz Kong
Imperial Insurance Company, Limited	Dodwell & Co., Ld.
Indemnity Mutual Marine Assurance Company	China Traders' Insurance Co.
Insurance Company of North America	Shewan, Tomes & Co.
International Lloyd Insurance Company, Berlin	Sander, Wieler & Co.
Internationaler Lloyd Versicherungs Actien Ges.	Melchers & Co.
Internationaler Lloyd Versicherungs Act. Ges. Berlin	Siemssen & Co.
Internationaler Lloyd, Berlin	Ostasiatische Handels Gesells
I On Marine and Fire Insurance Company, Limited	Chan Shu-ming, secretary
Italiana, Societa d'Assicurazoni, Genova	Gilman & Co.
"Jakor" Insurance Company, Moscow	Siemssen & Co.
"Janus" Life Annuity Insurance Co., Hamburg	Siemssen & Co.
La Aseguradora Espanola, Madrid	Melchers & Co.
La Fonciere (la Lyonnaise reunie de Paris)	Carlowitz & Co.
"La Estrella" Soc. A. d'Assurance Generals	Gilman & Co.
Law Union and Crown Insurance Company	Shewan, Tomes & Co.
Liguria Marine Insurance Company, Limited	Gilman & Co.
Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co.	Wm. Meyerink & Co.
Liverpool Underwriters' Association	Gilman & Co.
Lloyd Generali Italiano, in Genova	Gilman & Co.
Lloyd Platino, Limited (Fire and Marine)	Barretto & Co.
Lloyd's	Gilman & Co.
London Assurance Corpn. (Marine, Fire, and Life)	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.
London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company	Butterfield & Swire
London & Provincial Marine & Genl. Ince. Co., Ld	China Traders' Insurance Co.
L'Union Fire Insurance Co., Ld. of Paris	Siemssen & Co.
L'Universo, Italian Marine Insce. Co., Ld. of Milan	Wendt & Co.
L'Urbaine Fire Insurance Company	Meurer Fils & Co.
Magdeburg Fire Insurance Company	Sander, Wieler & Co.
Manchester Fire Assurance Company	Alex. Ross & Co.
Manhattan Life Insurance Company, New York	Reuter, Brockelmann & Co.
Mannheim Insurance Company	China Traders' Insurance Co.
Man On Insurance Company, Limited	Chau Siu Ki, secretary
Manufacturers' Life Assurance Co., Toronto	Bradley & Co.
Marine Insurance Company	E. A. Hewett, P. & O. S. N. Co.
Maritime Insurance Company, Limited	Gilman & Co.
Meiji (Fire) Insurance Company	Mitsui Bussan Kaisha
Merchants' Marine Insurance Company, London	Commercial Union Assurance Co.
Merchants' Shipping and U'writers' Assn. Melbourne	Gilman & Co.
Münchener Rückversicherungs Gesellschaft	Siemssen & Co.
National Board of Marine Underwriters, New York	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.
Neptunus Assecuranz Cie.	Siemssen & Co.
Netherlands Fire Insurance Company, Estd. 1845	W. R. Loxley & Co.
Neuchateloise Societe Suisse d'Assurance	Melchers & Co.
Neue Funfte Assecuranz Cie.	Siemssen & Co.
New York Board of Underwriters	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.
New York Life Insurance Company	A. R. Hassan, agency director
New Zealand Insurance Company, Limited	Reiss & Co.
Niederrheinische Güter Assecuranz Ges., Wesel	Siemssen & Co.
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North China Insurance Company, Limited	H. G. Simms, acting agent
North German Fire Insurance Co., Limited	Siemssen & Co.
North Queensland Insurance Company, Limited	China Traders, Insurance Co.
North Queensland Insurance Co., Ld. (Marine)	W. R. Loxley & Co.
Northern Assurance Company (Fire and Life)	Bradley & Co.
Northern Assurance Company (Fire and Life)	Gibb, Livingston & Co.
Northern Assurance Company, Moscow	Gilman & Co.
Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society	David Sassoon & Co., Ld.
Oberrheinische Versicherungs Ges., Mannheim	Siemssen & Co.
Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, Ld.	Shewan, Tomes & Co.
Ocean Marine Insurance Company, Limited	Dodwell & Co., Ld.
Orient Insurance Company	Butterfield & Swire.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. of California	Shewan, Tomes & Co.
Patriotic Assurance Company	John D. Hutchison & Co.
Phœnix Assurance Company, Limited	Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
Plataine Insurance Company, Limited	Butterfield & Swire.
Po On Marine Insurance Company	Un Lai Chuen, secretary
Preuss. Nat. Versicherungs Gesellschaft	Gilman & Co.
Providence Washington Insurance Company	Dodwell & Co., Ld.
Providentia General Insurance Co., Vienna	Sander Weiler & Co.
Providentia Insurance Company, Frankfort	Ostasiatische Handels Gesells.
Providentia Marine Insurance Company, Vienna	Siemssen & Co.
Prussian National Insurance Company (Fire)	Meyer & Co,
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Record of American and Foreign Shipping	Arnhold Karberg & Co.
Reliance Marine Insurance Company, Limited	Shewan, Tomes & Co.
Rhenania Versicherungs Actien Ges., Köln	Ostasiatische Handels Gesells.
Rhenish Westphalian Lloyd Marine Insurance Co., Ld.	Gilman & Co.
Royal Exchange Assurance	Gilman & Co.
Royal Exchange Assurance Corporation	Butterfield & Swire
Royal Insurance Company (Fire and Life)	Melchers & Co.
Royal Insurance Company, Fire and Life	Arnhold, Karberg & Co.
Russischer Lloyd, St. Petersburg	Siemssen & Co.
Salamander Fire Insurance Co., Amsterdam	Holland-China Trading Co.
Salamandra Ins. Co., St. Petersburg	Siemssen & Co.
Salvage Association, London	Gilman & Co.
Samarang Insurance Co.	Grossmann & Co.
Samarang Sea and Fire Insurance Company	Siemssen & Co.
Schweiz Allegemeine Vericsherungsactien Ges.	Gilman & Co.
Schweirische National Versicherungs Gesellschaft	Siemssen & Co.
Scottish Imperial Insurance (Life)	Meyer & Co.
Scottish Metropolitan Assurance Company	Vernon & Smyth
Scottish Union and National Fire Insurance Co.	Sander, Wieler & Co.
Sea Insurance Company, Limited	Butterfield & Swire
Second Samarang Sea & Fire Insurance Co.	Siemssen & Co.
South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company	S. J. David & Co.
St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Ld	Dodwell & Co., Ld.
Standard Life Assurance Company	Dodwell & Co., Ld.
Standard Marine Insurance Company, Ld.	Commercial Union Assce. Co.
State Fire Insurance Company, Limited	W. G. Humphreys & Co.
Stuttgart Life Insurance Company	Radecker & Co.
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada	Alex L. Stein
Sun Insurance Office	Siemssen & Co.
Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Co., Limited.	Dodwell & Co., Ld.
Tokyo Marine Insurance Company, Limited	Mitsui Bussan Kaisha
Transatlantic Fire Insurance Company	Siemssen & Co.
Transatlantic Marine Insurance Co. of Berlin	Ostasiatische Handels Gesells.

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Transatlantic Marine Insurance Co. of Berlin	Soares & Co.
Transport Versicherungs Gesellschaft "Schweiz"	Melchers & Co.
Triton Insurance Company, Limited	Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Tung On Fire Insurance Company, Limited	Tong Tze-sau, chief secretary
Underwriters' Union of Amsterdam	Gilman & Co.
Underwriting and Agency Association	Gilman & Co.
Union Assurance Society (Fire)	Harry Wicking & Co.
Union Insurance Society of Canton	W. J. Saunders, secretary
Union Internationale, Antwerp	Siemssen & Co.
Union Malonine et Servannaise, St. Malo	Gilman & Co.
Union Marine Insurance Company, Limited	Shewan, Tomes & Co.
Union Marine Insurance Company, Liverpool	Commercial Union Assurance Co.
Union of Genoa Underwriters	Siemssen & Co.
Union of Hamburg Underwriters	Siemssen & Co.
United Dutch Marine Insurance Company	Siemssen & Co.
United Swiss Marine Insurance Company	Melchers & Co.
Universal Life Assurance Society	Linstead & Davis
Universal Underwriting Association	Siemssen & Co.
Upper Rhine Insurance Co., Mannheim	Carlowitz & Co.
Vaterländische Transport Versicherungs Act. Ges	Siemssen & Co.
Victoria General Insurance Company	Barretto & Co.
Western Assurance Company, Toronto	Wm. Meyerink & Co.
Western Assurance Co. of Toronto (Marine)	Alex. Ross & Co.
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Humphreys, Miss, 4, Queen's Gardens, Peak Road
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Irving, Mrs., 5, Cameron Villas, Peak
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Jack, Misses, 4, Kimberley Villas, Kowloon
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Jackson, Mrs. J. B., King Edward Hotel
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Jaffe, Mrs. D., Magdalene Terrace, Magazine Gap
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Jones, Mrs. Lee, Mountain View, Peak
Jones, Miss Lee, Mountain View, Peak
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Jorge, Misses, Villa d'Alva, Kennedy Road
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Julyan, Mrs. P., Miravale, 27, Wongneichong Road
Jupp, Mrs. J. A., Jan Mor, Peak Road
Justi, Mrs., Fairview, Robinson Road
Koch, Mrs., W. V. M., Staff Quarters, Govt. Civil Hospital
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Kadoorie, Mrs., Modreenagh, Chamberlain Road, Peak
Kaye, Mrs., Peak Hotel
Kelsall, Mrs., Peak Hotel
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Kennett, Misses, 1, Lyeemoon Villas
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Kew, Mrs. F. H., 43, Caine Road
Kew, Mrs. J. W., 43, Caine Road
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Klinck, Miss, Arbuthnot Road
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Lambert, Miss, 4, Ormsby Villas, Kowloon
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Lammert, Mrs. G. R., Benfica, Robinson Rd.
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Lawrence, Miss Barnes, The Chalet, Peak
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Leiria, Mrs. J. J., Duart, 15, Arbuthnot Rd.
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Lewis, Mrs. H., 4, Mosque Street
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Loureiro, Miss L., 2, Albany
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Lowrie, Mrs. J., Kowloon Docks
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Lysaught, Miss E. E., Homeville, Wanchai
Lysaught, Miss, Homeville, Wanchai
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Moxon, Mrs. H., Peak Hotel
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Nielsen, Mrs. Olaf, 151, Magdalene Terrace, Magazine Gap
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Osborne, Mrs. G., Ice House Street
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Potts, Mrs. W. H. (absent,)
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西道輔德 DES VŒUX ROAD West, Dak-fu-to-sai, Old Praya West
巷士利記德 DOUGLAS LANE, Tak-ki-li Hong, at Kennedy-town
街士利記德 DOUGLAS STREET, Tak-ki-lee-shi Kai, in Connaught Road Central
街厘爹都 DUDDELL STREET, To-te-li Kai, from Queen's Road Central to Ice House Street
山邊東 EAST POINT HILL, Tung-pin Shan, in Queen's Road East
街東山平太 EAST STREET, Tai-ping Shan Tung Kai, from 334, Queen's Rd. Central to Po Hing Fong
街邊東 EASTERN STREET, Tung-pin Kai, from 128, Connaught Rd. West to Bonham Road
街近俚伊 ELGIN STREET, I-li-kan Kai, from 66, Hollywood Road to Caine Road
巷利士阿 EZRA'S LANE, E-sz-la-li off Pottinger Street
街興發 FAT HING STREET, Fat Hing Kai, from Hollywood Road to 10, Queen's Road West
街一第 FIRST STREET, Tai-yat Kai, from Eastern Street to Pokfolum Road
街士科 FORBES STREET, Fo-se Kai, at Kennedy-town
街幽法 FRENCH STREET (see Chiu Kwong Kai)
里興福 FUK HING LANE, Fuk Hing Li, from Jardine's Bazaar
里祿福 FUK LUK LANE, Fuk-luk Li, from 19, Western Street
里安福 FUK ON LANE, Fuk-On-li, from Rutter Street to Po Hing Fong
里壽福 FUK SAU LANE, Fuk-sau Li, from 11, Western Street
街源泰 FUNG UN STREET, Fung Un Kai, Jardine's Bazaar
街志結 GAGE STREET, Kit-chi Kai, from Lyndhurst Terrace to Aberdeen Street
道園花 GARDEN ROAD, Fa-ün To, from Albert Rd. between Public Gardens to Robinson Rd.
道山灣湖仔灣 GAP ROAD Wan-chi hap-to, continuation of Queen's Road East to the Monument
里治佐 GEORGE'S LANE, Cho-chi-li, from 42, Staunton Street
街新文理機 GILMAN'S BAZAAR, Ki-li-man San Kai, from 143, Queen's Rd. Cl. to Des Vœux Rd. Cl.
街文理機 GILMAN STREET, Ki-li-man Kai, from 135, Queen's Road Cl. to Des Vœux Road Rd. Cl.
列拿連吉 GLENEALY, Gi-len-na-li from junction of Wyndham St. & Albert Road to Robinson Rd.
街賦歌 GOUGH STREET, Ko-fu Kai, from Aberdeen Street to 244, Queen's Road Central
街咸喜 GRAHAM STREET, Ka-ham Kai, from 126, Queen's Road Central to Staunton Street
街治左厘吉 GREAT GEORGE STREET, Ku-li-tsoi-che Kai, from Royal Mint Street to Causeway Bay
街立士郭 GUTZLAFF STREET, Kwok-sz-lap Kai, from 120, Queen's Rd. Cl. to Lyndhurst Terrace
街厚溫 HAM U STREET, Ham-yu-kai, from Eastern Street, between Des Vœux Road West and Connaught Road West
里豐厚 HAU FUNG LANE, Hau Fung Li, from Ship Street
街慶香 HEANG HING STREET, Heung-hing Kai, in Queen's Road West
街高 HIGH STREET, Ko Kai, from Bonham Road to Pokfolum Road
道山 HILL ROAD, Shan Tò, from Pokfolum Road to Garden Street
街厘禧 HILLIER STREET, Hi-li Kai, from 127, Connaught Road Central to Circular Pathway
台邊山 HILLSIDE TERRACE, Shan-pin-toi, top of Ship Street
東里隆興 HING LUNG LANE EAST, Hing-loong-li Tung, in Des Vœux Road West
西里隆興 HING LUNG LANE WEST, Hing-loong-li Sai, in Des Vœux Road West
街隆興 HING LUNG STREET, Hing Lung Kai, from 107, Queen's Rd. Cl. to Des Vœux Rd. West
街雲興 HING WAN STREET, Hing Wan Kai, from King Sing Street to Lung On Street
里郭何 HO KWOK LANE, from 13, Wellington Street
街蘭荷 HOLLAND STREET, Ho-lan Kai, at Kennedy-town
道活李荷 HOLLYWOOD ROAD, Ho-li-wut Tò, from Pottinger Street to Queen's Road West
里孩嬰聖 HOLY INFANT LANE, Sing-ying-hai Li, in St. Francis Street
里寧康 HONG NING LANE, Hong-Ning Li, in Aberdeen Street
道館醫 HOSPITAL ROAD, I-kun Tò, from Bonham Road to Eastern Street
街廠雪 ICE HOUSE STREET, Shut-chong Kai, from 5 Praya Central to Albert Road
道廠雪 ICE HOUSE ROAD, Shut-Cheong-su, from West end of Battery Path to Albert Road
里居賢 IN KU LANE, In Ku Li, Sutherland Street to 48, Ko Shing Street
里安賢 IN MI LANE, In Mi Li, from Praya West to Queen's Road West
里安宜 I' ON LANE, I' on Li, from 93, Hollywood Road
街益義 I YIK LANE, I Yik Kai, from 524, Queen's Road West
街榮衣 IRVING STREET, Yie-wing Kai, behind Yee Wo Street
道臣傑 JACKSON ROAD, Jack-san-to, from Connaught Road Central, next to Hongkong Club to Queen's Road Central (next to City Hall)

REMINGTON Typewriters are used everywhere in the civilized world.

街頭渣 JARDINE'S BAZAAR, Cha-tin Kai, from Praya East to Shau-ki Wàn Road
街義乍 JERVOIS STREET, Cha-wai Kai, from 187, Queen's Road Central to Morrison Street
街利庇祖 JUBILEE STREET, Tso-pi-li Kai, Queen's Rd. Cl. to Praya, West Side of Market
里祥吉 KAT CHEONG LANE, Ket-cehong-li, from Square Street to Pound Lane
里源溪 KAI UN LANE, Kai Un Li, from Peel Street
街安吉 KAT ON STREET, Kat On Kai, from King Sing Street to Lung On Street
坊如九 KAU U FONG, Kau-ü Fong, from Gough Street to Wellington Street
道尼堅 KENNEDY ROAD, Kin Ne To, Garden Road to Wanchai Gap
街海新城德爾堅 KENNEDY TOWN, New Praya, Kin-ne dak-shang, San hai Pong
街尼堅 KENNEDY STREET, Kin Ne Kai, from 267, Queen's Road East
街城士其 KESWICK STREET, Ki-shi-wick-Kai, behind Irving Street
里冷崎 KI LING LANE, Ki Ling Li, from 333, Queen's Road West to Des Vœux Road West
街星敬 KING SING STREET, King Sing Kai, from 70, Stone Nullah Lane
里秀乾 KIN SOW LANE, Kin Sau Li, from Gage Street
街雨甘 KOM U STREET, Kom U Kai, from 119, Queen's Road West to Ko Shing Street
街陞高 KO SHING STREET, from Queen Street
里仁居 KUI YAN LANE, from 180, Third Street
里華貴 KWAI WA LANE, Kwai Wà Li, from Hillier Street to Cleverly Street
里興郭 KWOK HING LANE, Kwok-hing Li, off Third Street
里豐廣 KWON FUNG LANE, Kwon Fung Li, between Queen's Road West & Third Street
里益廣 KWONG YIK LANE, at the back of No. 37, Queen's Road East
街東源廣 KWONG-YUEN STREET EAST, Kwong Un Tung Kai, Bonham Strand to 39, Wing Lok St.
街西源廣 KWONG-YUEN STREET WEST, Kwong Un Sai Kai, Bonham Strand to 51, Wing Lok St.
街梯樓 LADDER STREET, Lau-tai Kai, from 292, Queen's Road Central to Bonham Road
坊上街梯樓 LADDER STREET TERRACE, Lau-tai-toi, from Ladder Street between Bridges Street and Caine Road
里安荔 LAI ON LANE, formerly Sai Wo Lane
巷文林 LAMONT'S LANE, Lam-man Hong, from Fúk Hing Lane
坊桂闌 LAN KWAI FONG, Lan-kwai Fong, in D'Aguilar Street
街上羅摩 LASCAR ROW, UPPER, Mo-lo Sheung Kai, from Ladder Street to West Street
街下羅摩 LASCAR ROW, LOWER, Mo-lo Ha Kai, from Ladder Street to Fat Hing Street
里餘留 LAU U LANE, Lau U Li, in High Street
街東源利 LEE-YUNE STREET EAST, Li-un-tung Kai, from 41, Queen's Rd. Cl. to Des Vœux Rd.C.
街西源利 LEE-YUNE STREET WEST, Li-un-sai Kai, from 55, Queen's Road C.
道山柏禮 LEIGHTON HILL ROAD, Lai-tun Shan To, round bottom of Leighton Hill
坊儀兩 LEUNG I'FONG, Leung I Fong, from 34, Third Street
里泰華梁 LEUNG WA TAI LANE, Leung Wà Tai Li, in Queen's Road West
街陞李 LI SING STREET, Li-sing Kai, between houses 181 and 183, Queen's Road West
里興樂 LOK HING LANE, Lok-hing Li, off Pottinger Street
街安隆 LUNG ON STREET, Lung On Kai, from Nullah Lane
街士倫林 LYNDHURST TERRACE, Lun-hat-sz Kai, from Wellington Street to Hollywood Road
道頓道列 LYTTLETON ROAD, Li-to-ton To, from Park Road
道拿當麥 MACDONNELL ROAD, Mak-ton-na To, from Garden Road
里興文 MAN HING LANE, Man-hing Li, from 31-a, Peel Street
里明文 MAN MING LANE, Man Ming Li, from 99, Queen's Road East to Ship Street
里華文 MAN WA LANE, Man Wà Li, from Bonham Strand to Connaught Road C.
巷臣摩 MASON'S LANE, Ma-son Hong, from Wyndham Street to Zetland Street
街臣地勿 MATHESON STREET, Mat-ti-shan Kai, from Shau-ki Wàn Road to Perceval Street
街力喜麥 MCGREGOR STREET, Mac ka-lik-ka Kai, from 190, Queen's Road East
里倫美 MEE LUN LANE, Mee-lun Li, in Aberdeen Street
街沙仔 MERCER STREET, Ma-sha Kai, from Bonham Strand to 221, Queen's Road Central
行橫沙仔 MERCER WANG LANE, Mah-sah-wang-li, from 14 Mercer Street
里仁明 MING YAN LANE, Ming Yan Li, from Tai Wong Lane
街月 MOON STREET, Yüt-Kai, off Wing Fung St., below Electric Light Station
道山信梓馬 MORRISON HILL ROAD, Ma-li-sun Shan To, from Observation Place to Wanchai Gap
街信梓馬 MORRISON STREET, Ma-li-sun Kai, from Connaught Rd. C. to Queen's Road Central
街交廟羅摩 MOSQUE JUNCTION, Mo-lo Miu Kau Kai, from Robinson Road to Shelley Street
街廟羅摩 MOSQUE STREET, Mo-lo Miu Kai, from Robinson Road to Peel Street
臺廟羅摩 MOSQUE TERRACE, Mo-lo Miu Toi, above Caine Road, from Peel Street
山厘威薛 MOUNT SHADWELL, Sit Wai Li Shan, East End Queen's Road
道梓美 MURRAY, ROAD, Ma-li-to, from Queen's Rd. Central to Connaught Road Central
街市街新 NEW MARKET STREET from 9, On Tai Street
新城德爾堅 NEW PRAYA, KENNEDY TOWN, Kin-ni tuk-shing, San-hoi-pong, from Praya, turning right after Sands Street
街新海 NEW STREET, San Kai, from Poyan Street to Queen's Road West
里福五 NG FUK LANE, Ng Fuk Li, from Eastern Street
坊桂五 NG KWAI FONG, Ng Kwai Fong, from East Hollywood Road
巷堪水石 NULLAH LANE, Shek Shui-kü Hong, from King Sing Street to Praya

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS work well and wear well.

道士蘭屋 OAKLANDS PATH, Oak-lan Shi To, from junction of Park Road and Babington Road southwards to Lyttleton Road
里樂天 OBSERVATION PLACE, Ting-lok li, from 112, Praya East to Wanchai Road
街風俾老澳 OLD BAILEY, O-lo Pi-li Kai, from Hollywood Road to Caine Road
里寧安 ON NING LANE, On-ning Li, from 436, Des Vœux Rd. W. to Battery Road
街泰安 ON TAI STREET, On Tai Kai, from Wing Lok Street
里懷安 ON WAI LANE, On-wai Li, from 43, Centre Street
里和安 ON WO LANE, On Wo Li, from 190, Queen's Road Central to Gough Street
里子百 PAK TSZ LANE, Pak-tsze Li, off Gage Street
里桂板 PAN KWAI LANE, Pàn Kwai Li, from Wo Fung Street
道百 PARK ROAD, Pak To, from Robinson Road to Bonham Road
景栢 PARK VIEW, Pak King, in Lyttleton Road
道頂山 PEAK ROAD, San-teng-to, from junction of Albany Road with Robinson and Garden Road to Peak
街打必 PEDDER STREET, Pit-ta Kai, from 29, Queen's Road Central to Connaught Rd. C.
山打必 PEDDER'S HILL, Pit Ta Shan, Albert Road, near Wyndham Street
街梨畢 PEEL STREET, Pi-li Kai, from 140, Queen's Road Central to Robinson Road
街頓寧邊 PENNINGTON STREET, Pin-ning-tun Kai, from Mint to Shau-ki Wàn Road
街華思巴 PERCIVAL STREET, Pa-sz-wà Kai, from Shau-ki Wàn Road to 155, Praya East
道林湖朴 POKFOLUM ROAD, Pok-u Lam Tò, from 358, Queen's Road West to Pokfolum
街臣士波 POSSESSION STREET, Po-se-shun Kai, from Hollywood Rd. to 386, Queen's Rd. Central
街平奶茶 POTTINGER STREET, Po-tin cha Kai, from 37, Connaught Road, C. Hollywood Road
巷磅 POUND LANE, Pong Hong, from Hollywood Road to Rutter's Lane
街仁普 PO YAN STREET, Pò Yan Kai, from 222, Hollywood Road to Rutter Street
里源寶 PO YUEN LANE, Po-yuen-li, from 10, Bonham Road
約東旁海 PRAYA EAST, Hoi-pong Tung Yeuk, from the Arsenal Yard to East Point
海城德利堅 PRAYA, KENNEDY TOWN, Kin-li-tak Shing (Hoi-pong), west of Des Vœux Rd. W.
園花后皇 QUEEN'S GARDENS, Wong-how-fa yuen, from Peak Road
中道大后皇 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, Wong-hau Tai To, W. Main Guard to W. End Hollywood Rd.
東道大后皇 QUEEN'S ROAD EAST, Wong-hau Tai Tò Tung, W. Main Guard to Wanchai Market
西道大后皇 QUEEN'S ROAD WEST, Wong-hau Tai Tò Sai, W. End Hollywood Rd. to Pokfolum Rd.
街后皇 QUEEN STREET, Wong-hau Kai, from Queen's Road West to Connaught Rd. West
街里多域 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, Wik-to-li Kai, Queen's Road Cl. to Praya, next Market
台利士拿列 REDNAXELA TERRACE, Led-na-se-la toi, from Shelley St. to Peel St. above Caine Rd.
台地未連 REMEDIOS TERRACE, Lin-mi-ti-shi-toi, in Arbuthnot Road
街加爾連 RIENAECKER STREET, Lin-neck-ka Kai, between 251 and 253, Queen's Road West
台士列 RIPON TERRACE, Lit-pon Toi, Hospital Road, West of No. 8 Police Station
道信便羅 ROBINSON ROAD, Lo-pin-sun Tò, from Albany Road to Babington Path
巷石 ROCK LANE, Shek Hong, from 139, Queen's Road East
街路沙老 ROSARIO STREET, Lo-za-lo Kai, from West side of Ladder Street
巷桂梅 ROSE LANE, from 12, Water Street
街士慨 RUMSEY STREET, Lum-see Kai, from 104, Connaught Rd. Central to 2 Wing Lok St.
街厘士剌 RUSSELL STREET, La-sz-li Kai, from Bowrington Canal to Percival Street
街打律 RUTTER STREET, Lat-ta Kai, from Pò Yan Street to Upper Station Street
街上打律 RUTTER STREET UPPER, Lat-ta Sheung Kai, above Rutter Street.
里慶西 SAI HING LANE, Sai-hing Li, from West side of Chiu Kwong Street
里安西 SAI ON LANE, Sai On Li, from On Ning Lane
里華西 SAI WA LANE, Sai Wà Li, from Pokfolum Road to Western Street
街湖西 SAI WOO LANE, Sai U Kai, from 225, Queen's Road West to Des Vœux Road West
里源西 SAI YUEN LANE, from 356, Des Voeux Road West
街魚鹹 SALT FISH STREET, Hám U Kai, from Eastern Street
巷家三 SAM KA LANE, Sam-ka Hong, off No. 14, Aberdeen Street
里多三 SAM TO LANE, Sam To Li, from 398, Queen's Road West
街魚鹹新 SAN HAM YU STREET, San Ham Yu Kai, See Ham U Street
街市山 SANDS STREET, San-see Kai, after 51, Praya, Kennedy Town
坊華秀 SAU WA FONG, Sau-wa Fong, from Queen's Road East to St. Francis Street
街二第 SECOND STREET, Tai I Kai, from Hospital Road to Pokfolum Road
道摩西 SEYMOUR ROAD, Sai-mo Tò, from Bonham Road to Robinson Road
台摩西 SEYMOUR TERRACE, Sai-mo Toi, from Castle Steps to Seymour Road
里邊山 SHAN PIN LANE, from 195, Queen's Road East
街東蠔 SHARP STREET EAST, Shap Tung Kai, from Bowrington Canal to Shau-ki Wan Rd.
街西蠔 SHARP STREET WEST, Shap Sai Kai, from Bowrington Canal to Morrison Hill Road
道灣筲香 SHAUKIWAN ROAD, Sow-kiwan To, from Eastern boundary of the City to Shaukiwan
里溪石 SHEK CHAN LANE or GODOWN LANE, Shek Chan Li, from West side Kai Ling Lane
街利舍 SHELLEY STREET, Shek-li Kai, from Hollywood Road to Mosque Junction
里豐常 SHEUNG FUNG LANE, Sheung Fung Li, from Third Street to Second Street
里慶善 SHIN HING LANE, Shin Hing Li, from Gough Street to Hollywood Road
街環城 SHING WONG STREET, Shing Wong Kai, from Caine Road to Gough Street

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER lasts longest.

街船洋 Ship Street, Yeung-shün Kai, from 14, Praya East across Queen's Road East
巷六郎 Sixth Lane, Tai-luk Hong, from 578, Queen's Road West
路非美士 Smithfield, See-mi-fi-lo, after North Street
街方四 Square Street, Sze-fong Kai, from Ladder Street to Market Street
街士闌非聖 St. Francis Street, Shing Fi-lan-sz Kai, from Queen's Road East running south
一士闌交聖 St. Francis' Yard, Shing-fo-lan-sz-yat, in St. Francis' Street
道士賢聖 St. John's Path, Sing-chan-si-to, in Albert Road
街利丹士 Stanley Street, Sz-tan-li Kai, from 3, D'Aguilar Street to Graham Street
街星 Star Street, Sing-kai, from top of Wing Fung Street
街上館基 Station Street Upper, Chai-kun Sheung Kai, from Hollywood Road
街頓丹士 Staunton Street, Sz-tan-tun Kai, from Old Bailey to Bridges Street
街凰化爹士 Staveley Street, Shi-ta-fa-li Kai, from 146, Quee 's Road
里匠石 Stone-Cutters' Lane, Shek tseung Li, from Hollywood Road
里暖石 Stone Nullah Lane, Shik-ku Li, from 42, Praya East to Queen's Road East
街日 Sun Street, Yat-Kai, off Wing Fung St, behind Queen's Road East
里惠宣 Sun Wai Lane, Sun Wai Li, off Hollywood Road near Central Police Station
里興慶 Sung Hing Lane, from 328, Des Voeux Rd. West to 2·5, Queen's Road We t
街蘭打修 Sutherland Street, Sau-ta-lan Kai, from Connaught Rd. W. to Queen's Rd. West
里頭油 Swatow Lane, Shang-tau Li, from 144, Queen's Road East
里間四 Sze Kan Line, from 39 Pottinger Street
里來泰 Tai Loi Lane, Tai Loi Li, First Street, Sai Ying-pun
街山平太 Tai-ping Shan Street, Tai-ping Shan Kai, from Bridges Street to Po Yan Street
巷鉄打 Ta Tit Hong (Blacksmiths' Lane) from Fung Un Street to Fuk Hing-Line
街和太 Tai Wo Street, Tai Wo Kai, from Wanchai Road to Praya East
里王大 Tai Wong Lane, Tai Wong Li, from 128, Queen's Road East to Praya East
街王大 Tai Wong Street, Tai Wong Kai, from 120, Queen's Road East to Praya East.
里星德 Tak Sing Lane, Tak Sing Li, from Second Street
里華德 Tak Wa Lane, Tak-wa Li, from 24, High Street
里居譚 Tam Kui Lane, Tam Kui Li, off Western Street
巷池水 Tank Lane, Shui-chi Hong, from Lascar Row to Caine Lane
巷三郎 Third Lane, Tai Sam Hong, from 538, Queen's Road West
街三第 Third Street, Tai Sam Kai, from Eastern Street to Pokfulum Road
里龍迪 Tik Lung Lane, Tik Lung Li, in Queen's Road East
里樂天 Tin Lok Lane, Tin-lok-li, from 112, Praya East
里行戴 Tit Hong Lane, Tit Hong Li, from Jubilee Street
台高道 Togo Terrace, in Kennedy Road
街善多 Torsiem Street, To-sien Kai, between 263 and 265, Queen's Road West
街角三 Triangle Street, Sam Kok Kai, from 58, Wanchai Road to Praya East
里溪清 Tsing Kai Lane, Tsing Kai Li, from Nullah Lane to Albany Street
里賢蔡 Tsui In Lane, from 62 Queen's Road East
里安蔡 Tsui On Lane, from Hilliers's Street south Queen's Rd. Central to Circular Pathway
里龍蔡 Tsui Lung Lane, Tsui Lung Li, in Queen's Road East
里榮津 Tsun Wing Lane, Tsun Wing Li, off Graham Street
街東秀松 Tsung Sau Lane East, Tsung Sau Tong Kai, from 77, Queen's Road West
街西秀松 Tsung Sau Lane West, Tsung-sau Sai Kai, 93, Queen's Road West to Ko Shing St.
街微紫 Tsz Mi Alley, Tsz Mi Kai, from 211, Queen's Road West
巷桐紫 Tsz Tung Lane, Tsz Tung Hong, from First Street, Sai Ying-pun
里和敦 Tun Wo Lane, Tun-wo Li, in Cochrane Street
里來東 Tung Loi Lane, Tung-loi Li, from Harbour Master's Office westward
里樂同 Tung Lok Lane, Tung Lok Li, from Tai-ping Shan Street Steps
里隆東 Tung Lung Lane, Tung Lung Li, from 61, Wanchai Road
街文同 Tung Man Lane, Tung Man Kai, from 117, Queen's Road Central
里戒東 Tung Shing Lane, Tung-shing Li, in Wellington Street
街東和同 Tung Wo Lane East, Tung Wo Tung Kai, from Queen's Road West
西里和同 Tung Wo Lane West, Tung Wo Li Sai, from Queen's Road West
里慶餘 U Hing Lane, U Hing Li, from 278, Queen's Road Central
里興餘 Ui Hing Lane, Ui Hing Li, Spring Gardens
里龍餘 Ui Lung Lane, Ui Lung Li, in Bowrington, Leighton Hill Road
里安餘 Ui On Lane, Ui On Li, from Second Street to Third Street
西里普餘 U Po Lane West, U Pò Li Sai, from First Street, Sai Ying-pun
東里普餘 U Po Lane East, U Pò Li Tung, from First Street, Sai Ying-pun
里福元 Un Fuk Lane, Un-fuk Li, from Second to Third Streets
里安元 Un On Lane, Un On Li, Hollywood Road to Circular Pathway
里勝元 Un Shing Lane, Un Shing Li, from Third Street to Eastern Street
里和元 Un Woo Lane, Un Woo Li, Hollywood Rd. between Houses 278 and 280, I. Lot 853
街上信羅羅 Upper Robinson Road, Lo Pin Sun Sheung Kai, Robinson Rd. to Richmond Ter.
街上館基 Upper Station Street, Chai-kun Sheung Kai, from Hospital Rd. to Hollywood Rd.
里蔭餘 U Yam Lane, U Yam Li, in East Street

Steady work, swiftly done, on the REMINGTON TYPEWRITER.

道利華 VALLEY ROAD, Wà-li Tò, round Wong-nai Chung Valley
街厘多域 VICTORIA STREET, Wik-to-li Kai, Queen's Rd. Central to Praya, east side of Market
街下鄉 VILLAGE STREET, Heung-ha Kai, Leighton Hill Rd. to Jardine's Bazaar, East Point
里慶華 WA HING LANE, Wa-hing Li, in Shing Wong Street
坊賢華 WA IN FONG, Wà In Fong, from Staunton Street
里華 WA LANE, Wa Li, from Lower Lascar Road to Ng Kwai Lane
里安華 WA ON LANE, Wà On Li, from Aberdeen Street
巷新維 WAI SAN LANE, Wai-san Hong, between 7 and 8, Jubilee Street
里德惠 WAI TAK LANE, Wai-tak Li, in Wellington Street
道仔灣 WANCHAI ROAD, Wàn-tsai Tò, from Bowrington Canal to Queen's Road East
街厘域 WARDLEY ST., Wak-li Kai, Qn.'s Rd. Cl. to Connaught Rd. on the West side of the City Hall
街水 WATER STREET, Sui-kai, from 167 Connaught Rd. West to Pokfulam Rd.
街頓灣威 WELLINGTON STREET, Wai-ling-tun Kai, Wyndham Street to Queen's Rd. Central
街邊西 WESTERN STREET, Sai-pin Kai, from Connaught Road West to Bonham Road
里尾西 WEST END TERRACE, Sai-mee Li, in Bonham Road
街西山平太 WEST STREET, Tai-ping Shan Sai Kai, from Queen's Rd. Central to Tai-ping Shan St.
間六 WEST TERRACE, Lok Kàn, from Castle Road
街馬厘威 WILMER STREET, Wai-li-ma Kai, from 106, Connaught Rd. West to Queen's Rd. West
街豐永 WING FUNG STREET, Wing Fung Kai, from 21, Queen's Road East
里吉永 WING KUT LANE, Wing Kut Li, M. from 155, Queen's Road Central
街利永 WING LEE STREET, Wing Lee Kai, from Shing Wong Street to Ladder Street
街樂永 WING LOK STREET, Wing Lok Kai, from 168, Des Vœux Road Central
街安永 WING ON LANE, Wing On Kai, from 127, Queen's Road Central
街勝永 WING SHING STREET, Wing Shing Kai, from 187, Queen's Road Central
里華榮 WING WA LANE, Wing Wa Li, from 21A, D'Aguilar Street
里和永 WING WO STREET, Wing Wo Kai, from 179, Queen's Road Central
街鳳和 WO FUNG STREET, Wo Fung Kai, from 113, Queen's Road West
涌泥黃 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, Wong-nei-chung, round Race Course
里安和 WO ON LANE, Wo On Li, from 15, D'Aguilar Street
街文雲 WYNDHAM STREET, Wan-hum Kai, from 32, Queen's Road Central to Hollywood Road
台士蘭花 WOODLANDS TERRACE, Wood-lan-see-toi, Castle Road
里恩仁 YAN SHAU LANE, from 20 D'Aguilar Street
里義由 YAU YEE LANE, from 192 Third Street
里和仁 YAN WO LANE, Yan Wo Li, in Aberdeen Street
街富日 YAT FOO LANE, Yat Foo Li, from 352, Queen's Road West
街和義 YEE WO STREET, Yee Wo Kai, from Royal Mint Street to Shau-ki Wan Road
街闌泄 ZETLAND STREET, Sit-lan Kai, from 11, Queen's Road Central to Ice House Street

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PEAK ROADS

道沙頭巴沖 ABERDEEN ROAD, Ah-pa-ten San To, from Mount Gough Road
道加白 BARKER ROAD, Ba-ka To, from Plantation Road station to Magazine Gap
字屋連麻金 CAMERON VILLAS, Kam-ma-lin Ok U, Mount Kellet Road
道連巴湛 CHAMBERLAIN ROAD, Hom-ma-lin To, from Victoria Gap to Mount Gough Road
字屋頓德 DES VŒUX VILLAS, Tak-fu Ok U, Mount Kellet Road
山賦歌 GOUGH HILL, Gof-fu Shan
峰山仙巴馬 MAGAZINE GAP, Ma-ge-sin Shan Kap, from Magazine Gap to Wanchai Gap
峰山仙巴馬 MAGAZINE GAP ROAD, Ma-ge-sin Shan To, from Magazine Gap to Mount Gough Road
道景山 MOUNTAIN VIEW, Shan-king, Plantation Road
道山賦歌 MOUNT GOUGH ROAD, Gof fu Shan To, from Plunkett's Gap
道山列加 MOUNT KELLETT ROAD, Ka-let-shan To, from Mount Gough Road to Mount Kellett, keeping to right
山加白 MOUNT PARKER, Pa-ka Shan, top of hill south of Quarry Bay
道頂山 PEAK ROAD, Shan Teng To, from junction with Plantation Rd. near tramway station
道植種 PLANTATION ROAD, Chung-chik To, from Chamberlain Road to Peak Road near Plantation Road station
間十 STEWART TERRACE, Sap-kan, Mount Gough Road

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道厘是亞 ASHLEY ROAD, Shi Ah Lee-To, from Middle Road, northwards
路甸士柯 AUSTIN AVENUE, O Shi Din Lo, from Des Vœux Road
道甸士柯 AUSTIN ROAD, O Shi Din To, from Macdonnell Road to Des Vœux Road, north end
臺老巴 BARROW TERRACE, Bar Lo Toy, Granville Road
道倫麻金 CAMERON ROAD, Cam-ma Lun To, from Robinson Road to Des Vœux Road
臺倫麻金 CAMERON TERRACE, Cam-ma Lun Toy, Cameron Road
宇屋東廣 CANTON VILLAS, Kwong Tung-nok U, Kimberley Road
道分拿加 CARNARVON ROAD, Ka La Fun To, from Robinson Road to Kimberley Road
道打遮 CHATER ROAD, Cha Ta To, from West Bund to Robinson Road
道輔遮 DES VŒUX ROAD, Tak-fu To, from Salisbury Road to Austin Road
路東 EAST AVENUE, Tung Lo, from No 3, Carnarvon Road
道東 EAST ROAD, Tung To, from Carnarvon Road to Des Vœux Road
台東 EAST TERRACE, Tung Toy, East Road
道近利依 ELGIN ROAD, Yee Lee Ken To, from West Bund to Robinson Road
道園花 GARDEN ROAD, Fa Yun To, from Elgin Road
宇屋士麻金 GOMES VILLAS, Kam-ma Shi-nak U, Des Vœux Road
路老威連加 GRANVILLE AVENUE, Ka Lin-wai Lo, Granville Road
道老威連加 GRANVILLE ROAD, Ka Lin-wai Lo To, from Robinson Road to Des Vœux Road
道士利夫馬 HUMPHREYS, AVENUE, Hum-fu-li-see To, from 4 Robinson Road to Carnarvon Road
道厘巴金 KIMBERLEY ROAD, Kam Bar Li To, from Robinson Road to Austin Road (near Gun Club Hill.)
宇屋連巴金 KIMBERLEY VILLAS, Kam Ba Lin U, Kimberley Road
台佛士諾 KNUTSFORD TERRACE, Yuk Shi Fat Toy, Kimberley Road
宇屋門魚利 LYEEMOON VILLAS, Lee-yu-moon-Nok-Toy, Des Vœux Road
道拿富勿 MACDONNELL ROAD, Mat Tong-nar To, from South Bund to Austin Road
道間中 MIDDLE ROAD, Chung Kan To, from Water Police Station, eastwards
道地摩 MODY ROAD, Mo-ty To, from Robinson Road to East Road
台卑士奧 ORMSBY TERRACE, Huim Shi Pe Toy, Granville Road
宇屋卑士奧 ORMSBY VILLAS, Huim Shi Pe Nok U, Granville Road
道官文天 OBSERVATORY ROAD, Tin-man-toi To
宇屋官文天 OBSERVATORY VILLAS, Tin-man-toi Ok U,
宇屋巴八 PATELL VILLAS, in Garden Road
道臣賓羅 ROBINSON ROAD, Lo Bin Son To, from South Bund to Yaumati
台瑰攻 ROSE TERRACE, Mu Kwai Toy, Robinson Road
路利巴士利疎 SALISBURY AVENUE, Sor Lee Shi Ba Lee Lo, from east side Carnarvon Road, between Granville Road and Cameron Road
道利巴士利疎 SALISBURY ROAD, Sor Lee Shi Ba Lee To, from Macdonnell Road to Des Vœux Road, south end
濱南 SOUTH BUND, Nam Pun
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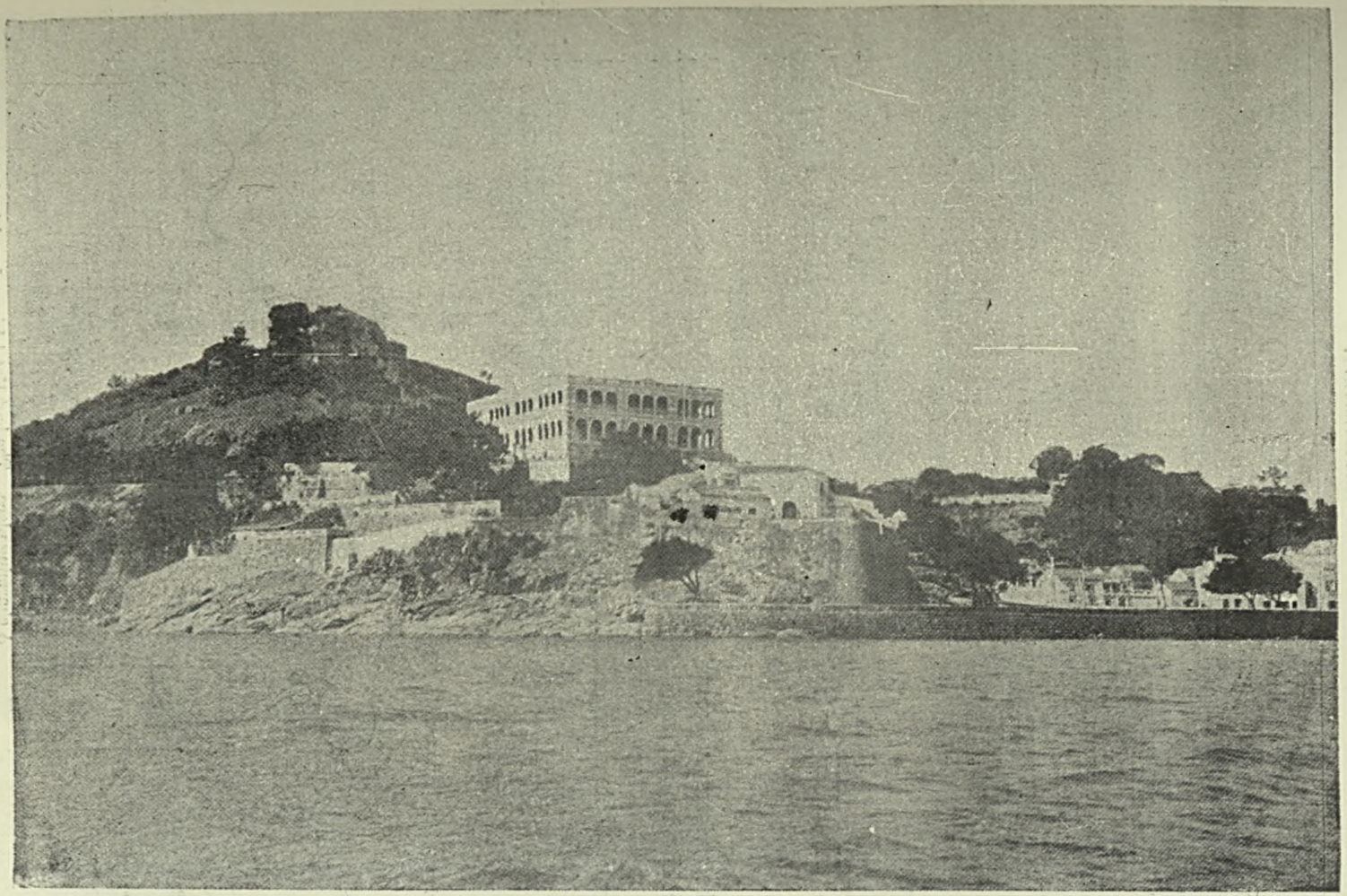

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The **facade and ruins of the Jesuit Church of San Paulo**, which was burnt down in 1835. The Barrier of Porta do Cerco, the place of demarcation between Portuguese and Chinese Territory, so tragically associated with the murder, by the Chinese, of Governor Ferreira do Amaral on 22nd August, 1849.

The **Guia Fort**, with Chapel and Lighthouse enclosed—the latter being the first Lighthouse in the Far East. From this point, a magnificent panoramic view can be obtained of the city, the islands, surrounding country and water-ways.

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MACAO

門澳 *Ou-mun* 㕎馬 *Ma-kau*

Macao is situated in 22 deg. 11. min. 30 sec. N. latitude, and 113 deg. 32 min. 30 sec. E. longitude, on a rocky peninsula, renowned, long before the Portuguese settled on it, for its safe harbour for junks and small vessels. The Portuguese, who had already settled on the island of Lampacao, and frequented for trading purposes Chin-chew, Lianpo, Tamao, and San-choan (St. John's Island, where Francis Xavier, the celebrated missionary, died), first took up their residence at Macao in 1557. Shortly after their arrival pirates and adventurers from the neighbouring islands commenced to molest them. The Chinese authorities were powerless to cope with these marauders, who went so far as to blockade the port of Canton. The Portuguese manned and armed a few vessels and succeeded in raising the blockade of Canton and clearing the seas. The town of Macao soon afterwards began to rise, and during the eighteenth century trade flourished there, the difficulty of residence at Canton greatly contributing towards it. The East India Company and the Dutch Company had establishments in Macao.

Historians are divided in opinion as to whether the possession of Macao by the Portuguese was originally due to Imperial bounty or to right of conquest. There can be no doubt, however, that it was held at a rental of 500 taels a year until Governor Ferreira do Amaral in 1848 refused to pay the rental any longer, and forcibly drove out the Chinese Custom-house, and with it every vestige of Chinese authority. This bold stroke cost him his life on 22nd August, 1849, for he was waylaid and barbarously murdered near the Barrier of Porta Cerco and his head was taken to Canton. The sovereignty of Portugal over the peninsula was, however, formally recognised by China in the Treaty signed with Portugal in 1887.

The colony is separated from the large island of Heang-shan by an arch, built in the year 1870 at the end of the narrow connecting sandy isthmus. Two principal ranges of hills, one running from south to north, the other from east to west, may be considered as forming an angle, the base of which leans upon the river or anchoring place. The public and private buildings, a cathedral and several churches, are raised on the declivities, skirts, and heights of hillocks. On the lofty mount eastward, called Charil, is a fort, enclosing the hermitage of Na. Sra. de Guia, and westward is Lillau, on the top of which stands the hermitage of Na. Sra. da Penha; entering a wide semi-circular bay, which faces the east, on the right hand stands the fort San Francisco; and on the left, that of N. Sra. de Bom Parto. Seen from the roads or from any of the forts crowning the several low hills, Macao is extremely picturesque. The public and private buildings are gaily painted and the streets kept very clean.

In the town there are several places of interest, apart from the fan-tan or gambling saloons. The Gardens and Grotto of Camões, once the resort of the celebrated Portuguese poet Camões, are worth seeing, as also the noble façade of the ancient Jesuit church of San Paulo, burnt in 1835, and the Avenida Vasco da Gama. The Cathedral is a large plain structure having no architectural pretensions, and the various parish churches are stucco edifices, ugly without and tawdry within. A subscription is being raised for the rebuilding of the Church of San Paulo, but it is doubtful whether the large sum required for the purpose will be obtained; The foundation stone, however, was laid with great ceremony on Sunday, December 4th, 1904. Pleasant excursions can be made to the Hot Springs of Yô-mak, about sixteen miles from Macao, accessible by steam launch. In winter, snipe are to be found in the neighbourhood and afford good sport.

After the cession of Hongkong to the British, the trade of Macao declined rapidly and the coolie traffic subsequently developed there gave it a certain notoriety. This traffic, pregnant with abuses, was abolished in 1874. Tea continues to be an article of export, also fire-crackers, tobacco and preserves. Essential oils are also exported to some extent. There is likewise some trade in opium. Silk filatures, brick and cement works, and other factories have also been established. The commercial

activity of the place, however, so far as the Portuguese are concerned, is a thing of the past. There is still a fair native trade carried on, the value of which, according to the Chinese Customs returns from Lappa, in 1903 amounted to Tls. 11,723,935; the net total of the year's trade including the junk trade between Macao and Hongkong is given as Tls. 20,078,314. As the harbour is fast silting up, however, most of the native trade will soon desert the place unless efficient dredging operations are inaugurated. Some work has recently been done in this direction, but the operations have been on a small scale. The Home Government have, however, approved of an extensive scheme for the improvement of the harbour, but full details up to the time of publication have not been announced. Owing to its being open to the south-west breezes and the quietude always prevailing, Macao has become a frequent retreat of invalids and business men from Hongkong and other neighbouring ports. There are three well conducted hotels: the Bôa Vista, the Macao Hotel, and the Oriental Hotel. While neighbouring centres of population have in recent years been visited by plague or other epidemics Macao has continued to enjoy absolute immunity.

The Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company runs a daily steamer between Macao and Hongkong, leaving the former port at 8.30 o'clock a.m. and Hongkong at 2 p.m. Another Company runs a regular steamer daily between Hongkong and Macao. Between Macao and Canton there is a daily steam service, Sundays excepted. The distance from Macao to Hongkong is 40½ miles, and to Canton 88 miles. Macao is connected with Hongkong by telegraph. The population of Macao, with its dependencies of Taipa and Colouan, according to returns made in 1896, was—Chinese, 74,568; Portuguese, 3,898; other nationalities, 161; or a total of 78,627. Of the Portuguese 3,106 were natives of Macao, 615 natives of Portugal, and 177 natives of other Portuguese possessions. Of the foreigners 80 were natives of Great Britain. In November, 1901, an Envoy Extraordinary arrived from Portugal, his mission being to arrange with the Chinese Government for a delimitation of the boundary of the Colony. The line of demarcation submitted by the Envoy included certain islands which the Chinese Government refused to acknowledge as being part of the Portuguese colony, and the Envoy, while not successful in gaining this point, secured a concession for a railway from Macao to Canton. The convention, however, did not meet with the approval of the Cortes at Lisbon, and Senhor Branco came to the East again in 1904. In November a new agreement was concluded with the Chinese Government, but as we go to press it is announced that the Government at Lisbon regards the terms as far from satisfactory and refuses ratification. A syndicate of Chinese and Portuguese capitalists has provided a capital of four million dollars for the construction of the line. A New Commercial Treaty, was arranged with China in November 1904. Since the Boxer trouble Macao has been garrisoned with European Portuguese troops.

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INDO-CHINA

The French possession of Indo-China lies between 8 deg. 30 min. and 23 deg.23 min. N. lat. and 97 deg. 40 min. and 107 deg. E. long. (Paris), and comprises the colony of Cochin-China and the protectorates of Cambodia, Annam, Tonkin, and the Laos, the whole being under the direction of a Governor-General, who is assisted by the "Conseil Supérieur de L'Indo-Chine." The latter is a moveable body, meeting in any of the chief towns according to the summons of the Governor-General; but Hanoi, the capital of Tonkin, has become the principal seat of the administration. According to a decree of the 8th August, 1898, the Council consists of the Governor-General, President, the General Commanding the Troops, the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, the Lieutenant-Governor of Cochin-China, the Residents Superior of Tonkin, Annam, and Cambodia, a representative of the Laos Administration, five other officials, the President of the Colonial Council of Cochin-China, the Chairmen of the Saigon, Hanoi, and Haiphong Chambers of Commerce, of the Cochin-China and Tonkin Chambers of Agriculture, the Chairmen of the Annam and Cambodian Mixed Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture, and two native members appointed by the Governor-General. The full Council meets once a year, and provision is made for a permanent Commission to transact such business as may arise between the sessions.

The deltas of Cochin-China and Tonkin are fertile; Annam, connecting them, is a long mountainous tract, with a narrow littoral on one side, and a wild sparsely populated hill tract stretching to the Mekong on the other. Rice, cotton, sugar, seeds, tobacco, spice, and fish are the principal productions of the alluvial districts. The principal mineral production is coal, which is mined at Tourane, on the coast of Annam, and at Hongay and Kebao on the Tonkin coast. Other minerals, including gold, silver, tin, copper, lead, &c., exist in the Protectorate and are more or less mined. The principal harbours are Haiphong in Tonkin, Tourane and Thuanan (for Hué) in Annam, and Saigon. The climate in general is hot and humid. The year is divided into two seasons, the wet and the dry.

A loan of 200,000,000 francs was approved by the French Chambers in 1898 for the construction of railways in Indo-China, as follows:—Lines in course of execution (1) Haiphong to Viétri: This line was completed in 1902. Its length is about 158 kiloms. (97½ miles). (2) Hanoï to Ninh-Binh: This line is of a length of about 118 kiloms. (73 miles) and was finished in 1902. (3) Saigon to Tanlinh: This line will be 132 kiloms. (82 miles) long. The following works are now being proceeded with: Vietry to Laokay, of a length of 225 kiloms. (140 miles); Ninh-Binh to Vinh, of a length of 215 kiloms. (133 miles); Tourane to Hué, of a length of 105 kiloms. (65 miles); Panlinh to Lam-Biang and to Khanhoa, 468 kiloms. (290 miles); Hué to Quang-Tri, 85 kiloms. (53 miles); Laokay to Yunnansen, 460 kiloms. (285 miles).

The population is estimated at 25,233,000, most of whom are Annamites, the Cambodians and Laotians coming next in about equal numbers. The Chinese number 150,000, and Europeans amount to a little over 7,000. The Tonkinese are larger and more robust than the Cochin-Chinese, and more intelligent and active. The Chinese have immigrated in large numbers to the south of Cochin-China, where they have obtained almost the exclusive possession of industries and commerce. The Cambodians are naturally apathetic, and have given way to the Chinese and Annamites. The Laotians and Mois, oppressed by their neighbours and by their mandarin system, are lazy, timid and suspicious. The Muongs, who occupy all the basins of the River Noire and Song-ma, are more handsome and robust than the Annamites. The Nuns resemble the Chinese and the Thos belong to the Kmer race.

The actual political situation of Indo-China is satisfactory in all respects. The spirit of the native population seems to improve yearly. Outside events, such as the operations in China, seem to have had no effect upon the imagination of the Annamites, and the fears once entertained as to the populations of the borders of China have proved unfounded. The exhibition at Hanoï (Tonkin) opened in November, 1902, of all products, manufactures, industries, &c., from France, French colonies and Far Eastern countries, was a pronounced success. The permanent

Archæological Mission instituted by the decree of December 15, 1898, is now working under the new denomination of "Ecole Française d'Extrême Orient." Its object is the search for ancient articles of artistic or historical interest, and the charge and preservation of monuments of public interest. It also studies the philology of idioms, dialects, and ancient languages of Indo-China and neighbouring countries.

The total force of the French army in Indo-China is composed as follows: 17 regiments of Europeans; 17 regiments of natives; 18 batteries of European artillery; and sundry units—altogether about 8,000 Europeans, and 12,000 Natives.

The trade of the Colony is rapidly increasing.

TONKIN

Anciently an independent kingdom, but since 1802 a province of Annam, Tonkin is situated between lat. 19 deg. and 23 deg. N. and long. 102 deg. and 108 deg. 30 min. E. bounded on the north by China, on the west by the Laos country, on the south by Annam, and on the east by the Gulf of Tonkin. The country near the sea is a rich alluvial plain, well watered by numerous rivers, and produces large crops of rice, while sugar, cotton, spices, indigo, silk, and various other articles are also raised. It possesses valuable mines of silver, lead, antimony, and zinc, and gold and copper are also known to exist. Concessions were granted in 1887 for the working of the coal mines at Kebao and Hongay, and coal of good quality from the last-named is now largely exported. By the Treaty of Hue, dated the 6th June, 1884, the Annamite Government placed Tonkin under a French Protectorate, and its affairs are administered under the supervision of French Residents. It is, in fact, now practically a French Colony. Tonkin is divided into seventy provinces, namely, Quang-yen, Hai-duong, Bac-ninh, Thai-nguyen, Tuyen-quan, Hong-hoa, Son-tay, Ha-noi, Ninh-binh, Hong-yen, Nam-dinh, Bac-kan, Bac-giang, Ha-nam, Hoa-binh, Phu-lien, Chai-binh, Van-bu, Vinh-yen, Yen-bai, and four military territories, *viz.*:—1st circles of Langson, Mon-cay, Van-linh; 2nd circles of Cao-bang, Bao-lac; 3rd circles of Ha-giang, Bac-quang; 4th circles of Lao-kay, Bao-ba. Hanoi, the capital, is the chief town of the province of the same name, and appears on old maps as Ke-sho. The population is estimated at from about 15,000,000. A railway was some years ago constructed from Phu Lang-Thuong to Langson, a distance of 64 miles, but it was little better than a tramway. The gauge of this line is now widened from 60 centimetres to 1 metre and extended to Hanoi, a distance of 45 kilometres, and a concession has been granted for a further extension from Langson to Lung-chow, in the Chinese province of Kwangsi. The new railway running from Haiphong to Hanoi was opened in July, 1902.

The spinning factory established in Hanoi by the "Societe Cotoniere de l'Indo-Chine," with a capital of 2,500,000 fr., has 16,000 spindles in working order and is a prosperous concern.

HANOI

Hanoi, the capital of Tonkin, and now the seat of Government, is situated on the right bank of the Songhoi, or Red River, about 100 miles from its mouth. The city is built close to the river and extends about one mile along the bank. The first aspect for visitors arriving from Haiphong by train or river is not an imposing one, as the fashionable portion of the town, the principal European centre, is situated further back.

Here the broad and well-kept streets planted with trees, numerous imposing public and private buildings, present a very nice European town of modern style. The city is lighted by electricity and abundantly supplied with good drinkable water by enormous waterworks. Three lines of electric tramways recently opened run through the town over a distance of eight miles. A special attraction is the "Petit lac," a lake of nearly half a square mile in the middle of the town, rendered picturesque by the quaint pagodas, occupying the small islands which adorn it and surrounded by promenades. Facing the lake there is the Square Paul Bert, with a fine bronze statue of Paul Bert unveiled on the 14th July, 1890, and a bandstand in the middle. Close to the square there are the Mairie, Treasury, Post Office, Cercle Union, Bank of Indo-China, Résidence Supérieur and the Hotel Metropole. Other public buildings, as the residences of the Governor-General and Commander of the Troops, the Government Offices, the Hospital and others are situated on what was formerly the "Concession," close to the river bank. There is a large Cathedral of the Roman Catholics and a handsome small Protestant church. A new imposing palace for the Governor-General at the entrance of the Botanic Garden will shortly be finished, and a new Theatre, Museum, Palais de Justice, Terminus, etc., are in construction. There are two first-class Hotels, the Hotel Metropole, recently opened, with a front of nearly 300 feet, the Hanoi Hotel and some smaller ones. The "Cercle de l'Union," Société Philharmonique and the Masonic lodge possess their own buildings. A race course opened in 1899, is situated just outside the new town. Several daily and periodical French papers are published at Hanoi. The citadel occupies the highest site and is surrounded by a brick wall twelve feet high, and a moat. It contains the buildings for the troops, arsenals, magazines, etc., and the Royal Pagoda stands within its enclosure.

The ancient city is situated between the citadel and the river and presents a novel appearance, owing to the singular architecture of the houses. Since the occupation by the French great improvements have been effected in the laying out of the town and the formation of roads and streets, of which over 50 miles are already drained, electric lighted, and, even in the native city, well kept and very clean as compared with those of other Eastern cities. From the numerous temples and pagodas that of the "Grand Buddha," situated on the shore of the large lake is the most important and interesting for visitors on account of its colossal bronze statue of the idol.

Halls of iron construction, each 160 by 60 feet, for the native markets have been erected in different quarters.

Export and Import trade is steadily increasing and besides many important mercantile houses there is also a development of industries in this town. A cotton-spinning mill, ice factory, match manufactory, paper manufactory, some distilleries, furniture-shops and a brewery are in full swing.

The transit trade will have the greatest development when the different railway lines are opened which connect Indo-China and Tonkin with the Yunnan. In July, 1902, the first part, connecting Haiphong with Hanoi, was opened and the line enters the capital by a magnificent bridge 5,100 feet in length. over the Red River A railway runs from Hanoi to Dongdang, near the Chinese frontier, and rapid progress is being made with other lines. The Yunnan line has been opened for traffic as far as to the frontier station of Laokay. The line was opened in December 1905.

In November, 1902, a colonial exhibition on a large scale was opened at Hanoi and proved a great success. The Botanic Garden of Hanoi occupies a very fine site and is one of the nicest in the Far East. It contains over 3,000 various species of plants. The climate has undergone a very favourable change by many sanitary works executed by the French, such as drains through the whole European and native city, filling up of pools, marshes, etc. There is distinction of season; the summer begins in April, the winter about October. The highest degree of temperature in summer is 35° centigrade, the lowest in winter about 6° centigrade. The population of Hanoi is about 150,000; 3,075 of whom are Europeans (exclusive of the military), 140,000 Annamites, 8,000 Chinese, 50 Japanese, and 200 Indians.

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Commis de Trésorerie—Coulon, Pruvot d'Ambert, Le Gallic, Chambon, Dessalle, Auboy, de Gournay, Giraud, Praloix Labbé, Barjon
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Administrateur des Services Civils—Mir, Capérony, Levilain
Commis des Services Civils—Guyot de Salins, Caillens, Renaudin
Attachés au Trésor—Orgnon, Gradit, Hubert-Delisle, Normant, Bernardini, de Blainville, Le Maire, Philippe, Lavigne, Le Gallen
Agents temporaires — Balisoni, Chapat, Filippi, Abbatucci
Porteur de Contraintes—Rouquet

ADMINISTRATION DES DOUANES

Chef de Cir'tion—M. Wickel, contrôleur
Verificateur—M. Raud, id.
Commis—Cavaignals, Gorsse, Fournoud, Abrieux, Caffareina, F. Galloais-Montbrun, Kort, Pinder, Bourayne, G. Caffareina, Delmotte, Durazzo
Préposés — Crénan, Moreau, Bellauoix, Jasmin, Waibel, Sauvaire
Agents temporaires—Bruneau, Garceau, Le Milon, Mastin, Piérandréi

ADMINISTRATION DES POSTES ET DES TÉLÉGRAPHES DE L'INDO-CHINE

(Décret du 28 Juillet 1882, Arrêté ministériel du 29 Juillet 1882.)
Arrêté du Gouverneur Général du 24 Novbre. 1901.

Tonkin

Direction du Service

Directeur chef de Service—Brien
Inspecteurs—J. L. Hollard, Vouzelland
Sous inspecteur—Coarraze
Rédacteurs—E. Lorans, L. Désachy, G. Hamelin, L. Duflos, J. B. Coutin, E. Marin-Lamellet

Hanoi Magasin

Commis—Rives
Chefs Surveillants—E. Célerier, H. Joubert
Serveillants—Brissaud, Hennequin, Simonnet, Garrig, Maudon, Hollard, Lyon, Lafont, Faliguérho, Rogel, Lacombe, Cherdavoine, Rascalon, Hinault, Benoit, Delorenzi,

Atelier Hanoi

Chef de l'Atelier—R. Boyer
Mécaniciens—G. Thomas, J. Rosaz

Recette Comptable de Hanoi

Receveur Comptable—Courtois
Commis principaux—Meysonnier, Rouan, Theveneau
Commis—Perrier, Aubertin, J. Blois, Cruveiller Etienne, Saladin, Fafin, Boulay, Antoine, Lestant, Trarieux, Clouet, Savelli, Chevallier, Esparre, Beaugez, Duwa, Thomas
Facteurs—Auger, Bastenaire, Rouit
Ackoi—Deguin, receveur
Bacninh—Landry, receveur
Baoha—Colin, receveur
Caobang—Sarrazin, receveur
Dapcau—Hackel, receveur
Dien Bien Thu—Garde, receveur
Doson—Sauvage, receveur ; Boucher Touzé commis
Hagiang—Tessodlin, receveur
Haiduong—Schneider, receveur
Haiphong — Cornu, receveur ; Devèze, commis principal ; Saurel, Gutzwiller, Lamfétaz, Clion, Bruey, Lambolez, Mougeot, Munié, Geismar, Bromhorst, Deck, commis ; Villard, surveillant
Hongay—Chalan, receveur
Hunghoa—Hibuin, receveur
Laichau—Chatelain, receveur
Langson—Hennecart, receveur ; Chatenet, commis

The REMINGTON is the recognized leader among writing machines.

Laokay—Bonnet, rec.; Deccorsière, commis
Moncay—Duforest, receveur
Namdinh—Charon, receveur
Phu Lang Thuong—Loustau, receveur
Quangyen—Gougaud, receveur
Sept-Pagodes—Geffroy, receveur
Soutay—Malafosse, receveur
Thai Binh—Mme. Frézard, receveur
Thainguyen—Grauby, receveur
Thanh-Hoa—Père, receveur
That-Khé—Dieuzaide, receveur
Tienyen—Marchat, receveur
Tuyenquang—Granier, receveur
Vanbu—Roy, receveur
Vanyen—Bourdie, receveur
Viettri—Barnéoud, receveur
Vinh—Rouanet, receveur
Yen Bay—Boiseaux, receveur
Quang Tcheou—Bienvenu, receveur

DIRECTION GÈNÈRALE DES TRAVAUX PUBLICS

M.M. Guillemoto, directeur général
De Larminat, directeur des Routs Bts. Ces. Hydraulique, Agricole et Navigation
Jullidierè, directeur de la construction des chemins de fer (en congé)
Lautenoir, directeur de la circonscription des Mines
Dussaix, directeur de la circonscription dé Explotation des chemins de fer

Secretariat General

Galuski, chef des services administratif et des contentieux à la Direction générale

Contentieux

Belin, sous chef de bureau
Mourlan, id.

Secretariat

Charpentier, sous chef de bureau
Leblanc, commis
Bouyer, chef de l'atelier de reproduction
Durand, agent temporaire
De l'Hortet, agent journalier

Personal et Comptabilite

Boisson, chef de bureau de Noel

Personnel

Hoen, chef de bureau
Le Faucheur, commis
Laurent, id.
Saurnout, id.
Bosc, id.
Le Faucheur, agent temporaire
Lavault, commis (en congé)

Comptabilite

Praud, sous chef de bureau
Moresco, id.
Lesot, Rouger, Mongodin, Gazano, Tarault, Commis
Rolland, agent temporaire
Borgna, commis (en congé)

Service Technique

De Flers, sous chef de bureau
Rion, conducteur
Mignot, agent temporaire

Service des Mines

Duclos, contrôleur principal
Benoit, contrôleur
Bouvier, id.
Bunel, id.

Service Geologique

Counillon, géologue principal
Mansuy, géologue
De Lamotho, id. (en congé)

TRAVAUX PUBLICS

Service de la Navigation

(1re. Circonscription)

Caboche, ingénieur en chef en résidence à Haiphong
Payet, chef de bureau
Lallemand, Legendre, Nadaud, David, Ruault, commis

1er. Arrondissement de Navigation (Haiphong)

Lefebvre, ingénieur principal en résidence à Haiphong
Rethoré, ingénieur auxiliaire
Pérard, Liobet, Filoche, Michaudel, Verley, Robert, conducteurs
Goirand, Burle, commis
Lebedel, Sauvage, Guillaume, surveillants
Chodzko, capitaine du port de commerce
Berny, lieutenant de port
Offret, Denis, Briend, Charlès, Guéneu, capitaines et lieutenants de baliseurs
Maurel, Baret, Poujol, dragueurs,
Bélat, Boubals, Berger, mécaniciens de baliseurs
Agostini, garde de Navigation

2ème. Arrondissement de la Navigation (Tourane)

Moreau, ingénieur en résidence à Tourane
Bureau de l'ingénieur; Gaultier, Adet, commis
Courtaux, conducteur, Tourane
Régert, conducteur, Quinhon
Roussaud surveillant

3ème. Arrondissement (Phareset Balises)

Haiphong, Tourane, Kouang-Tcheon-Wan
Menu, ingénieur résidence à Haiphong
Dumoulin, commis à Quinhon
Le Maigat, maitre de phare
Gardiens de phares—Coffee, Collignon, Poiraud, Grison, Guégueniat, Cozic Le Gouriff, Coat, Damoiseau, Goure, Castellani Burlot, Guérandel, Le Moine, Vellutini, Criou

Service central d'Architecture (Hanoi)

Vildieu, architecte, chef de service, Hanoi
Lichtenfelder, architecte,
Mopin, inspecteur,
Lagisquet, inspecteur ppal.,
Joyeux, sous inspecteur,
Rion, conducteur,
Freynet, Barelly, Lacollonge, Geraud, Bauer, Commis
Mohamed, Hornung, surveillants

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS stand the test of constant service.

Personnel en Congé

Carrau, ingenieur
Delarouzze, inspecteur
Bussy, id.
Dufaure, Desport, Valette, Roux, Lecoeur, Guermeur, Berthommier, Cavagnac, Barré, commis principal, conducteurs
Furet, Borel, Francois, Defendini, Appert-Jacquier, Bernard, surveillants

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SERVICE DES ETUDES ET TRAVAUX DE CHEMINS DE FER

1re. Circonscription (Hanoi)

Borreil, ingénieur en chef
Ducom, sous chef de bureau
Bastinot, surveillant
Caignan, commis,
Heuriet, surveillant
Gilart de Kéranflech, commis
Dutaud, surveillant principal
Bouchier, commis,
Keyl, conducteur

2ème. Arrondissement

Bellat, chef d'escadron, chef de service — Yen-Bay
Ferreux, officier d'escadron chef de section, — id.
Frey, commis, — id.
Caville, ingénieur, auxiliaire — id.
Simard, surveillant, — Bao-Ha
Fayot, conducteur, — id.
Segui, capitaine chef de section, — Yen-Bay
Raus, conducteur, — Bao-Ha
Galtermann, surveillant, — id.
Tenass, commis, — id.
Montagner, conducteur, — Lang-Key
Dupas, surveillant, — id.
Coti, conducteur ppal., — Thai-Nien
Letty, conducteur, — Pho-Moi
de Bréda, surveillant, — Trai-Hutt
Rigaud, commis, — Lang-key
Rendu, id. — Bao-Ha
Grosemange, surveillant, ppal., — id.
Corun, id. — Thai-Van
Sautereau, commis, — Pho-Lu
Friestch, surveillant, — Tae-Dong
Pérot, commis, — Yen-Bay
Istria, conducteur principal, — Thal-Van
Bart, commis, — id.
Tardy, surveillant, — Trai-Hutt
Gay, id. — Phs-Lu

3ème. Arrondissement

Jardin, conducteur principal ffons d'ingrénieur, — Hanoi
Ainaud, commis, — id.
E. Peytavin, conducteur, — Phu-Düy
C. Peytavin, commis, — id.
Mevel, surveillant, — id.
Graviet, surveillant, — Hoang-Mai
Bobet, conducteur, — Vinh

Personnel en Congé

Barre, ingénieur, auxiliaire
Solomiac, id.
Barcelou, id.
Cauquil, ingénieur, auxiliaire
Munier, conducteur principal
Guerin, conducteur
Aucouturier, id.
Maurice, commis
Moulin, id.
Roux, id.
Richard, surveillant principal.
Raybaut, id.
Didelon, Boitard, Vuillaume, Guigon, Goguet, Labataille, Jully, Meillon, Mutschler, Soliveau, surveillants

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SERVICE DE L'EXPLOITATION DES CHEMINS DE FER

Dussaix, ingénieur, Hanoi

Service central (Hanoi)

Harter, contrôleur ffons d'insp.
Dumons, commis
Lafitte de Canson, contrôleur
Ebrard, sous-chef de bureau
Dumont, contrôleur ;
Charbonnier, inspecteur
Odille, contrôleur
Denobili, id.
Masse, id.

Trafic et mouvement

Bourrin, inspecteur, Hanoi
Costel, id. id.
Gibert, contrôleur, id.
Ossafrain, id. id.
Dallemagne, commis, id.
Albrecht, surveillant, id.
Didier, contrôleur, Phu-Lang-Thuong
Wallon, id. Lang-Soni
Le Saulnier, id. Hanoi
Borreil, id. id.
De Feraudy, id. id.
Pierron, contrôleur, Nam-Dinh
Chandessais, id. Ham Rong
Felix, surveillant, Hanoi

Materiel et Traction

Benabeng, inspecteur ffons d'ingén., Hanoi
Pastouraud, inspecteur, id.
Ferme, conducteur, id.
Charleux, contr. ppal., Phu-Lang-Thuong
Grossette, contrôleur, Hanoi
Goddard, id. id.
Valery, id. id.
Desprat, id. Nam-Dinh
Arnaud, id. Ham-Rong
Beaudoin, surveillant, Hanoi
Onden, id. id.

Voies et Batiments

Crozat, sous-ingénieur, Hanoi
Goguet, conducteur, id.
Chabredier, commis, id.
Joly, id. id.
Coutellier, surveillant, id.
Marin, commis, Thi-Cau
Mercier, chef de district, id.
Gresset, id. Phu-Lang-Thuong
Salins, id. Kep
Eche, id. Lang-Nac

For length and quality of service Remington Typewriters defy competition

Degenet, surveillant, Lang-Son
Hue, id. Hanoi
Picrel, conducteur, Nam-Dinh
Tournay, chef de district, Doxa
Paul, sourveillant principal, Nam-Dinh
Houtarde, surveillant, Ninh-Binh
Lallemand, conducteur, Nha-Trang
Salomon, chef de district, Cho Ganh
Mainetti, id. Dolen
Baron, commis ffons conducteur, Hanoi
Berthe, conducteur, id.
Rethore, commis, id.
Lombard, chef de district ppal., id.
Janicot, surveillant, id.
Bergerot, id. id.
Valadier, id. id.
Tessarech, id. id.

Etudes, Ateliers et Materiel Neuf

Paillet, inspecteur ffons d'ingènieur Hanoi
Gentilhomme, inspecteur, id.
Pradourat, commis, id.
Simoulin, inspecteur, id.
Duvivier, sous-inspecteur, id.
De Kostka, contrôleur, id.
Albert, surveillant, id.
Alary, id id.
Caggini, inspecteur, Phu-Lang-Thuong
Niobey, id. id.
Lespina, contrôleur, id.
Dondon, surveillant, id.
Tron, id. id.
Verdereau, contrôleur, id.
Beff, sous-chef de bureau, Hanoi
Charton, surveillant, id.
Pailleret, id. Tourane
Duquesnoy, commis, Hanoi
Barthes, surveillant, Haiphong

Personnel en Congé

Arseguet, conducteur principal
Istria, id.
Marnac, conducteur
Laurent, inspecteur principal
Thee, inspecteur
Gayet Laroche, id.
Suard, id.
Scrive, commis
Armanet, id.
Leblanc, contrôleur
Simien, id.
Closier, id.
Lassalle, chef de district
Dugot, id.
Richardin, id.
Griesmar, surveillant principal

Direction du Service de Santé

Dr. Grall, inspecteur général

Direction of l'Agriculture, des Forêts et du Commerce

Capus, Guillaume, directeur
Drenier, Henri, sous- directeur
Badetty, Raoul, chef du secrétariat
Guerrier, George, attaché
Merle, Claude, chef de bureau de comptabilité
Vieillard, Paul-Francois, chef p.i. du service Agricole et des Laboratoires
Ducamp, Roger, inspecteur des Eaux et Forêts, chef du Service Forestier de l'Indo-Chine
Fetterer, Alexis, chef du Service Commercial & Industriel
Lepinte, Firmin, Vètèrinaire Principal de l'Armèe, chef du Service Vètèrinaire Zootechnique et des l'Indo-Chine.
Crevost, Charles-Victor, conservateur de Musèe Agricole, Industriel de Commercial
Emery, Georges, chef de la mission sericicole

Attaches Commerciaux, dans les Etablissements Français d'Extreme Orient

Dauphinot, Georges, agent commercial de 1ère classe
Hourant, Emmanuel Félix, agent commercial de 2e classe
Maury, Henri, agent commercial de 5e classe
De Santi, agent commercial de 5e classe
Lortet, Pierre Maurice Max, do.
Chenet, Charles, do.

Service de l'Agriculture du Tonkin

Jacquet, Louis, inspecteur chef et directeur de jardin botanique de Hanoi
Lafitan, Ernest, inspecteur de l'agriculture
Pécoul, directeur du laboratoire d'analysis
Boyer Louis, agent de culture, jardin botanique
Salvan, Joseph, id.
Virot, surveillant

INSTRUCTION PUBLIQUE
(Enseignement aux Indigènes)

Directeur de l'Enseig't. au Tonkin et inspecteur en Indo-Chine—F. Fontaine

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College des Interpretes à Hanoi

Léonet, directeur
Hauchard, Livenais, Martin, professeurs

College Jules Ferry à Namdinh
(Pour les Annamites)

Geyer, directeur
Goupillon, professeur
Du, instituteur

Ecole Pavie
(Pour les Chinois)

Maybon, directeur
Aucourt, professeur
Namme, rèpètiteur

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS render reliable service.

Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs Indigènes à Hanoi

Simard, directeur
d'Argence, professeur
Quô, professeur

3 Ecoles primaires indigènes de Hanoi (Franco-Annamites)

Choppy, directeur
Nam, sous-directeur
Quang, sous-directeur
Pham, sous-directeur

Ecole Primaire Supérieure et Commerciale de Haiphong (Enseignement aux Européens)

Lavedan, directeur
Giansily, professeur
Schamaun, professeur, chargé du cours d'Allemand
Duvignau, Tesquet, Martin, professeurs
Drapeau, professeur d'Anglais
Barbier, professeur de Musique
Cuong, professeur d'Annamite et deChinois
X.———professeur de Malais
X.———professeur de Gymnastique

Ecole primaire de filles de Haiphong

Mme. Nessler, directrice
Mme. Martin, intitutrice
Mme. Décusse, id.
Melle. Thévenin, id.
Id. Barbier, professeur de Musique
Id. Drapeau, id. d'Anglais
Id. Duvignan, id. Surveiliante

Nomenclature des Ecoles du Tonkin

Ecoles primaires indigènes (franco-annamite) de l'interieur

Ninh-Binh—Chieu, directeur
Nam-Dinh—Geyer, id.
Thai-Tinh—Duc, id.
Haiduong—Minh, id.
Haiphong—Chuong, id.
Bacninh—Huu, id.
Dapeau—Hanh, id.
Hungyen—Duc, id.
Hungnoà—Si, id.
Backan—Tram, id.
Tuyen Quang—Lieu, id.
Hanam—Chiéu, id.

Haiphong—Ecole franco-chinoise
Hanoi—Ecole franco-chinoise

Laokay — 5 Ecoles franco-annamites
Langson—20 id.
Caobang—30 id.
Moncay — 2 id.
Do. — 1 Ecolhe franco-chinoise

Ecole Primaire Supérieure de filles de Hanoi (Internat.)

Melle. Miquel, directrice
Melle. Peuymayou, institutrice
Mme. Pradourat, professeur d'Anglais
Melle. Colani, professeur d'Allemand
Mme. d'Argence, professeur de Dessin
Melle. Desnoyers, institutrice
Melle. Le Vasseur, surveillante
Mme. Bonnet, institutrice-économe
Mme. Guex, professeur de Musique
Docteur Hazard, méd. de l'établissement
M. Dubouch, dentiste id.

Ecoles Primaires Européennes Mixtes de l'Intérieur

Namdinh—Mme. Charop, directrice
Phulanthuong—Melle. Ponton, id.
Quyen-Quang—Mme. Mirepoix, id.
Sontay—Mme. de Maintenon, id.
Haiduong—Melle. Bérenguier, id.
Dapeau—Mme. Le Bars, id.
Phulien—Mme. Thuillier, id.
Quang-Yen—Mme. Kerguenn, id.

College Paul Bert

Directeur—M. Simonin
Professeurs—M. M. Simonin, Rémoville, Mlle. Colani, M. M. Ettori, Patris, Faggianelli
Direct. de l'Ensigt. primaire—Faggianelli
Instits.—Mmes. Géraud, Orsini, Raymond
Maîtres répetiteurs—M. M. Patris, Ettori
Professeur d'Allemand —Mlle. Colani
Id. d'Anglais—M. Maybon
Id. de Dessin—M. Rémoville
Id. de Musique—Mme. Guex
Id. de Gymnast.—Caporal Lescure
Directeur d'Annamite—M. d'Argence

Service de l'Enregistrement des Domaines et du Timbre de l'Indo-Chine

Direction rue Jules Ferry No. 89
Chef de Service—Courteaud
Sous-Inspecteur—Boutant
Receveru-Rédacteur—Duc
Garde magasin du timbre—Guillermin des Sagettes Henri
Commis de 5eme class—Laporte, Joseph, en congé
Commis de 6eme class—Bellvert
Id. —David Richard
Id. —Haniff
1er Bureau, B'ard. Zauréguiberry No. 11 (Enregistrement, hypothèques, timbre)
Receveur titulaire—Grison, Ernest
Agent temporaire—Grison, Christian
2eme Bureau, rue des Teinturiers No. 7 (Domaines, curatelle, amendes)
Receveur titulaire—Sanchy, en congé
Receveur s. g.—Barberst p. i.
Agent temporairre—Raport, Aroquiassamy

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS are simple, strong and durable.

Agent temporaire — Guillermin des Sagettes, Georges
Haiphong (Rue de Négrier)
Receveur titulaire—Henckel
Commis de 6eme clase—Mongro
Agent temporaire—Adicéam
Mytho
Receveur titulaire—Pargoire
Agent temporaire—Adicéam, Antoine
Pnom-Penh (quai de Verneville).
Receveur titulaire--Pujol, Charles
Saigon 1er bureau (Rue Catinat 209)-(Enregistrement et hypothèques-Timbres)
Receveur titulaire--Berguet
Receveur s. g.—Desplats
Comptable principal—Adicéam cheru-
Commis de 5eme class —Isidore
Saigon, 2eme. bureau, Rue Catinat No. 211 (Domaines-Curatelle-Amendes)
Receveur titulaire--Mattéi
Receveur s. g.—Epron
Commis de 3eme classe—Appaul
Commis de 5eme classe—Soccalingam
Id. 6emeclasse - Paul François
Saigon, 3eme bureau, Rue Mac-Mahon Palais de Justice (Timbres: Actes Judiciaires)
Receveur titulaire—Orsetti, en congè
Receveur s. g.—Périer p. i.
Commis de 6eme classe—Samy
Tourane
Receveur titulaire--N.
Receveur s. g.—Briotet p. i.
Commis de 5eme classe—Leménager
Agent temporaire—Sagodira
Vinhlong
Receveur titulaire—David Maurice
Commis de 6eme classe—Sinnassamy

TRIBUNAL DE COMMERCE

Président—Boyer
Juges titulaires—J. Viterbo, E. Schneider
Juges suppléants—A. Labeye, H. Fabry S. Bernhardt

TROUPES DE L'INDO-CHINE

QUARTIER GÉNÉRAL À HANOI

Commandant Supérieur des Troupes de l'Indo-Chine—Général de division, Chevalier
Officiers d'Ordonnance — Capitaines Le Magneu, Le Duc

ETAT-MAJOR DES TROUPS DU GROUPEE DE D'INDO-CHINE

Chef d'Etat-Major—Colonel Privé
Sous-Chef—Lieut. Colonel Staup
Chef de Bataillon—Martel, de l'inf. coloniale
Chef d'Escadron—Ducret, de l'art: coloniale
Capitaine —Palatre, de l'art. coloniale
Lieut.—Philippe. de la legion etrangère
Capitaine —Aubert de l'infanterie col.
Id. —Martin id.
Id. —Bodez id.
Capitaine —Roy-Roux de l'infanterie col.
Id. —Wehrle id.
Id. —Bailly id.
Lieutenant—Daupiat id.

SERVICE GÉOGRAPHIQUE

Lt. Col.—Friquegnon, chef du service géog.
Capitaine—Scherdlin du Génie, géodetic
Id. —Soulas, de l'infie. coln, id.
Id. —Herler, id. topograph.
Id. —Pierlot, id. cartog. et repro.

ETAT-MAJOR

1ere Division (Hanoi)

Chef de Bataillon — Puypéroux, chef d'Etat-Major
Capitaine—Frantz, de l'infanterie coloniale

2e Division (Saigon)

Général Commandant—Général Pennequin
Officier d'Ordonnance—Capitane Bouet
Chef d'Etat-Major—Chef Bataillon Mortreuil
Officiers de l'Etat-Major—Capt. Delbecq
Id. —Capt. Ducarre

RECRUTEMENT ET RÉSERVES

Commandant—Capitaine Rey Roux

ARTILLERIE

Commandant—Col. de Naijs-Candau
Adjoint—Capitaine Bossary

SERVICE DU COMMISSARIAT DES TROUPES DU GROUPE DE L'INDO-CHINE

Commissaire general—Lallier du Condray
Commissaire ppal. de 1e cl.—O'Kelly
Id. de 2e cl.—De Pous, Willote
Id. de 3e cl.--Delavau, Guyho, Blineau, Montarou, Famin
Commissaires de 1e cl.—Víron, Laconture, Deidier, Carnet, Lauret, Croll, Jouanell, Bailly, Lamotte, Busy, Le Conte
Id. de 2e cl.—Douvien, Lippmann, Capin, Crâne, Tixier, Buchalet
Id. de 3e cl.—Menvielle

HÔPITAL MILITAIRE

Directeur du Service—Dr. Péthelaz
Médecin-chef—Dr. Cassagnou
Médecins—Docteurs Péthelaz, Salanouë-Ipin, Esquer, Legendre, Lafaurie, Manaud, Hermand. Mouzels, Fauquet
Pharmaciens—M. M. Pairault, Pichaud, Authier

TÉLÉGRAPHIE MILITAIRE

Chef du Service—Capitaine Pèri

SERVICE VÉTÉRINAIRE

Directeur-Vétérinaire en 1e. Camboulives
Vétérinaires—Goubinat, Leroy, Lutaud, Sourrel, Pécaud, Lavaud, Fraimbault, Neau, Guffroy, Boulard, Favède, Schrimp

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER works swiftly and wears slowly.

GENDARMERIE
Commandant—Grossin
Capitaine—Mayerhoeffer
Lieutenant Trésorier—Gazille
Lieutenant—Déroche (Haiphong)
Capitaine—Philippe (Saigon)

JUSTICE MILITAIRE
1er. Conseil de Guerre
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Greffier—Adjudant Wautheir
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HAIPHONG

This is the shipping port for Hanoi, Hai-duong, and Namdinh, the commercial centres of Tonkin. It is situated in lat. 20 deg. 51 min. N., and long. 106 deg. 42 min. E. on the two rivers Cua Cam and Song Tam Bac, which are connected by two or more channels or creeks with that great river connecting Yunnan with the Tonkin Gulf, called the Song-koi. The town of Haiphong is about sixteen and a half miles from the lighthouse. The lighthouse at the entrance of the river Cua Cam on the island of Hon-Do, is visible at a distance of about six miles. The entrance to the port is obstructed by two bars ; the outer one sand, the inner one mud. Haiphong is accessible, however, by vessels drawing from 17 to 18 feet and after the completion of the "Conpure de Dinh-vie" for vessels drawing up to 24 feet. There is plenty of water in the river. Vessels anchor about a quarter of a mile from the shore in from 40 to 60 feet of water. The banks of the river are low and consist of alluvial mud, from which the present town has with great labour and expense been reclaimed.

Haiphong proper is situated on the Cua Cam and on both sides of the Song Tam Bac, and is in the midst of an extensive rice swamp with low lying swampy land all around it for

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miles, having in the distance the monotony relieved by rugged ranges of low limestone hills, and beyond these to the northward, at a distance of some sixteen miles, is a range of mountains, the loftiest, known as the Grand Summit, being about 5,000 feet high. Most of the native buildings are wretchedly constructed of mud, bamboo, and matting, but a well built European town with broad boulevards, lighted by electricity, has sprung up and is fast assuming the aspect of a prosperous city. Industries are developing, a cotton mill has produced yarn since 1900 and a cement factory has delivered cement and hydraulic lime since the end of 1901. There is a very pretty theatre, built in 1900 by the Municipality. The Hôtel du Commerce is a large and handsome structure, its lofty mansard roof dominating every building in the town. There is a church attached to the Roman Catholic Mission. A small dock and some fine wharves and godowns have been made. A Public Garden of rather limited area with a band stand in the centre has been neatly laid out at the end of the Boulevard Paul Bert. The Cercle du Commerce, which is a well managed Club, has its domicile in the Boulevard Paul Bert, the Cercle Banian, another prosperous Club, has its house in Boulevard Sontay. The Race Course is about a mile from the town on the Do Son road. There are several newspapers published in the town. The population of Haiphong has not increased much since the year 1897, when it was about 18,480, of whom 900 were Europeans, 5,500 Chinese, 12,000 Annamites, 35 Japanese, and 45 Indians. A regular service of river steamers is maintained between Hanoi and Haiphong by the Messageries Fluviales. Haiphong is connected by submarine cable with Saigon and Hongkong. The town has electric light. Haiphong is becoming the centre of the Tonkin railways, a part of which were inaugurated in 1902.

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Douanes et Régies de l'Indo-Chine
Sous Direction du Tonkin
Haiphong

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CARLOS P. BOULEVARD P. BERT, Tailleur

CERCLE DU COMMERCE
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Vice Président—Brandella
Trésorier—Homberg
Secrétaire—Ricon
Commissaires—Goubier, Laborde, Dr. Mazot

CHAMBRE DE COMMERCE
Président—L. Gage
Vice-Président—Rousé
Secrétaire—Linossier
Archiviste—J. Léfebvre
Members—Bleton, Gallois, Jourlin, Lacombe, Leduc, Maurice, Pellet, Poinsard

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER is a Masterpiece of Mechanical Art

CHANTEPIE, A., "Salon de Coiffure"
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A. Helmuth

CHARBONNAGES DU TONKIN—SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE DES—Hongay; Siège Social à Paris, 74, Rue de la Victoire
Conseil d'Adminis. — de Monplanet (président), A. Luc (vice-président)
Administrateurs—Alb. Luc, Thoumyre, Sir C. P. Chater, H. N. Mody, Monvoisin, L. Passy
Administrateur délégué—R. Ferrant
Ch. Luc, directeur-général
A. Escaré, sous-directeur
Service de la Comptabilité
F. Uhler, chef de la comptbté.
N. ———, comptabilité générale
Brision, comptable du jour et correspondance
R. Dupuy, comptable du fond
C. Brinaye, magasinier
Lacoste, wharfinger
Pong Tsoi Ching, interprète
12 commis indigènes
Service Technique
Garaud, ingénieur divisionnaire
Mouchet, ingénieur divisionnaire
Joannes, ingénieur du jour
Coutillac, chef des ateliers
Sabatier, chef geométre
F. Fages, maître-mineur
Patard, chef fabrication briquettes
25 surveillants européens
Service Médical
Dr. Fôrest

CHARLES ET CIE, J., Entrepreneurs et Furnisseurs de Bateaux
J. Charles

CHARRIÈRE ET CIE., Négociants
F. Charriere (Marseille-Besançon)
A. Poinsard
L. Veyret (Hanoi)
C. Pelissier (Hokéou, Chine)
E. Douillet
H. Merche
L. Laurencin
L. Gavagnach
R. Vigour
J. Lebeuze

CLOP, E., Maréchal-ferrant

COMPAGNIE DES CHARGEURS REUNIS, Agent: Rouelle

CONSEIL MUNICIPALE D'HAIPHONG
Président—Ch. Prêtre, administ.-maire
1er. Adjoint—Linossier
2e. id. —Maurice
Membres—Porchet, Briffaud, Paquin, Lacombe, Martin, Pellet, Le-Van-Mai, Vu-Van-Chung, Kwong Yu Long, Kwong Sang Yune

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COSTA, Propriétaire

"COURRIER D'HAIPHONG," Journal quotidien, Rue Haumand
Alf. Le Vasseur, dir., redacteur-en-chef
Georger Chaudey, Albert de Pouvouvoille, C. Morice, E. Giret, A. Le Maire, R. Viallette, R. Debayle, principaux colloborateurs
Tardé Lambert, adminst. comptable

DENIS FRÈRES, Merchs.: Tel. Ad. Referendis
Alphonse Denis (Bordeaux)
A. Fonsales, id.
L. Gage
E. Martin, signs per pro.
C. Grawitz, id.
Macaire
Arnoux
Bippen
Monrrut
Oreschioni
Gambine
Agences
H'kong & Shanghai Banking Corpn.
Fraissinet Line of Steamers
Compagnie Nantaise Line of Steamers
Compania Generale Italiana Steamers
Gellatly Line of Steamers
Gibb Line of Steamers
Northern Pacific Steamship Company
Compagnie Nationale de Navigation
Cie. Havraise Péninsulaire de Navgn.
South British Fire and Marine Insce.
Union Marine Insurance Company
Commercial Union Assurance Co.
Comité des Assureurs du Havre
Union Assurance Society
Deutscher Lloyd Assurances
L' Helvetia de St. Gall, Cie. d'Asces.
British and Foreign Marine Insce. Co.
The Netherlands (Les Pays Bas)
Vacuum Oil Coy.

DESCHAMPS ET CIE, Quincaillerie
Louis Godelu, représentant
G. Gavelle
Labalette

DESCOURS, A., CABAUD ET CIE. DE LYON, Produits Métallurgiques; Tel. Ad. Descourfer
Ch. Freynet, signs per pro.
E. Genton id.
E. Gué
F. Hegmann
J. Fouillen

The Remington Typewriter works easily and easily does the best work.

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Ch. le Gac de Lausalut, secrétaire
S. M. V. Ribeiro, clerk

DIDIER, M. E., Huissier, Bvd. de Sontay, 123

DUFRESNE, P., photographic apparatus, plates and films, post cards

ECOLE FRANCO-CHINOISE
E. C. Chodzko, président
P. Yuen Tsoa, vice président
Tshao Thong, secrétaire

FAUSSEMAGNE, A., Entrepreneur, Exportn. de Carrères, a la Montagne de l'Eléphant, à l'Ile des Deux Songs et Dong-Trieu-Marbres en Feuilles et Façonnés, Monu, ments Funéraires

GLACIÈRES D'INDO-CHINE, SOCIÉTÉ DES, Rue Jules Ferry
V. and G. Larue, propriétaires
A. Pellicot, ingénieur, directeur génl
A. Thomasset, Meyer, dir. de la glaciére

GRAND HÔTEL DU COMMERCE, Boulevard Paul Bert; Debeaux Frères, propriétaires
Guichal, directeur general
Magasins generaux fournitures de tous articles
H. Debeaux (France)
A. Debeaux
Delaine, fondé de pouvoir
Drapeau, directeur

GRELIER, Architect, Surveyor, Land and Estate Agent, Bvd. Paul Bert
E. Grelier, C.E.

GUIONEAUD FRÈRES, Marchands de Vins Place Nationale, 4, Haiphong
H. Guioneaud (Hanoi)
L. Guioneaud (Bordeaux)
Lagelouze, fondé de pouvoir (Hanoi)
Jourlin, id. (Haiphone)

HÔTEL DE LA POSTE

HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS
Mme. Caillet, propriétaire

HUILERIE & SAVONNERIE DE L'EXTRÉME-ORIENT, Ancienne Maison, A Faussemagne
L. Flambeau, directeur
Faussemagne
Caffasel
Bonnast

JALLON, J., Marchand d'Articles du Japan, Rue de Commerce, 52
T. Shivota,
T. Morise

L'UNION, 9, Place Vendome, Paris
M. Dandolo, directeur particulier pour l'Annam et Tonkin, à Haiphong
G. Ellies, agent á Hanoi
Lombard et Cie. agents à Tourane

LABEYE, L. J., Propriétaire

LACOMBE, Négociant
Burdin
Collet

LEDUC, JULES, Négociant en Tissus

LINOSSIER R. J., Négociant
F. Linossier, signs per pro.
A. Gobron, comptable
R. Linossier, commis
D. Escarrat, id.
J. Imprimeur, magasinier

MALOD, Menusier et Entrepreneur

MARTY, A. R., Merchant and Owner of Hai-phong-H'kong Strs.: Tel. Ad. Orientalis
A. R. Marty (absent)
E. Rousé, manager
J. V. Baron
G. Potier (Hanoi)
E. Daleggio
C. Berthelot
Agencies
Canadian Pacific Railway Company
Sleeping Car Company, Siberian Line
China Traders' Insurance Company

MARTY & D'ABRADIE, Concessionaires du Service Subventionné des Correspondances Fluviales au Tonkin: Tel. Ad. Fluviales (Haiphong)
Direction
A. R. Marty, directeur
A. Bouchet, secrétaire général
L. Chabaux, chef de comptabilité
G. Frangos, caissier principal
Guérin, sous-caissier
Marçal, id.
Armement
Tanguery, capitaine au long cours
Transit
Jacques, chef de bureau
Happe, commis
Siqueira, pointeur
Xavier, id.
Ateliers
Jeanin, ingénieur-directeur
Ruchetti, contre maître
Ribeiro, id.
Ryant, électricien
Thomas, contre-maitre
Lemat, scaphandrier
Agences
Hanoi—A. Baron, agent principal
Do. —J. Lucas, commis-caissier

The British Government uses over 1,500 REMINGTON Typewriters.

Phu-lang-Thuong—Bonnafont, agent
Hung-yen—Cousseau, id.
Nam-dinh—Luzignan, id.
Vinh—Goyon, id.
Viétri—Calard, id.
Yen-bay—Mounier id.
Lao-kay—Dupont, id.

Vapeurs	*Commissaires*	*Vapeurs*	*Commissaires*
Dragon	Testard	Chobo	Vouilliemont
Tigre	Cadilhac	Viétri	Vanner
Licorne	Sansonnetti	Bao-ha	Gaudox
Cerf	Laplace	Yen-bay	Espic
Vinh	Larmanc	Pho-lu	Luco
Annam	Guilhot	Phénix	Taconet
Faitsilong	Herzed	King-hoc	—
Quang-yen	Ghapoulou	Omnibus	—
Hung-yen	Gambes	Paul	—
Bac-hat	—	—	—
Yunnam	Ramaroni	—	—

(For Steamers see end of Directory)

MAZOT, Médecin

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A. E. Maurice, agent
F. Masson, 1er. commis
H. Nard, 2me. id.
A. Chodz'ko, id.
Agence
Compagnie de l'Est Asiatique Française
(For Local Steamers see end of Directory)

MISSIONARIES
Tonkin, Oriental
Terres, bishop (Haiphong)
Arellano provl. vicar (Lieûdinh)
Guirro (Bing Hoàng)
Carbajo (Hai Duong)
Masip (Nam Am)
Baro, (Quáng-yên)
Ruiz (Dông Xuyen)
Ramos (Haiphong)
Plaza (Kim Bich)
Diez (Cauvien)
Merino (Van Khê)
Saez (Mi-Dong)
Ubach (Késat)
Aparicio (Liendinh)
Diaz (Dong-Xuyên)
Cothonay (Haiphong)
Bardol (Monkay)
Garcia (Késat)
Joraisse (Quang Yen)

NAVIGATION TONKINOISE—COMPAGNIE DE, Marty & D'Abbadie, owners
A. R. Marty, director and agent, Haiphong, Hongkong, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Quang Tchéou
(For Steamers see end of Directory)

PELLET, J., Négociant, Boulevard Paul Bert
Bonefont, employé
Coujandé, id.

PHARMACIE CENTRALE DE L'INDO CHINE, Boulevard Paul Bert
Franchesani, 1re assistant
J. Costa, 2e, id.
Ricord, chef comptable

PHARMACIE PARISIENNE—V. COUPARD ET CIE., Angle Rue Brière de l'Isle et Boulevard Paul Bert

PORCHET, L., Ingénieur-Constructeur
L. Porchet
J. Thieulin, signs per pro.
A. Michon, engineer
L. Maigre, foreman engineer
Bounillon, accountant
Descoins, do.
Régis, storekeeper
P. Barnich, surveillant

PORCHET & BRIFFAUD, Chemin de Fer de Hanoi à la Frontier de Chine
L. Porchet
P. Briffaud

ROQUE, Négociant et Armateur, Rue de la Marine
H. Roque
H. Widmer, signs per pro.
L. Clément

SCHIESS, H. L., "Aux Villes de France," Merchant and Commission Agent
H. L. Schiess
G. Chardin
Paquin

SCHNEIDER, E., Ainé, Libraire, Papeterie, Boulevard Paul Bert
A Martin, représentant

SCHNEIDER, F. H., Imprimeur-Editeur, Boulevard Heuri Riviere, Ad. Tel: Ruch
F. H. Schneider (Hanoi)
Millon, partre commerciale
Bounin, ateliers
Perouz, composition
Bochuiger, machines typo
Ayme, machines litho.
Madame Thendt, brochure
Guerin, reliure

SIMON, J. L., Merchant
J. L. Simon (Paris)
H. Patard, signs per pro.
Bertuillier
Agence
Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Co.

SINTAS, J. A., Avocat-défenseur, Boulevard Henri Rivière
A. L. de Faria, clerk

The Russian Government uses over 1,000 REMINGTON Typewriters.

Société Bordelaise Indo Chinoise, Boulevard Paul Bert, Tel. Ad. Esbei
A. Granval, fondé de pourvoir
Fréchon
Le Gras
Jaillet
Talisse

Société des Ciments Portland Artificiels de l'Indo-Chine, Usine á Haiphong: Ad. Tel. Ciportin
Direction Generale—Ciportin (Haiphong)
Usine—Cimenterie (Haiphong)
J. Barrière, ingénieur directeur général
E. Martz, Doct. es sciences, sous direct.
G. Chantereau, chef comptable
G. Luya, comptable
L. Chantereau, aide comptable
E. Dircks, magasinier
B. Bacon, chef de fabrication
H. Vieuchange, chef mécanicien
P. Komarow, aide id.
Brès, chef tonnelier
Fesquet, chef cuiseur
Jeandeau, préparateur chimiste

Société de Construction de Chemins-des Fer Indo Chinois, Boulevard Henry Ravière

Société Cotonnière de l'Indo-Chine, siège social à Paris, 52, Rue Caumartin, Filature à Haiphong, Avenue du Fort Annamite
W. Matthews, directeur
P. Bernard, sécrétaire
C. H. Stein, sous-directeur
Robert Heywood, Maitre de Carderie

Société Franco-Belge, Matériels de Chemins de Fer, Locomotives; Bouleward de Répub.
Dessolier, ingénieur-civil, représentant

Société Indo Chinoise d'Electricité (See Hanoi)

Societé Française Industrielle d'Extreme Orient, Entreprise Générale de Travaux Publics, Dragages de la Cochin Chine
L. F. Dessolier, ingénieur polytectnique, directeur
P. Bène, reprisentant

Speidel & Co., Merchants, Teleph No. 228
Th. Speidel (Europe)
R. Baur (Europe)
C. Galland
J. G. Mulder, signs per pro.
Ch. Krauss
K. Immich
A. Trante
E. Antoine
L. Martin
A. Coumes
H. Fointint
M. Drapeau
Darr
Lindberg
Agencies
Chartered Bank of India, A. & China
Nordeutscher Lloyd
Hamburg Amerika Linie
Jebsen & Co's Line of Steamers
Canton Insurance Office, Limited
North-China Insurance Co., Limited
Transatlantic Gueterversich Ges.
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld.
Royal Insurance Company
Yangtsze Insurance Association
Java Sea and Fire Insurance Co.
Deutsche Transport Versich. Ges.
Verein Bremer Seeversicherungs Ges.
Dusseldorfer Allgemeine Vers. Ges.
Assicurazoini Generali
La Baloise
Deutscher Rhederei Verein, Hamburg
Eastern Insurance Company
Rheinisch Westphälische Insce. Co.
London and Lancashire Fire Insce. Co.
Aachen & Münchener Feuer Vers. Ges.
Schweiz National Vers. Ges., Basel
Union Internationale Anvers
Magdeburger Fenerversicher Ges.
Yorkshire Fire and Life Insur. Co.
Continentale Versicherungs-Gesellsch.
Guardian Assurance Company
Asiatic Petroleum Co.

Sylvester, Boulevard Paul Bert, Coiffeur

Telegraph Co.—Eastern Extension Australasia and China, 31, Paul Bert
Madsin, représentant

Teyssier, Mme. Vve., Entrepreneur de Travaux Publics, Enterprise Général des Eaux d'Haiphong Ville

Union Commerciale Indo-Chinoise, Maisons: Godard & Cie., Comptoir Francais du Tonkin, Compagnie Lyonnaissaise Indo-Chinoiser, Réunies, Siége Social: Paris, 19, Rue de Valois; Siège d'exploitation: Hanoi: Ad. Tél. pour l'Indo-Chine Française, Ucindo
Succursales et Agence—Haiphong; Lao-Kay; Yen Bay; Nam-Dinh (Tonkin), Thanh Hoa; Tourane; Quinhon; Nha-Trang (Annam), Suang-Prabang; Xieng-Khouong (Laos), Mongtze; Man-Hao; Ho-Kheou (Yunnam)
Administrateur-Délégués au Tonkin—Fischer; Binet
Succursale de Haiphong—
Borios, fondé de pouvoirs, directeur

The French Government uses over 1,000 REMINGTON Typewriters.

Sérénon, agent commercial
Gueta, id.
Patthey, caissier-comptable
Leclerc, chargé du service des transports
Blanchet, chargé du service du transit
Millet-Baude, adjoint au service du transit

Agencies

La Société des Ciments Portland artificiels de l'Indo-Chine, Haiphong
L' Union Insurance Society of Canton Ld., Hongkong
La Palatine Insurance Co., Ld., Londres
La British-American Tobacco Co., Ld., Hongkong

VIDAL, Entrepreneur, 2, Rue Tonkinoise

VOLA, Entrepreneur

ZIEGLER, CH., DR., médecin

PROVINCES DU TONKIN

BAC-GIANG

PHU-LANG-THUONG, CHEF-LIEU

Résident de France—Maire
Nesty, De Montbrial, Conrandy, commis
Troupes: 1e regmt. Etranger—Bertrand Chef de bataillon, Beynet, Sangon, Capitaines; de Presmorel, Breltion, lieuts.
Travaux Publics—Cachon
Médecins—Fraissinet
Gendarmerie—Fagandet
Garde indigéne—Wiélé, Lafferren, Schoenker, Berger, Massé Rérat, Cuzteix Valette
Douane—Sasnet, Contrôleur, Fenard, Commis
Postes et télégraphes Soustan com. princ.,
Pidier, chef de gare
Niobey, Cogini, inspecteur
Godard, controleur
Darnad Vve, café
Bonnafont, Messageries Fluviales
R. Debeaux, entrepreneur; Bibault représentant
Piganiol, Kuenemann, Filipetti, Hutt. entrepreneurs
Sains-Amand et Cie., Thomé, Tartarin, Guyau de Chevilly
Schneider, De Teynol, Chesnay et de Baisadam, Trelluyer, Levaché et Cie. Jourel, Malabard, Dr. Gillard

BAC-KAN

Résident de France—Louet
Administr. adjoint—Mathieu
Chancelier—Monnet
Percepteur—Damiani
Insp. Chef de Poste—Herail de Brises
Gardes principaux — Marron, Noel, Sauvezon, Carden, Yuzen, Cournay, Bruere
Capitaines—Desdouis, Kiesele
Lieutenants—Catlé

BAC-NINH

Résident de France—E. Lorinnier
Administrateur-adjoint—L. Lag
Commis—Lignières, Joffroy
Travaux publics—Valette
Garde indigène—Bonneaux
Postes et Telegr.—Blois, Haeckel
Douanes et Régies— Boné
Trésorerie—Moulinais
Police—Mathié, Marmier

Commerçants et industriels:
Vve. L. Roy, briqueterie-ciramique H. Bourgoin, successeur
Girard, entrepreneur travaux
Darribes, id.
Olléac, id.
Gobert, Gayet, Laroche, Rouselet, Poineuf, Rainoird, Gillard, planteurs
Wolff, Gouguenheine, cabaretiers
Colonel Comte, commandant la 2e Brigade des troupes de l'IndoChine
Lt. Colonel Lorho, Commandant le 10e régiment de l'infanterie coloniale
Colonel Ditte, commandant le 3e régiment de tirailleurs tonkinois
Mgr. Vèlasco, evêque

CAO-BANG

DEUXIÈME TERRITOIRE MILITAIRE

Commandant—Lt.ColonelGuyot d'Asnières de Salins
Capitaine Adjoint—Hugues
Officier de Renseignements—Lieut. Robin
Percepteur—Dagbert
Commandant—Chef de Bataillon, Dehoue
Officier Chancelier—Capitaine Prevot

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, 327 Broadway, New York, U. S. A.

Service de Santé—Docteurs Bovcarut et Sambuc
Postes et Télégraphes—Sarrazin
Douanes et Regies—Latargère

CERCLE DE BAO-LAC

Chef de Bataillon, Bonifacy
Capitaine Chancelier—Dez
Comdt. le Secteur de Bao Lac—Capt. Barfety
Id. Dong Van—Capt. Dubus
Id. Bac Mé—Lieut. de Quéral

HADONG (Province)

M. Duranton—Resident de France
Administrateur Adjoint—M. Maire
Commis de Services Civils—Laborde, Foy. de Scholtz
Percepteur—M. Gadoullet
Garde Indigène, Inspecteur — M. Charbornnelle
Travaux Publics, Conducteur—M. Berjoan
Gendarmerie et Police—M. Pagés, chef du poste de gendarmerie et commissaire de Police

Industriels Societé du Cheddites à Phu-xa Fabrique d'Explosifs
M. Py—ingénieur directeur
Exploitations agricoles—M. Sauer, cessionaire à Phuc Lam

HA-GIANG

Troisième Territoire Militaire

Comdt. le Cercle—Chef de Bataillon, Colein
Chancelier—Lieut. Pravaz

HA-NAM

Résident de France—Reydellet
Administrateur Adjoint—Mourroux
Percepteur—Dizien
Commis des Services Civils—Faurel
Inspecteur-Comdt. la Brigade—Duverger
Gardes ppaux.—Duvernoy, insptr. de 3e cl.; Roux, Delamarre
Postes et Télégraphes—Nguyen Van Ky
Douanes et Régies—Raud, Dubos, Bocker
Travaux Publics—Dessailly

HAI-DUONG

Administrateur Résident de France—Simoni
Administrateur Adjoint—Simoni
Chancelier substitué—Lerêque
Cercepteur—Guiraud
Pomptable—Rogurni
Aldeur. Délégué, Yên Lun—Hermandez
Id., Ninh-Giang—Delsalle
Id., Dông Triêu—Tharaud
Garde Indigene—Chaigneau, inspecteur-commandant, Moll, inspecteur à Kê Sât, Gouliy, garde principal, comptable
Laferrere, Dulieu ffons com. de police
Lambert, inspecteur, Chi Ngai
Gabé, id., Trang Bach
Bouraist, id., Niuh Giang
Raynaud, id., Vui Cao
Postes et Télégraphes—Schneider, receveu à Haidoung
Geffroy, receveur, Sept Pagodes

Douanes et Régies

Le Fol, controleur-receveur
Breust, commis.
Bayard, id.
Saltron, préposé service actif
Bessey de Boissy, id.
Sandreschi, Ninh Giang
Drouard, id.
Gallois, Sept Pagodes
Vire, id.

Travaux Publics

Rochelle conducteur Bérenguier, surveillant

Chemin de fer du Yunnan

Condere, chef des gares
Bonnet, chef de district

Entreprise R. Debeaux,

Kuter, agent principal; Monlin, agent du débit de gros; Thièry, chargè de constructions; Dukers (Ninh Giang,) Guedeme, Giton
Concessionnaires—Riehl, Pivet, Amilhat; Lamothe, Grandmange à Dong-Triêu, Coupard, Yeû Lun
Mines de Dong Triêu—Servant et Pelatan Hardy, Brossard, Beauverie, Del Roca, Dubois, Passat, mineurs
Tramways à Vapeur sur route—Boudios, directeur; Boudior, chef d'exploitation; employè Henry
Societe des Distilleries du Tonkin—Piot, directeur; Elloy, comptablè; Saurage, Chimiste; Decosterd, mécanicien; Capel, Commis des Douanes; Simon Poineuf, commercant; Soulier, Colon
Mission Espagnolé—Pere Carbajo á Haiduang; Pere Guiro á Binh Hoang; Pere Massifs á Vinh Bao; Pere Ubach á Ké Sat
De Moutéty, représentant de M. M. Girard et Charvolin, chargé de l'hôpital indigenes de Haiduong

HAI-NINH (Cercle de Moncay)

Comdt. du Cercle — Lieutenant-Colonel Lorho
Chancelier du Cercle—Lieut. Rondet
Officier de Renseignements—Lieut. Terfier
Commis de Résidence—Mazou
Service Administratif—Bernard
Postes et Télégraphes—Duforêt
Douanes et Régies—Maritz

HOA-BINH (Province Muong)

Administrateur, Commissaire du Gouvernement—M. Patry
Administrateur adjoint—M. Cordier
Percepteurs—Lacave, Laplagne, Barris

The REMINGTON is the recognized leader among writing machines.

Postes et Télégraphes—Mai-vang-cuong, gérant du bureau des postes
Garde indigène—Auclair, inspecteur
Id. —Bauzon et Larquetout, gardes principaux
Douanes et Régies—Coti, receveur chef du poste; Albert, preposé

Brisson, de Cooman, missionaires
Le Grand, colon a Cho Bo
Moutte, Borel, Schaller, Roux, Lecomte, colons à Chine et à Lac Binh
Bourgois-colon à Tuy-Cô
Thibaut, colon á Hoa Lac
Societé Française des gisements ourifices de Mo Son

HONG-YEN

Vice-Résident de France—A. Bon
Administrateur adjoint—G. Borjour
Commis—Rinandid, Goaffran
Percepteur—Peybral
Postes et Télégraphes—Tafin, receveur
Gardes indigènes — Desanges, Villain, Lourdin, inspecteurs; Pitard, Tillié Mattartier, gardes principaux
Douanes et Régies—Chanjou, receveur; Santelli, Buffand, préposés
Travaux Publics—Lecoeur, conducteur
Coussean, de la ferme des Alcools et agent Messageries Fluviales

HUNG-HOA

Résident de France—Auer
Commis de Résidence—Poulet, Louis
Percepteur—Marotte
Douanes et Régies—Poy, chef de bureau; Lavergne, préposé
Postes et Télégraphes—Niquin
Gendarmerie— id.
Délegué a Don Vang—La Faye
Id. Than Ba—Génin
Id. Phu Doan—Dupuy, administrateur de 5e. cl.

Garde Cîvile—Filipecki, inspecteur commandant
Gardes principaux — Eck, Rollet, Parrochia, Deguelle
Bichot et Lecacheux, planteurs au Con Vai et a Van Khé
De Kieu, planteur, Cat-tru
Duchemin, planteur, Phu-doan
Gilbert, planteur, Ba Trien
Morice, concessionnaire, Hung Hoa
Verdier, commerçant, Hunghoa

Mission du Haut Tonkin

Mgr. P. Ramond, vicaire apostolique
A. J. Bessière, procureur de la mission
L. X. Girod, en district
J. M. Robert, aumônier á Sontay
L. M. Méchet, curé de Hung Hoa
A. Robert, en district
M. Pichaud, en district
E. Ch. Duhmel, en district
P. Chatellier, en district
E. E. Brossier, en district
J. M. Chotard, aumônier à Tuyên-quang
P. T. D'Abrigeon, en district
C. M. Granger, en district

LANG-SON

Résident: Lt. Colonel Hacguart
Adminstrateur adjoint—Eckert
Commis—M.M. Delung, Armand, Lombard, Besson
Tresor.—Tarrier
Posts—Savary, Espare
Douanes—Carlas, Bouris
Colons—Becker, Haray
Commercants—Breton, Comime
Chemins de fer—Couderc, Ecke
Garde Indegene—Dauffes, inspecteur
Garde de police—Bonnin
Diocois Moussie Vedy, gardes pr.aux.

LAO-KAY

Quatrieme Territoire Militair

Commandant le Territoire—Lt. Colonel Le Camus
Chef de Bataillon Adjoint—Commandan Barger
Capitaine-chancelier—Capitaine H. Velle
Officier de Renseignmts.—Lieut. Paris
Percepteur -Guérin
Postes et Télégraphes—Bonnet, receveur
Douanes et Régies—Boulain, id.
Délégué à Pa Kha—Capitaine Rivier
Id. à Coc Leu — id. Crotte
Id. à Phong Tho— id. Quérette
Annexe d'Artillerie— id. Chassagnette
Troupes Coloniales—Commandant Berger, Capitaine Gayda, Capitaine Crotte, Lieutenants Sajot, Lagrange, Richarmet, Ferrand
Légion Etrangére—Commandant Roux; Capitaines Met, Rougeot Bazin; Lieuts. du Jassoneix, Ville; Docteur Cultin médecin major
Hopital militaire—Docteur Augé, médecin major
Commissariat—Commissaire de 2.cl. Lecomte; officier d'adm. Morel
Travaux Publics — Capitaine Mléneck, Letty, conducteur
Société de construction des chemins de fer Indo-chinois—Dumas, ingénieur; Bodin, Ingénieur adjoint
Union Commerciale Indo-Chinoise — Cornino, représentant
Messageries Fluviales—Dupont, agent
Hôtels—Rolquin, Poulenas, Parès
Commercants—Rolquin, Desanti, Parès
Missionnaire catholique—R. P. Jacques

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NAM-DINH

Residen t de France—de la Noë
Admin i, trateur-Adjoint—Rigaud
Chanc el ier—Poullet-Osier
Commis —Martin et Gehin
Trésore rie—Dubois
Garde Indigène — Lambert, (inspecteur commandant à vrigade), Pollak (garde principal)
Travaux Publics—Fabre
Enseignement — R. Geyer, Goupillon, Madame Geyer, Madame Charron
Hopital—Dr. Perrot
Postes et Telegraphs—Charron

Renaud et Cadro, missionnaires français
Caralp, commerçant
Dupré, industriel
Debeaux, commerçant
Marty et d'Abbadie—Service des Correspondances Fluviales du Tonkin
Lusignan, agent
Mission Espagnole:
Fernandez, Evêque, Gispert, Soriano Perra, Viadé
Siess, fabrique d'albumine
Virïon et Besque, négociants
Dadre, industriel
Fontaine, industriel
Caratp, hôtel-cafe
Dauphia, id.

SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE DES DISTILLERIES DE L'INDO-CHINE
Sinner, ingénieur directeur
Pequignot, chimiste
Fromont, mécanicien
Sergent, comptable

NINH-BINH

Administrateur Résident—E. Duvillier
Administrateur-adjoint—C. Dodey
Chancelier—A. Blu
Percepteur—A. Estrangin
Commis des services civils—Thomas
Administr. dél. à Phat-Diêm—de Larozière
Administr. dél. à Nho-quan—Donnat
Garde—N. Lafferrère, inspecteur comdt.;
Travaux publics—Thomas, provincial
Postes et Télégraphes—Hue, receveur
Douanes et Régies—Coulot, Nhinh Binh; agent, Tarniguet; receveur, Phat Diem
Mission Catholique—Monseigneur Marcou, Evêque, Bareille, Chevalley, Chevènement, Feillon, Pilon, Schlotterbeck, Soubèyre, Doumec, Pirot, Delavet, Chaize, Pléneau, Bertrand, Corbel, Roger, Reboton, missionaires
Commerce, Industrie—Societé industrielle et commerciale du Tonkin et du Nord Annam, Jilet, Ribis, agents ; Ferrand, hotelier-restaurateur ; Martin, entrepreneur
Agriculture—Bernard, Chauveau, Lafeuille, Lévy, de Saint-Bonnet, Daurelle, Tournier Yvoir, Cotin, Jung Moutte, Guillaume et Borel, planteurs
Mine de Houille: Bui Xuân Phai

QUANG-YEN

Résident de France—G. Benoit
Chancelier—G. Perret
Commis—Dutertre, Tanquerey
Percepteur—Wultingh
Garde Civile—Lameray, inspecteur
Travaux Publics—Roux, conducteur
Postes et Télégraphes—Gongaud, receveur
Douanes—Dubet, chef de bureau

Clément, commerçant
Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin à Hongay, via Haiphong
Société du domaine civil de Kébao

SON-TAY

Adminst. Résident de France—Tourres
Id. adjoint—Jallot
Percepteur—Reignier
Commis des Services, Civils—Forçans, Marc Crubellier
Garde Civile Indigène—Ducos, inspecteur de 1e. classe, commdt. la brigade
Inspecteur de 2e. classe—Léger
Gardes principaux—Reinfranck, Gens, Chavez
Postes et Télégraphes—Malafosse
Travaux Publics—Dnfaure
Douane—Troigros Contrôleur de 2e class
Médecins—Pujol, Bernoud
Infanterie Coloniale—Dodoux, chef de Bataillon,
Tirailleurs Tonkinois—Mollard, chef de bataillon, Ct. d a rmes
Légion étrangère'——Capt., Trœgeler, lieut.

Négociant et colons
Hôtel Delmas
Lautard frères, Colons

R. Debeaux (Moretti, rep.)
Morice, propriétaire, planteur
P. Duhamel, P. Jordan, Missionaires

THÁI-BINH

Administrateur Résident de France, chef de la province de Thai-Binh—M. du Faure
Id. Adjoint—M. Fort
Commis—Capriata
Percepteur—M. Bertot
Garde Civile Inspt. Commdt.—M. Normand
Garde principal—Quesseveur
Travaux Publics—Le Coeur
Douanes—Lorin chef des bureaux; Lebon Creveau, Virgitti, Grimalde, Frézard,

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THÁI NGUYÊN

Résident de France—L. Courandy
Chancelier—Jullien
Percepteur—Yaumon
Délégué à Cho-chu—E. Courandy
Délégué à Phuong-do—Gilles
Délégué à Hung-son—Julian, inspecteur
Garde Indigène—Moutin, inspecteur
Postes et Télégraphes—Grarby
Douanes—Trani
Com. d'Armes—Com. Caissier
Infirmerie de garnisson—Dr. Rouffiandis, médecin chef
Subsistances—Témot, distributeur
Courmans, Hôtel et Café
Girard, Entreprise des Convois fluviaux
Planteurs
de Commaille
Reynaud, Blanc et Cie.
Guillaume frères
Metman et Cie.
Godard et Cie.
Commans
de Boisadam
Société Métallurgique et Minière de l'Indo-Chine
Girard Frères

TUYÊN-QUANG

Résident—H. Cambier, chef de la province
Administrateur Adjoint— H. Lachand
Chancelier—Bazire
Percepteur—Havoux
Garde indigène—Marlier, inspecteur, commdt. de la brigade; Tanbolle, Martineau, Pellegrini, Puytourcat, gardes principaux
Postes et Télégraphes—Granier, receveur
Service Santé—Ferand, médecin chef
Douanes et Régies—Guineveau, receveur; Froidefond, agent temporaire
Commandant d'armes—Bonguero, chef de bataillon au 4e. Reg de la légion etrangere
Service de l'artillerie—Redon, de l'artillerie coloniale
Services administratifs—Joannet, commissaire de 2e. classe de troups coloniales
Officiers du 3e. bataillon étrangere—Capitaines Provost, Coamba; Lieutenants Monod, Pillot
Médecin Major—Dr. Dénommé
Officiers 4e. Tireulleurs—Commt. Reversny chef de bataillon; Capitaine Perrin, Lieuts. Fauchon, Bonnard

Albert, planteur à Cay Vong
Boodcher, planteur à Tuyen Quang
Cadars planteur à Tuyen Quang
Hilaire, planteur à Phu yen Binh
Perrin, Joseph, chimiste à Tuyen Quang
Perrin, Louis, planteur à Tuyen Quang
Rémery, planteur à Tuyen Quang
Entreprise de transports—directeur: Gache
Hôtel-restaurant-café—Baud
Laboratoire de chimie et d'analyse—Joseph Perrin
Cultes—R. P. Gauja à Tuyen Quang, R. P. Giraud à Phu yen Binh
Officiers du 4e. tonkinois—Capitaine Perrin, Lieutenant Fauchon
Officiers du 3e. bataillon étranger Capitaine et Lieutenants Provost Monod, Pielot
Médecin Major—Dr. Feraud
Gendarmerie—Rouillat, gendarme
Commissaire de Police—Rouillat

YEN-BAY

Résident de France—Damade
Administrateur Adjoint—Yoyeux
Commis de 3e. cl.—Merveau
Percepteur—Combette
Service administr.—Lauriol
Travaux publics—Séguin
Douanes—Loupy, Pietrini, Galley
Postes et Télégraphes—Boiseaux
Médecins—Paucot, Ponthiou
Garde Civile — Pierrot; Labourdette, Gendreau, Vivies, Vanderhaeghe, Allavaill, Yund, Carette, Dubois, entrepreneurs

Delbreil, Legrossec et Jospard, hôteliers, Legrorssec et Jospard, commerçants, Courteix, Canque, planteurs

PHU-LIÊN

Adminisr.-Rés. de France—Gaston-Poselin
Administrateur Adjoint—Gineste
Percepteur—Devaux
Commis—de Conchy
Travaux publics—Saraudy
Commissaires de Police—Fauny, Vincentelli, Spinori (Nin Deo), Fritz (Doson)
Garde indigène—Massebeuf, Tostivint, inspecteurs; Dufrêne, Chailly, gardes principaux
Ecole française Madame Thuillier, directrice
Tirailleurs 5e. Régt. de Tonkinois—Lieut.-Colonel Mordrelle, commandant
Observataire de Phu Liên—Ferra, directeur; Durand, attaché
Douanes—Audoin, receveur; Brousart, commis; Aynoud, garde prépose á Tien Bang
Société Commerciale du Tonkin et du Nord-Annam—Pagot, répresentant, M. Beauventre á Tien Bang
Planteurs—Desfossés, Daudolo, Mondange, Faussemagne, Briffaud
Industriel—Krugg-a Guirch Cie

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Commercianss
Caunié, CafèRestaurant
Fischer Hotel de la Plage á Doson
Peyre, Hotelier á Doson

VIÉTRI
Gendarmerie—Spinose
Postes et Télegraphes—Bardeould, receveur
Administration—Martin
Travaux publ's—Cachon, Deman, Duvernei, Andrieux et Sullet, mèdecins
Collard, Messageries Fluviales
Domain, entrepreneur-hôtel
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ANNAM

The kingdom of Annam is under French protection. Annam proper is a narrow strip of country between the sea and the mountains, the territory beyond which is occupied by aboriginal tribes who are practically independent. Annam is to Tonkin in native parlance as the girdle to the tunic, the latter being a broad and rich territory. Annam proper is a comparatively poor country, and is dependent for part of its rice supply upon Tonkin. The population of Annam is 5,000,000. The King, Thanh-Thai, attained his majority in 1897. Two rather violent typhoons were experienced on the coast of Annam in 1900. The first one in August and the second in September-October. Tourane suffered the most, the damage sustained being valued at about $50,000. The imports of Annam in 1899 amounted to £161,000 and the exports to £264,000. There are coal mines near Nongson, to the south-west of Tourane, and an export trade is being developed.

HUE

Hué, the capital of the kingdom of Annam, is situated on a small, scarcely navigable river named Truong Tien and called by the French the Hué river, which debouches on the coast in about lat. 16 deg. 29 min N., and long. 107 deg. 38 min. E. Hué is a walled city and has been built on lines similar to those of a fortified European town of the seventeenth century. It consists of two distinct parts—the city proper and the suburbs. The former stands in the middle of a square island, separated from the latter on three sides by a river and on the fourth by a canal. It is defended by a fortified *enceinte*, six kilometres in circumference, constructed by French engineers after the system of Vauban, and having six large gates. Within this *enceinte* reside all the Government officials. The walls are built of brick and are very lofty. Inside the outer *enceinte* is the citadel, similarly but less solidly fortified, and having eight instead of six gates. The six offices of the Ministry are in this quarter, as well as the Library, the Mandarin's College, the Courts of Justice, the Observatory, and various arsenals and barracks. The palace of the Council of State, and numerous other edifices, all of an official character. stand within the second *enceinte*. Behind these buildings is a wall of brick, which traverses the citadel throughout, separating it completely into two parts. This wall, which encloses the royal palaces and harem, has three gates; that in the centre being in the form of a pagoda, gilt and adorned with elaborate carvings. The mass of the house and even the public buildings in Hué are, however, very mean and in a bad state of repair. The Royal palace, like that of Peking, has yellow tiles; those of the nobles are red. The population of the city and suburbs is estimated at 40,000, of whom about 800 are Chinese. The only Europeans are the French Resident and his suite. The mouth of the Hué river is defended by forts, which were taken by the French in August, 1883, when the Hué Government at once capitulated.

DIRECTORY

RESIDENCE SUPÉRIEURE DE L'ANNAM

Résident Supérieur—M. Moulié
Chef de Cabinet—M. Gauter
Secrétaire particulier—M. Blaudin
Attaché au cabinet—M. Dejeaune
Chef du 1er. bureau—M. Lemaire
Chef du 2e. bureau—M. Sompa
Délégués aux Ministères— M. Gadret, Tholance
Trésorerie—M. Mulotte (payeur chef), M. Fabre, Georges, Saunier, Hervé, Vitalis
Postes et Télégraphes—M. Reauvron, receveur
Médecin de la Légation—Dr. Duvigneau
Commandt. des Troupes—Colonel Comte
Direction de l'Agriculture— Devraigne, directeur ; Cartier, Sauvaire
Quoc-hoc—Nordemann, directeur

SERVICE DE L'ANNAM

Inspection de Tourane—Messieurs Ricquebourg, inspecteur chef de service ; Muraire, chef du secrétariat ; Bourgoin, commis ; Bonnemaille, inspecteur nord ; Thomas, inspecteur centre ; Huyghues Despointes, inspecteur sud ; Anglès, chef de la comptabilité ; Mourey, Duffrêne, Débat, Deschadt, Bouchet, Périgaud, Etienne, Stouff, commis ; Fitcher, préposé ; Dugommier, contrôleur stagiaire ; Rulié, garde magasin ; Triglos, chef de la statistique ; Robert, Salinier, Lenoble, Thombrau, commis ; Ribeiro, préposé ; Cavaignals, chef du contentieux ; Chalibert, commis ; Collet, préposé ; Dupoy, receveur second ; Lahuppe, Adam, Dupré, Fouché, Molinié, commis ; Bolot, chef de la vérification ; Guibert, Donach, commis ; Samaire, préposé ; Raymond, chef du service actif ; Bolot, sous brigadier ; Le Bon, commis ; Boulangé, Capdeville, Quesnel, Cagnac. Guillard, Bonsirven, préposés ; Léandri, préposé à Ilot observatoire ; Mm. Schneider, journalière à magasin à sel.

Thanh-hoa—Latrasse, receveur ; Chevreuil, commis ; Guibert, préposé ; Marnata, agent temporaire
- Benthing, Thanh-hoa (recette aux.)—Marnata, receveur ; Barboni, préposé
- Lach-truong (recette auxiliaire)—Fournié, receveur ; Dufour préposé
- Ngoc-giab (recette auxiliaire)—Martin, receveur ; Cognet, Poirat, préposés
- Dudo (recette aux.)—Chazel, receveur
- Pho-tho (Distillerie, Dépôt régisnal)—de Rocca Serra, gérant
- Phu-quang (recette auxiliaire)—Gastinel, receveur ; Rouzade, préposé
- Than-hoa, Bengu (Dépôt régisnal)—Vernhes, préposé
- Kyda (recette auxiliaire)—Tarniquet, préposé

Phung-hia (recette subordonnée)—Glénadel, receveur subordonné ; Coudert, Roffi, St. Arroman, préposés
- Phu-duc (recette auxiliaire)—Durand, receveur ; Loiseau, Castendet, Corbier, Voglimacci, préposés ; Muret, Contellier, agents temporaires
- Thanh-son (recette auxiliaire)—Grimaldi, receveur ; Eynand, Brun, Arnaud, agents temporaires
- Van-phan (recette auxiliaire)—Buisson, receveur ; Saccone, préposé

Vinh (recette subordonnée)—Blanchard, receveur ; Rostaing, Dubois, commis ; Gardarin, preposé ; Fabrique d'callumettes, Angélini, préposé
- Thuong-xa (recette auxiliaire)—Heurtel, receveur ; Fontaine, préposé ; Latapié, Kimbau, agts. temp.
- Doluong (recette auxiliaire)—Siess, receveur
- Chorang (recette auxiliaire)—Meyzonnier, receveur ; Alla, préposé
- Dépôt régisnal— Colson, surveillant

Hatinh (recette subordonnée)—d'Esménard, receveur ; Monteil, Selon, préposés
- Hodo (recette auxiliaire)—Gailliard, receveur ; Vittori, préposé ; Chavier, agent temporaire
- Tien-tri (recette auxiliaire)—Le Sourd receveur ; Thiot, préposé ; Bella, agent temporaire
- Vanyen (recette auxiliaire)—Bontonnet, receveur
- Choha (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Auber, receveur ; Grangerat, préposé

Roon (recette subordonnée)—Merle, receveur ; Labat, agent temporaire
- Badon (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Hébert, receveur ; Arnaud, agent temporaire

Dong hoi (recette subordonnée)—Dérué, receveur ; Lyonnet, préposé ; Dao, agent temporaire
- Dông-hôi (recette auxiliaire)—Donach, receveur ; Lyonnet, préposé ; Rocher agent temporaire
- Ly-hoa (recette auxiliaire)—Corneille, receveur ; Gorlier, agent temporaire

Huê (recette subordonnée)—Dérué, Bouillet, adjoint : Gautier,
- Laian (recette auxiliaire)—Olivier, receveur ; Amiand, agent temporaire
- Cua-tung (recette auxiliaire)—Capdeville, receveur ; Vengattamaranaïker, agent
- Cuaviet (recette auxiliaire)—De Mari, receveur

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Kim Long (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Vincent, receveur; Catelan, agent temporaire
Phucam (distillerie)—X..... receveur; Gillard, préposé
Anthanh (distillerie)—Pignolet de Fresne receveur; Viaud préposé
Cua-day (recette subordonnée)—Darmaznac, receveur
Chocué (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Grassi, receveur; de Marmiesse, agent temporaire
Faifoo (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Savigny, receveur; Dubois, Le Maout, préposés
Hiêp-hòa (recette subordonnée)—Pujol, receveur; Roche, agent temporaire
Sontra (recette subordonnée)—Rivette, receveur; Porcherot, préposé
Quang Ngai (recette subordonnée)—Ulmann, receveur; Rocher, agt. temp.
Phu-nhon (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Courbet, receveur; Bourdon, préposé; Rizier, agent tempor.
Saky (recette auxiliaire)—Ramière, receveur; Lebeau, Lazare, agents temporaire
Sahuynh (recette subordonnée)—de Manestrol, receveur; Batigne, Benoît, préposés
Tamquan (recette subordonnée)—Lartigue, receveur; Primoguet, agent temporaire
Kim-Bong (recette auxiliaire)—Le Dorner, receveur
Bong-Son (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Loupy, receveur; Dubois, Ajagaya-Lebeau, préposés
Dégi (recette subordonnée)—De Labraudière, receveur; Jalbaud, préposés
Nuóc Ngot (recette auxiliaire)—Le Saux, receveur; Allègre, préposé
Phu-my (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Dumoulin, receveur; Catelan, commis; Raugaya, agent temporaire
An-oan (recette auxiliaire)—Therriat, préposè, gérant; Prouchaudy, prép.
Qui-nhon (recette subordonnée)—DuSerech, receveur; Berthe, sous brigadier; Pochet, Mounier, Guionnet, Dussaut, préposés; Pierlovisi, agent temporaire
ui-nhon (vérification)—Renoux, vérificateur; Hucher, préposé
Quang-van (recette auxiliare)—Roux, receveur; Cassagne, agent tempr.
Hung-thanh (recette auxiliaire)—Contellier, receveur
Qui-nhon (recette auxiliaire)—Fonguergne, receveur
Qui-nhon (distillerie)—Stéfani, receveur; Guyon, préposé
Qui-nhon (distillerie)—Bruihier, receveur; Dexemple, agent temporaire
An-tay (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Mallien, receveur; Collignon, Félici, agents temporaires
Cumong (recette subordonnée)—Bertrand, receveur; Ferlicot, Tamby, préposés
Vinh-cun (recette auxiliaire)—Guidon, Larallée, receveurs; Laguens, agent
Huanday (recette subordonnée)—Cheminant, receveur; Cheminant, préposé; Rayar, Lançon, agents temporaires
Song-can (recette auxiliaire)—Messigué, gérant; Millet, préposé; Luis Xavier, agent temporaire
Dong-trach (recette auxiliaire)—Sacase, chef de poste
Tuy-hoa (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Tranchier, receveur; Mignuoci, agent temporaire
Hone-cohé (recette subordonnée)—Pradier, receveur
Hone-cohé (recette auxiliaire)—Battesti, receveur; Poggi, préposé; Le Tartes, agent temporaire
Phu-tho (recette auxiliaire)—Perfetti, receveur
Ninh-hoa (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Demongeot, receveur; Butel, coms.
Nhatrang (recette subordonnée)—Augier, receveur; Normant, Le Cuir, préposés; Gallois, agent temporaire
Binh-thanh (recette auxiliaire)—Sauzeau, receveur
Bai-méon (recette auxiliaire) Piana, receveur
Nhatrang (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Dartige, receveur; Béveraggi, préposé
Cam Ranh (recette subordonnée)—Sombsthay, receveur
Phan Rang (recette subordonnée)—Ducotton, receveur; Fraisse, préposé
Nai, ninh-cun (recette auxiliaire)—Josselin, receveur; Lépervanche, Fischer, Gorlier, préposés; Daguerre, agent temporaire
Phanrang (distillerie)—Aúbert, receveur; De Mari, préposé
Lagan (recette subordonnée)—Vidal, receveur; Pujolle, agent temporaire
Duong (recette auxiliaire)—Astier, receveur; Nédel, agent temporaire
Phanri (recette auxiliaire, distillerie)—Valentini, receveur; Philip, prépose
Muiné (recette subordonnée)—Feuteau, receveur; Ambrosi, agent temporaire
Phantiet (recette subordonnée)—Vaumoron, receveur; Tonellé, préposé,
Phantiet (distillerie)—Marchetti, receveur; De Barbarin, préposé
Pho Hai (recette auxiliaire)—Assëmol receveur; Rigot, agent temporaire
Trinh-tuong (recette auxiliaire)—Breiller, receveur
Kéga (recette auxiliaire)—Dufau, surveillant
Laglú (recette auxre.)—Vallerin rec.

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PROVINCES DE L'ANNAM

TOURANE

The port of Tourane is situated about forty miles to the south-east of Hué, the capital of Annam, but on account of the Thuan-an Bar it is accessible by sea for large craft during only six months of the year, from the end of March to the end of September. The land route from Hué, about sixty-eight miles in length, passes over the Nuages range of hills and is an easy road for horse and foot traffic. The extensive bay of Tourane is surrounded by hills and affords anchorage to the largest vessels. The Government transports and the steamers of the Compagnie Nationale de Navigation and the Messageries Maritimes find an anchorage here at all states of the tide and in all weathers. The Tourane River, which has its source in the mountains of the interior, empties itself into the Bay. It is navigable only for small boats and junks, by which the traffic with the provinces of Quang-nam and Quang-ngai is carried on. The town, which is well built, extends for a length of nearly two miles along the left bank of the river. It possesses many public buildings, including the French Residency, a fine Military Hospital, spacious and well ventilated Barracks, the Custom House, the Treasury, the Post Office, and the Municipal Offices, also a number of well appointed business establishments, amongst which may be mentioned the Bank de l'Indo-Chine, the Opium Farm, the Messageries Maritimes offices, the Gassier Hotel, the Courbet Hotel, etc. The Markets, built of brick and stone, are large and contain several hundred stalls. On the right bank of the river also there are a few buildings, which are included in the French concession. A silk filature has been established there. A quarter-of-an-hour's walk from this district is the village of My-khê, which has given its name to a magnificent beach much frequented by the European population. The trade of Tourane is considerable and several steamers a month arrive from Hongkong, taking full return cargoes of sugar, rattan, bamboo, areca nuts, silk, cassia, etc. The Messageries Maritimes and the Compagnie Nationale de Navigation have agencies at Tourane and the vessels of these Companies, together with those arriving from Hongkong, give a total of about a dozen entering the port every month. Besides these vessels a large number of large sea-going junks from China, Hainan, and the ports of Annam, Tonkin, and Cochin-China carry on an active and considerable trade in the products of the country. Tea, coffee, and the mulberry tree are cultivated on a large scale in the neighbourhood and there are several plantations owned by Europeans. Less than an hour's journey by boat from the town are the Marble Mountains, an object of interest for travellers, who should not pass through Tourane without paying them a visit. The population of Tourane is about 4,650, of whom 100 are Europeans, 50 Chinese, and 4,500 Annamites.

QUINHON

Quinhon was opened to foreign trade upon the conclusion of the treaty between France and Annam, signed in March, 1874. It is situated on the coast of Annam in about lat. 13 deg. 54 min. N., long. 109 deg. 02 min. E. The entrance to the port is obstructed by a bar, which may be crossed, however, by any vessel with a draught not exceeding 16 to 16½ feet. The chief articles of export are salt, silk, crapes, beans, arachide oil and cakes, sugar, etc. The population of the province is one million; that of the port 3,000, of whom about 20 are French civilians. The country is well cultivated, and the commercial prospects of the port are improving every year. A considerable trade is carried on, chiefly with Hongkong, Haiphong, Saigon, Singapore, and Bangkok. The trade is at present chiefly in the hands of the Chinese.

DIRECTORY

BINH-DINH

Siège de la Résidence—Qui Nhon
Résident de France—Bourcier St. Chaffray
Administrateur Adjoint—Lapouyade
Administrateurs—Ungérer, Barbé
Percepteur—Mariani
Garde Indigène—Mariani, Montignaut, Dandrieu, du Bouvot
Postes et Télégraphes—Clemenceau (Receveur), Lanber, surveillant
Douanes et Régies—Tollard, contrôleur
Travaux publics—Olivier, conducteur
Phares et Calises—Regert, conducteur
Service de Santé—Docteur, Levrier
Vaccine—Docteur Ascornet
Cultes—Mgr. Grangeon, évêque
R. P. Gagnaire, provicaire
R. P. Vallet, procureur
Commerce, Agriculture, Industrie
Delignon, filateur et tisseur en soie Paris, Tortel, Ratier, Praudoni
Dombret, jaunes œufs et albumme
Hallot, id.
Lion, approvisionnement, divers
Mathey, hôtelier épicier
Monne, approvisionnement divers
Montpezat, planteur
Perre, planteur
Rideau, Huile de coco-Savon
Dérobert et Cies, représentés par Hardy, importateurs, exportateurs
Navigation
Bertrand, agent des Messageries Maritimes

BINH-THUAN

Chef lieu—Phan Thiêt
Administrateur Résident de France—Garnier Léon
Administrateur Adjoint—Vialla
Chancelier greffier—Baffeleuf
Percepteur—Laugier
Garde Indigène—Domicile, inspecteur
Id. —Mizön, garde principal
Id. —Molinié id.
Id. —Ollivier id.
Poste Médical—Dr. Destin
Postes et Télégraphes—Casset, receveur
Id. —Lapointe, surveillant
Douanes et Régies—Vaumoson, contrôleur receveur à Phanthiêt; Salinier, receveur a Muiné
Travaux Publics—Denain, ingénieur des chemins de fer, chef de service á Phant.
Missions catholiques—R. R. P. P. Labiausse, Guégen, Kefler
Entrepreneur de Travaux Publics—Déramond á Phanthiêt
Colonisation—Théveneau à Shu Sung, plantations de riz et coton; Ebendinger à Phani, plantations de riz

Poste de Phan-ri

Commandant le détachement—X.
Buttel, receveur des Douanes, Chargé du bureau des Poste et Télégraphes Tran Vuy Dun

Poste de Damai

Commandant le détachement—Ollivier, garde principal, chef du poste
Conducteur des Travaux Publics, chemin de fer de Saigon à Khanh-Hoa—Mabille
Entrepreneurs—Labaste, Chiaverini, Messner

Poste Administratif de Djiring
Anciennement Haut Donnai

Chef du Poste administratif—M. X. commis des services Civils
Garde principal—Molinié, commandant le détachement de Djiring
Chargé du bureau Postes et Télégraphes Casughiêm Do, telegraphiste indigène

HA-TINH

Résident—M. Saudré
Résident Adjoint—M. Martin
Chancelier—Malot
Greffier—Pierron
Percepteur—Mantels
Garde Indigène—Hugrit, Krupp, Lizé, Lartigue
Postes et Télégraphes—Duch, receveur
Douanes et Régies—X... receveur, Selon, Chavier, Monteil, Gailard, Auber, Lesourd
Colons—Deschwanden, Girard, Chazet, Victor, Louis, Chemé, Robert, Bordet, Gaudet
Missionnaires—Pères Bonnet, Pelaget, Belières, Delaine, Roux, Delalex, Chauvet, Combetle, Delalaude

PROVINCE DU KHANH-HOA

Chef lieu—Nha-Trang
Ports
Résident de France—Moulie Oscar
Administrateur Adjoint—Lemélorel
Percepteur—Perrin
Garde Indigène—Lambert, inspecteur; Destais, garde principal
Postes et Télégraphes—Fanjon, receveur, Faure, surveillant
Institut Pasteur—Yersin, directeur; Dr. Vassal, sous-directeur; Gallois, administrateur; Schein, vétérinaire; G. Vernet et E. Vernet, chimistes; Pernin, préparateur
Douanes et Régies—A. Huyghues-Despointes, inspecteur; Augier, receveur; Ramierè, Levézac, Dubois, préposés; Fouquergne commis; Gallois et Huyghues Despointes, agents journaliers

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER works swiftly and wears slowly.

Travaux Publics—à Nha Trang—Loustalet, ingénieur; Simon, Ricaud, commis; Dubois surveillant;
À Hóa Tân—Carton, conducteur; Fauquet, commis; Aorrus, surveillant; à Suôi-Dâu—Colonna de Léga, Saboya, conducteurs; Ameil, Commis; Colonna de Lèga, surveillant; Magister, agent temporaire; à Banghoi—Beau, conducteur, Grand-Colas, agent journalier
Missionnaire—P. Laurent
Colons—Marquis de Barthèlemy, Comte de Pourtalés, Vicomte de Piolant, E. Schein, Comte de Houdetot, Amirand, Arland d'Orbe, Ducroux, Taponier, Szafranski, Lefebvre, C. Tablocki, Bardet, Perfettir, Théologidès, Piälinas
Commerçants—Société Franco-Annamite; Rodolphe Guthnecht, hôtelier
Commerçants chinois—Sui Mune,
Dépôt de Charbon de Cam Ranh—Société de Barthélemy et de Pourtalès
Messageries Maritimes—Atan, représentant
Poste administratif de M'Drac
Délégué—Renard, inspecteur de la garde indigène
Garde Indigène — Brĕguet, garde principal
Colons—Bonjard, Beurnel

NINH-HOA ET HONE-COHE

Garde Indigène—Allanic, garde principal
Douanes et Régies—Dullan receveur; Battesti, Perfetti, Poggi, de Saleneuve, Guillot, Ajas, prèposés
Postes et Télégraphes—Pradels
Missionnaire—P. Saulot
Colons—J. Lefebvre, P. Lefebvre

Douanes et Régies, Cam Ranh—Lebrun, receveur
Phare Barella—Castellani et Damoiseau, gardiens
Phare Ile Thrè — Le Moine et Criou, gardiens; Dumoulin, commis des Travaux Publics, conducteur des travaux

PROVINCE DE NGHE-AN
Chef-lieu—VINH
Principal Port—BEN-THUY

Administrateur Résident—Henri Sestier
Administrateur Adjoint—Rétali
Administrateur—d'Elloy
Greffier Notaire—Le Bonedec
Percepteur—Malot
Garde Civile—Hugnit, inspt comdt. brigade
Id. —Darud inspecteur; Bonnin, Molinier, Savard, gardes ppaux.
Service de Santé—Talbot
Poste administratif de Phu-Diên—de Galembert, administrateur
Poste Administratif de Cua-Rào—Durand, adminstrateur
Postes et Télégraphes—Rouanet
Douanes et Régies—Bourcart, Zoccolat
Travaux Publics—Jullien, conducteur
Chemin de fer—Bobet, Thé, Duvivier, Hernier
Gendarmerie—Doche, martin
Messageries Fluviales—Goyon
Société "La Lotienne"—
Rosnet, directeur
Roullet, mécanicien
Fornerod, agent
Martin, agent
Société Forestière et Commerciale de l'Annam
Mann, administrateur
Walter, id.
Schlatter, id.
Paccard, comptable
Rouleau, employé
Maison Lejeune, frères, Négociants
Guichard, employé
Lachaise, id.
Compagnie generale du Tonkin et du Nord-Annam
Landriau, inspecteur
Bertolf, agent principal
Stumpen, agent
Trapet, id.
Termy, id.
Gaudel, id.
Maison, J. Simon
Descoin, agent
Belly, Négociant
Huaux, id.
Siess, id.
Cornu, id.
Desgrais, Négociant et Hôtelier
Boeufs, Négociant

PHU YEN
Siége de la Résidence—SÔNGCÂU

Résident de France—Langellier Bellevue
Administrateur—Billet
Percepteur—Robaglia
Gardes indigènes—Scholl, Belle
Postes et Télégraphes—Albugues
Cultes—Wendling, Porcher, Jean

QUANG-BINH
Capitale—DONG-HOI

Administrateur Résident de France—Eugène Carlinot
Chancelier—Jean Decazes
Percepteur—Maurice Jozon
Garde Indigène—Jules Fourré, inspecteur
Garde principaux—Artiges, Paillart, Fort
Postes et Téls.—Alexis Le Clanche, receveur
Surveillant—Charpentier
Douanes et Régies—Donach, Merle, recevs.

QUANG-DUC

Sieze de la Residence Superieure,—Hue
Administrateur-Résident de France—M. Ronzier Joly, chef de la province
M. Santoni, administrateur adjoint

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M. Barelle, chancelier notaire
M. St. Poulof, percepteur
Travaux Publics—M. Picarougue, ingénieur en chef
M. Mayer, ingénieur, chef a service-ordinaire
Trésor—M. Fabre, payeur, chef p. i. Postes et Télégraphes
Bauron, recéveur Douanes et règies
Derué, receveur garde indigene
M. Peigué, Sogny, agriculture
Devraigne, inspr. Collège de Quoehoc
Nordemam, directeur
Ohl, Logiou, professeurs Ecole Pellerin
Bros, Brunel, Bayet Badiou Olie, professeurs

SANTE

Duoiguean, médecin ppal epizootié

COLONS

Banche, vètérinaire
Guérm, négociant; Laeroix, Girard, Fabre Chovet, Laseoux, Dewost Pouard, Koch, Jarlot Liverset, Cosserat, Francés
Cultes—Caspar, Evêque
Missionnaires — Apostoliques — Allys, Chapins
Etchebarne, Izaru, Léculier, Lemasle

QUANG-NAM

Resident—Quillet Victor Chéri
Administrateur adjoint—Lesterliy
Commis—Rouzier Joly
Percepteur—Sizaret
Garde indigène—Mathien, Kieffer
Inspecteurs—Belle, Guilloux, Allanic, Fort
Douanes et Régies—Darinagnac, Le Matou, Dubois, Pujol, Roche, de Grassi, de Marmiesse
Derobert Frères, négociants
Commerce—Vaganet, Vacherot, Liverset

Missionaires apostoliques
R. P. Bruyère, Tra-kien
R. P. Seiller, Van-dac
Planteurs
Coudray
Lombard et Cie., Phu-thuong
Société des Houilières de Tourane ; Mines à Nongson
Veysset, maître mineur
Martin, Burat, Sellier
Société des Mines d'Or
Mazeman, directeur

QUANG-TRI

Chef lieu—QUANG TRI

Administrateur Résident, chef de Province—Valentin
Administrateur adjoint—Ulysse
Percepteur—Amoudru
Gréffier-notaire—Lacombe
Garde Indigéne—Commandant de brigade, Plégat; Garde principal, Ozio; Garde principal (post de Lao Bao), Dzu
Postes et Télégraphes — Frelon, receveur à Quang Tri; Tixier, receveur à Lao-Bao
Douanes et Régies—Cappeville, preposé à Cua-tung; de Mari, preposé à Cua-Viêt; Vin ceut, preposé a Kim-long

THANH-HOA

Résident de France—Soler, administrateur de 3e classe
Administrateur délégué—Breda, administrateur de 5e classe
Administrateur adjoint—de Niort, administrateur de 5e classe
Chancelier—About, commis de 1ère classe
Commis—Sabatier
Percepteur Comptable—Menoy, commis de 1e classe
Garde Civile—Cuvelier, Viau, inspecteurs
Garde ppx.—Pomade, Broquet, Guill Luplume et Y. Cerger
Postes et Télégraphes — Père, commis; Casalta surveillant
Douanes et Régies—Berthelot, contrôleur;
Docteur—Mathis, médecin aide-major de 1ère classe

Cuvelier, négociant
Danloux du Mesnil, exportation
Foret, Héro, négociants et exportation, Tarpin, exportation

SOCIETÉ COTONNIÈRE DU NORD DE L'ANNAM
Val Moury, exploitation à Bim-son, par Didon et Cie.
Hotel—Cuvelier
Fortin—entrepreneur
Hotel Fortin—Plage de Sam-son
Maizouet, représentant de la Cie., Godard Lecont, agent gal. de la Cie. française du Tonkin et du Nord Annam

CONCESSION FRANÇAISE DE TOURANE

Principal Port—TOURANE

Administrateur maire—M. Lemasson
Secrétaire Municipal—Millard
Résident à Taifo—Quillet
Personnel de la Résidence à Tai-fo—
Juge de Paix à competence étendue Tourane—Ginsetiy
Greffier—Locguet
Garde Indigène—Guilloux, garde principal
Police—Finot, ffons. de commissaire de police
Trésor—Erard, payeur
Postes et Télégraphes—M. Escande, inspecteur chef de service en Annam; Dorche, rédacteur; Vignol, receveur à Tourane; Boukhéris, Seclauche, François Wallou, Lacoste, Bertrand, commis; Rosaz, mècanicien; Daudel, surveillant

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS are the Standard Everywhere.

Travaux Publics

Service Ordinaire et chemin de fer—M. Morcau, ingènieur chef de service; Ourson, Audefray, Guéry, conducteurs; Solvestre, commis; Bunel, agent temporaire; Wimbery, conducteur; Armouet commis; Laplace, agent temporaire; Rigal, surveillant; Baudet agent journalier

Service de la Navigation—Réthoré, fions. d'ingénieur, Imbert, Robert, conducteurs; Rocine, St. Supéry, Lagiet, commis

Chef du service des Douanes en Annam—Cornillou, inspecteur

Chef de Comptabilité—Noé, controleur

Chef du Contentieux—Cavaignals, coutroleur

Recette Secondaire—Blanc, controleur

Secrètariat—du Sèrech, Bourgoin

Vèrificateur—Bolot

Statistique—Le Cardinal

Messageries Maritimes—Solmbsthay

Hôpital Militaire — Coquant, capitaine commandant d'armes

Rimband, Arnould, Lieutenants l'infanterie Colonial

Rodallec, Lieutenant commandant le detachement l'artillerie Colonial

Garde d'Artillerie—Mollard, garde hagiaire

Commandant la Brigade de Gendarmerie—D'Finot, maréchal des logis

Hôpital militaire—
Dr. Durand, chef,
Dr. Magniux
Sellent, agent comptable
Millet, infirmier-major
R. P. Laurent, aumônier
Trois religieuses de S. Paul de Chartres

Service de la Voirie—D'Equevilley

Administration Indigène—S. E. Hô Dê, Tông Dôc du Quang-nam
Thârs-trong-Huê, Bô Chánh
Dinh-huñ, Hinh An sat
Bñi-Phñ, Lânh Binh
Trân-dinh-Phong, Dôc-hoc

Chambre de Commerce et d'Agriculture—Bogaërt président;
Warkin, secretaire
Dérobert, Brizard, Grosieux, Girard, membres français; Le. Liers, membre indigène

Alliance Française, pour la propagation de la langue française—
Giusetiy, président
Chodzko, secrétaire trésorier
Lê văn Thinh, directeur de l'ecole
Nguyen van Ton, sous-directeur

Président du Tribunal — Giusetiy; greffier-notaire, Locguet

F. T. Charmey, commissaire prisuer

Avocat défenseur—Le Tonnelier de Breteuil Gélyr

Banque de l'Indo-Chine—Garnier, dir.;
Chodzko, caissier-comptable
Compagnie Nationale de Navigation—Escande et Cie., agents
Compagnie de Navigation—A.R.Marty
Tong-Lee-Long, agent
Entréprises Générales—Leroy
Président de la Cham. de Comm. et d'Agriculture de l'Annam—Bogaërt
Hôtel, Morin
Escande et Cie., négociants
Mécanicien Constructeur—Bogaërt
Messageries Maritimes—J. Bertrand, agent
Négociants et Consignataires—Escande et Cie., Shang-Hoo, Wing-Tong-On, Tong-Lee-Long, Quang-Tai-Hing, Kiem-Thai, Trieu-Hung
Pharmacie de l'Annam
Planteurs—Lombard, Bertrand, Bonte frères, Dyé, Cellier
Lombard, Bertrand, Bonte frères, Dyé, Cellier, Richardson et Borel, Dèrobert frères, Guerin
Société des Houillères et du Port de Tourane
Guignon, administrateur
Hugon, comptable

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER makes light work of much labor.

COCHIN-CHINA

Cochin-China is a French Colony. The province of Giadinh, of which Saigon is the chief port, was conquered by the Franco-Spanish fleet on the 17th February, 1859, but Lower Cochin-China (comprising the provinces of Giadinh, Bienhoa, and Mythe, and the Islands of Pulo Condor) was not definitely occupied until 1862, when it was formally surrendered by treaty; in 1867 three more provinces were conquered by the French and added to their possessions, *viz.*, Chaudoc, Hatien, and Vinhlong. The actual boundaries of Cochin-China now are: on the North the kingdoms of Annam and Cambodia, on the East and South the China Sea, on the West the Gulf of Siam and Cambodia.

The Colony of Cochin-China is divided into seven large provinces, comprising in all twenty-one inspections. Besides Saigon, which is the capital of Cochin-China and at the same time of the province of Giadinh, the other chief towns bear the names of their respective provinces, Bienhoa, Mytho, Chaudoc, and Hatien. The country is a vast plain with small hills on the West and some mountains on the East and North: the three highest are Batlen 884 metres, Baria 493 metres, and the Mai mountains 550 and 600 metres in height. The principal rivers are the two Vaico, the Saigon River, and the Donnai river. The lower parts of Cochin-China are wrinkled with small creeks or *arroyos*, giving easy and rapid communication to all parts of the country. Of late several canals have been opened. The magnificent river Mekong, which descends from the Thibetan mountains, after running through different territories, crosses Cambodia, enters the lower provinces of Cochin-China, by two branches, and empties itself into the China Sea by five large outlets called respectively Cua Tieu, Cua Balai, Cua Cochien, Cua Dinh-an, and Cua Bassac.

The principal product of Cochin-China is rice. It is planted in almost every province except some of the northern districts. In the last sixteen years, the number of hectares caltivated has risen from 802,054, to 1,358,706, and in 1904, 11,600,000 piculs were exported. After this the chief exports are fish, fish-oil, hides, pepper, cotton dried shrimps, and copra. China grass, sesamum, palma-christi, indigo, saffron, gum-lac, sapan wood and cinchona also exist in pretty large quantities, with several other minor productions.

The principal salt pits are in the province of Baria. The forests contain large quantities of fine timber and abound with game of nearly every description, amongst which may be named elephants, rhinoceros, tiger, deer, wild boar, and elands, while amongst the feathered game the peacock, partridge, snipe, jungle fowl (or wildcock) pheasant, &c., may be mentioned. The rivers and creeks swarm with fish of every description, and alligators abound in some.

In the chief towns of each province there is a citadel sufficiently garrisoned, and numerous military posts in the interior maintain and watch over the security of the inhabitants. The Annamites are a race devoted principally to agriculture; they are not so industrious as the Chinese and are indifferent traders. The Chinese have the largest proportion of the trade in their hands.

The whole of the French possessions are now comprised under the title of Indo-China, and consist of the Colony of Cochin-China and the protectorates of Tonkin, Laos, Annam, and Cambodia, and are under the control of a Governor-General, who usually resides in Tonkin. The Government of Cochin-China is administered by a Lieutenant-Governor, who is assisted by a Privy Council composed of all the Heads of Departments as official members and several unofficials. The Colonial Council of Cochin-China, some of the members of which are elected by the residents, consists of sixteen members, six of whom are natives. In the various arrondissements, moreover, councils have been introduced composed entirely of natives. The towns of Saigon and Cholon are ruled by Municipal Councils, the members of which bodies are partly French and partly native. The Chamber of Commerce at Saigon is also an official body elected by the merchants and traders; formerly it was composed of French, foreigners, and Chinese, but in 1896 its constitution was altered and it is now an exclusively French body.

Drawn and Engraved for the Directory & Chronicle

John Bartholomew & Co. Edinr.

The population of Cochin-China by the 1901 census was 2,968,529, of whom 4,323 were French (exclusive of the white troops, which were put down at 3,536 men). The trade with France in 1903 amounted to $95,013,344.

The export of rice in 1902 was 801,500 tons, or 169,500 tons more than in 1901 Export of broken rice and rice flour was 150,000 tons, making the total export 951,500 tons. The surface of rice fields registered amounted in 1898 to 2,736,560 acres; in 1902 it amounted to 2,960,212 acres. It is in the suburbs of Rachgia, Giadinh, Gocong, Mytho, Bentré and Soctrang that the rice fields have been regained from the forest. Following the irrigation works projected, a great number of concessions were granted in recent years, especially in 1899 and 1900, by the Colonial Council of Cochin-China, some to villages, some to settlers. The fields granted to European settlers are only taxed according to their progress, commencing by one-fifth at the end of the fifth year, to which is added another one-fifth at the end of each of the following four years. The Conseil Supérieur, in November, 1900, adopted the following works to improve Saigon Harbour:—1. A quay 1,091 metres (3,578 feet) long on the right bank of the river. This quay will permit the mooring of nine vessels of 120 metres (393 feet) long. 2. A series of warehouses 25 metres (82 feet) broad and 969 metres (3,178 feet) long, thus making a total surface of 24,225 square metres (260,611 square feet). 3. Railroads in front and at the back of the warehouses. The line of railway leading thereto will be connected with the Mytho and Cholon Railways. 4. About 20 buoys will be established on the left bank of the river, and vessels will be moored on that side as they are now on the right bank. 5. A bridge, level with the ground, will be built in continuation of the street called Rue d'Adran. The total expenses to be incurred for the improvements projected are estimated at f.10,394,000 (£415,760). A postal line of French steamers has been established between Bangkok and Singapore, with a subsidy from the Government of Indo-China. The total shipping in the year 1902 amounted to 728 vessels of 998,619 tons register. The British flag accounted for 134 vessels of 209,929 tons.

SAIGON

Saigon, the capital of Cochin-China, is situated on the Saigon river, a tributary of the Donnai, in lat. 10 deg. 50 min. N., and long. 104 deg 22 min. E. It is about 40 miles from Cape St. James and is accessible to the largest vessels. Since its occupation by the French the climate has undergone a very favourable change, owing to different sanitary works in the town, such as drains, the filling up of pools, marshes, &c. The town presents a fine appearance, the roads and thoroughfares being broad and regular. Amongst the public buildings the Government House is the most remarkable; several millions of francs have been spent upon its construction and decoration. The other prominent public buildings are the Palace of the Lieutenant-Governor, the handsome and imposing Post Office on the Place de la Cathédrale, the Custom House, the "Direction de l'Interieur," the Treasury, the Land Office, Public Works Department, the Schools, the Supreme Court and the "Hotel de Ville," (Town Hall) the cost of which will be over Francs 2,000,000. The Military Hospital is a fine and handsome building, as are also the Arsenal, Barracks, and Artillery Park. There is also a stately Gothic Cathedral of large proportions, in front of which has been erected the statue of Monseigneur Pigueau de Behaine, bishop of Adran, one of the first French missionaries who came to Cochin-China in the last century. A fine bronze statue of Gambetta stands in the Boulevard Norodom. There are two other Statues, one of Francis Garnier on the Boulevard Bonnard in front of the theatre, and another, that of Amiral Rigault de Genouilly, on the Rond Point Rigault de Genouilly. Saigon has two public gardens, the "Jardin de la Ville," which is maintained at the expense of the Municipality, and the Botanic Garden. The municipal theatre which was inaugurated in 1900 is a remarkable building erected at a cost over 2,000,000 fr. There is good docking accommodation, the Bassin de Radoub being one of the finest docks in the world, capable of receiving the largest men-of-war, and there are two

floating lifts. Saigon has two steam rice mills. Two new petroleum godowns built by the Government at a cost of $18,000 are situated at Rach Doï, on the banks of Saigon River (half way to the town). They are said to be large enough to receive over 400,000 cases. The agents of Messrs. Samuel and Co., of London, have built two petroleum tanks at Nhabé at the point where the Saigon River flows into the Donnaï. The largest of these is estimated to receive 2,300 cubic metres (81,190 cubic feet) of oil. There are (without reckoning the troops) about 3,500 Europeans and about 182 foreigners, of whom there are about 40 British subjects (Europeans and descendants of Europeans).

The M. M. steamers call twice a month at Saigon on their homeward and outward trips. Easy communication is afforded with the principal towns of the interior by subsidized mail steamers, and there is a railway to Mytho, which is being extended to Chaudoc. There is also a railway line to the town of Bien Hoa and beyond, and another to HocMon. On the 8th of March, 1902, the bridge of Binh-Loi was inaugurated over the river of Saigon, putting in direct communication the two *rives des fleurs*. It is a swing bridge and is of a total length of 276 metres supported by 6 piles(*en maçonnerie et à 2-culées*). All the principal towns of Cochin-China possess telegraphic communication, and a submarine cable unites the colony with Singapore, Hongkong, Haiphong, Amoy &c. The postal organization of the Colony is very complete and efficient; correspondence can be sent daily to almost all parts of the country. The *Journal Officiel* is published twice a week, and there are usually one or two other journals published, but they frequently change their titles, and lead a spasmodic existence. The *Gia-dinh-bao* is the native issue of the *Journal Officiel*.

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Hanoi-Recette—Courtois, receveur
Commis principaux—Rouan, Alata, Bizet, Heunecart, Michaud
Commis — Pearier, Lavergne, Férérolle, Cruveiller, Etienne, Bréjal, Barnéoud, Lampétaz, Champion, Bouzou, Orsini, Lestant, Peynet, Bourdie, Savelli, Esparre, Lambolez, Mougeol, Dossel, Beaugez, Duwa
Téléphonistes—Melle. Calani, Mmes. de Micheaux, Weyhés
Brigadiers facteurs—Auger, Bastenoire,
Facteur—Rouil
Backan S/Songcan—Deguin, commis
Bacninh—Blois, commis
Baoha—Lapérine, commis
Caobang — Sarrazin, commis, Hinault, surveillant
Dapcau—Hackel, commis
Dienbienphu — Garde, commis, Francon, surveillant
Doson — Sauvage, commis principal; Taillefer, Chevalier, commis
Hagiang—Tessoulin, commis
Haiduong—Schneider, commis
Haiphong — Cornu, commis principal, faisant fonctions de Receveur, Devèze, commis principal, Saurel, Bromhorst Clion, Clouel, Charles, Geffroy, Munié, Touzé, Landes, Marchat, Rouveirolle, commis
Mlle. Gueyne, Mmes. Counnaoy, Drapeaux, Aéléphanistes, Rosaz, facteur,
Hongay—Bourcier, commis
Hunghoa—Niquin, commis
Laichau—Bruey, commis
Langson—Savary, commis faisant fonctions de Receveur, Rouffilange, commis
Laokay — Bounel, commis principal; Decorsière, commis
Moncay—Duforest, commis
Namdinly—Charon, commis
Phulangthuong—Loustan, commis
Quangyen—Gougaud, commis
Sept Pagodes Jullien, commis
Sanla—Roy, commis; Bentz, surveillant
Soutay—Malafosse, commis
Thaibinh—Mme. Frézard, commis
Thainguyen—Grauby, commis
Thanhhoa—Peré, commis, Casalta, surveillant
Thatkhé—Dieuzaide, commis
Tienyen—Chatenel, commis; Villermaux, surveillant
Tuyenquang—Granier, commis
Vanyen—Warnecke, commis
Viettri—Trarieux, commis
Vinh—Rouanet, commis
Yenbay—Boiseaux, commis principal

Bureaux Extérieurs

Canton—Fleutiaux, commis principal
Hoihao—Subira, commis
Kouangtchéouwan—Bienvenu, commis
Mongtseu—Rambaud, commis
Pakhoi—Gutzwiller, commis
Tchongking—Colin, commis
Yunnanfou—Charria, commis
Bureaux secondaires gérés par des Indigènes—Ackoi, Bacté, Banyenhan, Baolac, Benthuy, Chochu, Chomoi, Cuarao, Dongdang, Dongtrieu, Hadong, Hoabinh, Hungyen, Lacquan, Lam,

REMINGTON Typewriters are used everywhere in the civilized world.

Lucuam, Ninhbinh, Phudien, Phudoan Phulien, Phucyen, Phuly, Phunhoquan, Phuninhgiang, Phuyenbinh, Pointe-pagode, Portwallut, Samson, Thauhba, Thanmoi, Traihutt, Vinhtuy, Vinhyen, Fertbayard, Potao, Potsi, Taiping, Tcheham

ANNAM

Chef de Service—Escande
Rèdacteur—Baret
Mécanicien—Vouillon

Bureaux

Tourane - Recette — Vignol, receveur-comptable, Bahier, Bonneau, François, Laclau, Pontis, Vallon, commis
Faifo—Lacoste, commis
Hué—Bauron receveur; Bertrand Soulans, Torbagian, commis
Laobao—Tixier, commis
Quangngai—Lesaulnier, commis
Quangtri—Frelon, commis
Quinhone—Clemenceau, commis ppal.

CAMBODGE

Chef de Service—Carles
Rédacteur—Husson

Bureaux

Phompenh—Baraban, receveur-comptable
Bassac—Courtois, commis ppal.
Hungtueng—Bianchi, commis

LAOS

Chef de Service—Brunet
Rèdacteur—Nougarède
Surveillant—Legrand

Bureaux

Vientiane - Recette — Sirugue, receveur-comptable
Houei-Sai—Voisin, commis
Luang-Prabang—Leydet, commis; Moisdon, surveillant
Muongngoi—Alèas, commis; Golmard, surveillant
Pakhinboun—Champeval, commis
Savannakhet—Giuliardi, commis; Hiéronmus, Maginier, surveillants
Songkhône—Derripon, commis; Michel-Boex, surveillant
Vienpoukha— Hurtin, commis; Turquin, surveillant
Xiengkhouang—Pachoud, commis
Aussi bureaux secondaries gérés par des indigènes à Bandon, Ban-Na-Mone, Banthouei, Ban-xieng-van, Muongphin, Muongsai, Muongsin, Paksane

TRÉSORERIE DE COCHIN-CHINE

Trésorier Payeur—Gros
Payeur chef de Comptabilité—Sarda
Payeur receveur spécial—Descourtis, titulaire; Poyan, interinaire
Payeur à Cholon—Costa, titulaire; Démelin, interinaire
Payeurs adjoints — Démelin, Moussoir, Videau, Sarazin, Tritsch, Goussot, Sarda, Decostier, Doutre, Paillot
Commis de Trésorerie—Daspect, Chabassière, Coti, Pierrat, Avril, Sajous, Pirondel, Beyrie, Serre, Couderc, Olagnier, Provot, Deherpe, Genthon, Lefebvre

SERVICE DE SANTÉ

Médecins p'paux de 1e. classe—Directeurs du service de Santé de la Cochinchine, du Cambodge et du Bas-Laos—Lidin
Médecins ppal. de 2e. cl.—Fortoul
Médecins Majors de 1e. classe—Angier, Castagné, Hauer, Patriarche, Alquier, Burdin, Doucet
Médecins Majors de 2e. classe—Marotte, Thibault, Honorat, Cadet, Ferrandini, Dourne, Roy, Noc, Normet, Lépine, Thébaud, Erdinger, Dardenne, Cardif, Paunetier, Rouffiandis
Médecins Aides-Majors de 1e. classe—Montel, Vergne, Mercier, Lenoir, Philippe, Brimont, Imbet, Paramananda, Garrot Fistié, Lucas, Le Pape, Lehardy, Wadoux

INSTITUT PASTEUR

Institut de microbiologie, de vaccination antirabique, de vaccine animale, jennerienne, de chimie biologique et de sérothérapie : Ad. Tel. Institut, Saigon
Directeur—Dr. J. Yersin
Sous Directeur—Dr. P. Brau
Pharm. chimiste adjoint—A. Saint-Sernin

SERVICE PHARMACEUTIQUE

Pharmacien Majors de 1e. classe—Dubois
Do. do. 2e. classe—Ferrand
Do. Aides-Majors de 1e. classe—Lefevre, Massiou
Officier d'Adm. de 3e. classe—Hervo

CONSEIL DE SANTÉ

Président—Lidin
Membres—Fortoul, Dubois
Secrétaire—Marotte

HÔPITAL MILITAIRE DE SAIGON

Lidin, médecin ppal. de 1e. cl., directeur
Fortoul, service des dames et des officiers
Alquier, do. des sous-officiers
Marotte, do. de chirurgie générale
Thibault, do. de médicine générale
Lehardy, do. do.
Le Pape do. do.
Wadoux, do. des contagieux

TRAVAUX PUBLICS DE COCHINCHINE

3e Circonscription du Service Ordinaire
2e Circonscription de la Navigation

Ingénieur en chef—Pouyanne, Ingénieur des Ponts et Chaussées ffons.
Chef de Bureau—Fratani, conducteur

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS work well and wear well.

Commis principaux—Sinnas, Keruel
Commis—Gnanou, Defougère, Michelot

Service Ordinaire (1ers. Arrondt.)

Ingén. auxre.—Levavasseur, ingénieur ffons
Chef de bureau—Gauthier, s. chef de bureau
Conducteurs—Lebriac, Verret, Michel, Pontana, Ducq, Lieure, Bachmann, Rouayx, Miller, Brézet, Chupeau, Hauteville
Commis—Duchamp, Charpentier, Augé, Jacquey
Surveillants—Borel, Bombonnel, Batas

Service Ordinaire (2e. et 3e. Arrondts.)

Ingénieurs auxres.—Baudson, Hoppe, Cabadens, ingénieurs ffons
Conducteurs—Fontan, Ricetti, Hanuon, Simonin, Marladot, Baldacci
Commis principaux—Hardy, Muraz
Commis—Sambet, Doutre, Ségot, Grisoli, Noncet, Massoulard, Godard, Fauvelle, Jourdan

Service Central d'Architecture

Architectes—Thil, Truitard, Genet
Conducteur—Storti
Inspecteur principal—Eynard
Inspecteurs—Moreau, Josse
Commis principaux—Lombard, de Roland
Commis—Appavou, Savary, Dunet, Bec, Alquier, Genèse, Batteur
Surveillant—Donzella, Louis

Service de la Navigation

Ingénieurs—Crouzat, Agostini
Ingénieur auxre.—Montagne
Chef de bureau—Claverie, commis
Conducteurs principaux—Bolliet, Ségot
Conducteurs—Etienne, Pierre, Bonnemaison, Roque, Poggi, Texier, Descaves, Perdriand, Despeaux, Guéry
Commis principaux—Champon, Furcy, Soularne, David, Aroull
Commis—Sère, Rebeaud, Danes, Bazillio, Floricourt, Chabrol, Khadit, Desmaulys, Couchot, Chatelier, Tardy, Mulot, Pricinski
Lieut. de baliseur de mer—Thèmoin, Braun, Orlandi
Surveillant—Serres, Miaulet, Sabatier

Phares

Gardiens des Phares—Laridon, Ambrosi, Déchaux, Le Marc, Fajadet, Tanquerel, Loussert, Mazzola, Giacomoni

Port de Commerce

Lieutenant de port—Dapelo
Maîtres de port—Ollive, Donsimoni, Cottet, Ollivier, Le Boulbin

Service des Chemins de Fer

Ingénieur en chef—Jullidière
Ingénieurs ordinaires—Conte, Denain, Simonin
Conducteurs prin.—Pugibet, Gaudié, Lemai
Conducteurs—Bérard, Poncet, Terramorsi, Brondes, Mabille
Commis principaux—Béchard, Vespérini, Barlative, Lartigan
Commis—Mouret, Coppens, Maurier, Gagne, Lanmean, Bussard, Hélary, Sammarcelli, Prieur, Jaubert, Rosenthal, Espérinas, Mandon, Lavail
Surveillants—Jaucourt, Walter, Painparé, Augereau, Pontana, Mathéron Cohen-Scali, Appietto, Piazza, Marie, Battesti, Bouvet, Genoud, Bonnotte, Guy, Loisy, Castaing
Agents temporaires—Saulais, Guanadicam, Blanc, Loesch, Baudais, Millet
Contrôleurs—Randon, Lespina, Duprat, Hallet, Briaut, Bon Homme, Maigre
Chefs de districts—Brondeau, Bolliet

DIRECTION DE L'AGRICULTURE DE COCHIN CHINE

Jardin Botanique

Inspecteur Chef du Service—E. Haffner
Sous Inspecteur— ———
Agents de Cultures—Gozé, J. B. Merckel, E. Carle, Blandin, H. Salomon, Chéron, H. Balencie, Ch. Salomon

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POLICE JUDICIAIRE ET ADMINISTRATIVE

Commissaire central—Auguste Belland,
Commis.—Lhermite, Micheli, Lecœur, Gaudillière, Etievant, Genevois
Secrétaires—Paganel, Maroselli, Mariot, Targé, Ryckebusch
Brigadier chef—Laval
Brigadiers—Clerc, Gallezot, Pierucci
Sous-Brigadiers—Embry, Gelormini, Lapeyre
44 agents européens
5 brigdrs., 9 s.-brigdrs, 136 agts. asiatiques
3 interprètes chinois

POLICE MUNICIPALE

Inspecteurs—Leonardi, Césari, Laméta
Brigadiers—Christofari, Marsaud; Sous Brigadiers, Botton, Guglielmi, Lentali
68 agents européens ou indiens
5 brigadiers indigènes
8 sous brigadier indigènes
97 agents indigènes, 4 interprétes

SERVICE DES MOEURS

Inspecteur, chef du service—Lorenzi
5 agents européens, 6 agents indigènes

PRISON CENTRALE

Directeur—Bertin
Gardien chef—Aujardl
Gardien hors classe—4
Gardiens de 1er., 2e. et 3e. classe—9
Greffier comptable—Rostan
Commis-greffier—Leca

HÔPITAL DE CHOQUAN (INDIGÈNE)

Directeur—Dr. Angié
Infirmier—Hervy

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER lasts longest.

COUR D'APPEL DE L' INDO-CHINE

Président—Papon,
Vice - Présidents — Dürrwell, Raffray, Chambaud,
Conseillers—Tourné, Iznard, Toussant, de Quièvrecourt, Naquard, Legras, Peux, Boudet, Tillet, Boyer de Ste. Suzanne, Farel, Duloys de Laransière, Campagnol, Laurans, Monlezun, Rémond
Greffier en chef—Soulé

TRIBUNAL DE 1ÈRE. INSTANCE DE SAIGON

Président—Rémond
Vice-Président—Hubert
Juge d'Instruction—Poymiro
Juges—Maugain, LeRétet

Juges suppléants—Besançon, Bossu, Auxion, Dorénny
Procureur de la République Lantiéri
Substitut—Dain
Greffier—Jaéguey

PARQUET

Dubreuil — Procureur Général chef du service judiciaire en Indo-chine

COUR D'APPEL

1ère et 2e Chambres

Papon, président
Durrwell, vice président
Chambaud, conseiller
Isnard id.
Toussaint de Quievrecourt conseiller
Naquard id.
Legras id.
Peux id.
De Boyer de Ste. Suzanne id.
Tarel id.
Duboys de Laramiére id.
Laurans id.
Campagnol id.
Soulé, greffier en chef

3e. Chambre, Hanoi

Durazzo, vice-président
Tournè, conseiller
Campagnol, id.

4e. Chambre, Hanoi

Raffray, vice-président
Baudet, conseiller
Tillet id.
Monlezun. id.

PARQUET GÉNÉRAL

Dubreuil, Procureur Général
Daurand Forgues, Avocats Généraux
Michel, id.
Bouche id.
Lévy, id.
Lencou-Barême, Substituts
Vachor, id.
Delestree id.
Lejeune, attachè
Haleert, id.
Thermis secrétaire-général
Lambert, chef du Bureau Judiciaire
Grisoli, secrétaire-rédacteur
Nollet, id.
Décostier, Secrétaire Expéditionnaires
Petitjean, Bibliotheeaire Archiviste

TRIBUNAUX DANS LES PROVINCES

Tribunaux de 1ère. classe

Mytho- Ricard, juge président
Carré, lieut. de juge
de Cardaillac, juge suppléant
Guey de Terriéres, procureur de la République
Baptiste, greffier
Vinhlong—Révol, juge président
Palais, lieutenant de juge
Will, juge suppléant
Révol, procureur de la République
Burguez, greffier
Hanoi—Carme, juge président
Gueyffier, lieutenant de juge
Daimand, juge suppléant
Manseneal, procureur de la République
Schaal, greffier
Haiphong—Sallé, juge présdt.
Sasias, lieutenant de juge
Peux (L. E. G.) juge suppléant
Sallé, procureur de la République ;
Canal, greffier

Tribunaux de 2e. classe

Bêntré—Bourayne, juge présdt.
Béziat, lieutenant de juge
Flays, juge suppléant
Habert, procureur de la République
Pochont, greffier
Chaudoc—Dartiguenave, juge président
Franceschetti, lieutenant de juge
Briffant, juge suppléant
Lettélet, procureur de la République
Lebreton, greffier
Cantho—Lacaze, juge président
Morché, lieutenant de juge
Alberti, juge suppléant
Massias, procureur de la République
Gauvin, greffier
Longxuyên—Regnault, juge président
Niel, lieutenant de juge
Monteillut, juge suppléant
Dain, procureur de la République
Lacaze, greffier
Pnompenh—Adamolle, juge président
Lacouture (J.B.C.A.), juge suppléant
Tricon, procureur de la République
Boutier, greffier
Soctrang—Maugain, juge président
Dubreuilh, lieutenant de juge
Bertrand, juge suppléant
Jumeau, procureur de la République
Cazaux, greffier

Steady work, swiftly done, on the REMINGTON TYPEWRITER.

Travinh—Nesty, juge président
Gaudin, lieutenant de juge
Lefevre, juge suppléant
Tanant, procureur de la République
Charmey, greffier
Justices de Paix à compétence étendue
Baclieu—Moisson, juge de paix
Crosnier de Briant, juge suppléant
Gansfsky, greffier
Biênhoá—Loye, juge de paix
Dusson, juge suppléant
Desrioux, greffier
Rachgia—Lacouture (J. L. C.) juge de paix
Mathieu, juge suppléant
Descomps, greffier
Tayninh—de Rozario, juge de paix
Lobrain, juge suppléant: Boyron, greffier
Tourane—Thermes, juge de paix
Guiselin, juge suppléant
Locquet-Duquesne, greffier

JUSTICE DE PAIX DE SAIGON

Juge de Paix—Legendre
Greffier—Laurent
Namdinh—d'Epinay, juge de Paix; André, juge suppléant; Persins, greffier

TRIBUNAL DE SAIGON

Boyer, président
Hubert vice-président
Poymiro, juge-d'Instruction
Maleille, juge
Normand, id.
d'Auxion juge suppléant
Dorémus id.
Gintzburger id.
Abor id.
Jacquey, greffier

PARQUET DE SAIGON

Sorg, procureur de la Rep.
de St. Michel Dunezat, subst.

SERVICE MARINE

DIVISION DE RESERVE DE L'ESCADRE DE L'EXTREME-ORIENT

ETAT-MAJOR

Comdt. en Chef l'Arsenal et la Division navale:—de Marolles, contre amiral
Chef d'Etat major:—de Silans, capitaine de vaisseau
Commissaire de Division et commissaire de l'Arsenal:—Bro, commissaire en chef de 2eme classe
Médecin de Division et médecin de l'Arsenal:—Barbolain, medecin principal
Aide de Camp:—Berling, lieutenant de vaisseau
Mécanicien de Division:—Tetot, mécanicien principal de 1ere. class

"REDOUTABLE," Cuirassé

Capt. de vaisseau—de Silans commandant
Capitaine de frégate—Mortenol, second
Lieutenants de vaisseau—Martin, Porcher, Michel
Enseigne de vaisseau—Langlois,
Mécanicien principal 2eme class—Lautru
Commissaire 1re classe—Ferrieu
Médecin 2eme classe—Bourges

"VAUBAN," Cuirassé

Desarmé—Sert de Bâtiment, central à la defense mobile

DÉFENSE MOBILE DE SAIGON

Capitaine de frégate—Terquem, commandant
Lieutenant de vaisseau—Le breton, officer adjoint
Lieutenants de vaisseau—Fougerousse, Lalla, Oberlé, Roussil, Tonolonnet, Magniez commandants de torpilleurs
Enseignes de vaisseau—Benoit, Ninthe, Gilard, Willin, commandants de torpilleurs
Enseignes de vaisseau—Valois, Perret, Le Gallon, Bonèranoli, Saudé, seconds de torpilleurs
Commissaire de 2eme classe—Sarthe
Médecin de 2eme classe—Dufourt
Etat-major du contre torpilleur Takou
Lieutenant de vaisseau—Luciardi
Enseigne de vaisseau—Blancard
Mécanicien Principal—Mandin

For Squadrons (see list of French Squadron)

DIRECTION DES MOUVEMENTS DU PORT DE GUERRE

Lieut. de vaisseau—Cluzeau, directeur

STATION DES SOUS-MARINS

Lieutenant de vaisseau—Armhuster; Ancelin, Besvoyod, Coquelin commandants
Enseigne de vaisseau—De Lesparda Durand-Viel—Baret, seconds

ARSENAL

Ingénieur en chef de 2eme classe—Morel, directeur des travaux
Commissaire de 2eme classe—Bro, commissaire de Division et l'Arsenal
Controleur de 1ère classe—Le Conte
Ingénieurs de 1ère classe—Edmond, Deneaux
Commissaire de 1ère classe—Cullerre
Agent Administratif—Gautier
Agent Comptable—Rinjonneau

Comptabilité des Travaux

Chef de Compté.—Gautier, agt. admf.
Cahérec, commis ppal. (Bureau Central)
Brandela, commis - (id.)
Maunier, commis (Bureau du Matériel)
Baron, commis (id. des Marchés)
Gagne, commis (id. du Matériel)
Wanscoor, commis (id. Central)

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER is a Masterpiece of Mechanical Art

Commissariat

Commissaire de l'Arsenal—Cullerre
Chef du Secrétariat—Gastaud
Commis principal—Gueit
Commis—Sauve, Boubennes

Comptables des Matières

Garde-magasin—Rinjonneau, agent compt.
Commis principaux—Ducros, Mas
Commis— Filiette, Camolli, Lécrivain, Caradec, Maridat, Pelat, Cruchon, Münch, Girousse

SERVICE DU PILOTAGE

Chef du Service— Cluzeau, lieut. de vaisseau
Pilote des Messageries Maritimes—Perchel
Pilotes—Bruno, Clément, Rouard, Duliot, Castellani Amadéi, Fangeau, Feydel, Fangeau, Orsini, Guigon, Herigoyen, Massabot, Mattéi, Le Merdy, Laurentie, Peintre, Feydèl, de la Souchere, Benàtre, Lafon, Daniel

SERVICES MILITAIRES

Deux Brigades font partie de la 2 divisions

3me Brigade

Commandant de la Brigade—Général Bonguié
Officier d'Ordonnance—Capitaine Tonnot

4me Brigade

Commandant de la Brigade—Col. Colonna de Giovellina
Officier dOrdonnance—Capitaine Guillermain

GENDARMERIE

Commandant l'Arrondissement de Cochinchine—Pellecat, capitaine
Maréchal des Logis chef—Joannes
Vermeren, Maréchal des Logis—Burney, Brigadier

DIRECTION DE L'ARTILLERIE

Directeur—Lieut.-Colonel Le Bigot
S.-Dirtr.—Chef d'Ed., Barbier
Adjoint, chargé des fortifications—Fritsch, Capitaine en Premier
Chargé des Travaux—Vaillant, Capitaine en Premier
Comptable—Lieutenant Gaultier
Contrôleur d'armes—Capitaine Couraadon
Artificier—Audouilt, capitaine

GARDES DE L'ARTILLERIE

Garde de 1ère. cl.—Devaux
Id. 2e. cl.—Albésiano, Etienne, Bizon, Voisin
Id. 3e. cl.—Gazanion, Voegelin, Perrier
Auxiliaires—Bailly, Masson, Tixier
Gardes Stagiaires—Martin, Collin
Ouvriers d'Etat ———
Conducteurs de Travaux—Guérin, Heure

5e. RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE COLONIALE SAIGON

Colonel— ———
Chef d'Escadron—Doré, Deslion, Gonsignon
Capitaine-Trésorier—Tremolières
Officier-Habillement—Bour
Médecin-major—Cadet
Vétérinaire—Mutin, Bondet

1ère. Batterie

Capitaine—Bergé
Lieutenant—Prot
Sous-Lieutenant—Verniolet

2e. Batterie

Capitaine—Ledoux
Lieutenant—Boudouresque
Id. —Sarocchi

3e. Batterie

Capitaine—Girard
Lieutenant—Lehuby

4e. Batterie

Capitanie—Méléart
Capitanie en 2e.—Féral
Lieutenants—Gauthier, Pesvaulx

9e. Batterie

Capitaine—Mathieu
Lieutenant—Chantereau
Do. —Renault

10e. Batterie

Capitaine—Marchat
Lieutenant—Virolleaud
Sous-Lieutenant—Chourrot

CAP SAINT-JACQUES

Lieut.-Colonel—Henry
Chef d'Escadron—Gide, Gaudel
Officiers des détails—Niox, Chateau
Médecin-majors—Lucas
Vètérinaire—de Croizant

5e. Batterie

Capitaine—Labasque
Lieutenant—Mazin
Do. —Sablière-Deshayes

6e. Batterie

Capitaine—Vast
Lieutenant—Niollet
Do. —Schyry

7e. Batterie

Capitaine—Carriat
Lieutenant—Pégourier
Sous-Lieutenant—Desnoës

8e. Batterie

Capitaine—Violland
Lieutenant—Boquet

7e Compagnie d'ouvriers

Capitaine—Tantin
Lieutenant—Defaut

11e. RÉGIMENT INFANTERIE DE MARINE

Commandant—Lieut.-Colonel, Lavoiost
Commandant Major—Pourrey
Capitaine-Trésorier—Berger, adjoint au trésorier
Lieutenant—Haran

The Remington Typewriter works easily and easily does the best work.

Lieutenant d'Habillement—Vauge
Médecins-majors — Castagné, Montel, Hanorat

Premier Bataillon

Chef de Bataillon—de Bovis
Capitaines—Pourchot, Gibault, Robin, Reymond
Lieutenants—du Guiny, Gauthier, Talin d'Eyzac, Guiart-Evin-Coalon
Sous-Lieuts.—Roger, Bourdeau

Deuxième Bataillon

Chef de Bataillon—Bandouin
Capits.—Rouy, Loinderoin, Collin, Wolf
Lieutenants — Levy, Mourin, Amberger, Labarthe, Blancardi
Sous-Lieuts.—Bernadac, Fize, Belleaud

Troisième Bataillon

Chef de Bataillon—Tipocan
Capitaines—Cousin, Unbricht, Castaréde, Maurios
Lieutenants—Pancrazi, Jouannio, Hommey, Nicolas-Peplace, Héricourt
Sous-Lieutenants—Pirault, Le Royer

1e. Régiment de Tirailleurs Annamites

Etat-Major

Commandant—Colonel Dain
Lieutenant—Colonel Collinet
Capitaine-major—Nazaret
Lieutenant-Trésorier—Domenger
Lieut. Adjoint au Trésorier—Paschal
Lieutenant d'Habillement—Demassez

1ere. Bataillon

Commandant—Leblanc
Capitaines—Lepesqueur, Brantonne, Naegel, Raynal
Lieutenants—Rossat, Gullermeau, Barbet, Brun, Do, Scheidhauer, Fosses, Cassany

2e Bataillon

Commandant—Gay
Capitaines—Saillard, Labarsouque, Moyse, Garde
Lieutenants—Baude, Favalelli, Rousset, Bron, Schmoll, Maupin, Montagne, Jousseaume

3e Bataillon

Commandant—Willer
Capts.—Vidalenc, Serre, Hesse, Lamy
Lieutenants—Castinatti, Tagnon, Hardoin, Larmina, Raulet, Caussel, Esteve, Petiot

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5, 6, 7 Compagnies—Cap S. Jacques
8, 9, 10, 11 Compagnies—Bien-Hoa
12 Compagnie—Baria
Médecins-majors du Régiment—Mme. Ferrandini aux Mares Vergnes ; au Cap St. Jacques, Garrot, Bien-Hoa

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Rapporteur—Capitaine Blaquière
Greffier—Adjudant Anders

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Rapporteur—Capitaine Valdenaire
Greffier—Sergent Billon

Conseil de Révision de l'Indo-Chine, Siège à Hanoi (Tonkin)

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Secrétariat — Morange, Commissaire de 1e. classe

Revues

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Commis du Commissariat—Gouilloux

Approvisionnements et Travaux

Chef du Détail—Blineau, commre. ppal. de 3e. classe
Commis du Commissariat—Boby
Comptables—Camérini, Rey, Sang Pertus
Délégué du Service Administratif à Chantaboun (Siam)—Roussel, commissaire

Inscription Maritime

Chef du Détail—Haffner, commre, de 1e. cl.

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Lun Luc, dit Nam Long, directeur
Suchuong (To' Tong), superintendent
Lassen, mécanicien-en-chef

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2e. Gr. do. —d'Hennezel
Chev. d'Eloquence—Griffa
" Secrétaire—Grimaud
" Gr. Exp. de Cotte, Dr.
" Trésorier—Pie.quet
" Hospitalier—Marty

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Second surveillant—Philip
Orateur—Quaintenne
Trésorier—Moreau
Secrétaire—Guiol
Hospitalier—Tagant
Grand Expert—Pagés

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1e. surveillant—Abbot
2e. surveillant—Tribout
Orateur—Rabeyroux
Trésorier—Trefaud
Secrétaire—Pierrat
Hospitalier—Faciolle

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MATHIEU, Fabrique d'Eaux Gazeuses, rue d'Ormay, 53

MAZET A. E., rue Nationale
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Léon Bompard, id.
Louis Noorkhan, placier

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P. Legros, propriétaire

MERCIER, Shipchandler, rue Catinat, 3

MESSAGERIES FLUVIALES DE COCHIN-CHINE: siège social, Paris, rue Taitbout, 43

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Blanckarts, Navarre, Veyssier, Chambou, comptables
De Precaire, inspecteur, capitaine d' armement
Decoly, secrétaire stenographdactyle
Girard, econome
Asselin, magasinier
Tamain, chief des ateliers, ingénieur
Fabry, premier, contre-maître
Blin, second id.
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L. Brisac, sous-directeur à Pnom-Penh
Demillu, id.
Legoff, agt. ppl. du Laos à Savannakek
Littaye, agent à Bangkok
Lignel, agent à Bac-Préah (Siam)
Liénart, agent à Kratié
Demay, agent à Stung-Treng (Laos)
Grossette, agent à Khône (Laos)
Salomon, chef d'atelier à Khône
Brunert, comptable à Khône
Carou, agent à Paksédone (Laos)
Jalade, agent à Vien-Tiane (Laos)
Vallez, agent à Luang-Prabang (Laos)
Martin, chef atelier, Savannaket
Ricau fils, comptable, id.
Tinel, id.

Tableau de la Flotille des Messageries Fluviales des Cochin-chine

VAPEURS	VAPEURS
"Donaï,"	"Garcerie,"
"Mékong,"	"Colombert,"
"Nam Vian,"	"Trentinian,"
"Attalo,"	"Massie,"
"Namky,"	"Pluvier,"
"Annam,"	"Hirondelle,"
"Hainan,"	"Bengali,"
"Bassac,"	"Monette,"
"Francis Garnier,"	"Ibis"
"Mouhot,"	"Cygne,"
"Pélican,"	"Sarcelle,"
"Vien-chau,"	"Olapon,"

Vapeurs faisant le Service de la Rade

"Pétrel,"	"Colibri,"
"Aigrette,"	"Toulesap,"
"Sirène,"	"Héron,"
"Song-Ké,"	"Remorqueur,"

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MIGNOT, FRÈRES, "Au Velo-cycle," Rue Catinat, 199, 201

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Provicar Generals—C. J. Gernot, P. Lallement
Secretary to the Bishop—A. Joubert
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Superior—J. A. Dumas
Professors—F. Humbert, V. Quinton, B. Bellocq, E. Soullard, A. Delagnes, A. Lioger
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Bro. Louis, director
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N. Colson, Cholon
J. Favier, Baria
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C. Laurent, Caibe (Mytho)
P. Lallement, Vinhlong
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L. Lambert, Chodui (Saigon)
J. Poinat, Thudaumot
J. Martin, Bung (Thudaumot)
J. B. Clair, Phutho (Giadinh)
J. Combalbert, Datdo (Baria)
J. Renier, Mytho
F. Frison, Macbac (Travinh)
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A. Benoit, Chava (Travinh)
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J. Masseron, Thala (Trang-bang)
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Renoux do.
Heumann, comptable

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PLANTÉ, Photographie, Boulevard Charner, 10

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Chaubert, Adam, comps.
Rebreyent, conducteur de travaux
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Bibliothècaire—Manuel
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Vincent, Camionnage et de barquements, rue Lagrandière

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Zamora, F., Licencié en Médecine et Chirurgie Khan-hoi
R. Lebrun, stenographe
A. Adamon
Mme. Munch

CHOLON

This town, distant four miles from Saigon, with which it is connected by two steam tramways, is the seat of most of the Chinese trade of the Colony. Cholon may be said to be the granary of Cochin-China, and is the centre of much commercial activity. Most of the rice mills are located in this place, there being no less than six worked by steam, and there are several large brickyards. The town, like Saigon, possesses a Municipal Council, composed partly of French, partly of Annamites, and partly of Chinese. The population is about 70,000. The principal buildings are: the Mairie (Town Hall), the Inspection (Provincial Government), the Maternité, and the Hôpital. There are also a fair number of gorgeous Chinese pagodas in the city.

DIRECTORY

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Tan Ho Sen, directeur
Tan Ho Tri, id.
Marchetti, ingénieur en chef
Bardes, ingénieur

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I On Insurance Co.
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Fook On Insurance Co.
Yuen On Insurance Co.

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Lim Keng, superintendent
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C. S. Imail, 2e. ingénieur
G. C. White, 3e. id.

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Po On Insurance Company
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Café de la Gare
Bénard, propriétaire

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Lucas, directeur
Lemesle, contremaitre
Perrot, fontainier

Grand Café de Paris
Vital, propriétaire

Embry, Entrepreneur, 1, Avenue Jaccaréo

Hôpital
Supérieure—Sœur Laurence
Sept Sœurs

Hôpital de Choquan
Angier, medecin-en-chef
Dardenne, medicin adjoint
Gerphagnon, infirmier-major
Chau Dac Van, pharmacien

Kian Hong Seng Rice Mill
Khoo Aing Thuan, director
D. Baldwin, chief engineer

Kloss & Co., Merchants
Walter Kloss (absent)
A. V. O. Woodward (Saigon)
Michel Tin, do.
Tan Tian San, signs the firm
Loo Song

Man Cheong Yuen Usine à Riz, Quai de Mytho
Luu Luc, dit Nam Long, directeur
H. Richter
Lassen, mécanicien-en-chef
Gaertnen

Mayer, J., Importation, Exportation

Mont de Piété
Puy Chaumlix, agent

Municipal Council
Councillors—O. du Crouzet, Jacque, Ascoli, Nguyen Huu Dau, Truông Van Luong, Lam-le-Trach, Ngo-chung-Hoan, Quach-Dam, Ly-Dang
Mayor—Drouhet, secrétaire général, des colonies
Secrétariat
Secretary—Krauteimer
Redacteur—M. Drouhet
Attache—de Villeneuve
Accountant—Passerat de la Chapelle
Architect of Roads—Truitard
Draftsman—De Costa
Conducteurs—de Tradany, Decler
Chief Surveyor of Roads—Ropion
Surveyors—Schaeffner, Didelot
Municipal Treasury
Receiver—Demelin
Writ Server—Dessaints
Commissioner—Maroselli, Fargé
Brigr. chef—Piétri
Brigrs.—Bonhomme, Boulanger
Sub-Brigrs.—Godaime, Menu
12 French police officers
Municipal Boys' School
Director—Assan-Achou
Municipal Girls' School
Directress—Madame Brézet
Teachers—3 native Sisters
Hospice de la Maternité
Directress—Mme. Kuyl
Municipal Hospital
Directress—Madame Prudomme
Assistants—1 French, 6 native Sisters
Doctor—Flandrin

Rizerie "Orient"
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Rizerie Union
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H. Bader, engineer
H. Dettinger, do.
A. Sévérac, do.
H. Lassen, do.

Yee Cheong and Yee Tye & Co. Rice Mill
Ly Cuong, director
Cran Ban, signs per pro.
Charles Stewart, chief engineer
A. Ling 2nd engineer

CAMBODGE

Cambodia, the kingdom of the Khmer, extends from 101 deg. 30 min. to 104 deg. 30 min. longitude E. of Paris, and from 10 deg. 30 min. to 14 deg. latitude. It was reduced to its present proportions in 1860 by the annexation of its two

Legible letters, written on the Remington Typewriter, bring business.

richest provinces, Angkor and Battambang, to Siam. Its area is about 62,000 square miles. It is bounded on the south-west by the Gulf of Siam, on the south-east by French Cochin-China, on the north by the French Laos, and on the north-west and west by Angkor and Battambang. The noble river Mekong flows through the kingdom, and, after passing through French Cochin-China, empties itself, by a number of mouths, into the sea. The Mekong is the grand waterway of Cambodia, and, like the Nile in Egypt, lays the greater part of the country under water annually greatly increasing its fertility. The soil of Cambodia is rich and productive, and rice, pepper, indigo, cotton, tobacco, sugar, maize, and cardamoms are cultivated. Coffee and spices of all sorts could be grown. Among woods, ebony, rose, sapan, pine, iron, and other valuable sorts exist, no less than eighty different kinds of timber being found in the forests. Iron of good quality has been discovered, and it is affirmed that there are gold, silver, and lead mines in the mountains. The fisheries of Cambodia are very productive, and salt fish forms one of the chief articles of export. Large quantities of fish oil being also produced.

Cambodia was once an extensive and powerful state, and proofs that it possessed a much higher civilisation than that which now prevails in the country are to be found in the architectural remnants of former grandeur. The noble ruins of the ancient city of Angkor are monuments of a people much superior to the feeble race which now inhabits Cambodia. The Cambodians differ entirely from their neighbours the Annamites, both in features and customs. Polygamy is practised among them. The prevailing religion is Buddhism. The people are apathetic and indolent, and have allowed the trade to fall into the hands of Chinese, of whom there are about 160,000 in the country. The entire population of the kingdom in 1893 was 1,000,000. Slavery, since its abolition by the French Treaty of 1884, has almost entirely disappeared.

The Government of Cambodia is a monarchy under French protection. The present King, Sissowath, succeeded his brother King Norodom. In June, 1884, Norodom signed a new treaty with France, by which the administration of the country was handed over to French Residents. Since the Convention of 1892 the native functionaries are appointed by the king, under the control of the French Administration, and are paid from the treasury of this kingdom.

Phnom-penh, the present capital of Cambodia and seat of the Government, is situated on the river Mekong, nearly in the heart of the kingdom. The king's palace is a large building, and the portion devoted to his use is built and furnished in European style. French functionaries have charge of the Treasury, the administration of justice, customs, and public works and taxes. Phnom-penh has been considerably improved under the present rule, especially since the year 1889. Many roads have been made and numerous sanitary works carried out in the town, such as drainage works, the filling up of pools, marshes, etc. Electric light and water supply throughout the town are established since 1900. The new Treasury, in the ancient Khmer style of architecture, is a most remarkable building. The other prominent public buildings are the Post Office, Court, Hospital, Personnel and Registration Office, Commissariat of Police, new barracks for Marine Infantry, Public Works Office, Commercial Museum, Harbour Office, and the Indo-China Bank and Messageries Fluviales agencies. The Resident Superieur has a handsome residence in the city. The population of Phnom-penh is estimated at 39,000. Though the country generally is entirely undeveloped, trade at present is considerably extending. Cambodia has no seaports of any importance, and the import and export trade passes through the port of Saigon. Customs dues have been imposed since July, 1887, with exemptions in favour of French goods and shipping. The tariff is based on the general tariff of France, modified in certain points. The port of Kampot can only be frequented by small native coasting vessels from Siam and by Chinese junks. Easy communication is afforded with the principal towns of the interior, Saigon, Angkor, and Battambang, and Stung-treng and Khone, in the Laos, by subsidized mail steamers of the Messageries Fluviales. Telegraphic communication exists between the principal towns of Cambodia and a land wire passing through Cambodia and Laos connects Cochin-China with Bangkok and Tavoy (Burmah).

DIRECTORY

Supreme King—H.M. Samdach Préa Bat Préa Sisowath

Résidence Supérieure.
Résident Supérieur—de Lalande Calan
Dir. des Bureaux—A. Rousseau (chargé p. i.)
Chef de Cabinet—H. Tissot
Attachés—Bessiere, du Laurens d'Oiselay
Bureau des Affaires Indigènes—Pujol, chef
Bureau de la Comptabilité—Tessarech, chef
Commis—Pellet, Lefevre, Clinchard, Forcade, Fleury, Cortey, Doucet
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Chancelier id. —Poiret
Résident de Kompong-Speu—Bellan
Chancelier id. —Meillier
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Chancelier Prey-Veng—Dupuy
Résident de Kompong-Chhnang Caillard
Chancelier id. – Truffot
Résident de Kampot—Castanier
Chancelier id. —Collard
Résident de Kompong-Cham—Baudoin
Chancelier id. —Coreil
Résident de Kompong-Thom—Christian
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Chancelier id. —Faure
Résident de Pursat—Lofler
Chancelier id. —Cremazy
Résidt. de Soairieng—Celoron de Blainville
Chancelier id. —Legros
Résident de Takeo—Le Roy
Chancelier id. —Boudineau
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Chef du Service des Travaux Publics—Blim
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Chargé du Port à Phnôm-Penh—Castelin
Chef du Service de l'Enregistrement—Pujol,
Chef du Service de Santé—Dr. Doucet
Chef du Service de l'Agriculture—Cassier
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Commandant d'Armes—Chef de bataillon Bullier
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Secrétaire de la Mairie—Lambert
Voirie Municipale—Evrard
Chef du Bureau de l'Immigration—Eustachon
Commission Municipale—Ardain, Leblanc, Hibry, Lebretton, Prince Phanuvong, Trinhxa, Huynhquyen

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F. Marie, directeur
L. Keller caissier-comptable
Luong, comptable-interprète
Thack, secrétaire-interprète

Dumarest et Fils, commerçants
Lebretton, signs per pro.
Gay

M. Dupuy, commerçant
M. Dupuy
Royan (Battambang) signs per pro.

Graf Jacque et Cie., commerçants
Vatté, signs per pro.

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Dumarest et Fils, propriétaires
Lamarsande, mécanicien

Grand Hôtel
Dumarest et Fils, propriétaires
Belloc Achille, directeur

Institut de la Providence
Sœur Sylvère, supérieure

Leblanc, S.
S. Leblanc
Bouchard

Mission Catholique
Vicaire Apostolique—Bouchut
Pro-Vicaire—Hergott
Missionnaires—Gazignol, Turlin, Martin, Joly, Vauzelle, Gonet, Pianet, Hion, Prodhomme, Conte, Lazard, Cherpin, Gratuze, Bernard, Chouffot, Brun, Ackerman, A. Duquet, Arvieu, Marulier, Bousseau, P. Martin, C. Duquet, Thieux, Blondet, David, Gatelet, Grandmaire, Keller, Appriou, Tandart, Merdrignac, Sy, Gimbert, Entressangle, Thomas, Lozé, Guibé, Unterleidner

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Chancelier—Truffot
Comptable—Cortey
Percepteur—Mathmin
Inspecteur de la Garde indigène—Coqueblin
Delégué du Resident au centre administering de Banam—Boudineau
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Résidence de Kampong-Cham

Résident—Baudoin
Chancelier—Coreil
Percepteur—Rostaing

Résidence de Kampong-Thom

Résident—Christian, admr. 3me. classe
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Résident—Monod, admr. 4me. classe
Chancelier— ——
Percepteur—Marguet
Commis—Thébaud

Résidence de Soairieng

Résident—Céloron de Blainville, admr. 3me. classe
Chancelier—Emile Legros, admr. de 5e classe
Percepteur—Gaston Thermes, commis des services civils
Garde indigène—Marchand, garde principal
Agent voyer—Baron, inspecteur

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Résident—Le Roy, admr. 2me. classe
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SIAM

The kingdom of Siam, of which Bangkok is the capital, extends from the latitude of about 20 deg. north to the Gulf called after itself. It is bounded on the west by Burmah and the Bay of Bengal, and on the east by the Mekong. Formerly the Lai Mountains were claimed as the eastern boundary, but in 1893 the French pressed the claims of Annam to the territory between the mountains and the river, and the Siamese were compelled to retire. The most important part of the kingdom lies in the valley of the Menam, the country of the true Siamese. The boundaries of Siam on the Bay of Bengal reach from Burmah in a southerly line to the boundary between Perak and Quedah in the Malayan Peninsula in the latitude of 5 deg. south. The island of Junck Salong, containing enormous deposits of tin ore, is included in the territories of Siam. The boundary line runs nearly east from Perak across the Peninsula in about the same latitude between the provinces of Tringanu and Pahang to the China Sea, thence north to the head of the Gulf of Siam. The boundary between the Siamese States and those of Federated Malaya was delimitated in 1900 in accordance with a treaty signed at Bangkok by the Siamese Foreign Minister and the British Minister Resident, in November, 1899. That treaty settled the old dispute about the boundary of the Siamese State of Raman by a compromise, Britain getting about half the territory she had claimed on behalf of Perak. The kingdom also comprises the greater part of the ancient domain of Lao and the rich and valuable possession of Battambong, once a part of the kingdom of Cambodia. The various dependencies and outskirts are peopled by a variety of races, some *sui generis*, others illustrating every form and shade of the transition between the original race and the Annamites on the east, and the Malays and Burmese on the south and west. The former capital of Siam was Ayuthia, situated on the Menam river (literally the "Mother of Waters"), about 90 miles from its mouth. In 1767 a series of bloody and desperate combats between the Siamese and the Burmese culminated in the capture and destruction of that city by the victorious Burmese general and the consequent exodus of the conquered. They moved down the river about 60 miles, and there founded the present populous and flourishing city of Bangkok. The chief of the Siamese Army rallied the scattered troops, and, building a walled city at Toutaboree, declared himself King under the title P'ya Tak. In 1782 P'ya Tak became insane, and the kingdom passed to his most distinguished general, named Chao P'ya Chakkri, who founded the present dynasty, of which His Majesty the present King (the 40th reigning monarch in Siam of whom we have any record) is the fifth in regular descent. The revenue of Siam for the year ended 31st March, 1905, was Ticals 50,000,000. The finances of the country have recently been undergoing reorganisation, for which purpose a European financial adviser was engaged in 1896. At that time the revenue accounted for was little more than Tls. 18,000,000, but the amount has since steadily increased, though the taxes have been reduced. The present Financial Adviser and Comptroller-General was formerly Accountant-General in Burma, and was lent by the Indian Government. A proposal to adopt the gold standard was mooted in 1899, but did not come to anything till November 1902 when the Mint was closed to the free coinage of silver. The Government selling price of ticals is now 17 to the pound sterling. A triennial poll tax is imposed upon Chinese. Siam entered the Universal Postal Union on the 1st July, 1885. The first railway line, from Bangkok to Paknam, was opened by the King on the 11th April, 1893. It is a purely passenger line, having been unable to get any goods traffic worth mentioning, but the dividend averages about seven per cent. Another railway, a Government line, *viâ* Ayuthia to Korat, has been completed, The first section, from Bangkok to Ayuthia, a distance of about fifty miles, was opened by the King and Queen on the 26th March, 1897. Another section, to Gengkoi, was opened on November 1st, 1897, a third, to Hinlap, on April 1st, 1898, and the whole line was opened to traffic in November, 1900. The main line and the connecting lines cover a distance of over 650 miles. The construction of a line branching off the Korat line near Ayuthia and intended to open up the country to Chiengmai was commenced in June, 1898, and the first section to Lopburi was opened to traffic on 1st April, 1901. The further extension of the northern line is now being

rapidly proceeded with, the Lopburi-Paknampo section (118 km.) being nearly finished. It was opened to traffic in November 1905, and the next section to Pitsanuloke in 1907. The line running south-west to Petchaburi, *via* Ratburi, 152 km. long, was opened to traffic in the early part of 1903. A fleet of steam launches runs from the metropolis in all directions up-country, to the east and west.

The Army is small, but in recent years great progress has been achieved in military matters. Under the new organization the following five regiments are stationed in Bangkok, viz., the Royal Bodyguard, the 1st Infantry of the Line (old Royal Guards), the 2nd Infantry of the Line (old Palace Guards), the 3rd Infantry of the line (old Barge Guards), and the 4th Infantry of the Line (old Front Guards), part of the last named being stationed at Ratburi. There are in Bangkok a Regiment of Artillery and another of Cavalry. In the interior, the 5th Regiment of the Line is stationed at Korat, the 6th Regiment at Ubon, the 7th Regiment at Ban Dua Makheng, and the 8th Regiment at Chiengmai. To each of these is attached one Battery of Mountain Artillery.

The Regiments are not, of course, kept up to their full strength, the men taking service by turns, so that one third are under arms while two-thirds are on leave at home. For the up-country regiments the men are recruited in the military district where the regiment is stationed, and for this purpose the country is being divided into military districts, but only the four mentioned have so far been organised. The Royal Military College in Bangkok has been one of the principal factors in the improvements effected, and young officers trained in this institution are also in great demand for the work of the civil administration of the interior. The Navy is small, but thoroughly efficient, and additions are constantly being made to its strength.

The native population of Siam, with Laos, Cambodians, Peguans, &c., excluding those under Consular protection, is variously estimated at about seven millions. The number of Chinese in the kingdom is estimated at about 2,500,000.

BANGKOK

The city of Bangkok is situated on both sides of the Menam about twenty-five miles from where this magnificent stream empties itself into the Gulf. On the left bank of the river is the city proper, enclosed partly by a wall. The Royal palaces and Government Offices are within the wall, the foreign hongs, the Consulates, and the principal rice mills being on the principal or main street of the city. The right bank is principally occupied by the Siamese, Chinese and Mahomedan residents. The bulk of the business is transacted on the left. Here a road, called New Road—in Siamese, Charurn Krung—extends from the Palace walls to Bangkolem, and the electric tramway runs along it for a distance of about six miles. Another electric tramway to Samsen has a length of four miles. Both these are the property of the Siam Electricity Co., Ltd. The lines of the new Siamese Tramway Co., Ltd., opened last year, traverse the city and its environs in various directions, the total length being about twelve miles. Various new streets and roads have been made recently, and Bangkok has now over 100 miles of carriage roads. A telegraph line connects the Lighthouse at the Bar beyond the mouth of the river with the business portion of the city. The principal trade of Bangkok, and the foundation on which not only its prosperity but its actual existence mainly rests, is rice. This article is drawn, in immense quantities, not only from the innumerable fields which line the fertile valley of the Menam, but from the adjacent rivers which flow into the Gulf from the enormous watershed of the mountain crescent which fringes the northern extremity of the kingdom. The output of this grain in favourable years is scarcely to be calculated. It not only furnishes support to the native population of Siam and the Malay Peninsula, but largely contributes to the supply of China, Manila, the Straits, Java, and Sumatra; a large amount is also sent to Europe and even to South America. There is also a large trade in teak-wood and ivory, with very many other minor articles of native produce which are exported to China and the Straits. The steamers of the North

German Lloyd Orient Line keep up regular communication with Hongkong (occasionally leaving and returning *via* Swatow and the Straits Settlements), besides special boats only running during the rice season; while other lines of steamers connect the kingdom with the Straits Settlements.

The public buildings and institutions include the Royal Museum, which is situated in the Wang Nah, Bangkok, and consists of two buildings; that on the left to the approach contains the natural history collections and ethnological exhibits from Japan, China, Java, etc., that on the right (formerly a royal building) contains the Siamese ethnological collection. There are also the Protestant (Christ) Church, a new building, opened in April of last year, four Roman Catholic Churches, eight Hospitals (two being maintained by and for the accommodation of Europeans, with a staff of European nurses), a Ladies' Library, and Assumption College, managed by the French Roman Catholic Mission. St. Louis' Hospital, a large and spacious building, situated near the German Legation, was opened in 1899, the Sisters of Charity being in charge. There is one first-class Hotel, the Oriental, and several smaller ones, also four clubs—the Bangkok United Club, the Bangkok Club, the British Club and the German Club. The King's palace and the temples are magnificent and on a large scale; the architecture is of a kind peculiar to the country; and there is much more of novelty and interest to be witnessed by passing travellers in Bangkok than can be found in Chinese cities. The roads have been greatly improved. The tramway was introduced in 1888, and has proved financially successful, there being now two lines, both driven by electricity. The city throughout its principal streets as well as all hotels and principal shops are lighted with electricity, incandescent lights being universally in use. The population of Bangkok is variously estimated from 400,000 to 600,000, or even higher. There are over 1,000 foreigners in Siam, most of whom are resident in Bangkok. The number of Asiatic British subjects in Siam is estimated at about 7,000.

The harbour and island of Koh-si-chang, which lie some 20 miles from the bar and about 50 miles from Bangkok, are places of importance. The harbour, formed by a strait of sea running between islands, offers a fine anchorage for vessels loading rice and teak during the south-west monsoon (from April to the end of October.) The largest ships can take shelter there. A lighthouse serves to enable vessels to make the entrance.

The following are the latest trade figures, the year ending 31st March—

1903.	Ticals	1904.	Ticals
Imports	65,417,702	Imports	78,306.687
Exports	74,464,417	Exports	101,386,456
Total	139,882,119	Total	179,693,143

The British Consul in his Report for 1904 says: "The total value of the foreign trade was £10,014,141, an increase of over two and a half millions beyond the previous year, and of more than two millions on 1902, which was the 'record' year in Siamese trade, while it was about two and a half times greater than the total trade of 1894. The export of rice alone in 1904 was considerably greater than the whole trade of 1894. The imports, which consist mainly of cotton and steel goods, amounted to £4,363,966 and the exports to £5,650,175. Rice is the chief item of the export trade and amounted to £4,520,470, or 80 per cent. of the whole, while 10 per cent. represents teak, the remaining 10 per cent. by 'other products.'"

In 1904, of a total steam tonnage cleared outwards at Bangkok of 649,107, there was a German tonnage of 383,256, the Norwegian was 85,841 and the British 120,580. As to labour, the Chinese coolies continue to be masters of the port, and the position in regard to them grows worse, for the supply is insufficient, and they can impose what terms they please. Bangkok itself is improving greatly, new roads having been opened and shops and houses are being built. A great and much-needed reform is the abolition of gambling houses, the great majority of which, in the interior, have now been closed. By 1907, it is expected that all gambling houses in Siam, including Bangkok, will be suppressed.

DIRECTORY

H.M. Somdetch Phra Paramindra Maha Chulalonkorn, King of Siam

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H.R.H. (Krom Hluang) Devawongse Varoprakar (Foreign Affairs)
H.R.H. (Krom Hluang) Nares Voraridhi (Local Government)
H.R.H. (Chow Fa Krom Khun) Narisaraanuvattiwongse (Royal Household)
H.R.H. (Chow Fa Krom Phra) Bhanubandhu Wongs (War)
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Private Secretary to His Majesty (Foreign Section)—H. R. H. Prince Pravitra Krom Mün
H.R.H. Prince Krom Mun Siridhaj, Mom Chow Taruna, Mow Chow Tanaya, Chow Mum Sri Saraksa, Phra Prasiddhi Vanalakshn, Phra Suvan Akshara, Luang Sriraja Akshara

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Secretary—Luang Prachin Rajasap
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Royal Selection, number not limited

Legislative Council (Ratha Montri)
Consisting of Forty-eight Members

Legislative Council
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Secretary—Phya Srisundhon Voharn
Assist. Secretary—Luang Mahasidh Voharn
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Prince Krom Luang Prachaks
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Prince Krom Luang Devawongse
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Prince Krom Luang Damrong
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Prince Krom Mun Mahisra
Prince Krom Mun Rajburi
Prince Krom Mun Charatphon
Prince Alangkarn
Mom Chao Phoerm
Chao Phya Bhanuwongse
Chao Phya Bhaskarawongse
Chao Phya Surasakdi Montri
Chao Phya Devesr
Chao Phya Norarat
Chao Phya Surawongse
Chao Phya Suraphan
Phya Srihiphatp
Phya Montri
Phya Sriharath Ridhikrai
Phya Sri Dhamatiraj
Phya Anuchit
Phya Mahanives
Phya Ritthirong
Phya Debarajun
Phya Prasidhi
Phya Dhip Kosa
Phya Bibadh
Phya Surasi
Phya Bamrerbhakdi
Phya Dhamasarnit
Phya Datsakor
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Under Sec.—Phya Prasiddhi Salakar
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Under Secretary of State—Phya Phipat Kosa (Xavier)
1st Secretary—Phra Ratana Kosa
Secretaries— Luang Visutr Kosa, Khun Akson Sombati Smientra, Khun Smak Maitriraj, Khun VithesVorakitch
Political and Diplomatic
Director—Phra Dithakar Bhakdi
Sub-Director—Khoon Sman Maitriraks
Judicial and Consular
Director —Prince Chow Chek
Sub-Director—Luang Phipit Virajkar
Asst.—Luang Udom Kosa
Archives
Director—Luang Vises Virajathan
Accounts
Director—Phya Raksa Sombatti
Legal Alviser—R. Tilmont

MINISTRY OF LOCAL GOVERNM'T.
Minister—H.R.H. Prince Nares Voraridhi
Comr. of Police—Eric St. J. Lawson
Priv. Sec. to Minister—Luang Barnasar Prasithi
Under Sec.—H. E. Phya Intrathibodi Siharaj Rong Muang
Chief Account—Phra Phiphit Pholaphakdi
Recorder—Luang Suphasar Phinich
Correspondents—Luang Santhis Thuraraks ; Luang Kichakar Sithikor
Archivist :—Luang Sara Nuboribal
Govt. Land Officer — Mom Anuyan Siriwongse
Foreign Department
Director —J. M. de Jesus
Translator —Khoon Khachit Sarakam
Registration Department
Registrar—Luang Anatr Narakor
Assistant—Koon Sara Mikichkosa
District Officers' Department
Director —Phra Prajakor Kichvichar
Assistant—Khoon Sawasdinakharinth
District Officers
City—Luang Visutr Borihar
Sampeng—Luang Narakor Anuraks
Dusit—Nai Phan
Bangrak—Khoon Vises Baksa
Pratwoomavan—Khoon Khachor Phara
Bangkok Noi—Luang Vithitham Sanchor
Bangkok Yai—Khoon Yisar Phakdi
Banglamphoo Lang:—Khoon Phahol Sena
Bangkapi—Khoon Chamnong Khadikich
Bangsue—Nai Khien
Bangkhen—Luang Thoranibal
Bangkhoonthien —Luang Lokabal
Rajboonna —Khoon Kicha Phithaks
Talimgxan—Khoon Buri Raksa
Phasicharoen—Khoon Phibal Khetrnakor
Nongkhem —Nai Jot
Governors of the Provinces of Bangkok
Nontaburi:—Pora Anant Nararaks (Commissioner)
Samuth Prakar:—H. E. Phya Samuth Buranuraks
Nakor Khuen Khan :—H. E. Phya Damrong Raj Pholakhan
Pratwoomthani :—Phra Araks Prajarasdr, (Commissioner)
Thanyaburi :—H. E. Phya Suranart Seni
Minburi :—H. H. Mom Chao Sagna Gnam (Commissioner)
Special Branch
Assistant Supt. of Police—Phra Pakdi
Chief Inspector—C. B. West
Northern Suburbs Division
Supt. of Police—R. C. Whiting
Asst. do. — Luang Kamchat
Chief Inspector of Police—Luang Vipat
Do. —Nai Sui

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Southern Suburbs Division
Supt. of Police—C. H. Wray
Asst. Supt. of Police—Luang Pracha
Chief Inspector—Nai Prong
Railway District
Supt. of Police—Percy F. Trotter
Chief Inspector—Nai Chorn
Do. —Nai Lang
Do. —Nai Paat

BANGKOK REVENUE DEPARTMENT
(Krom San Pah Kron Nai)
Director—Phra Ratsdakorn Koson
Secretary—Nai In (acting)
Sub-Director—Luang Pok Pol Poontavi
Chief Inspector—Khoon Saravit Wicharn
Chief Ac'tant—Mom Rajawongse Trakulrat
Chief Revenue Officer (Bangkok)—Mom Chow Kachorn
Assistants—Nai Thim, Nai Plien
Accountant—Nai Pharm
Revenue Officer (Samudtprakan)—Phya Samudt Buranuraks
Revenue Officer (Nakon Kuan Kan)—Phya Damrongsachpolakan
Revenue Officer (Nontaburi)—Phra Anannararaks
Revenue Officer (Pratumtani)—Phra Araks Prackarast
Revenue Officer (Tanjaburi)—Phya Suranartseni
Revenue Officer (Minburi) Mom Chow Sagnagnarim

SANITARY DEPARTMENT
Local Sanitary Dept. (Krom Sukhapibarn)
Deputy Minister—Chao Phay Devesr Wongse Vivadhna
Secretary—Luang Pravatr
Central Office
Assistant—Phra Norasat Sarakarm
Accountant—Luaug Pravatr (acting)
Interpreter—G. Koffoed
Chief Clerk—Nai Poh
Northern Section
Director—Phra Intarathep
Assistant—Nai Pheng
Southern Section
Director—Phra Rataya Nuraks
Assistant—Luang Visai
Office of the Medical Officer of Health
Medical Officer—H. Campbell Highet, C.M., M.D., D.PH. (London)
Assistant—M. Carthew M.B.,B.CH. (Edin)
Veterinary Surgn,—H. S. Leonard, M R.C.V.S. (London)
Chief Sanitary Inspector—P. Jacobson
Clerk & Interpreter—Nai Soot Chai
Engineering Office
City Engineer—L. R. de la Mahotiere
Asst. do. —F. Didier
Do. —R. Belhomme
Chief Draughtsman—L. Delaunay
Aissistant—Nai Sing
Clerk & Interpreter—Nai Ti
Electrical Engineering Office
Govt. Electrical Engineer—A. Odent
Inspector & Interpreter— (vacant.)

MINISTRY OF ROYAL HOUSEHOLD
(Krom Wang)
Minister—H.R.H. Prince Bidyalabh
Under Secretary—Phya Bamrurbhakdi
Director General of Palace Guard—Phya Viengnai Narupal

CEREMONIES
Master of Ceremonies—Chamun Chong
Do. —Raksa Ong Sai
Do. —Phya Anurak Raja Monthien

JUDICIAL
Chief Judge—Nai Sthien Raksa
Judge—Luang Sri Ratanas

CHAMBERLAIN
Lord High Chamberlain—Phya Nariddh Rajahaj

KEEPER OF ROYAL PALACE
Director—Nai Prabat Mondien

DUSIT PARK
Director-Genl.—Phya Woraphongse
Director—Luang Dusit Vanavicharn

SARANROM GARDEN
Director—Phya Abbiraks Raja Udayarn

MASTER OF THE HORSE
Master of the Horse—Chow Phya Devesr
Director—Chow Mun Mai Waranat

MINISTRY OF FINANCE
Minister — H. R. H. Prince Mahisra Rajaharuday
Private Secretary—Luang Sanpakarn

GENERAL DEPARTMENT
Under Secretary—Prince Piya Phakdi
Director—Phya Chaiyot Sombat
Sub-Director—Luang Banchong

FINANCIAL ADVISER'S OFFICE
Financial Adviser—W. J. F. Williamson
Assistant do.—G. C. Hart
Director of F. A.'s Office—Chamun Maha Sanit

REGISTRY OF REVENUE FARMS
Director—Mom Anuwongse
Sub-Director—Phra Sunthorn Phimon

LICENSE DEPARTMENT
Director—Luang Inmontri
Director—Luang Phinit

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COMPTROLLER-GENERAL'S OFFICE
Comptroller-General — H. R. H. Prince Chaotaburi
Deputy Comptroller General —E. Florio
Assistant Comptroller Genl.—J. Langley
Do. —J. Mom Chow Nane
Acting Do. —C. H. Ramsay
Superintendent—H. Bauer
Do. —E. Ledeganck

MINT
Director-General—Prince Rajani
Sub-Director—Luang Thonasit
Chief Assayer—J. W. Hinchley, A.R.S.M. WH. SC., F.C.S.

TREASURY
Director-General—Mom Udom Pongse Benya Swasti

PAPER CURRENCY OFFICE
Director—Phra Suvan Phakdi
Treasurer—Luang Supan
Accountant—Nai Sawat

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT
Director-General—H.H. Mom Chao Prom
Assist. do. —Edward Ambrose
Secretary—Luang Phitak Sombat
Chief Inspector—R. W. Lamberton
Expt. Division—Luang Sombat, Nai Chate
Import Division—Kho Pho Yang
Cash Branch—Tan Chuan Tiong
Statistical Division—N. da Cruz
Valuators—J. F. Collaço, Kow Swee Siong

Out-Door Department
Inspector—H. G. Lamberton
Do. —Mom Rajawongse Mai
Assist. Inspector—F. W. Wijeratne
Tidewaiters—V. Vieira, C. Knox, T. A. Nicolay, H. W. D. Simon, J. Jorgensen, P. Feit, J. Dunno, L. J. Schmidt, B. A. Pereira, W. Kerr, D. J. Hendriks, W. D. Lazaroo
Officers in Charge—Rajayasthok Luang (Paknam), Nai Chalerm, K. Sarr (Koh-si-chang)

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE
(Krasuang Kasetratikan)
Minister—Chao Phya Tewete Wongs Wiwadhna
Under-Sec.—Phya Sri Sunthorn Woharn
Assistant—W. A. Graham
Private Secretary—G. F. de Jesus

CENTRAL DEPARTMENT
Director—Luang Wicharn Salee
Assistant Director—Nai Tuan
Sericultural Expert—Professor K. Toyama
Senior Sericultural Asst.—H. Yokota
Chief Accountant—Nai Oom

ROYAL COMMISSION FOR SETTLEMENT OF LANDS TITLES
Commissioner General—Phya Pracha Chib Boribal

DEPARTMENT OF LAND RECORDS
Director—Phya Aharn Poriraks
Asst. Di'tor—Luang Pramuen Phoomithet
Personal Assistant—Nai Chim
Registrar (Krungstepe)—Kun Wiwit Potchanatwipak
Registrar (Krung Kao)—Luang Pramun Pumitet

DEPARTMENT OF IRRIGATION.
Director—J. Homna van de Haide

DEPARTMENT FOR WAR
(Krom Yuthanathikarn)
Commander-in-Chief — Major-General H.R.H. Prince Nakorn Chaisi (Chira)
Asst. Commander-in-Chief—Major General Phya Siharaj Dejo
Aide de Camp—Captain Chai

HEADQUARTERS STAFF
(Krom Palat Thabbok)
Adjt.-General—Col. Phya Voradej
Asst. do. —Major Phra Sarachan

INTENDANCE DEPARTMENT
(Krom Yokrabat Thabbok)
Intendant Gen.—Col. Phra Sunthon Bimol
Asst. do. —Major Luang Sarabhand
Finance Section—Second Lieut. Ban Yen
Clothing do. —Capt. Sook
Supply do. — Do. Choom
Transport do. — Do. Khoon Padoong
Building do. — Do. Khoon Mulnives

GENERAL STAFF
(Krom Sedhanadhikarn)
Chief of General Staff—Major-Gen. Mom Chatidej Udom
Assistant—Major Mom Narendr

INSPECTING COMMISSION
(Chare Thabbok)
General Inspector of H. M's Land Forces—General H.R.H. the Crown Prince
Assistant—Colonel Phra Phrasidhi

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE
(Rong Rien Nai Roy)
Commandant—Lieut. Col. Phra Suradej
Adjutant—Capt. Luang Bhubendr

MILITARY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
(Krom Yuddha-Sikas)
Director—Colonel Phra Sarasasna
Sub-Director—Lieut. Col. Luang Vidhaya
Assistant—Capt. Luang Yotha

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ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT
(Saravat Pün)
Chief—Major Mom Chow Sessiri
Assistant—Captain Mom Luang Svasti

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
(Krom Bedya)
Chief—Surg. Lieut. Col. T. Trumpp
Asst.—Surg. Capt. Luang Damrong

CONTRUCTIONAL DEPARTMENT
(Krom Yunh Yodha)
Director—Colonel Smosorn

DEPARTMENT OF EQUIPMENT
(Krom Sarbayudh)
Director—Lieut. Col. Phra Kanpayubat
Assistant—Captain Mom Deva Dhiraj

JUDGE ADVOCATE DEPARTMENT
(Krom Ayakarn)
Judge Advocate General— ———
Assistant—Major Luang Vichaya

HIS MAJESTY'S AIDES-DE-CAMP
(Krom Raja Ongarak)
Lieut. General—Chow Phya Suriwongse
Lt. Col.—Phra Ong Chow Kanchanobhas
Major—Phya Noraridhi
Captain—Luang Rambal
Do. —Luang Rambas
Do. —Mom Chow Noi
Do. —Mom Chow Kanchana Sankas
Do. —Luang Bichit Birin
Do. —Luang Krai Naraya
There are besides twenty-two honorary Aides-de-Camp.

MINISTRY FOR PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

ECCLESIASTICAL AFFAIRS

Minister—H. E. Chow Phya Woodhikarobedi
Under-Secretary—H. E. Phya Suriyasakti
Director-General for Education — H. E. Phya Visuddhi
Clerk of the Seals—Luang Bhakdi Narubesra
Private Secretary—Nai Pia
Keeper of Records—Nai Chom

ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT
Chief Account.—Luang Ratana Sombatti
Assistant—Khun Biroom
Do. —Nai Bhook
Chief Clerk—Khun Varakich

ECCLESIASTICAL DEPARTMENT
Director—Vacant
Sub-Director—Khun Sri Dhamalangkar
Assistant—Nai Jua
Chief Clerk—Mom Luang Luerb

HIGH PRIESTS, THE CHIEF ORGANISERS FOR ECCLESIASTICAL AFFAIRS AND PUBLIC INSTRUCTION IN THE PROVINCES
Bangkok (Districts)—Pra Sasana Sobhana
Ayuthia—Pra Dhamma Rajanuvatti
Pitsanuloke—Pra Deva Kayi
Nakonsritammaraj—Siri Damma Muni
Nakon Raja Sima—Pra Deva Muni
Rajaburi—Pra Amara Moli
Prachinburi—Pra Raja Muni
Nakon Sawan—Pra Dhamma Trui Loka
Nakon Chai Sri—Dhamma Kosacariya
Chumpon—Pra Deva Medhi
Puket—Pra Medha Dhamma Rasa
Chuntaburi—Pra Suguna Ganabharana
Isarn—Nana Rakkhiti
Burapa—Uttara Canarakkha

INSPECTION DEPARTMENT
Inspector-General—W. G. Johnson
Asst. Insptr. Genl.—E. S. Smith
Chief-Inspector—Khun Anukich
Inspectors—Khun Prasarn, Khun Prabudh, Nai Choon, Nai Un, Nai Chaam (I), Nai Chaam (II), Nai Kim, Nai Choy
Inspector's Assistants—Luang Dhamma Sena, Nai Bhoo, Nai Jon, Nai Korn, Nai Pian, Nai Nee, Nai Jom, Nai Kam, Nai Bun, Nai Tut
Chief Clerk— ———

HIGH SCHOOLS (BANGKOK) KING'S COLLEGE
(BOYS, RESIDENTIAL)
Head Master—A. Cecil Carter, M.A.
Assistants—C. F. Hare, B.A.
Do. —C. A. S. Sewell B.A.
Lady Superintendent—Mrs. Trayes

SUAN KULARB (BOYS' DAY SCHOOL)
Head Master—H. E. Spivey
Assistants—B. O. Cartwright, B.A., T. Judge, M.A., J. Caulfield James, Luang Vichit, Bosan, Heng, Nai Luen

TRAINING COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS
(Wat Thepsirin)
Principal—F. G. Trayes
Assts.—Khun Prakam, Khun Upakit, Nai Chote, Nai Lien
Lecturers Logic & Education—Phra Baisala, Khun Charas, Nai Reun
Head Master, Practicing School—Khun Charan

MUSEUM
Curator—Phra Padung Sulkakrit

LIBRARY OF SACRED WORKS
Librarian—Luang Chandramart

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT
Dir.—H. R. H. Prince Vividha Vana Priya
Assistant—Luang Trai
Inspector—Nai Arb

The British Government uses over 1,500 REMINGTON Typewriters.

GOVERNMENT HOSPITALS AND DISPENSARY

Siriraja Hospital

Resident Physician—G. B. McFarland, M.D.

Bangrak Hospital

Resident Physician—T. H. Hays, M.D.

Burabha Hospital

Resident Physician—Dr. Luang Bisnu

Lunatic Asylum

Resident Physician—Dr. Nai Gloy

Sam Sen Hospital

(Under a special board of Governors)

Gov'rs—H.R.H. Prince Mahisra (chairman)

Members of the Board—H. R. H. Prince Pravitra, Chao Mern Sanbabej

Secretary to the Board—Luang Sanba Kara

Chief Physician (resident)—Dr. Sun

Physician (resident)—Dr. Sem

Visiting Physician—Mom Chao Chiek

Do. —J. Adamson, M.D.

MEDICAL COLLEGE

Governor—H.R.H. Prince Vividha Vana Prija

Deputy—Mom Chow Chiek

Lecturers—G. MacFarland, M.D., J. Adamson, M.D., Nai Choom, Luang Vinich

DISPENSARY

Chemist—Herr H. Wilhelms

Assistant—Nai Att

SIAMESE OFFICIALS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

ENGLAND, NETHERLANDS, AND BELGIUM

H. S. M.'s Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at the Courts of St. James, Netherlands, and Belgium Located in London, at the Legation, 23 Ashburn Place, S. Kensington—Phya Raja Nufrabandh

Councillor—F. W. Verney

2nd. Secretary—Luang Montri Nikorn Kosa

Assistant—W. A. Evans

Do. —L. C. Bateman

Student-Interptrs.—Nai Sootchai, Khun Thiew, Nai Pradit, and C. Loftus

FRANCE, ITALY, SPAIN, AND PORTUGAL

H. S. M.'s Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary for France, Italy, Spain, and Portugal. Located in Paris at the Legation in the Avenue d'Eylau—Phya Suriya Nuvatr

Councillor—C. Corregioni d'Orelli

2nd Secretory—Luang Chamnong Dithakar

Attaché—Nai A. de Xavier

Assistant—M. Sazarin

Student Interpreter—Nai Tart

GERMANY, AUSTRIA-HUNGARY DENMARK, NORWAY AND SWEDEN

H. S. M.'s Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary for Germany, Austria-Hungary, Denmark, Norway & Sweden. Located in Berlin at the Legation, 23 In den Zelten—Phya Visutr Kosa

Councillor—H. Keuchenius

2nd Secretary—Luang Bhinit

Attache—Khun Bhasa Pariwat

Assistants—J. H. Loftus

—Herr Albers

RUSSIA

H. S. M.'s Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, located at St. Petersburg—Phya Sri Dhamasarn

Secretary—Luang Ratana Yati

Asst. Sec—M. Cuissart

Attaché—Nai Svat

Student Interpreter—Mom Luang Plang.

JAPAN

H. S. M.'s Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, located at Tokyo—Phra Narison

Secretary—Phra Chai Surindr

Student Interpreter, Nai Khal

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

H. S. M.'s Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, located at Washington—Phya Akharaj Varathorn

2nd Secretary—E. H. Loftus

Attache—Mom Luang Kreuwan

Student Interpreter—Nai Cheun

MINISTRY OF PUBLIC WORKS

(Krasuang Yotha Thikran)

Acting Minister—H. E. Phya Lurya Nuvatr

Under Secretary—H. E. Phya Sathien Tharpanakitj

Private Secretary—Khun Arthom Patithat

Acting Director—H. H. Prince Luthas Nibhathorn

Correspondent—Khun Prapit Chayakarn

Assistant—Luang Borom Rojsave

Chief Interpreter—Nai Chome

Record Keeper—Nai Lamoit

Secretary—Nai Yam

Accountant—Luang Navakorn Banakitj

Asst. do. —Khoon Praphai Hirunraks

ROYAL NAVAL DEPARTMENT

(Krom Taharn Rua)

ADMIRALTY STAFF

Commander - in - chief — Vice - Admiral H.R.H. Prince Chow Fa Krom Khun Nakon Sawan Vorabhiit

2nd in command—Rear Admiral H.R.H. Prince Krom Mun Chumporn Khet Udon Sakdi

Assistant commander in chief and chief of Staff, — Rear Admiral Phya Dhep Orachun

Secretary to the Navy — Commander Luang Prasidh Sombatti

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ADMIRALTY PAYMASTER STAFF
Chief Paymaster—Capt. Mon Chao Toom

ADMIRALTY RECRUITING STAFF
Inspector of Recruiting—Capt. Phya Neva Pholpharaks

HOSPITALS
Director of Hospitals—Comdr. T. H. Hays, M.D., PH.G.

EDUCATIONAL AND HYDROGRAPHIC
Inspector General—Capt. Mom Bhaichaynot Dhop
Inspector of Cadet School—Comdr. H. H. Prince Vebulyaphon
Naval Instructor—Comdr. O. Busch

BANKOK NAVAL STATION AND DOCKYARDS
Inspector General—Capt. Phya Raj Songkhram
Consulting Engineer—Eng. Commdr. J. Addison
Director of Docks—Comdr. Z. M. Ivancich
do. of Workshops—Eng. Commander Luang Vicharn Chakrakit

COAST STATION STAFF
Inspector General—Capt. Phra Vichit Chaisakdavut

THE FLEET
Comdr.-in-Chief — Capt. Phra Pradiyat Navayuth
Fleet Inspector of Machinery—Comdr. A. Jonsen

VESSELS OF THE ROYAL NAVY
"Mahachakkri,"—Capt. K. Schöning; 1st Lieut. E. Dery; Eng. Comdr. C. Sommer; Eng. Lieut. Comdr. V. Henriksen
"Makut Rajkumarn,"—Lieut.-Comdr. R. Petterson; Lieut. E. Nielsen; Eng. Lieut. Comdr. J. Boeck
"Bali,"—Comdr. T. Ring; Lieut. J. Samnelsen; Eng. Lieut. J. Larsen
"Sugrib,"—Lieut. Comdr. A. Christiansen; Lieut. C. Rode; Eng.-Lieut. Comdr. K. Brehm
"Muratha,"—Lieut.-Comdr. F. Haurowitz; Lieut. Carl Kaas; Eng.-Lieut. Comdr. A. Genkel
"Ranruk,"—Sub-Lieut. Nai Mat
"Yongyot,"—Lieut. Comdr. E. Myklebust; Lieut. C. Holt; Eng.-Lieut. F. Dean
"Buk," "Naruben," "Prab," "Deva," "Oothai"

TUG AND STEAMBOAT DEPARTMENT
Inspector Lieut. Comdr. Luang Sakhorn Yuthavech.

FORTS
Phleng Fai Fa—Lieut. Sakda Decha
Phisua Samut—Lieut. Khun Damnern Cholatharn
Phra Chulo Chom Klao—Commander A. Barnholdt

ROYAL RAILWAY DEPARTMENT

1.—Central Administration

Director-General—L. Weiler, C.E., Royal Prussian Eisenbahn-Bau and Betriebs-Inspektor
Chief Engineer and Secretary—Vacant
Superintending Engineer—H. Meyer, C.E., Royal Prussian Eisenbahn-Bau and Betriebs-Inspektor
Chief Acctnt. and Examiner—A. Foekens
Medical Adviser—Dr. T. H. Hays

2.—Central Office

Chief—E. Thiel
Chief Intptr.—Luang Gini Sandananukarn
Record Keeper—C. A. dos Santos
Assistant Interpreter—J. Gardner
Translator—Khun Raks Chotiyarn
Assist. Record Keeper—Tan Chong Kwang

3.—Technical Office

Chief—H. Meyer, C.E., Royal Prussian Eisenbahn-Bau-Betriebs-Inspector
Section Engineers—C. Ammon, C.E., H. Petersen, C.E., H. Himmer, C.E., O. Altmann, C.E., Th. Schneider, C.E.
Draughtsmen—Khun Chakr Vicharn Bodi, Carlos Simons, Chin Poon, Thien Hee, Nai Pan, P. Chamrirn, Lim Keng Lien, O. de Witt
Head Clerk—Khun Akani Rothakarn

4.—Accountant's Office

Chief—A. Foekens
Accountant—O. Feurich
Asst. Accountant—M. Bergfeld
Clerks—Ch. Kinder, Loh Kim Poh, Lim Cheng Song

5.—Store

Chief Storekeeper—W. Fritze
Assistant—P. E. Schmidt
Clerks—W. J. Berndt, Lawson
Shipping Clerk—Kim Kang
Storekeeper, Paknampoh—Hoo Bee Seng
Godown-keeper, Bangkok—J. Kerr
Assistant do. do. —Juan

6.—Executive Service

BANGKOK-KORAT RAILWAY, 264 KM.
Maintenance Service km. 1 up to km 125
Chief Permanent Way Inspector — J. Emery
Permanent way Inspectors—Nai Khem, T. Saxtorph, W. Chapmann, J. Reina, Nai Prom, Nai Law, Nai Seng, K. Pereira
Maintenance Service km. 125 up to km. 263
Section Engineer—M. F. Gross, C.E.
Accountant & Clerk—J. Kuis

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Permanent way Inspectors—K. Moteo, Ehah, T. S. Naidoo, M. Rast, C. F. Wehler
Overseer timber supply—E. Kemp
Do. sleeper do. —Nai Plien

BAN PHAJI PAKNAMPOH RILWAY
Maintenance Service—km. 160
Section Engineer—N. K. Passmore, C.E.
Clerk—Lee Kok Seng
Permanent way Inspectors—A. Chauvet, and 9 Siamese

PETCHABURI RAILWAY
Maintenance Service—151 km.
Chief Permanent way Inspector—A.E.Thoy
Permanent way Inspectors—E. M. Pereira, Nai Lien, Challappa, Sandram, R. Caldera, Nai Mark,

Bangkok Stat on Yard
(under charge of the Technical Office)
Overseers—G. Rabe, P. Montegut

NORTHERN LINE (under Construction)
Paknampoh Section—km. 160 up to km. 188
Section Engineer—B. T. Knight C.E.
Overseer—A. C. Hayman

Chum Seng Section km. 188 up to km. 200
Assistant—Phra Ramphaipongse Boriphta

Ban Rai Section km. 200 up to km. 232
Section Edgineer—C. Schonheyder, C.E.
Do. —R. F. Smyth C.E.
Overseers—J. John, E. Pelligrini

Sisadong Section km. 232 up to km. 263.8
Section Engineer—A. Ackermann, C.E.
Bridge-Builder—F. Pohlhaus
Overseers—M. Towfique, Jando, Ebrahim, Kadiron, H. W. Perera

Bang Katoom Section km. 263.8 up to km. 269
Section Engineer—E. Eisenhofer C.E.
Assistant of Works—Rudolph Götte
Overseer—Nai Ban

Pitsanuloke Section km. 396 up to km. 338
Section Engineer—G. Canova, C.E.
Overseer—C. F. de Haan Stafford

Pichai Section km. 388 up to km. 360
Section Engineer—V. Döring, C.E.
Overseers—R. D. Perera. W. S. Greene

Utaradit Section km. 360 up to km. 392
Section Engineer—A. Gotz, C.E.
Overseer—Hukanshan Sharma

EASTERN LINE
(Bangkok-Petriu Railway 60 km.)
Divisional Engineer in charge of the whole Construction of the Eastern Line—H. Gittins, C.E.
Section Engineer—E. Altmann, C.E.
Assistant Engineer—Phra Rathacharn Prachaks
Surveyor do. —S. G. H. Adams
Head-Overseer—A. F. Müller

CHIENGMAI SURVEY
(between Utaradit and Chiengmai)
Chief Surveyor—Alex, F. Martin
Assistant—P. O. Butch

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STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

This Colony—now consisting of the island of Singapore, the province of Malacca, the island of Penang, the Dindings further south, Province Wellesley on the mainland, and the Cocos or Keeling Islands, and Christmas Island, the latter two placed under the same Government in 1886 and 1889 respectively—was transferred from the control of the Indian Government to that of the Secretary of State for the Colonies by an Order in Council dated the 1st April, 1867. The seat of Government is the town of Singapore, on the island of the same name. The Government consists of a Governor, aided by an Executive and Legislative Council, the latter body consisting of nine official members and seven unofficial members, of whom two are nominated by the Chambers of Commerce of Singapore and Penang. There are Municipal bodies in each Settlement, the members of which are partly elected by the ratepayers and partly appointed by the Governor.

Penang was the first British Settlement on the Malayan Peninsula, having been ceded to the British by the Rajah of Kedah in 1785, and it soon acquired a monopoly of the trade of the Peninsula. Malacca, which had been successively held by the Portuguese and the Dutch, finally passed into the hands of Great Britain by treaty with Holland in 1824, having been previously held by Great Britain from 1795 to 1818. With the establishment of Penang in 1785 most of the trade which had formerly centred at Malacca was transferred to the former. In 1819 Singapore was taken possession of by Sir Stamford Raffles, by virtue of a treaty with the Johore Princes, and it soon took the lead of Penang as a commercial centre. In 1826 Singapore and Malacca were incorporated with Penang under one Government, Penang remaining the seat of Government until 1830, when the administration was transferred to Singapore.

The census of the Straits Settlements, taken in 1901, gave the population of Singapore as 228,555 (170,875 males and 57,680 females) against 184,554 in 1891. Penang and dependencies 248,207, against 235,618 in 1891. Malacca, 95,487 against 92,170 in 1891. Christmas Island 704. The Cocos Islands 645. The total increase in the Straits Settlements since 1891 was 59,907 or 11.69 per cent. The increase in males was 34,600 or 10 per cent. and in females 25,307 or 15 per cent. The resident population of Europeans and Americans increased by 669 or 20.5 per cent. There was a decrease of 1,531 in the whole European and American population (including floating population and British military) mainly owing to there not being a British regiment stationed there when the census was taken.

The revenue of the Colony in 1905 amounted to $11,520,355, which was less than in 1904, owing to the Opium Farmer getting an abatement of rent. Expenditure was $11,591,745. The revenue for 1906 is estimated to yield $9,479,064, against an expenditure of $9,693,220. A railway from Singapore to Johore was opened two years ago and is paying well. Speaking generally, it may be said that there are many signs of the increasing prosperity of the Colony as a whole, intimately connected as it is with the welfare of the Federated Malay States. The towns of Singapore and George Town, Penang, continue to extend. The value of town property has enormously increased. Concurrently with a general increase in trade and business, the cost of living has advanced enormously. House rent both in Singapore and Penang has risen greatly, while the price of labour and building materials deters many from investing their capital in building operations. The increased output

and high price of tin in the Federated Malay States, the bulk of which finds its way to the Smelting Works in the Colony, have largely contributed to the wealth of the population. Many have made fortunes out of tin and invest a large proportion of their gains in the Colony.

SINGAPORE

The town of Singapore, situated on the southern shore of an island of the same name, in lat. 1 deg. 16 min. N. and long. 103 deg. 43 min. E., is the seat of government of the Straits Settlements.

The Island of Singapore is about 26 miles long by 14 wide, containing an area of 206, or, with the adjacent islets, 223 square miles, and is separated by a narrow strait about three-quarters of a mile wide from the territory of Johore, which occupies the Southern extremity of the Malay Peninsula. Originally taken possession of in 1819 by Sir Stamford Raffles, it was, until 1823, subordinate to our then settlement in Sumatra. In that year it became an appanage of the Indian Government, in which condition it remained until 1867, when it was placed under the Colonial Office in conjunction with Penang and Malacca.

The plain upon which the town and suburbs stand is chiefly composed of deep beds of white, bluish, or reddish sand, averaging 90 to 95 per cent. of silica. The rest is aluminous. Recent shells and sea-mud found in this sand show it to have been formed by a retreating sea. The general composition of the island, which consists of low hills and ridges, with narrow and swampy flats intervening, is sandstone, with the exception of Bukit Timah, which is of granite formation, containing about 18 per cent. of quartz. Colonel Low (J. I. A., vol. i. p. 84) specifies eight varieties. The soil overlying the granite is rather meagre (the stone being neither very porphyritic nor micaceous and not very liable to disintegration), but it of course contains a vast quantity of vegetable mould. The sandstone is of various colours, the darker variety rapidly decomposing *in situ* in yellow clay, though applicable to building when fresh from the quarry. All the sandstones are heavily impregnated with iron, and an ironstone, known as laterite, is, to the casual observer, the prevailing mineral of the island. This occurs sometimes in veins, but more frequently in large beds on the sides of hills, and is extensively quarried for road-making purposes. It is supposed to contain manganese, and is found from the size of coarse sand to that of masses 15 or 20 feet in diameter. It is of dark clove-brown colour externally; internally it is cellular, and varies in density, being often, when freshly dug, soft enough to be cut with a knife, or hard enough to resist the pick. It is not magnetic in the mass, but when pulverized is found to contain grains of magnetic iron. It hardens considerably on exposure to the air. A substance somewhat resembling soapstone, with red, white, or greenish streaks, is sometimes found amongst the clays, being rather greasy to the touch, and occasionally of a fibrous texture. The valleys or flats of Singapore have a peaty substratum, varying in thickness from six inches to a couple of feet. Below this generally lies a bed of cold clay, and below this a stratum of arenaceous clay. In many districts kaolin is found in large quantities and of excellent quality.

The town proper extends for about four miles along the south-eastern shore of the island, spreading inland for a distance varying from half to three-quarters of a mile, though the majority of the residences of the upper class Europeans lie much further back, within a circle with a radius of three and a half miles from the Cathedral. This portion of the Settlement is almost entirely level, the highest hill in the island, indeed, about seven miles from the town, only rising to a height of 500 feet. The country roads are well kept, and, thanks to the luxuriance of tropical vegetation, abound in shade The town streets, on the other hand, though wide and well metalled

are, as regards architectural matters, drains, and gutters, not much credit to the Settlement. Government House, the Government Offices, Police Barracks, Magistrates Courts, Post Office, Library and Museum, Town Hall, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and the Chartered Bank, are fine buildings, while the Settlement possesses a handsome Club which compares favourably with any in the East. A fine bronze statue of Sir Stamford Raffles stands on the Esplanade, facing the sea.

Singapore possesses a handsome though small Anglican cathedral called St. Andrew's Cathedral, built in 1861; it is in the Gothic style, with a tower and spire 204 feet high. There is a neat Presbyterian Church, St. Gregory's (Armenian) Church, in Hill Street, and several mission chapels. The Roman Catholics have a roomy Cathedral dedicated to the Good Shephered, at the corner of Brass Bassa Road and Victoria Street, the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Queen Street, the Church of St. Joseph in Victoria Street, and other smaller churches in the outskirts. There is also a neat Jewish Synagogue in Waterloo Street. The principal schools are those of the Raffles Institute, the Christian Brothers, and the Anglo-Chinese School. The Raffles Girls' School and the Convent also provide for the education of girls of the Protestant and Roman Catholic persuasions.

The Singapore Club has a good building in a central position. There are Recreation, Sporting, Rowing, Shooting, Cricket, Lawn Tennis, Art, and Reading Clubs, and the Celestial (Chinese) Reasoning Association. There is a Country Club with a well-built bungalow situated some three miles out of town, at which dances and amateur theatricals are frequently given. The German community have a similar institution. The Raffles Library and Museum, moved in October 1887, into the new building erected for them, are creditable and well kept institutions, the Museum having made very fair progress since its inception. The Library contains over 16,000 volumes, chiefly of standard modern literature, and includes the valuable philological collection of the late Mr. Logan.

There are several good hotels, of which the Raffles is the best. The Press is represented by the *Straits Times* and *Singapore Free Press* with weekly issues of both, the *Eastern Daily Mail*, and the *Government Gazette*. There are also two Chinese daily papers called the *Lat Pau* and *Sing Pau*, one Malay paper, the *Bintang Timor*, and one or two papers in Tamil.

Singapore is well off for Docks. The Tanjong Pagar Board's premises lie about a mile to the westward of the town, a fine wharf affording berthage for a large number of vessels at one time, with sufficient water alongside for vessels of the heaviest draught, and protected by a breakwater from the swell from the roads and from the strength of the tides. There are commodious godowns erected on the wharf for the storage of goods. Coal sheds, capable of storing 50,000 tons, adjoin the godowns, while hand carts on rails essentially aid the labour of unloading vessels. The usual accompaniments are also to be found—two graving docks, the Victoria Dock, 450 feet long and 65 feet broad at entrance, and the Albert Dock, 485 feet long and 60 feet broad at entrance—a machine shop, boiler, and masting shears, &c. Considerable improvements are now under construction including a railway running from one end of the wharves to the other. The New Harbour Dock Company's premises, situated about three miles further West, include two docks of 375 and 444 feet in length respectively, with sheds, workshops, &c. These were purchased by the Tanjong Pagar Dock Company in 1900. There is also a Patent Slip at Tanjong Rhoo, which is 429 feet long and 76 feet broad over piers. The Government in December 1904, decided to take over the whole of this property. This led to a long arbitration enquiry (presided over by Sir Michael Hicks Beach) in 1905.

Singapore is considered to have a big future yet before it. Sir Frank Swettenham, in a speech delivered just before his retirement from the Governorship, indicated the future of Singapore in these words:—"You have in Singapore a city of 200,000 inhabitants, which will one day be a million, and a port reckoned by the tonnage of its shipping as the seventh largest in the world. That is something to begin with. Then you have a magnificent natural harbour on which nothing has yet been spent, but which, if it were protected by works, would afford 1,300 acres of sheltered anchorage. You have wharves and docks which have already fame beyond these shores and are capable of vast improvement. You have the making of a great naval base which we believe is already almost impregnable. Behind you, you have one of the richest countries, well watered and wooded, with no earthquakes or volcanoes, floods or famines or serious epidemics. Something has already been done to develop some portion of this country. Railways have been made, some mines have been opened, and planting has been done, and in the course of less than 30 years the revenue has

grown from $5,500,000 to over $20,000,000 and the trade has grown from little or nothing at all to 100 millions of dollars. Then in the Colony you will have next year a revenue half as large again as this year, and united with that of the Federated Malay States it will be far larger than that of any other Crown Colony."

The climate of Singapore is remarkable for its salubrity, and the island has been described by medical writers as the "paradise of children," infantile diseases seldom being at all malignant. Despite its proximity to the equator, under normal circumstances a daily rainfall tempers the heat so thoroughly that many sleep beneath blankets. Droughts, however, have been experienced of from one to six months. The climate of the island is thus described by Mr. Thomson, in the "Journal of the Indian Archipelago," his remarks still holding good:—"Singapore though within 80 miles of the equator, has an abundance of moisture, either deposited by the dews or gentle refreshing showers, which keep its atmosphere cool, prevent the parching effects of the sun, and promote continual verdure. It seldom experiences furious gales. If more than ordinary heat has accumulated moisture and electricity a squall generally sets in, followed by a heavy shower of rain, such squalls seldom exceeding one or two hours in duration. According as the monsoon blows, you will have the squalls coming from that direction. But the most severe and numerous are from the west, called 'Sumatras,' and these occur most frequently between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning. The north-east monsoon blows from November to March; after which the wind veers round to the south-east and gradually sets in the south-west, at which point it continues to September. The north-east blows more steadily than the south-west monsoon. The temperature is by one or two degrees cooler in the first than in the last. The average fall of rain is found, from the observation of a series of years, to be 92.697 inches; and the average number of days in the year in which rain falls is found to be 180, thus dividing the year almost equally between wet and dry; the rain not being continuous, but pretty equally distributed through the year, January, however, being the month in which the greatest quantity falls. The mean temperature of Singapore is 81°.247, the lowest being 79°.55 and the highest 82°.31, so that the range is not more than 2°.76. It would appear from this that the temperature of the island is by 9°.90 lower than that of many other localities in the same latitude. Comparing the temperature now stated with that which was ascertained twenty years earlier, and in the infancy of the Settlement, it would appear that it had increased by 2°.48—a fact ascribed, no doubt, to the increase of buildings, and to the country having been cleared of forest for three miles inland from the town, the site of the observations. The general character of the climate as to temperature is that the heat is great and continuous, but never excessive, and that there is little distinction of seasons, summer and winter differing from each other only by one or two degrees of the thermometer. Thunder-showers are of frequent occurrence, but the thunder is by no means so severe as I have experienced it in Java, and seldom destructive to life or property.

"The botany of this place possesses several interesting considerations. Being a connection-link between the Indian and Australian forms, we have types of both, and many genera of either region. We observe the Indian forms in the natural families Palmæ, Scitamineæ, Aroideæ, Artocarpeæ, Euphorbiaceæ, Apocyneæ, Guttiferæ, Convolvulaceæ, Leguminosæ, all numerous. The natural families Casuarinæ, Myrtaceæ, particularly Melaleucæ and Proteaceæ, connect us with Australia. The plants, which usually spring up when the primeval forest has been cut down, and where the bane of all the rest of the vegetable kingdom—the *Andropogon caricosum*, or Lalang grass—has not taken possession, belong to the following genera:—Melastoma, Myrtus, Morinda, Solanum, Rubus, Rottlera, Clerodendrum, Commersonia, Ficus, and Passiflora. The forest contains an immense number of species of timber trees, most of them of great height and girth. Above two hundred have been collected, and of these about half-a-dozen afford good timber for house and boat-building. The teak is not of the number. The forest also produces the two species which yield the useful gutta-percha, and a fig which affords an elastic gum. But for use these articles, as well as timber, are not obtained from Singapore itself, but from the wider and more accessible forests of the neighbouring continent."

The zoology of Singapore is that of the neighbouring continent, to the exclusion of some of the larger animals—as the elephant, the rhinoceros, the tapir, and the ox. The largest feline animal indigenous to the island is a small leopard, called by the Malays harimau-daan, that is, "the branch" or climbing tiger. But the tiger, an animal unknown to the island in the earlier years of the British Settlement, made its first appearance five or six years later. It seems to have crossed over from the continent, attracted no doubt by the sound of human voices and the lowing of animals. It multiplied

greatly, and was supposed to destroy yearly from two to three hundred persons, proving the greatest bane of the Settlement. Large rewards have always been offered for the destruction of tigers ($50 per head), and a good number were captured by pitfalls, but all attempts at their extermination were for many years unsuccessful. The spread of population, however, had its natural result; and although specimens are occasionally met with which have swum the narrow strait between the island and Johore, there are not probably more than half-a-dozen now existing in the jungle. Of the natural family of Mustelidæ there are two in Singapore—the musang of the Malays *(Paradoxurus musanga)* and the binturung *(Ictides ater)*, of the size of a badger. Otters are occasionally seen along the coasts, but are rare. The wild hog is numerous, and there are five species of deer, the usual ones of the Peninsula and Sumatra, from the rusa, of the size of a heifer, to the pelandok, which is hardly as large as a rabbit. Among mammals, one species of bat is often to be seen, the same which is so frequent in almost all parts of the Archipelago, the kalong *(Pteropus javanicus)*. This is about the size of a raven, and a troop of them in flight has very much the look of a flock of crows, and by a stranger may be easily mistaken for one. Among reptiles, crocodiles are common in the salt-water creeks and along the shores of the island, but, having an abundant supply of fish, are not troublesome to man. The Iguana lizard, the *bewak* of the Malays, is not infrequent, and the noisy house lizard or tokay, the *take* of the Malays, so common in Penang and so much more so in Siam, is also found in Singapore. The esculent turtle is very abundant along the shores of Singapore and the neighbouring islands, and its use as food being restricted to the European and Chinese population, it is the cheapest animal food in the market, one of the largest, weighing several hundredweight, selling for $2 or $3. Of snakes, forty-four species have been found to exist, of which fourteen are more or less venomous. The well-known cobra *(Naia tripudians)* possesses the peculiar property of ejecting venom from its mouth. The Malays say there is no cure for its bite. Those killed have measured from 4½ to 5½ feet in length. The reptile, being slow and sluggish, is easily overtaken and killed. When attacked, it erects the body and dilates the skin on either side of the head, uttering a noise like that of an irritated cat. If attacked, it throws, to the distance of from 6 to 8 feet, a venomous fluid which, even should it only enter the eye or touch the mucous membrane, or any open sore, is likely to prove fatal. The hamadryad *(Ophiophagus elaps)* exists, but is fortunately not common. The bungarus is the only other venomous snake of large size; but pythons of considerable length—up to 22 feet—are frequently captured. Fish and crustaceans are in great plenty, and some 200 species will be found named in the published lists. About half-a-dozen of these are excellent for the table, fully equal to the best fish of our own coasts. Among the best is the white pomfret of Europeans, the bawalputeh of the Malays, of richer flavour than our soles, though less luscious than the turbot, and the ikan merah, resembling the sam-lai of China.

Singapore offers but few points of salient interest to visitors, the Botanical Gardens at Tanglin, the Waterworks in Thomson Road, and the Raffles Library and Museum being its only show places. A considerable mileage of electric tramway is now in operation. A railway across the island was sanctioned by a vote of the Legislative Council in 1899, and was opened for traffic on 1st January, 1903. An extension to the Tanjong Pagar Docks and neighbourhood has been sanctioned. This line of fourteen miles may be the first section of a great Malay Peninsula and India Railway, passing through and opening up the countries of Johore, Malacca, the Native Malay States, some Siamese territory and Burma, on to Calcutta. The distance from Singapore to Calcutta is just over 2,000 miles.

Drawn and Engraved for the Directory & Chronicle

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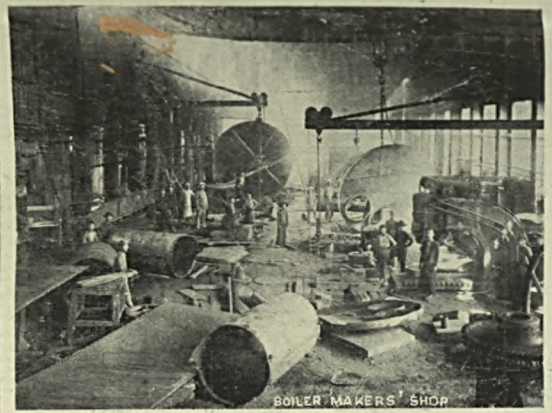

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MALACCA

The settlement of Malacca excites more interest from a historical point of view than either of its sister towns, but has so completely fallen to the rear commercially since the establishment of Penang and Singapore as to merit but brief notice in this compilation. It is now seldom visited by foreigners except for purposes of relaxation. Originally settled by the Portuguese in 1511, it retained its importance as the one foreign *entrepôt* in the East until the founding of Penang, when its fortunes as a port rapidly declined. The settlement, however, has made considerable progress in agriculture since the formation of new roads. At the present moment it is the least European of all British Settlements in the East, though the facts that it has given its name to the Peninsula and that it was the cradle of Anglo-Chinese study attest its former importance. Its area is embraced by boundaries some 42 miles in length, with a breadth of from 8 to 25 miles. It is governed by a Resident Councillor in subordination to Singapore.

The geological formation of the territory of Malacca consists chiefly of granite rocks, overlaid in several places by the red cellular clay iron-stone called by geologists laterite. Many of the low plains are alluvial, the soil composed of decayed vegetable mould interlaced with sand. The metallic ores are iron, gold, and tin. The surface generally is undulating, consisting of low round ridges and narrow valleys, the only mountain of considerable elevation being the Ledang of the Malays, and the Ophir of the Portuguese, 4,400 feet above the level of the sea, or less than one-half the height of the principal mountains of the volcanic islands of Java—Bali and Lomboc—or those of the partially volcanic neighbouring island of Sumatra.

The mineral products of Malacca were at one time looked upon as offering valuable prospects. Gold to the extent of 1,500 ounces yearly was obtained in 1857-8, but the yield decreased to such an extent that it is no longer worked. Tin, about the same period, assumed considerable importance. The first mines were opened in 1793, but no great enterprise was displayed until 1848, when some 5,000 cwt. was the annual product. This increased until 1858, and a large number of Chinese were employed in the industry. The superior yield of the Native States, however, combined with the exhaustion of the surface washings, resulted in mining enterprise in Malacca being virtually abandoned, although both gold and tin probably still exist in workable quantities.

The climate of Malacca as to temperature is such as might be expected in a country not much more than 100 miles from the equator, lying along the sea shore—hot and moist. The thermometer in the shade ranges from 72° to 80° Fahrenheit, seldom being so low as the first of these, and not often higher than the last. The range of the barometer is only from 29.8 to 30.3 inches. Notwithstanding constant heat, much moisture, and many swamps, the town at least is remarkable for its salubrity, and, with the exception of the early period of its occupation by the Portuguese, has always enjoyed this reputation.

Malacca offers numerous attractions to the ornithologist and entomologist, but it is less rich in mammals than many other tropical districts. Nine species of quadrumana, the tiger, black leopard, wild cat, several species of viverra (such as the musang and binturong), the elephant, one-horned rhinoceros, tapir, six species of deer, and two of the wild ox comprise a nearly complete list. Fair sport can be obtained by those fond of shooting, from tiger to quail. It is noteworthy that the existence of the tapir was unknown until 1816, although European intercourse dates back to some three centuries before. Tigers in the early days of Portuguese occupation were so plentiful that the want of inhabitants was seriously attributed to this cause. As with the birds and insects, so with the reptiles. The snakes, lizards, and crocodiles are, as a rule, those of the peninsula generally, the birds alone presenting a rather larger variety than those of other districts. Nor does the vegetation present any exclusive features, being that of the surrounding states. The coast line is poor in shells, and the absence of limestone accounts for the few species of land shells found within the district.

Beyond its interest to the sportsman or naturalist, Malacca possesses no attractions except to those who like to visit scenes famous in the annals of discovery for the bloody fights they have witnessed between the natives and the European nations who contended for their possession. Its population in 1901 amounted to 945,870 A sum of $5,000 was provided in 1901 by the Government for a detailed survey of the Malacca-Tampin Railway. The revenue for 1904 was $669,830. The trade which is almost entirely with Singapore and the Federated Malay States amounted in 1904 to $7,444,493. The cultivation of tapioca is the principal industry, an area of about 40,000 acres being under tapioca cultivation

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PENANG

Penang, or Prince of Wales Island, as it was formerly called, is situated on the west coast of the Malay Peninsula in 5 deg. north latitude. With the Dindings and a strip of land on the opposite coast known as Province Wellesley, from which it is separated by a Strait varying from 2 to 10 miles in width, it constitutes the second in importance of the three governments known as the "Straits Settlements." The island contains an area of about 107 square miles, being 15 miles long and 9 broad at its widest portions, while Province Wellesley extends for a distance of 45 miles along the coast, and has an average width of 8 miles, containing 270 square miles, and about 200 more for the Dindings. The chief town of Penang is George Town, but the name of the island (which signifies "Betel-nut island") has become so identified with the town that the specific designation has almost dropped out of use.

Penang was ceded to the famous Captain Light for the East India Company in the year 1786 for an annual payment of $10,000 to the Rajah of Kedah, a step which was followed 13 years later by the cession of Province Wellesley. In the year 1805 Penang was elevated to the rank of a presidency, its rising fortunes even then bidding fair to eclipse those of Malacca, while Singapore was as yet unknown as a settlement. In 1826 Singapore and Malacca were incorporated with Penang, and the three were designated by the title they still retain. But as the fortunes of Singapore brightened, those of Penang declined, until the former quite overshadowed her older sister, and in 1837 the principal seat of government was transferred to Singapore.

The settlement of Penang is governed by a Resident Councillor, and has two unofficial representatives in the Legislative Council, which sits at Singapore. An important department of its trade lies in the business transacted with the Dutch settlements in Sumatra. Penang will always remain of a certain importance, although it is not likely to again assume the position in the commercial world it formerly held. It is a convenient coaling and man-of-war station, and is of yet greater necessity as the virtual seat of government for Province Wellesley, which must always be an important centre of British influence. The Tanjong Pagar Dock Co. rented the graving dock at Prye River in Province Wellesley, 250 feet in length and 50 feet broad at entrance; also a slip for vessels 100 feet long. George Town is built on a plain, at the back of which rises the hill which, as Penangites declare, renders life on the island more enjoyable than in any other part of the Colony.

The formation of Penang is granitic, being covered in many places with a sharp sand or stiff clay, the produce of the decomposition of the granite. Above this again comes a coat of vegetable mould of greater or less thickness. With the exception of

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a plain about three miles in depth, upon which stands the town and environs, the whole of the island consists of hills with narrow valleys. No minerals of commercial value are found in Penang.

The influence of the regular monsoon is more distinctly felt at Penang than in the most easterly part of the Straits of Malacca, owing to the wideness of the latter to the west and vicinity to the Bay of Bengal. During the north-easterly monsoon, from November to March inclusive, clear settled weather prevails, and in the south-westerly, from April to October, the rains take place. But neither rain nor drought is of long continuance. The average heat of the year at the level of the sea is 80°, and at the height of 2,500 feet, the highest inhabited point, 70°, the annual range being about 20°. Where there is free ventilation, the climate is equal in salubrity to that of any other tropical one, but in a few close valleys wanting this advantage, the malaria is deemed poisonous, and such localities, few in number, are not inhabited by Europeans.

Of mammals, the principal species are monkeys, loris, wild pig, and two species of viverrida—the musang and binturong. The ornithology calls for no special remarks. The island is a happy hunting ground for the entomologist, numerous fine species of lepidoptera frequenting the hills. The botany of Penang is perhaps better known than that of any part of the Peninsula, and, for the area involved, is particularly rich. Palms, bamboos, banana and other fruit-trees, and nutmegs clothe the hillsides, while ferns are also plentiful. The high land permits the cultivation of many flowers and other plants which will not thrive in the flat level lands of Singapore or Malacca.

As evinced by its name, the chief product of Penang is the betel-nut, which, with all kinds of fruit and nutmegs, is the only indigenous article of trade. Nutmegs were at one time a most important branch of industry, but the blight, which simultaneously affected the whole Peninsula, destroyed it. Their cultivation has, however, now been resumed, and Penang nutmegs stand high in the market. There is no agriculture properly so called. Pepper was at one period of its early history produced to the extent of three and a half million pounds annually; but the competition of other places, notably of Netherlands India, proved fatal, and it is now only cultivated in small patches, and is not classed as an article of export trade. Tapioca, Cocoanuts, Gutta, Rubber, Citronella and Cotton are also among the products cultivated.

The Perak-Penang Railway is now in course of construction. The terminus for Penang is at Prai, which will be connected with the town by a ferry service. The line will be 317 miles in length and will connect Penang with Port Dickson, and may subsequently be extended to connect with Burmah on the North and Siam on the East.

The town possesses few attractions, and the public buildings are mediocre, with the exception of the Government Offices, a fine new block erected in 1889 near the jetty. St. George's Church is an unpretending edifice of 80 years' standing, centrally situated. There is also a Roman Catholic Church and several mission chapels. The census of 1900 gave the total population of Penang and Province Wellesley as 248,207 as compared with 235,618 in 1891.

The trade of the Settlement (including the inter-settlement trade) amounted in 1904 to $184,460,453. The export of tin alone amounted to $34,307,761.

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David Freeman, assistant solicitor
C. Nelligan, managing clerk
J. Peterson, assistant clerk
Shaik Eosoff do.
Oh Kok Eng, do.
R. R. Nelligan, asst. clerk

YOUNG, L. J., Agent, 12, Barrack Road: Tel. Ad. Diadem

YOUNG, W. McKNIGHT, Barrister-at-law, Advocate and Solicitor, Supreme Court, 4a, Beach Street

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YOUNG, ROBERT, M.I.MECH.,E., Consulting Engineer, Western Road
E. C. Williamson, assistant
Allan Renny, do.

ZOBEL, EMIL. Watchmaker and Jeweller Beach Street

JOHORE

This State occupies the southern portion of the Malayan Peninsula, and has an area of about 9,000 square miles. The State is ruled by a Sultan, who is independent, but under the protection of the British Government so far as external policy is concerned. The present Sultan, Ibrahim, was born in 1873, and succeeded his father, the late Sultan Abubakar, in 1895, being crowned on the 2nd of November of that year. The country has made great progress in material prosperity, and its orderly condition has attracted a good deal of European capital, invested in planting enterprises.

The capital is the town of Johore Bharu, or new Johore, as distinguished from Johore Lama, or old Johore, the former seat of the sultans of Johore, which was situated a few miles up the wide estuary of the Johore river. The new town is a flourishing little place on the nearest point of the mainland to Singapore island, and lying about 14 miles to the north-east of Singapore city, in 1° 26′ N. It contains some 20,000 inhabitants, mostly Chinese. Amongst the Government buildings are the Istana, court and police stations, barracks, gaol, hospital, market, railway station and a mosque. A steam saw-mill, owned by Chinese, does a good business. A plentful supply of water, by means of pipes from a stream in the hills about 12½ miles distant, has been provided since March, 1890. Good roads are being made, and, to meet the requirements of the Padang district, a light railway was completed during 1890 as far as Parit Jawa, a distance of eight miles.

The Russian Government uses over 1,000 REMINGTON Typewriters.

The population of the State is remarkable for containing a larger number of Chinese than of Malays. The exact figures have not been ascertained, but probably come to 200,000, viz., Malays, 35,000, Chinese 150,000, and Javanese 15,000. More than half are found within 15 miles of the Singapore Straits. The Chinese are chiefly found as cultivators of gambier and pepper, and are spread over about the range of country in the extreme southern end of the peninsula, nearest to Singapore.

European pioneers have, in the last few years, made some experiments in planting, on a large scale, sago, tobacco, coffee, tea, and cocoa. These have been grown in five different districts—Batu Pahat, Pulau Kokob, Panti, Johore Bharu, and Pengerang; but it is uncertain how many of them can be considered established industries.

At the present time the principal exports of Johore are the carefully cultivated gambier, pepper, and sago, and the natural products of timber, rattans and damar. For almost all such produce Singapore is the port of shipment.

The only mineral in which the country is really rich is iron. It is nowhere worked but is found almost everywhere. Deposits of tin are known in several places and gold in one or two spots. A little tin is worked at Seluang, but no considerable mining is actually carried on, unless the islands of the Carimons be included. Though now politically separated from Johore these islands are geologically part of it, and were formerly a dependency of the kingdom.

Coaches and steam-launches run daily to Singapore, whence letters and passengers find easy access to all other ports. A telegraph line has been erected between Johore Bhāru and Singapore, and a railway has been constructed across the latter island.

DIRECTORY

Sovereign Ruler—His Highness Ibrahim, Sultan of the State and Territory of Johore, K.C.M.G., Sovereign of the Most Esteemed Darjah Krabat (Family Order), and the Most Honourable Darjah Mahakota Johore (Order of the Crown of Johore),
Private Secretary—A. H. Chilvers

Council of State

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Unku Othman, D.K.
Dato Mentri Basar Jaffar bin Hadji Mohamed, D.K., S.P.M.J., C.M.G.
Dato Bintara Luar Mohamed Salleh bin Prang, S.P.M.J.
Dato Sri Stia Raja Abdullah b. Tahir, S.P.M.J.
Dato Yahya bin Awal, S.P.M.J.
Honorary Member, Charles Burton Buckley
Dato Yahya bin Shaaban, S.P.M.J.
Dato Sri Amar d'Raja, Abdul Rahman b Andak, S.P.M.J., C.M.G.
Dato Penggawa Timor, Jaafar bin Nong Yahya, D.P.M.J.
Dato Hakim Abdullah, Inchi Moh. Kassim, Inchi Mustapha, Unku Chik Ahmad, Inchi Ismail, Unku Omar

Clerks of Council and Registrars of the Dewan Court—Inchi Jaafar, bin Hussein

Secretariat

The Dato Muntri Besar, The Dato Sri Amar d'Rajah
Assts.—Inchi M. Kassim, Bin Yahya Dato
Auditor—Inchi Mustapha Bin Jaafar
English Translator—H. G. Yzelman

Ecclesiastical and Education Dept.

President—Unku Sulieman
Secretary—Inchi Ismail bin H. Sulieman
Inspector of Schools—W. N. Gawler

Schools

Johore Bahru—Malay
Head Master—Wan Abu Baker

Johore Bahru—English
Head Master—J. G. Hobday
Asst. do. —Goodenough

Jail Department

Governor—Dato Yahya b. Shaaban, S.P.M.J.

Government Printing Office

Superintendent—Inchi Ismail bin Sulieman

Istana (Johore Bahru)

In charge—Inchi Mohamed Arif b. Yahya

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District Surgeon, Muar.—Dr. Grant
Apothecary Johore Bahru—K. Trutwein
Do. Batu Pahat—Chan Kim Tsun
Do. Kotta Tuiggi—C. V. Bertus
St'keeper—JohoreBahru—TanHuahThong
Clerk Johore Bahru—Inchi Abiul Kahar bin
Do. —Kamarin

MILITARY
Head Quarters—The Fort Johore Bahou
Sub-District (out station)—Muar
Commandantof H.H.The Sultan's Military and Police Forces— ——
Artillery (Indian Contingent)
Officer Comdg.Battery—Subadar Abdul Ghaffor Khan
Lieutenant—Jemadar Fuzzel Deen
Infantry—(Indian Contingent)
Captain—Jabbar bin Abdul Samad
Malay—Infantry
Captain—Hamid bin Yussof
2nd Lieut.—Okunan bin Mohbin
Do. —Yahya bin Abu Talib
Adjutant (acting)—Captain Jabbar
Drill Instructor—Colour-Sergt. Cullimore, (Royal Marine Artillery)
Quartermaster Sergt.—Hassain bin Boosoo

OPIUM AND SPIRIT FARM
Farmers—Chop Chin Ho Bee

MUAR STATE RAILWAY
Traffic Mgr. & Locomotive Supdt. & Supdt. of Water Works—W. A. Leach

POLICE
Chief Commissioner—Inchi Ismail
Deputy Commnr.—Inchi Mohamed Taib
Chief Inspector—Inchi Awang Chee

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Assistant—P. M. G. Hadji Mahomed Said
Chief Clerk—Inchi Abdullah
Muar Post Office
Postmaster—F. C. Harrison
Batu Pahat Post Office
Acting Postmaster—Inchi Haron
Kota Tinggt Post Office
Officer-in-charge—Inchi Omar

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Registrar—Inchi Ahmad bin Abubakar
Coffee Districts—Rodyk & Davidson,S'pore

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Comnr. of Police—Inchi Abdullah bin Jaffar
Medical Officer—Dr. A. Grant
Traffic Manager and Loco. Supt, Muar State Railway—W. A. Leach

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Chief Judge and Mohamedan Law Adviser —Dato Hadji Abdullah bin Musa, D.P.M.J.
Magistrate—Inche Abubakar Bin Hussin

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Gambier and Pepper Districts
Chief—Dato Bintara Luar
Commissioner—Inchi Yusof bin M. Salleh

TREASURY
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Secretary—Unku Ali, bin A. Majid, D.K.
Cashier—Inchi Esa Ibrahim
Chief Clerk—SheikYahya Arishee
Do. —Inchi Abdulrahman bin Abubakar

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In charge—Inchi Yusof

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M. Larken, proprietor
Tebrau Planting Co., Ld., Johore
J. D. Humphreys & Son, general managers, Hongkong
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H. P. Bagley, manager
Robert Cameron, superintendent
William Cameron, engineer
George Cameron, assistant
D. Grandjean, do.

SAW MILLS—JOHORE STEAM, Johore Bharu
Fraser & Cumming, lessees
H. P. Bagley, manager (signs per pro.)
R. Cameron, superintendent
W. Cameron, engineer

FEDERATED MALAY STATES

The Protected States comprise four Residencies, namely, Perak, Selangor, Negri Sembilan, and Pahang. These have been federated, the federation taking effect from the 1st July, 1896, and the administration is presided over by a British Officer styled the Resident-General. Each State has its own Resident and the native rulers retain their titles and dignity. The head offices are at Kwala Lumpur, Selangor.

The record of these States is one of progress and prosperity. They enjoyed in 1904 a revenue of $22,255,269, and the total expenditure was $19,318,768 while the trade is worth £10,000,000 sterling per annum, and the States have a credit balance of $10,000,000 and no debt. The High Commissioner in a despatch to the Colonial Office, published in November, 1903, remarks that these States have now 350 miles of railway (which have been paid for out of current revenue), yielding good income; they have 2,000 miles of roads; and over 1,000 miles of telegraphs. Waterworks, wharves, hospitals, prisons, schools, and many other public buildings have been constructed, while the Government of Perak is engaged upon an important scheme of Irrigation which will benefit about 60,000 acres of land and cost about $100,000. The principal sources of revenue and prosperity are the alluvial tin deposits which, at the present price of the metal, can be worked at considerable profit. About 600,000 tons of tin, worth over £50,000,000 sterling, have been exported during the last fifteen years. tin has been worked in the Malay Peninsula for centuries, and it is believed it will still be produced there centuries hence. The industry has grown of recent years to very large proportions, but it would take a long time to work out the alluvial deposits in the lands already alienated, and these comprise but a fraction of the unexplored lands which still remain, where there is every reason to believe the mineral will be found in payable quantities. This only applies to alluvial deposits. No one can guess what are the reserves of ore in underground rock formations, as at Kuantan in Pahang, Slim in Perak, and Jelebu in the Negri Sembilan. The Government has not, however, overlooked the fact that in the export of tin its capital was being reduced, and it has made an effort to supply another and more useful investment by the construction of Railways, with part at least of the revenue. Since British Protection the royalty on Tin has yielded a total of over $60,000,000, and the Federated States have in the same time expended $29,000,000 in the construction of railways. The profits give a return of over 6 per cent. on the capital expended.

Planting enterprise in the Federated Malay States has not hitherto proved very successful, but that has not been due to any lack of enterprise or hard work on the part of the planters, who, when one product failed tried another. The prospects of rubber according to the High Commissioner, are so good that, unless some unforeseen disaster

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happens, the future is full of promise for those who have taken up this cultivation. The area at present under rubber (principally the Para variety) is given approximately as 16,000 acres. The sugar estates have done well, and will continue to earn fair profit so long as their machinery and methods of treatment are kept up-to-date. Over 40,000 acres of land are under cocoanuts, for which the soil and climate of these States are peculiarly well suited and cultivation of rice is only a question of irrigation and labour. The irrigation scheme in Perak is making but slow progress, but the success of every form of agriculture and of all the efforts of the Government to develop the country by means of railways, irrigation, and other great public works, depend upon an adequate supply of labour. To meet the demand the Federated Malay States have endeavoured, hitherto without success, to arrange for a direct line of steamers to carry Chinese labour from Canton to the ports of the Malay States. As regards Indian labour, the Governments of the Colony and the Federated Malay States, supported by the planters, are making every possible effort, by an new system of recruiting and by offering higher wages and other advantages, to secure an adequate supply of Indian labour. The question of creating an agricultural department to foster agricultural interests, encourage the cultivation of new products, to conduct experiments and be a general source of information for planters is under consideration.

The toal trade of 1904 was valued at over 124½ million dollars. It is estimated that there are in the Federated Malay States about 70,000 children of a school-going age, but only 9,000 of these attend any recognised school, while many live in places far removed from any school-house ; it is a fact that education has no great attraction for Malay parents, or Malay children who might contribute by far the largest number of scholars. The Government offers every reasonable encouragement and there is even a law in force in Selangor and the Negri Sembilan for compelling the attendance of children who live within reasonable distance of a school. A census was taken throughout the Federated Malay States on the 1st March, 1901, and the corrected returns show the population to have been, on that date, 678,595, an increase of 62 per cent. over the census of 1891. It is interesting to notice that the Malay population shows an increase of 35 per cent. in the decade.

DIRECTORY

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Third do. —G. S. Fernando
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Fourth Clerk—F. W. Garnier
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Inptr. of Cocoanut Plantations—L. C. Brown
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PAHANG

The State of Pahang lies between Tringganu and Johore, and extends along the eastern side of the peninsula from 2 deg. 40 min. to 4 deg. 35 min. N., its coast line being about 130 miles in length. The area of the State is estimated at 10,000 square miles, and its principal river, which drains a large extent of country, is known by the same name. The river Pahang is, however, owing to its shallowness, navigable for small craft only, The country is sparsely populated, there being, according to the census of 1904. 84,113 inhabitants, of whom about 73,462 were Malays and 8,695 Chinese.

The capital of the State is Pekan, a town situated a few miles from the mouth of the river Pahang, where is also the seat of Government. The State is under British protection, and in August, 1888, the Sultan, acting under the advice of the Sultan of Johore, applied for a British Resident to assist in the administration of the country, which request was acceded to in October of that year.

The predominant rock is slate, but granite, sandstone, limestone, quartz, and schist abound, while traces of volcanic action at some remote age are shown by the presence of basalt, trachyte, &c. As regards its minerology, the State has always possessed a high reputation for its product of gold and tin. Though during recent periods these have been but little sought, the wonderful old gold workings discovered by Messrs. Knaggs and Gower show that, wild, desolate and abandoned as the greater portion of the State now appears to be, it must, at some very remote time, have been well known and populated. "At the present day," says Mr. Skinner, "the principal gold mines are in the valley of the Pahang, at Lipis, Jelei, Semantan, and Luet; gold is also found as far south as the Bera. There is also a mine of galena on the Kwantam at Sungei Lembing; and tin is found throughout the country, both in the neighbourhood of the gold mines above mentioned, and in places like the river Triang and the river Bentang, where gold is not worked." The Pahang Corporation has opened tin mines at Sungei Lembing and Jeram Batang, another mine at Kabang having also been commenced. These mines are situated at the Kuantan district. The gold-bearing districts, Punjom and Raub, have, however, attracted far more attention from European capitalists. The principal gold-workings of the peninsula lie almost entirely along a not very wide line drawn from Mounts Ophir and Segama (the southern limit of the auriferous chain), through the very heart of the peninsula to the Kalian Mas or gold-diggings of Patani and Selepin in the north. The best tin workings of Pahang lie near the Selangor hills on the river Bentong and near the gold workings at Jelei and Talom. Pahang tin is said to be the only tin on the east coast which can rival that of Perak and Selangor in whiteness and pliancy.

The administrative expenditure exceeds the income and the State is heavily in debt with a loan account standing at nearly three and a half millions of dollars, mostly advanced by the State of Selangor. The total value of the import and export seaborne trade is about $3,600,000. Little has been done in planting beyond experimenting with tapioca and cocoanuts. Mining, however, gives encouraging results and there is a considerable demand for mining land. Land is also in demand in the Pekan and Kuantan districts where it is proposed to open up tin mining operations on a very extensive scale. In the Kuala Lipis district extensive areas have been applied for, which it is proposed to work for alluvial gold by improved hydraulic methods and the task of administering the Government of Pahang is hampered by low pay, long hours of work, high cost of living, and poor house accommodation. These check the flow of persons willing to join the Government Service.

DIRECTORY

GOVERNMENT

Sultan—His Highness Sir Ahmad Maatham Shah ibini Almerhum Ali, K.C.M.G.
British Resident—Cecil Wray.

Council of State

H. H. The Sultan, President
The British Resident
Tungku Besar (Regent of Pahang)
The Tungku Muda
The Ungku Muda
The Dato Bendahara
The Dato Shah Bandar
The Dato Mahraja Perba of Jelai
Imam Prang Indera Mahkota
Imam Prang Indera Stia Raja
Tuan Mandak

KUALA LIPIS

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British Resident—Cecil Wray
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Chief Clerk—T. A. Reutens
Second do. —J. M. Jansen
Third do. —E. B. J. Monteiro

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District Officer, Pekan—C.N.Maxwell (act.)
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Do., Raub—J. S. Mason
Asst. District Officer—F. G. Stevens
do., Lipis—J. F. Owen (acting)
Asst. do., —F. E. Taylor (acting)

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Acting do. —J. W. Kriekenbeek
Clerks—M. P. Jeremiah, L. A. Gooneratne

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Magistrates—The District Officers

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District do., Raub—Dr. Woods
Do. do., Pekan—Dr. Harrison

Prisons

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Chief Clerk—Gan Kim Beng

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J. Dyer, mining captain
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W. Tellam, tin streamer
L. S. S. Stewart, overseer

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A. G. McDonald, accountant
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Chooi Yin, general manager
Chia Tong Sheng, accountant
Choy Yeng Lim, chief clerk (English)
Ho Siu Tong, chief clerk (Chinese)

WATSON, J. R., manager, Tepar Syndicate

THE NEGRI SEMBILAN

This is a group of seven states—Johol, Tambin, Sri Menanti, Jempol, Rembau-Sungei, Ujong, and Jelebu, the two latter having been confederated with the original group of five in 1895. They occupy together some 3,000 square miles of the interior of the peninsula, bounded on the north and east by Pahang, on the west by Malacca, and on the south by Johore. The five states originally known as the Negri Sembilan were brought under British protection by Sir Frederick Weld in 1883 and by an agreement with the respective chiefs, signed on the 13th July, 1889, they were confederated as one Residency. They are governed by the native chiefs or penghulus, assisted by the British Resident and Magistrates under him.

Under the later scheme of confederation, brought into force in 1895, by which Sungei Ujong and Jelebu were brought in, there are five districts, viz., Seremban, the Coast, Jelebu, Kuala Pilah, and Tampin. Seremban is the head office, where the Resident and heads of departments reside. Heads of departments are for the whole state and thus a double staff is saved, as had two States remained alone it would have been necessary, as the Negri Sembilan developed, to make further appointments of European officers. The political affinity of the States is undoubted, and the same tribal and customary laws exist in both, together with the system of the election of the chiefs.

Sungei, Ujong and Jelebu have together an area of about 1,200 square miles, and a range of hills in the north attain a height of about 3,800 feet, the slopes of which have

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been pronounced by Ceylon planters as most suitable for the cultivation of coffee, cocoa, &c. On the lower ground, nearer the coast, tapioca is successfully cultivated. Tin mining is carried on to a considerable extent. The river Linggi is the only considerable stream in the state, and was formerly navigable for upwards of 40 miles from its mouth. The principal town of Sungei Ujong is Seramban. The port of Sungei Ujong was opened on the 1st September, 1884, at Pengkalan Kompas on the Linggi river, at a distance of about seven miles from the mouth of the river, and a well laid-out town has sprung up. Port Dickson (district and port) lies south-west of Seremban, and promises to become of some importance. The harbour has from eleven to fifteen fathoms of water and is well sheltered. A railway connecting it with Seremban was opened in July, 1891. The line has greatly facilitated trade. There is a first-class road from Pengkalan Kompas to the Residency at Seremban, and thence on to Pantai, a distance altogether of about 31 miles, Pantai being 8 miles from the seat of Government and leading to the coffee estates on Bukit Berembun, which are in a flourishing state. To these, a distance of 13 miles, a cart road has been constructed. A cart road from Seremban to Setul, 9 miles distant, and extending to Bernang, 6 miles further on the Selangor border, has been made, and has opened up an extensive and rich tin mining district, which is being rapidly taken up by the Chinese, who are the real wealth producers of the country, as elsewhere in the native states. Two large tin fields were opened in 1902 and the future output of this State is likely to be enhanced very considerably, especially as means of communication in the district are being gradually improved. Communication with Malacca is kept up by subsidized steam-launches, and there is a cart road, five miles in length, from the State to Lubok China in Malacca.

DIRECTORY

Members of the State Council

President—His Highness Tunku Muhmmad, C.M.G., bin Al Merhom Tunku Antah, Yang di per Tuan Besar of Negri Sembilan
Member—The British Resident
Do. —The Dato Klana Petra of Sungei Ujong
Do. —The Dato Bandar of Sungei Ujong
Do. —The Dato Penghulu of Jelebu
Do. —The Dato Penghulu of Rembau
Member—The Dato Penghulu of Johol (Dato Baginda Tan Amas)
Do. —Tunku Muda Chik of Sri Menanti
Do. —The Ruler of Tampin (Tunku Dewa)
Do. —The Dato Muda of Linggi
Do. Towkay—Chu Chak Sang
Do. —Tam Yong
Clerk of Council—The Secretary to Resident

British Residency

British Resident—D. G. Campbell
Secretary—E. C. H. Wolff
Chief Clerk—J. S. M. Holmberg
First do. —A. Sequerah
Record clerk—Khor Sin Huat
Second do. —H. H. Armstrong
Third do. —(vacant)
Fourth Clerk—C. R. Skelchy
Malay Writer—Raja Aman

Courts

Senior Magistrate—L. P. Ebden
Acting do. —A. B. Voules
Magistrate and Registrar of Courts and Marriages—M. B. Shelley
Acting Magistrate and Registrar of Courts and Marriages—W. T. Chapman
Chief Clerk—F. A. Monteiro
Second Clerk—E. E. Especkerman
Hindustani Interpreter—T. A. S. Pillay, acting
Chinese Interpreter—Soh Swee Lin
Tamil do. —S. M. Ponniah
Bailiff—Hasan bin Brahim

District Office (Coast)

District Officer—J. F. Owen
Acting do. —H. A. Burgess
Assistant do.—E. C. Manndrell
Chief Clerk—J. F. D'Rozario
Shroff—Seow Eng Keng
Second Clerk—F. R. Lazaroo
Chinese Interpreter—Tong Ec Teng
Tamil do. —T. A. Jacob
Malay Writer—Abdul Latip bin Bujal
Customs Officer—Chan Ching Kai
Assistant do. —An Shan Heng
Customs Clerk—Osman bin Siden
Do. —Raja Tahir
Do. —Mohamed Dau
Inspector of Penghulus—Raji Kadir bin Raja Jema'at

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS are simple, strong and durable.

Penghulu of Linggi—Abu bin Haji Lamid
Penghulu of Sirusa—Ma'Ali bin Dorasip
Do. Pasir Panjang—Ujang bin Mohd. Ashim

DISTRICT LAND OFFICE
Settlement Officer,—Julian Giffening
Chief Clerk—A. Venasitambt
Second Clerk—A. Especkerman

SURVEY OEEICE
District Surveyor—E. R. Richardson
Assistant Surveyor –M. Fernandez

MARINE OFFICE
Chief Clerk and Boarding Officer—A. Thillinather
Second Clerk—B. M. Pereira
S. L. "HILDA"
Engineer—Osman bin Baxo
Serang—Owar bin Taib

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
Assistant Surgeon—Vacant
Act. Dresser in Charge—P. P. Chient
Assistant do. —A. Nonis

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Chief Overseer—G. M. Kelaart
Clerk—A. Frederick

SANITARY BOARD
Chairman—H. A. Burgess
Members—E. B. Manndrell, Assistant Engineer.
J. McClymont, asst. Surgeon, D. C. Neave
Raja Kadir, Q. McClymont, Sheikh Abdulraman, Low Kong Yew

DISTRICT OFFICE, JELEBU
District Officer—J. S. Mason
Acting do. —J. E. Bishop
Chief Clerk—J. Alcantr
Second do. —C. L. Mauricio
Third do. —Lit Poey Chew
Chinese Interpreter—Li Pin Lam
Malay Writer—Mohamad Tahar
Chief Land Clerk—Li Nuns Pong

DISTRICT OFFICE, TAMPIN
District Officer—T. C. Fleming
Asst. do. —A. E. C. Franklin (abst.)
Acting do. —W. H. Mackray
Settlement Officer—A. P. Marshall
Malay Magistrate (Tampin)—Tungku Syed Abdullah
Do. (Gemencheh)—To' Imam Mahat
Do. (Btjg. Malaka)—Raja Chik
Chief Clerk—C. Nagaratnam
Second do. —P. L. Zuzartee
Third do. —S. T. Pillai
Chief Clerk Land Office—A. S. Golt
Second do. do. —A.L.Blankanette

Chinese Interpreter—Chan Kwing Un (abst.)
Acting do. do. —Ngoh Tuck On
Chinese Interpreter and Clerk, Rembau—Chang Joon Long
Second Clerk, Rembau—S. Ayadurai
Malay Writers—Arshad bin Jadi; Raja Amin
Asst. Surgeon—D. Gupta
Hospital Assistant—M. Nagalingam

LAND OFFICE, TAMPIN
Settlement Officer—A. P. Marshall
Asst. Collector of Land Revenue, Rembau

POLICE OFFICE, TAMPIN
Inspector of Police—A. W. Pearce
Clerk—A. J. Arrais

AUDIT OFFICE, SEREMBAN
Revenue Auditor—C. B. Mills
Acting do. —P. F. David
First Clerk—C. V. Surin
Second do. —Temti Ali
Third do. —M. Pomampalam

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
Atg. Inspector of Schools—W.G.Lee Warner
Visiting Teacher—Haji Ahmat

MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY, SEREMBAN
Secretary—Wm. Pryde
Chief Clerk—S. A. Nonis
Second Clerk—S. Cumarasu
Chinese Clerk & Intpr.—Chua Yang Cheng
Extra Clerk—G. Sta. Maria
Sanitary Inspector—G. A. Summers
Building Inspector—R. H. Woodford

FOREST DEPARTMENT
Deputy Conservator of Forests—P. Phillips
Assistant do. (K.P.)—J. de Basagoiti
Rangers 3rd Grade—J. W. Jansen, J. E. Askey
First Clerk—C. H. Kraal

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF INDIAN IMMIGRANTS
Clerk—T. R. Subrahmanya Tyer

LAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT
Collector—F. J. Weld
Act. do. —C. E. M. Desborough
Asst. do. —J. W. Simmons
Settlement Officer—H. R. Gordon
Malay Settlement Officers—Mohamad Dris bin Ahmad, Ahmat bin Mohamad Aris
Chief Clerk—V. Nagalingam
First Clerk—Lian Quee Hin
Second do. —J. Z. Pinto
Third do. —A. A. P. Schelkis
Fourth do. —J. A. Rodrigues
Fifth do. —R. Philip
Sixth do. —J. R. Sta. Maria
Seventh do.—K. Arumugam

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER works swiftly and wears slowly.

Malay assistant—Haji Mohamed Yalin bin Haji
Malay Writer—Hassan bin Haji Jamil

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

General and Pauper Hospitals (Seremban)
State Surgeon—W. L. Braddon, M.B., B.S. (LOND.), F.R.C.S., L.S.A.
District Surgeon—J. S. Part, M.D. (absent)
do. —W. S. Milne (acting)
Assistant Surgeon— ——
Apothecary—R. Van Geyzel
European Nurse—Miss R. M. Shankland
Chief Clerk—F. A. Especkerman
Second do. —J. A. Gomes
Steward—Tan E. Hui
Storekeeper—R. J. S. Grollet
Vaccinator—Syed Serajudin
Dresser (Gaol) Grade III—Jahaniah
Stud't Asst. Surgn.—Wi Kit Chong (H'kong)
13 Dressers

VETERINARY BRANCH

Serembam

Veterinary Inspector—R. J. Gosla

DISTRICT HOSPITALS

Jelebu

Assistant Surgeon—B. N. Sen
Dresser—J. Paul

Kwala Pilah

Asst. Surgeon—E. H. de Vries
Dresser—K. Arumugam

Tampin

Asst. Surgeon—D. R. Gupta
Dresser—M. Nagalingam

Coast

Assistant Surgeon— ——
Dressers—P. P'Chient, A. Nuis

Mantin

Assistant Surgeon— ——
Dresser—A. Wadumistri

MINES DEPARTMENT

Senior Warden, N. S.—F. J. B. Dykes
Asst. do. —G. E. E. Hughes
Inspr. of Mines—E. A. Langslow-Cock, A.M.I.M.E.

POLICE

Asst. Commr.—Captain G. L. Jones-Parry
Inspector, Seremban—G. H. Conway
Do. do. — ——
Do. K. Pilah —F. C. Stapleton
Do. Montin — ——
Do. Tampin —H. W. Pearce
Do. Port Dickson—E. Dunster
Chief Clerk—A. G. Lopez
Second do. —M. P. Hendroff
Record Clerk—C. Katheravelu
Chinese Interpreter—Lee Hok Leng

POST AND TELEGRAPH OFFICE, SEREMBAN

Postal and Telegraph Dept.—P. D'Aranjo
Chief Postmaster—E. V. Xavier (absent)
Acting do. —R. Galistan
Sub-Inspector of Lines—R. Galistan
Second Grade Signaller and Postal Clerk—N. Canapathy Pillay
Do. Seremban —R. Gopalsamy
Do. do. —W. Stuber
Do. do. —R. A. Ratuam
Do. do. —K. Soon Keat
Do. do. —S. Lewis
Do. do. —S. V. Senmugam
Do. do. – P. J. Pereira
Do. P. Dickson —S. Suppiah
Do. Tampin —S. V. Sanmugan
Do. K. Pilah —C. S. Sagram
Do. Mantin —O. A. Ponniah
Third do. Seremban—W. Pereira
Third Grade, P. Dickson—V. Jeremiah
Do. do. —F. G. P. Schelkies
Do. P. Dickson—S. V. Vaitialingam
Do. K. Pilah —S. K. Bhupathong
Do. Tampin —P. A. Ramalinmay
Do. Seremban —S. M. Lourdumy

PRISON DEPARTMENT

Superintendent—Capt. G. L. Jones Parr
Gaoler—R. Foster
European Warder—J. Vaughan
Do. —G. Wright
Clerk—J. R. Gomes
Native Warder—Kadir Bux
Matron— ——

PUBLC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Head Quarters Office, Seremban

State Engineer—E. H. Wallick. A.M.I.C.E.
Chief Draftsman—R. H. Woodford
Do. —A. Muttu Tamby
Assistant do. —K. Kalla Tamby
Chief Clerk—V. K. Sabapathy
Second do. —W. Marsh
Third do. —A. A. Fredericks
Fourth do. —J. G. A. Aleantuce
Fifth do. —Fam Ah Loy
Tracer—D. De Broosis
Do. —S. Rasaiyah

District Office

Executive Engineer—H. E. Steele
Clerk of Works—D, De Silva
Overseer 2nd Grade—D. S. Seepramanian
Storekeeper—G. Stephens
Chief Clerk—A. Edmonds
Second do. —P. C. Weller
Third do. —A. D. Sanapathy
Fourth do. —D. Qevanadyan

Coast

Assistant Engineer—H. H. S. Upton
Second Overseer Grade—G. M. Kelaart
Third Clerk—Tan Kim Hong

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Jelebu
Assistant Engineer J. A. Sevift
Second Overseer—S. A. Francis
Kwala Pilah
Executive Engr.—F. Glendinning (act.)
Clerk—B. A. Especkerman
do. —C. P. Lazacoo
do. —J. D. Especkerman
Tampin
Assistant Engineer—H. W. Jones
Second Overseer—E. Herft
Third Clerk—Koh Swi Tuan

REVENUE SURVEY DEPARTMENT, SEREMBAN
Supt. Revenue Surveys—Alf. Lansdell
Surveyors—E. Sweney, A. A. Campbell, T. Le Fevre, V. A. Tayler, K. Frins, A. Trueman, M. Fernandez
Demarcators—V. N. Rajoo, V. V. Rajoo, N. Rasingam
Chief Draftsman—W. H. Hansen
Draftsmen—P. Ranganaden, V. Kanapathipillai, P. Bastian, N. Valoopillai, S. Kanagaratnam, V. Samiraju, T. L. Mauricio, Chang Seng Long, A. Sequerah
Clerk—Yap Swi Watt
Coast
Surveyor—E. R. Richardson
Jelebu
Surveyor—D. S. Richards
Kwala Pilah
Surveyor—E. W. Geyer
Do. —H. J. Mackenzie
Demarcator—Rajah Tachi
Tampin
Surveyor—E. C. Dew
Do. —W. E. Kraal

TREASURY (*Seremban*)
District Treasurer—F. J. Radcliffe (absent)
Acting do. —C. D. Cardew
Chief Clerk—S. de Silva
Cashier—Chua Hun Kiong
Clerks—V. Vijayaratnam, M. A. Nunis, F. Joseph, Tan Seng Wah

SANITARY BOARD (*Seremban District.*)
E. H. Wallch (chairman)
W. Pryde (secretary)
Towkays Tam Yong, Choo Chak Sang, Wong Wee Ying
State Surgeon
Assistant Commissioner of Police
Asst. Superint'dent of Immigrants
Sheikh Abdulrahman
Haji Osman
Chief Clerk—S. A. Nonis
Second do. —S. Cumurasu
Extra Clerk—G. St. Maria
Chinese clerk & Inter.—Chua Yang Cheng
Sanitary Inspector—W. L. Valberg
Building Inspector—R. H. Woodford

KWALA PILAH

DISTRICT OFFICE
District Officer—Harvey Chevallier
Acting do. – E. A. Dickson
Assistant do. —A. K. Pech (absent)
Acting do. —G. Hemmant
Chief Clerk—Chan Tek Swee
Second Clerk—S. Chelliah
Third Clerk—Chan Kong Chye
Malay Settlement Officer—Tauku Laxamana & Ismail bin Dato Laksamana Manat
Chief Land Clerk—C. Spykerman
Second Clerk—A. J. Arrias
Third do. —W. R. Cruickshank
Fourth do. —S. Sinnadurai

COURTS
Malay Magistrates – Dato Laksamana Manat and Tunku Mahmad
Chinese Interpreter—Chui Ying Kuan
Tamil do. —P. A. John

MEDICAL
Assistant Surgeon—E. H. De Vries
Dresser—K. Arnmugam

SANITARY BOARD (SURVEY DEPARTMENT)
Sanitary Board Inspector—J. T. Holmes
District Surveyor—E. W. Geyer
Assistant do. —H. J. Mackenzie

POLICE
Inspector of Police—F. C. Stapleton
Clerk—V. Vyramuttoo

FOREST DEPARTMENT
Asst. Conservator of Forests—W. E. Kinsey
Clerks—K. Nallatamby, Koh Boon San

BERSAWAH GOLD MINING CO., LIMITED
B. Odgers, mining manager
T. N. Williams, assistant
G. Williams, engineer
J. H. Odgers, miner
Lim Kim Bock, clerk

STRAITS AND GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CO. (in Liquidation)
G. A. Derrick, attorney for Liquidator (Singapore)

MALAY MINING COMPANY
G. Laws, mining manager
C. Crosby, assistant

SUNGEI UJONG

ATHERTON ESTATE, Port Dickson (2,000 acres, cultivated 500 acres) 485 Coffee and Para Rubber, 10 Cocoanuts, 5 Sago
H. Tunnicliff, proprietor
F. M. Porcher, manager
Gunn & Co., agents (Singapore)

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BUKIT NANAS ESTATE, Seremban (331 acres, 133 Coffee and Rubber, 45 Cocoanuts)
H. E. M. Hill, proprietress
Veerasamy, conductor

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE VISITATION, Seremban
Rev. C. Nain, missionnaire apost.
Rev. S. Fougrs

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF "SAINT LOUIS DE GONZAGA," Mantin
Rev. C. Nain
Rev. S. Fourgs

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF "OUR LADY," Port Dickson
Rev. C. Nain

CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE, Titi
Rev. C. Nain

CHINDRAS GOLD MINING CO.; Hd. Office L'don
W. H. Phillips, manager
W. Buchanan Smith, secretary (S'pore)
Geok Seng & Co., agents (Malacca)

CHURCH OF ENGLAND, The Church of S. Mark, Seremban, served by the Chaplain of Malacca

GERVIS XAVIER & COMPANY, LD., Chemists and General Merchants, Seremban
C. Xavier D'Souza, managing director
J. Gervis Mendis, assistant manager
C. Joaquim, accountant
J. B. Mendis, bookkeeper
O. B. Hock, dispenser
J. Gregory, do.
R. M. I. Fernandiz, salesman
L. E. Vaz, do.

HILL, T. HESLOP, Protector of Labour F.M.S. Bukit Nanas Seremban, Negri Sembilan Estate: Rubbi Estate; Klang Land Estate, Selangor; Haron Estate, Selangor
F. A. Calloway, Bukit Nanas Estate

LANDQUART ESTATE, Port Dickson (70 acres, Cocoanuts and Fruit Trees)
W. R. Rowland, proprietor

LEE KEE & Co., Dealers in Tinned Provisons, Bakery, Paints & other Sundries (Seremban)
Zee Chwee Eng, manager
Tay Seong Boon, assistant manager
Poh Woon Wee, clerk and bookeeper
Lee Boon Pui, asst. storekeeper

LEIGH ESTATE, Port Dickson (1,552 acres, 110 Coffee and Para Rubber and 140 Cocoanuts)
H. Tunniclife, F. M. Porcher, proptrs.
F. M. Porcher, manager

LINSUM ESTATE, Post & Telegraph Town, Kuala Sawah, Anglo-Malay Rubber Co., Ltd., 350 acres, Coffee and Para Rubber (250 acres 22 years old); 190 acres Rubber (Para), 200 acres under operation
General supt. of Company's Estates—J. A. Macgregor
Resident manager—Jos. Douglas
Assistant—W. D. Grandjean

MARGOT ESTATE (530 acres, 200 Rubber)
Wilh. Wolber, proprietor (Singapore)
W. R. Rowland do. and manager

NEGRI SEMBILAN PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION
Committee—W. R. Wickwar (chairman), C. M. Cumming, J. A. Macgregor, W. J. Coats, F. M. Porcher (hon. secretary)

NEGRI SEMBILAN RECREATION CLUB AND READING ROOM
President—The British Resident
Hon. Secretary—J. M. Scully
Hon. Treasurer—E. V. Xavier
Committee—E. V. Xavier, J. M. Scully, S. Upton, J. W. Simmons, A. Edmonds, K. Pries, J. S. H. Holmberg
Selection Committee—J. W. Simmons, (captain cricket), S. Upton (captain Football), W. H. Mackray

PERHENTIAN TINGGI ESTATE, Seremban (1,020 acres, 300 Coffee, and Para Rubber and Saw Mills)
W. R. Rowland, managing proprietor
P. T. and R'wy Stn., Suuygey Gdata

PORCHER, F. M., Planter and Visiting Agent, Port Dickson

SEREMBAN GYMKHANA CLUB
Hon. Secretary & Treasr.—C. B. Mills
Clerk of Course—J. D. Kemp

SIPIAU TIN COMPANY, LD., Seremban
T. H. Tedlie, general manager
H. S. Scrivener, assistant
H. R. Llewellyn, G.S.A., sec. (S'pore.)

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH CHURCH, Seremban
Church Wardens—E. H. Wallich, C. E. M. Desborough

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL, Seremban
Rev. C. Nain, manager
P. Coelho, headmaster
M. d'Cruz, assistant master
Tchau Liong Siang, do.
C. Sta. Maria, do.

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Girls' School (Convent)
Lady Superioress—Rev. Mother St. Camille and 7 sisters

STRAITS TRADING COMPANY, LD., Seremban
E. Cameron, manager (absent)
G. D. N. MacCunn, acting manager
Smelting Works at Pulo Brani, Singapore and Penang; Branch at Perak and Selangor

SUDU SEREMBAN MINES
W. W. Richardson, manager
F. W. Barker, secretary
E. B. Whitford, assistant
W. J. Whitford, do.

SUNGEI SALAK ESTATE, Pork Dickson (600 acres, 100 Para Rubber)
F.M. Porcher, G.E. Bagnall, proprietors

SUNGEI UJONG CLUB
Committee—H. Graves (chairman), C. R. Ephraums, C. E. M. Desborough, Capt. A. T. MacDermoth, W. H. Lee-Warner, H. E. Steele
Honorary Secretary & Treasurer, —Ambrose B. Cross
Assistant Secretary—S. de Silva

SUNGEI UJONG (MALAY PENINSULA) RAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED, Port Dickson
James McClymont, general manager and accountant
Cashier & Chief Clerk, Audit Office —C. Appapilly
Chief checking clerk—W. A. Estrop
N. Stork, typist, traffic office
K. Appathurai, relief clerk do.
I. Perera, station-mstr., Port Dickson
K. Chellappah, chief clerk and asst., Station Master Port Dickson
Teck Hock (Port Dickson), Tok Bee Leong and Lee Lai Hae, clerks
W. Peters, clerk in charge, Siliau
P. Supramanian, station-master, K. Sawah
S. Ponamh, clerk-in-charge, Mamban
K. Venugopal, station master, Rassak
L. A. Stork, station-master, Seremban
A. Sethamparapilly, chief clerk
Yeo Tian Tek, chief delivery clerk
Soon Keat, assistant do.
V. Vishner, booking clerk
K. Kandasamy, asst. goods clerk
K. Nagalingham, gate clerk
S. Vansanden, head guard, Seremban
P. Savarimuttoo, asst. do., P. Dickson
C. L. Matheson, loco. engr., P. Dickson
M. Francis, shop foreman, P. Dickson
A. Krishner, storekper., P. Dickson
P. B. Giffenning, perm. way foreman

TEMIANG SYNDICATE LD., Seremban
T. H. Tedlie, managing director

TERENTANG ESTATE (1,850 acres, 500 Coffee and Para Rubber)
J. A. Macgregor, manager

JELEBU

JELEBU CLUB
Hon. Secretary—J. Gardner

JELEBU MINING COMPANY
Herbert M. Nairn, manager

JELEBU MINING AND TRADING CO., LD.: Tel. Ad. Sumadah
John Gardner, general manager
Syme & Co., general agents, Singapore

JELEBU READING ROOM
Hon. Secretary—J. A. Swift

SELANGOR

This protected native state, containing an area of about 3,200 square miles, lies on the western coast of the Malay Peninsula, and is bounded by the protected native states of Perak on the north and Negri Sembilan on the south, extending inland to the mountains in the centre of the peninsula, which divide it from Pahang and Jelebu.

The Government consists of the Sultan, advised by the British Resident, and assisted by the State Council. The State is divided into the following six districts :—

1. *Kwala Lumpur*, the central district where the Residency and principal Government

Legible letters, written on the Remington Typewriter, bring business.

Offices are situated, and which also contains the richest tin mines that have yet been developed. 2.—*Klang*, the principal port, situated about 14 miles from the mouth of the Klang River. 3.—*Kwala Langat*, an agricultural district, in which the Sultan resides. 4.—*Kwala Selangor*, containing the most important fisheries in the State. 5.—*Ulu Langat*, an inland mining district on the borders of Negri Sembilan. 6.—*Ulu Selangor*, a district adjoining Perak, containing much valuable mining land, as yet comparatively undeveloped.

Each district is under the charge of a European District Officer, from whom the Native Penghulus (in charge of the mukims into which each district is subdivided) receive instructions. The Police Force consists of a deputy Commissioner, assistant deputy Commissioner, seven European inspectors, and 568 native non-commissioned officers and men.

The population of Selangor in 1884, when the first census was taken, was 46,568; in April, 1891, the total population of the State amounted to 81,592 persons, but at the last Census, taken on March 1st 1901, the returns gave a total of 168,789, of whom 108,768, were Chinese, 33,997 Malays, 16,748 natives of India, 4,166 Japanese, 1,063 Europeans, 1,875 aboriginese and the remainder Arabs, Singhalese, Boyanese, Siamese, &c.

The principal industry of the State, and from which it derives the largest portion of its revenue, is alluvial tin mining, on which a duty is charged.

In addition to its mineral resources the State, however, possesses large tracts of land well adapted for agricultural purposes, and the recent removal of restrictions on the free importation of Indian coolies into the Protected Native States renders it possible for European planters to obtain cheap labour and to open estates on a large scale. Small plantations of coffee, cocoa, and pepper have already been successfully commenced, and rice, sugar, and other products of the Peninsula under native cultivation are doing well in various parts of the State, and to encourage pioneer planters, large grants of land have recently been made, on special terms, for the planting of sago, pepper, and gambier.

The principal exports are tin, hides, garmwood, tapioca, canes, rattans, and gutta percha. The principal imports are opium, salt, salt-fish, rice, oil, tobacco, and tea. The only import duties are on opium and spirituous liquors, while export duties are payable only on minerals, agricultural products, ivory, fish, horns and hides, jungle produce and guttapercha. The export duty on tin in 1903 amounted to $3,364,300, which is the highest revenue ever yet attained. The duty on the gross value of the tin was roughly 14 per cent.

There is frequent and regular communication, by means of coasting steamers, between the Straits Settlements and Selangor, and from Kwala Lumpor a system of cart and bridle roads extends to the boundaries of Perak, Negri Sembilan, and Pahang. A line of metre gauge railway, connecting Kwala Lumpor with Klang (a distance of 21 miles 14 chains) was formally opened by Sir F. Weld, then Governor of the Straits Settlements, on the 15th Sept., 1886, and an extension, Kwala Lumpur to Kuala Kubu, was opened on the 6th October, 1894. A further extension, Kuala Kubu to Tanjong Malim, on the Perak frontier (14 miles 45 chains), was completed and opened on November 1st, 1900. A line from Kuala Lumpur to Kajang (17 miles 24 chains), was opened to traffic in August, 1897, and the continuation of this line (28 miles 75 chains), to Seremban, the Capital of the Negri Sembilan, was completed in February, 1903. The total length of railway open for traffic in 1904 was 136 miles 42 chains. On 1st January, 1899, the extension from Klang to Port Swettenham (5 miles 40 chains) was opened for passenger traffic. Port Swettenham is the terminus of the railway, on Klang Straits, and wharves have been constructed there, capable of accommodating ocean-going steamers.

Telegraph lines connecting the State with the Perak and the Negri Sembilan and Malacca systems have been laid, and Postal Telegraph Offices are established at Kuala Lumpur, Klang, Kuala Kubu, Serendah, Kuala Selangor, Sabak Bernam, Rawang, Jugra, Kajang, Sepang and Sungei Besi and at all Railway Telegraph Offices. At the request of the Pahang Covernment, the Selangor line has been extended also to Raub and Kuala Lipis. The State revenue has more than doubled in the last decade.

DIRECTORY

GOVERNMENT

Sultan—His Highness Allh el din Suleiman Shah
British Resident—H. Conway Belfield

Council of State

H. H. The Sultan, president
The British Resident
The Secretary to Resident, Kwala Lumpur
Raja Muda
Chan Sow Lin, Kwala Lumpur
Raja Hassan, Klang
Raja Haji Bot, Kwala Lumpur
G. Cumming, Kwala Lumpur
Saiyid Masnhor

KWALA LUMPUR

Residency and Secretariat

British Resident - H. Conway Belfield
Secretary to Resident—R. C. Grey
Asst. Secretary to Resident—A. S. Jelf
Acting do. —E. Macfadyen
Office Assistant—C. H. C. Buchanan
Clerk, class I.—F. L. de Rozario
Do. —G. A. St. Maria
Do. II.—W. N. Paulus
Do. —S. Reuganathen
Do. III.—V. Suppiah, Tan Beng Tion, A. Eliatamby, V. Ponnampalam, M. Sundrampillai, V. Sumasundram
Malay Writer—Raja Othman

Courts

Senior Magistrate's Court

Senior Magistrate—L. P. Ebden, A. B. Voules (acting)
Magistrate—C. N. Matwett
Acting Magistrate—M. H. Whiteley
Second do. —N. Walker
Acting do. —K. Crichton
Registrar—A. B. Voules, M. H. Whiteley (acting)
Chief Clerk—F. C. Pereira
Clerks—C. de Mello, D. J. Abeyaratne, A. de Rozatsio, P. Nagalingam, F. Nonis, V. Tampiah
Bailiff and Auctioneer—S. N. Chetterji
Chinese Interpreters—Lim Teow Chong, Lim Moh Seng, Teh Ah Wang
Tamil do. —M. Coomarasami Pillai, C. Tambapillai
Hindustani do.—Fatch Singh

Native Magistrates

Raja Laut, Raja Bot, Loke Yow

Office of Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Federated Malay States

Sec. for Chinese Affairs—W. D. Barnes
Chinese Translator—Leong Kwong Hin
Chinese Writer—Chan Tak U
Chinese Teacher for Student Interpreters —Kwok Pak Tho
Second Chinese Teacher for Student Interpreters—Tiu Nai Yiek
Fifteen Student Interpreters
Matron to Federal Home—Yun Shun Yi

Chinese Secretariat, Selangor and Negri Sembilan

Protector of Chinese—H. C. Ridges
Assistant do. — J. S. McCrakett
Inspector under W. and G. Protection Enactment—Chan Fuk Nyan
Asst. Trans. and Clerk—Ong Chong Hui
Opium Inspector—Chan Kam Ming

Land Office

Registrar of Titles and Collector of Land Revenue, Kwala Lumpur—E. Burnside
Asst. Col'tor of Land Rev.—T.W. Clayton
Settlement Officer—W. E. Lott
Chief Clerk—Chan Ah Thong

Federated Malay States Mines Department

Senior Warden of Mines—F. J. B. Dykes
Inspector under the Mineral Ores Enactment, F.M.S.—R. G. Evans

Kuala Lumpur

Warden of Mines—Vacant
Asst. do. —G. D. Lucas
Inspector do. —A. G. Mondy
Do. —C. J. Irving
Inspector of Boilers—W. P. de Basagoiti
Chief Clerk & Inspector—Kang Khay Beng.

Revenue Survey Office

Superintendent—H. R. Shaw (on leave)
Do. —R. W. B. Darke (acting)
DistrictSurveyor,KualaLpr.—L.U.Stafford
Do. Ulu Selangor—C. J. Perkins (actg.)
Do. Ulu Langat—S. T. Debney
Do. Kalang Langat—R. A. Crawford
Do. Kuala Selangor—O. E. Jansz(actg.)
First Grade Surveyors, Ulu Selangor—W. A. Wallace, F. J. Gore, F. S. Phillips
Asst. Surveyor., Klang—Mohamed Arif
Do. Kuala Lumpur—M. A. M. Mudelliar
Do. do. —V. Suppiah
Do. do. —S. G. Joseph
Do. Ulu Langat—V. Ponampalam
Chief Draftsman,—W. T. Wood
Draughtsmen II Grade—C. de Silva, A. Chinniah, Chan Koh Chiok, V. Monteiro

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KUALA LUMPUR

Treasury

District Treasurer—E. M. Baker
Assistant do. —C. C. Thompson
Acting do. —G. H. R. Leonard
First Clerk—A. Eberwein
Clerks—J. L. de Rozario, A. G. Hendroff, R. A. Spykerman, S. E. Cartigasoe and others
Do. (Courts)—M. Naganather
Weighing Clerk—A. Tamby Kannvo

Financial Department
(Administrative Branch)

Financial Commissioner—J. B. Elcum
Chief Clerk—P. B. St. John

Revenue Audit Branch

Revenue Auditor—W. P. Thorpe
Acting do. —C. B. Mills
First Clerk—R. Muttusamy

Public Works Department

Head Quarters Staff, Kuala Lumpur

State Engineer—E. R. Stokoe, A.M.I.C.E.
Executive Engineer, 1st Grade—W. Eyre-Kenny, A.M.I.C.E. (on leave)
Asst. Engineer—T. J. McGregor (on leave)
Do. do. —J. P. Swettenham
Overseer 1st Grade—R. A. Naganather
Do. 3rd do. —R. Skelchy
Assistant Draftsman—S. Muttutamby
1st Clerk, 1st Grade—A. A. Peter

District Staff, Kuala Lumpur

Executive Eng., 2nd Grade—F. W. Mager
Asst. Engineer—R. D. Jackson
Do. do. —W. Henry
Clerk of Works—R. Charter
Overseer, 1st Grade—N. Letchman
Do. 3rd do. K. Tambyah
Do. 3rd do. —A. Supramaniam
1st Clerk, 2nd Grade—J. S. Jayatilaka
Type Writing Clerk—Miss J. E. M. Charter

Store, Kuala Lumpur

Storekeeper—J. J. Meadway

Klang

Executive Eng., 2nd Grade—J. F. Ward
Asst. Draftsman—G. C. Chelliah (on leave)
Overseer, 1st Grade—S. Sithamparapillay
Do. 3rd do. —N. Chellappah
Tracer—Raja Hitam
Do. —R. K. Arulapalam
1st Clerk, 2nd Grade—K. Appucutty

Kuala Langat

Overseer, 3rd Grade—M. Sinnatamby
1st Clerk 3rd do. —R. M. Joseph

Ulu Langat

Acting Executive Eng. 3rd Grade—H. R. Moullin
Overseer 3rd Grade—V. Venkatasamy
Do. do. do. —K. Venasitamby
1st Clerk 2nd Grade—T. D. Rozario

Kuala Selangor

Assistant Engineer—Logan Tod (on leave)
—W. R. Sanguinetti (act.)
Overseer 3rd Grade—B. M. Selvatambo
1st Clerk 3rd do. —A. Seenivasagem

Ulu Selangor

Act. Executive Eng. 3rd Grade—H. O. Robinson
Overseer 1st Grade—F. B. McLeod
Do. 3rd do. —A. S. Duray
Do. 3rd do. .. T. Ignatius
Do. 3rd do. —M. Ramalingam
1st Clerk 2nd Grade—G. V. Cheliappah

Factory Staff

Executive Eng. 2nd Grade—T. Groves (abt.)
Do. —S. R. Smith (act.)
Foreman—H. J. Markes
1st Clerk—E. G. Pereira
2nd do. —E. R. Lodwick
Do. do. —S. Arumugam
Do. do. —S. C. Samuel
Timber Clerk—K. Chellappah
Time-keeper—A. Samathanam
Draftsman—P. H. M. Perera

Water Works Staff, Kuala Lumpur

Executive Engr. 3rd Grade—J. E. Bach
Inspector Kuala Lumpur—J. O'Hara
Assistant Inspector, K. L.—J. A. Morris
Insptr. Impounding Reservoir—J. De Vos
Fitters—M. D. Joseph, Perumal, Hadji Harib

Water Works Staff, Klang

Inspector—A. Pereira
Fitters—Seradyam, Paliappan

Electric Lighting Office

Resdt. Engr. Elec. Light—H. B. Phillimore
Assist. do. —J. C. M. Mathews

Postal and Telegraph Department

Superintendent—A. S. Baxendale, M.I.E.E.
Assistant do. —S. G. Hobson
Inspector—C. A. Jansz
Postmaster Kwala Lumper—S. C. Colomb
Chief and Traffic Clerk—E. A. Jalleh
Telegph. Master, K. Lumpur—L. Taveira

Federal

Director's Office

Director—C. H. Allin
Chief Clerk—L. M. Johnson

Accountant's Office

Accountant—W. A. White
Asst. do. —C. R. Cormac
Do. —E. G. Stevens

Education

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Act. Clerk to Inspector—V. Somasundram
Visiting Teacher—Haji Mohamed
Assistant do. —Drahim
Malay Master, K. L.—Mahomed Tamby

Victoria Institution, Kwala Lumpur

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District Surgeon—A. J. McClosky
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Do. —J. R. Delmege
Do. —W. Fletcher
Do. —Vacant
House Surgeon—D. Bridges

State Surgeon's Office

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Chief Clerk & Office Asst.—R. Goonting
Clerk for Registration of Births & Deaths —Abdul Hamid

Veterinary Branch

Veterinary Surgeon—T. A. Ford
Do. Inspector—H. Hashim
Do. Inspector, Port Swettenham—M. B. Wijayaratna

European Hospital

House Surgeon—D. Bridges
Matron—Miss C. Hoffmann
Nurse—Miss C. Meany
Nurse (for private nursing)—Mrs. C. A. Warren

General Hospital

District Surgeon—W. Fletcher
Assistant do. —D. Dutta
Apothecary—R. M. Keun
Dresser 1st grade—G. L. de Costa
Do. do. —P. de Rozario
Do. 2nd grade—J. R. Jonathan
Do. do. —Vong Pin
Do. do. —L. Cheng Hoon
Do. 3rd grade—E. Abraham
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Nurse Female Ward—Mrs. B. Daly
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Lunatic Asylum

Surgeon-in-charge—W. Fletcher
Apothecary—R. M. Keun
Dresser 2nd grade—N. Siew Hin

Gaol Hospital

Surgeon in charge—D. Bridges
Dresser 1st grade—T. H. Sarnelis

District Hospital, Kwala Lumpur

District Surgeon—A. J. McClosky
Apothecaries—M. Foenander, L. Tsun Fan, L. C. Browne
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Leper Hospital, Kwala Lumpur

Surgeon-in-charge—A. J. McClosky
Dresser 2nd grade—F. A. Sequerah

District Hospital, Sungei Besi

Dresser 2nd grade—Yap Hoon Fook

District Hospital, Klang

District Surgeon—Malcolm Watson
Dresser 1st grade—R. Lazaroo
Do. 2nd do. —F. Van Weiringan
Do. 3rd grade—V. Sivaguru
Do. do. —A. H. de Rozario
Do. do. —S. Chelliah
Clerk & Storekeeper—Lim Eng San
Deputy Health Officer, Port Swettenham, 1st grade—D. S. Pillay

Beri Beri Hospital, Jeram

Dresser 3rd grade—S. Swaminathar

District Hospital, Kwala Selangor

Dresser 1st grade—S. Cameron

District Hospital, Kwala Langat

Dresser 1st grade—K. Ponnamapalam
Do. 2nd do. —J. Lewis

District Hospital, Kwala Kubu

District Surgeon—J. R. Delmege
Apothecary—E. R. Keun
Dresser 1st grade—S. Sabapathy
Do. 2nd do. —E. P. MacIntyre
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District Hospital, Serendah

Apothecary—E. T. McIntyre
Dresser 1st grade—R. Breckenridge
Do. 2nd do.—T. Tai Seng
Do. 3rd do.—M. Chellappah

District Hospital, Rawang

Apothecary—D. J. Melchizedek
Dresser 1st grade—K. Pachymuttu
Do. 3rd do. —E. T. Scott

Dispensary, Rasa

Dresser 2nd grade—T. Tiang Ann

District Hospital, Ulu Langat

Apothecary—K. Ngai Leung
Dressers 1st grade—A. Shadrach
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(See also under Districts)

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Criminal Statistics Clerk—G. C. Banerji
Second Clerk—C. H. Santhanathan
inese Interp'rs—Chong Shing, Chia See, Wee Sai Lock, Tan Kim Fook
Non-commissioned officers and men—639

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European Warders—Fourteen
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Inspectors Ways and Works—W. Rouse, P. Hoffner, J. Cornwell (on leave), W. H. Blackmore
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Asst. Acc'tants—W. E. Venning (on leave), W. C. King
Paymaster—E. Pugh

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Traffic Manager—E. A. Cook
District Traffic Superintendents—H. St. Leger Parsons (on leave), P. H. Henshaw
Traffic Inspectors—F. Street, F. Caldwell, P. R. Goodman, P. J. Moody, F. R. Vodden

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Boiler Maker—J. E. E. Wilde
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Acting do. —G. C. Valpy
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Clerk of Courts—S. N. Sattia Pillay
Harbour Master—R. G. Hickey
Executive Engineer—J. F. Ward
District Surgeon—M. Watson
Foreman of Works—S. Sethamparappilly
First Clerk P. W. D.—K. Appucutty
District Surveyor—R. A. Crawford
Chinese Interpreter—Sz Toh Chow-Kwong
Postmaster—M. Sittampalam
Boarding Officer—Dorasamy Pillay
Chief Dresser—R. W. B. Lazaroo
Dressers—F. van Weiringen, H. de Rozario, V. Sevagaru, S. Chelliah
Sanitary Inspector—J. F. Nunis
Clerk and Steward District Hospital—Lim Eng San

KUALA LANGAT

Acting District Officer—H. Norman
Chief Clerk—S. Mailvaganam
Clerks—A. L. Blankanett, V. Muttiah, R. Thilliampalam, Lit Kam Poh
Dressers—K. Ponnampalam, J. Lewis
District Surveyor—R. A. Crawford
Asst. Engineer—O. G. Perry
Tracer—A. Spykerman
Clerk, Sepang—Wang I Chang

PLANTERS

W. Greig, Klanang Estate
C. Baxendale, Jugra Estate
R. W. Munro, Permatang Estate
H. F. Dupuis Bantin, Estate

ULU LANGAT

District Officer—O. F. Stonor
Acting do. —N. R. C. Ewing
Assistant do. —G. E. Shaw
Actg. Asst. District Officer—H. S. N. Sircom
Executive Engineer—H. R. Moullin
Chief Clerk—R. Ponampalam
Government Surveyor—S. T. Debney
Mining Inspector—C. J. Irving
Sanitary Board Inspector—C. Ramalingam
First Clerk, P. W. D.—T. D. Rozario
Apothecary—K. Ngai Leung
Dresser—A. Shadrach
Postmaster—S. Chellapah
Land Clerk—B. J. Gomes
2nd. do. —G. V. Edwards
Cashier —M. Arnmugam
Tracer —V. Sabapathy
Tamil Interpreter—C. Tambyrajah
Chinese do. —C. Nivk-shin
Dresser—J. M. Goonting

KWALA SELANGOR

District Officer—E. F. Townley
Acting Assistant District Officer—E. W. N. Wyatt
Settlement Officer—Syed Mohd. Sagap
Chief Clerk—Ho Kok Leng
Do. Dresser—S. Cameron
District Engineer—W. R. Sanquinetti
Malay Assistant to District Officer—Johar

KUALA KUBU

District Officer—O. F. Stonor
Act. Asst. do. —H. A. Kennedy
Chief Clerk—Yap Swee Hin
Tamil Interpreter—S. C. Ponniah
Chinese do. —Cheang Ah Heang
Cashier—R. Nallatamby
Malay Writer—Abdul Rahman
Sanitary Inspector—Mohd. Jamil
Sanitary Board Clerk—K. Thumboo
Mining Inspector—C. J. Irving
Do. Overseer—Moey Kim Boon
Assistant Surgeon—E. R. Kewn
District Surgeon—J. R. Delmege, M.D.
Executive Engineer—H. O. Robinson
Clerk of Works—McLeod
Overseer—A. S. Dureay
First Clerk—G. V. Chellapah
Draftsman and Surveyor—Parampalam
Postmaster—S. Ramasamy
Sub-postmaster (acting)—N. Ampalavaner
First Clerk P. & T.—A. S. Daniel

SERENDAH

Asst. District Officer—W. H. Dinsmore
First Clerk—A. Valupillaï
Second Clerk—M. Sithamharam
Third do. —J. T. Tambyora
Chinese Interpreter—Mak-Eng Seong
Tamil do. —Govind Gopal Rajoo
Sanitary Inspr.—Abas Bin Dato, Maharaja
Overseer of Mines— ———
Do. P. W. D.—F. B. McLeod
Chief Police Inspector—W. Crompton
Asst. Surgeon—E. T. McIntyre
Do. —D. J. Melchizedek (acting at Rawang)
Dresser—R. Brekenridge
Postmaster—T. V. Kandasamy
First Clerk—K. Naganlingam
Postmaster—A. Anulampalam (Rawang)

PENGHULUS

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Ahmat bin Punglina Gerang, Asst. Penghulu, Kwala Lumpur
Mohmed Idris, Asst. Penghulu, Petaling
Inche Mat Tahir, Ulu Klang
Khatib Koyan, Sungei Setapak
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AGRICULTURAL ESTATES

Figures in column "under cultivation" are not guaranteed.

District.	Name of Estate.	Proprietors.	Acreage. Total.	Under Cultivation	Remarks.
Kuala Lumpur	Batu Estate	Selangor Plantations Syndicate	900	200	Rubber and Coffee.
,,	Kent Estate	A. B. Lake	600	400	Do.
,,	Uganda Estate	A. B. Lake and R. S. Paget	414		
,,	Sione & Devon Estates	Sione Rubber Co., Limited	637	250	Do.
,,	Edinburgh Estate	J. G., C. G. and A. G. Glassford	644	200	Do.
,,	Eberswalde Estate	W. Nicholas	477	200	Do.
,,	Batu Caves Estate	Butu Caves Rubber Co., Limited	1,910	300	Do.
,,	Wardieburn & Setapakdale Estates	C. and R. S. Meikle	1,250	600	Do.
,,	Hawthorndene Estate	Loke Yew	1,772	400	Do.
,,	Mount Estate	C. G. and J. G. Glassford	256	200	Do.
,,	Klang Gates Estate	M. A. Stonor	625	130	Do.
,,	Ledbury Estate	W. McD. Mitchell	363	160	Do.
,,	Petaling Estate	Petaling Rubber Estate Syndicate Limited	2,050	800	Do.
Ulu Langat	Inch Kenneth Estate	Inch Kenneth Rubber Estates Ld.	501	350	Para Rubber.
,,	Reko Hill Estate	Do.	173	150	Do.
,,	Balgownie Estate	The Balgownie Rubber Estates Limited, Singapore	1,000	450	Do.
,,	Bangi Estate	Do.			
,,	Glenshiel Estate	R. and D. Kindersley	180	55	Do.
,,	The West Country & Belmont Estates	Federated Malay States Rubber Co., Limited	2,339	1,304	Rubber, Coffee, Durien, Tea, Cocoanuts and Nutmegs.
,,	Hell's Glen Estate	E. V. Carey	420	255	Coffee and Rubber.
Kuala Selangor	Telok Piai	C. and R. S. Meikle	579	115	112 Cocoanuts, 3 Para Rubber
,,	Sungei Rambai	R. C. and R. D. Tollemache	500	300	100 Coffee, 200 Cocoanuts.
,,	Kempsey	A. G. Tanner	320	156	111 Cocoanuts, 25 Coffee, 20 Rubber.
,,	Do.	Do.	319		
,,	River Side	W. and N. Walsh	500	170	100 Coffee, 70 Gutta Rambong.
,,	Do.	Do.	22	22	Pinang and Fruit Trees.
,,	Do.	Do.	2	2	Do.
,,	Dungun	C. and R. S. Meikle	49	49	Cocoanuts.
,,	Sungei Trap	H. C. E. Zacharias	82	—	Do.
,,	Do.	Do.	924	Nil	..
,,	Kampong Nior	Do.	500	,,	..
,,	Do.	Do.	326	,,	..
,,	Do.	Do.	316	,,	..
,,	Do.	Do.	311	,,	..
,,	Jeram	G. S. Murray	1,183	,,	..
,,	Do.	Do.	1,000	,,	..
,,	Do.	Do.	550	,,	..
,,	Do.	C. R. Hammerton	500	,,	..
,,	Api-Api	L. T. Boustead & W. A. Horn	1,200	,,	..
Ulu Selangor	Batang Kali	W. Meikle & W. A. B. Hamerton	400	200	Coffee and Rubber Tamils.
,,	Ulu Yam	Do.	400	110	Coffee.
,,	Serendah	N. Dalrymple, L. Chow Thye, Loke Chow Kit & L. R. Yzelman	300	60	Rubber.
Kuala Langat	Klanang	Klanang Produce Company	1,927	426	Cocoanuts & Rubber 250 acres.
,,	Jugra	Jugra Estate Co., Limited	1,000	250	Ramie, Cocoanuts and Rubber 160 acres.
,,	Permatang	Morib Cocoanut Estate Syndicate	640	110	Cocoanuts.
,,	Jugra	Jugra Estate Co., Limited	1,888	—	
,,	Banting	H. F. and E. F. Dupius	400	100	Rubber.
Klang	Damansara	T. N. Christie	1,228	637	Coffee and Rubber.
,,	Klang Lands Estate	John Anderson	1,325	333	Do.
,,	St. George	Fed: (Selangor) Rubber Co., Ld.	324	237	Do.
,,	Glenmarie	Selangor Plantations Syndicate, Limited	563	270	Do.
,,	Enterprise	Do.	803	150	Do.
,,	Beverlac	G. B. Leechman	233½	136	Rubber only.
,,	Kapar	Do.	332	264	Rubber and Coffee interplanted.
,,	Triangle	Do.	100	100	Rubber, Rambong and Para.
,,	Golden Hope	Klang Coffee Cultivation Co., Ld.	919	495	Coffee, Cocoanuts & Rubber.
,,	Sungei Pulau	Fed. (Selangor) Rubber Co., Ld.	670	590	Rubber and Coffee.
,,	Beaumont	Klanang Produce Co., Limited	394	170	Coffee, Para, Rambong and Rubber.
,,	Koong Yaik	Loke Yew	419	419	Coffee, Rubber & Cocoanuts.
,,	Klang and Tremelhye	Norman W. Grieve	1,100	200	Coffee interplanted with Rambong and Para Rubber.
,,	Shelford	J. W. Bakewell, L. T. Boustead, and B. H. A. Hankey	548	548	Rubber and a little Coffee
,,	Blackwater	A. P. Adams and W. W. Bailey, and Hon. G. S. Murray	1,385	200	Rubber.
,,	Highlands	W. W. Bailey	1,263	373	Coffee and Rubber.
,,	Lowlands	Do.	620	600	Rubber and Coffee.

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Agricultural Estates—*Continued.*

District.	Name of Estate.	Proprietors.	Acreage. Total.	Acreage. Under Cultivation	Remarks.
Klang	Sungei Kapar.. ..	Hon. G. S. Murray, W. W. Bailey, H. Payne Gallwey, A. R. Wilson Wood & J. Maclachlan	1,338	938	Rubber.
"	Vallambrosa	Vallambrosa Rubber Co., Limited	1,195	1,195	Coffee, Rubber & Cocoanuts.
"	Pendamaran	Ceylon Planters Rubber Syndicate Limited	884	590	Rubber, Coffee & Cocoanuts.
"	Haron	Messrs. Guthrie & Co., Limited ..	485	160	Rubber and Coffee.
"	Bukit Raja	Bukit Raja Rubber Co., Limited	1,201	740	Rubber, Coffee & Cocoanuts.
"	New Eskdale	Do.	640	211	Do.
"	Delabole	Do.	329	206	Do.
"	Sungei Binjai ..	Do.	997	411½	Do.
"	Bukit Duku	Do.	321	135	Rubber and Cocoanuts.
"	New Forest	Do.	597	160	Rubber, Coffee & Cocoanuts.
"	Boon Hean	Do.	106	98	Do.
"	Block No. 29	Do.	372½	108	Rubber.
"	Sungei Rengam ..	Selangor Rubber Co., Limited ..	3,904	1,450	Rubber and a small area of Coffee.
"	Sungei Way	Sungei Way (Selangor) Rubber Co., Limited	2,500	640	Rubber.
"	Golconda	Golconda Estate Rubber Co., Ld.	970	550	Para Rubber only
"	Sungei Serdang ..	F. J. Healing and J. E. B. Baillie-Hamilton	441½	325	Para, Rambong and Coffee.
"	Teluk Batu	W. P. Metcalfe	943	385	Rubber and Coffee.
"	Labuan Padang ..	Malay States Coffee Co., Limited	675	310	Do.
"	Jalan Acob	J. D. Fletcher, W. W. Bailey and W. Hevett	1,019	621	Rubber only.
"	Merrow..	E. T. Browell	400	200	Rubber, Coffee & Cocoanuts
"	Harpenden	Harpenden Estate Rubber Co., Limited	837	445	Rubber.
"	Seafield..	Leybourne Davidson, H. K. Rutherford and C. Meikle ..	1,039	974	Rubber only.
"	Merton	E. S. Grigson and J. M. Kirwan..	585	(being opened)	Rubber.
"	Emerald	W. W. Bailey	199½		Do.
"	Batu Unjor	Loke Yew	619	432	Coffee and Rubber.

The British Government uses over 1,500 REMINGTON Typewriters.

PERAK

Perak is on the west coast of the Malayan peninsula and lies between Kedah, or Queda, on the north, and Selangor on the south. The coast line is about 90 miles in extent; the greatest length of the State, in a north and south direction, is 120 miles, and the breadth, in an east and west direction, 90 miles. It is estimated to contain 7,959 square miles or 5,087,597 acres; that is to say, it is about the size of Wales and Monmouth joined together. It has been estimated that there are on the mountain ranges of the State 1,451,770 acres above 1,000 feet elevation available for cinchona, coffee, tea, &c., and that between 1,000 feet and the plains there are 588,422 acres suited to lower cultivations, such as Liberian coffee, tea, cacao, cardamoms, &c.

The State is well watered by numerous streams and rivers, of which the river Perak is the most important. This river runs nearly south until it turns sharply to the westward and falls into the Straits of Malacca. It is navigable for about 40 miles from its mouth by steamers of 300 to 400 tons burden, and for another 125 miles by cargo boats. The upper part of the river is rocky and abounds in rapids, and consequently, except for small boats and rafts, is impracticable. The Kinta, Batang Padang, and the Plus are the three large tributaries of the Perak river, and all are navigable by cargo boats. These rivers rise in the main mountain range and flow west and south until they fall into the parent stream.

The climate of Perak is good, the temperature in the low country averaging from 60° Fahr. in the night to 90° Fahr. in the heat of the day. The average mean is about 70° Fahr. in the night and 87° Fahr. in the day. The nights are uniformly cool. At 3,000 feet the average is 63° Fahr. at night to 73° Fahr. in the day. The rainfall varies considerably, Taiping, the capital, registering occasionally as much as 200 inches, but the average elsewhere is about 90 inches. There is no true rainy season, but the wettest months are September, October, November, and December, and the driest are February, March, June, and July.

The State is under British protection and the government is carried on under the Sultan, aided and advised by the Resident, and a Council consisting of the Resident and Assistant Resident and several native chiefs. A Military Police Force of over 1,000 men, mainly Sikhs and Pathans, is maintained.

The seat of government and the British Residency is at Taiping in the Province of Larut, which is also the chief town and centre of the Mining industry. Kuala Kangsa is situated on the right bank of the Perak river, about due east of the port of Teluk Kertang, from which a good road leads to it, crossing the western range of mountains at Bukit Berapit; the distance is 23 miles. There is also here a rising village; and as extensive tin deposits are known to exist in the neighbourhood, and are worked by 2,000 Chinese at Lalak, it is probable that the very central position of Kuala Kangsa will cause it soon to become a place of some commercial importance. The residence of H.H. the Sultan is at Bukit Chandon, on the opposite bank of the river, which is about 200 yards in width. A magnificent palace has been built for him by Government and fitted with English furniture. The surrounding scenery is very beautiful, groves of cocoanuts and fruit trees indicating the villages of the Malay population.

The most important provinces of Perak are Larut and Kinta, which have tin deposits of great richness. Larut is most advantageously situated in respect of commercial intercourse with the British port of Penang, which is about 60 miles off. British officers (Magistrates and Collectors) and detachments of Police are stationed in other important districts. A large number of important public buildings have been constructed in the various district headquarters, but the principal buildings are erected at Taiping, the capital of the state. Of these the following may be mentioned:—The prison (with permanent wards on the separate system), hospitals with accommodation for 1,000 patients, barracks for the Malay States Guides, markets, police stations, court house, treasury, post and other Government offices. A permanent library and museum has been built. Waterworks supply the town of Taiping, the gaol, hospitals, and other buildings with excellent water in ample quantity.

Communication with other ports is kept up daily by small steamers between Penang and Larut, and every few days to all ports north of Bernam river. A steamer runs to Teluk Anson from Penang daily. There is also frequent communication by steamers running between Penang and Singapore.

The Dindings, including the island of Pangkor and the district of Dinding on the mainland, which is British territory, come under the administration of the Straits Government. In the interior of Perak, except in mining districts, the population is almost entirely Malay, the exceptions being a few Chinese shopkeepers and the Government establishments, police, etc.; but tribes of Sakeis and Semangs, the supposed aborigines of the country, inhabit the distant hills. At Larut, and at the chief mining settlements in the interior, Kinta, Batang Padang, etc., the Chinese form a large part of the population. The total number of miners in the State, according to a census taken in November 1902, is just over 80,000. The country is rapidly increasing in importance. On the 1st June, 1885, a railway, 8¼ miles in length, connecting Thaipeng with Port Weld, was formally opened to traffic, The line was extended to Kamunting in May, 1890, and to Ulu Sapetang in June, 1892. The Kinta valley railway, starting from Teluk Anson, runs through Batang Padang to Batu Gajah and Ipoh, and thence to Chemor. The first portion between Teluk Anson and Batang Padang was opened by Sir Cecil Smith in May, 1893, and the last portion between Tanjong Rambutan and Chemor, was opened in November, 1896. On 28th June, 1899, the Bukit Mertajam section of the Perak-Penang railway was opened and in August, 1903 the whole main line from Prai to Seramban a distance of 340 miles was completed. The cost of this line was 31 million dollars. It is understood that this extension of the Federated Malay States Railway will be further carried forward so as to connect Province Wellesley and the States with Burma on the north and Siam on the east. There are about 500 miles of telegraph and telephone wires in use.

The country is well suited for coffee, and there are two plantations owned by Europeans doing well, besides smaller ones owned by natives. Chinese tea of good quality is grown on the higher mountain ranges and pepper flourishes at lower levels. The Government are encouraging planting, and with the facilities of transit offered by the new railways and roads, planting is likely to become a very important industry in the State. The cultivation of cocoanuts has been attended with encouraging results and now about 25,000 acres in Perak are turned into cocoanut plantations. Experiments are now being made to cultivate Para Rubber. The chief drawback at present is the cost of imported labour.

The only duties levied on exports are a royalty of $11 per bhara (400 lbs.) on tin, and a royalty of one-tenth on timber, ataps, and other jungle produce. The value of the tin exported in 1903 amounted to no less than $35,873.208, which is more than half the State's total trade. The total trade in 1877 was only two million dollars; in 1903 it amounted to $61,212,565; and in 1904 it was over $58,000,000. The methods of mining are improving annually and the employment of machinery is extending rapidly.

DIRECTORY

GOVERNMENT

His Highness Sultan Sir Idris, G.C.M.G., Yang-de-per-tuan of the State of Perak

Council of State

His Highness the Sultan
The British Resident
His Highness the Raja Muda, Raja Musa
The Secretary to the Resident
The Raja di Hilir, Raja Abdul Jalil
The Orang Kaya Temenggong, Hassan
The Orang Kaya Mentri, Wan Muhammad Isa
The Orang Kaya Kaya Sri Adika Raja, Wan Muhammad Saleh, I.S.O.
The Orang Kaya Kaya Laksamana, Inche Husein
The Orang Kaya Kaya Sita Bijaya Di Raja Jeragan Abdul Shu Kor
The Dato Panghiua Kinta
The Dato Panglima Besar, Haji Abudul Raof
F. D. Osborne Foo Choo Choon, Chung Thye Phin, Heah Swee Lee, Leong Fi

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Secretary—J. R. Innes
Asst. Secty.—R. D. Acton
Second. Asst. Secty.—C. S. Robinson
Office Assistant—F. R. A. Toft
Resident's clerk—J. M. Rozells
Chief clerk—C. C. do Rozario
Clerks—F. N. McKenzie, J. Jeremiah. S. S. M. Rentens, R. L. Rebeira, M. V. Chelliah, H. E. de Silva, S. Sinnadurai, R. E. Colomb, Mahyndin
Malay Writers—Alang Ahmad, Kulop Mohamed

Revenue Audit Branch

Revenue Auditor—F. W. Talbot
Assistant do. —J. W. Kriekenbeek
Chief Clerk—H. S. Baptist
Clerks—J. Siriwardene, A. Muthukamaru, N. R. Elankayer, J. Phillps & Che Din

Chinese Secretariat, Ipoh, Kinta

Protector of Chinese—Wm. Cowan
Opium Inspector—Lee Ah Weng
Chief Clerk—Ong Eug Thean
Clerk & Interpreter—Lee Ah Fook
Clerk—Tam King Seng
Chinese Writer—Wat Man Hin

Taiping

Asst. (Krian)—Ooi Cheng Ho

Education

Inspector of Schools—H. B. Collinge
Assistant do. —W. M. Phillips
Head Master, Centl. School—R. F. Stainer

Forest Department (Perak)

Deputy Conservator—A. B. Stephens(abt.)
Acting do. —B. H. F. Barnard
Asst. do. —(Kinta) A. E. Wells (absent)
Acting do. —H. Furnival
Asst. do. —(Batang Padang)F. O. B. Dennys
Asst. do. Mangrove Forest—H. Furnivall
Acting do. —W. L. Stork

Gaols

Superintendent—Lieut. G. E. Reid
Gaoler—J. Kydd
Chief Warder—H. Whittall
European Warders—C. Scroby, R. S. Pharoah W. Ross, D. Bailey, D. Keilick, J. W. Ellis, F. C. Everdell, R. W. Herrington, C. Bailey, J. Loveridge, J. Topliss, W. Clayton, C. Young A. E. Beeby, T. E. Collins
Chief Clerk—P. Boon Hoh
Registration Clerk—Ng Ah Kan
Second Clerk—K. Ebrahim
Third Clerk—Raja Gopah
Fourth Clerk—Yip Fook Neau

Government Gardens and Plantations

Superintendent—J. D. Campbell

Land Department

Assistant District Officer—(Larut) C. E Donaldson
Chief Clerk—J. T. J. Ferrão
First Settlement Officer—F. T. Velge
Second do. —M. Tahlah

Judicial Commissionner's Court,

Judicial Commissioner—W. T. Berrington
Registrar—R. D. Acton
Chinese interpretor—Ng Heen Laing
Tamil and Hindustani do.— Md. Hussein
Clerk—W. P. Gomes

Medical Department

State Surgeon—M. J. Wright, M.B., C.M.
Senior District Surgeon, Batu Gajah—S. C. G. Fox, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
District Srgn., Lt.—R. Dowden, M.D.
Do., Ipoh—T. G. D. Cooper
Do., Gopeng—J. E. M. Brown, M.B., C.M.
Do., Teluk Anson—W. P. Meldrum, M.B., B.SC.
Do., Tapah—S. P. Peart, M.B., C.M.
Do., Krian—P. M. Gerard, M.D.
Veterinary Surgeon—G. Moir, M.R.C.V.S.
Apothecary, Larut—F. W. Nicholas
Do., Kuala Kangsar—H. E. Hughes
Do., Batu Gajah—W. A. Regors
Asst. Surgeon, Ipoh—S. Manickam, L.M.S.
Apothecary, Kampar—J. E. Lesslar
Do., Bagan Serai—D. B. Perera
Matron, Larut—Miss M. A. Palmer
Do., Batu Gajah—Miss M. Johnson
Nurses, Larut—Miss G. R. Reeve, Miss F. Sykes, Mrs. E. Colomb
Do., Batu Gajah—Miss M. Houghton, Miss K. Henry
Office Assistant—W. J. B. Ashby
Chief Clerk—Lim Chong Jin
Financial Clerk—Gam Boon Tek
Second Clerk—R. Abraham
Bookkeeper—Lachman Singh

Mines Department

Batang Padang, Perak
Inspector of Mines—A. J. Dishman
Overseer—Ong Teng Keong
Clerk—Wong Yeok Seong

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Inspectors, second class—R. Robilliard, W. E. Speers, M. J. Hollywood, W. Miller, R. McComell, D. J. Marquess, G. Simpson, A. D. Ross, J. McDonough, W. A. Newman, W. Hogg, J. Gilfillam, E. J. Gowland, H. J. d'Sullivan
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Assistant Supdt. Posts and Telegraphs—E. C. Davidson
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Insptr. of Accounts—R. Pinkney
Do. do. —J. S. Woulfe
Inspr. of Telegraphs—A. Arputham Pillai
Acting do. —S. C. Colomb
Chief Post and Tel. Master—J. S. Woulfe
Acting do. —Khoo Keng Hooi
Post and Tel. Master, Ipoh—S. C. Colomb
Acting do. —E. A. Clay
Do., Telok Anson—E. A. Clay
Do., Taiping—K. D. Mariasusay
Do., —R. Chelliah
Do., Batu Gajah—M. Batay
Do., Tapah—Ong Keat Ewe
Do., Kwala Kangsar—C. V. Ponniah
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Do., Port Weld—K. Chellapah
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Ex.Engr. 1st Grade—R. O. N. Anderson, Taiping
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Do. 2nd do. —W. N. Cosgrave, Batang Padang
Do. 2nd do. —J. E. Jackson, Taiping
Do. 3rd do. —G. T. Tickell, do.
Asst. Engr.—J. Ward, Krian
Do. —S. K. Sibbald, Lower Perak
Do. —W. A. Wilkinson, Bagan Serai
Do. —W. Blackshaw, Kuala Kangsar
Asst. Engr.—H. Y. D. Potter, Taiping
Do. —L. Bowen, New Territory
Do. —H. J. Cooper, Ipoh
Do. —A. J. Slater, Batu Gajah
Do. —H. S. J. Smail, Bagan Serai
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Storekeeper—Joseph Chong
Clerks of Works—H. J. Rooke, A. L. Jumeaux

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Registrar, Larut—The Magistrate, Taiping
Do. Kinta—The Chief Asst. Magistrate, Batu Gajah
Do. —The Asst. Magistrate, Ipoh

Sanitary Board

Chairman—District officer, A. Hale
Secretary—W. Sayers
Registrar of Vehicles—C. Goldham
Sanitary Inspector—W. C. Boomgardt
Chief Clerk—S. Ariacuddy
Second do. —Mahomed Zain

Federated Malay States Railways

Perak and Province Wellesley
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Divisional Engineer, Taiping—H. C. Barnard, A.M.I.C.E. (acting)
Acting District Engineer, Taiping—A. M Stevenson
Acting District Engineer, Ipoh—H. G. Richards
Inspector of Ways and Works, Ipoh—W. H. Blackmore
Inspector of Ways and Works, Taiping Malim—J. Cornwell
Foreman of Works Taiping—S. Suppramaniam
Foreman Platelayer, Ipoh—J. Willett
Foreman Platelayer, Batu Gajah—B. Morris
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Kuala Lumpur

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Running Shed Foreman—J. Rae
Boiler Maker—J. E. Wilde
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Perak Ipoh

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Under Loco. Foreman—D. N. Bray
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Teluk Anson

Locomotive Drivers — A. Bar, P. W. Fitzjerald, J. Ward

Taiping

Locomotive Foreman—H. A. Street
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Parit Buntar

J. Lawless

Prai

Loco. Foreman—A. W. Butterworth

Traffic Department—Kinta Valley Line

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Station Master, Teluk Anson—F. G. Ware
Station Master, Ipoh—W. Bodger

Larut, Kaian and Province Wellesley Line

Traffic Inspector—E. Cauldwell

Telegraph Department

Telegraph Inspector—C. G. Cadman

Construction Branch

Divisional Engineer, Taiping—C. B. Day
Do. Sung Kai—T. Gemmell
Asst. Engineer, Padang Rengas—J. H. Logan
Do., Bidor—R. C. Sutherland
Do., Tanjong Malim—H. G. Richards
Do., Bukit Gantang—H. E. Burgess
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Assistant Surveyor—C. S. Angus
Foreman Platelayer, Taiping—T. Hellis
Do., T. Malim—J. Toms
Do., Bidor—G. Barton
Foreman Mason, Taiping—J. MacKenzie
Bridge Erector, Sung Kai—W. Heppleston
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Chief Clerk—A. M. Wirasinha
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TREASURY

District Treasurer—W. C. Ephraums
Assistant Treasurer—E. W. Neubronner
First Clerk—S. Carthegasam

KUALA KANGSA

DISTRICT OFFICE

District Officer—J. A. O. Aldworth
Act. do. —F. J. Weld
Clerk District Officer's Office—K. Ah Piang
Malay Writer—Ngah Idin

LAND OFFICE

Asst. District Officer—J. M. Reay
Act. do. —C. W. H. Cochrane
Chief Clerk, Land Office—L. Francke
Second do. —Samiayah
Third do. - O. V. Navasiwayam
Malay Writer—Anjang Aris
2nd do. —Wan Abdul Jatil
District Surveyor—W. A. Mackenzie
Tracer—N. Kandiah

COURT

Clerk of Courts—Goh Yin Foo (acting)
Tamil Interpreter—S. P. Sinnasamy
Chinese do —Goh Fin Too
Bailiff—Shaik Osman
Process Server—Anjang

SANITARY BOARD OFFICE

Sanitary Inspector—V. Vytilingam
Clerk Sanitary Board—N. K. Valipuram

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Clerk of Works—G. Srinivasa Naidu
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Acting do. —M. V. Pillay
Chinese Interpreter—Low Kee Boo
Harbour Master, Perak—Cmdr. J. F. Mills
District Treasurer—E. C. H. Wolff
Act. do. —C. C. Thompson
Chief Clerk—J. R. H. McKeon
Settlement Officers—A. E. C. Ward, Raja Abdulrahman, J. A. A. Tolt
Chief Clerk— ———
Acting do. —Abdullah
District Surgeon—J. T. Clarke
Acting do. —W. P. Meldrum
Dresser—E. P. Jacob
Acting Executive Engineer—S. K. Sibbald
Clerk of Works—S. Kailasam
Do. and Storekeeper—V. S. Streenivasam
Inspector of Police—W. Miller
Sanitary Inspector—E. Askey
Railway Station Master—Teoh Ghee Boon
Railway Guard—J. A. Cornelius
Locomotive Driver—E. V. McCallum
District Land Surveyor J. G. Koch
Forwarding Agents—W. E. Smith, H. J. Hamilton
Foreman Platelayer—S. Canagasabai
Mangr. Rubana Sugar Estate—W. Duncan

MATANG SUB-DISTRICT

Assistant District Officer—T. W. Rowley
Assistant Collector Land Revenue and Settlement Officer—Raja Johor
District Surveyor—A. F. Harper
Chief Clerk—C. S. Manian
Asst. Conservator of Forests—W. L. Stork
Inspector of Police—Wm. Hogg
Customs Clerk—Yong Yoon Fook
Overseer, P. W. D.—K. Sinnatamby
Postmaster—A. A. Chetty

KINTA DISTRICT

Assistant District Officer—W. D. Scott
Acting do. —A. V. Brown
Indian Immigration Agent—A. V. Brown
Acting do. —A. Campbell
2nd Assist. District Officer—C. V. Dyson
Acting do. —G. E. Shaw
Clerk of Courts—A. V. Ponniah
Chinese Interpreter—Ooi Seng Soon
Tamil Interpreter—C. V. Bonney
Financial Assistant—J. Rigby
Acting do. —G. Ouston
Clerk—P. Valluppillay
Custom Clerk—Lim Hoon Bee
Clerk, Intpr., Indian Imgrn.—S. Sinnasary
2nd Clerk do. —S. Navaratnam
Settlement Officer—Raja Said Tauphy
Chief Clerk, Land Office—V. Ramapillai
Acting do. —C. T. Daniel
Clerks, do. —J. Davidson, Chu Teong Kong, S. Kandaiah
Draftsman—Munshi Vasava Singh
Executive Engineer—G. T. Tickell
Clerk, Storekeeper—Yeu Fook Shu
Irrigation Engineer—R. O. N. Anderson
Acting do. —W. A. Wilkinson
Clerk—J. Chinniah
Sanitary Inspr. and Registrar of Vehicles—D. E. Woodford
Clerk, Sanitary Board—A. Kathiravaloo
District Inspector—W. E. Speers
Clerk and Interpreter—Seow Cheng Gua
Apothecary—D. B. Pereira
Dresser—N. Dorasamy
Clerk and Storekeeper—P. M. James
Post Master—H. Jan

Indian Immigration Department

Indian Immigration Agent—A. V. Brown
Acting Immigration Agent—C. E. Shaw
Clerk and interpreter—S. P. Sinasamy
Second clerk—S. Sabarathiam

KRIAN DISTRICT

Batu Gajah

District officer, Registrar of Titles, Perak South, Superintendent of Prisons, and Chairman Sanitary Board E. J. Brewster
Assistant District Officer and Deputy Registrar of Titles—V. Hill
Acting do. —A. F. Worthington
Chief Asst. Dist. Officer—A. L. Knaggs
Acting do. —J. McReay
Passed Cadet—C. H. G. Clarke
Do. —A. S. Haynes
Settlement Officer—F. Palmer
District Surveyor—E. G. Wood
Surveyors—J. Bowes, R. L. Buckwell, E. T. Walton
District Treasurer—W. Ephraums
Acting do. —C. S. Alexender
Executive Engineer—W. W. Acton
Assistant do. —A. M. Slater
Town Surveyor—M. Lane
Senior District Surgeon—Dr. S. C. G. Fox
Matron—Miss W. Johnstone
Nurse—Miss H. Haughton
Do. —Miss K. Henry
Asst. Commissioner of Police—R. Spink
Inspector of Police—M. J. Hollywood
Warden of Mines—W. C. Vanrenen
Acting do. —M. A. V. Allen
Assistant do. —M. A. V. Allen
Acting do. —F. E. Mair
Inspector of Mines—F. E. Mair
Inspector of Boilers—C. Fincham
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Registrar of Courts—W. B. Ellerton
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Depty Public Prosecutor—R. C. Edmonds
Asst. District Officer—N. R. Crum Ewing
Acting do. —Noel Walker
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District Surgeon—T. W. Cooper
Protector of Chinese—W. Cown
Inspector of Vehicles—D. J. White
Assistant Engineer—H. J. Cooper
Inspector of Mines—P. A. Satow
Settlement Officer—H. L. Armstrong
Inspector of Police—D. Wilson

Gopeng Division

Asst. Dist. Officer—C. F. McCausland
District Surgeon—J. E. M. Brown
Inspector of Police— ———
Inspector of Mines— ———
Settlement Officer—R. M. Sutton

BATANG PADANG DISTRICT

District Officer—W. P. Hame
Asst. District officer—J. C. Sugars
Do. —C. W. Bresland (acting)
Asst. Magistrate and Treasurer—R. J. B. Clayton
Acting do. —R. O. Winstedt
Asst. Magistrate T. Malim—E. A. Dickson
Acting Asst. Magistrate—E. Pratt
Chief Clerk—S. Khangha Moothu
Intptr. and Clerk of Courts—Chooi Yee Chong
Tamil Intptr. Tapah—C. A. Odyar
Chinese Interptr. T. Malim—Lee Ah Sow
Tamil Interptr. T. Malim—A. R. Rasiah
Customs Clerk, T. Malim—Mahomed Abas
Inspector of Mines—A. Dishman
District Surveyor—M. M. Kent
Asst. Surveyors—Moung Chow, P. Chanderasagree, C. L. Vardon
Executive Engineer—W. N. Cosgrave
Asst. do. water works—T. C. Blatherwick
Clerk of Works—E. L. Jemaux (actg.)
Inspector of Roads—F. Giffining
Clerk and Storekeeper, P. W. D.—K. Chinniah
Dist. Surgeon—S. P. Peart
Dressers—V. Kandiah, M. Daniel (pupil dresser) and Nathaniel
Dispenser—Sinnapoo
Inspector of Police—A. Wilson
Asst. Do. —O'Sullarien

NATIVE OFFICERS—Datoh Tan Dewa Sakti Abdulrahman, Raja Haje Yahya, Shelk Abdulrani, Abas, Datoh Lenggong, Syed Alwi

EDUCATION DEPT.

Clerical Assistant—S. Khangha Moothu
Tamil Teacher—Namachandam
Malay Teachers—Tafah Mahd. Ab, Chanderiang Yope Kassim, Mat Tahir, Mahd. Lassah, Yope Mat Ludin

SANITARY BOARD, BATANG PADANG

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Members—Executive Engineer, Chief Police Officer, Medical Officer, Assistant District Officer
Towkay—Hoh Khye Cheong
Do. —Chan Leye Thong
Penghulu Batang Padang—Tan Dewa Sahti
Do. —Bidor Sheik Abdulrani
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Situation, Area, Population

The Dutch possessions in Asia are situated in the Indian Archipelago, between 6° N. and 11° S. latitude and 95° 40", and about 141° E. longitude. They comprise Sumatra with adjacent islands, the archipelago of Bintang or Riouw, the archipelago of Lingga, the Karimon, Tambelan, Anambas, and Natoena islands, the Islands Banka and Billiton, Java and Madoera, the southern part of Borneo, Celebes, and all the other islands eastward of Borneo and Java to 141° E. longitude, with the exception of the eastern part of Timor (Timor-Dili). Java and Madoera extend over 2,388·4, the other islands together over 32,397·5 geographical square miles.

With regard to the legal position, the population is divided into Europeans, with those who are considered equal to them (half-castes, Armenians, Japanese), and natives, with those who are considered equal to them (Chinese, Klings, Arabs, &c.) On the 31st December, 1900, the total number of Europeans and of those who are considered to be equal to them was 75,833, not including 14,623 in the Army and 2,609 in the Navy. They are of different nationalities. On the 31st December, 1900, there were 10,996 Dutchmen, born in Europe, 1,382 Germans, 350 Belgians, 441 Englishmen, 232 Frenchmen, 232 Swiss, a few from different countries in Europe, America, &c., and 61,023 descendants of Europeans and half-castes born in Netherlands India. The number of Chinese in Netherlands India on the 31st December, 1900, was 537,316, of whom 7,265 were in Java and Madoera. The natives on the same date numbered 28,386,121 in Java and Madoera, and the total number of natives on all the other islands together was then calculated at 6,575,900. The number of Arabs was 27,399, of whom 18,051 were in Java and Madoera, and that of other foreign Orientals (Moors, Bengalese, Klings, Malays, and African negroes) 16,650, of whom 3,114 were in Java and Madoera. The increase of the population from 1890 to 1900 was for the Europeans 30.9 per cent., Chinese 16.5 per cent., and Arabs 26.6 per cent.

A great part of the Europeans are employed in or retired from the Government service; next in number are the planters, traders and industrials. The Arabs, Chinese, and other Orientals are almost all tradesmen, but it must be mentioned that some Chinese are in possession of or employed on plantations in Java, and that upwards of 54,000 Chinese are working as labourers on the tobacco estates on the East Coast of Sumatra, and that thousands of Chinese labourers are employed under European superintendence in the exploitation of the tin mines of Banka and Billiton. The natives are cultivating the soil; in the large places they also are mechanics, but the practice of the handicrafts is for the greater part in the hands of Chinese.

History, Government

When the Dutch in the last years of the sixteenth century established themselves in the Archipelago they found there the Portuguese. In order to be strong against other European rivals the Dutch East Indian Company was established in 1602 by charter of the General States of the United Netherlands, granting a monopoly for the trade in all the countries east of the Cape of Good Hope to the Strait of Magellan and the right to make treaties with Indian princes, to make war, build fortifications, and give commissions to civil and military officers, etc. The East Indian Company was nearly independent and disposed of large capital. The first proceedings were commercial, but soon the Company extended its power and conquered territory in Java and the Moluccos. The first "loge" was established at Bantam, then at Jakatra, where the Governor-General, J. P. Coen, made a fortress which he called Batavia (1619). After a long period of great prosperity the Company fell into decay, the difficulties increased under a heavy burden of debts, and in 1800 the States General cancelled the charter and took the administration of the possessions into their own hands. At the same time the British, during the war with France and the Netherlands, conquered the greater part of the Dutch colonies. In 1802, by the treaty of peace concluded at Amiens, the colonies, with the exception of Ceylon, were restored to the Batavian

Republic, as the Netherlands were then called, but during the war with England that was soon afterwards declared the Dutch again lost all their possessions. After the fall of Napoleon, in 1816, the greater part of the colonies were restored to the Kingdom of the Netherlands and by the London treaty of 17th March, 1824, Malacca and the establishments on the continent of India were exchanged for Benkoelen.

Netherlands India is now governed in the name of the Queen of the Netherlands by a Governor-General, who is obliged to ask in some cases the advice of the Council of India, consisting of a vice-President, four members, and a secretary. He is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, and is seconded by a Lieutenant-General, Commandant of the Army and Chief of the War Department, and a Vice-Admiral or Rear-Admiral, Commandant of the Navy and Chief of the Marine Department, and further by the six Directors of the Departments: of the Home Government; Finance; Justice; Education, Public Worship and Industry; Agriculture; and Public Works. The Department of Agriculture, established 1st January, 1905, is a combination of the gardens (botanical and experimental) laboratories, musea, etc., known until that date as "'s Lands Plantentuin" with the Bureau of Forestry, the Veterinary Service and the Government Coffee and Cinchona plantations.

Netherlands India is divided into provinces under the administration of Governors or Residents and their Assistant Residents and "Controleurs." The direct government of the population is entrusted to natives with the titles of Regent, Wedono, and Assistant Wedono in Java and other titles in the other islands. In appointing the native officials it is considered a rule that the people in the different islands, residencies, or districts must be governed if possible by their own chieftains. In Soerakarta and Djogjakarta, in Java, and in a great many residencies of other islands the native princes have still to a certain degree the rule of the country in their hands, but in fact their power is only nominal and they are dependent on the Government of Netherlands India.

The Supreme Court is located at Batavia and Courts of Justice are established at Batavia, Samarang, Soerabaia, Padang, and Macasser; there are also Residential Courts in all the Residencies, except at Macasser. The Courts of Justice for the natives are in the capitals of Residencies and districts; they have different names, as landraad, rapat, proatin, regentschapsgerecht, districtsgerecht.

Climate

The climate in general is very damp, but in the interior of the large islands it is more dry. Under the equator and at the sea level the temperature reaches upwards of 35° Celsius. At a distance from the equator the temperature is not so high and on some mountains it falls to freezing point. In the plains and on the lower mountains the monsoons have a great influence on the climate. To the south of the equator from April to October the south-east monsoon and from October to April the north-west monsoon are blowing, while to the north of the equator the west monsoon blows from April to October and the east monsoon from October to April. The changes of the monsoons are marked by periods of three to four weeks during which the wind blows from different directions and storms and calms prevail; these periods are considered to be dangerous to health. The heat is greatest during the south-east monsoon and is only occasionally tempered by thunderstorms, but the nights are then pretty cool. The west monsoon is accompanied by heavy rains continuing for days and sometimes for weeks, swelling the rivers so that the low countries are often inundated. The influence of the monsoons is in many cases modified by high mountains and other local conditions, so that, for instance, it rains nearly every day at Buitenzorg and in some parts of Borneo and in the highlands of Sumatra.

Products

The islands of the Indian Archipelago have generally a very fertile soil and are rich in useful products. Java and Madoera, excepted Soerakarta, Djokjakarta and Besuki, produced 74,114,275 piculs of rice, 14,921,000 piculs of sugar, and 297,730 piculs of coffee in 1903. Indian corn is not produced in great quantities and not exported. Coffee is cultivated, especially in Java, and Sumatra; sugar and tea in Java; pepper is planted for local use and for export, especially in the Lampong districts (a part of Sumatra). Cacao is only cultivated on a small scale in the Moluccos and the north of Celebes for export, not for local consumption. Tobacco is planted in Java and Sumatra, nutmeg especially in the Moluccos, cinnamon in Java and Sumatra, gambier in Sumatra and Riouw. Tripang and mother-of-pearl shells also form articles of export; birds' nests are sent to China.

The export of the principal articles in 1904 amounted to:

Rice (bras)	46,096,094	kilo	value	Fl. 4,704,134
Do. (paddy)...	1,890,504	„		
Coffee	28,021,694	„	„	„ 16,367,054
Sugar	1,051,537,761	„	„	„ 84,123,021
Tea	11,798,579	„	„	„ 7,079,148
Pepper, white	1,353,164	„	„	„ 676,582
Pepper, black	11,588,406	„	„	„ 4,635,362
Tobacco..	55,793,861	„	„	„ 43,941,903
Nutmegs	3,278,550	„	„	„ 3,278,550
Gambier	8,436,337	„	„	„ 2,109,084
Kapok	5,290,090	„	„	„ 1,587,027
Copra	86,954,580	„	„	„ 13,043,187
Sago	19,915,464	„	„	„ 1,378,185
Indigo	733,679	„	„	„ 2,108,683
Chinchona	7,120,098	„	„	„ 5,696,078
Gom damar	4,078,367	„	„	„ 1,631,347
Gom kopal	8,071,667	„	„	„ 2,017,916
Gombenzoin	1,335,365	„	„	„ 1.335,365
Caoutchouc	1,628,619	„	„	„ 3,257,238
Gutta percha	211,756	„	„	„ 423,512
Different sorts of Gutta	5,632,217	„	„	„ 5,632,217
Pinang nuts	20,394,502	„	„	„ 3,059,175
Djarakkernels	2,072,526	„	„	„ 145,077
Cacaonuts	1,018,006	„	„	„ 610,804
Rattans	29,598 171	„	„	„ 4,439,726
Petroleum	446,519,348	liter	„	„ 17,860,774
Benzine	(liquid fuel)		„	„ 2,568,641
Residium	„		„	„ 738,893

Diamonds are found in Borneo, gold in Borneo, Sumatra, Celebes, and Timor, platinum in Borneo, silver in small quantities in Borneo and Sumatra, copper in Timor and Borneo, iron in Celebes, Sumatra, and Borneo, tin of excellent quality and in large quantities in Banka, Billiton, and the Carimon islands and of inferior quality in some other islands, lead in Sumatra and Borneo, zinc in small quantities in Sumatra, coal in Borneo, Sumatra, Java and in Batjan, jodium and naptha in Java, saltpetre in Java, marble in Java and especially in Sumatra. Salt is produced in Madoera of excellent quality, and also in the other islands, by evaporation of the sea water. Kerosene oil is produced in abundance in Java and Sumatra, gives enormous profits, and is also found in Borneo.

The possession of the soil by the natives is strongly protected by law. As a general rule the ground cannot be sold to foreigners, not even to Dutchmen, nor to their descendants who are born in India. The Government is authorized to dispose of uncultivated grounds and grant parts of them for a certain period to foreigners (erfpacht).

On the 31st December, 1900, the stock of cattle in Java and Madoera consisted of 2,436,031 buffaloes, 2,654,800 other horned cattle, and 418,400 horses (ponies).

Revenue, Finances

The revenue of the colony is derived from different taxes, viz., export and import duties, excise, ground tax, licences, poll tax, succession duties and stamp duties, the rent of farms (opium, gambling-houses, pawn-brokers' shops, etc., etc.), monopolies (opium, salt), tin mines, forests, railways, mining, and agricultural concessions, the cultivation of coffee, and sundry petty articles. In former years the cultivation of coffee was the principal source of revenue, but of late years there has been a constant decrease. In the residencies in Java (except Batavia, Bantam, Cheribon, Rembang, Soerabaja, Banjoemas, Soerakarta and Djokjakarta), where the ground is suitable for the cultivation of coffee, a certain number of natives are obliged to plant every year a number of coffee trees, to take care of the plantations, to dry the fruit, and to deliver it into the Government godowns. They are therefore free of ground tax and receive a remuneration at the fixed rate of fifteen guilders per picul.

In nearly all the residencies of Java and Madoera, in Sumatra (except Acheen and dependencies), in Banka, Billiton, and Borneo, private persons are not allowed to make nor to import salt. Fine table salt, salt for medicinal use, and salt wanted for packing preserves, can be imported on payment of a duty. The large bulk of the

salt that is wanted for the Government monopoly is made in Madoera, where the people are obliged to deliver the salt into the Government godowns at the fixed rate of ten guilders per kojan (1,680 kilogrammes).

After a trial in Madoera (since September 1st, 1894), Lombok and in four residencies of Java, in 1898 the Government resolved upon taking the management of the opium monopoly into its own hands and to sell the drug on the system of a "régie" to the population without the intermediation of farmers. The "régie" has since been in force in Java, Madoera and Lombok, and in the residencies Lampongssche Districten, Benkoelen and Ternate on Onderhoorigheden, and the Government Sumatra's westkust of the island Sumatra. In Bantam and the Preanger-Regencies, the sale of "regie" opium is, however, only allowed in some places. In regions where the "régie" is introduced the sale of opium otherwise than by "régie" is prohibited. The Resident grants to certain persons a permit to open certain houses where the opium can be smoked. It is forbidden to keep a stock of opium not derived from the "régie" and the monopoly of the Government is strongly protected by penalties. The revenue of the opium monopoly was calculated for 1904 at 19,100,600 guilders, of which 14,663,221 are from the "régie."

The tin mines of Banka are exclusively worked by Government; the management of the exploration, the melting of the ore, and the transport of the tin to the godowns being in the hands of Chinese mining corporations (kongsi's) or of private contractors and their labourers. Two private companies hold concessions for tin mines, one in Billiton and the other in Singkep; the first (Billiton), pays a duty for the farming of the mines. The total quantity produced in 1904 by the Government mines in Banka was 9,237,204 kilogrammes, valued at 13,571,000 guilders.

The monetary system of Netherlands India consists of gold coins of the value of ten guilders, silver coins of two guilders and a half, of one guilder, and of half a guilder (these coins are the same as those in the Netherlands); besides silver coins of f.0·25 of f 0·10 and f.0·05 bearing Malay and Javanese inscriptions, and copper coins of f.0·025 (2½ cent), f.0·01 (one cent) and f.0·005 (½ cent). The issue of Bank notes is a monopoly of the Java Bank. These Bank notes are of the value of f.1,000, f.500, f.300, f.200, f.100, f.50, f.25, f.10, and f.5, and payable to bearer on demand. The head office of the Java Bank is at Batavia, and there are agencies at Cheribon, Samarang, Soerabaia, Soerakarta, Djogjokarta, Padang, and Macasser.

Army and Navy

The Army of Netherlands India numbers 1,374 officers, 35,070 non-commissioned officers and men. It is separate from and independent of the Netherlands Army. The Commandant is appointed by the Queen. Besides the Army there are different armed troops, viz.:—

a.—The "Schuttery," being guards residing in some of the larger places designed to co-operate with the Army in maintaining the peace. These guards number about 3,000 men, mostly Europeans, and a few natives and foreign Orientals. The officers get a commission from the Governor-General.

b.—The Legion of the Native Prince Mangkoe Negoro, consisting of infantry and cavalry, numbering about 800 men.

c.—Barisan, being native infantry of Madoera, 1,400 men, designed to maintain the peace in the island. In case of war in other islands they also participate in the campaigns.

d.—Dragoon Guards of the Soesoehoenan of Soerakarta and the Sultan of Djogjokarta.

e.—Police soldiers.

The Netherlands Navy in these Colonies numbers 220 officers and 2,116 European and 1,137 native non-commissioned officers and sailors, and consists of 28 men-of-war. There is, besides, the Colonial Navy, consisting of 22 smaller ships with 119 Europeans and 568 natives, employed for civil service duties.

Public Worship, Education

The Protestant clergymen are appointed by the Queen: they are 41 in number. The Roman Catholic priests are appointed by the Pope and recognized by or in the name of the Queen. The Jews have no priests and are so few that in no place have they a synagogue. The Government does not interfere with Mahommedan worship, but pilgrims to Mecca require to take out passports. Chinese religion is as free as all other kinds of public worship.

The Educational Department sustains a great many schools for Europeans and natives. At Batavia, Samarang, and Soerabaja are schools for higher education; Batavia and Soerabaja have also a school for mechanical engineers, etc. There are, further, 140 Government schools and 29 private schools in Java and 40 Government schools and one private school in the other islands, having on the 31st December, 1904, 18,341 pupils, among whom were 3,083 native children. Five colleges are devoted to the instruction of native schoolmasters, to the instruction of sons of native officials (at Batavia), to the education of native physicians, while 650 Government vernacular schools and 1,098 private vernacular schools give instruction to upwards of 141,000 pupils. The greater number of these private schools are managed by missionaries. In Djokjakarta, Soerabaja and Samarang are private schools for mechanical engineers and handicraft.

In a great many places private persons can be admitted into the military hospitals, while in the large towns general hospitals are maintained for poor natives and Chinese, and other hospitals for infectious diseases. Asylums for the insane are maintained at Buitenzorg, Soerabaia, and Lawang.

Trade, Navigation

Riouw, Bengkalis and Macasser are free ports. The other ports are open for either general trade or only for native coasting navigation. Entrepôts, where goods can be stored and sold, and from whence they can be exported without payment of import or export duties, are established at Batavia, Cheribon, Semarang, Soerabaja, Padang, Sïboga, Baros, Singkel, Menado, Gorontalo, Ternate, Amboina and Neira (Banda).

The value of imports in 1904 was in Java and Madoera ...	118,791,411	guilders
In the other islands	65,539,658	„
Total... ...	184,331,069	„
The value of exports in 1904 was from Java and Madoera...	171,635,275	guilders
and from the other islands	96,983,846	„
Total... ...	268,619,121	„

The mercantile marine of Netherlands India consisted in December, 1904, of 2,177 ships, of which 181 were steamers, with a tonnage of 340,361 cubic metres.

In 1904 there arrived from abroad

4,089 steamers	tonnage	7,550,945	cubic metres
93 European sailing vessels...	„	129,470	„ „
2,069 native sailing vessels ...	„	366,802	„ „
Total... 6,251 vessels with a tonnage of		8,047,217	„ „

and in the same year departed

4,315 steamers	tonnage	7,228,320	cubic metres
95 European sailing vessels...	„	138,094	„ „
2,186 native sailing vessels ...	„	381,897	„ „
6,596		7,748,311	„ „

Import duties are imposed in Java and Madoera, the West and East coast of Sumatra, Acheen (except the Isle of Way), Bencoolen, Lampongs, Palembang, Banka, Billiton, S. E. Borneo, W. Borneo, E. Coast of Sumatra, Indragiri, Lombok, Menado and the Residencies Amboina, Ternate and Timor, but not in the islands of the Riouw residency, and in the Government of Celebes. The import duty is fixed *ad valorem* or according to the weight or the dimensions, most of the goods being separately mentioned in the tariff. Most of the metals, machinery, raw materials, as lime and wood, horses and cattle, and articles of art and science are free of import duty. Export duty is only paid on a few articles according to value or quantity, for instance, hides 2 per cent., birds' nests 6 per cent., damar, benzoin, rattan 5 per cent. (S. E. Borneo 8 per cent.,) of the value, tin f.3·50 for 100 kilogrammes. Transit cargo is free.

An excise is charged on liquors of 5 per cent., on alcohol, on kerosene oil (f.2.5, per hectoliter), on matches when each stick has only one head f.0·70 per gross boxes

each box containing no more than seventy-nine sticks (f.0·05 per gross boxes more for each additional number of five sticks or part therefrom), when each stick has two heads f.1.40 per gross boxes, each box containing no more than seventy-nine sticks (f.0.10 per gross boxes more for each additional number of five sticks or part therefrom) and on tobacco exported from Java to Borneo.

Commercial intercourse is much advanced by the Steam Navigation Company "Koninklyke Paketvaart Maatschappij," possessing 43 ocean-steamers plying across the whole Archipelago, and two wheelboats for the inland trade. These steamers have splendid accommodation for saloon passengers.

Public Works

On the 1st June 1905 there were 2,060 kilometres of railway in Java and 313 kilometres in Sumatra: 1,927 kilometres of tramway in Java and Madoera and 102 kilometres in Sumatra. The telegraphs extend over 8,910·88 kilometres, the telegraph cables over 4,595·75, together 13,506.63 kilometres. The balance of revenues and expenditures of the Post and Telegraph services showed a deficit of f.121,360·65; the number of stations was 435 for Java and Madoera and 140 for the other islands.

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Batavia, the residence of the Government of Netherlands India, is situated in 106° 48′ E. longitude and 6° 7′ S. latitude. The old city is built in the ancient Dutch style and was till the beginning of this century surrounded by fortifications, which have since been demolished. It has always been unhealthy. In 1699 the unfavourable conditions were greatly increased by an eruption of Mount Salak, masses of mud and sand being washed up by the river Tjiliwong, so that drainage became very difficult. On account of this unhealthy condition only very few Europeans remain day and night in the old city. The fine large houses are employed for offices and godowns, and in the afternoon, when business is finished, most of the Europeans retire to the new town, which is situated south of the old city and built in modern style. Broad roads and spacious squares and nice bungalows surrounded by gardens form there a healthy place. It was Marshall Daendels who in the first years of this century began to build the new town with the construction of barracks and the palace that was designed to be the residence of the Governor-General, but has never been used as such. It is now utilised for Government offices. It contains the large assembly room for the Governor-General and the Council for India, which room contains the portraits of all the Governors-General of Netherlands India. The palace is situated on the west

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side of the Waterloo Square, where are to be seen a monument of the battle of Waterloo, another monument to General Michiels, and a bronze statue of Jan Pieterszoon Coen, which was unveiled when the 250 years' existence of Batavia was celebrated. On the right and left of the palace are the Supreme Court and the Military Club Concordia. At a short distance from the Waterlooplein is another and larger square, the Koningsplein, each side of which is nearly one mile long. The square is surrounded by elegant comfortable houses, the residences of the higher officials and wealthy merchants. There is also a fine church, Willemskerk, near the railway station, and the museum of the Batavian Society of Arts and Sciences.

The old city and the new are connected by three railways, two tramways, and wide roads for carriages. Different Banks and Banking Corporations have agencies at Batavia, viz. :—The Netherlands Trading Society (Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij), with a capital of f. 60,000,000 (of which f.45,000,000 paid up) and a reserve capital of f.5,000,000 gave a dividend of 11 per cent. in 1904. The Netherlands Indian Mercantile Bank (Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank), with a capital of f.7,200,000 and a reserve capital of f.1,576,670·40, promotes trade, industry, and agriculture in Netherlands India, advances money to agricultural estates and for the trade in produce. The Colonial Bank, capital f.10,000,000, also supplies capital to estates and promotes agricultural enterprise. The Netherlands Indian Escompto Company, with a capital of f.4,000,000 and a reserve capital of f.402,000, does general banking business, advances money on shares, etc. There are also agencies of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

The port of Tandjong Priok is in communication with Batavia by railway and by a canal. The outer harbour is formed by two piers 1,850 metres long; the entrance is 125 metres wide, and the depth is 8 metres. The inner harbour has a quay 1,100 metres long and 175 metres wide; the water has a depth of 7·50 metres. There is extensive accommodation for coaling and in the docks and workshops all kinds of repairs to vessels can be made. The expenses for the construction of the harbour and annexed works amounted to 26½ millions of guilders.

The harbour was visited in	1890 by	647	steamers and	53	sailing ships
	1895 „	825	„ „	33	„
	1900 „	995	„ „	44	„
	1901 „	1,007	„ „	33	„
	1902 „	1,079	„ „	40	„

The population of Batavia consisted on the 31st December, 1900, of 8,893 Europeans 26,817 Chinese, 2,245 Arabs, 232 other foreign Orientals, and 77,700 natives; total, 115,887.

BUITENZORG

The usual residence of the Governor-General is at Buitenzorg, at a distance of a little more than one hour by railway from Batavia. The population of Buitenzorg consisted of 1,649 Europeans, 3,854 Chinese, 463 Arabs, 20 other foreign Orientals and 19,089 natives; total, 25,075. The botanical gardens near the palace of the Governor-General were made in 1817, and are well known not only for their beautiful arrangement but especially for the great services rendered to science and agriculture under the management of the eminent directors, Teysmann, Dr. Scheffer and Prof. Dr. Treub. All experiments for the introduction of exotic plants into Netherlands India are made here, with the result that many useful plants from foreign countries are reared and flourish in Java as in their native soil.

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SOERABAJA

Soerabaja, situated 112° 44' E. longitude and 7° 14' S. latitude, has 146,944 inhabitants, of whom 8,906 are Europeans, 13,035 Chinese, 2,791 Arabs, 326 other foreign Orientals, and 121,886 natives. The voyage from Batavia to Soerabaja can be done in two days by the railway, which extends to Panaroekan on the North coast and to Banjoewangi on the East coast. The old city is not like that of Batavia, deserted during the night, but is the most busy part of the place. The fortifications that were built at enormous expense are now partially demolished. The roadstead is very safe and protected by the island of Madoera, and trade is in a flourishing condition, the godowns near the Oedjoeng being in direct communication by rail with the large railway that extends all over the island to Semarang and Batavia. A steam tramway for passenger traffic extends from south to north, also as far to the south-west as Krian. A second connection by rail to Samarang was opened on the 1st of February 1903, this line being a narrow gauge so-called tramway of the usual width of 3 feet 6½ inches (1.067 m.), having, however, the capacity of an ordinary railway with limited velocity. Government workshops and private manufactories do very much to increase the welfare of the industrious population, among whom are a great many Dutchmen employed by the artillery establishments. Between the Kali Mas and the floating dock are the naval establishments for the construction and repairing of ships and vessels, machinery, boilers, etc., etc.

A great many Europeans are still residing in the old city, though the outer part is preferred and has the reputation of being healthier, while the houses are not built close to each other but are separated by gardens. The suburb Simpang is especially well known. Here is situated the house of the Resident and the well-known large hospital. Along the Genteng Road, which forms the communication with Soerabaja, several fine houses are built in European style and surrounded by shady gardens.

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SEMARANG

Semarang is situated in 110° 25′ E. longitude and 6° 58′ S. latitude. The population consists of 4,800 Europeans, 12,372 Chinese, 724 Arabs, 964 other foreign Orientals, and 70,426 natives, total 89,286. The old city is small, with narrow streets and lanes. On the west side of the river are the residence of the Regent, the Mosque, the Post and Telegraph Office, the Hospital, the Government House containing the Offices of the Resident, the Court of Justice, and different other Government offices.

The railway from Semarang to Djogjokarta is extended to the new harbour canal, so that travellers arriving in the roadstead can continue the journey to the interior without delay at Semarang. The roads of Semarang do not afford the same accommodation as the harbour of Tandjong Priok, but the view of the city and surroundings is very fine. So-called steam tramways, being in fact light railways with quite a considerable capacity, both for goods and passenger traffic, extend from Semarang westward, along the coast as far as Cheribon, and further on up-country to a place called Kadipaten ; and also to the eastern parts of the residency Semarang and the residency Rembang, also to Soerabaja, as mentioned above.

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PADANG

Padang, the capital of the West Coast of Sumatra, is situated 100° 20′ E. longitude and 58′ S. latitude. The population is 38,911, of whom 1,234 are Europeans, 7,914 Chinese, 239 Arabs, 1,182 other foreign Orientals, and 28,342 natives. The abundant vegetation, the extensive cocoanut plantations, and pleasant lanes give the impression of a large park or an immense native village, in which a few European bungalows are built. The bungalows are constructed of wood and bamboo, the floor is raised some feet above the ground, and the roofs are covered with tapa leaves. The mountain scenery in the background and the large plan on which the place is designed, make Padang one of the most pleasant towns of Netherlands India, though the public buildings and private residences do not have a grand appearance. Padang is one of the most healthy coast places, land and sea winds contributing very much to lower the temperature.

To the south of Padang is the Emma Haven, a seaport in communication by rail with Padang and with the Ombilien coal-fields, and where steamers can always anchor in perfect safety. Excellent arrangements have been made for coaling, so that annually 200,000 tons of coal can be shipped.

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MAKASSER

Makasser, the capital of Celebes and dependencies, is situated 119° 24′ E longitude and 5° 8′ S. latitude. The population numbers 21,399, of whom 942 are Europeans, 4,202 Chinese, 119 Arabs, 92 other foreign Orientals and 16,044 natives. As the principal centre of the trade in the North-Eastern part of the Archipelago the place has great importance. A new quay, 500 metres long, is in course of construction, together with new custom houses and entrepôts. Makasser is to be closed as a free port, remaining open for general trade. The fort Rotterdam commands the roadstead and the northern and southern entrances. The place is nicely built, a fine lane with tamarind trees forming the thoroughfare of the principal part, where the Government House and other public buildings are situated, and leading on both sides to large squares covered with grass, the Konings Plein and Prins Hendrik Plein. The busy part of the place is Passar Street, where houses with colonnades give the impression of a town of southern Europe. Near the European Settlement the natives have made their villages. The surrounding country is low and marshy and covered with rice-fields and kampongs. The mountains, with the Peak of Bonthain in the distance, afford a fine view, especially in the evening when they are not covered by the fogs that rise from the plains.

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THE EAST COAST OF SUMATRA

This part of the East-Coast of the Island of Sumatra is situated between the Government of Acheen and its Dependencies in the North, the Straits of Malacca in the East, Indragiri (a part of the Residency of Riouw and its dependencies) in the South, and the independent Gajoo, Alas, Batak and Malay States of the centre of Sumatra in the West. It includes a great number of semi-independent States, each of which is ruled by a native Prince or Chief who, according to his rank and dependency, is styled, Sultan, Yang di Pertuan, Kediuruan, Rajah, Datu, etc. The country is administered by a Resident, four Assistant-Residents, fourteen Controleurs and three Assistant-Controleurs. Justice is dispensed by the Landraad of Medan and Bindjei, Tandjung Balei and Bengkalis, the Residency court at Medan, the Magistrates and by native courts or Karapattan. Leading cases are tried at Batavia. The staple industry of the country is Agriculture and Mining, and this being dependent upon imported labour (Chinese and Javanese), the labour question is carefully guarded by a special coolie ordinance. All coolies are indentured under advances. The employer must house his people properly, provide them with medical attendance and food when sick, and monthly payments are compulsory. Land is leased from the ruling prince or chief of the district for a certain number of years, so much per bahu or per acre being paid down, and f 1. per bahu or per acre per annum being paid as annual quittance.

The supremacy of the Dutch Government is based upon political treaties with each of the Princes. in whose hands is left the jurisdiction over their own subjects, except so far as relates in the infliction of the death penalty and the disposal of land or landed

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property. Land contracts with Europeans, while made between the ruling prince and the concessionaire, are subject to the approval of the Resident. Mining contracts require the approval of the Governor-General of the Netherlands-Indies. In all the States the Dutch Government has bought the right to collect the customs duties and the ordinary revenues. Land revenue, collected by Government officials, is at the disposal of the native rulers and his chiefs. The principal State on the East-Coast of Sumatra, both from the rank of its ruler and historically, is Siak. The best known of the States however is Deli, where tobacco planting was first introduced, and by which name the whole of the East-Coast is sometimes designated. Deli, Langkat, Serdang, Assahan, and other tobacco-growing districts, are celebrated throughout the world for their fine silky tobacco leaf, which is specially fitted for the outside wrappers of cigars, being at once light in weight and elastic and strong in texture. The leading tobacco company is the Deli Maatschappij, which for 26 years has paid a dividend averaging 75 per cent. per annum. The minor agricultural products are Liberian coffee, cocoanuts and pepper. Jungle produce, formerly exported considerably, is getting scarcer, by reason of the jungle being felled for the purpose of planting tobacco. The production of paddy, though considerable, falls short of the demand by many thousand bags, which are mostly imported from the Straits Settlements. Of all the different states Asahan only is in a position to export a large quantity of paddy to the Straits Settlements. Kerosine oil is exported from Langkat to the Straits Settlements, British India, Hongkong, Siam and China. This article is of importance for that district, and is still more promising for the future. Almost all necessaries of life have to be imported, and a brisk trade between Java, the Straits Settlements and the East-Coast is the consequence

Medan (Deli), the residence of the highest civil and military officials, is a pleasant little town, laid out in a modern style, the streets fitted up with electric light. A splendid architectural Government House has been built for the Resident in the new quarter of Polonia. In the town two banking corporations—the Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij and the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China—have their branches. There is a very good Hotel, two Clubs, a Race-club, numerous houses of business, Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Malay, Bombay and Kling shops, etc. The port of Belawan Deli, on the Belawan River, is in communication with Medan by railway, the lines of which extend a long distance up country and the North giving also communication via Tandjoeng Poera. with Pangkalan Brandan, Other important ports are those of Pangkalan Brandan, Tandjong Balei, Bengkalis, Bagan Api Api and Siak.

The population of this Residency amounted in 1900 to 2,079 Europeans, 103,768 Chinese, 365 Arabs, 8,843 other Orientals, and 306,035 natives; total 421,090.

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THE PHILIPPINES

The Philippines, discovered by the Portuguese Fernando de Magalhaes (Magellan) are a rich and beautiful group of islands, situate between lat. 5 and 22 deg. N., and long. 117 and 127 deg. E. They are surrounded on the north and west by the China Sea, on the east by the Pacific, and on the south by the Celebes Sea. The islands are over a thousand in number and contain an area of 114,000 English square miles, with a population, in 1903, of 7,635,426 souls, of whom 647,740 were classified as wild and uncivilised. The principal islands are divided into twenty-six provinces, thirteen of which are on the Isle of Luzon, four on the Isle of Negros, three on Panay, and three on the Isle of Mindanao. The islands were formally annexed to the Crown of Spain in 1565. The first Governor was Don Miguel Lopez de Legaspi.

The early history of the Philippines is a record of continual trouble. Conflicts between the civil and ecclesiastical authorities led to internal contentions, while both Portugal and the Netherlands coveted these rich possessions and harassed the Spaniards. In 1606 the Dutch blockaded the ports with five ships, which were, however, destroyed by the Spanish fleet. Attacks were also made at different points by powerful Chinese piratical fleets. The most celebrated of these was the invasion by Li Ma Hon, who with 2,000 men landed at Manila in 1572, but was defeated and driven out by the Spaniards and natives, under the leadership of Juan de Salcedo. In 1762 the capital was taken by the English, the private property of the inhabitants being saved from plunder on the condition of the payment of a ransom of £1,000,000 sterling, half of which was paid in money and the other half in bills upon the Spanish Treasury. In the meantime, however, peace had been concluded, and the islands were restored to Spain, payment of the balance of the indemnity not being insisted upon.

After the discovery of the islands, ecclesiastics flocked to them in large numbers and undisturbed by the attacks on Spanish authority, the work of converting the natives was carried on with great vigour. The religious orders in a short time acquired great power and became in effect the dominant authority. The clergy before the capture of Manila by the Americans (since when many have left) numbered about two thousand, and most of the natives brought under subjection profess the Roman Catholic religion. In the Philippines there has been little of that cruelty to the aboriginal population which so often characterises the process of colonization, and the natives appeared in general contented and well conducted, the priests exercising the almost unbounded influence they possessed with great effect in the preservation of order. There was, however, an undercurrent of seditious feeling, and after attempts made to throw off the Spanish yoke in 1822, 1841, 1842, 1872, and 1896, the Insurgents' opportunity came in 1898, when, upon the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Spain, they offered to co-operate with the former. The offer was accepted, with the result that while Americans took and held the city of Manila the Insurgents overthrew Spanish authority throughout the remainder of the island of Luzon and established a Government of their own with General Aguinaldo as Dictator. By the Hispano-American treaty of peace the whole of the Philippine Archipelago was ceded to the United States, but this arrangement was not acquiesced in by the Insurgents, who claimed independence, and the United States had to carry on a war of subjugation. In the inaccessible mountainous parts of the islands there are still tribes of aboriginal savages, but their number is comparatively small. There is a considerable number of *mestizos* or half-castes, some of whom are the children of European fathers by native mothers and some the children of Chinese fathers.

The public revenue prior to the subversion of Spanish rule was about $15,000,000, of which the larger part was raised from direct taxes, Customs, and monopolies.

The chief articles of produce are sugar, hemp, tobacco, and coffee. The foreign trade was confined to the ports of Manila, Iloilo, Cebu, and Zamboanga, but on January 1st, 1900, all the ports throughout Luzon were thrown open to trade.

The climate of the Philippines varies little from that of other places in the same latitude. The range of the thermometer during the year is from a little over sixty degrees to about ninety. The year may be divided into three seasons, the first, cold and dry, commences in November; the second, warm but still dry, commences in March, the greatest heat being experienced from April to the end of May, and the third, which is excessively wet, continues from June to the middle of November. During the rainy season inundations of rivers are frequent and travelling in the interior almost impossible. Long-continued droughts, however, sometimes occur, when the ground becomes parched and the crops are utterly destroyed. Husbandry

also suffers from the ravages of locusts, which will sometimes almost entirely denude a whole province of herbage. The principal part of the group comes within the range of the typhoons, and terrific storms are of frequent occurrence. The islands are also the centre of great volcanic action. "The destructive ravages and changes produced by earthquakes," says Sir John Bowring, writing in 1859, "are nowhere more remarkable than in the Philippines. They have overturned mountains, they have filled up valleys, they have desolated extensive plains; they have opened passages from the sea to the interior, and from the lake into the sea. There are many traditional stories of these territorial revolutions, but of late disasters the records are trustworthy. That of 1796 was sadly calamitous. In 1824 many churches in Manila were destroyed, together with the principal bridge, the barracks, great numbers of private houses; and a chasm opened of nearly four miles in length. The inhabitants all fled into the fields, and six vessels in the port were wrecked. The number of victims was never ascertained. In 1828, during another earthquake, the vibration of the lamps was found to describe an arc of four and a half feet; the huge corner stones of the principal gate of the city were displaced; the great bells were set ringing. It lasted between two and three minutes, rent the walls of several churches and other buildings, but was not accompanied by subterranean noises, as is usually the case." In 1832, 1852, 1863, 1869, and 1880 there were terrible shocks of earthquake and, in 1891, in the Province of Pangasinan, shocks were continually repeated during a month, shaking down buildings, crushing their inmates, and creating a panic among the inhabitants.

The local storms that come in the months of May and June, the period of the greatest heat, are at times very severe. On the 29th May, 1873, there was one of sufficient force to destroy within the walls of Manila alone forty-one dwellings. Typhoons also sweep over the islands in great fury and the one of the 20th October, 1882, left thousands without shelter, the wind in its fury tearing down many of the native huts as well as more solid structures in brick and stone; floods were caused by the heavy rain, and great loss of life and property resulted.

The Philippine Archipelago is divided into three great groups of islands called Luzon, Visayas or Bisayas, and Mindanao. Luzon includes the provinces of Manila, Bulacan, Pampanga, Tarlac, Zambales, Batuan, New Ecija, Pangasinan, North Ilocos, Abra, Union, New Viscaya, Cagayan, Laguna, Batangas, Tayabas, Albay, North and South Camarines, Sorsogon, and the districts of Principe, Lepanto, Bontoc, Benguet, Morong, and Infanta, and the adjacent islands Babuyanes and Batanes on the North, Polillo, Alhabat, Catanduanes, and Marianas on the East, Mindoro, Burias, Masbate, and Marinduque on the South, and Calamianes, Paraguay, and Balabac, on the East. The second group, the Bisayas or Visayas, is made up of Cebu, Bohol, Samar, Leyte, and the island of Negros with its districts Capiz, Romblon, Iloilo, and Conception, and of the adjacent islands Sibuyan, Banton, Tablas, Luciara, Maestro de Campo, Bantayan, Dauis, and Camote to the North and N.E., and of the island of Fuego or Siquijor to the South. The third group, or sea of Mindanao, is divided into the districts of Zamboanga, Misamis, Suriago, New Guipuzgoa, Davao Bislig, and Basilan, with the adjacent islands Camiguin, Caburao, Duiagat Asgño, Oyarzal, and Vivero to the N.E.; Siluanga and General on the East; Buentua, Tengquil, Balanguingi, and Sulu with all the islands that make up the group of that name in the S.E. Altogether there are estimated to be 1,200 islands in the Philippine Archipelago. Its wealth of timber is incalculable, yielding resins, gums, mastich-pastes, dye-products, fine-grained ornamental woods, also heavy timber suitable for building purposes. There are also mines in abundance in Mencayan and Lepanto. In Lupac and Agbas copper is found and copper and iron pyrites in Suyne. In Paracale and North Camarines there are veins of gold worked by the natives. In the rivers of Sapan, Casiguran, and New Ecija there are found gold pyrites of good quality, and in Mambulao and Camarines there are some gold mines in operation. A considerable amount of prospecting has been done in the islands, resulting in some small finds of Gold. Experts, however, seem to be of opinion that though Gold and other minerals are to be found in the islands they will not pay the expense of working on a large scale. Coal may possibly be an exception. Since the arrival of the Americans petroleum has been discovered, and good success is reported to have attended the work of some prospectors. There are many hot springs of iron and sulphur waters, all of excellent medicinal properties. The famous "Holy Waters" of Tuii and Sibu are visited every year in large numbers by the islanders seeking relief from their sufferings. The endemic complaints of the country are swamp fever, diarrhœa, beri-beri, and a few others. Incurable leprosy is very limited among the natives. The mortality is low, considering the number of inhabitants.

Dr. Augustin de la Cavada, a Spanish historian, says of the natives that they are of a mild, submissive, and respectful disposition, predisposed to religious observances, extremely superstitious, and very hospitable. Those of Batangas, Cagayan, and Southern Ilocos are better workers and more industrious than those of the other Provinces. During their youth they work with energy and a certain intellectual vigour, but on reaching a more advanced age they lose a large part of their disposition for work and lapse into an indolence that is one of their greatest defects. The women are averse to idleness and have a spirit of enterprise, and they often engage in various trades with success. They are economical and sacrifice themselves with delight for the sake of those for whom they feel any affection.

The rivers and streams of the Philippines are countless and traverse the islands in all directions, the natural result of mountain peaks and ranges that extend over a large area.

The most noteworthy volcanoes are Buheyan in Mindanao, Taal in Batangas, and Bulusan and Mayon in Albay. The last is in continual eruption and at times creates terror in the surrounding country, on account of the quantity of boiling water, ashes, and lava it throws out. In 1872 an eruption of this volcano destroyed entirely the villages of Malinao, Camalig, Guinobatan, Ligao, Polangui, and Albay.

The Civil Commission, appointed in 1900, voted the same year $1,000,000 gold for the improvement of Manila Harbour, and a somewhat comprehensive school measure was introduced and perfected by this Commission. It was decided that the English language should form the basis of the instruction given, and a system of district superintendence was established. In the municipal civil governments provision was made for local boards to supervise the work of the schools. Over 500 skilled teachers from the United States arrived in 1901, followed by over 1,000 in 1902. A compulsory school attendance clause was incorporated in the bill. Money was appropriated not only for the building of more and necessary school buildings but for the institution of normal schools for the training of native teachers.

Harbour works, including docks at the mouth of the river on the south side, and also for the increasing of wharf and warehouse accommodation, by the demolition of part of the old city walls along the river front, are in active progress. These works will enormously benefit the trade of Manila.

British interests in the Philippines are much larger than currently supposed. There are about twenty British firms in Manila, many of them of long standing in the islands. Their importance will, perhaps, be best gauged by the fact that two out of the three banking establishments in the city are branches of well-known British corporations. They include the largest import and export firms, but engineering works, ship repairing, stevedoring, and many other industries are also represented. The larger firms have branches in most of the provincial ports as well as rice and sugar mills up country. The only railway in the Philippines, that from Manila to Dagupan, the port of the rice-producing district of the island, is the property of a British company, and many undertakings with foreign names are carried on mainly by British energy and capital. Now other railway schemes are being introduced under American control. Taking into account the numerous insurance, shipping, and other firms for which local firms are agents, it will be evident that British interests in the Philippines run into millions.

The naval authorities have undertaken a very necessary work, namely that of surveying the local waters, and preparing new charts, the old existing charts being very inaccurate.

As regards the trade of the islands there are still many serious difficulties to contend with; lack of capital and labour, to a large extent, handicaps agricultural and commercial development, capital from the United States not being attracted, and the admission of Chinese labour being prohibited. The British Consul in a report remarks: "An enormous increase is noticeable in the case of exports to the United States, shipments thither being treble the value of those of the preceding year, while there is a decrease in the case of all other countries. This result is mainly due to the fact that by Act of Congress, March, 1902, all articles, the growth and produce of the Philippines admitted into the United States free of duty, are now eligible for a return of the export duty imposed in the Philippines so long as shipped to the United States direct, and proof be submitted of their importation and consumption there."

The articles of imports into the Philippines of which the United States are now furnishing notably more than any other country, are:—Art works, including paintings and statuary, watches, glass and glassware, telegraph and other electrical machinery, pipes and fittings, stoves and ranges, trunks and valises, plated ware, agricultural implements, saws, wheat, flour, raw cotton, honey, pumps and pump machinery, safes, unmanufactured leather, malt liquors, wooden ware, oil cloth, patent

and proprietary medicines, printers' ink, typewriting machinery, scales and balances, harness and saddles, paper, varnish, wool, carpets and lubricating oils.

The United Kingdom leads in the following:—Iron and steel, and their finished forms (taken as a whole), condensed milk, tea, zinc and manufactures; copper and its finished forms, window glass, sap, turpentine, fertilizers, cotton goods (taken as a whole), butter, steam vessels, paints, pigments and colours, linseed oil.

Germany leads in the following:—Brass and its finished forms, chemicals, drugs (except opium), and dyes, needles, pins and surgical instruments, firearms, lamps furniture, barley, hops, rails for railways, printing presses, pianos and organs, wearing apparel (woollen), woollen yarn, celluloid and its products, hats and caps, builders' hardware, cutlery, sewing machines, woollen cloth, laundry machines.

The total trade in 1903 was $33,811,384 for imports and $32,396,746 for exports.

The policy of the United States towards the Philippines was defined by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress in December 1904. "At present," he said, "the Philippine people are utterly incapable of existing in independence at all, or of building up a civilisation of their own. I firmly believe we can help them to rise higher and higher in the scale of civilisation and of capacity for self-government, and most earnestly hope that in the end they will be able to stand, if not entirly alone, yet in some such relation to the United States as Cuba now stands." The President in his message recommended giving to the Islands lower tariff rates on their exports to the United States and hoped for the immediate enactment of legislation to encourage American capital to seek investment in the Islands in railroads, in factories, in plantations, and in lumbering and mining.

MANILA

Manila, the capital of the Philippines, is situated on the western side of the island of Luzon, at the mouth of the river Pasig, which empties itself into the Bay of Manila, and the city is now held by the forces of the United States. War having been declared between the United States and Spain, the fleet of the former on the 1st May, 1898, sailed into Manila Bay and totally destroyed the Spanish fleet, practically with no loss to the attacking side. Thereafter the city was blockaded until the 13th August, when, a Military force having arrived, the Americans took possession after an almost unresisted assault.

The city was founded in 1571. In 1645 it was almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake, in which upwards of three hundred lives were lost. In 1863 a great part of the city was again destroyed from the same cause, and in July, 1880, another terrible upheaval made wreck of a great portion of it. The dwelling-houses are built with especial reference to safety under such circumstances, and, although large, possess few pretensions to architectural beauty. The city is practically divided into two parts, the official or walled city being built on the left bank of the Pasig river, while the commercial city is situated on the island of Binondo, which forms the right bank of the same river. The Escolta, the main business street, traverses this suburb, and in it most of the European stores and bazaars are to be found. The Rosario, another broad thoroughfare in Binondo, is occupied chiefly by Chinese shops, and is a busy quarter. San Miguel, Ermita and Malate are the aristocratic suburbs, being the seat of the residences of the wealthy merchants and other residents. Around the walls and the edge of the bay is a fashionable drive lined with almond trees, where the well-to-do inhabitants walk, drive, and meet their friends. The architecture of Manila is not imposing, successive earthquakes having wrought much damage, and the city has an old-world aspect, tempered by its tropical surroundings. The streets present the greatest animation in the evening, when the government offices, business houses and cigar factories are closed and the carriages of the upper classes are out for the customary promenade. There are several ancient churches which are worthy of notice. The Cathedral, founded originally in 1578, has been several times destroyed by earthquakes and did not escape in 1863. It has been since rebuilt, but again sustained considerable damage in 1880, when the tower was so much shattered that it had to be pulled down. There are several theatres, but none worthy of the place. The opera is well supported in Manila. There are many statues and monuments erected in Manila. A statue of Charles IV. stands in the centre of the Palacio Square, one of Isabella II. in the Plaza of Isabella II, Malate, one to Legaspi and Urdañeta, the discoverers of Manila, on the Luneta, one to Magallanes, (Magellan) the discoverer of the Inlands, on

Plaza de Magallanes. The Observatory, admirably managed by the Jesuit Fathers, is well worthy of a visit. There is a good English Club and several American Clubs. Of the hotels the Metropole is the principal, but there is a dearth of good hotels, though plans are at present under way for building a colossal hotel to take the place of the Hotel Oriente which was sold in 1903 to the Philippine Government for offices. The city and its suburbs contain a population of 300,000 and are the seat of a considerable and yearly increasing commerce. The principal articles of export are hemp, sugar, tobacco, cigars, coffee, and indigo, while of the imports cotton goods form the chief item. The anchorage is distant some three miles from the shore. The river presents a scene of great animation, being crowded with native craft interspersed with vessels of foreign build. The hot season commences in March and continues until July. The rains commence in August and continue to December, during which time the roads and streets get into a very bad condition. The maximum annual rainfall recorded is 114 inches and the minimum 84 inches. The maximum of the thermometer is about 92; a cool sea breeze sets in at night, reducing the heat to an endurable temperature for sleeping.

In 1880 special dues were imposed on the trade of the port for the construction of a new harbour, namely, 2 per cent. on imports, 1 per cent. on exports, tonnage dues, and a tax on fishing boats. Up to the time of the American occupation a large sum had been collected, but comparatively little progress had been made with the works. In 1900 a sum of one million gold dollars was voted for the work.

Electric Tramways run in the principal streets of the city, and a railway to Dagupan was opened to traffic throughout its entire length, 123 miles, on the 23rd November, 1892. The same company has also opened and is now working several branch lines. Tenders for the construction of other lines have been invited by the U. S. Government. There is also an electric railroad to Malabon; and electric lights have been placed in the public squares and walks, in business houses, and in the principal streets. Under American control, the roads and the sanitation of the city have been vastly improved. There are a marine arsenal, a patent slip at Cavite, on the opposite side of the Bay, and a marine railway on the Manila side

The city and its suburbs receive their drinking water by pipes leading from Santolan, on the river Pasig. The water is carried to fountains, distributed in convenient places through the streets, and laid on to almost every house, both domestic and business. The telephone system extends throughout the city and out as far as Malabon. Manila possesses many educational and charitable institutions, among others the Royal and Pontifical University of St. Thomas, which is managed and maintained by the Dominican Fathers. In this there are schools of theology and church law, jurisprudence, notarial law, medicine, and pharmacy. The College of St. Thomas, which belongs to the University, maintains forty free scholarships for Spanish boys, who may pursue both primary and advanced studies. The College of San Juan de Letran, also under the Dominicans, devotes itself to the education of natives, and this college, as well as the other, is provided with an abundance of select scientific materials and with good physical and chemical outfits and exhibits and museums of natural history and fine arts. The College of San José (St. Joseph) gives instruction in medicine and pharmacy. The Orphan Asylum of Cambobong, founded by the Ladies' Union at Manila in 1882, is in charge of the Augustinians and imparts elementary and advanced instruction and qualifies boys for clerical situations both in public and business offices. The Hospicio de San José, likewise under the care of the Augustinians and of the sisters of that order, gives to its inmates elementary instruction and teaches them household duties and other accomplishments suited to their sex. The St. Joseph's Home, founded in 1810, gives shelter to poor and demented children. The Hospital of San Juan de Dios, founded by the Brotherhood of Misericordia in 1595, and the Government civil hospital cares for whatever invalids present themselves. Another hospital was opened in 1905 by the sisters of St Paul and is known as the Hospital of St. Paul. The Hospital of San Lazaro, founded in 1578 by the Franciscan order, is for the care of leprous patients. The Manila Monté de Piedad and Savings Bank, organised in 1880, has several branches. There are four banks in Manila, the Banco Español Filipino, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, which has also a branch in Iloilo and the International Banking Corporation of New York. There are numerous social societies, American and Spanish, among which are the Manila Club, the Army and Navy Club, Spanish Casino, the German Union Casino, the Mariquina Gun Club, the Gun Club of San Juan del Monte, the Manila Jockey Club, the Manila Lawn Tennis Club, the Cycle Club of Manila, and two Theatres.

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Emilio Berruezo
Gregorio Conde
Nemecio Casañas
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Treasurer—B. T. Reamy
Supervisor—W. Leggett
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Secretary—J. M. Lerma
Treasurer—H. K. Love
Supervisor—C. F. Vance
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Capital—BAGUIO
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Inspector—E. Octaviano
Secretary—P. E. Wagar

BULACAN

Capital—MALOLOS
Governor—P. Tecson
Secretary—F. Morales
Treasurer—C. A. Reynolds
Supervisor—C. H. Farnham
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CAGAYAN

Governor—Gracio Gonzaga
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Treasurer—E. Collins
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Capital—Masbate
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Supervisor and Treasurer—N. B. Steward
Fiscal—F. Lalana

PAMPANGA

Capital—Bacolor
Governor—C. Joven
Secretary—M. Cunanan
Treasurer—R. M. Shearer

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Capital—Romblon
Governor—F. Sanz
Secretary—C. Madrigal
Treasurer & Supervisor—J. S. Reis
Fiscal—F. Lalana
Medical Officer—S. de Castro

SURIGAO

Governor—P. Garcia
Secretary—H. Narciso
Treasurer—L. S. Kelley
Supervisor—H. C. Delano
Fiscal—F. Soriano

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Capital Tarlac
Governor—Capt. W. O. Clark
Secretary—A. Ramos
Treasurer—W. E. Jones
Supervisor—Wm. P. Croager
Fiscal—V. Tamedo

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Capital—Lucena
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Secretary—G. Unson
Treasurer—W O. Thornton
Supervisor—H. C. Humphrey
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Offices	Agents
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Aachen Leipziger Vers. Actien Ges.	Ed. A. Keller & Co.
Accident Insurance Company, Fatum	Meerkamp & Co.
Assicurazioni Generali	Munoz & Co.
Atlas Assurance Company, Limited	Macondray & Co.
Baloise Transport Insurance Company, Basel	Germann & Co.
Baloise Fire Insurance Company, Basel	Germann & Co.
Batavia Sea & Fire Insurance Company	Meerkamp & Co.
Board of Underwriters of New York	Macleod & Co.
Bombay Fire and Marine Insurance Company	H. J. Andrews & Co.
Bremen Marine Insurance Companies	Munoz & Co.
British American Assurance Company	W. F. Stevenson
British Dominions Marine Insurance Company	Macondray & Co.
British and Foreign Marine Insurance Co., Ld.	Smith, Bell & Co.
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	Smith, Bell & Co.
Chai On Marine Insurance Company, Limited	Limjap & Co.
China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	Warner, Barnes & Co., Ld.
China Traders' Insurance Company	Smith, Bell & Co.
Commercial Union Assurance Company Limited	Smith, Bell & Co.
Compagnie de Assurances Maritimes Agrippina	Munoz & Co.
Confiance Fire Insurance Company, Paris	Germann & Co., Ld.
Deutsche Rueck und Mitversicherungs Ges., Berlin	Germann & Co., Ld.
Deutsche Transport Versicherungs Ges., Berlin	Germann & Co., Ld.
Federal Marine Insurance Company, Zurich	Germann & Co., Ld.
Firemans' Fund Insurance Company	Union Ins. Society of Canton Ld.
Fireman's Fund Insurance Company	Castle Brothers, Wolf & Sons
First Rotterdam Life Insurance Company	Meerkamp & Co.
Fonciere Insurance Company, in Budapest	Munoz & Co.
Fortuna Marine Insurance Company	Sprungli & Co.
Frankfurter Transport und Glas. Vers. Actien Ges.	Germann & Co.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS render reliable service.

Offices	Agents
General Marine Insurance Company, Dresden	Frochlich & Kuttner
General Accident Assurance Co., Ld. (Fire)	Meerkamp & Co.
German Lloyd, Berlin	Munoz & Co.
Germanic Lloyd's	Martin Buck
Guardian Assurance Company, Limited	Munoz & Co.
Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Company	Martin Buck
Hanseatische Feuer Versich. Gesells	Struckmann & Co.
Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Co., Hamburg	Kuenzle & Streiff
Hanseatischer Lloyd	Munoz & Co.
Helvetia General Insurance Company	Ed. A. Keller & Co.
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	Holliday, Wise & Co.
Imp. Fire Office, united with the Allce. Ins. Co., Ld.	Smith, Bell & Co.
Imperial Marine Insurance Company of Tokyo	Macleod & Co.
Insurance Co. of North America	Macondray & Co.
Italian Lloyd's	Ker & Co.
Java Sea and Fire Insurance Company (Marine)	Moll, Kunzli & Co.
La Foncière Compagnie d'Assurances	Ker & Co.
Lancashire Insurance Company	Forbes, Munn & Co.
Law Union and Crown Insurance Company	Warner, Barnes & Co., Ld.
Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co.	Holliday, Wise & Co.
Liverpool Underwriters' Association	Ker & Co.
Lloyd's	Ker & Co.
London Assurance Corporation	Findlay & Co.
London and Lancashire Insurance Company	Forbes, Munn & Co.
London Salvage Association	Ker & Co.
Magdeburg Fire Insurance Company	Sprüngli & Co.
Magdeburger Allgemeine Vers. Ges., Magdeburg	Ed. A. Keller & Co.
Man On Insurance Co.	E. F. Ongcapin
Manchester Fire Assurance Company	Holliday, Wise & Co.
Mannheim Insurance Company, Mannheim	Schmidt & Ziegler
Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co.	Warner, Barnes & Co., Ld.
Marine Insurance Company	W. F. Stevenson & Co.
Maritime Insurance Company	Warner, Barnes & Co. Ld
Mercantile Fire Insurance Company of Canada	H. J. Andrews & Co.
Münchener Ruckversicherungs Ges.	Munoz & Co.
National Assurance Company of Ireland	W. F. Stevenson & Co.
Netherlands Fire Insurance Company	Meerkamp & Co.
Netherlands Fire Insurance Company	Hijos de J. S. Tuason
Netherlands India Sea and Fire Insurance Company	Smith, Bell & Co.
Neuchâteloise, Société Suisse d'Assurance	Ed. A. Keller & Co.
New Zealand Insurance Company	W. F. Stevenson & Co.
Nord. Deutsche Versicherungs Gesellschaft	Munoz & Co.
Nord. Feuer Vers. Ges., Hamburg	Behn, Meyer & Co.
Norddeutsche Versicherungs Gesellschaft	Baer, Senior & Co.
North British and Mercantile Insurance Company	Findlay & Co.
North China Insurance Company, Limited	Holliday, Wise & Co.
Northern Assurance Company	Findlay & Co.
Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society	W. F. Stevenson & Co.
Palatine Insurance Company, Limited	Findlay & Co.
Patriotic Assurance Company, Dublin	Sprüngli & Co.
Phenix Insurance Company	Macondray & Co.
Phœnix Assurance Company, Limited	Munoz & Co.
Phœnix Assurance Company, Limited	Ker & Co.
Penang Khean Guan Insurance Company, Limited	Limjap & Co.
Po On Marine Insurance and Godown Company, Ld.	Limjap & Co.
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Providence Washington Insurance Company	Union Ins. Society of Canton
Providencia Allgemeine Vers. Ges.	Ed. A. Keller & Co.
Reliance Marine Insurance Company, Limited	Meerkamp & Co.
Rheinish Westphal Lloyd	Ed. A. Keller & Co.
Rhenania Transport Versicherungs Ges., Coln	Ed. A. Keller & Co.
Royal Exchange Assurance Corpn. (Fire and Marine)	Warner, Barnes & Co., Ld.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS are simple, strong and durable.

Offices	Agents
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Russian Company for Sea, River and Land Insurances	Munoz & Co.
Schweizerische National Vers. Ges.	Germann & Co.
Schweiz Transport Versicherungs Ges.	Ed. A. Keller & Co.
Scottish Union and National Insurance Company	W. F. Stevenson & Co.
Semarangrthe Zee-en Brand Assurantie Mij.	Behn, Meyer & Co.
Sindicato Marselles de Seguros Maritimos	Froehlich & Kuttner
South British Fire and Marine Ins. Co.	Smith, Bell & Co.
South British Insurance Company, Limited	H. J. Andrews & Co.
Standard Marine Insurance Company	W. F. Stevenson & Co.
Standard Life Assurance Company	W. F. Stevenson & Co.
State Fire Insurance Company, Limited	Warner, Barnes & Co., Ld.
State Fire Insurance Company, Limited	Lutz & Co.
St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company	Union Ins. Society of Canton
Sun Insurance Office	Ker & Co.
Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada	Smith, Bell & Co.
Swiss Marine Insurance Companies, Combined	Ed. A. Keller & Co.
Thames & Mersey Marine Insurance Co.	Holliday, Wise & Co.
Tokio Marine Insurance Company, Limited	Warner, Barnes & Co., Ld.
Triton Insurance Company, Limited	Smith, Bell & Co.
Underwriting and Agency Association (Lloyd's)	Macleod & Co.
Union Marine Insurance Co., Ld	Ker & Co.
Union Assurance Society (Fire), London	Macleod & Co.
Union of Hamburg Underwriters	Munoz & Co.
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	E. E. Hill, agent
Vaterländische Transport Vers. Actien Ges.	Ed. A. Keller & Co.
Western Assurance Company	H. J. Andrews & Co.
Western Assurance Company (Marine)	Warner, Barnes & Co., Ld.
World Marine Insurance Company	Macondray & Co.
Württembergische Transport Versicherungs Ges.	Munoz & Co.
Yangtsze Insurance Association, Ld.	Warner, Barnes & Co., Ld.
Yorkshire Fire Insurance Company	H. J. Andrews & Co.

ILOILO

This port, which is the chief town of the populous province of the same name in the island of Panay, is situated in lat. 10 deg. 48 min. W., near the south-eastern extremity of the island, close to the sea, on the border of the narrow channel formed by the opposite island of Guimaras. The town is built principally on low marshy ground, partly fronting the sea and partly along the left bank of a creek, or inlet, which runs towards Jaro, and after describing a semicircle again meets the sea near Iloilo. Iloilo is the largest town on the Island of Panay. The harbour is well protected and the anchorage good, the island of Guimaras forming a sheltered passage. The depth of water on the bar at the entrance to the creek or river Iloilo is about five fathoms at low water, but at a short distance within it decreases to fifteen feet and then deepens again. The river badly needs dredging; at present no steamer drawing more than 14½ ft. can enter with safety. At spring tides the town is partially covered with water, but notwithstanding this, it is a very healthy place. The high ground of Guimaras forms a kind of funnel with the Panay shore, and the result is that a calm is of rare occurrence, there being almost always a breeze of some kind. The N.E. breeze blows very strongly. It is much cooler in Iloilo than in Manila. The better class of houses in Iloilo are built on strong wooden posts, two or three feet in diameter, that reach to the roof, stone walls to the first floor, with wooden windows above and an iron roof. The poorer class of dwellings are flimsy structures of nipa, built on four stout posts. The means of communication with the interior are still very inadequate and retard the development of the port.

The REMINGTON TYPEWRITER works swiftly and wears slowly.

During the last two years a considerable number of good houses have been built, and the town is fast resuming the state it was in before the bombardment. The streets and many private houses are now lit with electric light.

On the 23rd December, 1898, the Spanish Governor-General resident in Iloilo resigned, giving over the care of the town to the Mayor, or Alcalde of Iloilo, preparing with his troops and Government officials, naval, military and civil, to evacuate the place, which on the 25th December was accomplished.

On the 26th December, 1898, the town of Iloilo, which for over a month had been entirely surrounded on the land side by Revolutionary forces, was delivered over to them by the Spanish Alcalde, and the Philippine Republic flag was hoisted on all the public buildings.

On the 28th December, 1898, the United States forces, composed of the U.S.S. *Baltimore* and three transports with 3,800 troops, under the command of Brigadier-General Miller, arrived in front of Iloilo, but did not land, as the Revolutionary forces declined to give up the town unless under orders from Aguinaldo, their chief. Affairs in Luzon having come to an open rupture between the United States and the Revolutionary forces, the General commanding the United States expedition advised the foreign Consulates that hostilities would commence after 5 a.m. on the 12th February, and on the morning of the 11th February, about 8.45 a.m., the first shot was fired. The Revolutionary forces set fire to the city, leaving it almost in ruins, and retired outside the city limits. Iloilo was immediately occupied by the Americans.

The principal manufacture in Iloilo for local consumption and export to Manila is that of piña, a cloth very finely made from the fibre of the pineapple leaf. Another cloth called jusi is woven from silk, and is made in white and colours. The country round Iloilo is very fertile and is extensively cultivated. The crop of sugar for 1903-4 was estimated at about 1,650,000 piculs. Tobacco is also largely cultivated. Rice is grown on a considerable scale, but locusts are very plentiful in the island, and often do great damage to the cane and paddy. Earthquakes seldom occur, and now-a-days typhoons are rare in the district of Iloilo. Iloilo is about 250 miles distant from Manila. The principal traders are Chinese mestizos, who are very numerous in the port.

The island of Negros is extremely fertile and contributes three-fourths of the sugar shipped from Iloilo, the quality of which is excellent. The cultivation of hemp on a larger scale has been commenced on this island.

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Hon. Charles T. Witt, treasurer

Borree & Hamilton, Stevedore

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Treasurers—Inchausti & Co.
Secretary—Francisco Villanueva
Asst. do.—Rafael Piquer
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Collector of Customs—J. S. Stanley

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Lloyd's
Glen Line of Steamers
Canadian Pacific Railway Company
China Mutual Steam Nvgtn. Co., Ld.
Pinillos Line of Spanish Steamers
Netherlands India Sea and Fire Insce.
British India Steam Navigation Co.
China Navigation Co.
Imperial Insurance Company, Ld.
Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ld.
South British Fire and Marine Insce.
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Northern Assurance Company
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Yang-tsze Insurance Ass., Ld.
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José Navarro (Pinantan, id. Pny. I.)
Venancio Menchaca (Sn. José id. id.)
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La Germinal, Cigars Factory
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W. A. Cleland, M.I.E.S.
A. Stevenson, engineer

CEBU

This is the capital of the island of Cebu, and ranks with Iloilo among the ports of the Philippines. It was at one time the seat of the administration of revenue for the whole of the Bisayas, but this was removed to Manila in 1849. Cebu is a well-built town and possesses fine roads, but the people are devoid of commercial enterprise. The trade of Cebu consists principally of hemp, sugar, and copra. The neighbouring islands of Leyte, Mindanao and Camiguin possess extensive hemp plantations, a large proportion of the produce of which finds its way to Cebu for shipment. There are some very valuable and extensive coal deposits in the island of Cebu, but the mines have not as yet been worked with any enterprise.

Cebu is rapidly growing in importance as a trade centre and when the projected harbour improvements are carried into effect will quite likely be the principal port for the export of hemp.

DIRECTORY

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Secretary—Leoncio Alburo
Treasurer—F. J. Schlatfeldt
Supt. of Schools—S. MacClintock

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Postmaster—Tobias Eppstein

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Deputy Coll.—Stephen C. de Bruhl
Surveyor—H. M. McCabe
Chief Clerk—Harold Homan
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BORNEO

After Australia this island is the largest in the world. It extends from about 7 deg. N. to 4 deg. S. latitude, and from 109 deg. to 118 E. longitude. Its length is about 750 miles, its greatest breadth 600 miles, and its average breadth is estimated at 350 miles. Its vast interior consists of almost impenetrable forests, which teem with animal life, but are sparsely populated by man. The soil is fertile, and in some parts near the coast the land is marshy. It was discovered by the Portuguese in 1526, and they as well as the Spaniards, Dutch, and English formed settlements on different parts of the coast, but none of these were long maintained. The Dutch claim sovereignty over the greater part of the south and west of the island, along the coast of which they maintain establishments; the territories of the British North Borneo Company, the Rajah of Sarawak and the Sultanate of Brunei (the administration of which was last year taken over by the British Government) extend over and along the north and north-eastern coast. The native states are insignificant and in a backward condition. The total population of Borneo is roughly estimated at 3,000,000. The productions are many and varied, and the mineral resources believed to be great. The Chinese, who have been settled in most Bornean towns for generations, conduct all the trading operations. The country generally is in an undeveloped condition. The natives are of the Malayan type, and are, as a rule, indolent and wanting in enterprise. A British Protectorate exists over Sarawak, and the territory of the British North Borneo Company.

SARAWAK

The territory of Sarawak comprises an area of about 40,000 square miles, with a population of about 500,000, composed of various races. It is situated on the north-west coast of the island of Borneo, is intersected by many rivers navigable for a considerable distance inland, and commands about 400 miles of coast line. The sovereignty of the district from Tanjong Datu to the entrance of the Samaharan river was obtained from the Sultan of Brunei in the year 1842 by Sir James Brooke, who became well known as Rajah Brooke of Sarawak. In 1861 a second cession was obtained, from the Sultan of Brunei, of all the rivers and land from the Samarahan river to Kadurong Point; in 1882 a third cession was obtained of one hundred miles of coast line and all the country and rivers that lie between Kadurong Point and the Baram river, including about three miles of coast on the north-east side of the latter; and in 1885 another cession was obtained of the Trusan river, situated on the north of the mouth of the Brunei river In 1888 a British Protectorate was established, and in 1890 the Rajah took possession of Limbang, which was approved of by H. M. Government in August, 1891. In 1905 the Lawas district was also added to the Sarawak territory. The present Rajah, H. H. Sir Charles Johnson Brooke, G.C.M.G., is a nephew of Sir James Brooke, and was born 3rd June, 1829, succeeded 1868, married 1869 to Margaret de Windt. His heir—the Rajah Mudah—Charles Vyner Brooke, was born 26th September 1874.

The country produces diamonds, gold, silver, antimony, quicksilver, coal, gutta-percha, india-rubber, canes, rattans, camphor, beeswax, birdsnests, sago, pepper, and gambier. The principal towns are:—Kuching, the capital of Sarawak, situated on the Sarawak river, about 23 miles from its mouth, in latitude 1 deg. 32 min. N., longitude 110 deg. 38 min. E. (approximate). Claude Town, the principal town and fort on the Baram river, is about 60 miles inland. Bintulu, situate at the mouth of the Bintulu river, is famous for its sago. Muka, a few miles up the river of that name, is also noted for its sago and bilian timber. Oya, which lies about 1½ miles up the Oya river, and Matu

about 5 miles up the Matu river, are both noted for their sago. Sibu is situated about 60 miles, Kanowit about 100 miles, and Kapit about 160 miles up the Rejang river. Rejang village, at the mouth of Rejang river, is noted for its Bilian (iron wood) works. Kabong is situated at the mouth of the Kalaka river. Saribas lies about 80 miles up the river of the same name which has a tidal wave or bore. Simang-gang is about 60 miles up the Batang Lupar river, which also has a bore. Simunjan is situated about 18 miles up the Sadong river, where Government work a coal mine. Trsan is about 18 miles up the Trusan River and Limbang about 10 miles up the Limbang River, the latter river being noted for its sago. The country shows slow but steady progress. The revenue for 1900 was $915,966, against an expenditure of $901,172. In 1902 the revenue rose to $1,792,039 and the expenditure to $1,139,287. In 1903, the revenue amounted to $1,391,613, and the expenditure to $1,277,559. The revenue in 1904 was $1,321,879, and the expenditure to $1,225,384. The imports in 1904 amounted to $5,476,770, while the exports totalled $7,573,289. The export returns show an increase in value of three quarters of a million dollars compared with the returns for 1902. There is a military force which is armed, equipped and drilled after the English model, the interior economy in barracks of the English Army being closely followed. The fort at Kuching is well armed with modern Armstrong B.L. guns, and provision is made for submarine mines. The force is recruited from Sepoys, Malays and Dyaks.

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BRITISH NORTH BORNEO

This territory, formerly known as Sabah, situated at the northern end of the island of Borneo, has a coast line of about 500 miles. The population is made up of Malays, Bajaus, Dusuns Sulus, Filipinos, and is supposed to number about 170,000, which includes about 12,000 Chinese. The chief geographical feature in the territory is the mountain of Kina Balu, about 13,700 feet high. The principal river on the West coast is the Padas; but the country possesses many considerable and valuable rivers. On the East there are the Kinabatangan, Labuk, Sugut, Segama, and many others. The best harbours are those of Gaya on the West coast, Kudat on the North, and Sandakan on the East.

The climate is particularly pleasant for the tropics; the days are rarely very hot, while a blanket is often required at night; and very little inconvenience is experienced from insect pests, such as mosquitoes and the like. Hurricanes, earthquakes, and other natural disturbances are unknown. The seas are teeming with fish, and the export trade in dried and salted fish is increasing. Trade with Hongkong, especially in timber, is well established, and steamers for Hongkong and Singapore, whence the majority of the trade supplies are obtained, are frequent. Amongst the zoological productions of North Borneo are to be noted elephants, rhinoceros, deer of three kinds, wild cattle, pigs, bears, and pythons. Of game birds there are a few—Argus, Fire Back, and Bulwer pheasants, wild duck, many varieties of wild pigeon and doves, snipe, and quail.

Sandakan has a magnificent harbour and is the chief place of trade. The imports include cloth, rice, hardware, manufactured goods of all kinds, opium, Chinese tobacco, Chinese coarse crockery, matches, biscuits, oil, sugar, &c. The chief exports are tobacco, timber, cutch and rattans, gutta-percha, india-rubber, birdsnests, seed pearls, *beche de mer*, sharks' fins, camphor, tortoiseshell, beeswax, and other natural products, which are brought in from the interior, the neighbouring Sulu Archipelago, &c.

Diamondiferous ground has been discovered on a tobacco estate on the Labuk River. It has been pronounced to be identical with the Kimberley Blue Clay, with pieces of carbon and burnt garnets in it. At the 45th half-yearly meeting in July, 1905, the Chairman of the Company said the expert had failed to find any diamonds on the sample submitted. Coal fields are now being exploited.

The revenue of the territory for 1904 was expected to amount to $975,000, and the estimated revenue for 1905 was $1,096,000. In July 1905 the shareholders were told: "You will observe, by referring to the profit and loss and land sales accounts, that the gross revenue was £97,940 in 1904, while the net surplus of revenue over expenditure was £35,202. These figures show gross and net increases respectively of £14,283 and £14,535 over the previous twelve months." Tobacco-planting promises to become a great and profitable industry, and the tobacco already raised obtains a ready sale at very high prices. Cutch is extracted from mangrove bark and is being exported in increasing quantities. A great effort to introduce the cultivation of the Chinese poppy (opium) failed. Rubber is the latest and most popular cult. The population of the town of Sandakan, the capital of the territory, was 9,541 in 1901, of whom 101 were Europeans and 3,878 Chinese. There are several sections of railway totalling about 100 miles now open, and work is in progress on three other sections aggregating 50 miles in length. The longest line runs from Jesselton to Beaufort, 75 miles, which was built at a cost of £3,000 per mile. The railway is playing an important part in the development of the Company. During the construction of the line the revenue of the provinces which it taps has increased from $48,671 in 1895 to $191,844 in 1904, and the total revenue of the Company has increased during the same period from $348,947 to $976,268. Sandakan is distant 1,000 miles from Singapore, 1,200 miles from Hongkong and 660 miles from Manila. It became connected telegraphically with Labuan on the 7th May, 1897, and was thus placed in communication with Europe, etc.

The territory of British North Borneo was acquired from the Sultans of Brunei and Sulu by cession for a small annual payment in 1879-80, and the British North Borneo

Company was incorporated by Royal Charter on the 1st November, 1881. The area of the territory is 31,106 square miles, and the population is estimated at about 110,000, of whom about 200 are European. In May, 1888, a British Protectorate was established. The following officers have administered the Government of the Territory since its acquisition by the Company:—1881-1887, W. H. Treacher; 1887-1888, W. M. Crocker (acting); 1888-1891, C. V. Creagh, C.M.G.; 1891-1892, L. P. Beaufort (acting); 1892, C. V. Creagh, C.M.G; 1895, L. P. Beaufort; 1900, Hugh Clifford, C.M.G.; 1901, E. W. Birch, C.M.G.; 1904, E. P. Gueritz.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1st November, 1881

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PLANTING IN BRITISH NORTH BORNEO

The subjoined table gives, in a concise form, the actual land being cultivated (31st October, 1905) with the exception of native holdings.

Name of Estate	*Owners.*	*Product.*	*Area planted.*	*Managers and Assistants.*
Langkon	New London and Amsterdam B.T. Co. ...	Tobacco	230 fields	D. C. J. Van Leeuwen, *Manager*, J. Van Houten, G. Viezee, A. Mecter, M. C. Winislow, *Apothecary*
Batu Puteh	Syndicate	do.	215 fields	P. Breitag, *Manager*, A. Dubedat, H. Wack, Lind, Behn Meyer & Co. Agents
Laha Datu	New Darvel Bay Planting Co.	do.	250 fields	T. H. C. Arensma, *Administrator*, T. A. Ball, D. Ter Brugge, A. Zander, F. H. Keetell, E J. Graham, P. J. Stoffers, J. W. Stoffers, T. C. Stoffers, W. Schuck, A. Jourdain, Dr. Pagel, A. J. Fraser, W. Giltay, L. Eichtersheimer, Grass, E. Fagnotti, Lanzing, Lerby & Co. *Agents*
Segama	do.	do.	350 fields	
Laha Datu	T. A. Ball & J. B. Bell	Cocoanuts	100 acres	K. F. Dieudonné, *General Acting Manager*, M. C. Bos Sulpke. J. Volkers, J. Olree, W. Van den Bosch, D. Tours
Do.	P. C. Birch	do.	120 ,,	
Ranow	New London Borneo Tobacco Co.	Tobacco	259 fields	
Tandek	New London Borneo Tobacco Co.	Para Rubber	5 acres	
Bandau	do.	Tobacco	260 fields	G. Hast de Ruyter, *Manager*, J. Koning, Crouch, H. Van Houten
Do.	do.	Cocoanuts	112 acres	Dr. H. F. Cunningham
Bongan	do.	Tobacco	290 fields	H. Bekkering, *Manager*, C. L. P. Metelerkamp, H. S. Evans, C. P. Brook, Th. Doesburgh
Tenom	Govmnt. Experimental Gardens	Various plantings	.....	F. W. Fraser
Pitas	New London Borneo Co.	Tobacco	250 fields	Kohnin *Manager*, T. Denklau, A. Kloss. O. Meyer, Nicholas, *Apothecary*
Malalap	do.	do.	.....	J. H. Berkhuyden, *Administrator*
Sapong	Sapong Rubber & Tobacco Estates Ld.	do.	.....	F. E. Lease, *Administrator*, W. Schuck
Beaufert	B. B. Para Rubber Co.	Rubber	.....	J. Melmor Halliday *General Manager*, C. Sherrington

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Name of Estate	*Owners.*	*Product.*	*Area planted.*	*Managers and Assistants.*
Pitas	New London Borneo Co....	Para Rubber Ficus Elastica Teak Wood Cocoanuts Castilloa Elastica	1,000 trees 100 „ 1,000 „ 1,000 „ 100 „	
Mergoan	B. B. Development Co., Limited... ...	Cocoanuts	350 acres	W. W. Wells, *Manager*, Darby & Co, *Agents*
Byte	Chinese	Pepper Cocoanuts	120 „ 30 „	
Loong Piasow	Kim Ching Watt ...	Gambier & Pepper	50 „	
Bokara	A. Cook	Cocoanuts	100 „	
Do.	Ponsonby & Fook Hee	do.	100 „	
Tanjong Aru	E. A. Pavitt...	do.	35 „	
Do.	H. R. Wolfe...	do.	22 „	
Do.	A. Wardrop...	do.	30 „	
Do.	Lee Chin Chuan ...	do.	10 „	
Do.	Mrs. Beeston	do.	20 „	
Do.	P. F. J. Marcus... ...	do.	15 „	
Do.	Chinese	do.	10 „	
Pulo Daat	W. Bray	do.	200 „	
Kabeli	North Borneo T. Co....	Coffee	20 „	
Kabun China	Kim Eng Watt	Gambier & Pepper	400 „	
Do.	Kim Ho Soon	do.	100 „	
Segaliud	North Borneo T. Co....	Coffee	80 „	
Taritipan	Borneo Coffee Co.	Coffee Cocoanuts Tobacco Rubber	243 „ 191 „ 80 fields 20,000 trees	J. Carnarvon
Mempakad	E. Walker	Coffee and Cocoanuts Cocoanuts & Arecanuts Spices and Castor Oil	40 acres 70 „ 10 „	E. Walker do. do.
Valley Coffee Estate	S. Murray	Coffee	50 „	S. Murray
Rosob	Syndicate	Coffee and Cocoanuts	.....	E. Walker
Victoria Coffee	H. B. Van Groenow ...	Coffee	40 „	H. B. Groenow
Sebuga	F. M. Hamilton ...	Coffee	150 „	
Bokara	N. Borneo T. Co. ...	Cocoanuts	60 „	Wong Wing
Sekong	do.	Para Rubber	500 „	W. E. Roberts
Sebuga	do.	Coffee	60 „	do.
Trusan Duyong	do.	Cocoanuts & Pepper	50 „	do.
Bell Estate	J. B. Bell	Cocoanuts	43 „	
Elton Estate	Rev. W. H. Elton ...	do.	140 „	
Kudat	Chinese	Coffee	200 „	
Do.	do.	Cocoanuts	130 „	
S'dakan Bay	Nabres	do.	1,600 „	
Beaufert	Zwee Cheng...	Tapioca	500 „	

For length and quality of service Remington Typewriters defy competition.

LABUAN

This, the smallest British Colony in Asia, was ceded to Great Britain by the Sultan of Brunei in 1846, and taken possession of in 1848. It is situated on the north-west coast of Borneo in latitude 5 deg. 16 min. N., and longitude 115 deg. 15 min. E. It has an area of 30¼ square miles, and is about six miles from the Borneo coast. Although Labuan possesses a fine port, has extensive coal deposits, and by situation seemed likely to become a depôt for the trade of the north coast of Borneo, it has only partially fulfilled the expectations formed of it. The produce of Brunei finds a market in Labuan, but the volume of the trade is small. There are sago mills on the island, where the raw material is converted into flour, for export chiefly to Singapore. These mills were erected by influential Chinese introduced by the Governor from Singapore; they have also put up tapioca mills and have arranged to plant 500 acres a year until 5,000 acres have been planted. Cocoanuts are being planted on the same land. There is regular steamship communication with Singapore, Sandakan and Manila as well as with the local ports. The Government is now administered by the British North Borneo Company, having been handed over to it by the Imperial Government in 1889. The population in 1901 was 8,411, of whom 51 were Europeans and 17 Eurasians, the remainder being chiefly Chinese and Malays. The Chinese, who number over a thousand, are the chief traders, and most of the industries of the island are in their hands. There are about forty Europeans now, including Government officials, the staff of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, the Coal Point mines, and traders. The Labuan Coalfields Company, Limited, are lessees of the Coal Mines in the island, and are developing a considerable trade in the coal, which is largely supplied to H.M's ships. The present output is about 14,000 tons a year. The revenue is chiefly derived from the farming out of licences to sell tobacco, spirits, opium, and fish.

DIRECTORY

Government of Labuan

Governor—Ed. Peregrine Gueritz
Deputy Governor & Magistrate-in-charge—W. H. Hastings
Chief Clerk—M. Walli bin Laut
Second Clerk—Vacant

Treasury

Treasurer—T. J. C. White (on leave)
Do. —Stanley E. Denneys (acting)
Chief Clerk—Chan Wai Sik
Second Clerk—W. Kong

Post Office

Post Master—G. S. Averay Jones
Chief Clerk—Christy G. Boyd
Second Clerk—Chua Ah Sah

Harbour Office

Pilot & Harbourmaster—Capt. J. K. Webster
Boarding Officer—Vacant

Courts

Judicial Commissioner—E. P. Gueritz
Acting do. —C. J. Skinner
Clerk of Courts & Reg.—Wm. de Silva

Medical Department

Senior District Surgeon—Dr. R. E. Adamson
Dispenser—Ah Ng

Police and Gaols

Sergeant—Munggal Singh
Clerk and Assistant Gaoler—Tawenish

Land Office

Clerk—Ho Eng Keng

Church of England

Rev. G. H. Knight Clarke

Consulate

H.B.M.'s Consulate, Labuan
Consul for Territories of B. N. Borneo, Brunei, Sarawak—G. Hewett (on leave), M. S. H. Mc Arthur (acting)
Consular Agt., Sandakan—W. G. Darby

Eastern Extension, Australasia and China Telegraph Co., Ld., Labuan

F. A. Betts, acting superintendent, W. S. Bevan, F. A. Edmunds, R. E. W. White, D. Walton, L. H. L. Maclean, E. K. Maclean, M. F. Murray, E. Cocks, operators

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, 327 Broadway, New York, U. S. A.

ENG WATT & Co., Merchants, 65, Beach Street
Koh Eng Watt, managing owner
Quek Kuan Liang, signs per pro.
Tan Seng Kim, bookkeeper
Goh Lian Poh, asst. do.

GOVT. REST HOUSE, High Street, Victoria, managed by Government

HARDIE, JOHN, Merchant and Comsn. Agt.
N. D. James
Agencies
Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ld.
British North Borneo Railways
New Zealand Insurance Company

ISLAND TRADING SYNDICATE, LD., Cutch Factory
Edmund Roberts, manager
F. N. Butterworth, supdt. of works
J. R. Allison, B.SC., chemist
W. B. Dick, engineer
A. Colledge, do.

KEASBERRY, J. P., Agent, Builder, and Contractor, 2, Parit Street
Agency
East India Steamship Co.

LABUAN COALFIELDS CO., LD., Labuan: Tel. Ad. Central; Head Office, 28, Fenchurch St., London
Wm. Hopwood, general manager
I. J. Hopwood, electrical engineer
H. A. Hopwood, mining do.
Geo. T. Parry, certificated colliery manager
Geo. Roberts do.
R. M. Stevenson, general mechanic
Daniel Hughes, brick setter & burner
W. J. Elliot, joiner
R. J. Green, clerk
A. Mountfort, S. Rogers, E. A. Morris, machinists and mechanics
J. Kime, under manager
Geo. Ingate, mechanical engineer
A. G. Vanscolina, harbour manager
A. V. Vanscolina, accountant
Borneo Co., Ld., agents, Singapore
Agency
N. D. L. coasting steamers

LABUAN ICE CO., LTD., Beach St., Victoria
Dr. R. E. Adamson, managing director
A. G. Vanscolina, hon. secretary

LABUAN SPORTING CLUB
President—H.E. E. P. Gueritz
Committee—W. H. Hastings, C. J. Davies, H. A. Hopwood, E. W. F. White, Goh Yong Soon, Koh Eng Watt, A. G. Vanscolina (hon Secretary and treasurer)

LABUAN WATER COMPANY, LD., Labuan
Dr. R. E. Adamson, managing director
W. W. Boyd, secretary

PILOT—Licensed (Labuan)
J. K. Webster

PULO DAAT ESTATE, Cocoanuts, Rubber, Ylang Ylang and Essential Oils, Brunei Bay
H. W. Bray, proprietor

ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION
Very Rev. E. Dunn, prefect apostolic, superior, Kuching, Sarawak
Very Rev. A. Haidegger, procurator
Rev. A. Gossens, Papar
Rev. B. Pundleider, Labuan
Rev. Keizer, Kanowit, Sarawak
Rev. Reyffert, do.
Rev. Tl. Duxneuner, Penampang
Rev. A. Stotter, The Cut, Sarawak
Rev. A. Klerk, Bawan, Sarawak
Rev. A. Willems, Kanuta
Rev. C. Keet, Sandakan
Rev. H. Jansen, Kuching, Sarawak
Rev. W. v. Mens, Bau, Sarawak
Rev. N. Smeele, Labuan
Rev. C. De Vette, Sandakan
Rev. A. Hopfgartner, Sari, Sarawak
Rev. B. Mulder, The Cut, Sarawak
Rev. H. vd. Heyden, Jesselton
Rev. V. Halder, Kuching, Sarawak
Rev. V. Weber, do.
Rev. A. Wachter, do.
Rev. A. Mulder, The Cut, Sarawak
Brother Theodore, Kanowit, Sarawak
Brother Simon, The Cut, do.
St. Joseph's Convent, Kuching, do.
Rev. Mother Helene and 5 Sisters
St. Mary's Convent, Sandakan
S. M. Teresa and 3 Sisters
St. Francis Convent, Kanowit, Sarawak, 3 Sisters
Singhi Convent, Sarawak, 3 Sisters
Papar Convent, 3 Sisters

SARAWAK GOVT. AGENCY AND COAL DEPÔT, Labuan
Agency
The Labuan Coalfields Co., Ltd.
S. Khiam Soon, clerk

SMITH, W. H., Prospector, Contractor and Landowner

VICTORIA TRADING CO.
W. W. Boyd, manager and attorney

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS render reliable service.

H.B.M. SQUADRON IN CHINA AND JAPAN

Commander-in-Chief — Vice-Admiral Sir Gerard H. U. Noel, K.C.B., K.C.M.G. .....15 Jan. '04
Flag Comder.—R.W. Bentinck 22 Jan. '04
Flag Lieut.—B. Buxton .....— July '05
Secretary—A. R. Parker.....15 Jan. '04
Clerk to Sec.—J. P. Radcliff...10 July '03
Do. —R. T. Johnson...15 Jan. '04
Do. —C. Prior .....15 Jan. '04
Do. —J. M. Bell..... — July '05

ALACRITY, Twin Screw
Despatch Vessel
1,700 Tons
I.H.P. 2,000 N.D. (3,000 F.D.)

Comdr.—R. M. Harbord .....3 Jan. '04
Lieut.—J. F. Warton .....15 Dec. '04
Do. —(N) Wm. R. S. Harman 13 Sept. '04
Eng. Lieut.—E. Carter ..... 1 July '05
Do. —R. Berry..... ... 9 Mar. '05
Surgeon.—Geo. E. Duncan.....15 Dec. '04
Asst. Paym.—C. A. Parker ...15 Dec. '04
Gunner—J. W. Cater .....15 Dec. '04

(Recommissioned at Hongkong, 15th December, 1904)

ANDROMEDA, 16. Twin Screw Cruiser
First Class
11,000 Tons. 16,500 H.P.

Captain—R. N. Ommanney ... 1 Mar. '04
Comdr.—P. H. Colomb ..... 1 Mar. '04
Lieut.—(G) Wm. Mellor ..... 1 Mar. '04
Do. —(T) F. D. Arnold Forster 1 Mar. '04
Do. —(N) J. F. A. Robbins ... 6 Mar. '05
Do. —A. A. Mellin ..... 1 Mar. '04
Do. —V. Marryat ..... 1 Mar. '04
Do. —R. S. Hewlett .....— May '05
Do. —J. B. Bateman ..... 1 April '05
(*In lieu of a Sub-Lieut.*)
Lt. R.N.R.—F. G. L. Willan (*act*) 1 Mar. '04
Do. —G. H. S. Furlong (*act*) 5 Dec. '04
Eng. Comdr.—E. W. Cudlip ... 1 Mar. '04
Eng. Lieut.—J. F. Bushby..... 1 Mar. '04
Capt. R.M.—G. I. Anderson ... 4 Mar. '04
Lieut. R.M.—J. J. Bramble..... 1 Mar. '04
Chaplain and Naval Inst.—
Rev. D. Richards, M.A. ....3 Mar. '04
Fleet Surgn.—J. H. Beattie ... 1 Mar. '04
Staff Paym.—B. C. Allen .....21 June '04
Surgeon—Wm. W. Keir, M.B.... 8 Feb. '05
Do. —R. Kennedy, M.B. ... 1 Mar. '04
Sub-Lieut.—M. R. Bernard ...12 June '05
Eng. Sub-Lt.—S. G. Roch..... 1 Mar. '04
Do. —R.W.S. Hinton (*temp.*) 13 Dec. '04
Asst. Paymaster—H. Baird ... 9 Mar. '04
Gunner—J. Mowday ..... 1 Mar. '04
Do. —*H. E. Morrison* ..... 1 Mar. '04
Boatswain—F. Sullivan ..... 1 Mar. '04
Carpenter—C. Hardy ..... 1 Mar. '04
Artif. Eng.—Wm H. P. Studd 14 Oct. '04
Do. —*J. P. Cock* ..... 1 Mar. '04
Midshipman—A. R. Smithwick 1 Mar. '04
Do. —E. V. Grey ..... 1 Mar. '04
Do. —Ed. W. Bulteel — April '04
Do. —G. F. Hole .....— April '04
Do. —C.R.E. Perryman— April '04
Do. —J. T. B. Notley— April '04
Do. —H. Matthews ...— July '05
Do. —W. H. Jotham...15 May '04
Do. —G. R. Chambers 14 Oct. '04
Do. —W. G. Benn.....— April '05
Do. —J. H. Howie.....— July '05
Do. —A. P. M. Lewes — July '05
Clerk—J. T. V. Webster.....17 Jan. '05
Do. —A. C. Home .....12 June '05

(Commissioned at Portsmouth, 1st March, 1904)

ARUN, Twin Screw
Torpedo Boat Destroyer
550 Tons. I.H.P. (7,000 F.D.)
Tender to "Hecla"

Lt. & Comdr.—R. H. Heaton...— May '05
Eng. Lieut.—C. Howle ..... 1 Dec. '04
Gunner—R. M. Taylor ..... 1 Dec. '04
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

ASTRÆA, 10. Twin Screw Cruiser
Second Class
4,360 Tons. 7,000 H.P.

Captain—L. G. Tufnell .....25 Feb. '04
Lieut.—(G) Wm. H. D. Boyle...25 Feb. '04
Do. —(N) H. E. Holme.....25 Feb. '04
Do. —G. C. Woodward .....25 Feb. '04
Do. —J. M. Ogilvie ..... 7 Mar. '05
Do. —M. B. Leslie.....30 Sept. '04
Do. R.N.R.—A. O. Morgan (*act*) 24 Aug. '04
Eng. Comdr.—F. M. Cottam...25 Feb. '04
Eng. Lieut.—J. M. Walker.....25 Feb. '04
Lieut. R.M.—F. B. Anderson ...21 Jan. '04
Chaplain—Rev. H. M. Harvey.25 Feb. '04
Staff Surg.—Ed. Cooper.....25 Feb. '04
Paymaster—A. P. Hughes.....25 Feb. '04
Surgeon—E. S. Wilkinson, M.B.25 Feb. '04
Sub Lieut.—M. B. Leslie .....25 Feb. '04
Gunner—P. Williams .....25 Feb. '04
Do. —*G. B. Hazell* .....25 Feb. '04
Do. —(T) J. D. Godfrey (*act*) 1 Mar. '04

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS are simple, strong and durable.

BONAVENTURE, 10. Twin Screw
Protected Cruiser, 2nd Class
4,360 Tons. I.H.P. 7,000 N.D. (9,000 F.D.)

Captain—H. H. Torlesse..... 1 Mar. '05
Lieut.—(G) F. E. M. Garforth... 1 Feb. '05
Do. —(N) Ed. A. E. Nixon..... 1 Feb. '05
Do. —S. H. Morres..... 1 Feb. '05
Do. —A. K. Gregory .....21 June '05
Do. —C. A. Poignand .....30 June '05
(*In lieu of a Sub-Lieut.*)
Eng. Com.—Wm. H. Meadus ... 3 Dec. '03
Eng. Lieut.—C. L. J. Risch..... —July '05
Lt. R.M. —R. C. S. Waller .....27 Oct. '05
Chap.—Rev. S. R. Anderson, B.A. 3 Dec. '03
Fleet Surg.—G. Hewlett, M.B.... 3 Dec. '03
Paymaster—P. J. Ling ..... 3 Dec. '03
Surgeon—Wm. E. Gribbell ..... 3 Dec. '03
Asst. Paym.—Wm. H. Hughes... 3 Dec. '03
Gunner—J. Macdiarmid ..... 3 Dec. '03
Do. —(T) W. F. Williamson 3 Dec. '03
Boatswain—*S. R. Mallett*..... 6 July '05
Carpenter—R. Irvine .... 3 Dec. '03
Artif. Eng.—S. Sylvester..... 5 July '05
Clerk—*R. P. Bishop*..... 5 Nov. '04
Do. —*G. T. Smyth* ..... 5 Nov. '04
(Commissioned at Devonport, 3rd December, 1903)

CADMUS, 6. Screw Sloop
1,070 Tons. I.H.P. (1,400 F.D.)

Comdr.—H. du C. Luard .....13 April '04
Lieut.—F. E. K. Strong .....13 April '04
Do. —(N) K. M. M.-Grieve ...11 May '05
Do. —J. G. Walsh .....13 April '04
Paymaster—R. F. Wardroper 13 April '04
Surgeon—J. Fullarton, M.B. ...13 April '04
Ch. Artif. Eng.—F. A. Drury 13 April '04
Gunner—T. J. Kingston.....13 April '04
(Commissioned at Sheerness, 13th April, 1904)

CLIO, 6. Screw Sloop
1,070 Tons. I.H.P. (1,400 F.D.)

Comdr.—H. D. Wilkin, D.S.O....19 Jan. '04
Lieut.—Hon. R. O. B. Bridgeman 19 Jan. '04
Do. —A. C. Petherick .....19 Jan. '04
Do. —(N) L. H. Shore .....19 Jan. '04
Paymaster—A. H. Gulliver ...19 Jan. '04
Surgeon—M. J. Luffan, M.B. B.A. 19 Jan. '04
Ch. Artif. Eng.—J. Guthrie ...19 Jan. '04
Gunner—J. Cassidy .....19 Jan. '04
(Commissioned at Sheerness, 19th January, 1903)

DEE. Twin Screw
Torpedo Boat Destroyer
550 Tons. I.H.P. (7,000 F.D.)
Tender to "Hecla"

Lieut. & Comdr.—H. E. Sulivan 27 Oct. '04
Eng. Lieut.—J. J. Shirvell ..... 9 Sept. '04
Sub-Lieut.—R. V. Holt .....20 Feb. '05
Gunner—W. J. Sandford..... ...27 Oct. '04
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

DIADEM, 16. Twin Screw
Protected Cruiser, First Class
11,000 Tons. I.H.P. (16,500 N.D.)
Flag Ship

Admiral—Sir G. H. U. Noel, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.....15 Jan. '04
Flag Com.—R. W. Bentinck ...22 Jan. '04
Flag Lieut.—B. Buxton .....— July '05
Eng. Capt.—J. H. Adams ..... 21 June '04
(*Borne in "Andromeda"*)
Captain R.M.—P. Molloy..... 1 Nov. '00
(*For Intelligence duties*)
Secretary—A. R. Parker.....15 Jan. '04
Eng. Sub-Lieut. —A. Pettman 29 July '04
(*To assist. Eng. Capt.*)
(*Borne in "Andromeda"*)
Clerk to Sec.—J. P. Ratcliff ...10 July '03
Do. —R. T. Johnson .....15 Jan. '04
Do. —C. Prior.....15 Jan. '04
Do. —J. M. Bell .....— July '05
Captain—H. W. Savory .....23 Feb. '05
Commander—Wm. R. Willis...14 Feb. '05
Lieut.—J. F. Grant-Dalton ... 4 Mar. '05
Do. —(N) C. W. Beckwith ... 1 Mar. '05
Do. —(T) C. T. Hardy .....— July '05
Do. —(G) S. R. Miller .....— July '05
Do. —E. M. Palmer ..... 4 Mar. '05
Do. —W. N. Lapage ..... — July '05
Do. —J. N. Benbow ..... ——— '05
Major R.M.—C. N. Trotman ... ——— '05
Engr. Comdr.—H. C. McLean 13 Feb. '04
Engr. Lieut.—A. J. C. Moore...30 Aug. '05
Do. —J. W. Forbes ... 4 Mar. '04
Lieut. R.M.A.—P. M. C. Wilde 22 June '05
Ch. & Nl. Ins.—Rev. A. S. Lester, B.A. 18 Aug. '05
Staff Surgeon—T. D. Halahan, M.B., F.R.C.S., B.A. ..... 4 Mar. '05
Fleet Paymr.—E. W. L. Street 19 Feb. '04
Surgeon—E. Cox, M.B., B.A. ... 4 Mar. '05
Sub-Lieut.—E. W. Money .....16 May '05
Engr. Sub-Lt.—T. J. Foulkes... 4 Mar. '05
Do. —H. R. Baker...— July '05
Asst. Paymr.—C. A. Brown ... 4 Mar. '05
Do. —C. McB. Drummond 4 Mar. '05
Gunner—Geo. Salmon.....15 July '05
Do. —A. H. Ridgers ..... 1 April '04
Boatswain—P. Collins..... 1 April '04
Do. —*R. Hosking*.....31 May '05
Sig. Boatswain—M. Allen .....— July '05
Carpenter—J. S. Werry.....10 Dec. '04
Art. Eng.—A. Thomas..... 3 Jan. '05
Do. —Dr. C. Marchant (*act*) 4 Mar. '05
Do. —R. Drysdale (*act*) ...— Mar. '05
Midshipman—Hon. G. Fraser 20 July '05
Do. —F. R. Barry .....20 July '05
Do. —J. W. Seddon... ...19 Mar. '05
Do. —M. P. Spence .....19 Mar. '05
Do. —R. J. R. Scott .....— July '05
Do. —W. Pennefather ...— July '03
Do. —D. B. B. Brown ...19 Mar. '05
Do. —J. B. Hughes .....19 Mar. '05
Do. —F. Q. Champness...19 Mar. '05
Do. —E. W. W. Ling.....19 Mar. '05
Do. —R. L. Burnett .....19 Mar. '05

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, 327 Broadway, New York, U. S. A.

Midshipman—A. R. Peters.....— July '05
Do. —A. R. Farquhar — July '05
The following Officers are borne as additional for various services
Captain—*T. Jackson* .....— Nov. '04
(*For special service*)
Captain R.M.—*J. Grover* ..... 9 Dec. '04
(*For Intelligence Duties at Singapore*)
Fleet Surgeon—*J. A. Moon* ... 9 Dec. '02
(*For Sick Quarters, Yokohama*)
Assist. Paym.—*E. P. Jones*.....— April '05
Gunner—*Wm. Martin*.....15 June '04
(Completed at Chatham, 4th March, 1905)

ERNE. Twin Screw
Torpedo Boat Destroyer
550 Tons. I.H.P. (7,000 F.D.)
Tender to "Hecla"
Lieut. & Com.—R. H. Bather 1 Feb. '05
Lieut.—N. E. Iremonger .....30 June '05
(*In lieu of a Sub-Lieut.*)
Eng. Lieut.—T. F. Brown .....21 April '04
Gunner—E. A. J. Rees .....21 April '04
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

ETTRICK. Twin Screw
Torpedo Boat Destroyer
550 Tons. I.H.P. (7,000 F.D.)
Tender to "Hecla"
Lieut. & Com.—C. La P. Lewin— May '05
Lieut.—J. C. F. Borrett .....12 Feb. '05
(*In lieu of a Sub-Lieut.*)
Eng. Lieut.—C. F. Dunn .....10 Feb. '05
Gunner—G. Needley .....12 Feb. '05
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

EXE. Twin Screw
Torpedo Boat Destroyer
550 Tons. I.H.P. (7,000 F.D.)
Tender to "Hecla"
Comdr.—A. F. Everett ..... 1 June '04
Lieut.—A. C. W. Domvile .....31 Dec. '04
Eng. Lieut.—D. J. Carruthers 11 Feb. '05
Gunner—M. Scanlan .....21 April '04
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

FAME. Twin Screw
Torpedo Boat Destroyer
310 Tons. I.H.P. (5,700 F.D.)
Tender to "Hecla"
Lieut & Com.—E. Stevenson...11 Oct. '04
Eng. Lieut.—A. Brown .....14 May '04
Sub-Lieut.—L. Ridge-Jones ... 3 June '05
Gunner—T. Cocker ..... 6 July '04
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

FLORA, 10. Twin Screw
Protected Cruiser, 2nd Class. 4,360 Tons
I.H.P. 7,000 N.D. (9,000 F.D.)
Capt.—H. Grant-Dalton.....17 Jan. '05
Lieut.—(G) F. O. Lewis .....11 Nov. '02
Do. —(N) M. H. Anderson ...17 Jan. '05
Do. —G. M. Hill .....18 July '05
Do. —W. J. S. Green .....18 July '05
Eng. Lieut.—H. Basson .....17 Jan. '05
Do. —S. R. Lewis .....18 July '05
Chap.—Rev. E. V. Roe, B.A. ...18 July '05
Staff Surgeon—J. C. Durston 18 July '05
Paymaster—T. Have .....10 April '05
Surgn.—T. W. Myles, M.B., B.A. 18 July '05
Asst. Paym.—J. H. Budgen...18 July '05
Gunner—Wm. Dawe ..... 3 May '05
Do. —(T) W. Trevaskis..... 2 Feb. '05
Carpenter—N. O. Staddon ...17 Jan. '05
Artif. Eng.—J. G. Johnson.....17 Jan. '05
(Completed at Devonport, 18th July, 1905)

HANDY. Twin Screw
Torpedo Boat Destroyer. 275 Tons
4,000 H.P.
Tender to "Hecla."
Lieut. & Com.—H. B. Cox.....— July '05
Sub-Lt.—Hon.E.A.G.-Langton15 May '05
Gunner—T. D. Casey .....15 May '05
Ch. Artif. Eng.—H.T. Leverett12 April '05
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

HART. Twin Screw
Torpedo Boat Destroyer. 275 Tons.
4,000 H.P.
Tender to "Hecla"
Lt. & Com.—S. R. S. Richards 15 Oct. '04
Artf. Eng.—Wm. H. Theobalds — July '04
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

HECLA. Screw Special Torpedo
Vessel (Depot Ship.)
6,400 Tons. I.H.P. 2,400 N.D.
(*Depot Ship for Tropedo Boat Destroyers*)
Capt.—E. F. B. Charlton.....22 Feb. '05
Lieut.—(G) H. S. Alton .....22 Feb. '05
Do. —(N) E. H. Dobbin ..... 2 Nov. '03
Do. —H. H. Rogers .....22 Feb. '05
Lt. R.N.R.—A B. Law (*act*) .....28 April '05
Eng. Lieut.—J. F. A. Hastings.. 9 Jan. '05
Do. —L. H. P. Hammond 22 Feb. '05
Chap.—Rev.F.G.B.Hastings,B.A.22 Feb. '05
Fleet Surg.—W. Hackett, M.D..22 Feb. '05
Paymaster—W. G. Littlejohns..22 Feb. '05
Surg. —E. A. G. Wilkinson, B.A..22 Feb. '05
Sub-Lieut.—R. W. Wilkinson...22 Feb. '05
Asst. Paym.—E. R. Berne .....22 Feb. '05
Ch. Boatswain—E. Jackman ...29 Oct. '04
Ch. Carpenter—R. G. Withell...23 Aug. '02
Gunner—(T) W. Manson.....10 July '03
Do. —*M. Lewis*.....22 Feb. '05
Do. —*W. J. Holmes*.....22 Feb. 05
Do. —*G. W. Field*.....22 Feb. '05
Carpenter—William J. Harris..22 Feb. '05
Artif. Eng.—A. Sherriff .....22 Feb. '05
Clerk—*B. L. Rogers*..... .15 May '05
(Commissioned at Chatham
22nd February, 1905)
Tenders

"Arun"	"Exe"	"Otter"
"Dee"	"Fame"	"Virago"
"Erne"	"Handy"	"Whiting
"Ettrick"	"Itchen"	

HOGUE, 14. Twin Screw Cruiser
First Class. Armoured
12,000 Tons. 21,000 H.P

Captain—E. G. Shortland .....27 Oct. '04
Commander—T. L. T.-Doubble 27 Oct. '04
Lieut.—(G) J. T. Bush .....27 Oct. '04
Do. —(N) H. R. M. Williams 27 Oct. '04
Do. —(T) N. A. Sulivan .....— Dec. '04
Do. —V. D. English .....27 Oct. '04
Do. —A. L. Gresson .....27 Oct. '04
Do. —R. T. W. Ferrand . ...27 Oct. '04
Do. —A. D. Grant.....12 June '05
Do. —B. Hunt-Grubbe .....27 Oct. '04
Do. —W. W. Hunt..... — July '05
Engr. Com.—F. Worth .....27 Oct. '04
Engr. Lieut.—J. A. Anderson 27 Oct. '04
Capt. R.M.—F. B. A. Lawrie...{26 Nov. '04 / (27 Oct. '04)
Lieut. R.M.—J. M. Smith.....16 Oct. '03
(*For Physical Training Duties*)
Chap.—Rev. G. M. Waters, M.A. 27 Oct. '04
Fleet Surg.—L. Bidwell.....27 Oct. '04
Fleet Paym.—H. Cleveland .. 27 Oct. '04
Naval Inst.—G. H. Andrew, M.A. 27 Oct. '04
Surgeon—E. R. Townsend .....27 Oct. '04
Sub-Lt. A. P. N. Thorowgood. 27 Oct. '04
Do. —A. H. M. Burton.....31 Oct. '04
Eng. Sub-Lieut.—A. Pittman —— July '05
Do. —C. J. Limpenny 27 Oct. '04
Asst. Paym.—Charles F. King..27 Oct. '04
Gunner—F. J. Palmer ..... 27 Oct. '04
Do. —F. Payne..... ...29 Jan. '05
Boatswain—J. H. Betts ....27 Oct. '04
Carpenter—W. Metters.....27 Oct. '04
Artif. Eng.—*H. M. Rice* .....15 Dec. '04
Do. —Ed. E. Rose.....27 Oct. '04
Do. —S. E. Soper.....27 Oct. '04
Do. —W. H. A. Cottam(*act*) 27 Oct. '04
Midshipman—H. M. Coombs... —— '04
Do. —E. P. U. Broad... —— '04
Do. —C. C. B. Vacher...27 Oct. '04
Do. —H. B. Maltby...26 Nov. '04
Do. —E. D. M. Robertson —— —
Do. —H. J. Woodward..27 Oct. '04
Do. —F. H. Bishop... . —July '05
Do. —R. A. V. Durrell.. —— '04
Do. —F. P. O'Reilly ...16 Dec. '04
Do. —G. H. Thomson...16 Dec. '04
Do. —E. M. Gibbings...16 Dec. '04
Do. —A. G. Venables...16 Dec. '04
Clerk—J. A. B. Robertson.....12 June '05
Do. —W. H. Medd.....27 Oct. '04
Asst. Clerk—G. L. Jotham.....12 June '05
(Comnd. at Devonport, 27th Oct., '04)

ITCHEN. Twin Screw
Torpedo Boat Destroyer
550 Tons. I.H.P. (7,000 F.D.)
Tender to "Hecla."

Lt. & Com.—C. Seymour.....27 Oct. '04
Eng. Lt.—Wm. R. Lawton.....30 April '03
Sub-Lt.—T. R. Chamberlin.....27 Oct. '04
Gunner—F. J. Luscombe.....27 Oct. '04
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

JANUS. Twin Screw
Torpedo Boat Destroyer
275 Tons. I.H.P. (3,900 F.D.)
Hongkong.
In Reserve

Lieut. and Commander — W. H. Darwall .....15 May '05
Artif. Eng.—W. G. Harding ...29 Aug. '04
(*Borne in "Tamar"*)

KINSHA. P. River Steamer for
service on the Yangtsze
616 Tons. I.H.P. (1,200 N.D.)

Lieut. and Commander—E. V. F. R. Dugmore ..... 7 April '05
Lieut.—Hugh B. Worsley ..... 4 Jan. '05
Surgeon—John Thornhill, M.B. 1 Nov. '02
(Re-commissioned at Shanghai, 1st April, 1904)
(*Attached to Devonport*)

MOORHEN. Twin Screw Shallow
Draught Steamer, for River Service
180 Tons. I.H.P. (800 N.D.)

Lt. & Com.—F. B. Noble.....25 Jan. '04
Surgeon—Wm. L. Martin .....29 April '04
(Re-commissioned at Hongkong, 29th April, 1904)
(*Attached to Chatham*)

OTTER. Torpedo Boat Destroyer
350 Tons. I.H.P. (6,300 F.D.)
Tender to "Hecla"

Lt. & Com.—J. Kiddle.....15 May '05
Sub-Lt.—P. A. Shepherd.....15 May '05
Gunner—M. Driscoll.....15 May '05
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

ROBIN. Twin Screw Shallow
Draught Steamer for River Service
85 Tons. I.H.P. (240 N.D.)

Lt. & Com.—R. E. Vaughan ...22 Dec. '03
Sugn.—C. E. C. Stanford, M.B..10 Dec. '04
(Re-commissioned at Hongkong, 20th August, 1904)
(*Attached to Chatham*)

SANDPIPER. Twin Screw Shallow
Draught Steamer for River Service
85 Tons. I.H.P. (240 N.D.)

Lt. & Comdr.—H. T. Atlay ..... 1 Jan. '04
Surgeon—J. C. Bringan, M.B. ...11 May '05
(Re-commissioned at Hongkong, 11th May, 1905)
(*Attached to Chatham*)

SNIPE. Twin Screw Shallow
Draught Steamer for River Service
85 Tons. I.H.P. (240 N.D.)

Lt. & Com.—T. J. S. Lyne .....— Nov. '04
Surgeon—C. H. Dawe..... 9 May '04
(Re-commissioned at Shanghai, 10th May, 1904)
(*Attached to Devonport*)

SUTLEJ, 14. Twin Screw Armoured Cruiser
12,000 Tons. I.H.P. (21,000 N.D.)

Captain—Wm. L. Grant.....19 Nov. '04
Commander—J. D. Kelly.....19 Nov. '04
Lieut.—(N) C. G. R. Brandon... 6 Mar. '05
Do. —J. C. S. Hughes .....19 Nov. '04
Do. —(T) J. Hutchings.....19 Nov. '04
Do. —(G) G. R. L. Edwards...19 Nov. '04
Do. —A. B. McCullagh.....19 Nov. '04
Do. —George H. Knowles ...19 Nov. '04
Do. —J. F. Somerville.....19 Nov. '04
Do. —G. M. A. Rowe... .....19 Nov. '04
Eng. Com.—Edgar H. Ellis ...26 Dec. '04
Eng. Lt.—F. B. O'Dogherty ...19 Nov. '04
Capt. R.M.—L. C. Lampen.....19 Nov. '04
Lieut. R.M.—C. F. Kilner.....19 Nov. '04
Chap.—Rev. A. H. Gage, M.A....24 Nov. '04
Staff Surg.—R. C. Munday.....19 Nov. '04
Paymaster—H. Elliot .....19 Nov. '04
Naval Inst.—G.V.Rayment, B.A.13 July '05
Surgeon—F. C. Robinson .....19 Nov. '04
Sub-Lieut.—A. M. Clark.....19 Nov. '04
Do. —H. Buckley..... 5 June '05
S.-Lt.R.N.R.—C.B.Blencowe(*act*) 1 June '05
Eng. Sub-Lt.—S. Brown..... 5 Dec. '04
Do. —H. H. Gordon...19 Nov. '04
Asst. Paym.—A. F. B. Livesay.19 Nov. '04
Gunner—T. A. Clark.....26 May '05
Do. —A. Ruston (*act*).....19 Nov. '04
Boatswain—W. J. Gundry.....19 Nov. '04
Carpenter—G. W. Luxon..... 19 Nov. '04
Artf. Eng.—C. Oxford.....19 Nov. '04
Do. —O. G. Smale.....19 Nov. '04
Do. —T. Anderson(*act*)...19 Nov. '04
Midshipman—M.F.F.Wilson...27 Dec. '04
Do. —W. E. B. Magee...27 Dec. '04
Do. —E. R. Corson.....27 Dec. '04
Do. —A. S. Hyde-Smith.12 June '05
Do. —C. M. Murphy.....27 Dec. '04
Do. —H. D. Vernon .....12 June '05
Do. —C. M. Graham.....12 June '05
Do. —I. C. S. Hilton.....19 Nov. '04
Do. —F. K. P. Brune.....— July '05
Do. —N. R. Fergusson...27 Dec. '04
Do. —F. G. Glossop.....19 Nov. '04
Do. —S. H. Dillon.....19 Nov. '04
Do. —L. G. Gardner.....27 Dec. '04
Do. —I. Campbell .....27 Dec. '04
Do. —L. H. P. Bevan.....27 Dec. '04
Do. —R. Ussher.....27 Dec. '04
Do. —E. J. Spooner .....27 Dec. '04
Do. —N. M. F. Corbett...27 Dec. '04
Do. —E. E. C. Tufnell... 1 Mar. '05
Clerk—C. R. F. Noyes.....19 Nov. '04

(Commissioned at Portsmouth, 19th November, 1904)

TAKU, Twin Screw Torpedo Boat Destroyer
305 Tons. I.H.P. (6,000 F.D.)
Hongkong

Eng. Com.—W. S. Westbrook... 1 July '05

TAMAR. Receiving Ship
4,650 Tons
Hongkong

Captain—H. P. Williams.....17 July 05
(*Commodore of the 2nd class*)
Secretary—H. W. Woodward...17 July '05
Clerk to Sec.—W. E. Gilbert...29 July '05

Commander—J. C. Watson..... 4 Jan. '04
Lieut. -(N) C. K. McCallum... 9 Jan. '05
Capt. R.M.—G. Carpenter ..... 1 Mar. '04
(*And as Musketry Instructor*)
Staff Surgeon—A. S. G. Bell ...21 Nov. '04
Fleet Paym.—H. G. Wilson ...13 July '05
Surgeon—T. F. O'Keeffe, M.B....28 Jan. '04
Do. —G. D. Bateman .....29 Feb. '04
Asst. Paym.—A. C. Denman....23 June '04
Do. —J. A. F. Bourchier 26 April '04
Ch. Gunner—J. L. Hughes.....26 Mar. '04
Boatswain—J. M. Piper..... 7 April '04
(*For Mail duties*)
Clerk—A. A. E. Robinson.....10 Dec. '04
Do. —John F. Woolley.....21 Feb. '05

The following Officers are borne for various services

For Hongkong Yard

Commander—*E. Winthrop* ....22 Nov. '04
Eng. Comdr.—*A. V. Blake* .....28 Aug. '03
(*As Chief Engineer of Yard*)
Eng. Lieut.—*H. F. Bell*.....23 Mar. '05
(*First Assistant to the Chief Engineer*)
Eng. Lieut.—*H. J. Clegg*.....20 May '04
(*And for service with Gun mountings of the Fleet*)
Eng. Lieut.—*J. P. Leahy*..... 7 Oct. '04
Do. —*B. D. MacQueen*..19 April '04
Chap.—*Rev.C.G.G.-Vaudin*,B.A.— Jan. '05
(*And for Hongkong Hospital*)
Ch. Boatswain—*T. Glading*..... 4 April '05
Ch. Carp.—*Wm. E. Stoneman*.. 6 July '03
(*And for "Wivern"*)

For service at Wei-hai-wei

Comdr. (Retired)—*E. W. Yorke*.20 Aug. '02
(*King's Harbour Master, Wei-hai-wei*)
Eng. Com.—*A. E. C. Deacon*...13 Mar. '05
Lieut. R.M.—*J. W. Seigne* .....(21 Feb. '05)
Fleet-Surg.—*J. Shand*, M.B..... 6 May '04
Surgeon—*R. P. MacMahon*.....— July '05
Asst. Paymaster in Charge—
G. B. Keenan..... 1 July '03

For Miscellaneous Service

Capt. R.M.—*G. F. Muller*... ...23 Dec. '04
(*For Intelligence Duties, Hongkong*)
Lieut.—(T) *Q. C. A. Crauford*... 4 July '03
(*For* (T) *duties at Hongkong*)
Engr. Capt.—*I. E. Hurst* .....21 June '04
(*For Fleet and Reserve duties on China Station*)
Engr. Comdr.—*J. E. D. Graham* 16 Nov. '03
(*For charge of Machinery of "Wivern," and for general duties in Reserve*)

Engr. Lieut.—*W. G. Colquhoun.* 7 Oct. '04
(*For charge of Reserve Stores and to assist Engine Captain*)
Eng. Sub-Lt.—*T. H. Greenwood* 7 Oct. '04
(*For charge of machinery of Torpedo Boats*)
Boatswain—(T) *J. Welsh*.....22 Nov. '04
(*For charge of T. B. stores at Hongkong*)
Boatswain—*F. H. Mansbridge*..25 May '04
(*For "Wivern"*)
Sergt.-Maj. R.M.A.—*J. P. Presley*.23 Aug. '00
(*For Marine Clothing Depot, Hongkong*)
(Commissioned at Hongkong, 1st October., 1897)

TEAL. Twin Screw Shallow Draught Steamer for River Service
180 Tons. I.H.P. (800 N.D.)
Lt. & Com.—E. Secretan..... 7 April '05
Surgeon—G. C. Cross..... 9 May '04
(Re-commissioned at Shanghai, 10th May, 1904)
(*Attached to Chatham*)

VIRAGO. Twin Screw Torpedo Boat Destroyer
355 Tons. I.H.P. (6,300 F.D.)
Tender to "Hecla"
Lt. & Com.—J. A. Gregory ..... 9 Jan. '05
Engr. Lt.—A. G. V. Salter.....11 July '05
Sub-Lieut.—C. H. N. James... 7 Mar. '05
Gunner—P. W. Tregillis.....— Jan. '05
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

WHITING. Twin Screw Torpedo Boat Destroyer
360 Tons. I.H.P. (5,900 F.D.)
Tender to "Hecla"
Lt. Com.—C. E. L. Thomas.....25 Mar. '05
Lieut.—R. T. Amedroz.....21 June '05
(*In lieu of a Sub-Lieut.*)
Eng. Lieut.—A. W. Sutton..... 9 June '05
Gunner—William J. H. Hall ... 3 June '05
(*Borne in "Hecla"*)

WIDGEON. Shallow Draught Steamer
195 Tons. I.H.P. (800 F.D.)
Lt. & Com.—G. B. S.-Simson...12 Mar. '05
Surgeon—Wm. R. Harrison.....28 Nov. '04
(Commissioned at Shanghai, 28th November, 1904)
(*Attached to Devonport*)

WOODCOCK. Twin Screw Shallow Draught Steamer for River Service
150 Tons. I.H.P. (550 N.D.)
Lt. & Com.—G. J. Todd..... 4 April '05
Surgeon—Wm. Bastian ..... 1 Nov. '02
(Re-commissioned at Hongkong, 15th May, 1903)
(*Attached to Chatham*)

WOODLARK. Twin Screw Shallow Draught Steamer for River Service
150 Tons. I.H.P. (550 N.D.)
Lt. & Com.—J. F. Knox..... 9 Jan. '05
Surgeon—J. A. Forrest, M.B. ...24 Feb. '03
(Re-commissioned at Hongkong, 15th May, 1903)
(*Attached to Devonport*)

ITALIAN SQUADRON IN CHINA AND JAPAN

FORZE ITALIANE IN CINA

Comandante Superiore — Capitano di Vascello, Costantino Verde

R. Nave "MARCO POLO"

Comandante—Capitano di Vascello, Costantino Verde
Ufficiale in 20—Capitano di Corvetta, Gennaro Como
Tenenti di Vascello—Eduardo Ruta, Luigi Miraglia, Maurilio Varalda, Giuseppe Stabile, Arturo Riccardi
Sotto Tenente di Vascello—Luigi Caretti
Guardiamarina—Ernesto Sesia, Giuseppe Romagna-Manoia, Francesco Filippini, Angelo Belloni, Guido Sansoni, Manfredi Gravina
CapitanoMacchinista—AntonioParmigiano
Tenenti Macchinisti — Giovanni Russo, Alberto Biancheri
Sotto Tenente Macchinista—Raffaele Marinozzi
Capitano Medico—Pietro Campo
Tenente Medico—Giuseppe Rolando
Capitano Commissario—Luigi Bona

DISTACCAMENTI R. MARINA IN CINA

Comandante — Capitano di Corvetta, Riccardo Cipriani

a)—GUARDIA DELLA R. LEGAZIONE A PEKINO

Tenenti di Vascello—Ettore Angeli
Sotto Tenenti di Vascello — Giacomo Monroy, Secondo Lovisetti, Giovanni Biancheri
Guardiamarina — Guglielmo Bernucci, Carlo Faldi
Capitano Medico—Ludovico di Giura
Tenente Commissario—Vincenzo Paolini

b)—DISTACCAMENTO DI UANGTSUNG

Tenente di Vascello—Sem Gambardella
Sotto Tenente di Vascello — Fernando Darbelley
Guardiamarina—Ugo Cosentini
Tenente Medico—Guido Del Latte

c)—DISTACCAMENTO DI SHANHAIKWAN

Sotto Tenente di Vascello—Tommaso Gulli
Tenente Medico—Ernico Trocello

d)—DISTACCAMENTO DI TIENTSIN

Tenente di Vascello—Vincezon Fileti

ESCADRE FRANÇAISE D'EXTRÊME ORIENT

(FRENCH FAR-EASTERN SQUADRON)

Commander in Chief—Vice-Admiral RICHARD (flagship "Montcalm")
Second in Command—Rear-Admiral BOISSE

ETAT-MAJOR GÉNÉRAL

Chief of the Staff—Rear-Admiral Kiésel
1st A.D.C.—Commander Germain
A.D.C.—1st Lieuts. Jeuneu and Turquet de Beauregard

1st Division

MONTCALM, Armoured Cruiser—(flagship Vice-Admiral)
Commanding Officer—Capt. Martel
Executing Officer—Comr. X.

GUEYDON (armoured cruiser)

Commanding Officer—Capt. Prat
Executing Officer—Comr. Parfait

DUPETIT THOUARS (armd. cruiser)

Commg. Officer—Capt. Passerat de Silans
Exetg. Offr.—Comr. Lallemand de Driésen

DÉCIDÉE—(gunboat)

Commanding Officer—1st Lieut. Léost
Executing Officer—2nd Lieut. de Tarne

JAVELINE—(destroyer)
Commg. Officer—Comr. Sagot-Duvauroux
Executing Officer—1st Lieut. Le Gonz de St. Seine

FRONDE—(destroyer)
Commanding Officer—1st Lieut. Bihel
Executing Officer—2nd Lieut. Fernet

MOUSQUET—(destroyer)
Commg. Officer—1st Lieut. Duchemin
Executing Officer—2nd Lieut. Le Masne

2nd Division
Rear-Admiral Boisse, commanding
Chief of the Staff—Comr. Caubet
A.D.C.—1st Lieut. Moysan

GUICHEN, Protected Cruiser—(flagship Rear-Admiral)
Commanding Officer—Captain Tracou
Executing Officer—Comr. Lamy

D'ASSAS (protected cruiser)
Commanding Officer—Comr. Allaire
Executing Officer—1st Lieut. Rouvier

DESCARTES (protected cruiser)
Commanding Officer—Comr. Amet
Exetg. Offr.—1st Lieut. Gonzales de Linares

FRANCISQUE—(destroyer)
Commanding Officer—1st Lieut. Cotoni
Executing Officer—2nd Lieut. du Isoard de Kerviler

SABRE—(destroyer)
Commanding Officer—1st Lieut. Labail
Executing Officer—2nd Lieut. Demobes Mainard

RAPIERE—(destroyer)
Comg. Offr.—1st Lieut. Vincent Bredugnac
Executing Officer—2nd Lieut. de Lescaille

MANCHE—(surveying ship)
Commanding Officer—Comr. Laporte

Pei-Ho (river gunboat) Tongkou, Commg. Officer—1st Lieut. Marchand

Ta-Kiang (river gunboat) Yangtze, Comg. Officer—1st Lieut. X.

Olry (river gunboat) Yangtze, Commg. Officer—1st Lieut. Grellier

Argus (river gunboat) Canton River, Commg. Officer—1st Lieut. Jeannel

Vigilante (river gunboat) Canton River, Commg. Officer—1st Lieut. Brugnon

RESERVE

Rear-Admiral de Marolles, Commanding the Naval defence of Indo-China

1st—COCHIN-CHINA

Redoutable (battleship), Commanding Officer—Captain X.

Styx (armoured gunboat), Commanding Officer—1st Lieut. Duc

Acheron (armoured gunboat), Commg. Officer—1st Lieut. Faure

Pistolet (destroyer), Commg. Officer.—1st Lieut. X.

Takou (destroyer), Commg. Offr.—Comr. Terquem, in charge of the torpedo-boats division

Vetéran (torpedo depot)

Alouette (river gunboat), Commanding Officer—1st Lieut. Millet

Caronade (river gunboat), Commanding Officer—1st Lieut. Kérihuel

Perle (sub-marine), Commg. Officer—1st Lieut. X.

Esturgeon (sub-marine) Commg. Officer—1st Lieut. X.

Protée (sub-marine), Commg. Officer—1st Lieut. Glorieux

Lynx (sub-marine), Commanding Officer—1st Lieut. Armbruster

12 torpedo-boats

2nd—ANNAM-TONKIN
Captain X.—Chief of the Station

Kersaint, 2nd class (cruiser), Commg. Officer—Comr. Simon

Jacquin (river gunboat), Commg. Officer—1st Lieut. Le Coroller

Henri Riviere (river gunboat), Commg. Officer—1st Lieut. Portier

Adour (receiving ship)

Vauban (torpedo-depot)

6 torpedo-boats

U. S. A. NAVAL SQUADRON, ASIATIC STATION

Commander-in-Chief—Rear Admiral C. J. Train, U.S. Navy

Personal Staff

Chief of Staff—Commander F. F. Fletcher
Flag Lieutenant and Aide—Lieut.-Commander Roger Welles
Aide—Lieut. J. M. Reeves
Aide—Ensign M. Milne

Fleet Staff

Engineer of the Fleet—Commander Howard Gage, Ret.
Fleet Gunnery Officer—Lieut. J. M. Reeves
Surgeon of the Fleet—Surgeon Clement Biddle
Paymaster of the Fleet—Pay Inspector T. S. Jewett
Marine Officer of the Fleet—Major T. C. Treadwell, U.S.M.C.

BATTLESHIP SQUADRON

OHIO.

(FLAGSHIP OF COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF)

Captain—L. C. Logan, Commanding
Commander—M. A. Anderson, Ret.
Lieutenant-Commander—W. W. Buchanan
Do. —J. D. McDonald
Do. —J. S. McKean
Lieutenant—T. J. Senn
Do. —A. McArthur
Do. —N. L. Jones
Do. —C. S. Kempff
Ensign—C. S. Vanderbeck
Do. —S. M. Robinson
Midshipman—B. L. Canaga
Do. —G. O. Carter
Do. —J. S. Dowell
Do. —H. E. Kays
Do. —S. H. Lawton
Do. —C. W. Nimitz
Surgeon—G. H. Barber
Asst. Surgeon G. L. Wickes
Pay Inspector—T. S. Jewett
Major—T. C. Treadwell, U.S.M.C.
1st Lieutenant—A. B. Owens, do.
Chief Boatswain—A. R. Nickerson
Chief Gunner—S. Jacobs
Carpenter—W. W. Toles
War. Mach.—E. A. Blackwell
Do. —J. W. Murray
Do. —A. Percival
Do. —W. C. Gray
Pay Clerk—J. J. Lynch
Do. —F. V. McKenzie

OREGON

Captain—J. P. Merrell, commanding
Commander—J. H. Rohrbacher, Ret.
Lieut.-Commander—C. W. Dyson
Do. —G. R. Evans
Lieutenant—E. R. Pollock
Do. —T. A. Kearney
Do. —F. L. Pinney
Ensign—G. P. Nightingale
Do. —G. J. Rowcliffe
Do. —Owen Hill
Midshipman—K. B. Crittenden
Do. —E. O. Fitch
Do. —F. G. Blasdel
Do. —R. B. Cofley
Do. —E. C. Oberlin
Do. —J. V. Ogan
Do. —J. H. Newton, Jr.
Surgeon—Francis Nash
Assistant Surgeon—C. C. Grieve
Paymaster—H. H. Balthis
1st Lieutenant—A. J. O'Leary, U.S.M.C.
Boatswain—Frederick Meyer
Act. Gunner—Henry Rieck
Acting Carpenter—W. R. Donaldson
Warrant Machinist—J. A. Hickey
Do. —R. J. Vickery
Do. —B. Christensen
Pay Clerk—Frank Hunt

WISCONSIN

Captain—Richardson Clover, Comdg.
Lieut.-Comdr.—W. L. Rogers
Lieutenant—G. W. Williams
Do. —G. W. Laws
Do. —E. L. Bissett
Do. —H. N. Jenson
Do. —A. E. Watson
Ensign—R. C. Davis
Do. —R. S. Holmes
Midshipman—S. E. Otterson
Do. —P. P. Bassett
Do. —W. O. Spears
Do. —G. V. Stewart

Midshipman—A. S. Wadsworth
Surgeon—Clement Biddle
Assistant Surgeon—W. W. Verner
Paymaster—J. Fyffe
Captain—J. T. Bootes, U.S.M.C.
1st Lieutenant—N. P. Vulte, U.S.M.C.
Boatswain—J. P. O'Neil
Gunner—D. M. Carruthers
Carpenter—Wm. O'Neill
Warrant Machinist—C. G. Nelson
Do. —J. McPhee
Do. —F. W. Cobb
Do. —G. S. Bingham
Pay Clerk—C. A. Meissner

CRUISER DIVISION

BALTIMORE

Commander—Nathan Sargent, Comdg.
Lieutenant-Commander—J. L. Purcell
Lieutenant—Chester Wells
Do. —M. J. McCormack
Do. —C. R. Miller
Do. —M. H. Simons
Do. —P. W. Foote
Ensign—D. Lyons
Surgeon—Raymond Spear
Assistant Surgeon—J. R. Dykes
Paymaster—G. W. Pigman
1st Lieut.—W. L. Redles, U.S.M.C.
Boatswain—J. S. Croghan
Acting Gunner—Frank Heins
Carpenter—P. Sarsfield
Warrant Machinist—C. E. Wood
Do. —J. J. Cotter
Do. —M. A. Thormahlen
Pay Clerk—W. N. Dunlap

CINCINNATI

Captain—C. G. Calkins, Ret., comdg.
Commander—W. L. Burdick, Ret.
Do. —H. G. Leopold
Lieutenant—J. F. Hines
Ensign—J. M. Enochs
Do. —O. C. Dowling
Do. —M. S. Corning
Midshipman—C. A. Richter
Surgeon—W. H. Bucher
Asst. Paymaster—F. W. Holt
1st Lieut.—J. F. Dyer, U.S.M.C.
Pay Clerk—R. R. Bolles

RALEIGH

Lieut.-Commander—I. K. Seymour, comdg.
Lieutenant—W. D. Brotherton
Do. —L. F. James
Ensign—J. P. Lannon
Do. —C. W. Early
Do. —W. J. Giles
Midshipman—F. V. McNair
Surgeon—A. Farenholt
Asst. Paymaster—H. B. Worden
1st Lieutenant—C. F. Williams, U.S.M.C.
Boatswain—Frank Bresnan
Act. Gunner—W. J. Creelman
Chief Carpenter—Otto Barth
Warrant Machinist—David Purdon
Do. —H. E. Fish
Pay Clerk—F. L. Hawkins

GUNBOAT DIVISION

ELCANO

Lieut. Com'der—Hugh Rodman, Comdg
Lieutenant—Pope Washington
Midshipman—E. F. Greene
Midshipman—H. H. Maxson
Assistant Surgeon—J. P. DeBruler
Do. Paymaster—E. A. Holmes

VILLALOBOS

Lieutenant—W. G. McDougall, comdg.
Ensign—I. E Bass
Midshipman—S. B. Smith
Assistant Surgeon—W. D. Owens

CALLAO

Lieutenant—R. W. Henderson, comdg.
Ensign—F. W. Sterling

QUIROS

Lieutenant—C. R. Train, Comdg.
Ensign—A. A. Peterson
Midshipman—J. P. Hart

TORPEDO FLOTILLA DIVISION

Lieutenant—D. W. Knox, Flotilla Comdr.

DECATUR

Lieutenant—D. W. Knox, commanding
Ensign—F. C. Martin
Midshipman—H. A. Stuart
Asst. Surgeon—C. E. Strite
P. A. Paymaster—A. Hovey King

BAINBRIDGE

Lieut.—C. H. Woodward, commanding
Ensign—T. L. Ozburn
Midshipman—D. T. Ghent

DALE

Lieutenant—S. B. Thomas, commanding
Midshipman—T. H. Taylor
Do. —R. M. Fawell

CHAUNCEY

Lieutenant—J. R. Defrees, commanding
Ensign—M. K. Metcalf
Do. —W. Ancrum

BARRY

Lieutenant—G. W. Steele, commanding
Ensign—F. H. Sadler
Midshipman—C. A. Richards

FLEET AUXILIARIES

GENERAL ALAVA (Despatch Vessel)
Master—T. Adamson

COLLIERS

ALEXANDER—E. A. Gove, master
NANSHAN—W. D. Prideaux, do.
POMPEY— do.
JUSTIN—S. Hughes, do.

PHILIPPINE SQUADRON

Commander of Philippine Squadron—Rear Admiral G. C. REITER

Personal Staff

Aide—Lieutenant J. R. Y. Blakely, Flag Lieut.
Aide—Lieutenant R. D. White

RAINBOW (FLAGSHIP)

Commander—W. C. Cowles, Comdg.
Lieutenant—H. H. Christy
Ensign—E. C. S. Parker
Do. —A. T. Brisbin
Do. —J. D. Willson
Midshipman—A. Claude
P. A. Surgeon—S. S. Rodman
P. A. Paymaster—F. R. Holt
First Lieut.—W. E. Smith, U.S.M.C.
Acting Boatswain—B. J. Green
Act. Warrant Machinist—J. P. Richter
Pay Clerk—L. S. Abbott

MONADNOCK.

Commander—F. H. Tillman, Ret.
Lieut-Commander—Kenneth McAlpine
Lieutenant—D. E. Dismukes
Ensign—Myles Joyce
Midshipman—E. B. Sherman
Surgeon—J. M. Edgar
P. A. Paymaster—J. A. B. Smith, Jr.
1st Lieut.—R. B. Creecy, U.S.M.C.
Act. Gunner—R. M. O'Connor
Pay Clerk—W. H. Wilterdink

FROLIC

Commander—J. B. Blish, Ret.
Ensign—E. J. Marquart
Do. —R. A. Koch
Assistant Surgeon—F. W. S. Dean
Assistant Paymaster—D. G. McRitchie

PARAGUA

Ensign—C. S. Kerrick
Midshipman—A. B. Reed

PAMPANGA

Ensign—O. F. Cooper, commanding
Do. —H. D. Cooke

MINDORO

Ensign—J. G. Church, commanding
Midshipman—J. W. Hayward

ARAYAT

Lieutenant—R. De L. Hasbrouck, comdg.
Ensign—J. C. Townsend

NAVAL STATION, CAVITE

Captain—S. M. Ackley, commandant
Commander—J. B. Milton, commanding
Do. —York Noel
Do. —J. C. Gillmore
Lieutenant-Commander—G. W. McElroy
Do. —L. D. Miner
Do. —J. F. Luby
Lieutenant—E. T. Pollock
Do. —N. E. Irwin
Surgeon—A. R. Alfred
P. A. Surgeon—G. F. Freeman
Asst. Paymaster—E. W. Bonnaffon
Do. —J. W. Morse
Do. —J. R. Hornberger
Do. —P. J. Willet
Do. —J. L. Maupin
Do. —K. N. Rennie
Assistant Naval Constructor—S. F. Smith
Civil Engineer—A. L. Parsons
Chaplain—W. G. Cassard
Pharmacist—E. T. Morse
Chief Boatswain—H. J. Duffey
Boatswain—Nels Drake
Act. Boatswain—H. H. Richards
Gunner—O. E. Reh
Do. —A. C. Steinbrenner
Do. —E. Kellenberger
Chief Carpenter—W. P. Harding
Carpenter—E. L. Kempton
Do. —Petter Treutline
Do. —H. T. Newmann
Acting War. Mach.—Wm. Heidelberg

Acting War. Mach. —G. Growney
Do. —G. I. Peary
Mate—J. E. Eklundh
Pay Clerk—C. L. Huey
Do. —R. T. Gleiser

CANACAO HOSPITAL

Medical Inspector—C. T. Hibbett, Comdg.
Surgeon—E. R. Stitt
Asst. Surgeon—H. W. Smith
Do. —A. B. Clifford

PISCATAUQUA (Yard Tug)

Bostswain—E. Allen, Comdg.
Do. —H. P. Rahbusch

WOMPATUCK (Yard Tug)

Boatswain—A. H. Hewson, Comdg.

NAVAL STATION, Olongapo

Captain—S. M. Ackley, Commandant

MOHICAN (Station Ship)

Captain—S. M. Ackley, commanding
Lieutenant—C. M. Stone
Do. —C. P. Burt
Surgeon—E. J. Grow
Asst. Paymaster—H. H. Alkire

Gunner—A. S. Pearson
Pay Clerk—G. T. Arrington

NAVY YARD

Asst. Surgeon—R. E. Stoopes
P. A. Paymaster—J. A. Bull
Civil Engineer—P. L. Reed
Pay Clerk—W. E. Goode

NAVAL STATION, Polloc

1st Lieut.—C. J. E. Guggenheini, U.S.M.C.

FIRST REGIMENT, U. S. MARINES

Headquarters, Cavite, P. I.

Lieut Colonel, C. A. Doyen, Commanding
Major W. C. Dawson, Brigade Paymaster
Captain H. C. Snyder, Adjutant General
Do. R. C. Dewey, Depôt Quartermaster

FIRST REGIMENT, Olongapo, P. I.

Major J. H. Pendleton, Commanding
Captain P. F. Archer, Post Quartermaster
1st Lieut. Seth Williams, Adjutant
Major—E. K. Cole
Captain—H. O. Bissett
Do. —A. J. Mathews
Do. —J. H. A. Day
1st Lieut.—E. A. Green
Do. —C. T. Westcott
Do. —T. C. Turner
Do. —E. R. Beadle
2nd Do. —A. M. Watson

SECOND REGIMENT, Olongapo, P. I.

Major—L. C. Lucas, commanding
1st Lieut.—T. M. Clinton, Adjutant
Captain—F. L. Bradman
1st Lieut.—J. J. Meade

Cavite, P. I.

Captain—R. M. Cutts
1st Lieut.—R. O. Underwood. Post Q'm'r.
Do. —J. K. Tracy
Do. —F. F. Robards
Do. —H. T. Swain

U. S. LEGATION, PEKIN, China

Captain—H. Lee, U.S.M.C., Comdg. Guard
1st Lieut.—T. Holcomb, U.S.M.C.
2nd Lieut.—E. P. Larned, U.S.M.C.
P. A. Surgeon—J. S. Taylor, U. S. Navy

U. S. LEGATION, Tokio, Japan

Lieut.—F. Marble, Naval Attaché

SPECIAL DUTY, Manila, P. I.

Major—R. H. Lane, U.S.M.C., Assistant Adjutant and Inspector

NAVY PAY OFFICE, Manila

Paymaster—T. J. Arms, U.S.N.
Pay Clerk—M. D. Stuart

NAVAL HOSPITAL, Yokohama

Surgeon—H. T. Percy, Comdg.
Do. —F. L. Pleadwell
P. A. Surgeon—F. M. Bogan
Paymaster—G. M. Lukesh
Pharmacist—McLarty

"UNDER TREATMENT"

Commander—H. Gage, Ret.
Lieutenant—J. P. J. Ryan
Chief Gunner—J. C. McDermott
Captain—P. S. Brown, U.S.M.C.
Do. —F. M. Wise, do.
1st Lieut.—F. C. McConnell, do.

GERMAN NAVAL VESSELS IN CHINA AND JAPAN

(Flaggschiff) S.M.S. "FÜRST BISMARCK"

Chef—Kontre-Admiral Breusing
Chef des Stabes—Fregatten Kapitän Souchon
Stab—1. Admiral Stabs Offizier Kapt. Leut. Meidinger
Stab—2. Admiral Stabs Offizier Kapitän Leut. Jsendahl
Flagg Leut.—Ober Leut. zur See Goehle
Geschwader Ingenieur — Marine Stabs Ingenieur Mannzen
Geschwader Arzt—Mar. Ober Stabs Arzt Nuszkowski
Geschwader Zahlmeister — Marine Stabs Zahlmeister Lehmann
Geschwader Pfarrer— Mar. Pfarrer Weicker
Geschwader Auditeur — Marine Kriegsgerichtsrat Klinkhammer Tamaschke

S.M.S. "FÜRST BISMARCK"

Kommandant—Fregatten-Kapitän Wilken
Erster Offizier—Korv.-Kapt. v. Obernitz
Kapitän Leutnant—Wittmann
Do. —Widenmann
Do. —Mönch
Ober Leutnant zur See—Eschenburg
Do. —Fünfstück
Do. —Barchewitz
Leutnant zur See—Franssen
Do. —Gysae
Do. —Claassen
Do. —Schickhardt
Do. —Massmann
Do. —Riedel
Do. —Scabell
Do. —Becker (Hans)
Do. —Freiherr v. Loe
Marine Ober Ingenieur—Tasch
Marine Ingenieur—Böhlk
Do. —Stegemann
Do. —Walsberg
Marine Stabs Arzt—Dr. Wang
Do. Assistenz Arzt—Dr. Schlieper
Do. Ober Zahlmeister—Weber (Eduard)
Do. Ingenieur Ober Aspirant—Müller (Hans)

S.M.S. "HANSA"

Kommandant—Kapitän zur See Weber
Erster Offizier—Korv. Kapitän Meinardus
Kapitän Leutnant—Dietert
Do. —Weniger
Do. —Müller-Palm
Ober Leutnant zur See—Punt (Siegfried)
Ober Leutnant zur See—Jordan
Do. —Junge
Leutnant zur See—Merks
Do. —v. Varendorff
Do. —Niese
Do. —Siess
Do. —Pfeiffer
Do. —Zirzow
Do. —Volckens
Do. —Wahn
Do. —Valentiner (Max)
Marine Stabs Ingenieur—Schneider
Marine Ingenieur—Klopsch
Do. —Fritsch
Marine Stabs Arzt—Dr. Haenlein
Do. Ober Assistenz Arzt—Dr. Titschack
Do. Ober Zahlmeister—Schriever
Do. Ingenieur-Ob. Aspirant—Hemmann

S.M.S. "THETIS"

Kommandant—Fregatten-Kapt. Glatzel
Erster Offizier—Kapt. Leut. Wurmbach
Kapitän Leutnant—Darmer
Ober Leutnant zur See—Gaehde
Do. —Kophamel
Do. —Prause
Leutnant zur See Freiherr—v. Fircks
Leutnant z. S —Dollmann (Curt)
Do. —Koehler (Walther)
Marine Ober Ingenieur —Nicolai
Marine Ingenieur—Schatzmann
Marine Stabs Arzt—Dr. zur Verth
Marine Ober Zahlmeister—Korndorff

S.M. Kanonenboot "ILTIS"

Kommandant—Korvetten-Kapt. Küsel
Erster Offizier—Kapitän-Leut. Schuur
Ober Leutnant zur See—v. Blanc
Do. —Nitka
Do. —Kroll
Do. —Walter (Erich)
Marine Ober Ingenieur—Heinke
Do. Ober Assist. Arzt—Dr. Hannemüller
Do. Ober Zahlmeister—Koch

S.M. Kanonenboot "JAGUAR"

Kommandant—Korv.-Kapt. Kloebe (Adolf)
Erster Offizier—Kapitän-Leut. Habenicht
Ober Leutnant zur See—v. Bassewitz
Do. —Heuser
Do. —Schoemann
Leutnant zur See—Loewe (Odo)
Marine Ingenieur—Schaedla
Marine Stabs Arzt—Dr. Sohler
Marine Ober Zahlmeister—Fischer

S.M. Kanonenboot "TIGER"

Kommandant—Korv. Kapitän v. Abeken
Erster Offizier—Kapitän-Leut. Cölle
Ober-Leutnant zur See—Lohmann
Do. —Dümmler
Do. —Kaiser (Friedrich)
Do. —Doflein
Marine Ingenieur—Schmid (Ernst)
Do. Ober Assist. Arzt—Dr. Arndt
Do. Ober Zahlmeister—Weiss

S.M. Kanonenboot "LUCHS"

Kommandant—Korvetten-Kapitän Hartog
Erster Offizier—Ober Leutnant zur See Freiherr v. Hammerstein
Ober Leutnant zur See—Globig
Do. —Loewe (Joachim)
Do. —Kraushaar
Leutnant zur See—Bastian
Marine Ingenieur—Klaunig
Marine Ober Assist. Arzt—Dr Rechenbach
Marine Zahlmeister—Rust

S.M. Flusskanonenboot "VATERLAND"

Kommandant—Kapt. Leut. Toussaint
Ober Leutnant zur See—Astheimer
Mar. Ober Assist. Arzt—Praefcke

S.M. Flusskanonenboot "TSINGTAU"

Kommandant—Kapt. Leutnant Brehmer
Ober Leutnant zur See—Rochlitz
Marine Ober Assist. Arzt—Dr. Bilfinger

S.M. Flusskanonenboot "VORWARTS'

Komdt.—Ober Leut. zur See v. Zerboni di Sposetti
Marine Ober Assistenz Arzt—Dr. Auer

S.M. Torpedoboot "TAKU"

Komdt.—Ober Leut. zur See Schleusener
Leutnant zur See—Lechler

S.M. Torpedoboot "S. 90"

Kommandant—Ober Leut. zur See Lampe
Ober Leutnant zur See— Pastuszyk
Marine—Ober Zahlmeister Reddert

JAPANESE NAVY

Vessels	Tons Displacement	Indicated H. P.	Number of Guns	Commanders
Itsukushima	4278	5400	23	Captain T. Tsuchiya
Matsushima	4278	5400	23	Captain M. Okunomiya
Hashidate	4278	5400	24	Captain M. Fukui
Fuso	3777	3650	24	Captain S. Nagai
Naniwa	3709	7604	20	Captain T. Sento
Takachiho	3709	7604	20	Captain Baron S. Nishi
Kongo	2284	2535	17	Captain S. Nakagawa
Takao	1778	2332	15	Commander M. Yamamoto
Chiyoda	2439	5678	26	H.I.H. Prince Higashifushimi
Yayeyama	1609	5400	11	Commander K. Jsukiyama
Mishima	4126	5000	18	Captain K. Wada
Okinoshima	4200	5757	17	Captain T. Kamaya
Katsuragi	1502	1622	17	Captain S. Sakamoto
Yamato	1502	1622	14	Captain K. Ito
Musashi	1502	1622	14	Captain S. Hanabusa
Tsukushi	1372	2433	11	Commander T. Tsuchiyama
Banjo	667	659	6	Commander N. Hideshima
Akagi	622	963	10	Commander M. Hagui
Maya	622	963	6	Commander T. Fujita
Chokai	622	963	6	Commander W. Mori
Akitsushima	3172	8516	20	Captain J. Ushida
Idzumi	2967	5576	16	Captain I. Ishida
Tatsuta	864	5069	6	Captain B Yamagata
Chinyen	7335	6000	20	Captain I. Moori
Nutaka	3366	9400	20	Captain Y. Shoji
Otowa	3000	1000	14	Captain S. Obana
Tsushima	3366	9400	20	Captain S, Nishiyama
Uji	610	1000	7	Commander M. Kaneko
Fuji	12687	13687	38	Captain H. Sakamoto
Suma	2700	8500	20	Captain S. Tockinai
Akashi	2800	8000	20	Captain K. Usihiki
Toyohashi	4120	1870	8	Captain T. Sayama
Shikishima	15088	14700	50	Captain R. Kajikawa
Asahi	15443	15207	50	Captain T. Nomoto
Yakumo	9800	15500	36	Captain K. Saito
Adzuma	9456	16600	36	Captain R. Ide
Asama	9855	18248	38	Captain R. Yashiro
Tokiwa	9855	18248	38	Captain K. Imai
Idzumo	9906	14700	38	Captain S. Ijichi
Kasagi	4978	17235	30	Captain R. Arima
Chitose	4836	15714	30	Captain S. Takagi
Chihaya	1250	6000	6	Captain R. Yeguchi
Mikasa	15362	15207	50	.....
Iwate	9906	14700	38	Captain R. Kawashima
Kasuga	7707	...	...	Captain S. Kato
Nisshin	7700	...	...	Captain H. Takenouchi

COASTING AND RIVER STEAMERS

APCAR & CO.'S CALCUTTA-HONG-KONG LINE

David Sassoon & Co., Ld., Agents, Hongkong and China
Paterson, Simons & Co., Agents, S'pore.

ARRATOON APCAR, BRIT. STR., 2,931 tons
加押端剌亞
Captain—E. Fey
Chief Officer—W. D. A. Thomas
Second do. —C. B. Whish
Third do. —Fulham
Purser—C. Power
Chief Engineer—M. L. Murchie
Second do. —Merryman
Third do. —Baptist
Fourth do. —Standley

CATHERINE APCAR, BRIT. STR., 1,733 tons
家鴨連打吉
Captain—A. Stewart
Chief Officer—A. E. Gentles
Second do. —E. P. Smith
Third do. —Burns
Purser—G. B. Martin
Chief Engineer—T. Barrie
Second do. —G.Edwards
Third do. —O. J. Field
Fourth do. —V. Butterwick

GREGORY APCAR, BRIT., STR., 2,961 tons
家鴨利哥厘忌
Captain—J. G. Olifent
Chief Officer—S. H. Belson
Second do. —G. F. Hudson
Third do. —R. Mitchell
Purser—J. Arnfield
Chief Engineer—D. McCuaig
Second do. —B. Girling
Third do. —E. W. Taylor
Fourth do. —R. Pereira

LIGHTNING, BRIT. STR., 2,124 tons
寧禎
Captain—J. G. Spence
Chief Officer—G. E. Armstrong
Second do. — L. C. Townesend
Third do. —S. J. Lockhart
Purser—E. C. Partridge
Chief Engineer—W. Duncan
Second do. —J. E. Rutter
Third do. —J. D. Macrae
Fourth do. —N. Dunton
Doctor—H. C. Ray

CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED

Shewan, Tomes & Co., General Managers, Hongkong and Canton
Warner, Barnes & Co., Agents, Manila

ZAFIRO, BRIT. STR., 1,618 tons
路非沙
Captain—R. Rodger
Chief Officer—A. Frazer
Second do. —E. E. Evans
Third do. —H. Spencer
Chief Engineer—A. Henderson
Second do. —W. G. Roberts
Third do. —J.Galbreath
Fourth do. —G. Townsend
Doctor—E. Swindells

RUBI, BRIT. STR., 1,611 tons
魯比
Captain—R. W. Almond
Chief Officer—A. H. Notley
Second do. —W. Harrison
Third do. —J. J. Willis
Chief Engineer—J. Hill
Second do. —J. Wilkinson
Third do. —E. Rutter
Fourth do. —R. Young
Doctor—J. Lam Albon

CHINA MERCHANTS' S. N. CO.

FUNG-SHUN
順豐
Captain—Thos. Gillespie
Chief Officer—D. Ross
Second do. —John Jensen
Chief Engineer—A. Sinclair
Second do. —Hugh T. Arthur
Third do. —Wm. H. Timbell

CHI-YUEN
遠致
Captain—Charles Stewart
Chief Officer—H. W. Chandler
Second do. —R. B. Austin
Chief Engineer—William Guild
Second do. —A. MacDonald
Third do. —M. MacPhail

HAE-TING
定海
Captain—R. G. Paramore
Chief Officer—C. Wulage
Second do. —Charles Wulage

Chief Engineer—George Caulton
Second do. —A. Gracies
Third do. —W. H. Saunders

HAE-AN
晏海
Captain—F. H. Wallace
Chief Officer— Roderick McLean
Second do. —Wm. Fraser
Chief Engineer—Geo. Brown
Second do. —James Gilmour
Third do. —Wm. Frope

TOO-NAN
南圖
Captain—W. Reid Boyd
Chief Officer—J. Barrett
Second do. —Donald McFayden
Chief Engineer—A. McGregor
Second do. — D. Ferguson
Third do. —Lawrence McLaren

HSIN-YÜ
裕新
Captain—L. H. Richards
Chief Officer—C. Taylor
Second do. —Cart. A. Westerland
Chief Engineer—John Ross
Second do. —Thomas Davis
Third do. —Wm. Meiklhem

MEI-FOO
富美
Captain—R. Stephen
Chief Officer—
Second do. —H. Wright
Chief Engineer—William Davis
Second do. —Arthur Pollock
Third do. —J. Slimmore

KIANGTEEN
天江
Captain—C. V. Frigast
Chief Officer—H. Edgren
Second do —Harold Taylor
Third do. —Joseph Barrett
Chief Pilot—C. J. Jacobi
Chief Engineer—F. Prevost
Second do. —
Third do. —Arthur

KIANG-YU
裕江
Captain—N. Pratt
Chief Officer—F. H. Hamblin
Third Officer—Thos. D. Gram
Chief Pilot—F. Carlson
Chief Engineer—Wm. Kay
Second do. —A. Wood
Third do. —A. P. Cranston

KIANG-KWAN
寬江
Captain—E. O. Lindstrom
Chief Officer—George Burgess
Third Officer—A. F. C. Penzick
Chief Engineer—A. Miller
Second do. —C. Reed
Third do. —E. Potts

KIANG-YUNG
永江
Captain—J. Wade
Chief Officer—J. McArthur
Third do. —A. Petersen
Chief Engineer—G. Wallace
Second do. —J. Smart
Third do. —D. White

KIANG FOO
孚江
Captain—T. Bassett
Chief Officer—J. Robinson
Third do. —A. W. Mitchell
Chief Pilot—Ah-qui
Chief Engineer—Robert Moore
Second do. —Thos. Pattison
Third do. —G. Cook Sharp

KIANG-TUNG
通江
Captain—Thomas Sleeman

POO-CHI
濟普
Captain—G. G. Froberg
Chief Officer—H. Wright
Second do —C. Tylor
Chief Engineer—John Blain Hood
Second do. —J. Wilson
Third do. —W. Thomson

KWANG-LEE
利廣
Captain—R. L. Lincoln
Chief Officer—A. Bains
Second do. —Norman Taylor
Chief Engineer—Donald Campbell
Second do. —W. M. Alexander
Third do. —Thos. Cameron

KWANG-CHI
濟廣
Captain—J. N. Gordon
Chief Officer—
Second do. —John Miller
Chief Engineer—J. Stewart

KU-LING
陵固
Captain—Thos. Hodge
Chief Officer—Hoffman
Chief Engineer—P. McIntyre

HSIN-FUNG
豐新

Captain—H. McKinnon
Chief Officer—John Howie
Second do. —Roland Wallace
Chief Engineer—Archie Sinclair
Second do. —Archie Sharp
Third do. —Wm. A. Armstrong

HSIN-CHI
濟新

Captain—J. Whitelaw
Chief Officer—M. Chill
Second do. —Wm. B. A. Wilk
Chief Engineer—Wm. Pearson
Second do. —P. Campbell
Third do. —George Alexander

KWEI-LEE
利快

Captain—Couch
Chief Officer—E. Lindle
Second do. —G. Weremolin
Chief Engineer—John T. Leonard
Second do. —A. Crosbie
Third do. —Alex. B et

IRENE
仁愛

Captain—Thos. Taylor
Chief Officer—George Care
Second do. —H. A. Hansen
Chief Engineer—John Mooney
Second do. —W. C. Morrison
Third do. —Charles Nelson

KUNG-PING
平公

Captain—J. Symons
Chief Officer—Lewis Mortensen
Second do. —Wm. Robertson
Chief Engineer—Wm. Cliff
Second do. —Albert Robertson
Third do. —Peter Kay
Fourth do. —George Wallace

ANPING
平安

Captain—John Warwick
Chief Officer—J. Niunes
Second do. —H. Frogett
Chief Engineer—G. Wallace
Second do. —Runcie
Third do. —David Palmer

TAISHUN
順泰

Captain—Wm. Jamieson
Chief Officer—J. McDougell
Second do. —C. Molson
Chief Engineer—Donald Scott
Second Engineer—J. McBain
Third do. —J. Cieig

FEICHING
鯨飛

Captain—Thomas Johns
Chief Officer—Thos. Spedding
Second do. —E. H. Pratt
Chief Engineer—J. T. Duff
Second do. —Thomas Fraser
Third do. —John Cameron

YU-SHUN
順遇

Captain—J. Pratt
Chief Officer—John Halckett
Second Officer—John Glen
Chief Engineer—Wm. Fraser
Second do. —George Blackstock
Third do. —C. Taylor

KIANG-HSIN
新江

Captain—G. C. Blethen
Mate—J. R. Melligen
Third
Chief Engineer—A. C. Tweedie
Second do. —A. Robertson
Third do. —L. Forsyth
Fourth do. —H. Lockyer

KWANG-TAH
大廣

Captain—W. H. Lunt
Mate—A. Malcolm
Second—L. Johnston
First Engineer—A. Lang
Second do. —C. Davie
Third do. —D. Palmer

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED
Butterfield & Swire, Agents,
Hongkong Fleet

HANKOW
口漢

Master—Charles Vincent Lloyd
Chief Officer—Henry William Holmes
Second do. —Geo. Willoughby
Chief Engineer—James Christie
Second do. —John Thorburn

SHANTUNG
東山

Master—John Robinson
Chief Officer—Jas. Peacock
Second do. —J. McKechnie
Third do. —G. H. Moore
Chief Engineer—James Dalziel
Second do. —Andrew Gatherer
Third do. —G. Buchannan

TAIYUAN
原太
Master—Lancelot Dawson
Chief Officer—C. Plunkett-Cole
Second do. —F. Densmore
Third do. —C. Elliot
Chief Engineer—C. Allison
Second do. —John Forrest
Third do. —Frank Walker
Fourth do. —C. C. Watson

CHINGTU
都成
Master—John McD. Howie
Chief Officer—Fred. Graham Collard
Second do. —C. Priest
Third do. —Wm. Distant
Chief Engineer—Arch. Kerr
Second do. —Alex. Johnston
Third do. —D. Irvine
Fourth do. —W. McPherson

TSINAN
南濟
Master—Charles Lindburgh
Chief Officer—George Langford
Second do. —Wm. Yeoman
Third do. —John Richards
Chief Engineer—J. Runcee
Second do. —P. Macguire
Third do. —J. Patterson
Fourth do. —H. E. Adams

CHANGSHA
沙長
Master—Thomas Moore
Chief Officer—G. E. Peet
Second do. —E. Thompson
Third do. —C H. Swan
Chief Engineer—Peter McPherson
Second do. —W. C. Jackson
Third do. —A. Sinclair
Fourth do. —F. J. Lawson

TE-AN
南台
Master—Alex. McD. Sommerville
Chief Officer—Arthur E. Davies
Second do. —John F. Nicoll
Chief Engineer—Samuel Farrell
Second do. —A. Harvey
Third do. —W. R. Cameron

TAMING
鳴譚
Master—Arthur Outerbridge
Chief Officer—James Mackenzie
Second do. —Thos. R. Nicol
Chief Engineer—D. McIntyre
Second do. —T. McCarty
Third do. —W. R. Major

SUNGKIANG
江松
Master—Geo. H. Pennefather
Chief Officer—Francis Dillon
Second do. —C. R. G. Hellyar
Chief Engineer—D. J. Ellis
Second do. —F. H. Claridge
Third do. —F. B. Mudie

KAIFONG
防海
Master—Edward Finlayson
Chief Officer—Arch. Fothergill
Second do. —S. Keightly
Chief Engineer—Duncan Macdonald
Second do. —J. Young
Third do. —Wm. Hunter

KANSU
肅甘
Master—M. Dawson
Chief Officer—Wm. Bishop
Second do. —J. E. Johnston
Chief Engineer—James Baecher
Second do. —J. Marshall
Third do. —Alex. Paton

CHIHI
第直
Master—George Hooker
Chief Officer—D. M. Scott
Second do. —W. H. Martin
Chief Engineer—J. Hodgson
Second do. —D. Sinclair
Third do. —Wm. Gordon

WEST RIVER BRITISH S. S. CO., LD.
Butterfield & Swire, Agents
A. W. Dixon, superintendent

LINTAN
灘連
Master—Benjamin Branch
Chief Officer—Jas. Cameron
Chief Engineer—J. Smiles

TAK-HING
慶德
Master—Robert Birrs
Chief Officer—Wm. Philip
Chief Engineer—J. Smith

SAN-UI
會新
Master—Jas. Willox
Chief Officer—W. Shepherd
Chief Engineer—J. Gibbinson

CIE. DE NAVIGATION TONKINOISE
A. R. Marty, Agent, H'phong and H'kong

HANOI, FRENCH STR., 742 tons
內河
Capitaine—P. Merlees
Second do.—C. Klaussen
Lieutenant—Hilesen
Premier Mécanicien—G. Bowden
Second do. —Evans
Troisième do. —H. Sunkimat

HONGKONG, FRENCH STR., 738 tons
港香
Capitaine—A. Suzzoni
Second do.—E. Kornelinsen
Lieutenant—F. Coutelle
Premier Mécanicien—Hams
Second do. —Frader
Troisième do. —Würm

HUÉ, FRENCH STR., 703 tons
愛干
Capitaine—J. Godinau
Second do.—Larsen
Lieutenant—Hoig
Premier Mécanicien—Azema
Second do.—Holm
Troisième do.—Edouard

HAILAN, FRENCH STR., 377 tons
南海
Capitaine—H. Andersen
Second do.—O. Hoeg
Lieutenant—G. O. Gundusen
Premier Mécanicien—P. Saiensen
Second do. —E. Enystiam

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LD.
Douglas Lapraik & Co., General Managers

HAITAN, BRIT. STR., 1,183 tons
杯海
Captain—J. S. Roach
Chief Officer—J. W. Evans
Second do. —A. H. Stewart
Third do. —J. Monteith
Fourth do. —A. Storm
Chief Engineer—A. McIntyre
Second do. —J. Millar
Third do. —A. J. Walters
Fourth do. —D. H. Pullen

HAIMUN, BRIT. STR., 636 tons
門海
Captain—A. J. Robson
Chief Officer—S. Gibson
Second officer—W. C. Swan
Third do. —R. Murray
Chief Engineer—F. Urquhart
Second do. —W. F. Ramsey
Third do. —P. Sim

HAICHING, BRIT. STR., 1,267 tons
澄海
Captain—A. E. Hodgins
First Officer—W. C. Passmore
Second do. —C. H. Wood
Third do. —A. H. Douglas
Chief Engineer—W. F. McIntosh
Second do. —J. R. Wilson
Third do. —R. Chunnett
Fourth do. —Haderup

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE
Canton-Hongkong-Shanghai Line
Siemssen & Co., Agents

LOONGMOON, GER. STR., 1,245 tons
門龍
Captain—F. Kalkofen
Chief Officer—Frick
Second do. —Vesper
Chief Engineer—A. Knolcke
Second do. —A. Hampe
Third do. —Schutz

LYEEMOON, GER. STR., 1,238 tons
門鯉
Captain—Th. Lehmann
Chief Officer—H. Engel
Second do. —Genenz
Chief Engineer—Bennewitz
Second do. —Edler
Third do. —Gause
Assistant do. —Torva

LYDIA, GERM. STR., 1,791 tons
亞地呂
Captain—Meyer
Chief Officer—Bierwirth
Second do. —Kühn
Chief Engineer—Schulz
Second do. —F. Lundbeck
Third do. —Schlapkohl
Assistant do. —L. Koke

Wuhu-Chinkiang-Canton Line
KOWLOON, GERM. STR., 1,487 tons
龍九
Captain—H. Stehr
Chief Officer—Buchacker
Second do. —v. Vezschuer
Chief Engineer—v. Lehenner
Second do. —Bruhns
Third do. —Meyer
Assistant do. —L. Bottiger

HELLAS, GER. STR., 1,539 Tons.
士刺希
Captain—Johs. Rohde
Chief Officer—Abshagen
Second do. —Fritz

Chief Engineer—G. Okonkowsky
Second do. —G. Lehmann
Third do. —v. Stavern
Assistant do. —Schulz

ITHAKA, GER. STR.
架得意

Captain—Eckhorn
Chief Officer—v. Schlieben
Second do. —Heimréich
Chief Engineer—Mueller
Second do. —Maeker
Third do. —Domnick
Assistant do. —Soehngen

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LD.

Thos. Arnold, Secretary
Deacon & Co., Agents, Canton
A. A. de Mello, Agent, Macao

Hongkong-Canton Line

POWAN, BRIT. STR., 1,873 tons
安保

Captain—G. F. Morrison, R. N. R.
Chief Officer—J. Murray
Second do. —E. H. Grainger
Chief Engineer—G. W. Kew
Second do. —E. E. Rodrigues
Third do. —C. Wohlter
Purser—P. Mattos

HONAM, BRIT. STR., 1,377 tons
南河

Captain—H. D. Jones
Chief Officer—A. W. McKinnon
Second do. —W. Cooper
Chief Engineer—J. N. MacDougall
Second do. —A. Robertson
Third do. —D. Lewis
Purser—J. M. V. Figueiredo

FATSHAN, BRIT. STR., 1,425 tons
山佛

Captain—R. D. Thomas
Chief Officer—H. Black
Second Officer—E. M. Evans
Chief Engineer—J. Seggie
Second do. —C. Smith
Third Engineer—C. B. Nelson
Purser—A. M. Roza Pereira, Jr.

KINSHAN, BRIT. STR., 1,818 tons
山金

Captain—J. J. Lossius
Chief Officer—F. J. Joslin
Second do. —W. A. O. Shepherd
Chief Engineer—H. Smythe
Second do. —J. Johnson
Third do. —J. Williamson
Purser—R. A. da Costa

Hongkong-Macao Line

HEUNGSHAN, BRIT. STR., 1,055 tons
山香

Captain—W. E. Clarke
Chief Officer—J. T. Chrispin
Chief Engineer—J. B. Paterson
Second do. —J. McFarlane
Purser—C. M. d'Eça

Canton-Macao Line

LUNGSHAN, BRIT. STR., 141 tons
山龍

Captain—T. Hamlin

Canton-Wuchow Line

NANNING, BRIT. STR., 349 tons
寧南

Captain—C. Butchart
Chief Engineer—F. Lewis

SAINAM, BRIT. STR., 349 tons
南西

Captain—W. A. Valentine
Chief Engineer—A. C. Millar

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Gen. Managers
A. Sinclair, Marine Super.

AMARA, BRIT. STR., 2,454 tons
刺丹亞

Captain—C. J. Mattock
Chief Officer—A. Bramwell
Second do. —J. J. Blake
Third do. —S. Fiudeiseu
Chief Engineer—W. S. Brown
Second do. —R. Glover
Third do. —H. E. Lofley
Fourth do. — ———

CHANGWO, BRIT. STR., 1,065 tons
和昌

Captain—J. Laverie
Chief Officer—J. Jackson
Chief Engineer—A. E. Roberts
Second do. —R. Gray

CHOYSANG, BRIT. STR., 2,284 tons
生財

Captain—T. W. Selby
Chief Officer—G. C. Purton
Second do. —C. A. Robertson
Third do. —W. G. Messenger
Chief Engineer—J. Ferguson
Second do. —T. MacCormack
Third do. —W. A. Barbour

CHUNSANG, BRIT. STR., 2,251 tons
生春
Captain—R. Cox
Chief Officer—G. F. Mathews
Second do. —J. Fiddes
Third do. —G. A. Hill
Chief Engineer—T. Wright
Second do. —W. Carstairs
Third do. —W. Tough

COLUMBIA, BRIT. STR.
亞卑林高
Captain—W. S. Thomas
Chief Officer—W. D. Richie
Second do. —Edward Sampson
Chief Engineer—D. Smith

ESANG, BRIT. STR., 1,783 tons
生怡
Captain—L. A. Muir
Chief Officer—A. C. A. Corneck
Second do. —S. L. Kelly
Chief Engineer—W. Whitton
Second do. —J. J. MacKimm
Third do. —W. Jenkins

FAUSANG, BRIT. STR., 2,251 tons
生阜
Captain—F. T. Wheeler
Chief Officer—A. W. Heron
Second do. — ——
Third do. —Thomas Chermside
Chief Engineer—S. Baker
Second do. —W. C. Tillery
Third do. —T. Johnstone

HANGSANG, BRIT. STR., 2,143 tons
生恒
Captain—S. Wilde
Chief Officer—P. Martin
Second do. —J. G. Tate
Chief Engineer—T. Kerr
Second do. —F. Lancaster
Third do. —F. Canham

HINSANG, BRIT. STR., 2,412 tons
生顯
Captain—W. E. Sawer
Chief Officer—A. H. Weare
Second do. —C. H. Barber
Third do. —James Logan
Chief Engineer—W. J. Edward
Second do. —A. J. Begley
Third do. —W. R. Tomson
Fourth do. —D. J. Corcoran

HOPSANG, BRIT. STR., 2,149 tons
生合
Captain—J. M. Hay
Chief Officer—F. Mooney
Second Officer—F. J. Gill
Third do. —A. B. Shost
Chief Engineer—B. A. Ballantine
Second do. —D. Barker
Third do. —T. W. Pollock

KIANGWO, BRIT. STR., 2,174 tons
和江
Captain—T. G. Mutter
Chief Officer—H. Flashman
Second do. —C. Duncan
Chief Engineer—J. Freeman
Second do. —W. M. Mackinnon
Third do. —Thomas Wilson

KINGSING, BRIT. STR., 1,983 tons
星景
Captain—W. G. G. Leask
Chief Officer—C. Lee
Second do. —H. Simpson
Third do. —J. W. Carl
Chief Engineer—A. McEwan
Second do. —D. McMurray
Third do. —P. Harris

KUMSANG, BRIT. STR., 3,237 tons
生金
Captain—E. J. Buller
Chief Officer—G. T. Tough
Second do. —A. Attwood
Third do. —E. W. Partridge
Chief Engineer—M. Risk
Second Engineer—T. McCreath
Third do. —W. G. Simpson
Fourth do. —J. J. Brown

KUTWO, BRIT. STR., 2,265 tons
和吉
Captain—A. Flagg
Chief Officer—G. S. Holmwood
Second do. —Geo. Philip
Third do. —H. Markham
Chief Engineer—W. Thomson
Second do. —T. McMurray
Third do. —P. Harris

KWONGSANG, BRIT. STR., 2,286 tons
生廣
Captain—W. P. Baker
Chief Officer—A. A. Campbell
Second do. —R. A. Matthews
Third do. —W. Hetherington
Chief Engineer—E. Munsie
Second do. —J. W. Grisdale
Third do. —W. MacNair

LAISANG, BRIT. STR., 3,460 tons
生麗
Captain—P. M. B. Lake
Chief Officer—H. E. Gilroy

Second Officer—E. G. Wrighton
Third do. —E. W. Buchanan
Chief Engineer—J. McCracken
Second do. —D. M. Dickie
Third do. —T. G. Sinclair
Fourth do. —J. Y. Alexander

LIENSHING, BRIT. STR., 1,659 tons
星 連
Captain—J. M. Wright
Chief Officer—E. S. Woolley
Second do. —E. Gamblen
Third do. —C. T. S. Filmer
Chief Engineer—T. J. Smithers
Second do. —Jas Moore
Third do. —A. G. Henderson

LOKSANG, BRIT. STR., 1,559 tons
生 樂
Captain—L. F. Hussey
Chief Officer—N. Martin
Second do. —P. S. Cooper
Chief Engineer—H. Wiseman
Second do. —A. R. McLay
Third do. —F. V. Collins

LOONGSANG, BRIT. STR., 1,738 tons
生 隆
Captain—A. E. Sandbach
Chief Officer—F. Nelson
Second do. —R. D. Morrison
Third do. —P. C. Hutchence
Chief Engineer—R. Pithie
Second do. —R. Walker
Third do. —G. A. J. Grant

MAUSANG, BRIT. STR., 2,161 tons
生 茂
Captain—R. Houghton
Chief Officer—Jas. Campbell
Second Officer—Owen Hughes
Third do. —Arthur E. Good
Chief Engineer—W. B. Simpson
Second do. —C. E. Holmes
Third do. —F. W. Shea

NAMSANG, BRIT. STR., 4,034 tons
生 南
Captain—G. Payne
Chief Officer—E. W. Schenk
Second do. —P. G. Ashton
Third do. —John Richards
Chief Engineer—R. Whyte
Second do. —D. Anderson
Third do. —A. A. Pullen
Fourth do. —Donald McGregor

ONSANG, BRIT. STR., 2,802 tons
生 安
Captain—J. T. Davies
Chief Officer—J. Coyle
Second Officer—A. S. Woodget
Third do. —Frank Scurr
Chief Engineer—F. R. Pinkerton
Second do. —G. C. Furniss
Third do. —H. D. L. Morrison
Fourth do. —R. D. McKenzie

PECHILI, BRIT. STR., 1,154 tons
隸 直 扎
Captain—W. McClure
Chief Officer—J. Jackson
Second do. —H. Goodliffe
Chief Engineer—W. N. Runsie
Second do. —H. Watson

SUISANG, BRIT. STR., 2,790 tons
生 瑞
Captain—T. A. Mitchell
Chief Officer—V. McLiddell
Second do. —A. Hall
Third do. —Arthur Campion
Chief Engineer—F. J. Collier
Second do. —J. Jardine
Third do. —E. Smailes
Fourth do. —John Allen

SUIWO, BRIT. STR., 2,265 tons
和 瑞
Captain—W. Lambie
Chief Officer—D. Smith
Second Officer—H. G. Garden
Third Officer—A. Ross
Chief Engineer—H. Good
Second do. —R. Johnson
Third do. —T. O. Robertson

TAISANG, BRIT. STR., 2,326 tons
生 太
Captain—G. H. Bowker
Chief Officer—Wm. Gibb
Second do. —H. J. Nicholson
Third do —P. H. C. Atkinson
Chief Engineer—R. Craig
Second do. —A. Tough
Third do. —W. Crostie

TAKSANG, BRIT. STR., 1,559 tons
生 德
Captain—W. McClure
Chief Officer—E. Gostling
Second do. —J. R. Reid
Chief Engineer—A. Spiers
Second do. —J. M. Dawson
Third do. —W. J. Milne

TINGSANG, BRIT. STR., 1,650 tons
生 定
Captain—J. M. Smith
Chief Officer—W. M. Mesney
Second do. —C. H. Gillam
Third do. —Wm. C. T. S. Filmer

Chief Engineer—W. Lang
Second do. —A. Cameron
Third do. —G. W. Russel

TUNGSHING, BRIT. STR.
星東

Captain—W. F. Bichard
Chief Officer—T. H. Lishman
Second do. —F. E. Jarrett
Chief Engineer—J. B. Crament
Second do. —W. Douglas
Third do. —D. B. Mauchan

WAISHING, BRIT. STR.
星慧

Captain—M. Courtney
Chief Officer—D. A. King
Second do. —R. A. Brown
Chief Engineer—G. G. Patterson
Second do. —H. Watson
Third do. —A. M. MacCulloch Hood

WINGSANG, BRIT. STR., 2,339 tons
生永

Captain—W. S. Stalker
Chief Officer—H. G. N. Walker
Second do. —D. Thebaud
Third do. —Thomas Lowery
Chief Engineer—E. D. Forrester
Second do. —J. A. Bushby
Third do. —Wm. Bishop

WOSANG, BRIT. STR., 1,783 tons
生和

Captain—H. S. Malkin
Chief Officer—A. C. Kennedy
Second do. —J. McGuffog
Chief Engineer—W. Macfarlane
Second do. —J. D. Carnie
Third do. —W. Jackson

YIKSANG, BRIT. STR., 1,966 tons
生益

Captain—W. D. Welsh
Chief Officer—E. H. Neave
Second do. —A. P. Le Bas
Chief Engineer—F. Drake
Second Engineer—W. D. A. Smith
Third do. —J. A. Henderson

YUENSANG, BRIT. STR., 1,784 tons
生源

Captain—P. H. Rolfe
Chief Officer—T. M. Meyerick
Second do. —J. Doyle
Third do. —O C. Blown
Chief Engineer—W. Gow
Second do. —J. M. Mason
Third do. —J. G. Yuill

PILOTS

T. H. Christie, R. T. Hartly, W. H. Bramwell, A. A. Chalmers, G. V. Watson Paul, J. Jamieson, A. H. Simons

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD ORIENT LINIE

Butterfield & Swire, Agents, Hongkong
Yuen Fat Hong, Sub-agents, Hongkong
Windsor & Co., Agents, Bangkok

CHOWFA, GERMAN STR., 1,055 tons
師馬司 *Sze-ma-sze*

Captain—J. Spiesen
Chief Officer—H. Bruhn
Second do. —W. Krebel
Chief Engineer—E. Holst
Second do. —F. Knell
Third do. —H. Knöpke

CHOW TAI, GERMAN STR., 1,115 tons
泰周 *Chow-tai*

Captain—H. Textor
Chief Officer—F. Wenzel
Second do. —F. Haase
Chief Engineer—H. Horstmann
Second do. —C. Keller
Third do. —K. Thater

DEVAWONGSE, GERMAN STR., 1,057 tons
懿馬司 *Sze-ma-i*

Captain—F. Bruhn
Chief Officer—G. Merdas
Second do. —H. Pann
Chief Engineer—W. Baetke
Second do. —O. Kauth
Third do. —P. Kahl

KEONG WAI, GERMAN STR., 1,511 tons
維姜 *Keong Wai*

Captain—F. Köhler
Chief Officer—B. Lundt
Second do. —A. Biermann
Chief Engineer—J. P. Nielsen
Second do. —B. Galle
Third do. —H. C. L. Schmidt

KOHSICHANG, GERMAN STR., 1,292 tons
炎馬司

Captain—C. Gosewisch
Chief Officer—D. Schumacher
Second do. —G. Sinclair
Chief Engineer—B. Hellmers
Second do. —F. G. H. Seidel
Third do. —E. Werner

LOO SOK, GERMAN STR., 1,020 tons
盡魯 *Loo-sok*

Captain—G. Schultzen
Chief Officer—F. Jertrum
Second do. —N. Sorensen

Chief Engineer—H. Leon
Second do. —E. Anderson
Third do. —F. Klug

MACHEW, GERMAN STR., 995 tons
超馬 *Ma-chew*
Captain—H. Harjes
Chief Officer—R. Rauchfugs
Second do. —H. Heirmann
Chief Engineer—W. Hintze
Second do. —J. P. Brandt
Third do. —W. Witt

PETCHABURI, GERMAN STR., 1,137 tons
寧甘 *Kang-Ning*
Captain—G. Hillmann
Chief Officer—H. Zeuner
Second do. —A. Berner
Chief Engineer—A. Warnke
Second do. —W. Ley
Third do. —A. Brankowitz

PHRA NANG, GERMAN STR., 1,021 tons
權孫 *Soon-kuen*
Captain—F. Mangelsdorff
Chief Officer—W. Täubert
Second do. —H. Lüerssen
Chief Engineer—P. Nitze
Second do. —K. Remer
Third do. —O. Schwecke

PITSANULOK, GERMAN STR., 1,189 tons
平王 *Wong-Ping*
Captain—L. Goercken
Chief Officer—F. Merz
Second do. —E. de Limon
Chief Engineer—E. Vogs
Second Engineer—H. Warnecke
Third do. —E. Lemmerich

RAJABURI, GERMAN STR., 1,189 tons
昭馬司 *Sze-Ma-chew*
Captain—O. Koch
Chief Officer—C. Rosiefsky
Second do. —A. Uschmann
Chief Engineer—A. Petersen
Second do. —E. Schumann
Third do. —J. Wesche

TSINTAU, GERMAN STR., 1,002 tons
島青 *Tsintau*
Captain—L. Klugkist
Chief Officer—H. Schaeffer
Second do. —H. Niemczyk
Chief Engineer—F. Becker
Second do. —G. Löwenstein
Third do. —E. A Richter
Third Officer—A. Schlotterhausen

WONG KOI, GERMAN STR., 1,115 tons
蓋黃 *Wong Koi*
Captain—W. Reher
Chief Officer—F. Murken
Second do. —W. Hühns
Chief Engineer—H. Schill
Second do. —G. Christiansen
Third do. —O. Völger

ANG HIN, GERMAN STR., 1,001 tons
顯安
Captain—D. Reimers
Chief Officer—J. Hübschle
Second do. —D. Braue
Chief Engineer—J. Nommensen
Second do. —R. Schworke
Third do. —A. Degner

ANDRÉE RICKMERS, GER. STR., 1,020 tons
士麻力利地晏
Captain—H. Kohn
Chief Officer—R. Petersen
Second do. —C. Gastmeyer
Chief Engineer—F. Czarnecki
Second do. —C. Schanzle
Third do. —B. Kolbe

ELISABETH RICKMERS, GERM. STR., 997 tons
士蘇力沙里衣
Captain—G. Goetsche
Chief Officer—W. Nast
Second do. —P. Mauersberger
Chief Engineer—C. Prüfer
Second do. —R. Krysteck
Third do. —C. Thiessen

MADELINE RICKMERS, GER. STR., 1,021 tons
士麻力蓮地勿
Captain—S. Simonsen
Chief Officer—W. Oelrichs
Second do. —G. Sandh
Chief Engineer—C. Bolte
Second do. —J. Pust
Third do. —P. Bagat

SAMSEN, GERMAN STR., 998 tons
臣三
Captain—F. Rehwoldt
Chief Officer—W. Luers
Second do. —T. Tammen
Chief Engineer—O. Bohlan
Second do. —F. Saus
Third do. —W. Schell

DAGMAR, GERMAN STR., 921 tons
馬德 *Dagmar*
Captain—C. Wolff
Chief Officer—P. Nastelsky
Second do. —P. Stephan
Chief Engineer—F. Wege
Second do. —O. Rank
Third do. —A. Tews

PAKLAT, GERMAN STR., 1,019 tons
律北
Captain—H. Demes
Chief Officer—F. Schmetz
Second do. —A. Dammann
Chief Engineer—P. Butschkow
Second do. —C. Andersen
Third do. —H. Hornung

BANGPAKONG, Steam Lighter
江北滾
Captain—J. Meyer

MEKLONG, Steam Lighter
郎麥
Captain—A. Siemen

PATRIN, Steam Lighter
連地不
Captain—A. Jürgensen

TACHEEN, Steam Lighter
千打
Captain—Max Stalmann

UNDINE, Steam Tug
大仁
Captain—O. Malitz

LANGEOOG, Steam Tug
竹蘭
Captain—A. Schulz

Borneo-Line
BORNEO, GER. STR., 1,344 tons
烏般
Captain—F. Sembill
Chief Officer—L. Windhorst
Second do. —A. Finger
Chief Engineer—G. Wessels
Second do. —F. Peters
Third do. —E. Prösch
Assistant, Ch. Machaus

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD
Melchers & Co., Agents

Yangtsze-Line
MEIDAH, GERM. STR., 1,151 tons
大美
Captain—H. Schierhorst
Chief Officer—K. Lehmann
Second do. —R. Handro
Chief Engineer—H. Matthiessen
Second do. —W. Dorbrandt

MEILEE, GERM. STR., 1,151 tons
利美
Captain—G. Mülleitner
Chief Officer—O. Brinkmann
Second do. —A. Rettich
Chief Engineer—P. Konnowski
Second do. —H. Meckel

MEISHUN, GERM. STR., 1,151 tons
順美
Captain—E. Minning
Chief Officer—C. Mitte
Second do. —E. Bohm
Chief Engineer—W. Peine
Second do. —H. Kuhls

MEIYU, GERM. STR., 1,001 tons
裕美
Captain—G. Jiemers
Chief Officer———
Chief Engineer———
Second do. ———

RAJAH, GERM. STR., 1,275 tons
渣刺
Captain—W. Boteführ
Chief Officer—H. Ratke
Second do. —F. Kissner
Chief Engineer—A. Weigs
Second do. —F. Pinke
Third do. —A. Adrian

SUMATRA, GERM. STR., 407 tons
刺打勿心
Captain—H. Winne
Chief Officer—A. Heine
Second do. —E. Schumacher
Chief Engineer—W. May
Second do. —W. Adler
Third do. —H, Sodegreen

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

Hongkong-Anping Line
MAIDZURU MARU, JAP. STR., 667 tons

Hongkong-Tamsui Line
DAIJIN MARU, JAP. STR., 890 tons
丸仁大
Captain—H. Ohta
Chief Officer—J. W. Renny
Second do. —Y. Somekawa
Third do. —K. Hattori
Chief Engineer—T. Takeichi
First do. —S. Miyake
Second do. —T. Kudo
Apprentice for Eng.—M. Toyama
Purser—H. Yamauchi

Hongkong-Tamsui Line
DAIGI MARU, JAP. STR., 846 tons
丸義大
Captain—S. Tagami
Chief Officer—C. W. T. S. Filmer
Second do. —S. Saito
Third do. —A. Higashihara
Apprentice for Dek.—K. Izumi

Apprentice for Dek.—K. Saito
Chief Engineer—C. Thomson
First do. —T. Suzumura
Second do. —Y. Hirayanagi
Apprentice for En.—R. Ishikawa
Purser—S. Yokota

Hongkong-Shanghai Line

ANPING MARU, JAP. STR., 1,052 tons
丸平安
Captain—A. Kobayashi
Chief Officer—T. Suruga
Chief Engineer—R. Kimoto
Purser—T. Futami

KAIRIO MARU, JAP. STR., 89 tons
丸隆基

SHAN STEAMERS
Bradley & Co., Managing Owners, Swatow and Hongkong

NANSHAN, BRIT. STR., 2,069 tons
山南
Captain—A. W. Bignall
Chief Officer—A. Drummond
Second do. —C. Wawn
Medical Officer—C. S. Brown
Chief Engineer—J. Pender
Second do. —J. Stewart
Third do. —A. Crane
Fourth do. —A. Speirs

TAISHAN, BRIT. STR., 1,805 tons
山泰
Captain—J. T. Laing
Chief Officer—J. Acock
Second do. —H. Cornwell
Chief Engineer—J. Brown
Second do. —F. Murchie
Third do. —J. S. Sinclair

COMPAGNIE FRANCAISE DES MERS DE CHINE, SAIGON
V. Ascoli, Managing Agent, Saigon
Bradley & Co. Agents, China

BINH THUAN, FCH. STR., 1,799 tons
杠邊
Captain—Ribault

HAINAM, FCH. STR., 700 tons
南海
Captain—G. Roulet

PHU YEN, FCH. STR., 2,181 tons
源富
Captain—Ducroiset

MISCELLANEOUS COAST STEAMERS

KWONG CHOW, BRIT. STR., 817 tons
州廣
Shiu On Steamship Co., Ld., Owners
Captain—T. R. Mead
Chief Engineer—R. H. Hanson

KWONG TUNG, BRIT. STR.
東廣
Yuen On Steamship Co., Ld., Owners
Captain—H. W. Walker
Chief Engineer—T. A. Cordeiro

YING KING, BRIT. STR., 778 tons
京英
Yuk On Steamship Co., Ld., Owners
Captain—E. J. Page
Chief Officer—W. F. Chandler
Chief Engineer—J. S. Murray

PAK KONG, BRIT. STR.
江北
Kwong Shun Steamboat Co. Ld., Owners
Laid up

SAN CHEUNG, BRITISH STR.
昌新
Captain—J. McGinty
Chief Officer—C. J. Bagnal
Chief Engineer—P. Sim

WING CHAI, BRIT. STR.
濟永
Sam Wang Co., Owners
Captain—T. Austin, R.N.R.
Chief Officer—A. H. Brown
Chief Engineer—D. Fotheringham

TAI ON, BRIT. STR., 797 tons
安泰
Yik On Steamship Co., Ld., Owners
T. E. Griffith, Agent, Canton
Captain—J. Lawrence
Chief Officer—F. N. Evans
Chief Engineer—E. L. Stainfield

PAUL BEAU, FRENCH STR., 1,800 tons gross
寶播
Compagnie Française de Navigation
Captain—Théron
Chief Officer—Prieur
Chief Engineer—Tauziet

C. HARDOUIN, FRCH. STR., 1,800 tons gross
安德哈
Compagnie Française de Navigation
Captain—J. Perben
Chief Officer—Regairaz
Chief Engineer—Duroch

LIST OF FOREIGN RESIDENTS

IN CHINA, JAPAN, COREA, VLADIVOSTOCK, HONGKONG, MACAO, THE PHILIPPINES, BORNEO, TONKIN, ANNAM, COCHIN-CHINA, SIAM, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, MALAY STATES, &c., FOR 1906

Aagaard, B., merchant, Aagaard, Thoresen & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai
Aagaard, J., assistant, Sietas, Plambeck & Co., Kiaochau
Aall, Cato N. B., Grand Hotel, Yokohama
Aaron, J., assistant, E. D. Sassoon & Co., Shanghai
Abad, J. M., agent, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Manila and Iloilo
Abaza, A. d', Secretary of Russian Legation, Bangkok (absent)
Abbas, A. K., writer, H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Abbas, A. R., senior clerk, Army Ordnance department, Hongkong
Abbas, A. S., writer, Engine room, H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Abbas, E. H., clerk, Möller Bros., Shanghai
Abbatucci, Dr., medical officer, French Consulate, Pakhoi
Abbey, C. H., assistant, Mollison & Co., Yokohama
Abbey, D., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
Abbey, D. L., assistant, Oriental Freight dept., Standard Oil Co., Yokohama
Abbey, F. H., assistant, F. W. Horne, Yokohama
Abbey, J. P., assistant, Klingen & Co., Yokohama
Abbott, F. J., agent, P. & O. S. N. Co., Yokohama
Abdoelrahim. A., assistant, Wm. Danby, Hongkong
Abdoolrahim, S., manager, A. M. Essabhoy, Kobe
Aaberg, Aug., assistant, R. Bortram, Tientsin
Abegg, C., assistant, E. A. Keller & Co., Manila
Abegg, H., merchant, Siber, Wolff & Co., Yokohama
Abeken, V., komandant, Kanonenboot "Tiger"
Abel, L. H., director manager, Standard Oil Company, of New York, Yokohama
Abel, P., clerk, Schwarz & Co., Shanghai
Abel, R., assistant, Siemssen & Krohn, Foochow
Abell, J. D., assistant, W. M. Strachan & Co., Kobe
Abenheim, R. E., merchant, Abenheim Bros, Kobe
Abily, G., agent, Messageries Maritimes Co., Kobe
Abley, T., sanitary inspector, Sanitary department, Hongkong
Aboitiz, J. S., engineer, Shanghai Reinforced Concreta Co., Shanghai
About, Chancelier, Résidence, Thanhhoa, Annam
Abraham, A. clerk, Hongkong & China Gas Co., Hongkong
Abraham, E., clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hongkong
Abraham, E., assistant, S. J. David & Co., Hongkong
Abraham, J. S., employe, Dairy Farm Co., Hongkong
Abraham, Juan, jr., carriage builder, Iloilo
Abraham, L. D., commission merchant, L. D. Abraham & Co., Yokohama and Kobe
Abraham, R., clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, Hongkong
Abraham, V. E., clerk, L. D. Abraham & Co., Kobe (absent)
Abrams, C. W., veterinary surgeon, Horse Repository, Singapore
Abrams, E. A., assistant, Brinkmann & Co, Singapore
Abrams, H., proprietor, Horse Repository, Singapore and Penang
Abrams, H., proprietor, Theobroma Estate, Johore
Abshagen, chief officer, steamer "Hellas," Hongkong and Vladivostock
Achard, inspecteur de l'agriculture de Cochin-Chine, Saigon
Achard, G. A., assistant, Arracan Co., Ld., Bangkok
Acheson, G. F. H., acting Deputy Commissioner, Kiangsu Likin Collectorate, Soochow
Acheson, J., acting commissioner, Maritime Customs, Hoihow
Achille, Beloc, directeur, Grand Hotel, Cambodge

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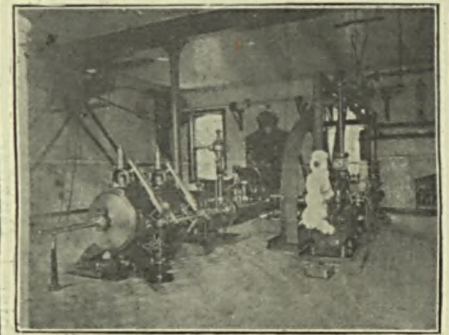

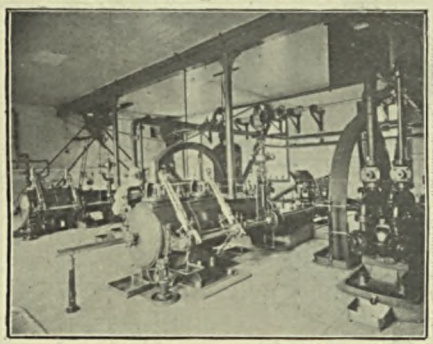
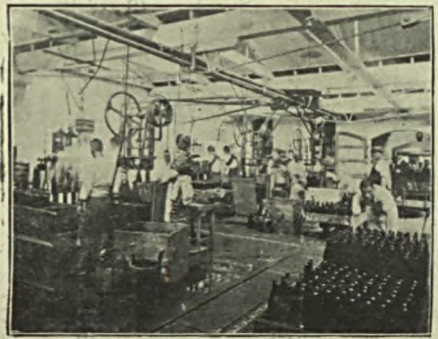
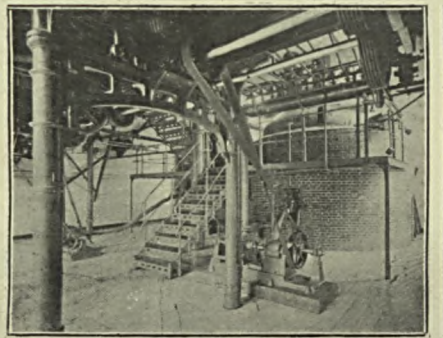

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Ackber, S., writer, H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Ackerman, G. H., superintendent, Nagasaki Rol er Flour Mills Co., Nagasaki
Ackermann, A., section engineer, Royal Railway, Bangkok
Ackermann, E. G., manager, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Kobe
Ackermann, G., merchant, Racine, Ackermann & Co., Shanghai
Ackermann, G. H., head miller, China Flour Mills Co., Shanghai
Ackland, R. J., assistant, Vacuum Oil Co. of Rochester and Orleans, Kobe
Ackley, S. M., captain, commandant, Naval Station, Cavite, P.I
Acock, J., chief officer, steamer "Tai Shan," Swatow and Straits
Acton, R. D., assistant secretary to Resident, Perak
Acton, W. W., executive engineer, Public Works, Batu Gajah, Perak
Adaa, A., assistant, Wilson & Co., Tientsin
Adair, N., engineer, Tientsin Iron Works, Tientsin
Adam, directeur de Contrôle Financier, Saigon et Hanoi
Adam, G. A., secretary, Oriental Hotel, Ld., Kobe
Adam, H., assistant, China Export-Import-and-Bank Cie., Kobe
Adam, J., first interpreter, French Legation, Tokyo
Adam, L. D., editor, "Japan Gazette," Yokohama
Adam, W. E., assistant, Borneo Co.. Ld., Bangkok
Adamolle, juge president, Tribunal, Pnompenh, Cochinchine
Adams, Arthur R., advocate and solicitor, Adams & Allan, Penang
Adams, C. G., engineer, Penang Ice and Industrial Co., Penang
Adams, E. G., architect, Adams, Knowles & Tuckey, Tientsin
Adams, F. J. R., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
Adams, H. A., superintendent grounds and roads, Sarawak
Adams, J. assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Limited, Shanghai
Adams, J. H., engineer capt., H.B.M.S. "Diadem"
Adams, M. C., assistant, China and Japan Trading Co., Nagasaki
Adams, P. R., senior writer, H. M. Victualling Yard, Hongkong
Adams, R. S., assistant, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Shanghai
Adams, S. G. H., surveyor, Royal Railway. Bangkok
Adamsen, H., physician, See Kak Dispensary, Bangkok
Adamsen, H. A., assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Kowloon
Adamson, H., secretary, Hogan & Co., Singapore
Adamson, J. G., captain, 119th Infantry, Hongkong
Adamson, J., acting agent, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Kobe
Adamson, Dr. J., visiting physician, Training College, Bangkok
Adamson, Dr. R. E., senior district surgeon, Labuan
Adamson. T., master, despatch vessel, U.S.S. "General Alava"
Addie, R. J., assistant, Boustead & Co., Singapore
Addis, J., mining engineer, Eng Hong, Kinta, Perak
Addison, J., eng. comdr., consulting engineer, Royal Naval Dept., Bangkok
Adet, E., Adet, Campredon & Co., Yokohama
Adis, N. N., exchange broker, Singapore
Adler, E., assistant, L. Soyka, Shanghai
Adnams, J. W., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Kowloon
Adons, Rev. H., Roman Catholic, missionary, Ichang
Adum, A. S. S., manager, Adumjee Cassamje, Singapore
Advocaat, G. D., consul-general for Netherlands, Shanghai
Aeria, A. A.. chief clerk, Bankruptcy Office, Penang
Aeria, L. S., chief clerk, Land Office, Penang
Aeria, S. F., financial assistant, Police department, Penang
Acria, W. L., chief clerk, Court of Requests, Penang
Aeria, Z. C., clerk, Adamson Gilfillan, & Co., Penang
Affleck, J. B., assistant, British Legation, Peking
Affonso, Rev. R. E. S., vicar, St. Peter's Church, Malacca
Agabeg, F. J., clerk, Treasury, Hongkong
Ageo, J. B., secretary, Phillippine Sugar Estate Development Co., Manila
Ager, A. P., manager, "Straits Times," Ld., Singapore
Agier, Max., rédacteur politique, "L'Opinion", Saigon
Agnesse, Rev. F. P., House of Nazareth, Pokfulum, Hongkong
Agnew, A., assistant, Syme & Co., Singapore
Agnew, B., assistant, Wilson & Co., Singapore
Agnew, E. H., first lieutenant, adjutant U. S. Infantry, Cebu

as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Agnew, R., first engineer, revenue cruiser "Ping Ching," Shanghai
Agnirre, Rev. F., Roman Catholic missionary, Foochow
Agostini, P. d', writer, H.M. Naval Yard, and teacher of French, Hongkong
Aguado, R., merchant, Marcaida & Co., Manila
Aguiar, F. X., clerk, Melchers & Co., Shanghai
Aguiar, M. d', assistant, Arnold Karberg & Co., Old wharf, Canton
Aguilar, E., clerk, Aldecoa & Co., Cebu, Philippines
Ahermann, F. G. H. M., assistant, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Ahern, G. P., director, Bureau of Forestry, Manila
Ahlberg, C., examiner, Maritime Customs, Canton
Ahmed, A. J., clerk, Holliday, Wise & Co., Shanghai
Ahmed, A. S., clerk, Holliday, Wise & Co., Shanghai
Ahmed, S. A., clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hongkong
Ahr, A., assistant, E. A. Keller & Co., Manila
Ahrends, F. L., assistant, Imperial Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Ahrendt, C., assistant, Melchers & Co., Canton
Ahrendts, F., assistant, Chinese Post Office, Shanghai
Ahrens, R., pilot, Shanghai
Aiers, A. H., inspector of police, Yangtszepoo station, Shanghai
Ailion, D., assistant, Sale & Frazar Ld., Kobe
Ailion, F., assistant, Pollak Bros., Kobe
Ailion, J. A., assistant, Pollak Brothers, Kobe
Ainshi, D. H., medical practitioner, Drs. Stedman, Rennie & Harston, Hongkong
Ainsworth, E. S., foreman, Mine department, Pekin Syndicate, Tientsin
Aitchison, J., superintendent engineer, Bangkok Dock Co. Ld., Bangkok
Aitken, A. E., lieut. colonel, 119th. Infantry, Hongkong
Aitken, J. B., assistant, McAlister & Co. Ld. Penang
Aitken, R., employé, Taikoo Sugar Refining Company, Hongkong
Alabaster, E., assistant statistical secretary, Customs, Shanghai
Alarakia, M., clerk, Army Service Corps, Hongkong
Alarcoun, I. P., assistant, Thomas Bros., Shanghai
Albers, A., clerk, Jaeger & Co., Singapore
Albers, F., clerk, German Consulate, Shanghai
Albers, W., assistant, Kunst and Albers, Vladivostock
Albert, E., rédacteur, "Courrier Saigonnais," Saigon
Albert, L., silk inspector, Siemssen & Co., Canton
Alberti, juge suppléant Tribunal de Cantho, Cochinchine
Alberts, H. P., assistant, Maritime Customs, Hoihow
Alboin, St. Francis Xavier's School, Shanghai
Albon, J. Lane, doctor, steamer "Rubi," Hongkong and Manila
Alburo, L., Secretary, Provincial Government, Cebu
Alcuaz, Lic. B. C., secretary general, R. & P. University of St. Thomas, Manila
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Aldecoa, C., clerk, Aldecoa & Co., Baybay, Philippines
Aldecoa, F., clerk, Aldecoa & Co., Baybay, Philippines
Aldecoa, J., clerk, Aldecoa & Co., Surigao, Philippines
Aldecoa, Z. Y. de, merchant, Aldecoa & Co., Manila
Alderton, P., assistant, Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co., Hongkong
Aldridge, T. H. U., electrical engineer, Electricity department, Shanghai
Aldworth, J. R. O., district officer, Kuala Kangsa, Perak
Alemann, O. von, assistant, Kirchner & Boger, Shanghai
Alèvêque, C., délégue, Bureau des Mines de la Maison Imperial, Seoul
Alexander, C. S., acting district treasurer, Krian, Perak
Alexander, D., chief engineer, cable str. "Recorder," E. E., A. & C. Tel. Co., Singapore
Alexander, J. C. D., assistant, Blackmore & Co., Kobe
Alexander, L. B., superintendent, Civil Hospital, Manila
Alexander, P. A., assistant, Railway Company, Manila
Alfred, A. R., surgeon, Naval Station, Cairte P.I.
Algar, A. E., architect and surveyor, Algar & Beesley, Shanghai
Algie, A. F., auctioneer, &c., Doney & Co., Tientsin
Algué, Rev. F., chief of Weather Bureau, Manila
Algué, Rev. J., director, Philippine Weather Bureau, Manila
Alkin, R. L., engineer, L. J. Healing & Co., Yokohama

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Alkire, H. H., assistant, paymaster, Mohican Station Ship, Philippines
Alkoff, S. A., house and land proprietor, Alkoff & Co., Singapore
Alkoff, S. H., house and land proprietor, Alkoff & Co., Singapore
Allaire, commander cruiser "d'Assas," French Far-Eastern Squadron
Allan, A. D., temporary director, McAllister & Co., Ld. Penang
Allan, C. P., assistant, Toeg & Read, Shanghai
Allan, H. T., employe, Shanghai Horse Bazaar, Shanghai
Allan, I. W., assistant, Syme & Co., Singapore
Allan, J. G., engineer, Allan & Irving, Penang
Allan, J. Herriot, accountant, Railway Co., Ld., Manila
Allan, Murison, advocate and solicitor, Adams & Allan, Penang
Allanson, W., merchant, Shanghai
Allcock, G. C., assistant, W. M. Strachan & Co., Ld., Kobe
Allcock, H. E., assistant, China & Japan Trading Co., Kobe
Allemao, R., clerk, International Banking Corporation, Shanghai
Allen, A. H., postal officer, Imperial Chinese Post Office, Shanghai
Allen, A. W., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Manila
Allen, B. C., engineer, Public Works department, Sarawak
Allen, B. C., staff paymaster, H.M.S. "Andromeda"
Allen, Cyril, manager and assistant editor, "Japan Gazette," Yokohama
Allen, C. A., assistant, Occidental & Oriental Trading Co., Yokohama
Allen, C. J., foreman boilermaker, H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Allen, E. L., assistant overseer of taxes, Secretariat, Shanghai
Allen, E. P., attorney and counsellor-at-law, Tientsin
Allen, F., plague inspector, Sanitary Dept., Hongkong
Allen, F. E., supervisor, Eastern Extension A. & C. Telegraph Co., Saigon
Allen, F. G., managing clerk, Drew & Napier, Singapore
Allen, F. S., sub-accountant, Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, Hongkong
Allen, G. Dexter, teacher, Banting School, Sarawak
Allen, G. E., accountant, Chartered Bank of India A. and China, Manila
Allen, G. R., merchant, Occidental & Oriental Trading Co., Yokohama
Allen, H. A., clerk, South China Morning Post, Hongkong
Allen, H. E., assistant, W. Mansfield & Co., Ld., Singapore
Allen, Dr. H. N., minister plenipotentiary, United States Legation, Seoul, Corea
Allen, H. T., general, Chief Bureau of Constabulary, Manila
Allen, P. T., acting second assistant Protector of Chinese, Penang
Allen, R., barrister-at-law, Allen & Gledhill, Singapore
Allen, R. B., wine merchant, Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Shanghai
Allen, R. C. assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Tientsin
Allen, W. E., assistant, Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. Ld., Tientsin
Allen, W. G., assistant, Getz Bros. & Co., Shanghai
Allen, W. N. C., general manager, Sale & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Allen, W. S., resident manager, Sperry Flour Company, Hongkong
Allers, C. H., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Canton
Allie, R., proprietor, Batam Brick Works, Singapore
Allin, C. H., director of Posts and Telegraphs, Federated Malay States
Allingham, T., assistant, Batu Kawan Estate, Province Wellesley
Allison, C., chief engineer, steamer "Taiyuan," China coast
Allison, J. R., chemist, Island Trading Syndicate Ld., Labuan
Alliston, S., cattle exporter and merchant, Chinkiang
Allnutt, A. J., assistant surveyor, Admiralty Works, Hongkong
Allshorn, F. J., acting tidesurveyer, Maritime Customs, Pakhoi
Ally, M., merchant, Hongkong
Almada e Castro, F. X. d', solicitor, Hongkong
Almada e Castro, J. T. d', clerk, International Banking Corporation, Hongkong
Almada e Castro, L. d', articled clerk, Brutton, Hett & Goldring, Hongkong
Almada e Castro, L. G. d', share and general broker, Hongkong
Almeida, A. J., assistant, Water Works Company, Shanghai
Almeida, E. d', clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
Almeida, E. da E. P. d', chefe do serivço de Sande, Macao
Almeida, F. A. M., clerk, Geo. McBain, Shanghai
Almeida, F. A. M., Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
Almeida, F. J. d', assistant, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Shanghai
Almeida, Gabriel d', secretary of Portuguese Legation, Peking

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

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Almeida, H. R., d', capitao, Companhia de Infanteria, Macao
Almeida, J. E. d', clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Nagasaki
Almeida, J. M., d', clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
Almeida, L. d', clerk, Reiss & Co., Shanghai
Almeida, M. A. d', saleswoman, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Shanghai
Almeida, S. d', negociante, Macao
Almeida, V. d', clerk, China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Singapore
Almond, R. W., captain, steamer "Rubi," Hongkong and Manila
Alonço, D. A., clerk, Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong
Alonço, J. J., clerk, Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Hongkong
Alonço, L., clerk, Carlowitz & Co., Canton
Alonço, T. F. da S., clerk, Siemssen & Co., Hongkong
Alonso, M., professor, University of St. Thomas, Manila
Alsagoff, S. M. B., Ahmed, merchant, Alsagoff & Co., Singapore
Alsberg, M., assistant, Sander, Wieler & Co., Tientsin
Altman, G. J., general manager, North Borneo Trading Co., Ld., Sandakan
Altmann, E., section engineer, Royal Railway, Bangkok
Altmann, O., engineer, Royal Railway, Bangkok
Alvares, L. M., merchant, L. M. Alvares & Co., Hongkong
Alvarez, J., sales room "La Insular" Cigar Factory, Manila
Alves, A. A., clerk, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Hongkong
Alves, A. A., clerk, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Hongkong
Alves, A. L., clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hongkong
Alves, A. M., clerk, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Hongkong
Alves, Rev. A. M., reitor do Seminario de S. José, Macao
Alves, H. J., clerk, Banque de l' Indo-Chine, Hongkong
Alves, J. A. S., manager, Fung Tang, Hongkong
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Alves, N. H., clerk, Hamburg-Amerika Linie, Hongkong
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Berblinger, A. assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Hongkong
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Berentzan, P. A., agent, East Asiatic Co., Ld., Shanghai
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Bojesen, H. S., clerk, Waterworks Co., Shanghai
Bojesen, P. L., assistant, Shanghai Pulp and Paper Co., Ld., Shanghai
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Bond, P., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
Bond, W. W., assistant, Fuhrmeister, Klose & Co., Hankow
Bondy-Riaris, comte R. de, consul for France, Singapore
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Bone, T., chief traffic inspector, Imperial Railways, Kao-pan-tze, Tientsin
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Crament, J. B., chief engineer, steamer "Tungshing," China coast
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Cranduff, A., assistant, Holme, Ringer Co., Moji
Crane, A., assistant, Bowden Brothers & Co., Kobe
Crane, C. G., assistant, Birch, Kirby & Co., Ld., Kobe
Crane, C. S., secretary, Straits Trading Co., Ld., Singapore
Crane, F. W., assistant, Crane Bros., Singapore
Crane, H. C., assistant, F. W. Horne, Osaka
Crane, J. G., clerk, Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Yokohama
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Cranston, T. P., assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Shanghai
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Craven, J. H., tea merchant, Shanghai and Hankow
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Crawford, Alex, manager, Penang Sugar Estates Co., Penang
Crawford, C. R., manager, Electrical Dept., Allan & Irving, Penang
Crawford, D. W., managing director, Lane, Crawford & Co., Shanghai
Crawford, F. M. L, employe, Lane, Crawford & Co., Hongkong
Crawford, J. R., managing director, Ipoh Foundry, Perak
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Crawford, W. J., clerk, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
Cray, P. du, Catholic Mission, Tientsin
Crayssac, controleur, Controle Financier, Saigon
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Creary, W. F., captain, paymaster, Manila
Crebas, A. C., assistant, Meerkamp & Co., & vice-consul for Netherlands, Manila
Cree, J., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
Creel, R. H., assistant surgeon, Quarantine Service, Manila
Creet, P. Z., assistant, Eastern and Oriental Hotel, Penang
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Crestien, administrateur, Bentré, Cochin Chine
Crevatin, E., assistant, Otto Reimers & Co., Kobe
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Crighton, P., assistant, Noel, Murray & Co., Ld., Shanghai
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Crochett, A., French editor, "Siam Free Press," Bangkok
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Crofts, Geo., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Tientsin
Croix, F. A. de St., assistant, A. Dent & Co., Shanghai
Croker, H. A., assistant, Pollak Bros., Yokohama
Cromarty, J., engineer, Tug and Lighter Co., Taku
Crosse, C. N., barrister-at-law, Crosse & Yamashita, Kobe
Croucher, J. H., merchant, Hankow
Crouzat, ingenieur, Service de Navigation, Travaux Publics, Saigon
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Crompton, F. L., professor of music, Shanghai
Crompton, W., chief inspector of police, Serendah, Selangor
Cromwell, E., deputy collector, Assessment department, Manila
Crook, A. H., junior assistant master, Queen's College, Hongkong
Crosbie, J., employé, Taikoo Sugar Refining Co.,Hongkong
Cross, A. W., acting deputy commissioner, in charge, Customs, Hankow
Cross, G. C., surgeon, H.B.M.S. "Teal"
Crossfield, A. S., judge, Court of First Instance, Manila
Crossley, F. H., assistant, Lavers & Clark, Shanghai
Crosthwaite, P. A., assistant, Dodwell & Co., Ld., Hankow
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Croucher, T. H., assistant, Geddes & Co., Hankow
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Crowther, C., merchant, Kobe
Crowther, J. P., assistant, C. Crowther, Kobe
Crozier, W., editor, "Manila American," Manila
Cruesemann, W., assistant, Behn, Meyer & Co., Singapore
Cruickshank, G. S., engineer, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Hongkong
Cruickshank, J., assistant, Geo. Falconer & Co., Hongkong
Cruickshank, W. A., merchant, Jardine, Matheson, & Co., Hongkong
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Crusen, Dr., Kaiserlicher oberrichter, Kiaochau
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Cruz, B. A., clerk, Wisner & Co., Shanghai
Cruz, F. da, clerk, China & Japan Trading Co., Ld., Shanghai
Cruz, F. D., clerk, A. S. Watson & Co., Ld., Canton
Cruz, F. da, clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
Cruz, F. M., clerk, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Cruz, F. R. G. da, assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Pakhoi
Cruz, G. P., clerk, W. G. Humphreys & Co., Hongkong
Cruz, H., merchant, Cruz & Co., Hongkong
Cruz, J. L. da, clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
Cruz, J. A., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
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Cruz, T. M. G. da, clerk, Boyer, Mazet, & Guilliée, Yokohama
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Cudlip, E. W., engineer commander, H.B.M.S. "Andromeda"
Cuervo, R. F., medico, Hospicio de San José, Manila

as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Cuff, H. M., asst. elec. engineer, Eastern Extension, A. & C. Tel. Co., Singapore
Cuff, J. C., electrical engineer, Eastern Extension, A. & C. Tel. Co., Singapore
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Cullin, E. G. reporter, "Pinang Gazette," Penang
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Culte, police générale, service administratif, Saigon
Culty, T., merchant, Société Française d'Importation and Exportation, Tientsin
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Cumming, A., managing director, McAlister & Co., Ld., Singapore
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Cunha, J. I., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Canton
Cuniac, lawyer, Saigon
Cuniac, E., maire, Conseil municipal, Saigon
Cunliffe, P., assistant, Brinkmann & Co., Singapore
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Cunningham, C. C. F., assistant, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Shanghai
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Cunningham, T., chief lightkeeper, Shanghai
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Currie, R. A., assistant, Maritime Customs, Swatow
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Curtis, Colin M., assistant, Union Insurance Society of Canton, Singapore
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Dallas, F. H., treasurer and manager, Service Bank, Sarawak
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Dalton, G. H., assistant, Reiss & Co., Shanghai
Dalton, J., assistant tidesurveyor, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
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Damazio, J. S., assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Foochow
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Danby, J. D., agent, Butterfield & Swire, Chinkiang
Danby, W., civil engineer, Hongkong and Canton
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Dane, R., colonial surgeon, Singapore
Danel, Dr. Wm., dental surgeon, Drs. Danel & Evans, Shanghai
Danenberg, A. C., clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
Danenberg, A. M., clerk, Toeg & Read, Shanghai
Danenberg, C., clerk, Reiss & Co., Hongkong
Danenberg, F., clerk, Reiss & Co., Canton
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Danenberg, L., assistant, Royal Aerated Waters Manufactory, Hongkong
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Daniels, H. L., merchant, Macleod & Co., Manila
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Daurelle, F., merchant, Hanoi
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Davenport, E. C., medical practitioner, Canton
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David, M., assistant, Andrews & George, Shanghai
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David, P. F., acting Revenue auditor, Seremban, Negri Sembilan
Davidson, assistant surveyor, H.B.M. Office of Works, Shanghai
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Davidson, E C., assistant superintendent, Post and Telegraph Department, Perak
Davidson, E. M., assistant, Paterson, Simons & Co., Singapore
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Davidson, H. W., assistant, Customs, Seoul
Davidson, N. K., assistant, A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong
Davidson, R. H. W., assistant, Boustead & Co., Singapore
Davidson, W., medical practitioner, Penang
Davies, A., assistant manager, Caledonia Estate, Penang
Davies, A. E., chief officer, steamer "Tean," Hongkong and Manila
Davies, A. F., sub-manager, Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong
Davies, C. J., assistant, Borneo Company, Limited, Singapore
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Davies, D., assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Santu
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Davies, J. J., assistant, Strome & Co., Yokohama
Davies, J. O., assistant accountant, Tajong Pagar Dock Board, Singapore
Davies, J. T., captain, steamer "Onsang," China coast
Davies, R., employé, Dunning & Co., Shanghai
Davies, R. D., reporter, Singapore Free Press, Singapore
Davies, R. J., assistant, King Edward Hotel, Hongkong
Davies, W., chemist, A. S. Watson & Co., Kowloon
Daviot, chef du service de la Trésorerie, Cambodge
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Davison, W., foreman shipwright, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
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Dawson, C. P., tidesurveyor, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Dawson-Grone, H., acting assistant Chinese secretary, Customs, Peking
Dawson, J., captain, 3rd Police Precinct, Manila
Dawson, L., captain, steamer "Taiyuan," China coast
Dawson, M., captain steamer, "Kansu," China coast
Dawson, W., wardmaster, Government Civil Hospital, Hongkong
Dawson, W. C., major, Brigade paymaster, Cavite, Philippines
Day, C. B., divisional engineer, States Railways, Taiping, Perak
Day, F. G., in charge, Printing Office and editor, "Sarawak Gazette" Sarawak
Day, F. O., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
Day, G. H., barrister-at-law, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor
Day, H. R. A., resident Upper Sarawak, Sarawak
Day, J. H. A., captain, first Regiment, Cavite, Philippines
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Deacon, E. E., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
Deacon, V. F., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
Deacon, V. H., solicitor, Deacon, Looker & Deacon, Hongkong
Deakyne, Herbert, captain, lighthouse engineer, Bureau of Navigation, Manila
Deala, S., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Manila
Dealy, T. K., assistant master, Queen's College, Hongkong
Dean, F., engineer lieutenant, "Yongyot," Bangkok
Dean, F. W, S., assistant surgeon, U.S.S. "Frolic"
Dean, H. Y., importer and commission agent, Manila
Dean, W. T., assistant inspector, Health department, Shanghai
Deane, A. S., assistant, Maritime Customs, Wuhu
Dearling, W., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
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Debeaux, H. négociant, Hanoi
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Decker, C., proprietor and manager, Manchuria House Hotel, Newchwang
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Duncan, W., chief engineer, steamer "Lightning," Hongkong and Calcutta
Duncan, W., manager, Rebana Estate, Straits Sugar Co., Lower Perak
Duncan, W. A., assistant, Vacuum Oil Co., Shanghai
Duncan, W. B., lieut., acting adjutant, Hongkong-Singapore Battalion, R. A., Kowloon
Duncan, Mrs., manageress, Craigieburn Hotel, Peak, Hongkong
Duncker, oberleutnant, Kompagnie artillerie, Kiaochau
Dunlop, A. R., judge, Sessions Court, Sandakan
Dunlop, E. P., American Presbyterian missionary, Bangkok
Dunlop, J. B., American Presbyterian missionary, Bangkok
Dunlop, C., commission agent, Singapore
Dunman, C. C., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai

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Dunman, Wm., broker, Dunman & Pickering, Singapore
Dunman, R. L., broker, Dunman & Pickering, Singapore
Dunn, A., audit department, Imperial Railways, Tientsin
Dunn, C. F., engineer torpedo boat "Ettrick"
Dunn, E. C. A., civil engineer, H.I.J.M's Military Administration, Newchwang
Dunn, E. Rev., prefect apostolic, Kuching, Sarawak
Dunn, R. W., consulting engineer, Singapore
Dunn, S., assistant, Brinkmann & Co., Singapore
Dunn, S. T., superintendent, Botanical and Forestry Department, Hongkong
Dunn, T. E., shipping clerk, Chinese Engineering & Mining Co. Shanghai
Dunn, W., storekeeper, Shanghai
Dunn, W. N., registrar, H.B.M. Court for Siam, Bangkok
Dunn, W. S., chief assistant engineer, Municipality, Penang
Dunne, J. J. assistant, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Shanghai
Dunnrich, E. A., bookkeeper, Hongkong and China Gas Co., Hongkong
Dupire, L., assistant, Dupire & Co., Singapore
Dupire, P., assistant, C. Dupire & Co., Singapore
Dupont, C., gérant du vice-consulat de France, Hokow
Dupont, agent, Messageries Fluviales, Laokay, Tonkin
Dupont, receveur-comptable ppal., Poste et Télégraphes, Saigon
Dupont, J., receveur, Postes Françaises, Chefoo
Dupré, caissier, Debeaux Frères Hanoi
Dupree, W. S. assistant, Maritime Customs, Amoy
Dupret, H., assistant, Olivier & Co., Hankow
Dupuis, commissaire, de Police, Cambodge
Dupuy, H., médecin attaché, Consulat de France, Canton
Dupuy, J. C., assistant, Schaar & Wortmann, Shanghai
Dupuy, M., commerçant, Cambodge
Duque, J. M., Roman Catholic missionary, Kang-tóc, Fokien
Duran, médecin aide-major de 1e. classe, Haiphong
Duran, contrôleur, Douanes et Régies, Haiphong
Duran, D., Societé Francaise d'Importation et d'Exportation, Peking
Duran, L., assistant, Varenne & Co., Canton
Durand, administrateur, Résidence, Nghean, Annam
Durand, directeur, école de Bienhoa, Saigon
Durand, inspecteur, garde indigène, Cambodge
Duranton, M., resident de France, Hadong, Tonkin
Durazzo, vice-président, Cour d'Appel de l'Indo-Chine, Hanoi
Durège, F., assistant, Behn, Meyer & Co., Sandakan
Durège, F. N. Ch., vice-consul for Germany, British North Borneo
Dureteste, M., avocat, F. Mettetal, Hanoi
Durham, H. L., assistant, Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Singapore
Durlach, E., assistant, A. Schomburg & Co., Hoihow & Pakhoi
Durler, A., assistant, G. Hieber & Co., Singapore
Duron, A., chef de cuisine, Oriental Palace Hotel, Yokohama
Durrwell, vice-président, Cour d'Appel, Saigon
Durston, J. C., staff surgeon, H.B.M. Cruiser "Flora"
Dussaix, directeur d'exportation dès chemins de fer, Hanoi
Dusseldorf, O., assistant, Oppenhiemer, Freres, Yokohama
Dustor, F. R., assistant, F. Viccajee & Co., Shanghai
Dutton, S. H., assistant, S. J. David & Co., Hongkong
Duval, P., assistant, E. L. Mondon, Ld., Shanghai
Duvelle, L. M., Roman Catholic missionary, Selangor
Duvignau, professeur, Ecole aux européens, Hanoi
Duvigneau, Dr, médecin de la Légation, Annam
Duvillier, administrate rèsident, Ninh Binh, Tonkin
Duxbury, F., asst., Huttenbach Bros & Co., & act. vice-consul for S'den & N'way, Penang
Duysberg, W. J. van, secretary interpreter, Netherlands Consulate, Shanghai
Dyce, C. M., merchant, Dyce & Co., Shanghai (absent)
Dyer, F. C., manager, Royal Naval Canteen, Hongkong
Dyer, J., mining captain, Central Tin & Exploration Co., Pahang
Dyer, J. F., first lieutenant, U.S.S. "Cincinnati"
Dyer, J. G., operator, "South China Morning Post," Hongkong
Dyer, R., mining captain, Central Tin & Exploration Co., Pahang

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as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Dyer, W. J. N., assistant, Wheelock & Co., Shanghai
Dykes, F. J. B., senior warden, Mines Department, Selangor and Negri Sembilan
Dykes, J. R,, assistant surgeon, U.S.S. "Baltimore"
Dymock, A., lieutenant, ordnance officer in charge, Ordnance Department, Hongkong
Dymond, A. G., inspector of police, Hongkong
Dyson, C. V., second assistant district officer, Krian, Perak
Dyson, C. W., lieut.-commander, U.S.S. "Oregon"
Dyson, H. R., assistant, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Canton
Dyson, L., assistant, Holliday, Wise & Co., Iloilo
Dzionk, M. F., estate agent, Shanghai
Eadie, Forbes, assistant, China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Ld., Amoy
Eadie, J., employè, Taikoo Sugar Refining Co., Hongkong
Eagling E., pharmacist, U.S. Naval Hospital, Yokohama
Eakin, J. A., American Presbyterian missionary, Bangkok
Earle, A. A., manager, Singapore Oil Mills, Singapore
Early, C. W., ensign, U.S.S. "Raleigh"
Earnshaw, D., Jr., engineer, Manuel Earnshaw & Co., Manila
Earnshaw, M., engineer, Manuel Earnshaw & Co., Manila
Earnshaw, T., engineer, Manuel Earnshaw & Co., Manila
Eastes A. E., assistant, British Legation, Peking
Easton, A. J., agent, Union Insurance Society of Canton, Yokohama
Easton L. T., assistant, Union Insurance Society of Canton, Manila
Easton, W., assistant, Smith, Bell & Co., Tobac, Philippines
Ebara, T., assistant, Maritime Customs, Foochow
Ebbeke, C., merchant, Ebbeke & Co., Shanghai
Ebden, L. P., acting first commissioner, Court of Requests, Penang
Ebden, L. P., senior magistrate, Negri Sembilan
Ebener, R., bergmann, Deutsche Gess. fur Bergbau und Industrie, Chefoo
Eberle, I., assistant, Froehlich & Kuttner, Manila
Ebell, A., assistant, El Oriente Tobacco Factory, Ylagan, Ysabela, Philippines
Eberius, F., assistant, Meyer & Co., Hongkong
Ebert, M., assistant, Kunst & Albers, Port Arthur
Eberwein, A., chief clerk, Treasury, Kwala Lumpur, Selangor
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Ebrahim, E., draper, Ebrahim Elias & Co., Hongkong
Ebrahim, M., Moosa E. Visira & Co., Hongkong
Ebrahimjee, M. A. S., manager, C. Abdoola & Co., Hongkong
Eça, A. A., assistant, Maritime Customs, Lappa
Eça, A. M. d', clerk, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Eça, C. M. d,' purser, steamer "Heungshan," Hongkong and Macao
Eça, E. M., clerk, Green Island Cement Works, Hokùn, Hongkong
Eça, J. M. E. d', clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Echevarria, J., shipping department, Compania General de Tabacos, Manila
Echevarria, P. M., agent, Warner, Barnes & Co., Sagnay, Philippines
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Eckert, E. A., in charge, Customs Cruiser "Foam," Tientsin
Eckert, F., professor of music, Seoul
Eckert, O., assistant, Windsor & Co., Bangkok
Eckford, R. H., merchant, Cornabe, Eckford & Co., Chefoo
Eckford, V. R., merchant, Cornabé, Eckford & Co., Chefoo
Eckhardt, Dr., consul for Germany, Tientsin (absent)
Eckhardt, H. C., acting district officer, Temerloh, Pahang
Eckhold, M., chief examiner, Maritime Customs, Tientsin
Eckhorn, captain, steamer "Ithaca," China coast
Edkins, G. T., agent, Butterfield & Swire, Tientsin
Edblad, H., broker, Irvine, Edblad & Co., Shanghai
Edcombe, C., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
Ede, H., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Eddison, E., electrical engineer, L. J. Healing & Co., Yokohama
Edgar, E. G., merchant, Edgar & Co., Singapore
Edgar, J., assistant, Russo-Chinese Bank, Tientsin
Edgar, J., merchant, Newchwang
Edgar, J. M., surgeon, U.S.S. "Monadnock"
Edgar, M. A., assistant, Stephens, Paul & Co., Singapore

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Edgington, H., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Soochow
Edgren, H., chief officer, steamer "Kiangteen," China coast
Edie, J. W., assistant, Borneo Co. Ld., Bangkok
Edlin, E. F. H., solicitor, Drew & Napier, Singapore
Edmiston, J. F., superintendent, Bureau of Insular Cold Storage, Manila
Edmonds A., chief clerk, Public Works, Negri Sembilan
Edmonds, R. C., deputy public prosecutor, Ipoh, Perak
Eduljee, P., broker, Hongkong
Edulji, K., assistant, Hongkong Daily Press Office, Hongkong
Edwardes, A. H. F., assistant, Maritime Customs, Amoy
Edward, K., assistant, Möller Bros., Shanghai
Edward, W. J., chief engineer, steamer "Hinsang," China coast
Edwards, B. A., assistant, F. H. Edwards, Amoy
Edwards, C. C., commision agent, Edwards & Co., Amoy
Edwards, E. B. S., sub agent, American Trading Co., Yokohama
Edwards, F. H., merchant, Amoy
Edwards, F. W., asst., supdt., Eastern Extension, Aus. & China Telegraph Co., H'kong
Edwards, G. D., clerk, Pacific Mail Steamship Co., Yokohama
Edwards, G. H., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Hongkong
Edwards, G. R., assistant, Dodwell & Co., Hongkong
Edwards, H., assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Edwards, J. E., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Wuhu
Edwards, J. D., manager, Amoy Engineering Co., Ld., Amoy
Edwards, J. F. C. accountant, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp., Yokohama
Edwards, R. C., asst. accountant, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Yokohama
Edwards, S. J., assistant, Hall & Holtz, Ld., Shanghai
Edwards, T., manager, T. Edwards & Co., Canton
Edwards, T. J., examiner, Maritime Customs, Chinkiang
Edwards, W., accountant, Snethlage & Co., Shanghai
Edwards, W. D. S., assistant, Bernard & Co., Yokohama
Edwards, W. T., overseer, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Eerens, C. de, assistant, M. Raspe & Co., Kobe
Egbert, Mrs., librarian, American Circulating Library, Manila
Eger, K., clerk, German Consulate, Shanghai
Egerton, E., wardmaster, Government Civil Hospital, Hongkong
Eggeling, A. F., assistant, Deutsch Asiatische Bank, Tientsin
Egli, A., assistant, M. Raspe & Co., Yokohama
Eguaras, R., clerk, Vacuum Oil Co., Manila
Eguia, L., cajero, Banco Español Filipino, Manila
Ehmann, P., merchant, Tokyo
Ehmer, H., merchant, Grossmann & Co., Hongkong
Ehrensfels, H. C., attorney, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Singapore
Ehrhardt, F., agent, Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Shanghai
Ehrhardt, W., pilot, Shanghai
Ehrig, G. W., assistant, J. Lyons & Co., Kobe
Ehtman, T. A., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Eichelberg, E., chief brewer, Japan Brewery Company, Yokohama
Eichorn, O., machinist, Shantung Railway Co., Kiaochau
Eichner, S., assistant, Siemssen & Co., Tientsin
Eichwede, E., assistant, Diederichsen, Jebsen & Co., Chefoo
Eickhoff, E. W. E., tidewaiter, Customs, Wuhu
Eilers, F., watchmaker, Ruffio Eilers, Tientsin
Eilts, J., assistant, F. H. Schmidt, Kiaochau
Einarsen, P., assistant, Shanghai Mutual Telephone Co., Shanghai
Eisenhofer, E., section engineer, Royal Railway, Bangkok
Eisenring, M., assistant, Jaeger & Co., Singapore
Eitaki, H., consul general for Japan, Shanghai
Eitter, F., employe, Hongkew Engine Works, Shanghai
Eitter, J., overseer, Municipality, Shanghai
Eklundh, C., assistant, Townsend & Co., Fusan, Corea
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Elcum, J. B., financial commissioner, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor
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Elias, R. H., auctioneer, Shanghai
Elie-Alexis, F., teacher, Ecole Pichon, Canton
Elizalde, J. J., merchant, Ynchausti & Co., Manila
Elizalde, T., merchant, Ynchausti & Co., Manila
Elked, A., assistant, Russo-Chinese Bank, Yokohama
Ellam, J. E., assistant editor, "Bangkok Times," Bangkok
Ellias, M. H. E., merchant, Hongkong
Elliott, J. D., second lieutenant, commissary and quarter master, Infantry, Cebu
Ellerman, J., merchant, Martyn & Co., Penang (absent)
Ellerton, J., consulting engineer, Kobe
Ellerton, W. B., registrar of Courts, Ipoh, Perak
Elliot, Frederick M., solicitor, Rodyk & Davidson, Singapore
Elliott, F. L., manager and secretary, North & Rae, Medical Hall, Yokohama
Elliott, E. A., secretary and treasurer, Collbran & Bostwick, Seoul, Corea
Elliott, H., paymaster, H.B.M.S. "Sutlej"
Ellis, A. assistant, Dodwell & Co., Hongkong
Ellis, C. E., assistant, Benjamin, Kelly & Potts, Shanghai
Ellis, C., assistant, Katz Brothers, Ld., Singapore
Ellis, D. E., clerk, W. Shewan & Co., Hongkong
Ellis, D. J., chief engineer, steamer "Sungkiang," Hongkong and Manila
Ellis, E. C., solicitor, Drew & Napier, Singapore
Ellis, E. E., assistant, Benjamin, Kelly & Potts, Hongkong
Ellis, E. H., engineer commander, H.B.M.S. "Sutlej"
Ellis, E. I., clerk, E. D. Sassoon & Co., Hongkong
Ellis, Francis, solicitor, Shanghai
Ellis, F. E., clerk, Benjamin, Kelly & Potts, Hongkong
Ellis, F. T., cadet, Singapore
Ellis, H. D., commissioner and surveyor, Public Works Department, Sarawak
Ellis, J., assistant, H. J. Andrews & Co., Manila
Ellis, J. E., clerk, W. Shewan & Co., Hongkong
Ellis, J. J., assistant, Holland-China Trading Co., Shanghai
Ellis, N., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Chinkiang
Ellis, O., merchant, S. J. David & Co., Hongkong
Ellis, S. P., surveyor, Construction Dept., State Railways, Selangor
Ellis, W., merchant, David Sassoon & Co., Shanghai
Ellis, W., wharfinger, Watung & Pootung Wharves, Shanghai
Ellis, W. B., sub-agent, Chartered Bank of India, Australia, & China, Foochow
Ellis, W. G., medical superintendent, Lunatic Asylum, Singapore
Elly, A., employé, Taikoo Sugar Refining Co., Hongkong
Elmenhorst, O., assistant, Behn, Meyer & Co., Singapore
Elmore, J., assistant, Geo. McBain, Shanghai
Elmquist, E. J. J., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Shasi
Elphick, H., assistant, Guthrie & Co., Ld., Singapore
Elphinstone, S., assistant, Tait & Co., Tainanfu & Yokohama
Elsworth, G. N., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Shanghai
Elton, W. H., chaplain, Church of England, Sandakan
Elwee, W. B., supervisor, Eastern Extension, Aus. and China Telegraph Co., Hongkong
Emamoodeen, S., merchant, Shanghai
Emanuel, A., clerk, Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., Tientsin
Embden, P. K. A. M. van, merchant., Meerkamp & Co., & consul for Netherlands, Manila
Emerson, C., solicitor, Sisson & Delay, Singapore
Emerson, H. B., assistant, Mustard & Co., Shanghai
Emery, D. A., merchant, Wadleigh & Emery, Chinkiang
Emery, Georges, chef de la mission Sericicole, Hanoi
Emery, H. A. C., vice-consul general and interpreter, U.S.A. Consulate, Chefoo
Emery, J., chief permanent way inspector, Royal Railway, Bangkok
Eminente, négociant, Hanoi
Emmett, E. C., assistant, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Shanghai

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Encarnaçao, F. X., merchant, Encarnação Bros., Hankow
Encarnação, L., clerk, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Shanghai
Encarnação, S. J. d., primeiro official da Secretaria, Macao
Endicott, R. R., broker and commission agent, Endicott & Co., Shanghai
Engel, B., clerk, Dartly & Co., Hongkong
Engel, F., assistant, Melchers & Co., Hankow
Engel, F., chief engineer, steamer "Mei Lee," Yangtsze river
Engel, G., assistant, Wm. Meyerink & Co., Hongkong
Engel, H., chief officer, steamer "Lyeemoon," Hongkong and Shanghai
Engel, L., sub-agent, Netherland Trading Society, Singapore
Engel, M., engineering department, L. Soyka, Shanghai
Engelhardt, W., assistant superintendent, traffic service, Bangkok
Engels, artillery officer, Kiaochau
Engler, H., assistant, F. Engler & Co., Saigon
English, F. H., office assistant, F.M.S. Railways, Selangor
English, H. G., superintendent electrician, American-Korean Electric Company, Seoul
Enler, L., assistant, H. Bernick & Potter, Kiaochau
Enna, A. A., electrician, Great Northern Telegraph Co., Gutzlaff, Shanghai
Enochs, J. M., ensign, U.S.S. "Cincinnati"
Enright, J. A., assistant, Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Ld., Tientsin
Enright, J. S., tidesurveyor & harbour master, Maritime Customs, Hoihow
Entickna, P., assistant, American Trading & Co., Kobe
Ephraums, W. C., district treasurer, Perak
Epperly, J. C., importer, J. C. Epperly & Co., Shanghai
Eppstera, Tobias, postmaster, Cebu
Erard, payeur, Trésor, Tourane, Annam
Eraso, G., clerk, Lizarraga Hermanos & Co., Iloilo
Erckert, von, first secretary, German Legation, Tokyo
Eric, Norbury, assistant, Norbury, Natzio & Co., Shanghai
Erich, G., assistant, H. N. Ahrens & Co., Yokohama
Eriksen, A. H., accountant, Great Northern Telegraph Co. Ld., Shanghai
Erizzo, Count M., attache, Italian Legation, Tokyo
Ernst, E., assistant, A. Clouet, Saigon
Ernst, V., second vice-consul for Belgium, Shanghai
Erskine, C. H., chief examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Erskine, E. E. Pitter, reporter, "Hongkong Telegraph," Hongkong
Erskine, J., assistant, Boustead & Co., Penang
Erus, E. Aug., assistant, Simon, Evers & Co., Yokohama
Escaille, B. de l', second secretary, Belgian Legation, Peking
Escande, chef de service, Postes et Telegraphes, Tourane, Annam
Escare, A., sous-directeur, Societé des Charbonnages, Haiphong, Tonkin
Esche, E., assistant, W. Menke & Co., Singapore
Eschenburg, oberlieutnant, S.M.S. "Fürst Bismarck"
Esdale, W., assistant, Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Shanghai
Esmailjee, A., merchant, Singapore
Especkerman, F. A., chief clerk, Medical department, Negri Sembilan
Espoy, L., Compania de Tabacos de Filipinas, Iloilo
Esrom, F., assistant, East Asiatic Trading Co., Hongkong
Essabhoy, A. M., merchant, Singapore
Esterer, ingenieur, leiter, Siemens Schukert Werke, Kiaochau
Etheridge, H. O. H., assistant, Public Works, Sarawak
Etienne, missionary, French Mission, Canton
Etzel, von major, military attache, German Legation, Tokyo
Eugène, P., Roman Catholic missionary, Chefoo
Eustace, B., employe, Lane, Crawford & Co., Hongkong
Eustachon, chief du bureau de l'immigration, Cambodge
Evangeliste, F., clerk, Astor House Hotel Co., Ld., Shanghai
Evan-Jones, E., surgeon dentist, Dr. Joseph Noble, Hongkong
Evans, A. F., assistant, Evans & Co., Shanghai
Evans, A., manager, Alexandra Brickworks Co., Singapore
Evans, A. M. A., merchant, Evans & Co., Shanghai
Evans, A. R., assistant, Broadway Drapery Store, Shanghai
Evans, C. A., articled clerk, E. R. Koek, Singapore
Evans, C., clerk, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Shanghai

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Evans, Hon. W., acting treasurer, Singapore
Evans, J. W., chief officer, steamer "Haitan," Coast ports
Evans, N. G., accountant, International Banking Corporation, Yokohama
Evans, P. de T., consulting engineer, Shanghai
Evans, R. G., inspector of mines, Mines Department, Selangor
Evans, R. L., assistant, British-American Tobacco Co., Hongkong
Evans, W., assistant, Weeks, & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Evans, W., employé, Lane, Crawford & Co., Hongkong
Evans, W. H., employé, Mutabe Coal Co., Karatsu, Nagasaki
Evans, W. T., proprietor, Broadway Drapery and Outfitting Stores, Shanghai
Evatt, P. T., exchange broker, Lyall & Evatt, Singapore
Eveleigh, James, assistant, Wallem & Co., Shanghai
Everaerts, Rt. Rev. Modestus, Vicar Apostolic of S. Hupeh, Ichang
Everall, H. J., attorney, Standard Oil Co., Hankow
Everett, A. F., commander, H.B.M. torpedo boat "Exe"
Everett, C., solicitor, Sisson & Delay, Singapore
Everett, captain, superintendent of the bar, Taku Tug & Lighter Co., Taku
Everett, H. H., assistant, Santubong Cutch Co., Sarawak
Everrett, H. J., major, D. A. Q. M. G., chief staff officer, Singapore
Evers, W., proprietor, Gotte & Co., Bangkok
Everton, A., assistant, A. S. Watson & Co., Manila
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Evrard, F., French missionary, Tokyo
Evrard, G., agent, Shansi Railway, Tientsin
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Excomer, bishop of Metropolis, Mengtsz
Eymar, J., assistant, Boyer, Mazet, Guilliee & Co., Canton
Eymard, F., assistant, E. L. Mondon, Tientsin
Eynard, inspecteur ppal., Travaux Publics, Saigon
Eyraud, M., secrétaire, Grand Hotel Metropole, Hanoi
Eyre, Harry, manager, Wm. Powell, Hongkong
Eyre-Kenny., W., executive engineer, Public Works, Selangor
Ezekiel, R. M., broker, Erich Georg & Co., Hongkong
Ezra, C. J., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Kowloon
Ezra, E., assistant, D. Sassoon, & Co., Hongkong
Ezra, E. I., merchant, Isaac Ezra & Co., Shanghai
Ezra, E. J., clerk, S. J. David & Co., Kobe
Ezra, Ellis, assistant, Isaac Ezra & Co., Shanghai
Ezra, E. M., assistant, E. D. Sassoon & Co., Shanghai
Ezra, F., assistant, Eastern Trading Co., Shanghai
Ezra, J. A. B., assistant, D. E. J. Abraham, Shanghai
Ezra, J., clerk, H. H. Bodemeyer & Co., Shanghai
Ezra, N. E. B., clerk, E. D. Sassoon & Co., Shanghai
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Fabian, S. P., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Foochow
Fabre, conducteur, Travaux Publics, Namdinh, Tonkin
Fabre, payeur-chef, Trésor, Quangbinh, Annam
Fabre, A., merchant, Racine, Ackermann and Company, Shanghai
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Fabris, J. M., postmaster-general, General Post Office, Johore
Fabry, M., directeur, Lachal & Cie., Hanoi
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Fachtmann, R., acting vice consul for Peru, Tokyo
Fachtmann, R., merchant, Carl Rhode & Co., and act. vice-consul for Peru, Yokohama
Faga, A. H., Comptoir Franco-Chinois, Hankow
Faga, L., Comptoir Franco-Chinois, Hankow

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Fairall, Miss, milliner, Fairall & Co., Hongkong
Fairbanks, G. D., house surgeon, Civil Hospital, Manila
Fairbairn, J. R., sergt.-major, chief clerk, Royal Artillery, Hongkong
Fairchild, H. J., acting accountant, Eastern Extension, A. & C. Telegraph Co., Hongkong
Fairhurst, G. N., assistant, Union Insurance Society, Yokohama
Falck, W., engineer, Crown Cork Co., Yokohama
Falconer, P. J., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Hongkong
Fales, Dr. L. H., physician and surgeon, Bureau of Prisons, Manila
Falik, Leo, clerk, David Sommer, Cebu
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Falls, N., private secretary to Chief Justice, Supreme Court, Singapore
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Fambon, H., comptable, Graf, Jacque & Cie., Saigon
Fanconnier, secretaire particulier, Cabinet, Kouangtcheouwan
Fanny, commissaire de police, Phulien, Tonkin
Faraut, merchant, Vandelet & Faraut, Cambodge
Farbridge, J., engineer, Shell Transport and Trading Co., Hiranuma, Japan
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Fisher, Geo., merchant, Fisher & Co., Canton
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Fittock, C. R., foreman shipwright, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
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Fournier, directeur technique, Tuileries à Vapeur de Hanoi, Hanoi
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Hallifax, F. J., second magistrate, Police Court, Penang
Hallifax, T. E., master, Government English School, Seoul, Corea
Halse, S. J., assistant, Scott & Carter, Shanghai
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Hamblin, F. H., chief officer, steamer "Kiangyu," China Coast
Hamel, De, major, assistant superintendent of police, Province Wellesley, Penang
Hamel, G., assistant, A. Oestmann & Co., Kobe
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Hammink, J., assistant, Volkart Brothers, Shanghai
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Hamon, J., clerk, French Secretariat, Shanghai
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Hersted, A., tax collector, Municipal Council, Shanghai
Herton, E. R., clerk, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
Herzberg, C., installation manager, E. Meyer & Co., Tientsin
Herzog, R. F., manager, Heller Bros., Kobe
Hessen, M., assistant, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
Hessenthal, von, assistant, Otto Reimers & Co., Yokohama
Hession, C. J., assistant, Poole, Lauder & Co., Hankow
Hetherington, W., H., forest manager, Siam Forest Co., Bangkok
Hetmor, A., accountant, East Asiatic Co. Ld., Bangkok
Hett, F. P., solicitor, Brutton, Hett & Goldring, Hongkong
Heubel, H., assistant, Radecker & Co., Hongkong
Heuser, lieutenant, German gunboat "Jaguar"
Heuser, G., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Shanghai
Heuser, C., assistant, Wm. Meyerink & Co., Hongkong
Hewan, E. D., assistant, Boustead & Co., Singapore
Hewat, H., agent, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Saigon
Hewett, E. A., superintendent, P. & O. S. N. Co., Hongkong
Hewett, G., consul, H.B.M. Consulate, Brunei, Sarawak (absent)
Hewett, W. J., assistant tidesurveyor, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Hewgill, C. W., advocate and solicitor, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor
Hewitt, A. H., chief engineer, Green Island Cement Co., Hokün Works, Hongkong
Hewitt, G. E., mill manager, Bombay-Burmah Trading Corporation, Bangkok
Hewitt, John, curator, Sarawak Museum, Sarawak

The Policies of THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE are free from all restrictions.

Hewlett, G., fleet surgeon, H.B.M.S. "Bonaventure"
Hewlett, W. M., assistant, British Legation, Seoul, Corea
Hey, E., land agent, Shanghai
Hey, M. F., assistant, Maritime Customs, Tientsin
Heyde, Dr. von der, vice-consul for Germany, Shanghai
Heyden, R. van der, assistant, Ed. L. van Nierop, Yokohama
Heyl, E., merchant, E. Meyer & Co., Tientsin
Heyde, O. von der, broker, Hongkong
Heyden, van der, acting surgeon, General Hospital, Yokohama
Heydorn, C., assistant, Pollak Brothers, Yokohama
Heydrich, German instructor, Academy of Music, Tokyo
Heymann, D., manager, Astor House Hotel, Tientsin
Heyne, kapitan leutnant, Gouvernement Kommandiert, Kiaochau
Heytman, H. J. C., assistant, Dutch Postal Agency, Singapore
Hibbard, W. S., clerk of works, Gas Co., Shanghai
Hibbard, David S., principal, Silliman Institute, Dumaguete, Philippines
Hibbard, W. S., assistant, Dunning & Co., Shanghai
Hibbert, O. Y., lieutenant, Royal West Kent Regiment, Hongkong
Hibbett, C. T., medical inspector, Canacao hospital, Cavite
Hibbs, J. F., assistant, Berrick Brothers, Yokohama
Hibry, H., assistant, Graf, Jacque & Cie., Pnompenh, Cochin Chine
Hickey, A. W., assistant, C. Decker & Co., Newchwang
Hickey, J. A., warrant machinist, U.S.S. "Oregon"
Hickie, S. D., assistant, MacEwen, Frickel & Co., Hongkong
Hickin, Dr., medical officer, Port Edward, Weihaiwei
Hickling, C. C., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Hongkong
Hickling, C. H., minister, Union Church, Hongkong
Hickman, H. F., assistant, China Fire Insurance Co., Ld., Hongkong
Hickmott, A. G., assistant, Broadway Drapery Store, Shanghai
Hicks, H. J. O., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Chinkiang
Hicks, Jas., assistant, Windsor & Co., Bangkok
Hicks, W. B., tidewaiter, Customs, Kewkiang
Hide, A., commission agent, Mackenzie & Co., Tientsin
Hidalgo, A., assistant, Aldecoa & Co., Manila
Higaldo, J. R., coroner, Manila
Higginbotham, J., general broker, Yokohama
Higgins, H. L., representative and chief engineer, Railway Company, Manila
Higgs, H. L., assistant, British Consulate, Newchwang
High, G., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Highet, D. J., district engineer, F.M.S. Railways, Selangor
Highet, H. C., medical officer of health, Bangkok
Higli, A., professor, Kaisei Gokko, Nagasaki
Hildebrand, Z. S., lieutenant, first officer, H.I.G.M.S. "Luchs"
Hildred, W. O., assistant, Chartered Bank of India A. & China, Singapore
Hill, A., assistant, Hall & Holtz, Ld., Shanghai
Hill, A., bartender, Astor House Hotel Co., Limited, Shanghai
Hill, A. W., clerk and usher, Supreme Court, Hongkong
Hill, C., sanitary inspector, Health department, Shanghai
Hill, C. J. G., assistant, Royal Insurance Co., Shanghai
Hill, E. C., auditor-general, Singapore
Hill, E. E., agent, Union Insurance Society of Canton, Manila
Hill, F. W., assistant, W. M. Strachan & Co., Yokohama
Hill, G. E. Osland, assistant, Chinese Post Office, Shanghai
Hill, H. E. M., proprietress, Bukit Nanas Estate, Seremban, Negri Sembilan
Hill, H. W., tidewaiter, Martime Customs, Ningpo
Hill, J., chief engineer, steamer "Rubi," Hongkong and Manila
Hill, O., ensign, U.S.S. "Oregon"
Hill, R. H., merchant, Bradley & Co., Swatow
Hill, T. H., protector of labour, Federated Malay States, etc., Negri Sembilan
Hill, W., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Hankow
Hill, W. J., employe Taikoo Sugar Refining Co., Hongkong
Hill, V., acting district officer, Bindings, Penang
Hillebrandt, A., merchant, Hillebrandt & Co., Shanghai
Hillebrandt, M. J., pilot, Shanghai

as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Hillel, E. A., assistant, S. J. David & Co., Kobe
Hiller, H. K., engineer, Shanghai Gas Company, Shanghai
Hilles, L. D., engineer, Bagnall & Hilles, Singapore
Hilliard, H. D., assistant, Martime Customs, Swatow
Hillier, E. G., agent, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Peking
Hillier, H. M., commissioner, Maritime Customs, Chin Kiang
Hillis, Lewis B., assistant, Presbyterian Church of Manila, Manila
Hillmann, G., captain, steamer "Petchaburi," Hongkong and Bangkok
Hills, A., assistant, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Yokohama
Hilton, F., assistant, Borneo Company, Ld., Singapore
Hilton-Johnson, A. H., capt. Chinese Regiment, Weihaiwei
Hilton, H., merchant, Huttenbach Bros. & Co., vice-consul for Sweden-Norway, Penang
Himmer, H., engineer, Royal Railway, Bangkok
Hinchley, J. W., chief assayer, Mint Department, Bangkok
Hinds, E. H., assistant-in-charge, McGregor Brothers & Gow, Hongkong
Hine, H. W., assistant, Rowe & Co., Canton
Hines, J. F., lieutenant, U.S.S. "Cincinnati"
Hinnekindt, L., assistant, Barlow & Co., Singapore
Hinnekindt, M., assistant, Banque de L'Indo-Chine, Singapore
Hinney, W., manager, Hotel Kiautschou, Kiaochau
Hinton, J. H., acting manager, Moutrie & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Hintze, W., chief engineer, steamer "Machew," Hongkong and Bangkok
Hinzen M., cohrmeister, Deutsche Gess. fur Beybau und Industries, Tschutschong
Hippisley, A. E., commissioner, Maritime Customs, Hankow (detached)
Hipwell W. E., manager, Church Missionary Society's Schools, Hongkong
Hirsbrunner, John, storekeeper, Hirsbrunner & Co., Tientsin
Hirsch, E. von, consul general for Austria-Hungary, Shanghai
Hirst, J. A., overseer, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Hirth, G., assistant, F. W. Rosenbaum, Shanghai
Hiscock, F, H., assistant, The Siberian Trading Co., Shanghai
Hissink, A. H., assistant, J., Daendels & Co., Singapore
Hoare, J. C., bishop of Victoria, Hongkong
Hobart, G. B., lieutenant, Chinese Regiment, Weihaiwei
Hobart, W. D., superintendent division of licenses, Manila
Hobbs, H. L., general manager, Malayan Exploration Co., Pahang
Hobbs, W. J., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
Hobday, J. G., head master, Johore Bahru-English, Johore
Hobden, E., assistant, Eastern Extension A. & C. Telegraph Co., Limited, Shanghai
Hobden, F., assistant, Eastern Extension, A. & C. Telegraph Company, Shanghai
Hobden, H., controller, Telegraph Companies, Chefoo
Hobson, H. E., commissioner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Hobson, S. G., assistant supdt, Eastern Extension, A. and C. Telegraph Co., Ld., Selangor
Hoefeld, L., assistant, Behr & Co., Singapore
Hochloff, W W., assistant, S. W. Litvinoff & Co., Hankow
Hocking, A. S., clerk, Coast Inpector's Office, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Hocquart, Lieut.-colonel, resident, Langson
Hodge, H., chef, Peak Hotel, Hongkong
Hodge, T., captain, steamer "Kuling," China coast
Hodges, F. E., agent, Butterfield & Swire, Kewkiang (absent)
Hodges, G., shipping clerk, British Consulate, Yokohama
Hodges, S. H., assistant, F. W. Horne, Yokohama
Hodgeson, W. H., lieutenant, 119th Infantry, Hongkong
Hodgins, A. E., captain, steamer "Haiching," China coast
Hodgkinson, G., engineer, Hodgkinson & Co., Osaka
Hodgson, J. R., chief engineer, steamer "Chihli," China coast
Hodniball, G., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Hoeffner, A., assistant, Behn, Meyer & Co., Singapore
Hoeffner, K., assistant, China Export-Import-and-Bank Cie, Yokohama
Hoeft, E., manager, Siemssen & Co., Kiaochau
Hoeg, O., chief officer, steamer "Hailan," Hongkong and Hainan
Hoehne, G. pharmacist, Stahl & Rümcker, Manila
Hoerter, M., merchant, Slevogt & Co., Shanghai
Hoessli, F., assistant, Rautenberg, Schmidt & Co., Singapore
Hofmann, A., merchant, H. Ahrens & Co., vice-consul for Brazil, Kobe

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Hofmann, A., professor of forestry, Tokyo
Hoffman, chief officer, steamer "Kuling," China coast
Hoffmann, C., import and export merchant, Tientsin
Hoffmann, F., assistant, Bennett, Daniel & Co., Kobe
Hoffmann, F., assistant, Bennett, Daniel & Co., Yokohama
Hoffmann, F. W., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Shanghai
Hoffmann, H., assistant, H. Ahrens & Co., Kobe
Hoffmann, J., assistant, A. Markwald & Co., Bangkok
Hoffmann, Schantung Bergbau Gesels., Kiaochau
Hoffmann, Wm., merchant, Wm. Hoffmann & Co., Shanghai
Hoffmeister, J., technical manager, Alhambra Cigar Factory, Manila
Hogan, E. D., clerk of works, Public Works Department, Penang
Hogan, H. C., manager, Hogan & Co., Singapore
Hogan, R. A. P., advocate and solicitor, Penang
Hogarth, W., victualling store officer, H.M. Victualling Yard, Hongkong
Hogg, A. H., assistant, Wm., McKerrow & Co., Singapore
Hogg, A. V., silk inspector, Reiss & Co., Canton and Hongkong
Hogg, E. J., merchant, Shanghai
Hogg, Wm. inspector of police, Matang district, Perak
Hoggard, F., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
Hoggard, G., chief excise officer, Opium Farm, Hongkong
Hogge, H. S., storekeeper, Railway Co., Manila
Hoggsette, J. A., foreman of printing, Bureau of Printing, Manila
Hohles, T. B., second secretary, British Embassy, Tokyo
Hohmeyer, W., assistant, Averill & Co., Twatutia, Tamsui
Hohnke, F. H., shipchandler, F. Blackhead & Co., Hongkong
Hoile, H. E., bookkeeper, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
Ho Kai, Dr., barrister-at-law, Hongkong
Holbe, pharmacien, Pharmacie Francaise et Etrangère, Saigon
Holborrow, A. C., solicitor, Deacon, Looker & Deacon, Hongkong
Holbrook, S. L., agent, W. & J. Sloane, Kobe
Holcomb, C. R., attorney and counsellor-at-law, Shanghai
Holden, G., assistant superintendent of works, Penang
Holden, L. E., manager, Findlay & Co., Manila
Holdt, M., pilot, Pagoda Anchorage, Foochow
Holdsworth, P., assistant, Walter Nutter & Co., Shanghai
Holl, R., assistant, Wm. Meyerink & Co., Shanghai
Hollamby, S. H., warehouseman, China Merchants' S. N. Co., Shanghai
Holland, A., merchant, Chungking
Holland, G. C. F., assistant, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Holland, L. M., secretary, Custom-House Baseball Club, Manila
Hollard, J. L., inspecteur, Direction du Service, des Postes et Télégraphes, Tonkin
Holley, A., superintendent, Municipal Slaughter House, Singapore
Hollings, A. E., clerk, Hongkong Ice Co., Hongkong
Hollingsworth, A. H., executive engineer, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Hollis, William G., bookeeper, "Manila Times," Manila
Holloway, A. A., assistant, Pritchard & Co., Penang
Holloway, E. P., clerk, General Post Office, Singapore
Holloway, G. W., bookkeeper, McAlister & Co., Ld., Penang
Holman, R., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Amoy
Holmberg, F. X., clerk of works, Public Works branch, Malacca
Holmberg, J. S. M., chief clerk, British Residency, Negri Sembilan
Holmes, E. A., assistant paymaster, U.S.S. "Elcano"
Holmes, E. H., consulate assistant, British Legation, Seoul
Holmes, F., assistant superintendent, Pahang Corporation, Limited, Pahang
Holmes, H. A., assayer and superintendent, Kiangnan Mint, Nanking
Holmes, H. K., solicitor, Hongkong
Holmes, H. S., merchant, H. S. Holmes & Co., Hongkong
Holmes, H. W., chief officer, steamer "Hankow," Hongkong and Canton
Holmes, J. E., assistant, Kelly & Walsh, Ld., Yokohama
Holmes, J. T., inspector, Sanitary Board, Negri Sembilan
Holmes, R. S., ensign, U.S.S. "Wisconsin"
Holmwood, G. S., chief officer, steamer "Kutwo," China coast
Holroyd, A., assistant, Soychee Cotton Spinning Company, Shanghai

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Holst, C., chief engineer, steamer "Chowfa," China coast
Holst, W., assistant, E. L. van Nierop & Co., Yokohama
Holstein, C., sub-manager, C. Nickel & Co., Ld., Kobe
Holt, B. G., assistant, Pacific Mail Steamship Co., Hongkong
Holt, F. R., P. A. paymaster, U.S. Flagship "Rainbow," Philippine Squadron
Holt, C., lieutenant, "Yongyot" Bangkok
Holt, F. W., assistant paymaster, U.S.S. "Cincinnati"
Holt, J. S., ship broker, Chefoo
Holwill, C. N., assistant, Maritime Customs, Peking
Holworthy, C. E., assistant, Maritime Customs, Chinkiang
Holyoak, P. H., assistant, Reiss & Co., Hongkong
Holzapfel, K., German Post Office, Shanghai
Holzberger, E., assistant, Winchler & Co., Yokohama
Homann, A. E., assistant, C. Heinszen & Co., Manila
Homan, Harold, chief clerk, Port of Cebu, Philippines
Homann, M., manager, Deutsche-Asiatische Bank, Yokohama
Homberg, C., caissier, Banque de l'Indo Chine, Haiphong
Hont, A. d', pro-vicar apostolic, Church of S. Francis Xavier, Bangkok
Hood, J. B., chief engineer, steamer "Poochi," China coast
Hooke, G. W., assistant, Vacuum Oil Co., Yokohama
Hooker, G., captain, steamer "Chihli," China coast
Hooker, H., draper, H. A. Badman & Co., Bangkok
Hoole, W. W., assistant, The Siberian Trading Co., Shanghai
Hooley, W., boilermaker, Prye River Dock, Penang
Hooper, A. Shelton, secretary, Hongkong Land Investment Co., Hongkong
Hooper, E. R., assistant, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
Hooper, Jos., assistant, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ld., Hongkong
Hooper, W. E., registrar, Hackney Carriage Department, Municipality, Singapore
Hoops, A. L., resident, surgeon Medical Department, Penang
Hoosainali Abdeali, draper, Hoosainali & Co., Hongkong
Hoover, J. M., missionary, Sibu, Sarawak
Hope, J. L., superintendent, Hogan & Co., Singapore
Hope, J. U., lieutenant, Royal Artillery, Hongkong
Hopkins, F., manager, Shanghai Pilots' Association, Shanghai
Hopkins, L. C., consul-general for Great Britain, Tientsin
Hopkins, L. A., assistant-in-charge, Customs, Mokpo, Corea
Hopkins, L. L., Denniston & Sullivan, Shanghai
Hopkins, J. W., medical officer, Sarawak
Hopkins, N. S., lecturer on physiology, University, Peking
Hoppe, O., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Newchwang
Hoppeler, G. C., silk inspector, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Canton
Hoppenberg, C., assistant, Melchers & Co., Shanghai
Hopwood, H. A., mining engineer, Labuan Coalfields Co., Labuan
Hopwood, I. J., electrical engineer, Labuan Coalfields Co., Labuan
Hopwood, Wm., general manager, Labuan Coalfields Co., Labuan
Hord, C. S., deputy collector, Customs, Manila
Hord, J. S., collector of internal revenue, Manila
Hordern, R. de L., assistant accountant, International Banking Co., Singapore
Horley, H., store accountant, Army Service Corps, Hongkong
Horley, W. E., missionary, Methodist Episcopal Mission, K. Lumpur, Selangor
Hormusjee, R., storekeeper, H. Viccajee & Co., Tientsin
Horn, K. L., German postmaster, Peking
Horn, M., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Tientsin
Horne, D. M., manager, Arracan Company, Bangkok
Horne, F. W., importer of American Machinery, Tokyo and Yokohama
Hornibrook, E. L., draughtsman, Royal Engineers, Hongkong
Hornistein, J. M., assistant, M. Ginsburg & Co., Shanghai
Hornstein, C. I., assistant, American Trading Co., Yokohama
Hornstein, S., assistant, Commercial Union Assurance Co., Limited, Yokohama
Horsey, H. H., manager for Asia, Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., Shanghai
Horsfall, G. G., assistant, Paterson, Simons & Co., Singapore
Horst, A. B., assistant, Trading Company, Shanghai
Horstmann, E., assistant, Runge & Thomas, Kobe

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE allows 30 days grace for payment of premiums.

Horstmann, H., chief engineer, steamer "Chow Tai," Hongkong and Bangkok
Hortet, R. de l', chef de la comptabilité, Banque de l'Indo-Chine, Hanoi
Horton, R. G. L., curator, Museum, Sandakan, British North Borneo
Horton, W. E., capt., aid-de-camp, assistant to Chief Quarter-Master, Manila
Hose, C. T., supervisor, Eastern Extension, A. and C. Telegraph Co., Singapore
Hose, E. S., superintendent of Prisons, Selangor
Hose, F., manager, Borneo Co., Ld., Gamber Estates, Sarawak
Hose, Hon. C., resident of third division, Sarawak
Hose, G. F., D.D., bishop of Singapore, Labuan and Sarawak
Hose, R. E., assistant, Borneo Co., Ld., Sarawak
Hoskin, W. T., inspector of shipwrights, H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Hoskins, T., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
Hoskyn, H. P., merchant, Hoskyn & Co., Iloilo
Hoskyn, J. C., assistant, Hoskyn & Co., Iloilo
Hosoi, W., assistant, Siber, Wolff & Co., Yokohama
Hostnig, F., postal officer, Chinese Post Office, Wenchow
Hottinger, E., assistant, Diethelm & Co., Saigon
Hoettler, A., assistant, Taumeyer & Co., Shanghai
Houben, H. J., assistant, Franz Oster, Kiaochau
Houben, P., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Hankow
Houlston, G., examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Hough, Thomas F., broker and Government auctioneer, Hughes & Hough, Hongkong
Hough, J. S., assistant surgeon, United States' Consulate, Hongkong
Houghton, R., captain, steamer "Mausang," China coast
Houghton, R., tailor, Hongkong
Housset, L., manager, Banque de l'Indo-Chine, Singapore
Houstoun, J. H. W., assistant, Maritime Customs, Wuhu
Houten, F. van, atg. mgr., New London and Amsterdam Borneo Tobacco Co., Sandakan
Houten, L. van., assistant, E. L. Van Nierop & Co., Kobe
Houtsma, G. J., sub-agent, Netherlands Trading Society, Penang
Howaldt, F., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Shanghai
Howard, A., manager, David Sassoon & Co., Hongkong
Howard, B. C., agent, Pacific Mail S.S. Co., and O. & O. S.S. Co., Yokohama
Howard, E., assistant, Ellis Kadoorie, Hongkong
Howard, H. E., merchant, Evans, Pugh & Co., Hankow
Howard, J., chief inspector of Police, Malacca
Howard, T., locomotive foreman, Singapore and Kranji Railway, Singapore
Howard, W., assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Wuhu
Howard, W. C., chief tidesurveyor, Customs, Kewkiang
Howard, W. C. G., assistant, Maritime Customs, Foochow
Howard, W. G., manager, bridgeworks, Impl. Railways Shanhaikwan, N. China
Howard, W. H., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Hongkong
Howard, W. H., assistant, Holliday, Wise & Co., Manila
Howarth, H., storekeeper, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Hongkong
Howe, B., manager, Bidi Cyanide works, Sarawak
Howe, M. A., surgeon dentist, Yokohama
Howe, R. B., boarding officer, Marine Department, Penang
Howell, E. B., assistant, Maritime Customs, Tientsin
Howell, E. L., Foochow Lighter and Cargo Boat Company, Foochow
Howell, F., first bailiff, Supreme Court, Hongkong
Howell, J., headmaster, High School, Malacca
Howell, L. H., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
Howells, W., missionary and teacher, Sabu School, Undup, Sarawak
Howell, W. M., assistant, Liddell Bros. & Co., Tientsin
Howell, J. W., assistant, Ker & Co., Iloilo
Howie, J. McD., captain, steamer "Chingtu," China coast
Howie, John, chief officer, Steamer "Hsinfung," China coast
Howle, C., engineer, torpedo boat "Arun"
Howlett, Ronald C., employé, Kelly & Walsh, Ld., Shanghai
Hôyem, O. J. M., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Amoy
Hoyer, H., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Shanghai
Hoyes, Geo., superintendent, Green Island Cement & Co. Ld., Macao
Huarte, C. B., assistant, Lizarraga Hermanos, Iloilo
Huarte, I., clerk, Lizarraga Hermanos, Manila

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Huaux, négociant, Carossier-Belly, Nghean, Annam
Hubback, T. R., general manager, Railway Department, British North Borneo
Hubbard, E., acting asst. tidesurveyor & senior examiner, Maritime Customs, Foochow
Hübbe, F., assistant, Siemssen & Co., Hankow
Hubbe, H., assistant, Societe Anonyme Belge, Hankow
Hube, P., assistant, Kuenzle & Streiff, Manila
Huber, P., assistant, Maritime Customs, Swatow
Hubert, vice-president, Tribunal de Saigon, Saigon
Hubschle, J., chief officer, steamer "Ang Hin," Hongkong and Bangkok
Huchard, commis, Service Financier, Saigon
Huck, M., assistant, Lauts & Haesloop, Swatow
Hudig, D., assistant, Java-China-Japan Lijn, Hongkong
Hudson, A. J., merchant, J. S. Hudson & Co., Ningpo
Hudson, H. H., solicitor-general, Supreme Court, Penang
Hudson, H. J., overseer, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Hudson, J., assistant, Helm Bros., Ld., Yokohama
Hudson, L. S., clerk, Peninsular & Oriental S. N. Co., Yokohama
Hudson, R., sanitary inspector, Sanitary Department, Hongkong
Hudson, W., employé, Robinson Piano Co., Hongkong
Hueber, I., assistant, Th. Hueber & Co., Shanghai
Hueber, Th., assistant, Fuhrmeister, Klose & Co., Shanghai
Hueber, Th., merchant, Th. Hueber & Co., Shanghai
Huese, J., accountant, Netherlands Trading Society, Penang
Hufana, G., assistant, Martin Buck, Manila
Hug, E., silk inspector, Reiss & Co., Hongkong and Canton
Hugall, T. N., market inspector, Health Department, Shanghai
Hughes, A. J., actuary, China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Shanghai
Hughes, A. P., paymaster, H.M.S. "Astræa"
Hughes, Edward J., broker and Government auctioneer, Hughes & Hough, Hongkong.
Hughes, G. E. E., assistant senior warden, Mines Department, Negri Sembilan
Hughes, J. O., merchant, Harry Wicking & Co., Hongkong
Hughes, S., master, U.S. collier, "Justin"
Hughes, W. H., assistant paymaster, H.B.M.S. "Bonaventure"
Hughes, W. R., resident engineer, Linsi Colliery, Chin-Wang-Tao, Tientsin
Hugnit, inspecteur, garde civile, Nghean, Annam
Huguenin, C., marchand de bois, Saigon
Huffman, P. A., Louis T. Leonowens, Bangkok
Huidekoper, J., assistant, Holland China Trading Co., Shanghai
Huijgen, G. E., assistant, Wendt & Co., and consul for Netherlands, Canton
Huitfedt, E., vice-consul for Sweden and Norway, Shanghai
Huke, Alfred N., bookseller, W. Brewer & Co., Hongkong
Hulbert, F., assistant, Lane, Crawford & Co., Shanghai
Hulbert, H. B., editor and proprietor, "Korea Review," Seoul
Hulsemann, G., New Engine and Iron Works, Hankow
Hull, J. A., Lieut. Col. assistant, Judge advocate, Division Staff, Manila
Hull, Willard B., vice consul general and interpreter, U. S. of America, Kewkiang.
Hullett, R. W., acting director of Public Instruction, Singapore
Hume, C. V., lieut.-colonel, military attache, British Embassy, Tokyo
Hume, W. P., district officer, Batang Padang, Perak
Humphrey, H. S., asst. accountant, International Banking Corpn., Manila
Humphreys, C., clerk, W. G. Humphreys & Co., Hongkong
Humphreys, E., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Honghong
Humphreys, F. B., lieutenant, Royal West Kent Regiment, Hongkong
Humphreys, Henry, merchant, J. D. Humphreys & Son, Hongkong
Humphreys, R. E., assistant, Holliday, Wise & Co., Manila
Humphreys, W. G., commission agent, W. G. Humphreys & Co., Hongkong
Humphreys, W. M., assistant, W. G. Humphreys & Co., Hongkong
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Hunnex, W. J., editor "East of Asia," Shanghai
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Jones, L. P., assistant, Evans & Co., Shanghai
Jones, N. L., lieutenant, U.S. flagship "Ohio"
Jones, P. H. Bethell, assistant, Smith, Bell & Co., and British vice-consul, Iloilo
Jones, P. L., assistant, Shanghai Tug & Lighter Co., Shanghai
Jones, P. N. H., assistant director of public works, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Jones, R., assistant, Japan Brewery Co., Yokohama
Jones, S. R., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Tientsin
Jones, T., lieut. and quartermaster, Army Service Corps, Weihaiwei
Jones, Thomas, agent, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Bangkok
Jones, T. P., major, Royal Army Medical Corps, Hongkong
Jones, T. R., capt. tug "Vulcan," Shanghai Tug & Lighter Co., Shanghai
Jones-Parry, captain G. L., assistant commissioner of Police, Negri Sembilan
Jones, W. K., reporter, "Manila Times," Manila
Jones, W. P. S., lieutenant, Constabulary, Sandakan, British North Borneo
Jonsen, P., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Nanking
Jordan, A., assistant, Holme, Ringer & Co., Nagasaki
Jordan, A. L., superintendent, Great Northern Telegraph Co., Nagasaki
Jordan, Gregory P., medical practitioner and health officer of port, Hongkong
Jordan, Sir J. N., minister resident & consul-general, British Legation, Seoul, Corea (abt.)
Jordan, W. J., inspector of fitters, H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Jorgansen, H. G., asst. cashier, New York Life Insurance Co., Shanghai
Jorgensen, H. P. C., examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Jorgensen, O. A., assistant, Great Northern Telegraph Co., Shanghai
Jorge, A. F., clerk, Delacamp & Co., Kobe
Jorge, A. G., escripturario da Fazenda Provincial, Macao
Jorge, E. A., assistant, Ribeiro & Co., Macao
Jorge, E. H., clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
Jorge, F., clerk, International Banking Corporation, Shanghai
Jorge, F. J. V., merchant, Jorge & Co., Hongkong
Jorge, Frank J. V., assistant, Jorge & Co., Hongkong
Jorge, H. T., clerk, Siemssen & Co., Hongkong
Jorge, J., clerk, F. Blackhead & Co., Hongkong
Jorge J. V., terceivo interprete sinologo, Macao
Jorgensen, E., assistant, East Asiatic Co., Bangkok
Jorgensen, J. E., assistant, Great Northern Telegraph Co., Shanghai
Josefsen, C., captain, tug "Sin Fu Yun," Shanghai
Joseph, B., clerk, S. J. David & Co., Shanghai
Joseph, E. M., assistant, David Sassoon & Co., Shanghai
Joseph, E. M., assistant, Eastern Trading Co, Shanghai
Joseph, E. S., broker, Joseph & Whitlow, Hongkong
Joseph, Mrs. E. S., Madame Jay's Dressmaking Parlours, Hongkong
Joseph, I., merchant, Isaac Ezra & Co., Shanghai
Joseph, J. E., assistant, Benjamin, Kelly & Potts, Hongkong
Joseph, J. M., clerk, E. D. Sassoon & Co., Shanghai
Joseph, J., clerk, David Sassoon & Co., Hongkong

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as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Joseph, L., clerk, Noel, Murray & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Joseph, M. S., merchant, E. D. Sassoon & Co., Kobe
Joseph, R. M., assistant, David Sassoon & Co., Hongkong
Joseph, S. A., general broker, Hongkong
Joseph, Solomon S., opium broker, Singapore
Joshi, U. L., manager, Soonderji Arjun, Hongkong
Joslin, F. J., captain (adjt.), Royal West Kent Regiment, Hongkong
Joslin, F. J., chief officer, steamer "Kinshan," Hongkong and Canton
Josling, C. L., lt. col. in charge, Military Hospital, Hongkong
Joss, P., assistant, Helm Bros. Ld., Yokohama
Josselme, directeur, Ecole d'Aprentissage, Saigon
Jot, Peter O., head clerk, Siam Electricity Co., Ld., Bangkok
Joubert, A., secretaire de l'evêque Cochin Chine, Saigon
Jourdan, A., merchant, Jourdan & Pialet, Bangkok
Jourlin, fonde de pouvoir, Guioneaud Frères, Haiphong
Joven, C., governor, Pampanga, Philippines
Jovino, L., clerk, Holliday, Wise & Co., Shanghai
Joyce, C. M., clerk, Racine, Ackermann & Co., Shanghai
Joyce, E. A., assistant, Katz Brothers, Ld., Singapore
Joyce, Myles, ensign., U.S S. "Monadnock"
Joyner, A. F. N., sub-editor, "Kobe Herald," Kobe
Joynson, H. W., assistant, Paterson, Simons & Co., Penang
Jozon, Maurice, percepteur, Residence, Quangbinh, Annam
Jsendahl, kapitan leutnant, S.M.S. "Fürst Bismarck"
Jucker, A., assistant, A. Berli & Co., Bangkok
Judell, L. merchant, A. Schomburg & Co., Hoihow & Pakhoi
Judah, R. S., assistant, David Sassoon & Co., Hongkong
Judah, J., clerk, E. D. Sassoon & Co., Hongkong
Judah, J. S., assistant, E. Meyer & Co., Singapore
Judge, T., asst. teacher, Suan Kularb Boys' School, Bangkok
Juge, vice-résident, Résidence, Quinhon
Jules, R. J., examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Julia, P., director, Hospital de San José, Cebu
Julian, F. X., assistant, Melchers & Co., Shanghai
Jullidière, ingénieur chef, Chemins de Fer, Cochin Chine
Julien, H., provision contractor, Kobe
Julyan, J. H., foreman, Ordnance Department, Hongkong
Julyan, P., clerk, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Juman, S., assistant, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Hongkong
Juman, Y. M., clerk, Mercantile Marine Office, Hongkong
Jumeau, procureur de la République, Soctrang, Cochin Chine
Jung, F., manager, Deutsch Asiatische Bank, Kiaochau
Junginger, L., electrical engineer, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Shanghai
Jungmann, N., assistant, Ebbeke & Co., Shanghai
Junker, August, professor, Tokyo Academy of Music, Tokyo
Junker, E., manager, "Japan Chronicle," Kobe
Jupp, John A., merchant, J. D. Humphreys & Son, Hongkong
Jupp, L., manager, Moutrie & Co., Tientsin
Jur, Dr., Kiaochau
Jurgengen, J., assistant, Kunst & Albers, Nikolsk
Jurgens, E., assistant, Schmidt, Fertsche & Co., Bangkok
Jurnitscheck, L., assistant, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
Justesen, M. L., assistant, Great Northern Telegraph Co., Shanghai
Justi, K. medical practitioner, Müller & Justi, Hongkong
Juvet, L., importer of watches, Shanghai
Kaas, Carl, lieutenant, "Muratha," Bangkok
Kacker, C. H. A., examiner, Maritime Customs, Amoy
Kadoorie, E. S., broker, Benjamin, Kelly & Potts, Hongkong
Kadoorie, Ellis, broker, Hongkong
Kadoorie, M. J., clerk, E. D. Sassoon & Co., Hongkong
Kadoorie, R. E., broker, E. Kadoorie & Co., Shanghai
Kaemmerer, P., assistant, Meyer & Co., Shanghai
Kaeur, C., assistant, Chinese Engineering & Mining Co., Tongshan, North China
Kaey, Chas. L., assistant, R. Bertram, Tientsin

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE pay immediately on satisfactory proofs of death.

Kahlcke, H., manager, Hotel de la Paix, Singapore
Kahlcke, M., proprietrix, Hotel de la Paix, Singapore
Kahler, W. F., chief examiner, Maritime Customs, Swatow
Kahler, W. R., editor and proprietor, "The Union," Shanghai
Kahn, A., assistant, J. Ullmann & Co., Shanghai
Kahn, A., assistant, Oppenheimer Frères. Kobe
Kahn, H., clerk, Post Office, Hongkong
Kahn, Leopold, assistant, Levy Hermanos, Manila
Kahs, Robert, assistant, Melchers & Co., Chinkiang
Kahs, R., director of German Post Office, Chinkiang
Kahse, A., employé, J. Landahl, Manila
Kaigler, H., assistant, Chinese Post Office, Tientsin
Kalbein, B., manager, Brick factory, Gebre Laeuger, Kiaochau
Kalbein, G., bergmau, Deutsche Gess. fur Bergbau und Industrie, Chefoo
Kalckbrenner, P., assistant, C. Rohde & Co., Kobe
Kaldrack, H., assistant, Siemssen & Co., Tientsin
Kale, E., assistant, The Siberian Trading Co., Shanghai
Kalff, J. N., secretary, Netherlands consulate, Tientsin
Kalischer, L., négociant, Hanoi
Kalkofen, F., captain, steamer "Loongmoon," Hongkong and Shanghai
Kalleberg, P. A., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Swatow
Kallen, R., consul for Germany, Saigon
Kallenberger, W., assistant, Schmidt, Kustermann & Co., Penang
Kalmberg, C. C., acting controller, Great Northern Telegraph Co., Ld., Peking
Kalweit, W. captain, master barque "Osaka," Shanghai
Kamann, H., assistant, Diederick, Jebsen & Co., Shanghai
Kammel, Hugo chemist, Medical Hall, Hongkong
Kammerer, F. A., consul suppléant, Consulat de France, Ichang
Kammerer, P., French missionary, Pakhoi
Kamp, P., merchant, Ebbeke & Co., Shanghai
Kanga, F. J., manager, H. N. Cooper & Co., Hongkong
Kann, E., assistant, Russo-Chinese Bank. Shanghai
Kannenberg, E., assistant, H. Sietas & Co., Chefoo
Kapadia, J. M., manager, M. M. Kapadia & Co., Canton
Kapningst, R., assistant, Langfeldt & Co., Ld., Yokohama
Kapoostin, A. V., assistant, Kokovin & Bassoff, Tientsin
Kapoostin, G. B., assistant, Molchanoff, Pechatnoff & Co., Hankow
Kapteyn, B. D., assistant, Holland-China Trading Co, Hongkong
Karanjia, S. N., proprietor, Framjee & Co., Shanghai
Karcher, E., assistant, Otto Reimers & Co., Yokohama
Karius, general agent, Peking
Kastmann, K., assistant, Siemssen & Co., Hongkong
Katenkamp, F., Jirector, Behn, Meyer & Co., Penang
Katrak, M. H., merchant, Canton
Katsch, E. A., clerk, Pacific Mail Steamship Company, Hongkong
Katz, A., assistant, Katz Brothers, Ld., Singapore
Katz, H., merchant, Katz Bros., Singapore
Katz, O. T., assistant, Katz Brothers, Ld., Singapore
Kauffmann, A., assistant, Runge & Thomas Yokohama
Kauffmann, F. von, assistant, Ynchausti & Co., Iloilo
Kaufman, S. C., assistant, A. S. Rosenthal & Co, Yokohama
Kaufmann, A., asst. engineer-in-chief, Pianghsiang Colliery, Hankow
Kaufmann, assistant, Siemens-Schucker Werke, Kiaochau
Kaufmann, M., merchant, Simon, Evers & Co., Yokohama
Kaufner, J. H. assistant, Samuel Samuel & Co., Yokohama
Kaulfuss, Aug. E., photographer, Penang
Kaumhauser, E., assistant, C. Thwaites & Co., Yokohama
Kavanaugh, J., supt., Poong Poo Mining Co., Seoul
Kavarana, D. B., merchant, Canton
Kavarana, F. B., assistant, B. F., Kavarana & Co.. Canton
Kavarana, H. S. manager, S. F. Kavarana, Canton
Kavarana, H. S., assistant, S. F. Karavana, Canton
Kavarana, S. F., merchant, Canton
Kay, W., engineer and travelling agent, Shanghai Machine Co., Shanghai

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Kaye, J. C., chief clerk, British Post Office, Shanghai
Kaye, R. A., major, Royal Artillery, Hongkong
Kays, H. E., midshipman, U. S. flapship "Ohio"
Keane, W. L., merchant, E. T. Mason & Co., Yokohama
Kearney, T. A., lieutenant U.S.S. "Oregon"
Keasberry, J. P., builder and contractor, Labuan
Keay, W. E., clerk, Ward, Probst & Co., Shanghai
Keefe, J., chief instructor, Kiangyin Forts, Nanking
Keefer, F. R., major surgeon, Medical & Military Dept., Manila
Keeler, W., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Swatow
Keeling, F. G., proprietor, St. George's Hotel and Dairy Farm, Shanghai
Keenan, G. B., assistant paymaster-in-charge, Weihaiwei
Keeney, T. P., Harris-Keeney & Co., Hongkong
Keetell, T. H., assistant, Lahod Datu Estate, Sandakan
Kegel, W., berginginieur, Dentsche Gess. fur Bergbau und Industrie, Chefoo
Kehrberg, P. de, interpreter, Russian Legation, Seoul, Corea (absent)
Keiller, F. G., assistant, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Singapore
Keily, H. A., chairman and manager. British Cigarette Co., Ld., Shanghai
Keir, W. W. surgeon, H.M.S. "Andromeda"
Keith, G. P., shipwright, Cosmopolitan Dock, Hongkong
Keizer, Roman Catholic missionary, Kanowit, Sarawak
Kell, F. G., assistant, Boyd & Co., Amoy & Tamsui
Keller, E., assistant, Ed. A. Keller & Co., Manila
Keller, L., caissier-comptable, Banque de l,Indo-Chine, Cambodge
Kellerhoff, H., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Shanghai
Kellner, E., assistant, Siemens, Schuckert Werke, Tokyo
Kelly, J. D., commander, H.B.M.S. "Sutlej"
Kelly, S., sanitary inspector, Sanitary Department, Hongkong
Kelly, W. H., senior writer, H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Kelsall, H. J., major, Royal Artillery, Hongkong
Kemp, A. N., in charge of printing dept., "Hongkong Daily Press," Hongkong
Kemp, E., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Chinkiang
Kemp, Frank, engineer, North Borneo Trading Co., Ld., Sandakan
Kemp, G. S. Foster, second master, Chinese Public School, Shanghai
Kemp, J. H., deputy registrar, Supreme Court, Hongkong
Kemp, M. Lowther, secretary, Serokai Tin Mining Co., Kinta, Perak
Kemp, S. S., assistant, "Shanghai Times," Shanghai
Kemp, W. J., chief officer, cable str. "Recorder," E. E. A. & C. Tel. Co., Singapore
Kemp, W. L., assistant, F. W. Barker & Co., Singapore
Kemper, J. K., first lieutenant, A. Company, Infantry, Cebu
Kempf, A. J., tidewaiter, Customs, Kewkiang
Kempf, H. H., manager, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Yokohama
Kemoff, C. S., lieutenant, U. S. flagship "Ohio"
Kendall, F. C., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Kendall, H. M., assistant, P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., Hongkong
Kenion, A. N., assistant, E. Maxwell, Ipoh, Perak
Kennard, F. A., asst. manager, Straits Sugar Co., Gedong Estate, Penang
Kennedy, A. C., chief officer, steamer "Wosang," China coast
Kennedy, D., assistant, China and Japan Trading Co., Kobe
Kennedy, F. A., merchant, Lees & Co., Tientsin
Kennedy, H. A., assistant district officer, Kuala Kubu, Selangor
Kennedy, J., assistant-in-charge Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Iloilo
Kennedy, M. R., assistant, East Asiatic Trading Co., Hankow
Kennedy, N. H., agent, American Trading Co., Tientsin
Kennedy, W., outside superintendent, Howarth, Erskine Ld., Singapore
Kenneth, H., Yangtsze pilot, Shanghai
Kennett, H. S., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Hongkong
Kennett, H. W., manager, Hongkong Saw Mills, Hongkong
Kenneth, H. W., pilot, Shanghai
Kenney, J., assistant, C. Nickel & Co., Ld., Kobe
Kenny, H. W., asst. accountant, International Banking Corpn., Singapore
Kenny, W. J., consul-general for Great Britain, Manila
Kent, A. J., assistant, Welch, Lewis & Co., Shanghai

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE allows 30 days grace for payment of premiums.

Kent, C., clerk, Deacon, Looker & Deacon, Hongkong
Kent, F. E., lieut.-colonel, commanding Royal Artillery, Hongkong
Kent, H. W., assistant, P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., Hongkong
Kent, M. M., surveyor, Ratang Padang, Perak
Kent, N. E., supervisor, Eastern Extension, A. & C. Telegraph Co., Singapore
Kent W. E., pilot, Shanghai
Keole, A. M. J., assistant, Maritime Customs, Tientsin
Kepner, Thomas E., lawyer, Manila
Ker, W. P., consul for Great Britain, Nanking
Ker, W. P. W., assistant, Paterson, Simons & Co., Singapore
Kerby, J., wharfinger, Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld., Shanghai
Kerfoot, J., mgr. & engineer in chief, Ewo Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld., S'hai.
Kerihul, lieutenant, commanding French river gunboat, "Caronade"
Kerkhoven, E., assistant, H. J. Andrews & Co., Manila
Kermani, R. S., merchant, M. M. B. Afshar & Co., Shanghai
Kern, J., merchant, Siber, Wolff & Co., Yokohama
Kern, T., assistant, Sulzer, Rudolph & Co., Shanghai
Kerr, Arch., chief engineer, steamer "Chingtu," China coast
Kerr, C. D., assistant, Ilbert & Co., Shanghai
Kerr, D., broker, Fraser & Co., Singapore
Kerr, F., assistant, Eastern Extension Australia and China Telegraph Co., Taku
Kerr, J., foreman shipwright, Bangkok Dock Co., Ld., Bangkok
Kerr, J., inspector of police, Hongkong
Kerr, Jas., sharebroker, Fraser & Co., Singapore
Kerr, L., Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ld., Shanghai
Kerr, R., assistant, E. E.. A. & C. Telegraph Co., Sharp Peak, Foochow
Kerr, T., chief engineer, steamer "Hangsang," China coast
Kerr, Wm., merchant, Wm. Kerr & Co., Kobe
Kerrick, C. S., ensign. U.S.S. "Paragua"
Kerrnish, A. E., chargeman of boilermakers, H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Kershaw, E. B., assistant, Tabanak Estate, Sandakan, British North Borneo
Kershaw, T., engineer and surveyor, Kobe
Kersselaers, E., commissaire de Police, Haiphong
Kèruel commis principal, Travaux Publics, Saigon
Kessler, H., manager, Siemens & A. G. Halske, Tokyo
Kessler, W. J. L., chief clerk, Audit Office, Sandakan, British North Borneo
Kessler, Wm., assistant, Kumpers & Co., Singapore
Kester, G., manager, Federal Automobile Mail Service, Selangor
Kesting, G. A., merchant, Hooglandt & Co., Singapore
Keswick, H., merchant, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong (absent)
Ketels, W. H., consul, Belgian Consulate, Tientsin
Ketelsen, first clerk, Verz der Gerichtsbeamten, Kiaochau
Ketschler, G. A., manager, Federated Malay States Hotel, Selangor
Keulemans, G. T. M., assistant, Diethelm & Co., Saigon
Keulen, J. van, assistant, Hooglandt & Co., Singapore
Keun, W. C. P., chief clerk, Audit office, Singapore
Keuss, F., assistant, Cornes & Co., Kobe
Kew, C. H. W., assistant, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Hongkong
Kew, Chad. T., dentist, Drs. Kew Bros. Hongkong
Kew, Irvin W., assistant, Drs. Kew Bros. Hongkong
Kew, F. Howard., dentist, Drs. Kew Bros. Hongkong
Kew, G. W., chief engineer, steamer "Powan," Hongkong and Canton
Kew, J. W., manager, Steam Water Boat Co., Hongkong
Keyt, F. T., second health officer of the port, Hongkong
Keylock, H. E., veterinary surgeon, Keylock & Pratt, Shanghai
Keyser, de, medical staff officer, War Department, Bangkok
Keyworth, F. M., assistant master, Free School, Penang
Kfeedle, H. D., medical practitioner, Manila
Khan, S. C., assistant, Cawasjee Pallanjee & Co., Hongkong
Khanwalla, A. N., manager, A. Esmailjee, Singapore
Kharas, A. B., licensee, Thomas' Hotel, Hongkong
Khory, E. J., solicitor, Van Someren & Khory, Singapore
Khuhchand, manager, Wassiamull Assomull, Hongkong
Kidd, G. M., examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Kiddle, J., commander, torpedo boat "Otter"
Kien, W., assistant, Holland-China Trading Co., Hongkong
Kiene, F., insurance and general broker, Hongkong
Kiene, L., leading brewer, San Miguel Brewery, Manila
Kiesel, H., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Shanghai
Kiesewetter, P., assistant, E. Bavier & Co., Shanghai
Kiesow, A., secretary, Shantung Railway Co., Kiaochau
Kihn, H., assistant, Jebsen & Co., Hoihow
Kiesel, rear-admiral, chief of Staff, French Asiatic Squadron
Kilby, H. W., assistant, Sale, Frazar Ld., Yokohama
Kilby, H. W., sub-accountant, International Banking Corpn., Yokohama
Kildoyle E., chief engineer, United Club, Yokohama
Killeen, C. T. M., assistant postal officer, Chinkiang
Kiliani, R., consul general for Germany and acting consul for Austria, Singapore
Killian, F., assistant, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Hongkong
Killington, C., foreman, Admiralty Works, Hongkong
Kilner, E., sanitary inspector, Health Department, Shanghai
Kilpatrik, D., Ross, medical practitioner, Kobe,
Kimmel, O. A. assistant, F. W. Barker & Co., Singapore
Kincaid, W. A., attorney, Gibbs & Kincaid, Manila
Kinder, C. W., C.M.G., engineer-in chief Imperial Chinese Railway, Tongchan, Tientsin
Kinder, F. T., assistant, superintendent of works, Public Dept., Penang
Kindermann, F., assistant, Sander, Wieler & Co., Tientsin
Kindblad, A. E., assistant, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Kinderen, J. R., der, accountant, Netherlands Trading Society, Singapore
King, Mrs. A., physician-in-charge, Hospital for Women and Children, Tientsin
King, A. Hovey, paymaster, U.S.S. "Decatur"
King, D. A., chief officer, steamer "Waiching," China coast
King, D. M., captain, assistant, Ordnance Department, Manila
King, E. J., shipchandler, T. M. Laffin, and consular agent for U.S.A., Hakodate
King, E. R., senior writer, H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
King, F. F., director for Eastern Countries of Neostyle Manufacturing Co., Tokyo
King, F. G, assistant, R. N. Walker, Nagasaki
King, F. W., chief coal clerk, Tanjong Pagar Dock Board, Singapore
King, G., assistant, clerk, Supreme Court, Shanghai
King, Hamilton, United States envoy extraordinary & minister plenipotentiary, Bangkok
King, H. E., professor of history and international law, University, Peking
King, H. S., assistant, Smith, Bell & Co., Manila
King, H. Y., professor, Imperial Medical College, Tientsin
King, J. L., assistant, colonial treasurer, Singapore
King, M. R., manager, English Hotel, Manila
King, P. H., commissioner, Maritime Customs, Wuhu
King, R. H., surveyor, Punchard, Lowther & Co., Hongkong
King, S., assistant, Möller Bros., Shanghai
King, W., assistant, Smith, Bell & Co., Manila
King, W. W., merchant, King, Son & Ramsay, Hankow
King, W., manager, wharf dept., Tanjong Pagar Dock Board, Singapore
King, Walter, manager, Kelly & Walsh, Hongkong
King, W., manager, Priest, Marians & Co., Kobe and Yokohama
King W. S., merchant, King, Son, & Ramsay, Shanghai and Hankow
Kingcome, C., assistant, Smith, Bell & Co., Manila
Kingcome, E. A., assistant, MacLeod & Co., Cebu
Kinghorn, H. P., assessment officer, Secretariat, Municipality, Singapore
Kingsmill, G., assistant, T. W. Kingsmill, Shanghai
Kingsmill, W. T., civil engineer and architect, Shanghai
Kinipple, W. R., traffic inspector, Police Department, Shanghai
Kinnaird, J. D., assistant, China Sugar Refining Co., Hongkong
Kinnear, H. R., merchant, Gibb, Livingston & Co., Shanghai
Kinross, A. R., foreman plater, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
Kinsey, W., merchant, Singapore
Kinsey, W. E., asst. conservator of Forests, Negri Sembilan
Kipp, C., assistant, Runge & Thomas, Yokohama
Kiralsy, Von Szathmary, consul general for Austria, Yokohama
Kirby, A., marine surveyor for Bureau Veritas, Kobe

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Kirby, R. J., merchant, Tokyo
Kirchhoff, F. H., manager, Hamburg-Amerika Linie, Kiaochau
Kirchhoff, R., assistant, F. Bornemann, Shanghai
Kirchner, A., merchant, Kirchner & Boger, Shanghai
Kischot, C. P. Van, acting senior district treasurer, British North Borneo
Kirchner, O., assistant, Kirchner & Boger, Shanghai
Kirchner, P., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Tientsin
Kirg, P. S., manager, International Tobacco Co., Shanghai
Kirk, J., capt. "Fokelin," Shanghai Tug and Lighter Co., Shanghai
Kirk, W., medical officer, Maritime Customs, Ichang
Kirke, C. C. A., vice consul and accountant, British Legation, Peking
Kirke, R. J., inspector, Police Department, Singapore
Kirkhope, H., head master, Tientsin School Association, Tientsin
Kirkpatrick, I., Government Resident, Kapit, Sarawak
Kirkwood, E. M., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
Kirkwood, T., physician, London Mission Hospital, Chungking
Kirmse, A., assistant, Germann & Co., Ld., Manila
Kirschleger, A., assistant, Denis Frères, Saigon
Kirschstein, W. A., assistant, China and Japan Trading Co., Ld., Shanghai
Kirsten, W., clerk, German Consulate, Shanghai
Kistenmacher, E. G., merchant, Schroeter & Kistenmacher, Shanghai
Kistowsky, Fritz v., North German Lloyd, Hongkong
Kitadai, M., assistant, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Kitchell, O., clerk, Johnson, Stokes & Master, Hongkong
Kitchell, O. B., clerk, Post Office, Hongkong
Kite, J., meter inspector, Gas Co., Shanghai
Kitron, E. J., assistant, MacEwen, Frickel & Co., Hongkong
Kitzmantl, J. C., merchant, Grossmann & Co., Hongkong
Kjar, E., secretary, Swedish Consulate, Bangkok
Kjer, T., assistant, A., Markwald & Co., Bangkok
Klaussen, C., chief officer, steamer "Hanoi," Haiphong & Hongkong
Klaunig, chief engineer, German gunboat "Luchs"
Klawekorn, riegerung burmeister, Tiefbau Abterlung, Kiaochau
Kleczewski, M., assistant, Levy Hermanos, Manila
Kleemann, O., merchant, A. Walte & Co., Tientsin
Kleeschulte, W., assistant, H. M. Schultz & Co., Tientsin
Kleffel, J. A., assistant, Weeks & Co., Shanghai
Kleimenow, C., consul-general for Russia, Shanghai
Klein, A., assistant, Lauts, Wegener & Co., Hongkong
Klein, C. H., assistant, Diederichsen, Jebsen Co., Chefoo
Kleinenbroich, Fr. C., procurator, Roman Catholic Mision, Hankow
Kleye, C., assistant, Semenoff & Co., Hakodate
Kley, G., captain, steamer "Meilee," Yangtsze river
Klimaneck, P., assistant, Siemssen & Co., Shanghai
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Lavest, J. M., Roman Catholic bishop. Lungchow
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Lavy, W., merchant, Wilhelm Lavy & Co., Canton
Law, A. F. G., senior judge, Supreme Court, Penang
Law, C. A., broker, Kennedy & Co., Penang
Law, D. R., merchant, Butterfield & Swire, Hongkong
Law, E., assistant, United States Consulate, Canton
Law, J., overseer, concrete ware department, municipality, Shanghai
Law, R., accountant, Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld., Shanghai
Lawler, J. P., lieutenant, commanding 2nd Police Precinct, Manila
Lawrence, A., inspector in charge, Naval Yard Police, Hongkong
Lawrence, A., office manager, Penang Foundry Co., Penang
Lawrence, B. S., assistant, Dodwell & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Lawrence, G. H., assistant, Oriental Construction Co., Shanghai
Lawrence, J., captain, steamer "Tai On," Canton river
Lawrence, J. H., assistant, Racine Ackermann & Co., Shanghai
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Lawsne, A. L., auditor, Bureau of the Insular Auditor, Manila
Lawson, E. St. J., commissioner of police, Bangkok
Lawson, G. F., assistant, China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Shanghai
Lawton, L. B., assistant, British Cigarette Co. Ld, Shanghai
Lawton, S. H., midshipman, U. S. flagship "Ohio"
Lawton, Wm. R., engineer, H.B.M. torpedo destroyer "Itchen"
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Lay, A. H., vice-consul for Great Britain, Chemulpo, Corea
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Lay, W. G., postal commissioner, Imperial Chinese Post Office, Canton
Lay, W. T., commissioner, I. M. Customs, Chungking
Layng, H., medical officer, Maritime Customs, Swatow
Layton, B., bill and bullion broker, Layton & Co., Hongkong
Lazaroo, E., chief clerk, Public Works Department, Malacca
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Leeds, Russel, assistant, Abenheim Bros, Kobe and Tokyo
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Lloyd, Rev. A., president, Asiatic Society of Japan, Tokyo
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Loewenstein, M. F., manager, Castle Brothers, Wolf & Sons, Manila
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Lofler, rèsident, Pursat, Cambodge
Loft, T., assistant, Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Hongkong
Lofts, H. F., assayer, Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. Ld,, Pahang
Logan, A. C., manager, The Doctor McLouglin Co., Tientsin
Logan, G., teacher, Anglo-Chinese School, Penang
Logan, J. D., foreman boilermaker, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
Logan, J. H., assistant, Eastern Extension Aus. and China Telegraph Co., Shanghai
Logan, J. H., assistant engineer, Padang Rengas, Perak
Logan, L. C., captain commanding, U. S. flagship "Ohio"
Logan, W., F.I.C.S., Accountant, David Sassoon & Co., Hongkong
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Logre, G., agent ginéral, Cie. des Chargeurs Réunis, Saigon
Loher, A., assistant, A. G. Sibrand Siegert, Manila
Lohlein, H., assistant, Buchheister & Co., Shanghai
Lohman, J., assistant, E. A. & Otto Weber, Tuguegarao, Cagaya Philippines
Lohmann, lieutenant, German gunboat "Tiger"
Lohmann, A., secretary, German Consulate, Canton
Lohuizen, J. van, merchant Diethelm & Co., and consul for Austria, Saigon
Lohuizen, J. van, merchant, Hooglandt & Co., Singapore
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Longue, J., clerk, Post Office, Singapore
Longuet, C. W., storekeeper, Kruse & Co., Hongkong
Lonie, J. L., assistant, Boustead & Co., Singapore
Looke, E. H., assistant, Borneo Co. Ld., Bangkok
Looker, H. W., solicitor, Deacon, Looker & Deacon, Hongkong
Lopes, A. A., clerk, Siemssen & Co., Hongkong
Lopes, C. A., clerk, Portland and Asiatic Steamship Co., Hongkong
Lopes, D. P. J., clerk, Arnhold, & Co., Hongkong
Lopes, E. J., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Lopes, F. X., clerk, Siemssen & Co., Hongkong
Lopes, J. M., maguinista naval, Capitiuie do porto, Macao
Lopes, J. M. C., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Lopes, L. L., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Kowloon
Lopes, L. F., clerk, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Shanghai
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Lopes, S. A., clerk, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Hongkong
Lopes, T. M., clerk, Holliday, Wise & Co., Shanghai
Lopez, Claudio, vice-consul for Portugal, Iloilo
Lopez, F. J., clerk, Holliday Wise & Co., Manila
Lopez, H. J. N., clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Shanghai
Lopez, Rev. J., professor, College of S. Juan de Letran, Manila
Lorain, J., pro-vicaire, Roman Catholic mission, Chungking
Lorando, I., procurator, St. Joseph's Church, Shanghai
Lorandt, F., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Hankow
Lord, E., assistant, New Zealand Insurance Co., Shanghai
Lord, T. P., assistant, Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., Tientsin
Lorenciano, M. F., clerk, Radecker & Co., Hongkong
Lorentzen, J. J. C., boat officer, Maritime Customs, Amoy
Lorenzen, M. A., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Tientsin
Lorenzi, inspecteur, Police Municipale, Saigon
Lorenzo, G., assistant, V. P. Musso & Co., Kouang Tcheou-Wan
Lorho, lieutenant colonel, commandant du Cercle, Hai Ninh, Tonkin
Lorin, E., resident de France, Bac-ninh, Haiphong
Loring, G. M., merchant, Hoskyn & Co., Iloilo
Lornie, J., acting district officer, Balek Pulao, Penang
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Lossius, J. J., captain, steamer "Kinshan," Hongkong and Canton
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Lotz, F., manager, Bangkok Outfitting Co., Bangkok
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Louail, F. J. M., vicar general, Roman Catholic Mission, Shanghai
Louat, C. P., French missionary, Hangchow
Loudon, Jonkheer, J., minister for Netherlands, Tokyo
Louillet, inspecteur principal, Chemins de fer, Peking
Louis, Bro., director, Taberd School, Saigon
Louis, G., assistant, Siber, Wolff & Co., Yokohama
Louis, L., professor, Kaisei Gakko, Nagasaki
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Lourme, directeur général, Postes et Télégraphes, Saigon
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Lovell, D. W., merchant, Wm. McKerrow & Co., Singapore
Lovell, E. H., lieutenant, Royal Artillery, Hongkong
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Lowry H., assistant, Thoresen & Co., Shanghai
Lowry, H. H., professor of practical theology, Peking University, Peking
Lowry, J. H., medical officer, Maritime Customs, Pakhoi (absent)
Lowry, R. P., assistant, Lavers & Clark, Shanghai
Lowry, W., assistant, Caldbeck, MacGregor & Co., Shanghai
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Loxton, W., secretary, Licensed Pilots, Kobe
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Ludwig, O., storekeeper, Peking
Luechi, J., Hotel de Pekin, Peking
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Lundt, R., merchant, Buchheister & Co., Shanghai
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Lunt, E., assistant, Siemssen & Co., Canton
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Lupton, Stuart K., deputy consul for U.S. of America, Amoy
Luther, F., assistant, Sale, Frazar Ld., Yokohama
Luther, H., secretary and manager, Club Germania, Yokohama
Lüthi, S., assistant, Luchsinger & Co., Iloilo
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Luttich, A., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Kobe
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Lutz, H. R., merchant, Lutz & Co., Manila
Lutze, R., foreman, Peterson Engineering Co., Yokohama
Lux, Fr., mining engineer, Pinghang Colliery, Hankow
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Luz, D. M. da, assistant, Banque de L'Indo-Chine, Canton
Luz, F. P. da, escrivoi da Cacuara Municipal, Macao
Luz, F. M. da, clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Luz, F. P. clerk, Green Island Cement Works, Hokün, Hongkong
Luz, F. R., clerk, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
Luz, S. da, clerk, Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld., Shanghai
Luz, S. E. da, clerk, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong
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Lyall, F. W., assistant, Brinkmann & Co. Singapore
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Lye, W. J., examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
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Lyne, T. J. S., commander, H.B.M.'s river service steamer "Snipe"
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Lyon, S. S., consul for United States of America, Kobe
Lyons, D., ensign, U.S.S. "Baltimore"
Lyons, F. W., assistant, Maritime Customs, Chinese Kowloon
Lyons, F. W., captain, deputy superintendent of Police, Hongkong
Lyons, J., stevedore, J. Lyons & Co., Kobe
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Lysaught, W., merchant, Hongkong
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Maasberg, C. A., assistant-in-charge, Customs, Chinnampo, Corea
Mabon, J., assistant engineer, Rice and Saw Mills, Borneo Co., Ld., Bangkok
Mainard, Demoles, lieut., commanding French destroyer "Sabre"
Marchand, lieut., commanding French river gunboat "Pei Ho"
Martel, captain, commanding French criuser "Montcalm"
Masue, Le, lieutenant, French destroyer "Mousquet"
Master, A. de, acting consul for Netherlands, Singapore
Macain, J. E., assistant, Eastern Extension, Australia & China Telegraph Co., Shanghai
Millet, lieut., commanding French river gunboat "Alouette".
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McArthur, J., chief officer, steamer, "Kiangyung," China coast
MacArthur, J., reporter, "Japan Daily Herald," Yokohama
MacArthur, J. D., consulting engineer, Mackay & MacArthur, Bangkok
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McArthur, M. S. H., acting British consul, Brunei, Labuan
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MacAskill, K. R., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
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McClure, J., assistant, bullion broker, Blad & McClure, Yokohama
McClure, W., captain, steamer "Taksang," China coast
McClymont, Jas., genl. mgr. & accountant, Sungei Ujong Railway Co., Negri Sembilan
MacConnell, W., assistant, Customs, Chemulpo, Corea
McCuaig, D., chief engineer, steamer "Gregory Apcar," Hongkong & Calcutta
McCulloch, E. B., engineer-in-charge, Sabah Steamship Co., Ld., Bangkok
MacCunn, G. D. N , acting manager, Straits Trading Co., Ld., Negri Sembilan
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McCormack, D., assistant, Denny, Mott & Dickson, Ld., Bangkok
McCormack, M. J., lieutenant, U. S. S. "Baltimore"
McCorquodale, J., assistant, China Sugar Refining Company, Hongkong
McCoy, H. B. deputy collector of Customs, Manila
McCracken, J., pilot, Shanghai
McCraken, J., chief engineer, steamer "Laisang," China coast
McCrakett, J. S., assistant Protector of Chinese, Selangor
McCreadie, J., clerk, Riley, Hargreaves, Ld., Singapore
McCreary, C., assistant, Watkins, Limited, Hongkong
McCrone, W., assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld., Shanghai
McCubbin, J., employé, Robinson & Co., Shanghai
McCubbin, J., engineer, Hongkong and China Gas Company, Hongkong

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McDermid, R. R., publisher, "Chefoo Daily News," Chefoo
McDonald, A., engineer, "Perak Sugar Cultivation C., Ld., Perak
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McDonald, A. J., commission agent, A. J. McDonald & Co., Tientsin
Macdonald, C. B., lieutenant, Royal Artillery, Hongkong
McDonald, C. M., assistant, A. J. McDonald & Co., Tientsin
MacDonald, D., assistant, Gibb Livingston & Co., Shanghai
Macdonald, D., chief engineer, steamer "Kaifong," China coast
Macdonald, D., engineer in-chief, Quarry Bay Shipyard Construction Works, Hongkong
Macdonald, Donald, engineer, Macdonald & Co., Hongkong (absent)
McDonald, D., inspector of police, Hongkong
MacDonald, D., medical practitioner, Tokyo
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MacDonald, F. C., accountant, Mercantile Bank of India, Singapore
MacDonald, J., merchant, J. MacDonald & Co., Tientsin
McDonald, J., D., lieutenant, commander, U.S.S. "Ohio"
Macdonald, Jas., Government marine surveyor, Hongkong
Macdonald, Sir Claude M., G.C.M.G. K.C.B. British ambassador, Tokyo
McDonald, M. C., pay inspector, U.S. Naval Hospital, Yokohama
Macdonald, Malcolm J., employe, International Cycle Co., Shanghai
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MacDonald, R. G., assistant, Dodwell & Co., Ld., Shanghai and Hankow
MacDonald, R. J. J., medical officer, Maritime Customs, Wuchow
MacDonald, T., marshall, H.B.M. Supreme Court, Shanghai
MacDonald, W., acting assistant postal secretary, Peking
Macdonald, W. E., assistant master, Free School, Penang
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McDonald, W. N. P., proprietor, Foreign and Chinese Hotel, Tientsin
McDonkell, J., chief officer, steamer "Taishun," China coast
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Macdougall, D. P., merchant, Paterson, Simons & Co., Singapore
MacDougall, F., manager, Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Singapore
McDougall, H., medical attendant, Maritime Customs, Amoy
MacDougall, J. N., chief engineer, steamer "Honam," Hongkong and Canton
MacDougall, N. H., assistant, Findlay, Richardson & Co., Yokohama
MacDougall, W. G., lieutenant, U.S.S. "Villalobos"
McDowell, J., detective inspector, Shanghai
McDowell, D. K., C.M.G., principal medical and health officer, Singapore
McDowell, J., L., acting deputy postaster, Imperial Chinese Post Office, Canton
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McEnroe, B., acting auditor, Sandakan, British North Borneo
McEwan, A., chief engineer, steamer "Kingsing" China coast
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McEwen, J., accountant, Bangkok Dock Co., Ld., Bangkok
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McGeary, J., assistant director, Philippine Weather Bureau, Manila
McGerrow, C., assistant, China & Japan Trading Co., Yokohama
McGill, J., assistant, Kelly & Walsh, Ld., Singapore

as to residence, travel, or occupation.

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McGinty, J. captain, steamer "San Cheung," Hongkong and Canton
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McGlashan, J., shipwright, Cosmopolitan Dock, Hongkong
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McGlew, A. J., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Kobe
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McGregor, J., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
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Marshall, H. C., acting chief accountant, Imperial Bank of China, Shanghai
Marshall, H. J., assistant, Hutchison & Co., Kobe
Marshall, H. J. W., secretary, Imperial Railways of North China, Tientsin
Marshall, Jas., manager, Findlay, Richardson & Co., Kobe
Marshall, M., assistant, Samuel, Samuel & Co., Kobe
Marshall, N. S., acting assistant manager International Banking Corporation, Manila
Marshall, P., supdt., Eastern Extension A. & C. Telegraph Co., Ld , Shanghai
Marshall, P., general manager, J. Llewellyn & Co., Shanghai
Marshall, R. A., assistant, Hutchison & Co., Kobe
Marshall, R. J., assistant surgeon, Macleod, Milles, Marshall & Marsh, Shanghai

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Martel, E., French teacher, Imperial Military Academy, Seoul
Martel, Louis, teacher of French, Chinese Government School, Canton
Marten, E. R., assistant, Maritime Customs, Soochow
Marten, R., merchant, Radecker & Co., Hongkong
Martens, M., assistant, Meyer & Co., Shanghai
Marthoud, L., merchant, J. Toche & Cie., Shanghai
Marthoud, P., assistant, J. Toche & Cie., Shanghai
Marti, A., engineer, Shanghai Réinforced Concrete Co., Shanghai
Marti, L. F. y, industrial dept., Compañia General de Tabaccos, Manila
Marti, M., engineer-in-chief, Shanghai Réinforced Concrete Co., Shanghai
Marti, M., secretario, Seminario Central,, Manila
Marti, N., manager, Vidal, Baus & Co., Yokohama
Martyn, H. J. jun., merchant, Martyn & Co., Penang
Martin, professeur, Instruction Publique, Hanoi
Martin, A., assistant, "Flor de la Isabela," Cigar Factory, Manila
Martin, A., assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Nanking
Martin, A., représentant, E. Schneider, Ainé, Haiphong
Martin, Alex. F., chief surveyor, Royal Railway, Bangkok
Martin, A. H., professor of applied science, Nanking University, Nanking
Martin, A. R., chief officer, cable steamer "Magnet," E. E., A. & C. Tel. Co., Singapore
Martin, C., assistant manager, Allen, Dennys & Co., Penang
Martin, C. B., major Royal Army Medical Corps, Blakan Mati, Singapore
Martin, Clarence K. M., coal merchant, Martin & Co., Yokohama
Martin, E., assistant, Denis Frères, Saigon
Martin, E, assistant, Otto Reimers & Co., Kobe
Martin, Emma E., medical practitioner, Isabella Fisher Hospital, Tientsin
Martin, F., assistant, Wm. Meyerink & Co., Shanghai
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Martin, G. B., purser, steamer "Catherine Apear," Hongkong and Calcutta
Martin, G. P. de, junior assistant master, Queen's College, Hongkong
Martin, J., coal merchant, Martin & Co., Yokohama
Martin, J. Z., assistant, Martin Bros., Kobe
Martin, Jules, manager, G. H. Slot & Co., Penang
Martin, L., assisiant, Speidel & Co., Haiphong
Martin, L., propriétaire, Astor House, Seoul
Martin, M. S., merchant, M. S. Martin & Co., Singapore
Martin, M. Z., merchant, Martin Brothers, Kobe
Martin, N., chief officer, "Loksang," China coast
Martin, O., assistant, Hamburg-Amerika Linie, Hongkong
Martin, P., chief officer, steamer "Hangsang," China coast
Martin, P. H., examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Martin, Dr. P. Z., merchant, Martin Brothers, Kobe
Martin, R. R., representative, F. Stearns & Co., Shanghai
Martin, S. F. B., solicitor, Presgrave & Matthews, Penang
Martin, T., supt., Registration Branch, Post Office, Hongkong
Martin, T. A., assistant, Paterson, Simons & Co., Penang
Martin, W., assistant, Smith, Bell & Co.'s Rice Mill, Bayambang, Philippines
Martin, W., reporter, "North China Herald," Shanghai
Martin, W. C., professor of language, Shansi University, Taiyuanfu
Martin, W. G., employé, Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Hongkong
Martin, W. G., manager, Lucios Scientific Diamond Palace, Hongkong
Martin, W. H., general manager, Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld., Pahang
Martin, W. H. genl. manager, Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Singapore
Martin, W. R., surgeon, H.B.M.'s draught steamer "Moorhen"
Martin, Wm., assistant, China and Java Export Co., Shanghai
Martin, Wm., consul general for U. S. of America, Kewkiang, residing at Hankow
Martin, Z. M., assistant, Martin Bros., Kobe
Martin, Z. M., merchant, Singapore
Martinez, A., Spanish missionary, Shanghai
Martinez, E., Roman Catholic missionary, Chiau-an, Amoy

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Martinez, M., clerk, Aldecoa & Co., Nato, Lagonoy, Manila
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Marty, F., chef de service de l'Immigration, Saigon
Marty, R., assistant, Windsor Co., Bangkok
Martz, E., sous directeur, Soc. des Ciments Portland artificials de l'Indo-Chine, Haiphong
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Marzano, G., secretario, Banco Español Filipino, Manila
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Marzoli, E., assistant, The Calcareous Sandstone Brick Factory, Tientsin
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Mascarello surveillant, Travaux Publics, Shanghai
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Masot, S., bishop, French Mission, Foochow
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Massias, procureur de la Republique, Cantho, Cochin Chine
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Mattock, C. J., captain, steamer "Amara," China coast
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Maxwell, J., writer, H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Maxwell, J. B., broker, Kobe
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Meek, T., manager, G. Falconer & Co., Hongkong
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Mellows, T., inspector, River Police, Shanghai
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Mendelson, M., merchant, Mendelson Brothers, Yokohama
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Mendes, A. N., clerk, Turner & Co., Foochow
Mendes, M. A. de N., marine officer, Post Office, Hongkong
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Menzel, Leo., assistant, Wallem & Co., Shanghai
Menzi, J. M., assistant, Behn, Meyer & Co., Manila
Menzies, R. S., assistant, Ker & Co., Manila
Menzinger, G., capitano, comandante de Infanteria, Uangtsung
Mercado, L., cashier, La Insular Cigar Factory, Manila
Mercado, S., accountant, La Insular Cigar Factory, Manila
Mencarini, J., chief assistant, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
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Merche, H., assistant, Charrière & Cie, Haiphong
Merdas, G., chief officer, steamer, "Devawongse," Hongkong and Bangkok
Menocal, D. A., sub-accountant, International Banking Corporation, Hongkong
Merino, Fr. N., vice-procurator, Augustinian Mission, Shanghai
Merkel, A., electrician, Shanghai Gas Company, Shanghai
Merklinghaus, P., Mixed Court assessor, German Consulate, Shanghai
Merle, chef de Bureau, Comptabilité, Hanoi
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Mérona, A., Roman Catholic missionary, Hankow
Merrell, J. P. captain, commanding U.S.S. "Oregon"
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Merrilees, A., assistant, Cornabé, Eckford & Co., Weihaiwei
Merrilees, Mrs. A., teacher, German School, Shanghai
Merritt, E., assistant, Clarkson & Co., Vladivostock
Merrilees, A. G., proof reader, printing office, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Merrill, E. J., assistant, A. Cameron & Co., Kobe
Merrill, H. W., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Hongkong
Merriman, W. L., assistant, Witkowski & Co., Yokohama
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Merveilleux du Vignaux, commandant, canonniere "Comete," Saigon
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Merz, W., merchant, Dalmann & Co., Singapore
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Meserve, H. F., general manager, Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Chemulpo, Corea
Mesny, G., professor, Medical College, Tientsin
Mesney, H. P., assistant, E. Bavier & Co., Shanghai
Mesney W. M., chief officer, steamer "Tingsang," China coast
Mesny, Wm., General, "Chinese Miscellany" Office, Shanghai
Mess, M., merchant, M. Ginsburg & Co., Chemulpo
Messenger, H. G., lieutenant., assistant commissary of Ordnance, Hongkong
Messer, C. McI., assistant land officer for New Territories, Hongkong
Messer, E., engineer, American Trading Co., Yokohama
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Metchalf, M. K., ensign, U.S.S. "Chauncey"
Metternich, Wolff, attaché, German Legation, Tokyo
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Mettetal, F., avocat défenseur, Hanoi
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Meugens, E. J., boarding officer, Harbour department, Hongkong
Meurer, Andre, merchant, Meurer Fils & Co., Canton
Meurer, Charles, merchant, Meurer Fils & Co., Hongkong
Meuser, O., merchant, Rohde & Co., Shanghai
Meusser, O., assistant, Max. Mittag, Shanghai
Mey, C. F. de, chief, Culion Leper Colony Division, Manila
Meyer, captain, steamer "Lydia," Hongkong and Bangkok

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as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Meyer, Dr., marine oberstrasse, Kiaochau
Meyer, A., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Kobe
Meyer, C. A. E., assistant, Meyer &. Co., Hongkong
Meyer, C. E., examiner, Customs, Kewkiang
Meyer, C., manager, Max. Nossler & Co., Yokohama
Meyer, C. A., tidesurveyor, Maritime Customs, Chefoo
Meyer, G., assistant, Sander, Wieler & Co., Hongkong
Meyer, H.,assistant, China Import, Export and Bank Co, Shanghai
Meyer, H., assistant, Melchers & Co., Shanghai
Meyer, H., assistant, Meyer & Co., Shanghai
Meyer, H., superintending engineer, Royal Railway Department, Bangkok
Meyer, H A., assistant, E. D. Sassoon & Co., Hongkong
Meyer, J. A., assistant, Meyer Brothers, Singapore
Meyer, J. C., architect, Hankow
Meyer, J. E., assistant, Meyer & Co., Hongkong
Meyer, L., assistant, J. Witkowski & Co., Yokohama
Meyer, M., merchant, Meyer Bros., Singapore
Meyer, M. A., assistant, E. Bavier & Co., Hankow
Meyer, M. A., merchant, Singapore
Meyer, O., assistant, China Export, Import and Bank, Co., Hongkong
Meyer, O., assistant, Diederichsen, Jebsen & Co., Shanghai
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Meyer, P., assistant, Kunst & Albers, Hankow
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Michael, M. H., share and general broker, Hongkong
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Michel-Villaz, agent, Societé Anonyme des Etains, Saigon
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Michelau, C., merchant, Melchers & Co., Shanghai
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Michie, A., assistant, Maritime Customs, Foochow
Mickle, D. M., assistant, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Canton
Micklem, H. A., major R.E., asst. general manager, Chin. Engin. & Mining Co., Tientsin
Micknass, H., assistant, Kiautschou Leichter Ges., Kiaochau
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Middleton, W. B. O., sub-agent, Dickeson, Jones & Co., Shanghai
Middleton, W. R. C., health officer, Singpore
Midwood, L., assistant, Ward, Probst & Co., Shanghai
Mielck, B., assistant, Sander, Wieler & Co., Sanghai
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Miles, S., clerk, Barlow & Co., Singapore
Milhe, P. E., chief examiner, Maritime Customs, Mengtsz
Millar, A., examiner, Maritime Customs, Newchwang
Millar, A. C., chief engineer, steamer "Sainam," Canton and Wuchow
Millar, E. R., assistant, A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong
Millar, H., superintendent, Municipal Police, Hankow
Millar, J., assistant, A. S. Watson & Co., Hongkong
Millar, W. P., assistant, Boustead & Co., Singapore
Millard, secretaire municipal, Tourane, Annam
Millard, H., assistant, Donaldson & Burkinshaw, Singapore
Millard, P. H., assistant manager, British Cigarette Co., Limited, Shanghai
Miller, A., assistant, Japan Import and Export Commission Co., Yokohama
Miller, A., chief engineer, steamer "Kiangkwan," China coast
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Munthe, J. W., assistant (detached) Maritime Customs, Tientsin
Mur, J. M., assistant, Clifford-Wilkinson Tansan Water Co. Ld., Kobe
Muraire, chef du Secretariat, Annam
Muraour, J., secretary, Oriental Palace Hotel, Yokohama
Murbeck, J. W., employe, J. Wilson, Nagasaki
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Murchie, M. L., chief engineer, "Arratoon Apcar," Hongkong and Calcutta
Murdoch, A. M. Burn, conservator of forests, Federated Malay States
Muriel, A., assistant, Helios Cigar and Cigarette Manufacturing Co., Manila
Murken, F., chief officer, steamer "Wongkoi," Hongkong and Bangkok
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Murphine, A. R., manager, Laou Kung Mow Cotton S. & W. Co., Shanghai
Murphy, E. O., engineer, Bailey & Murphy, Hongkong
Murphy, L. N., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Murphy, J., inspector, gunpowder Ordnance Singapore
Murphy, J. V., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Wuhu
Murphy, P. M., master, Colonial steamer "Sea Mew," Singapore
Murphy, T., chief of Chinese Police, Hangchow
Murray, Hon. Alex., colonial engineer and surveyor general, Singapore
Murray, A. E. T., assistant, Boustead & Co., Singapore
Murray, D. B., assistant, Union Insurance Society of Canton, Hongkong
Murray, G. C., accountant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Singapore
Murray, Hon. G. S., manager, Mercantile Bank of India, Singapore
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Murray, M. A., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai, Bank, Hongkong
Murray, S., merchant, Forbes, Munn & Co., Manila (absent)
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Nash, R. H., wharfinger, Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld., Shanghai
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Nazer, G. C., assistant, Yangtsze Insurance Association, Shanghai
Nazer, Mrs., Marlborough House, Shanghai
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Neazle, A., commander, cable steamer "Recorder," E. E., A. & C. Tel. Co., Singapore
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Needham, J. E., assistant, Public Works Department, Shanghai
Neeson, J. W. S., pilot, Shanghai
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Neil, J., employe, Lane, Crawford & Co., Yokohama
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Ness, E., assistant, Liddell Bros & Co., Shanghai
Nesty, juge président, Tribunal, Travinh, Cochin Chine
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Noble, Mrs E., assistant mistress, Diocesan School and Orphanage, Hongkong
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Noel, Y., commander, Naval Station, Cavite, Philippines
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Nolte, Fr., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Canton
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Noltingk, E., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co.. Tientsin
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Nönchen, C., merchant, Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., Tientsin
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Nonis, T. H., clerk, Post Office, Singapore

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Noordin, H. M., merchant, Penang
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Noronha, S., printer, Macao and Canton
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Nunes, S., boarding officer, Post Office, Hongkong
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Nuttall, G. K., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
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Remedios, A. F. dos, clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
Remedios, A. G. V. dos, clerk, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Shanghai
Remedios, A. H. dos, clerk, S. Moutrie & Co., Shanghai
Remedios, A. M. P., head clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Aus. and China, Tientsin
Remedios, A. S., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
Remedios, A. V., clerk, J. C. dos Remedios & Co., Hongkong
Remedios, B. B. dos, clerk, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Shanghai
Remedios, B. F. S., clerk, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Shanghai
Remedios, C. dos, professor, Kaisei Gakko, Nagasaki
Remedios, C. A., clerk, Jebsen & Co. Hongkong
Remedios, C. B. dos, clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Aust. & China, Shanghai
Remedios, C. C. dos, clerk, Societa Coloniale Italiana, Shanghai
Remedios, C. E. dos, clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Hongkong
Remedios, C. S., clerk, China Sugar Refining Co., Hongkong
Remedios, D. A., clerk, Post Office, Hongkong
Remedios, E. A. dos, writer, H.M. Naval Hospital, Hongkong
Remedios, E. G., clerk, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Canton
Remedios, E., clerk, Grossmann & Co., Hongkong
Remedios, F. dos, purchasing agent, The Deshler Steamers, Kobe
Remedios, F. F., clerk, J. Hastings, Hongkong
Remedios, F. M. dos, clerk,Chartered Bank of India, Aus. & China, Shanghai
Remedios, F. M. dos, clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
Remedios, F. P. dos, clerk, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Shanghai
Remedios, F. X., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Kobe
Remedios, F. X., clerk, Pacific Mail Steamship Co., Hongkong
Remedios, F. X. dos, rentier, Macao

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE policies are unexcelled for simplicity and libera lity.

Remedios, F. X. S., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
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Remedios, H. H. dos, clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Hongkong
Remedios, H. M. M., clerk, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Hongkong
Remedios, I. A. dos, clerk, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Remedios, J. dos, clerk, Banque de l'Indo-Chine, Hongkong
Remedios, J. A. dos, clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Manila
Remedios, J. C., clerk, Radecker & Co., Hongkong
Remedios, J. C., clerk, Wm. Danby, Hongkong
Remedios, J. C. dos, junr., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Remedios, J. D. H. S., bookkeeper, Geo. Fenwick & Co., Ld., Hongkong
Remedios, J. F., clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Aus. and China, Hongkong
Remedios, J. F. R., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
Remedios, J. G. dos, clerk, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong
Remedios, J. J. dos, clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Remedios, J. J. V. dos, clerk, International Banking, Corporation, Hongkong
Remedios, J. L. dos, clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Yokohama
Remedios, J. M. V. dos, clerk, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
Remedios, J. M. B. dos, clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
Remedios, J. M. P. dos, assistant, Imperial Bank of China, Shanghai
Remedios, J. O.. clerk, Mercantile Bank of India, Hongkong
Remedios, J. S., clerk, General Post Office, Hongkong
Remedios, J. V., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Remedios, L. A. Lopes, director do Correio, Macao
Remedios, L. E. dos, clerk, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong
Remedios, L. M. dos, merchant Macao
Remedios, M. A. dos, clerk, Melchers & Co., Hongkong
Remedios, M. E. dos, clerk, J. P. Bisset & Co., Shanghai
Remedios, P. A. V. dos, first clerk, registration branch, Post Office, Hongkong
Remedios, P. M. dos, clerk, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong
Remedios, R. A. dos, clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Kobe
Remedios, R. B., clerk, Racine, Ackermann & Co., Shanghai
Remedios, R. J. dos, clerk, Mercantile Bank of India, Hongkong
Remedios, R. P. dos, clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
Remedios, S. B., clerk, Hall & Holtz, Ld., Shanghai
Remedios, S. G. D. dos, clerk, Sun Insurance Office, Shanghai
Remedios, S. V., assistant, Corean Customs, Chemulpo
Remedios, S. V., clerk, Post Office, Hongkong
Remedios, V. I., dos, auctioneer and commission agent, Hongkong
Remedios, V. L. dos, clerk, Union Insurance Society of Canton, Hongkong
Remond, inspecteur, garde indigene, Binh Thuan Annam
Remond, president, Tribunal de Saigon, Saigon
Remusat, J. L., assistant, Maritime Customs, Soochow
Renard, V. M., Catholic Church of St. John, Selangor
Renault, H., assistant, Samuel Samuel & Co., Kobe
Renault, I. Roman Catholic missionary, Lungchow
Rendall, E. S., fur inspector, Holland-China Trading Co., Tientsin
Rendall, G. H., assistant, Municipality, Shanghai
Rengarten, Michael, importer and exporter, Vladivostock
Renison, G., assistant, Holme Ringer & Co., Moji
Rennie, A. H., merchant, Hongkong
Rennie, T., medical officer, Maritime Customs, Nantai, Foochow
Rennie, T. N., assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co,, Ld., Shanghai
Renny, Allan, consulting engineer, Penang
Renny, A. G. L., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Amoy
Renny, J. W., chief officer "Daijin Maru," Hongkong and Tamsui
Renoir, E., assistant, Chazalon & Cie, Chefoo
Renouf, V. A., professor, Imperial University, Tientsin
Rentiers, J. B., vice-consul for Great Britain and Austria, Kobe
Reselva, C., clerk, Meerkamp & Co., Manila
Restorff, hauptmann. 3 kompagnie, Seebataillon Kiaochau
Ressich, V. C., assistant, W. F. Stevenson & Co., Manila
Retali, administrateur adjoint, Residence, Nghean, Annam
Rethoré, ingenieur, service de navigation, Tourane, Annam

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Rettberg, O., assistant, Maritime Customs, Tientsin
Rettberg, R. v., captain "Mei-shun," Yangtze river
Retz, F., merchant, Fr. Retz & Co., Yokohama
Retzlaff, O., assistant, A. Meier & Co., Kobe
Reuben, N., broker, Singapore
Reuss, G., assistant, Huttenbach Bros. & Co., Singapore
Reutens, A. J., clerk, Adamson Gilfillan, & Co., Penang
Reutens, J. B., clerk and collector, Customs, Kuching, Sarawak
Reutens, Jos. P., accountant, Treasury, Sarawak
Reutens, S. A. M., conveyancing clerk, J. Shearwood, Penang
Reutens, P. A., secretary, Straits Steamship Co., Ld., Singapore
Reuter, Government Int. Marine Int., Kiaochau
Reutens, T. A., first clerk, British Residency, Kuala Lipis, Pahang
Revol, juge président, Tribunal, Mytho, Cochin Chine
Revuelta, L., sub-prior, St. Dominic's Convent, Manila
Rew, G. H., architect, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
Rexhausen, J., assistant, Faust & Co., Tientsin
Rey, Jean P., French missionary, Tokyo
Rey, L., assistant, E. L. Mondon, Ld., Hankow
Reydellet, resident de France, Ha Nam, Tonkin
Reyes, A., clerk, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Manila
Reyes, Cav. F., consul for Italy, Manila
Reyes, Francisco, merchant, Manila
Reyes, F., clerk, Barretto & Co., Manila
Reyes, J. N., clerk, Ker & Co., Manila
Reyes, M., city attorney, Municipality, Manila
Reyes, M., banker, Reyes & Co., Manila
Reyes, M. de los, clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Manila
Reyes, P., oficial de secretaria, Banco Espanol Filipino, Manila
Reyes, P. F., chief clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Manila
Reyes, R., administrador, Compañia Minera de Compostela, Manila
Reyes, Rafael, general agent, Manila Slip Co., Ld., Manila
Reyes y Cruz, C., notario publico, Manila
Reynaud, Eng., merchant, Chungking
Reynaud, Mgr. P. M., bishop of Fessulan, Mission of Chekiang, Ningpo
Reynell, A. E., agent, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hankow
Reynell, H. E., merchant, H. E. Reynell & Co., Kobe
Reynolds, A., lieutenant col. assistant to Inspector General, Division, Manila
Reynolds, F. O., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
Reynolds, J. A., examiner, Maritime Customs, Ningpo
Reynolds, James, asst. manager New Engineering & Shipbuilding Works, Ld., Shanghai
Rez, comptable, F. H. Schneider Hanoi
Rheims, T., assistant, Olivier & Co., Shanghai
Rhine, C. F., chief accountant, Andrews & George, Yokohama
Rhoderick, C. E. J., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Tientsin
Rhodes, H. S., assistant master, Free School, Penang
Ribeiro, A. J. V., clerk, East Asiatic Trading Co., Hongkong
Ribeiro, A. J. V., J. C. dos Remedios & Co., Hongkong
Ribeiro, C. A., clerk, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Yokohama
Ribeiro, C. A., commission agent, C. A. Ribeiro & Co., Singapore
Ribeiro, Delfino, assistant, José Ribeiro & Co., Macao
Ribeiro, F., clerk, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Yokohama
Ribeiro, F. G. A., assistant, Lucios Scientific Diamond Palace, Hongkong
Ribeiro, F. X. V., clerk, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong
Ribeiro, F. J. V., clerk, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong
Ribeiro, F. X. V., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Ribeiro, José, storekeeper, Macao
Ribeiro, José, Jr., guarda livros, Agencia do Banco Nacional Ultramarino, Macao
Ribeiro, J. A. C. V., clerk, Melchers & Co., Hongkong
Ribeiro, J. A. V., clerk, Melchers & Co., Hongkong
Ribeiro, J. C., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Ribeiro, J. C. V., clerk, David Sassoon & Co., Hongkong
Ribeiro, J. F., assistant, Eastern Extension, Australia & China Telegraph Co., Shanghai
Ribeiro, L. F. V., clerk, Melchers & Co., Hongkong

The Policies of THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE are free from all restrictions

Ribeiro, L. V., clerk, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Yokohama
Ribeiro, N. F., clerk, Wendt & Co., Hongkong
Ribeiro, O. F., clerk, China Export-Import-and-Bank Cie., Hongkong
Ribeiro, R. F., clerk, Meerkamp & Co., Manila
Ribeiro, S. V., clerk, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Canton
Ribeiro, V. R. V., first clerk, Money Order Office, Hongkong
Ribeiro, V. F. V., clerk, W. G. Humphreys & Co., Hongkong
Ribeiro, W. F., clerk, Wendt & Co., Hongkong
Ricard, juge president, Tribunal, Mytho, Cochin Chine
Ricardoni, J. B., négociant, Hanoi
Riccardi, Arturo, lieutenant, H.I.M.S. "Marco Polo"
Rice, F. M., assistant, Clarke's Candy Factory, Shanghai
Rice, G. R., military station paymaster, Singapore
Rice, J. W., stenographer & typist, Chinese Engineering & Mining Co., Shanghai
Rice, P. J. supervisor, Eastern Extension, Aus. & China Telegraph Co., Hongkong
Richard, F., assistant Carlowitz & Co., Shanghai
Richard, M., vice-amiral, chef de la division navale d Extreme Orient
Richard, Timothy, chancellor, Shansi Government University, Peking
Richards, C., assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Richards, C. W., assistant, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong
Richards, D., chaplain, H.M.S. "Andromeda"
Richards, D. S., surveyor, Jelebu, Negri Sembilan
Richards, F. E., merchant, Foochow
Richards, H. G., acting district engineer, States Railways, Perak
Richards, J. H., assistant, King, Son & Ramsay, Shanghai
Richards, L. H., captain, steamer "Hsin-yü," China coast
Richards, O., assistant, Adamson, Gilfillan, & Co., Ld., Singapore
Richards, R. P. C., merchant, Richards, & Co., Chefoo
Richards, S., missionary, Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Selangor
Richards, S. R. S., commander, H.B.M. torpedo destroyer "Hart"
Richards, T. J., assistant, Green Island Cement Co., Deep Water Bay Works, H'kong
Richards, W. C., superintendent steward, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
Richards, W. S. O., acting deputy registrar, Supreme Court, Penang
Richards, Miss, assistant, J. P. Bisset & Co., Shanghai
Richardson, A., chemist, A. C. Sim & Co., Kobe
Richardson, A. J., assistant, A. G. Kidston & Co., Shanghai
Richardson, C. E., merchant, Hongkong
Richardson, E. R., Coast surveyor, Negri Sembilan
Richardson, F., assistant, Brewer & Co., Shanghai
Richardson, G., employé, W. Brewer & Co., Hongkong
Richardson, G. A., merchant, Bradley & Co., Shanghai
Richardson, H. T., superintendent engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Hongkong
Richardson, T. W., merchant, Bradley & Co., Swatow
Richardson, W. W., manager, Sudu Seremban Mines, Negri Sembilan
Richardson, Miss H. L., principal, McTyeire School, Shanghai
Richarme, G., silk inspector, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Canton
Riches, H. G., clerk, S. Moutrie & Co., Shanghai
Riches, S., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Shanghai
Richet, I., Roman Catholic missionary, Wuhu
Richie, W. D., chief officer, steamer "Columbia," China coast
Richter, oberleutnant, Kompagnie Artillerie, Kiaochau
Richter, A., assistant, Langfeldt & Co., Yokohama
Richter, Friedrich, hat manufacturer and storekeeper, A. Richter & Co., Manila
Richter, H., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Shanghai
Richter, J. P., acting warrant machinist, U.S.S. "Rainbow," Philippine Squadron
Richter, K., overseer, Tangshan Cement Works, Tientsin
Richter, P. F., architect, Kiaochau
Richter, Reinhold, hat manufacturer and storekeeper, A. Richter & Co., Manila (abt.)
Richter, Th., manager, blast furnace dept., Hanyang Iron & Steel Works, Hankow
Richter, W., assistant, Grosser & Co., Kobe
Richuitzee, Hugh, manager, China and Java Export Co., Tientsin
Rickard, F. A., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Singapore
Rickenmann, U., engineer, Rizerie Orient, Saigon

as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Ricke, A., jun., assistant, E. Bavier & Co., Shanghai
Rickerby, F. J., clerk, W. M. Strachan & Co., Kobe
Rickets, O. F., Resident, Limbang, Sarawak
Ricketts, D. P., district engineer, Imperial Chinese Railways, Shanhaikwan, Tientsin
Ricketts, H. W. F., lieutenant, 93rd Burma Infantry, Hongkong
Ricketts, S. F., assistant, China Light and Power Co., Canton
Rickmers, R., assistant, A. Markwald & Co., Bangkok
Ricord, chef comptable, Pharmacie Centrale de l'Indo-Chine, Haiphong
Ricou, ingénieur-directeur, Societé Indo-Chinoise d'Electricité, Haiphong
Ricou, sécrétaire, Cercle du Commerce, Haiphong
Ricquebourg, inspecteur, chef de service, Annam
Ridder, L., assistant, Melchers & Co., Tientsin
Ridge, W. S., head master, Chinese Public School, Shanghai
Ridges, H. C., protector of Chinese, Chinese Secretariat, Selangor
Ridgway, G., loco. running supt., Pekin Syndicate Ld., Tientsin
Ridgeway, M., assistant, Aagaard, Thorensen & Co., Shanghai
Rieber, Fr., exporter, Shanghai
Rieck, C., assistant, Meyer & Co., Shanghai
Rieck, W., prokurist, Kiautschau Gess. M.B.S. Kiaochau
Riechenback, J., chief engineer, San Miguel Brewery, Manila
Riedl, F., clerk, F. Blackhead & Co., Hongkong
Rief, J., assistant, Delacamp & Co., Kobe
Rieffault, minister, French Legations and Consulate, Bangkok
Riege, H., director, Behn, Meyer & Co., Singapore
Riepe, Max. E., assistant, Macondray & Co., Manila
Riese, G., captain, steamer "Meiyu," Yangtsze River
Rietmann, F., merchant, E. Biedermann & Co., Saigon
Rievely, Charles, manager, China Land and Finance Co., Shanghai
Riggie, A., assistant, Pollak Brothers, Canton
Riggio, A., manager, Societa Anonima di Navigazione Commercio, Canton
Rijbering, J. D., assistant manager, Singkep Tin Mines, Singapore
Rijnberk, W. E. van, assistant, Hooglandt & Co., Singapore
Riley, E., assistant, Telegraph Companies, Taku
Rimaud, A., merchant, Dumarest et fils, Saigon
Rimsche, J., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Rincon, Manuel M., managing director, Compañia Maritima Steamship Co., Manila
Ring, T., commander, "Bali" Bangkok
Ring, W. F., secretary, German Consulate, Ichang
Ringer, F., merchant, Holme, Ringer & Co., consul for Belgium & Denmark, Nagasaki
Ringer, F. E. E., assistant Holme, Ringer & Co., Moji
Risk, M., chief engineer, steamer "Kumsang" China coast
Ritchie, A., shipchandler, Ritchie & Co., Hongkong
Ritchie, A., superintendent, United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Hongkong
Ritchie, D., assistant, Borneo Co., Ld., Singapore
Ritchie, D., manager, Straits Sugar Co., Gedong Estate, Penang
Ritchie, E., assistant, Holland-China Trading Co., Shanghai
Ritchie, H., assistant, Chinese Post Office, Chefoo
Ritchie, J., clerk, International Banking Co., Yokohama
Ritchie, J., major, Royal Army Medical Corps, Tanglin, Singapore
Ritchie, J. R., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
Ritchie, O. O., assistant, Chinese Post Office, Shanghai
Ritchie, W. A., inspector of Police, Hongkong
Ritter, Dr. P., consul-general for Switzerland, Yokohama
Ritthausen, Otto, merchant, Otto Ritthausen & Co., Kiaochau
Rittmuller, F., assistant, Deutsch-Asiastische Bank, Shanghai
Riva, A., assistant, Kee Chong Filature, Shanghai
Rivera, J., clerk, Germann & Co., Ld., Manila
Rivera, M., clerk, Femandez Hermanos, Manila
Rivero, E. T., clerk and linguist, H.M. Consulate, Shanghai
Rivero, S., clerk, China & Japan Trading Co., Ld., Shanghai
Rivet, administrateur, Baria, Cochin Chine
Rivet, Rev. H. vicar, The Good Shepherd Roman Catholic Cathedral, Singapore
Riviere, Rev. R. La, Roman Catholic missionary, Wuhu
Rivière, directeur, Compagnie Coloniale d'Exportation, Saigon

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Rix, H., assistant, China Export, Import, and Bank, Shanghai
Roa, A., clerk, Smith, Bell & Co., Cebu
Roach, C. E., secretary & managing director, Shanghai Pulp & Paper Co., Ld., Shanghai
Roach, J. S., captain, steamer "Haitan," China coast
Roach, J. B., assistant engineer, Electricity Department, Shanghai
Roach, J. E. C., assistant, Shanghai Pulp and Paper Co., Shanghai
Roach, Miss B., assistant, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Shanghai
Robaglia, percepteur, Résidence, Phuyen, Annam
Robards, F. F., lieutenant, U.S. Second Regiment, Cavite, Philippines
Robarts, A., purser, receiving ship "Corea," Shanghai
Robarts, C., mate, receiving hulk "Corea," Shanghai
Robarts, R. R., clerk, Gibb, Livingston & Co., Hongkong
Robbo, G., lieutenant, H.I.M.S. "Liguria"
Robens, E. N., chief clerk, Police Court, Penang
Robert, A. P., Roman Catholic missionary, Fusan, Corea
Robert, J., manager, Blast Furnace, Hanyang Iron Works, Hankow
Robert, L., procureur général, Missions Etrangères de Paris, Hongkong
Roberts, A., assistant, "Shanghai Times," Shanghai
Roberts, A. E., chief engineer, steamer "Changwo," China coast
Roberts, B., assistant, T. M. Laffin, Yokohama
Roberts, C., agent, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Bangkok
Roberts, E., foreman, Naval Branch, Ordnance Department, Hongkong
Roberts, E. A., examiner, Maritime Customs, Tientsin
Roberts, Edmund, manager, Island Trading Syndicate Ld., Labuan
Roberts, G., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Chingwangtao
Roberts, G., assistant, D. Clark & Co., Weihaiwei
Roberts, I. H., assistant, Municipal Council, Shanghai
Roberts, J., overseer, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Roberts, J. P., marine surveyor, Roberts & Paulsen, Shanghai
Roberts, J. W., assistant, Geo. McBain, Shanghai
Roberts, I. H., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Ichang
Roberts, S. S., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
Roberts, W. A., assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Roberts, W. M., tidewaiter, Customs, Pagoda Anchorage, Foochow
Roberts, W. S., assistant, Macleod & Co., Manila
Roberts, S. W., second master, Thomas Hanbury School, Shanghai
Roberts, W., overseer, Municipality, Shanghai
Roberts, W. E., director in charge, North Bornea Trading Co., Ld., Sandakan
Roberts, W. K. assistant, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Robertson, A., broker, Lyall & Evatt, Singapore
Robertson, A. H., assistant, Adamson, Gilfillan & Co., Ld., Singapore
Robertson, A. L., broker, Shanghai
Robertson, D., assistant, Borneo Co., Ld., Singapore
Robertson, D. F., marine surveyor to H.B.M. Government, Nagasaki
Robertson, H. W., merchant, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
Robertson, J., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Tientsin
Robertson, J., assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Robertson, J., assistant, Stiven & Co., Singapore
Robertson, J., engineer, Steam Rice Mill, Windsor & Co., Bangkok
Robertson, J. A., acting accountant, Chartered Bank of India, Aus. & China, Yokohama
Robertson, J. B., assistant, Aylesbury & Garland, Ipoh, Perak
Robertson, J. D., travelling representative, McAlister & Co., Ld., Penang
Robertson, J. E., manager, Manganese Mines, Kudat, Labuan
Robertson, John, assistant, Fraser, Neave & Co., Ld., Singapore
Robertson, K. B. S., assistant, Guthrie & Co., Ld., Singapore
Robertson, M. A., second secretary, British Legation, Peking
Robertson, R. W., sub-accountant, Chartered Bank of India, Aus. and China, Hankow
Robertson, T. M., medical practitioner, The Dispensary, Singapore
Robertson, T. C., assistant, Holme, Ringer & Co., Nagasaki
Robertson, W., inspector of police, Shaukiwan, Hongkong
Robertson, W. B., bill broker, Shanghai
Robertson, W. J., agent, Butterfeld & Swire, Kobe
Robertson, W. M., managing director, Riley, Hargreaves & Co., Ld., Singapore
Robertson, W. P., assistant, W. F. Stevenson & Co., Manila

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Robertson, W. R., assistant, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Hongkong
Robin, chef du Bureau des affaires, Tonkin
Robin, A. A., assistant, Aylesbury & Garland, Tapah, Perak
Robinson, A. E., assistant, H. Price & Co., Hongkong
Robinson, A. E., clerk to commodore's secretary, Hongkong
Robinson, A. J. accountant, J. C. Epperly & Co., Shanghai
Robinson, A. J., assistant, Warner, Barnes & Co., Calbayog, Philippines
Robinson, A. T. assistant, Fearon, Daniel & Co., Shanghai
Robinson, C. S., second assistant secretary, Resident's office, Perak
Robinson, E. T. H., assistant, W. H. Boyd & Co., Shanghai
Robinson, F., passed cadet, Singapore
Robinson, F. A., assistant, Ivy & Robinson, Shanghai
Robinson, G. H., master spinner, International Cotton Mill, Pootung, Shanghai
Robinson, H., assistant, Scott & Carter, Shanghai
Robinson, H. O., acting executive engineer, Ulu Selangor, Selangor
Robinson, J., captain, steamer "Sungkiang," China coast
Robinson, J., chief officer, steamer "Kiangfoo," China coast
Robinson, J., proprietor, Swiss Farm, Shanghai
Robinson, J., store accountant, Army Service Corps, Hongkong
Robinson, S. M., ensign, U. S. flagship "Ohio"
Robinson, S. R., draper, Robinson & Co., Singapore
Robinson, W. A,, assistant, British-American Tobacco Co., Hongkong
Robinson, W. A., engineer, Langkat Crown Oil depot, Bangkok
Robinson, W. J., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Kobe
Robinson, W. V., gen. mangr., Robinson Piano Co., Hongkong, Shanghai & Singapore
Robison, C. C., superintendent, Customs, Sarawak
Robless, C., assistant, Boustead & Co., Penang
Robless, J., managing clerk, J. Shearwood. Penang
Robson, A. J., captain, steamer "Haimun," Coast ports
Robson, G. F. asst. manager, Docks & Machine Shops, Tanjong Pagar Board, S'pore
Robson, J., foreman, Admiralty Works, Hongkong
Robson, J. H. M., manag. director, "Malay Mail," & Financial agent, Kuala Lumpur, Selangor
Robson, J. J., foreman engineer, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
Roch, A., clerk, Massageries Maritimes, Singapore
Rocha, A., director, Banco Español Filipino, Iloilo
Rocha, A. da C., clerk, Siemssen & Co., Hongkong
Rocha, A. G. da, clerk, Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Hongkong
Rocha, C., clerk, Barretto & Co., Manila
Rocha, C., clerk, Munoz & Co., Manila
Rocha, E., assistant, Banco Espanol Filipino, Iloilo
Rocha, F. J. da, clerk, Dodwell & Co., Hongkong
Rocha, F. P. M. assistant, I. M. R. Graca & Co., Macao
Rocha, I. da, clerk, Bradley & Co., Hongkong
Rocha, J., clerk, International Banking Corporation, Shanghai
Rocha, J. A. P. da, clerk, A. R. Marty, Hongkong
Rocha, J. M. da, clerk, Wm. Meyerink & Co., Hongkong
Rocha, M., clerk, Registration Branch, Post Office, Hongkong
Rocha, N. A., clerk, Toeg & Raed, Hongkong
Rocha, P., clerk, Sander, Wieler & Co., Hongkong
Rocha, R. L., inspector of cargo boats, Harbour Department, Hongkong
Rocha, V. C. da, clerk, Carlowitz & Co., Hongkong
Roche, G. La, vice consul for France, Yokohama
Roche, J. P., clerk, A. Ehlers & Co., Shanghai
Roché, L., propriétaire, Haiphong
Rochelle, conducteur, travaux publics, Hai Duong, Tonkin
Rocher, E., consul general for France, Tientsin
Rochester, W. B., Jr., major paymaster, Manila
Rochlitz, lieutenant, German gunboat "Tsingtau"
Rock, A. L., manager, A. A. Vantine & Co., Kobe and Yokohama
Rockhill, W. W., United States Minister plenipotentiary, Peking
Rockstroh, E., merchant, Kolkmeyer & Rockstroh, Hankow
Roco, R. A., clerk, Ker & Co., Manila
Roddis, Geo., manager, China Printing Co., Shanghai
Rode, C., lieutenant, "Sugrib," Bangkok

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Rode, F., clerk, Melchers & Co., Tientsin
Rodenacher, P., assistant, Siemssen & Co., Shanghai
Rodesse, M., sheriff, Supreme Court, Singapore
Rodet, R., superior, St. Joseph's Church, Shanghai
Rodger, A., manager, China Sugar Refining Co., Hongkong
Rodger, J., assistant, China Sugar Refining Co., Hongkong
Rodger, James, L., postal agent of the United States, Shanghai
Rodgers, H., assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Rodgers, James B., D.D., Presbyterian Mission, Manila
Rodgers, W. L., attorney-at-law, Shanghai
Rodier, M., lieut. gouverneur de la Cochin Chine, Hanoi
Rodill, S. assistant, P. P. Roxas, Manila
Rodman, H., lieutenant-commander, U.S.S. "Elcano"
Rodman, S. S., P. A paymaster, U.S. flagship "Rainbow," Philippine Squadom
Rodolph, W., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
Rodrigues, A., cashier, Westerhout, Bros., Malacca
Rodrigues, A., clerk, International Banking Corporation, Shanghai
Rodrigues, A., printing manager, "Siam Free Press," Bangkok
Rodrigues, A. A. chief clerk, Resident Councillor's Office, Malacca
Rodrigues, A. B. clerk, Malakoff Estate, Province Wellesley, Penang
Rodrigues, A. M., Roman Catholic missionary, Taulak, Formosa
Rodrigues, C. A., clerk, Dairy Farm Co., Hongkong
Rodrigues, F., clerk, Slevogt & Co., Shanghai
Rodrigues, F. A., clerk, Meyer & Co., Hongkong
Rodrigues, J., lightkeeper, Shanghai
Rodrigues, J. C., clerk, Wm. Meyerink & Co., Hongkong
Rodrigues, L. G., clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Hongkong
Rodrigues, L. J., employe, Oriental Press, Shanghai
Rodrigues, P. J. M., clerk, Harbour Department Hongkong
Rodriguez, F. X., clerk, Melchers & Co., Shanghai
Rodriguez, V., secretary, Advisory Board, Municipality, Manila
Rodwell, G. E., superintendent of Gaol, Sandakan, British North Borneo
Rodyk, A. J., asst. surveyor, Tomlinson & Lermit, Singapore
Roe, E. V., chaplain, H.B.M "Flora"
Roe, H. B., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Tientsin
Roemer, R., assistant, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
Roemisch, L., assistant, E. Krauss & Co., Tokyo
Roensch, A., manager, Alfredo Roensch & Co., Manila
Roeper, G., merchant, Raspe & Co., Kobe
Roese, E. A., merchant, Swatow
Roese, Geo., physician, Hankow
Roest, D. G., assistant, Diethelm & Co., Saigon
Roez, R., assistant, Raspe & Co., Kobe
Rogdestvensky, P., second secretary, Russian Legation, Peking
Roger, E. W., chargeman of plumbers, Naval Yard, Hongkong
Rogers, A., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Hongkong
Rogers, A. E., inspector of smiths, H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Rogers, E., inspector of markets, Sanitary Department, Hongkong
Rogers, E., lieutenant, Royal Engineers, Hongkong
Rogers, F. R., manager, Yangtsze Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., Shanghai
Rogers, G. P., medical practitioner, Singapore
Rogers, G. W., merchant, Yokohama
Rogers, J., manager, Ban Hock Heng Estate, Krian, Perak
Rogers, Thos. H. T., advocate, Selangor
Rogers, W. assistant, Sadong Colliery, Sarawak
Rogers, W., lieut. commander, U.S.S. "Wisconsin"
Rogers, W. H., assistant, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Shanghai
Rogge, C., assistant, Siemssen & Co., Hongkong
Rogge, C., shipbroker, Lamke & Rogge, Hongkong
Roggers, A. E., clerk, Gas Company, Shanghai
Rogler, Georg, assistant Richard Neumann, Shanghai
Rognon, L., accountant, Banque de l'Indo-Chine, Bangkok
Rognoni, comptable, Résidence, Haiduong, Tonkin

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Rohde, C., merchant, Sietas, Plambeck Co., Kiaochau
Rohde, H., assistant, Melchers Co., Hankow
Rohde, J., captain, steamer "Hellas," Hongkong and Vladivostock
Rohden, A., assistant, Irisu Shokwai, Moji
Rohrbacher, J. H., commander, U.S.S. "Oregon"
Rohreke, G., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Hankow
Rohrke, E., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Hankow
Rohrs, F., employé, Taikoo Sugar Refining Co., Hongkong
Rojo, J., bookkeeper, Vacuum Oil Co., Manila
Rokohl, P., assistant, Alfredo Roensch & Co., Manila
Roland, de, commis ppal., Travaux Publics, Saigon
Rolando, G., naval surgeon, H.I.M.S. "Marco Polo"
Rolfe, P. H., captain, steamer "Yuensang," Hongkong & Manila
Rolfe, R. H., captain, U. S. Army, quartermaster department, Nagasaki
Roliz, A., professor, Seminario de S. José, Macao
Roller, K., assistant, Becker & Co., Kobe
Romano, secrètaire interprète, Parquet Général, Hanoi
Romano, A. G., consul-general for Portugal and consul for Brazil, Hongkong
Romany, officier d'administration, Hôpital, Saigon
Rombach, A., merchant, Rombach & Co., Hongkong
Romeny, J. E., manager, W. Mansfield & Co., Ld., Singapore
Romer, A., assistant, Chinese Post Office, Shanghai
Romero, E. G., chancellor, Spanish Consulate, Hongkong and Canton
Romero, Marins F., merchant, Manila
Rommy, J., manager, Boyer Mazet Guilliee & Co., Canton
Rondon, A. J., assistant, Rondon, Plaisant & Co., Chemulpo
Rondon, L., storekeeper, Rondon, Plaisant & Co., Seoul, Corea
Ronkä, M., accountant, Chinese Eastern Railway Co., Shanghai
Rooks, T., lieut. and quartermaster officer in charge of Barracks, Hongkong
Rooper, T., assistant, Brunner, Mond & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Roose, A., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Roosen, R., assistant, Rohde, & Co., Shanghai
Roque, H., merchant, Haiphong
Rosa, C., agent La Insular Cigar Factory, Ylagan, Philippines
Rosa, C. M., assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Rosales, José, sub-mgr., Philippine General Tobacco Co., & actg. consul for Mexico, Manila
Rosales, M., acct., "La Flor de la Isabela," Genl. Cigar Factory, S. Marcelino, Philippines
Rosalzin, F., manager, Santos & Jaehrling, Manila
Rosario, C. del, assistant brewer, San Miguel Brewery, Manila
Rosario, F. E., clerk, Societa Coloniale Italiana, Canton
Rosario, F. X. do, inspector da Policia Municipal, Macao
Rosario, J. M. L., employé, Central Printing Office, Hongkong
Rosario, S, del, judge, Court of Land Registration, Manila
Rosario S., New Engineering and Shipbuilding Works, Ld., Shanghai
Rose, A., manager, Tien Shun Syndicate, Hankow
Rose, Alex., architect and surveyor, Hankow
Rose, A. V., assistant, Geddes & Co., Hankow
Rose, C. A. W., assistant, British Consulate, Chefoo
Rose, C. H., assistant, Chinese Post Office, Shanghai
Rose, E., postal officer, Imperial Chinese Post Office, Ichang
Rose, G. E. J., agent, Butterfield & Swire, Wuhu
Rose, Dr. John, Transvaal Labour Importation Agency, Tientsin
Rose, J. S., assistant health officer, Municipality, Penang
Rose, L. A., assistant, E. M. Hazeland, Hongkong
Rose, O., buch-papier and musikalienhandlung, Kiaochau
Rose, R., architect, Smedley, Denham & Rose, Shanghai
Rose, T. I., secretary, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Limited, Hongkong
Rose, W. E., assistant, China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hongkong
Rosebaum, Jos., commission agent, Shanghai
Rosemann, first engineer, Peking Electric Light Co., Peking
Rosen, H. N. D., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Rosenbaum, B., merchant, H. Mandl & Co., Shanghai
Rosenbaum, S., assistant, Behr & Co., Singapore

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Rosenbaum, S., albumen manufacturer, Hankow
Rosenberg, A., hafenrestaurant, Kiaochau
Rosenberger, Kaiserlicher-Richter, Kiaochau
Rosenthal, J. H., assistant, Martin L. Cohn & Co., Yokohama
Rosenwanger, F., assistant, Clarkson & Co., Vladivostock
Rosenwanger, P., assistant, Clarkson & Co., Vladivostock
Rosiefsky, C., chief officer, steamer "Rajaburi," Hongkong and Bangkok
Rosier, R., assistant, Olivier & Co., Shanghai
Rosnet, chef de comptabilité, La Laotienne, Nghean, Annam
Rosoman, P. R., assistant, Holme, Ringer & Co., Nagasaki
Rospigliosi, F., assistant, Maritime Customs, Kewkiang
Ross, A., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Ross, A., import and export agent, Alfred Ross & Co., Shanghai
Ross, Alex., merchant, Alex. Ross & Co., Shanghai
Ross, A. B., managing director, Shanghai Reinforced Concrete Co., Shanghai
Ross, A. J., assistant, Shrager Bros., Singapore
Ross, C. H., assistant, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong
Ross. D., chief officer, steamer "Fungshun," China coast
Ross, D. M., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hankow
Ross, G. P., assistant engineer, Pearson & Son, Ld., Taokou, Honan
Ross, H., assistant, Public Works Department, Shanghai
Ross, J., chief engineer, steamer "Hsinyü," China coast
Ross, J., foreman engineer, Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
Ross, J., overseer, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Ross, J., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Amoy
Ross, O. B., fourth magistrate, Singapore
Ross-Reid, R., assistant, H. E. Reynell & Co., Kobe
Ross, R. C., manager for North Japan, Vacuum Oil Co., Yokohama
Ross, R. J., major, Deputy Assistant Quarter-Master General, Hongkong
Ross, W., assistant superintendent of City Police, Tientsin
Ross, W. W. G., assistant, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong
Rosselet. J., auctioneer, Canton
Rossi-Toesca, first secretary of Italian Legation, Tokyo
Rossiter, S. B., pastor, Presbyterian Church of Monila, Manila
Rossler, Dr., acting consul for Germany, Hankow
Rossner, A., assistant, Match Factory, C. Gsell, Manila
Rost, D. G., assistant, Hooglandt & Co., Singapore
Rosthorn, Dr. A. von, secty. and chargé d'affaires, Austro-Hungarian Legation, Peking
Roth, B., merchant, B. Roth & Co., Shanghai
Roth, Chas., employé, International Cycle Co., Shanghai
Roth, Fr., secretary, Vereinigte Masch. Augsburg, &c., Kiaochau
Roth, R., merchant, B. Roth & Co., Shanghai
Roth, V., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Soochow
Rothe, K., assistant, Shanghai Mutual Telephone Co., Shanghai
Rothkegel, C., architect, Kiaochau
Rothsprack, P. E. H., baker, Kobe
Rouanet, receveur, Postes et Télégraphes, Nghean, Annam
Rouchouse, Roman Catholic missionary, Chungking
Roudanovsky, B., consul for Russia, Singapore
Rouffart, A., general agent, Compagnie Internationale d'Orient, Shanghai
Roules, M. S., assistant, Aldecoa & Co., Cebu, Philippines
Roullet, mécanicien, La Laotienne, Nghean, Annam
Roullet, médecin, Missions Etrangères, Chungking
Rouse, A. B., assistant, Union Insurance Society of Canton, Hongkong
Rouse, E., président, Cercle du Commerce, Haiphong
Rouse, Ernest P., instructor, Tokyo Higher, Commercial School, Tokyo
Rouse, G. H., assistant, Smith, Bell & Co., Manila
Rouse, W., inspector of ways and works, State Railway, Selangor
Rousseau, assistant, Denis Frères, Saigon
Rousseau, A., directeur des bureaux, Cambodge
Rousseau, E., merchant, Belgian Trading Co., Tientsin
Roussel, Commis principal, Postes et Télégraphes, Saigon
Routledge, A. W., district magistrate, British North Borneo
Roux, conducteur, Travaux Publics, Quangyen, Tonkin

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Roux, commandant, Legion étrangère, Laokay, Tonkin
Roux, E., comptable, Mairie, Haiphong
Roux, L., agent, Messageries Maritimes Co., Yokohama
Rouxel, E., Roman Catholic Church, Wuhu
Rouzee, M. E., foundry foreman, Bureau of Printing, Manila
Rowan, J., accountant, Railway Department, British North Borneo
Rowbottom, E., assistant, Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co., Ld., Shanghai
Rowe, F. B., assistant, Liddell Bros & Co., Shanghai
Rowe, H. F., dean of School of Theology, Nanking University, Nanking
Rowe, J. P., general manager Tronoh Mines Limited, Perak
Rowe, O. B., assistant, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Shanghai
Rowe, W. E., major, Royal West Kent Regiment, Hongkong
Rowland, F. W., assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Rowland, G., assistant, Denny, Mott & Dickson, Ld., Bangkok
Rowland, T. J., assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Rowland, W. R., proprietor, Landquart Estate, Port Dickson, Negri Sembilan
Rowlands, J. A., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Tientsin
Rowley, T. W. asst. district officer, Matang District, Perak
Rowsell, F. J., assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Hankow
Roxas, A. R., assistant, P. P. Roxas, Manila
Roxas, P. A., assistant, P. P. Roxas, Manila
Roxas, P. P., proprietor San Miguel Brewery, Manila
Royan, assistant, M. Dupuy, Cattambang, Cambodge
Roza, A. A. da, ship and general broker, Hongkong
Roza, A. A. da C., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Roza, C. A. da, clerk, Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong
Roza, C. B. da, clerk, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hongkong
Roza, D. da, assistant, Herbert Dent & Co,, Macao
Roza, E. da, clerk, Lowe & Bingham, Hongkong
Roza, F. E. S. da, clerk, International Banking Corporation, Yokohama
Roza, G. F. da, clerk, Hongkong and China Gas Co., Hongkong
Roza, F. L. da, clerk, W. Meyerink & Co., Hongkong
Roza, I. C. da., clerk, H. K. Holmes, Hongkong
Roza, P., clerk, Registration Branch, Post Office, Hongkong
Roza, P. da, clerk, Mustard & Co., Shanghai
Roza, P. da, proprietario, Macao
Roza, P. O., clerk, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai
Roza, R. R. Capitão reformado, Macao
Roza, T., writer, H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Rozario, A., clerk, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Shanghai
Rozario, A., clerk, Siemssen & Co., Hongkong
Rozario, A., sub manager, "Kobe Herald," Kobe
Rozario, A. C., clerk, International Banking Corporation, Hongkong
Rozario, A. F., clerk, Treasury, Hongkong
Rozario, A. F., clerk, Meyer & Co., Hongkong
Rozario, A. M., assistant, Hongkong Electric Co., Hongkong
Rozario, A. S., clerk, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Shanghai
Rozario, C. C. do, chief clerk, Resident's Office, Perak
Rozario, E. J. E., clerk, Imports and Exports Office, Hongkong
Rozario, E. M., clerk, Meyer & Co., Hongkong
Rozario, F., clerk, Slevogt & Co., Shanghai
Rozario, F. do, chief clerk, Land Revenue Office, Singapore
Rozario, F. J., assistant second bailiff, Supreme Court, Hongkong
Rozario, F. M., clerk, Johnson, Stokes & Master, Hongkong
Rozario, F. X., clerk, Meyer & Co., Hongkong
Rozario, F. X. H. do, clerk. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong
Rozario, F. P., news foreman, "Shanghai Mercury," Shanghai
Rozario, G. M. de S., clerk, Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld., Shanghai
Rozario, H. A., managing clerk, A Fong's Photographic Studio, Hongkong
Rozario, J. C., clerk, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong
Rozario, J. F., chief clerk, District Office, Negri Sembilan
Rozario, J. F., clerk, North China Insurance Co., Ld., Shanghai
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Rozario, J. M., clerk, Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Hongkong

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Rozario, J. M. S., clerk, Bradley & Co., Hongkong
Rozario, Leonardo do, clerk, José Ribeiro, Macao
Rozario, M., clerk, Gas Company, Shanghai
Rozario, O. F. do, clerk, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Hongkong
Rozario, P. A. do, clerk, Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., Hongkong
Rozario, P. A. Jr., clerk, Meyer & Co., Hongkong
Rozario, V. A., merchant, V. A. Rozario & Co., Canton
Rozario, V. C., clerk, Meyer & Co., Hongkong
Rozells, C. E., clerk, Barlow & Co., Singapore
Rozells, N., chief clerk, Supreme Court, Malacca
Rozells, J. M., Resident's clerk, Larut District, Perak
Rozier, inspecteur de verification du service des Douanes, Haiphong
Ruano, R., professor, College of S. Juan de Letran, Manila
Rubattel, L., assistant, Shanghai Building & Investment Co., Ld., Shanghai
Rube, Arthur, assistant, A. Richter & Co., Manila
Ruchwaldy, H., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Swatow
Ruchwaldy, J. S., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
Ruchwaldy, L. R., employé, International Cycle Co., Broadway, Shanghai
Ruckenbrod, J., assistant, El Oriente Tobacco Factory, Ylagan, Ysabela, Philippines
Rücker, H. von, director, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld., Shanghai
Rudland, J., assistant, Chinese Post Office, Shanghai
Rudolph, Chas., merchant, Sulzer, Rudolph & Co., Shanghai
Rudman, A., general secretary Y.M.C.A. (Army & Navy) Manila
Rueda, E., commission agent, Rueda Hermanos, Manila
Rueda, S., commission agent, Rueda Hermanos, Manila
Ruedenberg, W., assistant, W. Scharff & Co., Shanghai
Ruef, E. V., vice-consul for Germany, Yokohama
Rueff, J., administrateur délégué, Messageries Fluviales de Cochin Chine
Ruffia, G., Biscaretti di, commander H.I.M.S. "Liguria"
Ruegg, A., assistant, Racine, Ackermann & Co., Shanghai
Ruegg, R., assistant, King, Son & Ramsay, Shanghai
Ruff, T., liquidator and estate agent, Shanghai
Ruffin, W. von., clerk and postmaster, German Consulate, Swatow
Ruffio, E., watchmaker, Ruffio & Eilers, Tientsin
Ruiz, C. V., proprietario, Sombrereria, Manila
Ruiz, Lev., clerk, La Insular Cigar Factory, Manila
Ruiz, R. T. M., rector, College of S. Juan, Manila
Rule, J. A. jur., assistant, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Canton
Rultishauser, Dr., chemical factories, Hanyang Govt. Steel & Powder Factory, Hankow
Rümcker, H., assistant, Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., Shanghai
Rumcker, P., druggist, Stahl & Rumcker, Manila
Rumford, H., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Canton
Rumjahn, A., land and commission agent, Hongkong
Rumjahn, D., clerk, H. Price & Co., Hongkong
Rumjahn, U., cashier, Deacon Looker & Deacon, Hongkong
Rummel, L., asst. loco. superintendent, Royal Railway, Bangkok
Runcee, J., chief engineer, steamer "Tsinan," China coast
Runge, B., merchant, Runge & Thomas, Yokohama
Ruppert, E., technical director, Hanyan Iron & Steel Works, Hankow
Rusch, X., sub-director, Kaishi Gakko, Nagasaki
Ruse, W. B., writer, Fleet Reserve Duties, Hongkong
Russel, S. M., deputy commissioner, Martitime Customs, Canton
Russel, W., second assistant marine surveyor, Hongkong
Russell, Geo. D., manager, Federated Engineering Co., Singapore
Russell, H., storekeeper, Geo. Whymark & Co., Kobe
Russell, John, superintendent, Government Printing Office, Selangor
Russell, M., storekeeper, Geo. Whymark & Co., Kobe
Russell, G. C. F., assistant, Cornabé, Eckford & Co., Weihaiwei and Chefoo
Russell, J. J., assistant, Warner, Barnes & Co., Manila
Russell, Louis, auditor, J. Curnow & Co., Ld., Yokohama
Russell, L. D., manager, Federated Engineering Co., Selangor
Russell, W. J., supdt., Steel & Iron dept., Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
Russell, W. P. M., vice-consul, British Consulate, Chungking

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Russo, G., engineer, H.I.M.S. "Marco Polo"
Rust, paymaster, German gunboat "Luchs"
Rust, G., agent, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Peking
Ruston, P. W., assistant, A. S. Watson & Co., Manila
Ruta, E., lieutenant, H.I.M.S. "Marco Polo"
Rutherford, C. H., assistant, Collins & Co., Tientsin and Shanghai
Rutherford, G. D., captain of the lightship, Shanghai
Rutherford, N. H., assistant, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Hongkong
Rutherford, T., overseer, "China Mail," Hongkong
Rutledge, C. C., genl. secretary, Young Men's Christian Association, Hongkong
Rutledge, W. P., pastor, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Perak
Rutledge, W. P. principal, Anglo-Chinese school, Teluk Anson, Perak
Rutt, P., assistant, Winckler & Co., Kobe
Rutter, R. V., foreman blacksmith, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Kowloon, Hongkong.
Ruttonjee, H., storekeeper, Hongkong and Kowloon
Ruttonjee, J. H., assistant, H. Ruttonjee, Hongkong
Rutz, assistant, E. Kroebel & Co., Kiaochau
Ruxton, C. J., manager, Liang Tin Lands, Pahang
Ruxton, R. M. C., captain, Chinese Regiment, Weihaiwei
Ryan, E., employé, Robinson & Co., Singapore
Ryan, F., overseer, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Rybakoff, G., assistant, Russo-Chinese Bank, Tientsin
Ryde, C. H., assistant, Barlow & Co., Shanghai and Hankow
Ryden, J. W., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Ryley, C., lieut., Royal Army Medical Corps, Hongkong
Sa, Chev. H. de, interpreter, Italian Legation, Bangkok
Sa, F. de, clerk, Johnson, Stokes & Master, Hongkong
Sa, L. J., clerk, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Shanghai
Sabatin, A. J. S., agent, Chinese Eastern Railway Co., Chemulpo, Corea (absent)
Sachan, C. E. A., assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Kowloon
Sachse, Mrs. Georg, St. George's House, Hongkong
Sachse, H., chancellor, German Legation, Tokyo
Sackermann, C., merchant, Munoz & Co., Manila
Sadler, A., assistant, Huttenback Bros. & Co., Penang
Sadler, F. H., ensign, U.S.S. "Barry"
Sadoine, A. R., assistant, Maritime Customs, Peking
Sadonikoff, O., assistant, Clarkson & Co., Vladivostock
Sadoul, médecin major, Hôpital d'Haiphong, Haiphong
Saffery, W. H., secretary, Pekin Syndicate, Ld., Tientsin
Sage, G. N., solicitor, Timonelli Outfitting Co., Bangkok
Sage, J., manager, Sadong Colliery, Sarawak
Sage, W., clerk, Reiss & Co., Canton
Sagot-Durauroux, commander, French destroyer "Joveline"
Sagvol, P. E., manager, Thomas Hanbury Coffee House, Shanghai
Sahara, H., sub-editor, "Shanghai Mercury," Shanghai
Saiensen, P., chief engineer, steamer "Hailan," Hongkong and Haiphong
Saies, A. W., merchant, Schiller & Co., Shanghai
Saint-Pierre, R., cashier, Banque de l'Indo-Chine, Hongkong
Saint-Pol, M., sous-chef de bureau, Secrétariat Général, Municipalité, Saigon
Sajan, H. H., manager, H. S. Abdoola & Co., Hongkong
Saker, R. M., assistant, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Saldern, C, von, minister resident, German Legation, Seoul
Sale, C. V., managing director, Sale, Frazar Ld., Yokohama
Sale, Robt. S., director, Sale & Frazar Ld., Kobe
Sale, V. M., assistant, Sale & Frazar, Ld., Kobe
Sales, J. F., merchant, Sales & Co., Canton
Salin, Guyot d'Asnières de, commandant, territoire militaire, Cao-bang, Tonkin
Salinger, E., assistant, J. R. Simon & Co., Yokohama
Salinger, F. assistant, Reiss & Co., Hongkong
Salisbury, E. R., manager and secretary, Kuala Kangsa Plantations Co., Perak
Sallé, R. juge président de Tribunal, Haiphong
Salles, L. A., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Amoy
Sallou, Père F., assistant procureur, Procure des Missions Etrangères, Shanghai
Salmon, J. W., acting chief clerk, Audit Office, Singapore

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Salmon, M. A., vicar general, French Mission, Nagasaki
Salomon, J., merchant, Kumpers & Co., Singapore
Salomonsen, R., assistant, S. Strauss & Co., Kobe
Salter, A. G. V., engineer, H.B.M.S. "Virago"
Salutregui, J., assistant, Ynchausti & Co., Iloilo
Salzmann, E., teacher of music, and organist, S. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore
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Turner, R. C., assistant, Municipal Surveyor's Office, Shanghai
Turner, Skinner, Judge, H.B.M. Court for Siam, Bangkok
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Turner W. C. D., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
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Ullmann, Edmond, assistant, Felix Ullmann, Manila
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Walker, R. N., landing and shipping agent, Nagasaki
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Walker, T. T., assistant, W. Walker, Yokohama
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Walker, Wm., conveyancer and general writer, Yokohama
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Wang Dr., marine stats arzt, S.M S. " Furst Bismarck "
Wannieck, L., merchant, Peking
Wanstrom, C. A. S., examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Warburton, W. G., clerk, Eastern Extension, A. & C., Telegraph Co., Weihaiwei
Ward, A., foreman electrician, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ld., Hongkong
Ward, A. B., assistant, resident. fourth division Limbang, Sarawak
Ward, C. P., assistant, Evans & Co., Shanghai
Ward, C. W., sanitary inspector, Sanitary Department, Hongkong
Ward, E. H. T., asst. manager, Caledonia Estate, Penang Sugar Estate Co., Penang
Ward, E. S., captain, A. D. C. to Major-General Villiers Hatton, Hongkong
Ward, F., sanitary inspector, Sanitary Department, Hongkong
Ward, F. W. R., assistant, Findlay, Richardson & Co., Yokohama
Ward, J. F., executive engineer, Klang, Selangor
Ward, Hon. M. R. C., captain, Royal Artillery, Hongkong
Ward, R. T., Lieut., assistant to Major H. Taylor, Manila
Ward, S. H., agent, Hall, & Holtz, Ld., Tientsin
Ward, W. A., organist, St. George's Church, Penang
Ward, W. S. secretary, and manager, Tientsin Horse Bazaar Tientsin
Wardle, J., assistant, Arthur Barker & Co., Singapore
Wardrop, A. T., superintendent of police, Sandakan, British North Borneo
Wardrop, J. N., assistant, Darby & Co., Sandakan
Wardroper, R. F., paymaster, H.B.M.S. "Cadmus"
Wardroper, W. S., merchant, Peking
Waring, J. H., accountant, Tomlinson & Lermit Singapore
Warkin, secrétaire, Chambre de Commerce et d' Agriculture, Tourane
Warlomont, E., propietario, Bazar Filipino, Manila
Warming, S., merchant, Bavier & Co., and consul for Denmark, Yokohama

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Warmsley, W. H., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Tientsin
Warmsley, W. J., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Tientsin
Warner, Murray S. B., importer, J. C. Epperly & Co., Shanghai
Warnes, C. A., assistant, Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Hongkong
Warnke, A., chief engineer, steamer, "Petchaburi," Hongkong and Bangkok
Warnock, W. G., inspector of police, Hongkong
Warnsloh, H., assistant, Melchers & Co., Hongkong
Warre, F. W., assistant, Gilman & Co., Hongkong
Warren, C. E., building contractor, C. E. Warren & Co., Hongkong
Warren, F., captain, Royal Artillery, Hongkong
Warren, H. F. W., assistant, Maritime Customs, Canton
Warren, J. P., assistant, Dodwell & Co., Limited, Kobe
Warren, P. R., special engineer, Public Works, Singapore
Warren, Sir Pelham L., British consul-general, Shanghai
Warren, R. L., assistant, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Warton, J. F., lieutenant, H.B.M.S. "Alacrity"
Warwick, F., assistant, Scott & Carter, Shanghai
Warwick, J., captain, steamer "Anping," China coast
Warwick, W. H., accountant, "China Times," Tientsin
Wasserfall, H., assistant, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Shanghai
Washbrook, W. A., postal officer, Imperial Chinese Post office, Chinkiang
Washington, B. V., mining engineer, Manila
Washington, P., lieutenant, U. S. S. "Elcano"
Wassiamull, Assomull, dealer in silk goods, Hongkong
Waters, G. M., chaplain, H.M.S. "Hogue"
Watkins, A. J. W., assistant, Swan & Maclaren, Singapore
Watkins, C. M. F., major commanding 25th Company R. E., Hongkong
Watkins, G. A., managing director, Watkins Limited, Hongkong
Watling, H., clerk, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Hongkong
Watrous, G. S., manager, China and Japan Trading Co., Kobe
Watson, A., assistant inspector, Health Department, Shanghai
Watson, A., employé, Hongkong High Level Tramway Co., Hongkong
Watson, A., senior inspector of Slaughter Houses, Hongkong
Watson, A. E., lieutenant, U.S.S. "Wisconsin"
Watson, A. J., assistant, Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Shanghai
Watson, C. J., clerk, Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld., Shanghai
Watson, C. M., assistant, Chungking Trading Co. Ld., Chungking
Watson, D. L., pilot, Shanghai
Watson, E., assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Tengyueh, Momein
Watson, E., engine driver, Hongkong High Level Tramways Co., Hongkong
Watson, E. L., proprietor, Jebong Estate, Perak
Watson, G. A., clerk, A. R. Burkill & Sons, Shanghai
Watson, H. J., clerk and storekeeper, Victoria Gaol, Hongkong
Watson, J. C., commander, H.B.M.S., "Tamar"
Watson, J. C., controller of Taotai's Police, Ningpo
Watson, J. E., assistant, Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Shanghai
Watson, J. J., assistant, China Sugar Refining Co., Hongkong
Watson, J. P. assistant, A. S. Watson & Co., Manila
Watson, J. R., manager, Tepar Syndicate, Pahang
Watson, K., assistant, Sam H. Shorrock & Co., Shanghai
Watson, M., district surgeon, Hospital, Klang, Selangor
Watson, M., secretary, Chamber of Commerce and Municipality, Hankow
Watson, R. G., commissioner of Lands and Mines, Federated Malay States
Watson, V., overseer, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Watson, W., assistant engineer, Penang Sugar Estate Co., Penang
Watson, W., assistant engineer, Singapore Oil Mills, Singapore
Watson, W., assistant, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Hongkong
Watson, W. M., lieut.-colonel, commandant Shanghai Volunteer Corps, Shanghai
Watson, W. M., merchant, John D. Hutchison & Co., Hongkong
Watt, A. M., assistant, Helm Bros., Ld., Yokohama
Watt, A. W. J., assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong
Watt, C. D., manager, La Minerva Cigar Factory, Manila
Watt, J. A. D., clerk, China Merchants' S. N. Co., Shanghai
Watt, M. K., manager, The Dispensary, Singapore

as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Watt, R. D., superintendent engineer, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai (absent)
Watt, W. N., assistant, Helm Bros., Ld., Yokohama
Watt, Dr. W. T., director in charge, Imperial Medical College, Tientsin
Watts, A. H., assistant, Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld., Tientsin
Watts, E. G., assistant, Pritchard & Co., Penang
Watts, J., C.M.G., broker, Watts & Buck, Tientsin
Watts, W. O., chief clerk, U. S. Army, Quartermaster dept., Nagasaki
Watts, T. E., broker, Watts & Buck, Tientsin
Waugh, H., assistant, Katz Brothers, Ld., Penang
Wavell, H. T., acting tidesurveyor, Maritime Customs, Samshui
Wawn, J. Twizell, assistant Japanese secretary, British Embassy, Tokyo
Way, W. T. L., secretary, Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Ld., Taku
Weale, A. G. Morey, merchant, Cornes & Co., Yokohama
Weall, T. G., assistant, Dodwell & Co., Hongkong
Weare, A. H., chief officer, steamer "Hinsang," China coast
Weare, E. R., assistant, W. Mansfield & Co., Ld., Singapore
Weatherhead, C., assistant gaoler, Municipal Gaol, Shanghai
Weatherstone, N., supt. engineer, Keppel Harbour Dock Co., Singapore
Weaver, A. C. M., electrician, Eastern Extension, A. & C. Tel. Co., Singapore
Weaver, J. W., foreman, Yokohama Engine and Iron Works, Yokohama
Webb, A. C., assistant engineer, Singapore Oil Mills, Singapore
Webb, E. M., assistant, the Bombay-Burmah Trading Corporation, Bangkok
Webb, F. W., ship and engineer surveyor, Lloyd's Register, Singapore
Webb, G. S., employe, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
Webb, H. M., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Hongkong
Webb, J. W., assistant, Pritchard & Co., Penang
Webb, L. S., assistant manager, China and Japan Trading Co., Shanghai
Webb, P. E., sub-agent, American Trading Company, Tientsin
Webb, W. E., colonel, principal medical officer, Hongkong
Webbe, F., chief engineer, Fire Brigade, Singapore
Weber, C., assistant, Grösser & Co., Yokohama
Weber, E. A., merchant, E. A. & Otto Weber, Tuguegarao Cagayan, Philippines
Weber, Eduard, ober zahlmeister, S.M.S. "Fürst Bismarck"
Weber, Geo. E., sub-manager, Compania General de Tabacos, Manila
Weber, H., assistant inspector, Health Department, Shanghai
Weber, H., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Shanghai
Weber, Otto, merchant, E. A. & Otto Weber, Tuguegarao, Cagayan, Philippines
Weber, P., Baugeschaft, Tsingtau, Kiaochau
Webster, C. G., assistant, the Bombay Burmah Trading Corporation, Bangkok
Webster, E. G., assistant, Katz Brothers, Ld., Singapore
Webster, E. M., manager, American Bazaar, Manila
Webster, J., clerk, Equitable Life Assurance Society of United States, Yokohama
Webster, J. A., assistant, Katz Brothers, Ld., Singapore
Webster, J. B., naval contractor, British North Borneo
Webster, J. K., harbourmaster, Labuan
Webster, T., assistant, Hopkins, Dunn & Co., Shanghai
Webster, Wm., consulting engineer and surveyor, Singapore
Wedekind, W., assistant, Melchers & Co., Hongkong
Wedemeyer, C., assistant, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Foochow
Weed, C. J., special representative, New York Life Insurance Co., Amoy
Weed, D., assistant, China and Japan Trading Co., Yokohama
Weeks, P. D., assistant, Pearce & Garriock, Hankow
Wege, F., chief engineer, steamer "Dagmar," China coast
Wegelin, C. A., manager, Holland-China Trading Co., Tientsin
Wegmann, F., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Hongkong
Weicker, geschwader pfarrer, S.M.S. "Fürst Bismarck"
Weidmann, E., assistant, Cadonau & Co., Singapore
Weig, Dr. military chaplain, Steyler Catholic Mission, Kiaochau
Weil, A., president, Chemins de Fer de Saigon a Mytho, Saigon
Weil, E., shipping department, Compañia General de Tabacos, Manila
Weil, M., assistant, L. Soyka, Shanghai
Weil, R., agent, American Shoe Co., Shanghai
Weiler, L., director general, Royal Railway Department, Bangkok
Weill, Albert, manager, Levy Hermanos, Hongkong

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Weill, A., manager, Levy Hermanos, Iloilo
Weill, B., assistant, Sennet Freres, Hankow
Weill, M., assistant, E. L. Mondon, Ld., Hankow
Weill, M., assistant, Levy Hermanos, Iloilo
Weill, M., sub-manager, Hotel des Colonies Co., Shanghai
Weinberg, S., assistant, Standard Oil Co. of New York, Hongkong
Weinglass, J. M., postmaster, Russian Post Office, Chefoo
Weinmann, Werner, director of saw mill, W. Weinmann,-Alejandirno & Co., Manila
Weinstein, S., assistant, Oppenheimer Freres, Yokohama
Weinstock, A., assistant, Chinese Eastern Railway, Peking
Weir, T., marine superintendent, China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co., Shanghai
Weirich, J., assistant, Helios Cigar Manufacturing Co., Manila
Weiss, paymaster, German gunboat "Tiger"
Weiss, A., chief engineer, steamer "Rajah," Yangtsze river
Weiss, R., assistant, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Kiaochau
Weiss, M. F., acting vice-consul for Germany, Chungking
Weksler, N., assistant, M. Ginsburg & Co., Shanghai
Welch, A. J., assistant, Welch, Lewis & Co., Shanghai
Welch, F. E., supervising teacher, Primary Schools, Cebu
Weld, F. J., acting district officer, Kuala Kangsa, Perak
Welham, Herbert, editor, "Pinang Gazette Press," Penang
Welles, Roger, flag lieutenant and aide to Rear Admiral Train, U. S. Squadron
Wellington, A. R., assistant medical officer, Sarawak
Wellington, D. C., assistant, Mansfield Co., Singapore
Wells, A. E., acting deputy forest-officer, Selangor
Wells, C., lieutenant, U.S.S. "Baltimore"
Wells, F. A., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Tientsin
Wells, J., assistant, Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
Wells, M. E. H., assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld.. Shanghai
Wells, W., boarding officer, Marine Department, Penang
Wells, W. W., estate manager, British Borneo Development Co., Ld., Sandakan
Welsh, T. K., chief officer, cable str. "Patrol," Eastern Extension, A. & C, Tel. S'pore
Welsh, W. D., captain, steamer "Yiksang," China coast
Welti, assistant, W. Walte & Co., Tientsin
Weltner, C. B., cashier, Assessment Department, Manila
Welzel, P., polizeiant, Civilverwaltung, Kiaochau
Wemyss, J. L., general manager, Penang Foundry Co., Penang
Wenck, Hans, assistant, Walter Scharff & Co., Shanghai
Wendon, T. U., storekeeper, L. Tallieu & Tientsin
Wendschuch, Dr., acting consul for Germany, Tientsin
Wendt, F. A., merchant, Wendt & Co., Hongkong
Wendt, R., assistant, brewer, Japan Brewery Company, Yokohama
Wendt, H., assistant, Behn, Meyer & Co., Manila
Wenger, C., assistant, Russo-Chinese Bank, Yokohama
Wentworth, W. D., stevedore, Nagasaki
Wenz, A., engineer, Vereinigte Masch. Augsburg, Kiaochau
Wenzel, F., assistant, A. Richter & Co., Manila
Wenzel, F., chief officer, steamer "Chow Tai," Hongkong and Bangkok
Werckmeister, E., assistant, Winckler & Co., Kobe
Wermdin, G., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Werner, C., proprietor, Medical Hall, Singapore
Werner, E. T. C., British Consul, Kewkiang
Wertteirmber, L , assistant, Ulysse Pila & Co., Yokohama
Wese, A., assistant, Winckler & Co., Newchwang
Wessels, G., assistant, Brinkmann & Co , Singapore
Wessels, G., chief engineer, steamer "Borneo," Hongkong and Borneo
West, A. J., chief engineer, Railway Department, Sandakan, British North Borneo
West, B. F., presiding elder, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Singapore
West, C. B., chief inspector of Police, special branch, Bangkok
West, C. D., professer mechanical engineering, College of Engineering, Tokyo
West, T. C. M., supervisor, Eastern Extension, A. & C. Telegraph Co., Penang
West, W. E., chief accountant, Vacuum Oil Co., Hongkong
Westbrook, W. S,, engineer commander, H.B.M.S. tropedo boat "Taku

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Westcott, C. T., first lieutenant, first Regiment, Cavite, P. I.
Westendorff, P., merchant, Meyer & Co., Shanghai and Hangkow
Westenholz, Aage, general manager, Siam Electricity Co., Ld., Bangkok
Westerburger, C. A. H., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Hongkong
Westerhout, A. G., clerk of works, Public Works Department, Singapore
Westerhout, A. W., manager, Straits Industrial Syndicate, Malacca
Westerhout, J. B., architect, Tomlinson & Lermit, Singapore
Westerhout, Newbold B., assistant, Donaldson & Burkinshaw, Singapore
Western, C. M. T., lieutenant, 129th D.C.O. Baluchis, Hongkong
Westheoff, G. G. A., Dutch postal agent, Singapore
Weston, A., landing and shipping agent, Yokohama
Westphal, C., assistant, Faber & Voigt, Yokohama
Westphalen, J., merchant, Winckler & Co., Kobe
Wetherell, R. H., pilot, Pagoda Anchorage, Foochow
Wettern, R., manager, R. Lenz & Co., Bangkok
Wheall, I. A., overseer, Public Works Department, Hongkong
Wheeler, C. E., general manager, Philippine Transportation & Construction Co., Manila
Wheeler, E., medical practitioner, Yokohama
Wheeler, F. P., operator, Eastern Extension, A. & C. Telegraph Co., Malacca
Wheeler, F. T., captain, steamer "Fausang" China coast
Weetondarff, Paul, Tientsin
Wheeler, J., wharfinger, Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Shanghai
Wheeler, S. assistant, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Kobe
Wheeler, Stanley J., representative, V. Sanguinetti, Tokyo
Wheeley, E., merchant, Alfred Dent & Co., Shanghai
Wheeley, J., assistant, Gibb, Livingston & Co., Hongkong
Wheeley, J., general manager, China Borneo Co., Hongkong
Wheelock, G. M., assistant, Wheelock & Co., Shanghai
Wheelock, T. R., auctioneer, Wheelock & Co., Shanghai (absent)
Wheen, A. F., merchant, Edward Wheen, Shanghai
Wheen, L. R., assistant, Mackenzie & Co., Shanghai
Whey, J., manager, Tabaqueria Filipina, Shanghai
Whiddett, H. E., hotel steward, Astor House Hotel Co., Shanghai
Whistler, H., merchant, Evans, Pugh & Co., Hankow
Whitaker, John H., sub-editor, "Eastern Daily Mail," Singapore
Whitamore, R. A., assistant, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Hongkong
White, A., veterinary inspector, Penang
White, A. H., bill broker, White Bros., Shanghai
White, C. J., merchant, C. J. White & Co., Shanghai
White, C. J. assistant, Fobes & Co., Shanghai
White, D., assistant, Findlay & Co., Manila
White, Ed., merchant, Robert Anderson & Co., Hankow, Kewkiang and Shanghai
White, E. E., manager, Sun Life Insurance Co., of Canada, Manila
White, E. W., assistant, Wm. Powell, Hongkong
White, F., assistant, Smith, Bell & Co., Manila
White, F. E., manager, Samuel Samuel & Co., Kobe
White, F. R., assistant superintendent of education, Manila
White, G. foreman mason, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
White, H. O., broker, White Bros., Shanghai
White, H. P., merchant, Douglas Lapraik & Co., Hongkong
White, H. T., employé, Robinson & Co., Singapore
White, J. W., depôt manager, British-American Tobacco Co., Ld., Bangkok
White, M. J., consular surgeon, United States of America, Hongkong
White, P. G., officer in charge, Oza, Sarawak
White, R. D., lieutenant, U.S.S. Philippine Squadron
White, R. J., examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
White, W. A., assistant, Ward, Probst & Co., Shanghai
White, W. A., superintendent of registration, General Post Office, Singapore
White, W. A., manager, Manufacturer's Life Insurance Co., Singapore
White, W. B., sub-accountant, Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, Yokohama
White, W. J., clerk, Hutchison & Co., Yokohama
White-Cooper, A. S. P., solicitor, Drummond, White-Cooper, & Phillips, Shanghai
Whitefield, F. W., chief clerk, Municipality, Singapore
Whitehead, C. B., assistant superintendent of Police, Penang

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE allows 30 days grace for payment of premiums.

Whitehead, E. L. E., capt. 80 Company, R.G.A., Singapore
Whitehead, J. W., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Kewkiang
Whiteing, P. I., assistant, American Trading Co., Yokohama
Whitelaw, J., captain, steamer "Hsinchi" China coast
Whitelaw, J. W., assistant engineer, Pearson & Son, Ld., Taokou, Honan
Whitelaw, W., engineer, Railway Dept., Pekin Syndicate, Tientsin
Whiteley, M. H., acting magistrate, Selangor
Whiteside, J., professor, Anglo-Chinese College, Shanghai
Whitfiore, R., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Kowloon
Whitfield, C., manager, C. Whitfield & Co., Amoy
Whitford, E. B., assistant, Sudu Serenban Mines, Negri Sembilan
Whitford, W. J., assistant, Sudu Seremban Mines, Negri Sembilan
Whitham, R. P., assistant, American Trading Co., Shanghai
Whiting, C. E., tidewaiter, Maritime Customs, Amoy
Whiting, R. C., superintendent of Police, Northern Suburbs, Bangkok
Whitlow, A. W., broker, Joseph & Whitlow, Hongkong
Whitney, W. N., medical practitioner and surgeon, Akasaka Hospital, Tokyo
Whittaker, A., inspector of police, Weihaiwei
Whittall, H., chief warder, Gaols, Perak
Whittall, J., secretary, China Traders' Insurance Company, Hongkong
Whittick, F. G., bookkeeper, Chinese Engineering & Mining Co., Shanghai
Whittle, J., marine superintendent, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
Whitton, R. Y., minister, Presbyterian Church, Penang
Whymark, G. H., commission agent, Whymark & Thompson, Kobe
Whyte, J. F. M., assistant, Lane, Crawford & Co., Hongkong
Whyte, R., chief engineer, steamer "Namsang," Hongkong and Calcutta
Whyte, R., foreman coppersmith, H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Hongkong
Whyte, T. A., lieutenant, Royal Artillery, Hongkong
Wibel, K., merchant, von Duering, Wibel & Co., Shanghai
Wiber, David F., consul-general for United States of America, Singapore
Wickel, M., contrôleur, Administration des Douanes, Hanoi
Wickes, G. L, asst. surgeon, U. S., flagship "Ohio"
Wickham, H. W., assistant, Locksmith & Co., Shanghai
Wickham Tuinan, manager, Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Co., Manila
Wickham, W. H., manager, Hongkong Electric Company, Hongkong
Wicking, Harry, merchant and commission agent, Harry Wicking & Co., H'kong
Widenmann, kapitan leutnant, S.M.S. "Fürst Bismarck"
Widler, E., assistant, Môller Bros., Shanghai
Widler, E., commission agent, Moller & Clouet, Shanghai
Widler, Ned., assistant, Moller & Clouet, Shanghai
Widmann, A., assistant, Melchers & Co., Shanghai
Widmann, E., assistant, Telge & Schroeter, Shanghai
Widmer, H., assistant, H. Roque, Haiphong
Wiedemann, E. A., cashier, New York Life Insurance, Co., Tokyo
Wiederhold, W., merchant, Carlowitz & Co., Shanghai
Wiegand, L., assistant, Ostasiatische Handels Gesellschaft, Shanghai
Wienberg, H. N., accountant, Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Shanghai
Wienberger, merchant, C. Wienberger & Co., Yokohama
Wiersum, H., assistant, Simon, Evers & Co., Yokohama
Wigleswoath, W. J., sub-accountant, Chartered Bank of India, Aus. & China, Shanghai
Wigley, A. S., assistant, Sandilands, Buttery & Co., Singapore
Wilckens, A., assistant, Bennett, Daniel & Co., Yokohama
Wilckens, C., assistant, C. Weinberger & Co., Kobe
Wilcockson, H., assistant, Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Shanghai
Wilde, assistant interpreter, German Consulate, Shanghai
Wilde, C., Iltisberg mineralwasserfabrik, Kiaochau
Wilde, L., Zalmarzt Tsentan, Kaochau
Wilde, M., assistant, Carlowitz & Co., Tientsin
Wilde, S., captain, steamer "Hangsang," China coast
Wilding, H. St. J., assistant, Maritime Customs, Ningpo
Wileman A. E., British Consul, Tainan-fu
Wilfley, L. R., attorney-general, Manila
Wilford, F. C., storekeeper, Lane, Crawford & Co., Hongkong
Wilgress, H. T., assistant, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Yokohama

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Wilhelms, H., chemist, Government Dispensary, Bangkok
Wilhelm, P., assistant, Volkart Brothers, Shanghai
Wilhfahrt, E., acting manager, Russo-Chinese Bank, Peking
Wilken, fregatten-kaptain, Kommandant S.M.S. "Fürst Bismarck"
Wilkens, Ed, merchant, Ebbeke & Co., Shanghai
Wilkens, assistant, A. Markwald & Co., Bangkok
Wilkie, John, engineer, MacDonald & Co., Hongkong
Wilkin, H. D., commander. H.B.M.S. "Clio"
Wilkins, F. E, inspector of boilermakers, H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Wilkins, G., reporter, "Shanghai Mercury," Shanghai
Wilkins, J., assistant, Ward, Probst & Co., Shanghai
Wilkinson, C. D., solicitor, Wilkinson & Grist, Hongkong
Wilkinson, E., chargeman of shipwrights H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong
Wilkinson, E. S., surgeon, H.B.M.S. "Astræa"
Wilkinson, F. E., acting consul for Great Britain and Austria Hungary, Wuchowfu
Wilkinson, F. E., assistant, Cordes & Co., Kobe
Wilkinson, Dr. H. B., in charge of San Lazaro Hospital, Manila
Wilkinson, H. P., barrister-at-law, Shanghai
Wilkinson, J. Clifford, mang. dir., Clifford-Wilkinson Tansan Water Co., Ld., Kobe
Wilkinson, R. J., inspector of schools, Federated Malay States
Wismer, H., assistant, German Post Office, Shanghai
Wilkinson, W., principal warder, Victoria Gaol, Hongkong
Wilkinson, W. A., acting irrigation engineer, Krian Irrigation Works, Perak
Wilkinson, W. H., consul-general, British Consulate, Szemao
Wilks, E. C., consulting engineer, Wilks & Jack, Hongkong
Wilks, O. B., assistant, Wilks & Jack, Hongkong
Will, J., shipping clerk, British Consulate, Hakodate
Willard, Chas. W., associate judge, Manila
Willer, commandant, 3. Regt. de Tirailleurs Annamites, Saigon
William, L., assistant, Purnell & Paget, Canton
Williams, A. J., chief agent, Punchard, Lowther & Co., Hongkong
Williams, C. F., first lieutenant, U.S.S. "Raleigh"
Williams, C. H., cashier and accountant, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Tientsin
Williams, C. I., commander, revenue cruiser "Kaipan," Kowloon
Williams, C. J., assistant, Sale & Frazar, Ld., Kobe
Williams, C. R., assistant engineer, Conservancy, Municipality, Singapore
Williams, C. M., assistant Quarry Bay Shipyard, Hongkong
Williams, C. S. N., assistant, Gibb, Livingston & Co., Hongkong
Williams, D. C. Lloyd, storekeeper, C. Decker & Co., Newchwang
Williams, D. R. V., assistant, Smith, Bell & Co., Manila
Williams, E. A. Mountford, assistant, Lowe & Bingham, Hongkong
Williams, E. C. examiner, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
Williams, E. T., Chinese secretary, United States Legation, Peking
Williams, F., sub-manager, Warner, Barnes & Co., Manila
Williams, F., examiner, Maritime Customs, Kiukiang
Williams, F. G., sub-agent, British and Foreign Bible Society, Manila
Williams, F. H., acetylene engineer, Tientsin
Williams, G., assistant, Butterfield & Swire, Shanghai
Williams, G. W., lieutenant, U.S.S. "Wisconsin"
Williams, Hugh P., commodore in charge of Naval Establishments, Hongkong
Williams, I., manager, Club Hotel, Yokohama
Williams, J., assistant, Pekin Syndicate Ld., Honan
Williams, J. H., assistant, American Trading Company, Yokohama
Williams, J. R., assistant, Straits Trading Co., Singapore
Williams, G., engineer, Bersawah Gold Mining Co., Ld., Negri Sembilan
Williams, M. M., assistant, Portland & Asiatic S. S. Co., Kobe
Williams, O. S., assistant, A. S. Watson & Co., Manila
Williams, P. L., assistant, W. Mansfield & Co., Ld., Singapore
Williams, S., first lieutenant, adjutant, Regiment, Cavite, Philippines
Williams, S. A. S., assistant, Maritime Customs, Shanghai
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Williamson, E. C., assistant Robert Young, Penang
Williamson, G. McK. Major, depot quartermaster, Manila
Williamson, H., supt. engineer, Shell Transport & Trading Co., Yokohama
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Williamson, W. J. F., financial adviser, Ministry of Finance, Bangkok
Willikens, C., manager, Steelworks, Hanyang Iron Works, Hankow
Willing, Wildurr, lieut, asst. lighthouse engineer, Bureau of Navigation, Manila
Willis, J., assistant examiner, Maritime Customs, Ningpo
Willis, R., actg. cousul for Gt. Britain, for the Netherlands & for Austro-Hungary, Swatow
Willis, W. R., commander, H.B.M.S. "Diadem"
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Willkomm, R., assistant, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Kiaochau
Willoughby, E. D., acting assistant superintendent of works, Malacca
Willox, J., captain, steamer "Sanui," Canton and Wuchow
Wills, H., assistant, Chinese Engineering & Mining Co., Tongshan, North China
Willson, J. D., ensign, U.S. flagship "Rainbow," Philippine Squadron
Wilse, G. K., postal officer, Imperial Chinese Post office, Wuchow
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Wilson, A., assistant in charge, Maritime Customs, Mengtsz
Wilson, A., engineer, Penang Hill Railway Co., Penang
Wilson, A., land and commission agent, Shanghai
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Wilson, G. G., superintendent of Money Orders and Savings Bank, Singapore
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Wilson, H., secretary, United States Legation, Tokyo
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Wilson, J., assistant, S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., Ld., Shanghai
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Wilson, J. P. A., principal medical officer, Johore
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Wolf, H. E., commissioner of Customs, Ichang
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Wolfe, H. W., overseer, Public Works Department, Hongkong
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Xavier, B., assistant, Cottam Co., Hongkong
Xavier, C. A. P., clerk, Ewens, Harston & Harding, Hongkong
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Xavier, F. R. clerk, Russo-Chinese Bank, Shanghai
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Zurcher, A., assistant, Dalmann & Co., Singapore
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Adams, J. E., and wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Taiku, Corea
Adams, J. S., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Swatow
Adams, S. G., American Baptist Missionary Union, Hanyang via Hankow
Adams, W. F., M.D., L.D.S., and wife, Canadian Methodist Mission, Kiating via Chungking
Adams, Miss A. P., American Board Mission, Okayama, Japan
Adams, Miss E. L., American Baptist Missionary Union, Hanyang via Hankow
Adams, Miss J., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Adamson, A., and wife, Mission of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, Fusan, Corea
Agar, Miss G., Christian and Missionary Alliance, T'so-cheo, Kansuh
Ague, Miss P. E., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Hiroshima
Ahlman, Miss O., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Ahlstrand, G., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, K'ien-Cheo, Sianfu via Hankow
Ahlstrom, Miss T., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Aiken, E. E., and wife, American Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Paotingfu via Tientsin
Aitken, I. Miss, L.R.C.P. & S., United Free Church of Scotland, Liaoyang via Newchwang
Albertson, Miss L. G., China Inland Mission (in America)
Albolther, Miss H. S., American Presbyterian Mission, Tokyo
Alcorn, Miss E. H., Mission of the Methodist Church of Canada, Kofu, Japan
Alderson, J. W., Unconnected, Shuicheofu
Aldis, W. H., and wife, China Inland Mission, Paoning via Chungking
Aldis, Miss K. M., China Inland Mission, Nanpu via Chungking
Aldrich, Miss M, American Episcopal Mission, Kyoto
Aldridge, Miss A. S., English Baptist Zenana Mission, Chouping via Kiaochow
Alexander, B. H., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Changsha, Hunan
Alexander, R. P., M.A., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hirosaki, Japan
Alexander, Miss B., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hirosaki
Alexander, Miss O., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Shanghai
Alf, A., and wife, American Bible Society, Canton
Allan, C. W., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hankow
Allchin, G., and wife, American Board Mission, 24, Kawaguchi, Osaka
Allen, H. A. C., and wife, China Inland Mission, K'uh-tsing, Yunnan
Allen, Y. J., D.D., LL.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Shanghai
Allen, Miss A., Methodist Church of Canada, Tokyo
Allen, Miss A. R., China Inland Mission, Kweichowfu
Allen, Miss B. J., Church Missionary Society, Kokura, Japan (absent)
Allen, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Chingkiang
Allen, Miss M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hok-Chiang, Ngucheng via Foochow
Allibone, Miss E. H., China Inland Mission, Kwang-yuen, Paoning via Chungking
Alling, Miss H. S., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Aoyama, Tokyo
Allward, Mrs., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchow
Ally, Miss, American Presbyterian Mission South, Konsan, Corea
Alty, H. J., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Amblad, A., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Kweihuacheng via Peking
Ambler, J. C., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Osaka
Ambler, P. V., China Inland Mission, Chaocheng, via Peking
Ament, W. S., D.D., and wife, American Board of Comsnrs. for Foreign Missions, Peking

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as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Amour, Miss E. A., South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu
Amundsen, E., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, Yunnanfu
Ancell, B. L., M.A., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Soochow
Anderson, A., Mission for the Chinese Blind, Peking
Anderson, A., M.D., Canton Medical College, Canton
Anderson, A. S., Moore, M.A., English Presbyterian Mission, Chen-Chiu via Amoy
Anderson, C. J., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Lantien via Hankow
Anderson, D. L., L.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Soochow
Anderson, G A., China Inland Mission, Kaifeng Fu via Hankow
Anderson, H., United Free Church of Scotland, Unlocated
Anderson, H. E., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wuchow via Canton
Anderson, H. J. P., M.A., English Presbyterian Mission, Amoy
Anderson, J., Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Tokyo
Anderson, J., Scandinavian Alliance Mission in Japan, Takayama, Japan
Anderson, J. A., M.D., and wife, China Inland Mission, Taichow via Ningpo
Anderson, J. N., and wife, Seventh Day Adventist Mission, Canton
Anderson, K. R., Swedish Mission in China, Yun-cheng via Peking
Anderson, P., L.R.C.S. & P., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Tainan, Formosa
Anderson, W. J., M.D., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Fatshan via Canton
Anderson, Miss C., Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Uukong, Sianfu via Hankow
Anderson, Miss E., Canton Medical Cellege, Canton
Anderson, Miss E., Swedish Mission in China, I-shï, Yüncheng via Hankow
Anderson, Miss E. K., Swedish Holiness Union, Tso-yun via Peking
Anderson, Miss G. S., Scandinavian Alliance, Piangliang, Sianfu via Hankow
Anderson, Miss H., Scandinavian Alliance Mission in Japan, Takayama
Anderson, Miss I. E., Swedish Mission in China, Haichow via Peking
Anderson, Miss I. M., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Soochow
Anderson, Miss J. R., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Anderson, Miss K., Swedish Holiness Union, Tso-yun via Peking
Anderson, Miss M., American Lutheran Mission, Sinyangcheo, Honan
Anderson, Miss M., Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Ying-kia-wei, Sianfu via Hankow
Anderson, Miss T. E., China Inland Mission, Yengcheng, Honan
Anderzén, C. A., Swedish Holiness Union, Sohping, Kalgan via Peking
André, A. E., and wife, Swedish American Mission Covenant, Fancheng via Hankow
Andrew, G., and wife, China Inland Mission, Lanchow via Hankow
Andrews, R. W., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Akita, Japan
Andrews, W., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Sintu-hsein, Chungking
Andrews, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Ko-sang-che via Foochow
Andrews, Miss M. E., American Board of Comsrs. for Fgn. Msns., Tungchow via Peking
Angvik, Miss C., Norwegian Mission in China, Tung-cheo, Yüncheng via Peking
Angwin, Miss R., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Annand, A. S., and wife, National Bible Society of Scotland, Tientsin
Annis, Miss H., China Inland Mission, Chühsien via Chungking
Aplin, Miss H. G., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Archibald, J., and wife, National Bible Society of Scotland, Hankow
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Argento, Miss C., China Inland Mission, Yencheng via Hankow
Armbruster, Miss Rose, Church of Christ Mission, Tokyo
Armour, Miss E. E., South Chihli Mission, Ts'ao Hsien via Tientsin
Armstrong, G. A., American Presbyterian Mission, Ichowu via Chinkiang
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Armstrong, Miss M. E., Methodist Church of Canada, Uyeda, Japan
Arnetvedt, N., Norwegian Missionary Society, Iyang, Hunan
Arnold, T. J., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Wuhu
Arnold, Miss A., Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, Tokyo
Arnott, A. E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Arndtz, Miss J., China Inland Mission, Changsha
Arpiainen, Miss J. W., Finnish Free Church Mission, Yung-sin via Kewkiang
Asbury, Miss J., Church of Christ Mission, Akita, Japan
Ashmore, W., D.D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Swatow
Ashmore, W., Jr., D.D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Swatow
Aspland, W. H., M.D., and wife, Church of England Mission, Peking
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Atwood, I. J., M.D., American Board of Coms. for Fgn. Msns., T'aiku, Shansi
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Austin, Miss H., American Baptist Missionary Union, Shaoshing via Ningpo
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Awdry, Bishop, D.D., and wife, S. P. G., Shiba, Tokyo, Japan
Axling, W., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Morioka, Japan
Ayres, J. B., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Moji
Ayers, T. W., M.D., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Hwanghsien via Chefoo
Babcock, Miss B. R., American Episcopal Mission, Aomori
Babington, S. N., M.D., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Taichow via Ningpo
Bach, A. H., and wife, Kieler China Mission, Pakhoi
Bachelor, J., F.R.G.S., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Sapporo
Bachlor, Miss R., Church Missionary Society, Kowloon City
Badcock, J. S., Church of England (S. P. G.) Kanghoa, Corea
Bähr, I., and wife, Rhenish Missionary Society, Thongtauha via Hongkong
Bahr, M., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Fayen Luk Hang via Canton
Baird, W. M., and wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Pingyang, Corea
Baker, G. E., English Baptist Mission, Chouping via Kiaochow
Baker, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Hongkong
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Baldwin, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Foochow
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Ballagh, J. H., and wife, Dutch Reformed Church in America, Yokohama
Ballard, Miss, St. Hilda's Mission, 3, Yara-machi, Ushigome, Tokyo
Baller, F. W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Baller, Miss A. M., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Baller, Miss M. L., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Balmer, Miss J., English Presbyterian Mission, Wukingfu, via Swatow
Band, S., M.A., English Presbyterian Mission, Wukingfu, via Swatow
Banister, Ven. Archdeacon W., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hongkong
Banks, Miss G., China Inland Mission, Ningkuo Fu via Wuhu
Barber, E. O., China Inland Mission, Hungtung via Peking
Barber, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Barclay, T., M.A., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Tainan, Formosa
Barclay, Miss P. A., China Inland Mission, Kweichowfu
Barnham, A. H., and wife, China Inland Mission, Siao-shi via Chungking
Barnes, Miss E. E., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Atsuta, Japan
Barnes, Miss L., Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Barnett, C. B., and wife, China Inland Mission, Yingchowfu via Wuhu
Barnett, E. J., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hongkong
Barnett, H., Unconnected, Pakow via Tongshan
Barnett, Miss, English Presbyterian Mission, Tainan, Formosa
Barr, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Foochow
Barraclough, Miss, China Inland Mission, Lu-ch'eng, Shuntehfu via Peking
Barrett, W. M., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Taiku, Corea
Barrett, Miss M., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Seoul, Corea
Barrie, H. G., M.D., and wife, China Inland Mission, Changsha
Barrows, Miss M. J., American Board Mission, 59, Yama, Kobe
Bartel, H. C., and wife, South Chihli Mission, Independent, Kiaochow
Bartlett, C. S., and wife, American Board Mission, Okayama, Japan
Bartlett, S. C., and wife, American Board Mission, Sapporo, Japan
Bartlett, Miss C., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hokchiang via Foochow
Barton, H., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Shaohsing
Bashford, J. W., D.D., LL.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Shanghai
Batcheller, W., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kucheng via Foochow
Bates, J., and wife, Mission of the Methodist Church of Canada, Nagano, Japan
Batterham, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Yang-hsien via Hankow
Batty, Miss L. A., China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Baucus, Miss G., Methodist Episcopal Church, Yokohama
Bauernfiend, Miss S. M., Evangelical Association of North America, Tokyo

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Baumer, Miss E., German China Alliance Mission, Yün-hwo, via Wenchow
Bauumgartner, C., Basel Missionary Society, Hoschuwan via Canton
Baxter, E. K., L.R.C.P. & S.ED., and wife, Eng. Methodist Mission, Yung-pingfu, via Tientsin
Beach, J. G., Church Missionary Society, Mien-chu Hsien, Chungking
Beals, Z. Charles, and wife, American Advent Christian Mission, Wuhu
Beam, J. A., M.D., and wife, Reformed Church in the United States, Yochow via Hankow
Beaman, W. F., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Kiatingfu via Chungking
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Beard, W. L., B.A., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Foochow
Bearder, Miss A., Church of England Mission, Peking
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Beattie, J., M.A., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Chang-poo, via Amoy
Beauchamp, M. B.A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kweichowfu, via Ichang
Beck, S. A., and wife, American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Seoul, Corea
Beckingsale, Miss, B.A., English Baptist Zenana Mission, Sanyüan, Shensi
Beckman, R., and wife, Scandinavian Mission, Sianfu via Hankow
Beebe, R. C., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanking
Beech, J., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chungking
Begg, T. D., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, Shanghai
Begg, Miss J., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Behrents, O. S., M.D., American Lutheran Mission, Runingfu, Honan
Beinhoff, E. O., Swedish Mission in China, Honan Fu via Hankow
Belcher, W. M., and wife, China Inland Mission, Liang-cheo via Hankow
Bell, Rev., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Chingchow-fu
Bell, E., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kwunju, Corea
Bell, H. D., Y.M.C.A., Hongkong
Bell, Miss, Independent, Foochow
Bell, Miss, London Missionary Society, Amoy
Bement, Miss F. K., American Board of Comsrs. for Fgn. Msns., Shaowu via Foocuow
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Bender, J., and wife, German China Alliance Mission, Lungchuen via Wenchow
Bengtson, Miss S., Swedish Mission in China, Chefoo
Bengtsson, O., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Sianfu via Hankow
Benham, Miss E., London Missionary Society, Amoy
Benn, Miss R. R., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Taian via Tsingtau
Bennett, A. A., D.D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Yokohama
Bennett, H. J., and wife, American Board Mission, Okayama, Japan
Bennett, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Bennett, Miss E. L., China Inland Mission, Ninghai via Ningpo
Bentley, W. P., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Shanghai
Bere, Miss, D.C.S., Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang
Berg, A., and wife, Swedish Mission in China, Yüncheng via Peking
Berg, Mrs. A., Swedish Missionary Society, Wuchang via Hankow
Bergen, P. D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Weihien
Bergin, Miss F. L., Unconnected, Wuchen via Kewkiang
Bergling, A. R., and wife, Swedish Mission in China, Han-cheng, Yüncheng via Pekin
Bergstrom, F. O., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Tokyo
Bergstrom, S., & wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Hsing-P'ing, Sianfu via Hankow
Bernhard, Miss C., Berlin Foundling House, Hongkong
Bernheisel, C. F., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Pingyang, Corea
Berntsen, B., and wife, South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu
Berry, A. D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Aoyama, Tokyo
Berry, Miss, London Mission Society, Ts'ang Chow via Tientsin
Beschnidt, Miss, M., China Inland Mission, Tatung, Kalgan
Best, C., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chuchow via Nanking
Best, Miss M., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Pingyang, Corea
Bethke, F., and wife, Kieler China Mission, Nam-hong, Pakhoi
Betow, Miss E., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Singiu via Foochow
Bettin, A., and wife, Rhenish Missionary Society, Taiping via Canton
Bettinson, Miss A. H., Christians' Mission, Ningpo
Beutle J. A., China, Inland Mission, Chengyangkwan via Wuhu
Bevan, H. L. W., M.A., London Missionary Society, Shanghai

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE allows 30 days grace for payment of premiums.

Bevis, E. G., China Inland Mission, K'aifengfu via Hankow
Bible, F. W., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Hangchow
Bickel, Captain L. W., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Himeji, Japan
Bigelow, Miss G. S., American Presbyterian Mission, Yamaguchi
Biggam, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Biggin, T., M.A., and wife, London Missionary Society, Tungchow via Peking
Bigler, Regina M., M.D., United Brethren in Christ, Canton
Binford, G., and wife, Society of Friends, Mito, Ibaraki-ken
Bing, Miss A. V., Methodist Episcopal Church, Sapporo
Bird, C. H., B.A., China Inland Mission, Taikang via Hankow
Bird, F., China Inland Mission, Luchow via Chungking
Birrell, M. B., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Changsha, Hunan
Bishop, C. J., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tsukiji, Tokyo
Bishop, W. G., Independent, Koishikawa, Tokyo
Bissonette, W. S., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Bitton, W. N., and wife, London Missionary Society, Shanghai
Bixby, Miss J. M., M.D., American Baptist Missionary Union, Kiehyang via Swatow
Bjorgum, Miss S., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Laohokeo via Hankow
Black, Miss, China Inland Mission Sikuan, via Hankow
Black, Miss E., China Inland Mission, Sikuan via Hankow
Black, Miss E., English Presbyterian Mission, Swatow
Black, Miss J., China Inland Mission, Sikuan via Hankow
Blacklaws, Miss M. W., China Inland Mission, Kweichi via Kewkiang
Blackmore, Miss I. S., Methodist Church of Canada, 13, Torüzaga, Azabu, Japan
Blackmore, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Blackstock, Miss E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Aovama, Tokyo
Blaikie, G., M.A., English Presbyterian Mission, Chão-chow-foo via Swatow
Blain, J. M., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Kiahing
Blair, W. M., and wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S A., Pingyang, Corea
Blakely, Miss G. M., China Inland Mission, Kweichi via Kewkiang
Blalock, T. L., and wife, Gospel Mission, Poh Cheo, Anwhei
Blanchett, C. I., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Pakhoi
Bland, A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Feng-Siang Fu, Shensi
Bland, F. E., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Blandford, E. J., and wife, Unconnected, Wuch'en via Kewkiang
Blasner, F., and wife, China Inland Mission, Changshu via Kewkiang
Blauvelt, Miss E. H., M.D., Reformed Church in America, Amoy
Bleby, H. L., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Oita
Bliss, E. L., M.D., and wife, American Board of Comsrs. for Fgn. Msns., Shaowu via Foochow
Blom, C., and wife, Swedish Mission in China, Honan Fu via Hankow
Blumhardt, B., Allgemeiner Evangelisch Protestantischer Missionsverein, Tsingtau
Blumhardt, Miss H., Allgemeiner Evangelisch Protestantischer Missions., Tsingtau
Blundy, J., Church Missionary Society, Kien-ning via Foochow
Boaz, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Ciong-bau via Foochow
Boardman, Miss E. B., American Presbyterian Mission, South Hangchow
Bobby, W. G., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kienping via Wuhu
Boehne, Miss E. S., American Presbyterian Mission, Chinanfu
Boggs, J. J., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Bohme, Miss E., Berlin Foundling House, Hongkong
Böileau, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Ning-taik via Foochow
Bolling, T. B. J., and wife, Swedish Mission in China, Tungchow, via Peking
Bolton, Miss A., Church Missionary Society, Pakhoi
Bolwig, C., and wife, Danish Lutheran Mission, Takushan via Port Arthur
Bomar, Miss M. B., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Huchow
Bonafield, Miss J., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Bond, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Hingua Dang seng via Foochow
Bondfield, G. H., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, Shanghai
Bone, C., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hongkong
Bonnell, Miss M., Methodist Episcopal Church South, Kobe
Bonsey, A., and wife, London Missionary Society, Hankow
Boone, H. W., M.D., and wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Boot, H. P., and wife, Reformed Church in America, Chiang-chiu via Amoy
Booth, E. S., and wife, Mission of the Reformed Dutch Church in America, Yokohama
Booth, R. T., M.B., B.CH. (R.U.I.), and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hankow

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Borjeson, Miss H., Swedish Missionary Society, Wuchang via Hankow
Borland, R., M.D., & wife, Am. Protestant Episcopal Church Msn., Wuchang via Hankow
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Bosshard, J., British and Foreign Bible Society, Hongkong
Bostick, G. P., Gospel Mission, Pohcheo, Anhwei
Bostick, Miss A. T., Gospel Mission, Poh-Cheo, Anhwei
Bostick, Miss Carrie, American Southern Baptist Mission, Canton
Bostock, W. D., and wife, Gospel Mission, Poh Cheo, Anhwei
Bosworth, Miss S. M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochowi
Boulter, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Tseni Fu via Chungkhng
Boulton, Miss E. B., Church Missionary Society, 17, Kawaguci-machi, Osaka
Bousfield, C. E., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Shaohing via Ningpo
Bowen, A. C., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Sung-kiang via Shanghai
Bowen, A. J., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanking
Bowles, G., and wife, Society of Friends, 30, Kounmachi, Mita, Tokyo
Boyd, H. W., M.D., and wife, The John G. Kerr Refuge for Insane, Canton
Boyd, J. R. S., B.A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Kucheng via Foochow
Boyd, Miss E. G., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Boyd, Miss L. H., American Episcopal Mission, Maebashi, Japan
Boydstone, G., and wife, Cumberland Presbyterian Mission, Chang-teh, Hunan
Boyer, Miss M., Independent, Shanghai
Boys, G. S., Church of England S.P.G., Okayama, Japan
Box, E., and wife, London Missionary Society, Shanghai
Brackbill, Miss S. C., Canadian Methodist Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Bradfield, Miss E., China Inland Mission, Chinkiang
Bradley, J. W., M.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Süchien via Chinkiang
Bradley, Miss L., Church Missionary Society, Ningtaik via Foochow
Bradshaw, F. J., & wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Kiatingfu via Chungking
Bradshaw, Miss A. H., American Board Mission, Sendai
Braithwaite, Mrs. G., International Postal and Telegraph Christian Assn., Akasaka, Tokyo
Braithwaite, G., Japan Book and Tract Society, Kyobashi, Tokyo
Branchli, J. K., China Inland Mission, Linkiang via Kewkiang
Brand, J. C., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, 9, Tsukiji, Tokyo
Brander, Miss, English Presbyterian Mission, Swatow
Brash, M,iss E. A., London Missionary Society, Canton
Brennan Miss P., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Kuei-lin via Wuchow
Brewer, Miss, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Tehngan via Hankow
Brewster, W. N., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hinghua via Foochow
Bridge, A. H., and wife, London Missionary Society, Chichou via Techou, Tientsin
Bridge, J. E. E., Unconnected, Wentenghsien via Weihaiwei
Bridie, W., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hongkong
Bridle, G. A., Church of England (S.P.G.), Chemulpo, Corea
Briggs, F. C., American Baptist Missionary Union, Kobe
Brimley, S. N., China Inland Mission, Ngankin
Brimstin, Miss M., Canadian Methodist Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Briscoe, W. F. H., China Inland Mission, Hung-tung via Peking
Briscombe, Miss R., M.A., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wuchow via Canton
Briseid, Miss T., unconnected, Shihtao via Weihaiwei
Bristowe, Miss F. M., American Episcopal Mission, Sendai
Britton, T. C., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Soochow
Britton, Miss F. M., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wuchow via Canton
Brock, J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chou-chia-kou via Hankow
Brockman, F. S., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Shanghai
Brockman, W. W., Episcopal Church South U.S.A , Soochow
Brokaw, H., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kure, Japan
Brooking, Miss G. E., China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Brooks, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Brooks, Miss L., Canadian Methodist Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Broomhall, A. H., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chungking
Broomhall, Dr. B. C., English Baptist Mission, Taiyuenfu

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Brown, C. L., and wife, Lutheran Mission, Kumamoto
Brown, F., F.R.G.S., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tientsin
Brown, F. B., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Changtehfu, Hunan
Brown, G. G., and wife, China Inland Mission (in England)
Brown, H. J. B., and wife, Church of England Mission, Peking
Brown, J. B, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hinghua
Brown, J. E., Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Lucheofu via Nanking
Brown, M. L., general manager, China Baptist Publication Society, Canton
Brown, Miss, Bible Mission Society, Macao
Brown, Miss A., Presbyterian Women's Missionary Union, Fusan, Corea
Brown, Miss A. E., South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu via Chihli
Brown, Miss H. M., Independent, Chofu
Brown, Miss J. H., American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Foochow
Brown, Miss M. C., China Inland Mission, Kwanghsin-fu via Ningpo
Browne, Miss, American Board of Comsrs. for Foreign Msns., Pangchuang via Tientsin
Browne, W., Church Missionary Society, Shaohsing
Brownlow, Miss M., Church Missionary Society, Hakodate, Japan
Bruce, G. G., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Bruce, J. H., B.A., Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Changte-fu, North Honan
Bruce, J. P., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Chingchowfu via Kiaochow
Bruen, M. W. and wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. Taiku, Corea
Bryan, A. V., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Matsuyama
Bryan, H. C., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Nodoa via Hoihow, Hainan
Bryan, R. T., D.D., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Shanghai
Bryant, Miss E., Church Missionary Society, Piratori, Japan
Bryer, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Ciongbau via Foochow
Bryson, A. G., London Missionary Society, Ts'angchou via Tientsin
Bryson, T., and wife, London Missionary Society, Tientsin
Bryson, Miss M. E., M.B., CH.B., English Presbyterian Mission, Eng-chun via Amoy
Buchanan, T. B., National Bible Society of Scotland, Hankow
Buchanan, W. C., and wife, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Kobe
Buchanan, W. M., and wife, Presbyterian Church U.S.A South, Takamatsu
Bull, Miss L., American Episcopal Mission, Osaka
Bull, W. F., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kunsan, Corea
Bullard, Colonel H., and wife, Salvation Army, Shiba, Tokyo
Bunbury, G. A., M.A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hongkong
Buncombe, W. P., and wife, Church Missionary Society, 52, Tsukiji, Tokio
Bunker, D. A. and wife, Am. Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Seoul, Corea
Bunting, C. A., China Inland Mission, Longtsuen via Kewkiang
Burden, W. D., and wife, Seventh Day Adventist Mission, 2, Gogochi, Shiba Koyen, Tokyo
Burdick, Miss S. M., Seventh Day Baptist Mission, Shanghai
Buren, Miss E. A. E., Swedish Mission in China, Yung-ning, Sinan Hsien via Hankow
Burgess, O., and wife, China InlandMission, Hsing-an via Hankow
Burke, W. B., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Shanghai
Burke, Miss M., Church of England S.P.G., Tokyo
Burke, Miss Margaret E., American Advent Christian Mission, Nanking
Burkwall, H. O. T., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, Canton
Burlingame, Miss E. M., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Burn, Miss E. F., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Burne, A. E., and wife, Church of England Mission, Chefoo
Burnett, W. E., Independent, Chefoo
Burnham, Miss M., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Chinanfu via Chefoo
Burnip, E., London Missionary Society, Siangtan, Hunan
Burroughs, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Sangiong via Foochow
Burrows, H., Independent, Nanchang via Kiukiang
Burt, E. W., B.A., English Baptist Mission, Weihsien via Chefoo
Burton, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Lieng-gong via Foochow
Burton, Miss E., China Inland Mission, Anren via Kewkiang
Bushell, Miss J., Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Butchart, J., M.D., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Lucheofu via Nanking
Butcher, Miss, Unconnected, Pakow via Tongshan

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Butler, J. J., Church Missionary Society, Kien-ning, via Foochow
Butler, Miss A. E., English Presbyterian Mission, Tainan, Formosa
Butler, Miss E. H., American Friends Mission, Nanking
Butler, Miss E. M., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Button, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Buzzell, Miss A. S., American Baptist Missionary Union, Sendai
Byerly, Miss A. E., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Wuchang via Hankow
Bynon, Miss M. H., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Weihien
Byrde, L., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Yungchou Fu, Hunan
Cable, Miss A. M., China Inland Mission, Huochow via Peking
Cable, E. M., and wife, American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Chemulpo
Cady, H. O., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Cain, Miss D. L., American South Baptist Mission, Shanghai
Cajander, Miss E., Finnish Free Church Mission, Yung-sin (Chi-an) via Kewkiang
Caldwell, C. N., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kiang-yin
Caldwell, E. R., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Caldwell, H. R., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Ngucheng, via Foochow
Callahan, W. J., and wife, American Methodist Episcopal Church South, Yamaguchi, Japan
Callsen, Miss E. C. C., China Inland Mission, Chang-sha
Callum, D. A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Chung Pa Chungking
Calvert, Miss E. E., London Missionary Society, Wuchang via Hankow
Cameron, A. N., and wife, "Broadcast" Tract Press, Changsha, Hunan
Cameron, Mrs., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Campbell, W., F.R.G.S., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Tainan, Formosa
Campbell, W. M., & wife, Amern. Presbyterian Mission, Kiungchow via Hoihow, Hainan
Campbell, Mrs. J. P., American Methodist Episcopal Mission (South), Seoul, Corea
Campbell, Miss E. R., American Presbyterian Mission, Tokyo
Candlin, G. T., and wife, English Methodist Mission, Tientsin
Cane, Miss L. M., China Inland Mission, Yushan via Ningpo
Canright, H. L., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Capen, R. T., American Baptist Missionary Union, Swatow
Cappon, Miss E. M., Reformed Church in America, Chiang-chiu, via Amoy
Carden, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Hongkong
Cardwell, J. E., Chinese Tract Society, Shanghai
Carle'n, O., Swedish Holiness Union, Tatung, Kalgan via Peking
Carleson, Mrs. N., Swedish Holiness Union, Tso-yun, Kalgan via Peking
Carleton, Miss M. E., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Mingchiang, Lek-du via Foochow
Carlin, J. W., D.D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Ungkung via Swatow
Carlton, Miss C., Church Missionary Society, Weicheng, Chungking
Carlyle, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Tung Hsiang Hsien via Kiukiang
Carpenter, B., Christian and Missionary Alliance, P'ing-loh via Wuchow
Carpenter, J. B., B.A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hokchiang via Foochow
Carpenter, Mrs. H. E., American Baptist Missionary Union, Yokohama
Carpenter, Miss M. M., American Baptist Missionary Union, Mito, Japan (absent)
Carr, S. H., M.D., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kaifeng-fu via Hankow
Carr, Miss H. E., China Inland Mission, Ta-ning via Peking
Carroll, Miss A., American Methodist Mission (South), Wonsan, Corea
Carson, J., B.A., and wife, Irish Presbyterian Church Mission, Newchwang
Carter, Miss Alice, American Presbyterian Mission, Peking
Carwardine, C., and wife, China Inland Mission, Cheng-ku via Hankow
Cary, O., D.D. and wife, American Board Mission, Karasumaru-dori, Kyoto
Case, Dr. J. N., and wife, Unconnected, Weihaiwei
Case, Miss L. E., American Board Mission, Baika Jo Gakko, Osaka
Cassels, Bishop, W. W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Paoning
Cassidy, Miss B., American Advent Christian Mission, Wuhu
Cassidy, Miss M., M.D., Canadian Methodist Mission, Chentu
Casswell, Miss E., Church Missionary Society, Mien Chi Hsien, Chungking
Castle, H., Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Cate, I. W., D.D., and wife, Universalist Mission, Ushigome, Tokyo
Cattell, Miss F. F., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Soochow
Cecil-Smith, G., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kweiyang via Yochow
Chalfant, F. H., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Weihien via Chefoo
Chalfant, W. P., American Presbyterian Mission, Ichowfu
Chambers, R. E., American Southern Baptist Mission, Canton

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE make loans on its policies after 2 years.

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Chandler, Miss A. B., American Board Mission, 60, Yama, Kobe
Chapin, F. M., and wife, Am. Board of Comsrs. for Fgn. Msns., Pangchuang via Tientsin
Chapin, Miss A. G., Am. Board of Commissioners for Fgn. Msns., Tungchow via Peking
Chapman, G., and wife, Church Missionary Society 23, Kawuguchi, Osaka
Chapman, J. J., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Kanazawa, Japan
Chapman, T. W., M.SC., English United Methodist Free Church, Wenchow
Chapman, W. C., China Inland Mission, Changthe via Yochow
Chappel, B., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Aoyoma, Tokyo
Chappell, J., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Mito, Japan
Chadwick, J. L., Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Sapporo
Charles, M. R., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanchangfu via Kiukiang
Chase, Miss M. L., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Sunchun, Corea
Child, F., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Kweilin-fu, Kwangsi
Chisholm, Miss M. E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Chittenden, Miss C. E., Am. Board of Comsrs. for Foreign Missions, Inghok via Foochow
Cholmondeley, L. B., St. Andrew's Mission, Tokyo (absent)
Christensen, C. A. L. B., Unconnected, Pakow via Tongshan
Christensen, J. A., Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Lungchutsai via Hankow
Christie, D., F.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., and wife, United Free Church of Scotland, Moukden
Christie, W., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Choni (Thibetan)
Christopherson, F. A., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Lo-ting via Canton
Church, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Kucheng, via Foochow
Churcher, Miss E. J., China Inland Mission, Ingshan (Shuenking via Chungking)
Churchill, Miss E. A., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Churchill, Dr. H. M., Church Missionary Society, Kien-ning via Foochow
Clagett, Miss M. A., American Baptist Missionary Union, Tokyo
Claiborne, Miss E., Methodist Episcopal Church South, Shanghai
Clark, C. A. (wife absent), American Board Mission, Miyazaki, Japan
Clark, H. M., B.A., Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Weinweifu, North Honan
Clark, W. H., and wife, Southern Baptist Convention U.S.A., Kumamoto
Clark, W. T., M.D., China Inland Mission, Tali Fu, Yunnan
Clark, Miss A. M., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Hankow
Clark, Miss N., London Missionary Society, Canton
Clark, Miss N. J., Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Nanking
Clarke, E. E., and wife, Unconnected, Wuch'en via Kewkiang
Clarke, G. W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Tientsin
Clarke, S. R., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kweiyang via Yochow
Clarke, Miss I., Church Missionary Society, Shaohing via Ningpo
Clarke, Miss J. C., Church Missionary Society, Ningtaik via Foochow
Clarke, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Kweichowfu
Clarke, Miss M. E., Church Missionary Society, Fuh-ning, Foochow
Clarke, Miss M. M., Church Missionary Society, Ningpo
Classon, J. L., Swedish Holiness Union, Tatung, via Peking
Clausen, —, Kieler China Mission, Cheianglok, Pakhoi
Clawson, Miss B., Church of Christ Mission, Tokyo
Claxton, A. E., and wife, London Missionary Society, Chungking
Clayson, W. W., B.A., and wife, London Missionary Society, Canton
Clayton, G. A., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wusueh
Clement, Prof. E. W., and wife, Amer. Baptist Missionary Union, Ichigaya, Tokyo
Clement, Mrs. L. H., American Baptist Missionary Union, Tokyo
Cleveland, J. G., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church, Sendai
Cline, J. W., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Shanghai
Clinton, J. M., B.A., LL.B., M.A., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A, Hankow
Clinton, T. A. P., China Inland Mission, Changteh via Yochow
Clough, Miss E. S., China Inland Mission, Yangchow via Chinkiang
Coates, Miss A., Methodist Protestant Mission, Nagoya
Coates, C. H., China Inland Mission, Kiating, via Chungking
Coates, H. H., and wife, Mission of the Methodist Church of Canada, Tokyo
Cobb E. S., and wife, American Board Mission, Niigata, Japan
Cochrane, J. B., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Huai-yuan via Nanking
Cochrane, S., M.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Huai-yuan via Nanking
Cochrane, T., M.B., C.M., and wife, London Missionary Society, Peking
Cockram, Miss H. C., Church Missionary Society, Kagoshima (absent)

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Codrington, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Kucheng via Foochow
Cogdal, Miss M. E., American Presbyterian Mission, South Gate, Shanghai
Colborne, Dr. W. W., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hakodate
Colby, Miss A. M., American Board Mission, Baika Jogakko, Osaka
Cole, J. G., South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu via Tientsin
Cole, Miss A. B., American Baptist Missionary Union, Suifu via Chungking
Cole, Miss F., China Inland Mission, Yangchow via Chinkiang
Cole, Miss G. A., China Inland Mission, Shun-teh Fu via Peking
Coleman, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Kien-iang via Foochow
Coleman, Miss I. M., China Inland Mission, Yang-hsien via Hankow
Coleston, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Ningwa via Foochow
Collier, Miss C., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Collins, Miss F. L., China Inland Mission, Shangtsing, Kweich'i via Kewkiang
Collyer, C. T., & wife, Am. Methodist Episcopal Mission South, Songdo, Corea
Commin, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Shiuhing, Canton
Connaughty, Miss L., South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu
Connell, Miss, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Tamsui, Formosa
Converse, Miss C. A., American Baptist Missionary Union, 34, Bluff, Yokohama
Conway, H. S., and wife, China Inland Mission, She-kî-tien via Hankow
Cook, H. H., and wife, Reformed German Church in America, Sendai
Cook, T. W., Christian College in China, Canton
Cook, Miss M. M., Methodist Episcopal Church South, Hiroshima, Japan
Cooke, A. W., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Tokyo
Cooke, Miss K. E., China Inland Mission, Iyang via Kiukiang
Cooper, A. S., B.A., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Wuchang
Cooper, E. C., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Yung-chou via Hankow
Cooper, E. J., China Inland Mission, Yü-wu, U-u via Shuntehfu
Cooper, F. C., and wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Cooper, Mrs. W., China Inland Mission (undesignated)
Cooper, Miss A. R., Church of England Zenana Mission, Lo-nguong via Foochow
Cooper, Miss E. B., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Chefoo
Cooper, Miss F., L.S.A., Church of England Zenana Mission, Lo-nguong via Foochow
Cooper, Miss M. B., American Presbyterian Mission, Kyoto
Copp, A., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, Chefoo
Corbett, H., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Chefoo
Corbett, Miss Grace, American Presbyterian Mission, Chefoo
Corbin, Paul H., and wife, American Board of Comsnrs. for Fng. Msns., Taiku, Shansi
Corlies, B., M.D., American Baptist Missionary Union, Yacheo via Chungking
Cormack, Miss I., China Inland Mission, Shangts'ing via Kewkiang
Cormack, J., L.R.C.S. & P., E.D., London Missionary Society, Shanghai
Cornaby, W. A., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society Shanghai
Cornford, C. E., Independent Shaohing via Ningpo
Cornwell, G., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Chefoo
Correll, Irvin H., D.D., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Nara, Japan
Cory, A. E., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Nanking
Cosand, J., and wife, United Brethren in Christ, Tsukiji, Tokyo
Cossum, Mrs. C. S., Christian Catholic Church in Zion, Shanghai
Cossum, W. H. Christian Catholic Church in Zion, Shanghai
Couch, Miss S., M., Mission of the Reformed Dutch Church in America, Nagasaki
Couling, S., M. A., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Chingchowfu via Kiaochow
Coultas, G. W., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Coulthard, J. J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kuling via Kewkiang
Court, W., and wife, American Methodist Episcopal Church South, Kobe
Cousins, Miss A. L., M.D., London Missionary Society, Hankow
Cousins, C. D., London Missionary Society, Canton
Cousland, P. B., M.B., C.M., and wife, Eng. Presbyterian Msn., Chao-chow-foo via Swatow
Cowen, Mrs. A. K., South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu, Chihli
Cowen, J. L., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tsukiji, Tokyo
Cowman, C. E., and wife, Oriental Missionary Society, Ushigome, Tokyo
Cox, G. A., L.R.C.P. & S., ED., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chinkiang
Cox, J. R., M.D., Canadian Methodist Mission, Renshou via Chungking
Cox, Miss A. M., Church Missionary Society, Nagasaki (absent)
Cox, Miss M. E., China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Coxon, Miss, Independent, Tszchowfu via Shuntehfu, Chihli

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Craig, Miss M. Methodist Church of Canada, Azabu, Tokyo
Crane, Miss E. M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanking
Crawford, A. R., M.A., and wife, Irish Presbyterian Mission, Kirin via Newchwang
Crawford, O. C., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Soochow
Crawford, W. M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chungking
Crawford, Miss, L., Unconnected, Teh-ngan-hsien via Kewkiang
Crawford, Miss O. M., Church Missionary Society, Fukuoka, Japan
Crawford, Mrs. T. P., Gospel Mission, Tsianfu via Tsingtau
Cream, Miss S. A., China Inland Mission. Yencheng via Hankow
Crocker, W. E., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Chinkiang
Crofoot, J. W., M.A., and wife, Seventh Day Baptist Mission, Shanghai
Crofts, D. W., B.A., B.D., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chenyuan via Yochow
Crombie, Miss E. M., Mission of the Methodist Church of Canada, Uyeda, Japan
Crooks, Miss E., M.B.C.M., Irish Presbyterian Church Msn., Kwanchentzu via Newchwan
Crooks, Miss G., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chinkiang
Cropper, Miss O. M., Church Missionary Society, Kumamoto, Japan
Crosby, Miss J. N., Women's Union Missionary Society of America, 212, Bluff, Yokohama
Crossette, Mrs. M. M., American Presbyterian Mission, Weihsien
Croucher, Miss R., China Inland Mission, Hsüting via Ichang
Crouse, F. C., and wife, American Bible Society, Kewkiang
Crowl, Miss A. L., American Baptist Missionary Union, Hanyang via Hankow
Crummer, Miss L., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Crumpe, Miss, Independent, Foochow
Cu, Miss L. B., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hokchiang via Foochow
Cuff, A., and wife, Unconnected, Shuicheofu via Kewkiang
Culverwell, Miss E., China Inland Mission. Ingshan via Chungking
Culverwell, Miss F. H., China Inland Mission, Nanpu via Chungking
Cumber, Miss Mira L., Friends' Foreign Mission, Tungchuan-fu via Chungking
Cumming, C. K., and wife, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Kobe
Cunningham, A. M., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Peking
Cunningham, J. R., and wife, Christian & Msnry. Alliance, Kwei-lin via Wuchow, Canton
Cunningham, W. D., and wife, Independent, Koishikawa, Tokyo
Cunningham, W. R., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Ichowfu via Chinkiang
Cunningham, Miss E. W., American Presbyterian Mission, Ningpo
Cunningham, Miss J., Mission of the Methodist Church of Canada, Shizuoka
Curnow, J. O., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tailinghsien via Chungking
Curran, H. C., and wife, Unconnected, Huk'eo Hsien via Kewkiang
Currell, Dr. H. & wife, Mission of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, Fusan, Corea
Curtis, F. S., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kyoto
Curtis, H H., China Inland Mission, Chungking
Curtis, W. L., and wife, American Board Mission, Niigata, Japan
Cuthbert, W. J., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Kyoto
Cutler, Miss M. M., M.D., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Seoul, Corea
Czach, Miss T., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Dahlen, I., and wife, American Lutheran Mission, Sinyangcheo, Honan
Dale, Miss E. P., Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Wuhu
Daniel, T. H., M.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kunsan, Corea
Daniel, Miss N. M., Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Yokohama
Daniels, Miss M. B., American Board Mission, 25, Kawaguchi, Osaka
Danielson, Miss M., American Baptist Missionary Society, Osaka
Dannenberg, W. E. & wife, Fgn. Christian Missionary Soc., South Tungchow via S'hai
Darling, Miss A. R., China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Darroch, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Tunghsiang-hsien via Kewkiang
Daughady, Miss M. A., American Board Mission, Sapporo, Japan
Davenport, C. J., F.R.C.S., and wife, London Missionary Society, Shanghai
Davey, P. A., Church of Christ Mission, Tokyo (absent)
Davidge, C. W., Church of England (S.P.G.), Kobe
Davidson, A., Friends' Foreign Mission, Chungking
Davidson, A. W., and wife, Friends' Foreign Mission, Chungking
Davidson, D. C., M.A., United Free Church of Scotland, Unconnected
Davidson, R., Mission for the Chinese Blind, Peking

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Davidson, R. J., and wife, Friends' Foreign Mission, Chungking
Davidson, W. H., F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (LOND.), and wife, Friends' Foreign Mission, Chungking
Davidson, Miss M. S., United Free Church of Scotland, Moukden
Davies, C. F., China Inland Mission, Kweiyang via Yochow
Davies, L. J., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Tsingtau
Davies, Mrs. H., China Inland Mission, Sintientsï (Paoning) via Chungking
Davies, Miss A., Church Missionary Society, Shaohsing
Davies, Miss H., London Missionary Society, Hongkong
Davis, C. F. E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chühsien via Chungking
Davis, D. H., D.D., and wife, Seventh Day Baptist Mission, Shanghai
Davis, F., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Nan-ning via Wuchow
Davis, G. L., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Changli, via Tientsin
Davis, G. R., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Peking
Davis, J. D., D.D. (and wife absent), American Board Mission, Kyoto
Davis, J. M., and wife, Y.M.C.A., Nagasaki
Davis, J. W., D.D. and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Nanking
Davis, W. A., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Kyoto
Davis, Miss A. A., China Inland Mission, Yang-kéo via Ningpo
Davison, C. S., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Sendai
Davison, J. C., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church, Kumamoto
Davison, Miss M. W., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nagasaki
Dawes, J. V., and wife, Gospel Mission, Chiningchow, Shantung
Dawson, W. F., and wife, London Missionary Society, Chichou, Techow via Tientsin
Dawson, Miss A., Unconnected, Wuchen via Kewkiang
Day, L., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, Kewkiang
De Forest, J. H., D.D., and wife, American Board Mission, Sendai
De Long, Miss P. R., China Inland Mission, Hsinchang via Ningpo
De Wolf, Miss E., Methodist Church of Canada, Uyeda, Japan
Deacon, Miss L. M. C., Methodist Church of Canada, Kofu, Japan
Dean, Miss A., Methodist Protestant Mission, Hamametsu
Deans, W., and wife, Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang
Dearing, J. L., D.D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, 75, Bluff, Yokohama
Deavitt, Miss L. D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kiukiang
Deed, Miss A. M., Church of England (S.P.G.), Kobe
Demaree, T. W. B., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Matsuyama
Dempsey, P. T., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hwangshihkang via Hankow
Denham, J. E., Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Denton, Miss M. F., American Board Mission, Kyoto
Derr, C. H., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Siangtan, Hunan
Devol, G. F., M.D., and wife, American Friends' Mission, Nanking
Dewstoe, E., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Canton
Deyo, Miss M., Dutch Reformed Church in America, Morioka
Dickerson, Miss A., Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Hakodate
Dickerson, Miss E., Methodist Episcopal Church, Yokohama
Dickie, F., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kinhua via Ningpo
Dickson, Miss A. I., B.A., Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Macao
Diehl, F., and wife, Rhenish Missionary Society, Tungkun via Canton
Digby, Miss L. S., Church Missionary Society, Tsen Tao Chang, Chungking
Dildine, H. G., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hinghua via Foochow
Dilger, J., and wife, Basel Missionary Society, Fuchookpai via Canton
Dimock, Miss M., Christian Missionary Alliance, Tang-uen via Wuchow
Dobson, G. F. C., M.A., Church Missionary Society, Shanghai
Dobson, W. H., M.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Yeunkong via Canton
Dodd, A. B., American Presbyterian Mission, Chinanfu
Dodds, Miss R. L., China Inland Mission, Huochow via Peking
Dodge, Miss, K. A., American Baptist Missionary Union, Himeji, Japan
Dodson, Miss S. L., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Doherty, W. J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Hsinchang via Ningpo
Domay, G., China Inland Mission, Lin-kiang via Kiukiang
Doolittle, Mrs L. J., American Presbyterian Mission, Siangtan Hunan
Dooman, I., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Kobe
Döring, H., British and Foreign Bible Society, Kansuh
Doty, E. I. and wife, United Brethren in Christ, Canton
Doty, Miss S. A., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Seoul, Corea

The Policies of THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE are free from all restrictions

Douglas, G., I.M.A., and wife, United Free Church of Scotland, Liaoyang via Newchwang
Douglas-Hamilton, Miss E. J., China Inland Mission, Wanhsien via Ichang
Douglass, C. W., and wife, Presbyterian Mission Press, Shanghai
Dow, Miss J., M.B., Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Chang-tehfu, Honan via Tientsin
Dow, Miss Nellie E., American Advent Christian Mission, Nanking
Dowd, Miss A., Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Kochi
Draffin, G. F., China Inland Mission, Changteh via Yochow
Drake, J. H., Church of England, Chemulpo, Corea
Drake, S. B., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Chouping via Kiaochow
Drake, Miss E., China Inland Mission, Hsüting via Ichang
Draper, G. F., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church, Bluff, Yokohama
Dreibelbies, Miss C. J., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kewkiang
Dresser, Miss E R., American Presbyterian Mission, Nanking
Drew, Dr. A. D. and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Kunsan, Corea
Dreyer, F. C. H., and wife, China Inland Mission, Lu-an, via Shunteh
Dring, Miss G., China Inland Mission, Iyang via Kewkiang
Drummond, W. J., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Nanking
Drysdale, I. F., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, Tientsin
Du Bose, H. C., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Soochow
Dubs, C. N., and wife, United Evangelical Church Mission, Changsha via Hankow
Duce, Brigadier C., and wife, Salvation Army, Shiba, Tokyo
Duerr, Miss L., German China Alliance Mission, Chinyun via Wenchow
Duff, G. H., and wife, China Inland Mission, Nankang-fu via Kewkiang
Dufty, A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Wuhu
Duncan, Miss A. N., English Presbyterian Mission, Chin-chin via Amoy
Duncan, Miss H. M., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Duncan, Miss M. B., American Presbyterian Mission, Ningpo
Dunk, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Shiuhing via Canton
Dunlop, J., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Fukui, Japan
Dunning, M. B. and wife, American Board Mission, Kyoto
Durham, Miss L., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Duryee, Miss A., Reformed Church in America, Amoy
Duryee, Miss L. N., Reformed Church in America, Tong-an via Amoy
Dutton, Miss Mattie, American Southern Baptist Mission, Pingtu via Kiaochow
Dyer, Miss E., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchow
Dymond, F. J., and wife, Bible Christian Mission, Tungchuanfu via Mengtsz
Dzau, S. K., College Y.M.C.A. of China, Shanghai
Eacott, Miss E. H., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hanyang via Hankow
Eagger, E., and wife, Unconnected, Pakow via Tongshan
Earle, A. M., American Presbyterian Mission Kunsan, Corea
Easton, G. F., and wife, China Inland Mission, Hanchung via Hankow
Ebeling, W. H. C., and wife, South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu
Eckerson, F., Reformed Church in America, Tong-an via Amoy
Eddon, W., and wife, English Methodist Mission, Wutingfu via Tientsin
Eden, W., and wife, Swedish Baptist Mission, Chu Cheng, Kiaochow
Edgar, J. H., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chentu
Edmonds, Miss A. M., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chungking
Edmonds, Miss M. J., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Seoul, Corea
Edmunds, C. K., PH. D., Christian College in China, Canton
Edwards, Dr. E. H., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Taiyuenfu, Shansi
Edwards, R. F., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Lienchow via Canton
Edwards, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Not Located
Edwards, Miss M. A., China Inland Mission, Si-hsiang via Hankow
Edwards, Miss R., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchow
Edwins, Rev. E., and wife, Augustana Synod Mission, Fancheng via Hankow
Ehrstrom, Miss A. E., Finnish Free Church Mission, Yung-sin (Chi-an) via Kewkiang
Eich, G., M.D., Rhenish Missionary Society, Tungkun via Canton
Eikrun, P., and wife, Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Tengcheo, Honan
Ekvall, D. P., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Ti-tao, Kansuh
Ekvall, M. E., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Min-cheo, Kansuh
Eldridge, Miss A. E., China Inland Mission, Wenchow
Elgie, Miss H., American Baptist Missionary Union, Ningpo
Elliot, Miss A. W., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Elliott, H. S., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Shanghai

as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Elliott, W. S., and wife, South Chihli Mission, Linmingkuan via Tientsin
Ellis, E., and wife, Am. Board of Comsnrs. for Fgn. Msns., Pangchuang via Tientsin
Ellis, Miss S., Society of Friends, 30, Koun-machi, Mita, Tokyo
Ellmers, Miss I. M. A., China Inland Mission, Yangchow via Chinkiang
Elterich, W. O., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Chefoo
Elwin, W. H., B.A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Ningpo
Elwin, Miss R., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Emberson R., and wife, Mission of the Methodist Church of Canada, Shizuoka
Embery, W. J., China Inland Mission, Ta li Fu via Chungking
Emslie, W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chüchow via Ningpo
Endemann, G., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Fayen, Shak Kok via Canton
Endicott, J., B.A., and wife, Canadian Methodist Mission, Kiating via Chungking
Eng, Miss H. K., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Engdahl, K. W., and wife, Swedish Missionary Society, Ichang
Engel, G., and wife, Presbyterian Women's Missionary Union, Fusan, Corea
England, K., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Tsinshankiang Laohokeo via Hankow
Englund, W., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Chenkiakeo, Sianfu via Hankow
Engstrom, Miss S., Swedish Mission in China, Sinan Hsien via Hankow
Ensign, C. F., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Taian via Tsingtau
Entwistle, D., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hankow
Entwistle, W. E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Liuanchow via Wuhu
Erdman, J. P., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Yamaguchi
Ericksen, S. M., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission (South), Takamatsu
Ericksen, Miss C., Seventh Day Adventist Mission, Sin Tsai Hsien, Honan
Ericsson, A. A., Swedish Mission in China, Ishi, Yüncheng via Peking
Ericsson, Miss M., Scandinavian American Christian Free Mission, Canton
Eriksson, Miss A., Swedish Mission in China, T'ung-cheo, Yüncheng via Peking
Ernsberger, Miss E., M.D., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Seoul, Corea
Erskine, W. H., and wife, Church of Christ Mission, Akita, Japan
Espelgren, O., and wife, Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Nanyanfu, Honan
Estes, W. A., American Friends Mission, Nanking
Estey, Miss E. M., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Pingyang, Corea
Eubank, M. D., M.D., and wife, Am. Baptist Missionary Union, Huchow via Shanghai
Evans, Rev. A., China Christian Methodist Mission Tongchuan via Chungking
Evans, A. E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Shuenking via Chungking
Evans, C. H., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Maebashi, Japan
Evans, E., and wife, Independent, Shanghai
Evans. P. S., Jr., M.D., and wife. Amer. Southern Bapt. Mission, Yangchow via Chinkiang
Evans, Mrs. A., Church Missionary Society, Hakodate
Evans, Miss S., Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Sakawa
Evington, Bishop H., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Nagasaki
Ewald, Miss K., South Chihli Mission, Ts'ao Hsien via Tientsin
Ewan, R. B., M.D., and wife, Canadian Methodist Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Ewing, C. E., and wife, Am. Board of Commissioners for Fgn. Missions, Tientsin
Ewing, Miss J., English Presbyterian Mission, Eng-chhun via Amoy
Ewing, Miss M., English Presbyterian Mission, Eng-chhun via Amoy
Eyestone, Rev. J. B., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Eyre, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Hongkong
Faers, A. H., and wife, China Inland Mission, Sü-cheo (Sui-fu) via Chungking
Fahmy, A., M.B., C.M., London Missionary Society, Chiang-chiu via Amoy
Fairburn, W. R., Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Sendai
Fairclough, C., China Inland Mission, Yenchow via Hangchow
Faithfull-Davies, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Foochow
Falls, J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Pingyao via Peking
Faris, W. S., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Ichowfu via Chinkiang
Farmer, W. A., B.PH., & wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Ping-loh via Wuchow
Farnham, J. M. W., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Shanghai
Fagerholm, A., Swedish Missionary Society, Sungpu via Huangchow
Faust, A. K., German Reformed Church in the United States, Sendai
Favors, Miss A., Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Lucheofu via Nanking
Fearn, J. B., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A. Soochow
Fearon, Miss M. E., China Inland Mission, Chühsien via Chungking
Fee, J. E., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Kwai-p'ing via Wuchow
Fenn, C. H., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Peking

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE pay immediately on satisfactory proofs of death.

Ferch, A. I., and wife, United Evangelical Church Mission, Lileng, Hunan
Ferguson, D., M.A., English Presbyterian Mission, Tainan, Formosa
Ferguson, H. S., and wife, China Inland Mission, Taiho via Wuhu
Ferguson, W. N., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, Chengtu via Chungking
Ferguson, Miss M. R., Christian Missions, Ningpo
Fernstrom, K. A., and wife, Swedish Missionary Society, Ichang
Fiddler, J. S., China Inland Mission, Liang-cheo via Hankow
Field, F., American Presbyterian Mission, Weihien via Chefoo
Field, F. W. and wife, Seventh Day Adventist, 300, Iwakicho, Tokyo
Field, Miss E. H., M.D., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. Seoul, Corea
Finch, Miss E., Independent, Yokosuka, Japan
Finely, Miss, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Fukuoka
Finn, Miss E. N., Independent, Shanghai
Fishe, C. T., and wife, China Inland Mission, Wuhu
Fishe, Miss E. A., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Fishe, Miss M. H., China Inland Mission, Hokou via Kiukiang
Fisher, A. J., and wife American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Fisher, C. H. D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Tokyo
Fisher, G. M., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A. of Japan, Tokyo
Fitch, G. F., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Shanghai
Fitch, J. A., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Weihien via Chefoo
Fitch, R. F., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Ningpo
Fitch, Miss M. E., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Soochow
Flagler, Miss C., South Chihli Mission, Ts'aochoufu via Tientsin
Fleischer, A., M.A., B.D., Norwegian Missionary Society, Hsinghua via Changsha
Fleischmann, C. A., China Inland Mission, P'ing i, Yunnanfu
Fleming, W. J., Church Missionary Society, Not Located
Fleming, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Nangwa via Foochow
Fleming, Miss E., American Presbyterian Mission South, Soochow
Fleming, Miss E. E., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Ichowfu via Chinkiang
Fleming, Miss H. B., China Inland Mission, Kuanghsin Fu via Ningpo
Fleming, Miss K., China Inland Mission, An-ren via Kewkiang
Fletcher, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Hongkong
Foggstad, G. M., and wife, Hauges Synodes Mission, Fancheng via Hupeh
Folke, E., and wife, Swedish Mission in China, Yüncheng via Peking
Follwell, Dr. E. D., and wife, American Methodist Epscl. Church Msn., Pingyang, Corea
Foote, W. R., and wife, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Wonsan, Corea
Forbes, Miss M., Church of England, S.P.G., Shiba, Tokyo
Ford, H. T., and wife, China Inland Mission, Taikang via Hankow
Ford, Miss A., London Missionary Society, Shanghai
Forest, Miss A. L., Methodist Protestant Church, Hamamatsuw
Forge, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Hinghua via Foocho
Forge, Miss F. A., Church Missionary Society, Hinghua via Foochow
Forrest, Miss F., Canadian Methodist Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Forsberg, Miss E., China Inland Mission, Anren via Kewkiang
Forssberg, Miss A. O., Swedish Mission in China, Ishi Yunchung, via Peking
Forsyth, R. C., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Chingchowfu via Kiaochow
Forsythe, W. H., M.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Chun-ju, Corea
Foss, Bishop, D.D. and wife, Society for the Propagation of Gospel, Kobe
Foster, A., and wife, London Missionary Society, Wuchang via Hankow
Foster, J. M., D.D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Swatow
Foster, Miss M. A., Canadian Methodist Mission, Kiating
Foucar, H. E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Ningkuofu via Wuhu
Fowle, Miss F. J., China Inland Mission, Hsüting, via Ichang
Fowler, H., L.R.C.P. & S., and wife, London Missionary Society, Hsiaokan via Hankow
Fox, Miss B., Canadian Methodist Mission, Renshou via Chungking
Franck, G. M., China Inland Mission, Chengtu
Frank, J. W., and wife, Methodist Protestant Mission, Yokohama
Franke, A. H., China Inland Mission, Paoching via Yochow
Franklin, Miss, English Baptist Mission, Chingchowfu
Franz, Miss A. K. M., American Presbyterian Mission, Weihien
Fraser, Miss C. G., Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang
Fredberg, G. E., Swedish Holiness Union, Tatung, via Peking
Freden, S. M., and wife, Swedish Missionary Society, Wuchang via Hankow

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Fredericks, Mrs. L. P., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Soochow
Freeth, Miss E. M., Church Missionary Society, Fukuoka, Japan
Freidström, N. J., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Kweihuacheng, Mongolia
French, Miss E., China Inland Mission, Huochow via Peking
French, Miss E. B., American Presbyterian Mission South, Hangchow
Frewer, Miss B. L., Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Frey, Miss L. E., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Seoul, Corea
Fritz, E. H., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Fukuoka
Fritz J., American Bible Society, Shanghai
Fry, E. C., and wife, American Christian Convention, Utsunomiya, Japan
Fugett, Miss, English Baptist Mission, Taiyuenfu
Fugill, Miss F. M., Church Missionary Society, Hamada
Fulkerson, E. R., D.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church, Nagasaki
Fuller, A. R., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Nagasaki
Fullin, G W., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kanazawa
Fulton, A. A., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Fulton G. W. and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kanazawa
Fulton, S. P., and wife, Presbyterian Church U. S. A. South, Meiji Gakuin, Tokyo
Fulton, T. C., M.A., and wife, Irish Presbyterian Church Mission, Moukden
Fulton, Miss M. H., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Funk, Miss B., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Kuei-lin via Wuchow
Funk, Miss M. A., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuhu
Funk, Miss M. E., China Inland Mission, Ninghai via Ningpo
Furnance, Ensign C., Salvation Army, Kobe
Fuson, C. G., B.A., Christian College in China, Canton
Fyson, Bishop P. K., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hakodate
Fyson, Miss B. E., Church Missionary Society, Hakodate
Gaff, C. A., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Canton
Gage, B., B.A., and wife, Yale University Mission, Changsha, Hunan
Gailey, R. R., M.A., International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Tientsin
Gaines, Miss N. B., Methodist Episcopal Church South, Hiroshima
Gaither, Mrs. J. A., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Sungkiang via Shanghai
Gale, J. S., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Seoul, Corea
Galgey, Miss L. A., Church Missionary Society, Fukuyama
Galloway, Miss H., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chungking
Galt, H. S., and wife, American Board of Comsnrs. for Fgn. Msns., Tungchow via Peking
Gamewell, F. D., PH.D., & wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, 150 Fifth Ave., N.-Y. City
Gammon, C. F., and wife, American Bible Society Tientsin
Gardiner, J. M. D., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Tokyo
Gardner, C. G., and wife, Church of England, S.P.G., Shimonoseki
Gardner, G. M., and wife, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Msns., Foochow
Gardner, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Kienning via Foochow
Garland, Miss A., China Inland Mission, Ts'in-cheo via Chungking
Garland, Miss S., China Inland Mission, Ts'in-cheo via Chungking
Garner, Miss E., M.D., Women's Union Mission, Shanghai
Garner, Miss V. B., Methodist Episcopal Church South, Kobe
Garnett, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Ping-nang via Foochow
Garretson, Miss E. M., American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Foochow
Garrett, F., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Nanking
Garriock, Miss, United Free Church of Scotland, Moukden
Garritt, J. C., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Hangchow
Garvin, Miss A. E., American Presbyterian Mission, Osaka
Gary, Miss E. M., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Shanghai
Gates, Miss, Unconnected, Pakow via Tongshan
Gates, Miss C., China Inland Mission, Lu-an, Shansi
Gauld, W., B.A., and wife, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Tamsui, Formosa
Gaunt, T., B.A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Gauntlett, Miss E., China Inland Mission, Ta-ning, Pingyao via Peking
Gee, N. G., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Soochow
Gedye, E. F., M.A., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wuchang via Hankow
Geller, W. H., and wife, London Missionary Society, Hsiaokan via Hankow
Gelwicks, G. L., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Hengchow via Hankow
Gemmel, W., and wife, Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang
Gemmill W. C., St. Andrew's Mission, 11, Sakae-cho, Shiba, Tokyo

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE policies are unexcelled for simplicity and liberality,

Genähr, I., and wife, Rhenish Missionary Society, Hongkong
George, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Kowloon City
Gerhard, Miss M., German Reformed Church in America, Sendai
Gerhard, Prof. P. S., and wife, German Reformed Church in U. S. A., Sendai
Gheer, Miss J. M., Methodist Episcopal Church, Kagoshima
Gibb, G. W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Hweichow via Tatung
Gibb, J. McG., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Peking
Gibbons, Miss K. A., American Presbyterian Mission, Kanazawa
Gibson, J. C., M.A., D.D., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Swatow
Gibson, R. M., M.D., C.M., and wife, London Missionary Society, Hongkong
Gibson, W. W., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Paoch'ing via Hankow
Gibson, Miss A., China Inland Mission, Hokou via Kewkiang
Giesewetter, W., Rhenish Missionary Society, Kangpui via Canton
Giesel, R., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Fumui via Canton
Giesler, A. B. P., Independent, Kiaochow
Giffin, J. H. and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Kiaying via Swatow
Gilbert, A. W., B.A., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Peking
Gilbert, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Taichow
Gilman, A. A., and wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Hankow
Gilman, F. P., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kacheck via Hoihow, Hainan
Gilmer, W. T., and wife, China Inland Mission, Ioh-lang via Peking
Gill, W. H., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Tehyang via Chungking
Gillard, Miss M. E., Church Missionary Society, Shaohsing
Gillespie, J. R., M.A., M.B., C.M., and wife, Irish Presbyterian Church Mission, Moukden
Gillespie, W. H., M.A., and wife, Irish Pres. Church Mission, Kwanchengtzu via Newchwang
Gillespy, Miss, English Presbyterian Mission, Chao-chow-foo via Swatow
Gillespy, Miss J. C., Church Missionary Society, 12, Kawaguchi, Osaka
Gillett, P. L., M.A., and wife, International Committee of Y. M. C. A., Seoul, Corea
Gillett, Miss E. R., Railway Mission, Akasaka, Tokyo
Gillies, R., and wife, China Inland Mission, Ho-tsin, Kiang-chow via Peking
Gillison, T., M.B., C.M., and wife, London Missionary Society, Hankow
Gillman, Miss G., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Peking
Glanville, Miss E. A., China Inland Mission, Fu-shuen via Chungking
Glanville, S., China Inland Mission, Fu-shuen via Chungking
Glass, Miss L. B., South Chihli Mission, Wei Hsien
Glass, W. B., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Laichowfu via Chefoo
Glassburner, Miss M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hokchiang via Foochow
Gleason, G., and wife, International Committee of Y. M. C. A. of Japan, Osaka
Glenn, Miss A., Hepzibah Faith Mission, Choshi, Japan
Glenn, Miss L., Hepzibah Faith Mission, Choshi, Japan
Glenton, Miss M. V., M.D., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Wuchang
Gleysteen, W. H., American Presbyterian Mission, Peking
Gloss, Miss A. D., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Peking
Glover, R. H., M.D., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchang
Glover, Miss E. E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Changli via Tientsin
Godbold, Miss E. M., China Inland Mission, Kweiyang, via Yochow
Goddard, A., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Ichang
Goddard, F. W., M.D., American Baptist Msny. Union, Shaoshing via Ningpo
Goddard, J. R., D.D., American Baptist Missionary Union, Ningpo
Goddard, Miss A. K., American Baptist Missionary Union, Ningpo
Goforth, J., and wife, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Changtehfu, Honan via Tientsin
Gohl, E., and wife, Basel Missionary Society, Chongtshun via Swatow
Goldie, Miss E. S., Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Goldsmith, A., M.B., Church Missionary Society, Fuhning via Foochow
Gonder, R. H., China Inland Mission, Pingyao via Peking
Goodall, T. W., and wife, China Inland Mission (in Europe)
Goodchild, T., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Ningpo
Goode, Miss A. M., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchow via Canton
Goodrich, C., D.D., and wife, Am. Board of Comsrs. for Fgn. Msns., Tungchow via Peking
Goold, A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Mien-hsien via Hankow
Gordon, J. A., Unconnected, Tukiapu via Kewkiang
Gordon, K. M., and wife, South Chihli Mission, Paotingfu
Gordon, R. J., M.A., M.B., C.M., & wife, Irish Pres. Church Msn., Kwanchengtzu via Newchwang
Gordon, Mrs. A. D., American Board Mission, Kyoto

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Gothberg, Miss I. A., Scandinavian China Alliance, Salatsi, Sianfu via Hankow
Gothberg, N., Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Kweihuacheng via Peking
Gotteberg, J. A. O., and wife, Norwegian Missionary Society, Changsha, Hunan
Gottschalk, R. F. F., and wife, Rhenish Missionary Society, Hongkong
Goudge, Miss E., Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Gough, Miss H. A., China Inland Mission, Ing-shan (Shuenking) via Chungkiang
Gould, R. J., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, Hankow
Gowans, Miss A. H., American Presbyterian Mission, Paotingfu via Tientsin
Gowdy, J., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission Foochow
Gracie, A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Yungkang, via Ningpo
Grafton T. B., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Hsuchowfu via Chinkiang
Graham, A., L.R.C.P., and wife, Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang
Graham, J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Yunnan-fu via Laokay, Tonkin
Graham, J. R., and wife, American Pres. Msn. South, Tsingkiangpu via Chinkiang
Graham, Miss, M.F., United Free Church of Scotland, Liaoyang via Newchwang
Graham, Miss A., Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Grainger, A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chengtu
Grainger, Miss E., Christians' Mission, Ningpo
Grant, J. B., and wife, London Missionary Society, Tungan Hsien via Tientsin
Grant, J. S., M.D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Ningpo
Grant, W. H., & wife, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Weihuifu, Honan via Tientsin
Grant, Miss M., M.D., American Baptist Missionary Union, Kiaying via Swatow
Graves, Miss E. W., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Graves, F. R., D.D., and wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Graves, R. H., D.D., M.D., American Southern Baptist Mission, Canton
Gray, A. V., China Inland Mission, Nanking
Gray, W. R., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Yonago, Japan
Graybill, H. B., B.A., Christian College in China, Canton
Green, C. H. S., and wife, China Inland Mission, Hwailuh via Tientsin
Green, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Ningpo
Greene, D. C., D.D., and wife, American Board Mission, 22, Nakanocho, Ichigaya, Tokyo
Greene, G. W., D.D., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Canton
Greene, Miss G. R., South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu
Greening, A. E., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Chouping via Kiaochow
Gregg, Miss E., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Mincheo, Kansuh
Gregg, Miss J G., China Inland Mission, Hwailuh via Tientsin
Gregg, Miss M. P. V., Church Missionary Society, Hiroshima
Greig, A. L., and wife, London Missionary Society, Hengchow via Hankow
Greig, J. A., F.R.C.S., ED., and wife, Irish Presbyterian Church Mission, Kirin via Newchwang
Gresham, Miss A., Unconnected, Wei-hai-wei
Grey, W. T., St. Andrew's Mission, S.P.G., Shiba, Tokyo
Grieb, Miss A., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Grier, M. B., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Hsuchowfu via Chinkiang
Grierson, Dr. R., and wife, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Songchin, Corea
Grierson, R., and wife, China Inland Mission, Pingyang via Wenchow
Grieser, B., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Yinfa via Canton
Griffin, Miss A., Church Missionary Society, Nagasaki
Griffith, F. J., and wife, Church of England Mission, Tai-An via Chefoo
Griffith, J., B.A., and wife, Canadian Presbn. Mission, Changtehfu, Honan via Tientsin
Griffith, M. L., and wife, China Inland Mission, Shuntehfu via Peking
Griffiths, Miss M., Missionary Home and Agency, Shanghai
Griffiths, Miss M. B., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hirosaki
Griggs, J. F., M.D. and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Peking
Grimes, A. C., and wife, South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu
Gring, A. D., American Episcopal Mission, Maizuru, Japan
Grist, W. A., and wife, Bible Christian Mission, Tungchuanfu via Mengtsz
Griswold, Miss F. E., American Board Mission, Maebashi, Japan
Groesbeck, A. F., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Chaoyang via Swatow
Grohmann, —, Kieler China Mission, Liemchow, Pakhoi
Groseth, Miss I. C., Hauge's Synod Mission, Fancheng via Hupeh
Grotefend, Miss M., Berlin Foundling House, Hongkong
Groves, Miss E. R., Christians' Mission, Ningpo
Grundy, W., China Inland Mission, Pingyang via Wenchow
Gubald, R. P., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kyoto

The Polficies of THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE are free from all restrictions

Guerney, W. N., Church of Eng. (S. P. G.) Seoul, Corea
Guex, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Changshan via Ningpo
Guinness, G. W., B.A., M.B.B.C., China Inland Mission, Kaifeng-fu via Hankow
Guldbrandsen, Miss, Norwegian Missionary Society, Changsha, Hunan
Gulick, S. L., D.D., and wife, American Board Mission, Kyoto
Gulick, Miss J. A. E., American Board Mission, Miyazaki
Gundry, Miss M. A., Society of Friends, 30, Kounmachi, Mita, Tokyo
Gunten, Miss E. von, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuhu
Gussmann, G., and wife, Basel Missionary Society, Hongkong
Gustafson, Miss A., Swedish Holiness Union, Tsoyun, Kalgan via Chinkiang
Gustafson, F. A., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Msn., Kingcheo, Sianfu via Hankow
Gustafsson, Miss J., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Guthapfel, Miss M. L. Women's F.M.S. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Seoul
Gutmann, C., and wife, Basel Missionary Society, Hongkong
Guy, H. H., and wife, Church of Christ Mission, Takinogawa-mura, Tokyo
Haaland, Miss A., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Laohokeo via Hankow
Haas, C. H., M.D., and wife, Reformed Church in the United States, Chenchowfu, Hunan
Haas, H., and wife, General Evangelical Missionary Society, Koishikawa, Tokyo
Haas, Miss S. V., South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu
Hacking, Miss C. M., China Inland Mission, Fukeo via Hankow
Haden, R. A., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Kiangyin
Haden, T. H., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Hiroshima, Japan
Hager, C. R., M.D. D.D., and wife, American Board of Comsrs. for Fgn. Msns., Hongkong
Hager, G. E., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Koke
Hagin, F. E., and wife, Church of Christ Mission, Koishikawa, Tokyo
Hagqvist, W., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Sianfu via Hankow
Hagsten, Miss H. A., Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Lungcheo, Sianfu via Hankow
Hahne, A., and wife, Swedish Mission in China, Ishi Yün-cheng via Peking
Hail A. D., D.D., and wife, Cumberland Presbyterian Mission, 19, Kawaguchi-machi, Osaka
Hail, J. B., D.D., and wife, Cumberland Presbyterian Mission, Wakayama
Hail, J. E., and wife, Cumberland Presbyterian Mission, Tsu, Japan
Hail, Miss A. N., Cumberland Presbyterian Church Mission, Osaka
Hail, J. C., China Inland Mission, Lanchow via Hankow
Hall, Miss A. C., American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Foochow
Hall, Miss E. E., China Inland Mission, Ho-keo via Kewkiang
Hall, Mrs. C. W., D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanking
Hall, Mrs. R. S., M.D., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Pingyang, Corea
Hall, Mrs. W. J., M.D., Women's F.M.S. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Pingyang
Halley, Miss E., London Missionary Society, Shanghai
Hallin, Miss F., Swedish Mission in China, Yüncheng via Peking
Hallock, Rev. H. G. C., Metropolitan Presbyterian Mission, Shanghai
Halsey, Miss L. S., American Presbyterian Mission, Tokyo
Hamblen, S. W., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, 30B, Tsukiji, Tokyo
Hambleton, G. F., and wife, Southern Baptist Convention U.S.A., Kagoshima
Hambly, Miss L., Canadian Methodist Mission, Chentu
Hamil, F. P., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wat-lam via Wuchow
Hamilton, Adjutant A., Salvation Army, Tokyo
Hamilton, E. A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Tehyang, Chungking
Hamilton, G. W., M.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Shuntefu, Chihli
Hamilton, J. H., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Nagoya
Hamilton, W. B., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Chinanfu via Chefoo
Hamilton, Miss J. L., Church Missionary Society, Osaka (absent)
Hammond, A., China Inland Mission, Yungkang, Chuchow via Wenchow
Hampson, W. E., China Inland Mission, Changsha
Hampton, Miss M. S., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hakodate
Hancock, Miss A. M., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Hand, Miss J. E., Women's Union Missionary Society of America, 212, Bluff, Yokohama
Hanna, W. J., China Inland Mission, P'ing-i, Yunnanfu
Hannah, C. B., China Inland Mission, Wanhsien via Chungking
Hannington, Dr. Mabel, Church Missionary Society, Ning-taik via Fochoow
Hanson, P. O., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Taian via Tsingtau
Harbaugh, Miss S. B., American Methodist Episcopal Mission (South), Songdo, Corea
Hardie, R. A., M.D., and wife, American Methodist Episcopal Mission, Wonson, Corea
Harding, D. A. G., China Inland Mission ((Tsinchew, Kansuh)

as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Harding, D. J., and wife, China Inland Mission, K'üh-tsin via Chungking
Hardman, M., and wife, China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Hargrave, Miss J. M., Methodist Church of Canada, Tokyo
Harkness, Miss M., English Presbyterian Mission, Swatow
Harlem, Rev. E., Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Kweihuacheng via Peking
Harman, Miss M. L. S., China Inland Mission, Liang-cheo via Hankow
Harmon, F., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Chouping via Kiaochow
Harrington, C. K., D.D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Yokohama
Harrington, F. G. (wife absent), American Baptist Missionary Union, Yokohama
Harris, Bishop, D.D., L.L.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church, Aoyania, Tokyo
Harris, Miss L. E., M.B. Friends' Foreign Mission, Tungchuanfu via Chungking
Harrison, W. B. and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Chun-ju, Corea
Harrison, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Haitan via Foochow
Harrison, Miss A., China Inland Mission, Si-Hsiang via Hankow
Harrison, Miss J., Independent, Tokyo
Hart, E. H., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Wuhu
Hart, S. L., D.SC., and wife, London Missionary Society, Tientsin
Hart, Miss A. A., China Inland Mission, Hsüting via Ichang
Hart, Miss C. E., Methodist Church of Canada, Tokyo
Hartford, Miss M. C., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Jonghing via Foochow
Hartwell, G. E., B.A., B.D., and wife, Canadian Methodist Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Hartwell, J. B., D.D., American Southern Baptist Msn., Tengchowfu via Chefoo
Hartwell, Mrs. H. L., American Board of Comrs. for Foreign Msns., Pagoda Anchorage
Hartwell, Miss A. B., American Southern Baptist Mission, Tengchowfu via Chefoo
Hartwell, Miss E. S., American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Foochow
Harvey, C. W., B.A., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Tientsin
Hasenpflug, Miss M. T., United Evangelical Church Mission, Changsha via Hankow
Hastings, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Tseni Fu via Chungking
Hatcher, Adjutant M., Salvation Army, Tokyo
Hathaway, Miss M. A., Universalist Mission, Koishikawa, Tokyo
Hattrem, Miss R., Norwegian Mission in China, Hotsin, Kiangchow via Peking
Hattrem, Miss T., Norwegian Mission in China, T'ung-cheo, Yüncheng via Peking
Hauch, J. P., and wife, Evangelical Association of North America, 44, Tsukiji, Tokyo
Haun, P., Rhenish Missionary Society, Fukwing via Hongkong
Havers, Miss E. L., Church Missionary Society, Pakhoi
Hawes, Miss C. E., American Presbyterian Mission, Fengchowfu via Chefoo
Hawley, E. C., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Shuntefu, Chihli
Haworth, B. C., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Tokyo
Hayes, C. A., M.D., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Yingtak via Canton
Hayes, J. N., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Soochow
Hayes, W. M., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Chingchowfu via Chefoo
Hayward, J. N., and wife, China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Head, Miss J., Church Missionary Society, Matsuye, Japan
Headland I. T., PH.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Peking
Heal, J, A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Hsinchang via Ningpo
Heard, Miss A. M., Church Missionary Society, Fuhning via Foochow
Hearn, A.G., M.D., & wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Huchow via Shanghai
Hearn, T. A., & wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A. Huchow via Shanghai
Heaslett, S., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Tokushima
Heath, Miss E. M., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Hiroshima
Heaton, Miss C. A., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Sendai
Hedges, S. W., Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Sendai
Hedley, J., F.R.G.S., and wife, English Methodist Mission, Yungpingfu via Tientsin
Heebner, Miss F. K., American Board of Commissioners, Taiku, Shansi
Heinrichsohn, F. K., China Inland Mission, Yuanchow via Yochow
Helland, O., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Sichuangting, Honan
Helm, V. W., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A. of Japan, Tokyo
Helps, J. S., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hanchuan via Hankow
Hemingway, W. A., and wife, American Board of Commissioners, Taiku, Shansi
Henderson, Miss, English Presbyterian Mission, Chinchiu via Amoy
Henderson, Miss M. F., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Hendry, J. L., & wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Huchow via Shanghai
Henke, F. G., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kewkiang
Henneger, E. C., and wife, Methodist Church of Canada, Tokyo

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE pay immediately on satisfactory proofs of death.

Henriksen, Mrs. Ch., Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Sianfu via Hankow
Henty, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Kokura, Japan
Henry, Miss A., M.D., Canadian Methodist Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Henry, Miss A., China Inland Mission, Yangchow via Chinkiang
Henry, Miss M., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Pingyang, Corea
Herbert, W. T., and wife, China Inland Mission, Luchow via Chungking
Hereford, J. W., and wife, Cumberland Presbyterian Mission, Wakayama
Hermann, A., China Inland Mission, Ngankin
Herring, D. W., and wife, Gospel Mission, Chiningchow, Shantung
Herriott, C. D., American Presbyterian Mission, Nanking
Hertzberg, A., M.A., M.SC., and wife, Norwegian Missionary Society, Iyang via Changsha
Hess, I. L., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchow via Canton
Hewitt, H. J., China Inland Mission, Anshuen, Kweiyang via Yochow
Hewett, J. W., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., China Inland Mission, Lanchow, Fengsiang, via Hankow
Hewitt, Miss E. J., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Sendai
Heywood, J. W., and wife, English United Methodist Free Church Mission, Ningpo
Heywood, Miss G. M., American Episcopal Mission, Kawagoye, Japan
Hibbard, C. V., and wife, Y.M.C.A. International Committee of Japan, Tokyo
Hickman, J. A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Shih T'suen Hsien, Chungking
Hicks, C. E., Bible Christian Mission, Chaotungfu via Mengtsz
Hicks, W. W., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Peking
Hicks, Miss E. A., American Presbyterian Mission, Shuntefu, Chihli
Higgs, Miss E., China Inland Mission, Lu-an via Peking
Hill, E. N., and wife, Unconnected, Weihaiwei
Hill, G. W., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Chofu, Japan
Hill, J. K., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Suichow via Hankow
Hill, K. R. J., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Feng-chen, Kalgan via Peking
Hill, Miss M., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Hill, Miss M. A., South Chihli Mission, T'saochoufu via Tientsin
Hillary, E. R., Church of England (S.P.G.), Kanghoa, Corea
Hillman, Miss M. R., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Chemulpo
Himlé, T., and wife, Hauge's Synodes Mission, Shin-ye via Honan
Hind, J., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Kokura, Japan
Hind, J., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Fuhning via Foochow
Hinds, J., and wife, English Methodist Mission, Tongshan via Tientsin
Hinds, Miss F., American Methodist Episcopal Mission South, Songdo, Corea
Hinkey, P., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wat-lam via Wuchow
Hinman, G. W., and wife, American Board of Comrs. for Foreign Missions, Foochow
Hipwell, W. E., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hongkong
Hitchcock, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Haitan via Foochow
Hitchcock, Miss, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chungking
Hjort, Miss R., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Hoag, Miss L. H., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chinkiang
Hobart, W. T., D.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tientsin
Hockman, W. H., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kwanhsien via Chungking
Hodge, S. R., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hankow
Hodges, Miss O. L., Methodist Protestant Mission, Yokohama
Hodgkin, H. T., M.A., M.D., and wife, Friends' Foreign Mission, Chentu
Hodnefield, Miss O., Hauge's Synodes Mission, Fancheng via Hankow
Hodous, L., and wife, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Foochow
Hoffman, A. C., S.T.L., and wife, Canadian Methodist Mission, Renshou via Chungking
Hoffman, Miss A., German China Alliance Mission, Sung-yang via Wenchow
Hogan, Miss, St. Hilda's Mission, Nagasaka-cho, Azabu, Tokyo (absent)
Hogg, A., L.R.C.P. & S., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Hogg, C. F., and wife, unconnected, Weihaiwei
Hoglander, J. D., Swedish Holiness Union, Tatung via Peking
Hogman, N., Swedish Mission in China, Hancheng, via Peking
Holbrook, Miss E., Methodist Episcopal Church, Nagoya,
Holbrook, Miss M. A., M.D., American Board Mission, 60, Yama, Kobe
Holland, Miss J., Church Missionary Society, Osaka
Hollander, T. J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Hollis, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Kowloon City
Holm, Miss K., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Chenping via Laohokeo
Holme, Miss M. H., American Friends Mission, Nanking

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Holmes, T. D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Kinhwa via Hangchow
Holt, Miss, S. A., Unconnected, Sinchang-hsien
Homeyer, W., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Namhungchow via Canton
Hondelink, G., and wife, Dutch Reformed Church in America, Kumamoto
Hong, T., Missionary Home and Agency, Shanghai
Hook, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Foochow
Hooker, H. C., and wife, American Bible Society, Chungking
Hope, S. R., and wife, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Toyahashi, Japan
Hopkins, N. S., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Peking
Hopwood, Miss E. A., Christians' Mission, Ningpo
Hopwood, Miss L. M., Christians' Mission, Ningpo
Horder, E. G., M.D., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Pakhoi
Horne, W. S., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kanchow via Kewkiang
Horne, Miss A. M., London Missionary Society, Hui-an via Amoy
Horner, Miss M. C., L.R.C.P. & S. United Free Church of Scotland, Moukden
Horobin, Mrs. C., China Inland Mission (undesignated)
Hoskyn, Miss J. F., China Inland Mission, Chü-wu via Peking
Hoste, D. E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Hotvedt, I. M. J., M.D., and wife, Hauge's Synodes Mission, Fancheng via Hupeh
Houlder, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Kowloon City
Houlding, H. W., and wife, South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu via Tientsin
Hounsnell, C. G., and wife, American Methodist Episcopal Mission South, Songdo, Corea
Houston, Miss E. R., Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Nagoya
Howard, A. T., and wife, United Brethren in Christ, Tokyo
Howard, Miss R. D., Church Missionary Society, Osaka
Howe, Miss A. L., American Board Mission, 51, Yama, Kobe
Howe, Miss G., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanchangfu via Kewkiang
Howell, G. T., and wife, China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Howell, Miss E. M., Mission of Prestyterian Church in U.S.A. Pingyang, Corea
Howie, Miss J. L., Methodist Church of Canada, Shizuoka, Japan (absent)
Howie, Miss L., United Free Church of Scotland, Kaiyuen via Newchwang
Hoy, W. E., and wife, Reformed Church in the United States, Yochow via Hankow
Hoyt, Miss O. S., American Board Mission, 60 Yama, Kobe
Hu, Miss M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Hubbard, G. H., & wife, American Board of Comsrs. for Fgn. Msns., Pagoda Anchorage
Hubbard, Mrs., Bible Mission Society, Macao
Huckaby, E. M., M.D., & wife, American Southern Baptist Msn., Laichowfu via Chefoo
Hudson, G., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Hangchow
Hudson, W. H., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Kiahing
Huett, C. W., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Sapporo
Hughes, H., and wife, Church of England S. P. G., Kobe
Hughes, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Ningpo
Hughes, Miss A. M., Church Missionary Society, Sapporo, Japan
Hughes, Miss E., Church Missionary Society, Hakodate
Hughes, Miss G. A., American Baptist Missionary Union, 39, Kanaya-machi, Osaka
Hughes, Miss J., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nangchangfu via Kiukiang
Hughes, Miss L. E., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Sungkiang via Shanghai
Huhold, Miss E. S., Church Missionary Society, Osaka
Hume, E. H., M.D., and wife, Yale University Mission, Changsha, Hunan
Hunnybun, Miss D., China Inland Mission, Ta-ning via Peking
Hunt, E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Wenchow
Hunt, W. B., and wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Pingyang, Corea
Hunt, W. R., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Chucheo via Nanking
Hunt, Miss A., China Inland Mission, Lu-an Fu via Peking and Shunteh
Hunt, Miss Elsie M., Friends' Foreign Mission, Chungking
Hunter, J. W., Church of England Mission, Tai-an via Tsingtao
Hunter, W., B.A., and wife, Irish Presbyterian Mission, Kwangning via Newchwang
Hunter, Mrs. G., China Inland Mission (undesignated)
Hunter, Mrs. G. W., China Inland Mission, Lanchow, Fengsiang via Hankow
Huntington, D. T., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Ichang
Huntington, Miss M. C., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Ichang
Huntley, G. A., M.D., & wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Hanyang via Hankow
Huntoon, Miss C. M., American Baptist Missionary Union, Shaoshing via Ningpo
Huntsman, H., and wife, Independent Hankow

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE allows 30 days grace for payment of premiums.

Hutchinson, A. B., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Fukuoka, Japan
Hutchinson, A. J., and wife, London Missionary Society, Amoy
Hutson, J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kuanhsien via Chungking
Hutton, T., and wife, Independent, Chinghwa via Chinkiang
Hykes, J. R., D.D., and wife, American Bible Society, Shanghai
Iliff, A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Shiuhing via Canton
Iliff, G. D., D.D., Bishop, and wife, Church of England Mission, Chefoo and Tai-an
Imbrie W., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Tokyo
Imhoff, Miss L., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Sapporo, Japan
Inglis, J. W., M.A., and wife, United Free Church of Scotland, Moukden
Ingman, Miss E. E., Finnish Free Church Mission, Yung-sin (Chi-an) via Kiukiang
Ingram, J. H., M.D., & wife, American Board of Comsrs. for Fgn. Msns., Tungchow via Pekin
Ingram, Miss G., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hanyang via Hankow
Ip, Dr. L. T., The John G. Kerr Refuge for Insane, Canton
Irvin, Dr. C. H., M.D., and wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Fusan, Corea
Irvin, Miss E., Women's Union Mission, Shanghai
Irvin, Miss G., China Inland Mission, Yang-keo via Ningpo
Irvin, Miss M. J., Women's Union Mission, Shanghai
Irwin, J. P., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Tengchowfu via Chefoo
Isakson, Miss E., Swedish Missionary Society, Ichang
Jackson, B. H., and wife, Friends' Foreign Mission, Chungking
Jackson, J., and wife, Am. Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Wuchang via Hankow
Jackson, O. M., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Ngan-hsien, Chungking
Jackson, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Uongbuang via Foochow
Jackson, Miss L., Church of England Zenana Mission, Uong-buang via Foochow
Jackson, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Jacobson, J. W., Swedish American Mission Covenant, Siangyang via Hankow
Jaffray, R. A., and wife, Christian Missionary Alliance, Wuchow via Canton
James, E., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanchangfu via Kiukiang
James, F., and wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
James, Mrs. T., China Inland Mission, Luchow via Chungking
James, Miss J. B., China Inland Mission, Anren via Kiukiang
Janzon, Miss A., Swedish Mission in China, Yung-ning, Honanfu via Hankow
Jefferys, W. H., M.D., and wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church Msn., Shanghai
Jelseth, A., South Chihli Mission, Kuangp'ingfu
Jenkins, G. F., and wife, Cumberland Presbyterian Mission, Changteh, Hunan
Jenkins, H., D.D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Shaohing via Ningpo
Jenkins, H. S., M.D., F.R.C.S. (ENG.), English Baptist Mission, Sanyüan, Shensi
Jenkins, P., Church Missionary Society, Hongkong
Jennings, A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Lu-ch'eng via Peking
Jennings, W., China Inland Mission, K'ai-hsien (Wanhsien) via Chungking
Jensen, C. J., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Sianfu via Hankow
Jensen, E., and wife, Danish Lutheran Mission, Takushan via Port Arthur
Jensen, --, Kieler China Mission, Pakhoi
Jensen, Miss A., Swedish Alliance Mission, Sianfu via Hankow
Jepsen, Miss, China Inland Mission, Changsha
Jeroulma, Miss R., American Presbyterian Mission, South Kiangyin
Jewell, Mrs. C. M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Peking
Jewell, Miss C. L., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Jewell, Miss M. W., Independent, Shanghai
Jex-Blake, Miss M. R., Church Missionary Society, Hakodate
Johannsen, Miss A. M., China Inland Mission, Yushan via Ningpo
Johansen, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Johanson, A. T., Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Tung-chow, Sianfu via Hankow
Johanson, J. A., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Suilinghsien, Chungking
Johanson, Miss H. S., Swedish Holiness Union, Pacheo via Chungking
John, G., D.D., London Missionary Society, Hankow
Johnsen, Mrs. G., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Laohok'eo via Hankow
Johnson, C. F., M.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Ichowfu via Chinkiang
Johnson, E., Scandianvian Alliance Mission, Kweihuacheng via Peking
Johnson, E. L., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Peking
Johnson, F. R., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Tainan, Formosa
Johnson, John, & wife, Fgn. Christian Missionary Society, South Tungchow via S'hai
Johnson, J. S., Swedish American Missionary Covenant, Sianyang via Hankow

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Johnson, V., Wesleyan Missionary Society, P'ing Chiang, Hunan
Johnson, W. T., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Sapporo
Johnson, Dr. W. O., and wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Taiku, Corea
Johnson, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Kienning via Foochow
Johnson, Miss A., Independent, Kewkiang
Johnson, Miss C., Women's Union Mission, Shanghai
Johnson, Miss E. W., Lutheran Mission, Kurumo, Japan
Johnson, Miss E. C., China Inland Mission, Hotsin, Kiangchow
Johnson, Miss H., Independent, Kewkiang
Johnson, Miss H. M., Swedish American Mission Covenant, Fanchēng via Hankow
Johnson, Miss K. V., Church of Christ Mission, Yotsuza, Tokyo
Johnson, Miss Margaret, Independent, Kewkiang
Johnson, Miss Mary, Independent, Kewkiang
Johnson, Miss T., Scandinavian Alliance Mission, P'ing-liang, Sianfu via Hankow
Johnstone, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Hongkong
Johnstone, Miss J. M., American Presbyterian Mission, Kanazawa
Joliffe, R. O., B.A., and wife, Canadian Methodist Mission, Yüinhsien via Chungking
Jones, A. F., L.R.C.P. & S., ED., and wife, English Methodist Mission, Laoling via Tientsin
Jones, E. C., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Jones, E. E., American Baptist Missionary Union, Ningpo
Jones, E. H., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Sendai (absent)
Jones, F., Church of England Mission, Tainanfu via Chefoo
Jones, G. H., and wife, American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Chemulpo
Jones, Dr. J., English United Methodist Free Church, Ningpo
Jones, L., and wife, China Inland Mission, Hankow
Jones, R. E., and wife, Unconnected, Tehnganhsien via Kewkiang
Jones, S., and wife, Independent, Kuling via Kewkiang
Jones, U. R., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hinghua via Foochow
Jones, W. Y., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Fukui
Jones, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Kucheng via Foochow
Jones, Miss A. M., Church Missionary Society, Canton
Jones, Miss D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chungking
Jones, Miss Laura, American Board of Comsns. for Foreign Msns., Paotingfu via Tientsin
Jones, Miss L. F., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Nan Ling Hsien via Wuhu
Jones, Miss Margaret B. M., Friends' Foreign Mission, Chungking
Jones, Miss S. E., China Inland Mission, Sinchang via Ningpo
Jonsson, Miss A., Swedish Missionary Society, Wuchang via Hankow
Joseland, F. P., and wife, London Missionary Society, Amoy
Jost, Miss H. J., Methodist Church of Canada, Kanazawa, Japan
Jowett, H., Wesleyan Missionary Society, P'ing Chiang, Hunan
Joyce, F. S., and wife, China Inland Mission, Siang-hsien via Hankow
Joynt, Miss D. C., Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Judd, C. H., and wife, China Inland Mission (in Europe)
Judd, C. Howard, and wife, China Inland Mission, Raocheo, Anjen, via Peking
Judd, F. H., M.B., C.M., and wife, China Inland Mission, Raocheo via Kewkiang
Judson, J. H., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Hangchow
Judson, Miss C., American Board Mission, Matsuyama
Julius, Miss O., Church of England C.M.S., Tsukiji, Tokyo
Junkin, W. F., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Süchien via Chinkiang
Junkin, W. M., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Chunju, Corea
Junkin, Miss A. T., American Presbyterian Mission, South, Suchien via Chinkiang
Just, Mrs. L., China Inland Mission, Changshan via Ningpo
Kahlhöfer, Miss K., German China Alliance Mission, Yunho, via Wenchow
Kahn, Miss I, M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanchangfu, via Kiukiang
Kammerer, Miss A. M., Evangelical Association of North America, Koishikawa, Tokyo
Kampmann, F., China Inland Mission, Poaching, via Yochow
Karlsson, A., Swedish Holiness Union, Tso-yün, Kalgan via Peking
Karr, Mrs. E. L., South Chihli Mission, Taiminfu via Tientsin
Kastler, C., Basel Missionary Society, Kaiyingchow via Swatow
Kauderer, J. G., China Inland Mission, Taiping via Ningpo
Kauffman, Miss K. E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Kearney, T. R., and wife, Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang
Kearns, K. E., and wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Sun-chun, Corea
Keator, Miss L. H., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Shuntefu, Chihli

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE policies are incontestable.

Keeler, J. L., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Changli via Tientsin
Keen, C. S., American Baptist Missionary Union, Kinhwa via Hangchow
Keen, Miss E. M., Church Missionary Society, Kokura, Japan
Keeon, Dr. L., and wife, Seventh Day Adventist Mission, Canton
Keers, J., B.A., and wife, Presbyterian Mission, Chinchow via Newchwang
Keith, Miss M., English Presbyterian Mission, Wukingfu via Swatow
Keller, F. A., B.M., M.D., and wife, China Inland Mission, Changsha
Keller, P. E., and wife, Reformed Church in the United States, Yochow via Hankow
Kelly, J. F., M.D., & wife, Amer. Presbyterian Mission, Kiunchow via Hoihow, Hainan
Kelly, W., M.D., and wife, Reformed Church in the United States, Chenchow via Hankow
Kelly, Miss M., Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Nanking
Kelly, Miss W. H., American Southern Baptist Mission, Shanghai
Kelsey, Miss A. D. H., M.D., Independent, Utsonomiya, Japan
Kember, A. T., F.R.C.S., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Kemp, H. A., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Chaochowfu via Swatow
Kempf, J., American Reformed Presbyterian Church, Tak-hingchow, via Canton
Kempson, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Not Located
Kenmure, A., Agent, British and Foreign Bible Society, Chunju, Corea
Kennedy, A., and wife, Independent, Dong-si via Shanghai
Kennedy, E. B., Christian Catholic Church in Zion, Shanghai
Kennedy, F. W., and wife, Canadian Board Mission, Matsumoto, Japan
Kennedy, Mrs. S. L., Christian Catholic Church in Zion, Shanghai
Kennett, R. W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Lanchow via Hankow
Kent, Miss L., St. Hilda's Mission, S.P.G., Azabu, Tokyo
Kepler, A. R., and wife American Presbyterian Mission, Ningpo
Kerr, Mrs. J. G., The John G. Kerr Refuge for Insane, Canton
Ketring, M. E., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chungking
Kettlewell, F., St. Andrew's Mission, S.P.G., Shiba, Tokyo
Keyte, J. C., M.A., English Baptist Mission, Singanfu, Shensi
Kidder, Miss A. H., American Baptist Missionary Union, Tokyo
Kidwell, Miss L., Methodist Episcopal Church, Nagasaki
Kilborn, O. L., M.A., M.D., and wife, Canadian Methodist Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Kilbourne, E. A. and wife, Oriental Missionary Society, Ushigomi, Tokyo
Kilen, D., and wife, Lutheran Brethren Mission, Tsaoyang via Hankow
Kilen, R., and wife, Lutheran Brethren Mission, Tsaoyang via Hankow
Killam, Miss A., Mission of the Methodist Church of Canada, Kofu, Japan
Killie, C. A., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Paotingfu via Tientsin
Kimball, Miss J., American Episcopal Mission, Nara
King, A., and wife, London Missionary Society, Tientsin
King, A. F., St. Andrew's Mission, S.P.G., Shiba, Tokyo
King, H. E., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Peking
King, N. E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Huntung via Peking
King, P. J., Church Missionary Society, Shaohsing
King, W. D., and wife, Gospel Mission, Taianfu via Chinkiang
King, Miss I, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Sungkiang
King, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Yangchow via Chinkiang
Kingham, H. C., and wife, Unconnected, Nanchangfu via Kewkiang
Kingsmill, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Foochow
Kinnear, H. N., M.D., & wife, American Board of Commissioners for Fgn. Missions, Foochow
Kinney, Miss, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Tamsui, Formosa
Kip, Mrs. H. C., Reformed Church in America, Sio-khe via Amoy
Kirkby, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Foochow
Kirkland, Miss A. O., English Baptist Zenana Mission, Chingchowfu via Kiaochow
Kirkwood, T., M.A., M.B., C.M., London Missionary Society, Chungking
Klein, H., and wife, German China Alliance Mission, Sung-yang via Wenchow
Knight, O. H., Church Missionary Society, Matsuye
Knight, W. P., and wife, China Inland Mission, Ping-yang, Pingyao via Peking
Knight, Miss H. T., Church of England S.P.G., Kobe
Knight, Miss M., Church Missionary Society, Tsen Tao Chang, Chungking
Knipe, W. L., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Chungpa, Chungking
Knipp, J. C., and wife, United Brethren in Christ, Kyoto
Knowles, Miss M., American Methodist Episcopal Mission South, Wosan, Corea
Kohler, Mrs. L. E., China Inland Mission, Kweiyang via Yochow
Kohrig, Miss K. E., China Inland Mission, Changsha

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Kolfrat, Miss M. E., American Presbyterian Mission, Siangtan, Hunan
Kölkenbeck, Miss, H. M., China Inland Mission, Yingshan via Chungking
Kollecker, A., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Canton
Koons, Miss S. L., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Taiau, Shantung
Kranenberg, Miss M., Reformed Church in America, Amoy
Kranz, P., and wife, Independent, Shanghai
Krause, O. J., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tientsin
Krienk'e, G. F. A., German China Alliance Mission, Kiench'ang via Kewkiang
Kristensen, L., and wife, Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Kuncheo via Hankow
Kristiansen, Danish Lutheran Mission, Fenghwangcheng via Port Arthur
Krüger, G., Basel Missionary Society, Hokschuha via Swatow
Kühne, I. E., M.D., and wife, Rhenish Missionary Society, Tungkun via Canton
Kullgren, N., and wife, Swedish Missionary Society, Sungpu via Huangchow
Kumm, Miss, E. L. P., China Inland Mission, Changsha
Kunst, Miss I., China Inland Mission, Changsha
Kunze, A., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Tsintau, Kiaochow
Kupfer, C. F., PH.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kewkiang
Kurvinen, Miss F. S., Evangelical Lutheran Mission, Saga
Kuykendall, I., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Chang-teh, Hunan
Kuyper, Miss J., Dutch Reformed Church of America, Yokohama
Lachlan, Mrs. H. N., China Inland Mission, (undesignated)
Lack, C. N., and wife, China Inland Mission, Yen-cheng via Hankow
Lacy, W. H., and wife, Methodist Publishing House in China, Shanghai
Lagergren, Miss S., Swedish Mission in China, Ishi, Yüncheng via Peking
Lagerquist, A. W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Laohokeo via Hankow
Laidler, Miss A., English Presbyterian Mission, Wukingfu via Swatow
Laing, Miss K. M., Mission of the Methodist Church of Canada, Kanazawa
Laird, C. N M.A., Christian College in China, Canton
Laird, P. J., Church Missionary Society, Yungchou Fu, Hunan
Lajus, Miss B. H., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Lake, J., American Southern Baptist Mission, Canton
Lamb, H., and wife, Unconnected, Ngan-i-Hsien via Kewkiang
Lambert, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Lambert, Miss M., Church of England Mission, Peking
Lambert, Miss A., Unconnected, Nanchangfu
Lampe, W. E., and wife, German Reformed Church in the United States, Sendai
Landahl, C. W., and wife, Hauge's Synodes Mission, Taipingtien, Hupeh
Landis, H. M., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Tokyo
Landis, M. L., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Nan-ning via Wuchow
Landis, Miss L. L., Christian and Missionary Alliance, T'ang-uen via Wuchow
Landsborough D., M.B.C.M., English Presbyterian Mission, Chianghoa, Formosa
Lane, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Kien-ning via Foochow
Lang, D. M. and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hakodate
Langdon, Miss A., London Missionary Society, Hongkong
Langman, A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Mohkanshan
Langsdorf, W. B., PH., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Hiroshima
Langton, Miss H., Church Missionary Society, Tokyo
Laning, Dr. H., American Episcopal Mission, 5, Kawaguchi-machi, Osaka
Laning, Miss M. E., America Episcopal Mission, Osaka
Lanius, Miss A., Methodist Episcopal Church South, Hiroshima
Lansing, Miss H. M., Reformed Dutch Church in America, Kagoshima, Japan
Laraway, A. E., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchang
Large A. W., China Inland Mission, Paoning via Chungking
Larson, F. A., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, Kalgan
Larson, Miss F. L., Scandinavian American Christian Free Mission, Canton
Larsson, G. E., Swedish Holiness Union, Soping, via Peking
Lassell, S. L., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Kacheck via Hoihow, Hainan
Lassesen, Miss A., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Pengcheo, Honan
Latham, H. L., and wife, Cumberland Presbyterian Mission, Yamada, Japan (absent)
Latimer, J. V., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Huchow
Lattimore, Miss M., American Presbyterian Mission, Soochow
Lawrence, A., and wife, B. & F. Bible Society, Kobe (absent)
Laws, A. F., Church of England (S.P.G.), Kanghoa, Corea
Lawson, D., and wife, China Inland Mission, Yüwu, Shuntehfu via Pekin

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE make loans on its policies after 2 years.

Lawson, J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Uen-cheo (Nanchang) via Kiukiang
Lawton, W. W., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Chenchow, Honan
Lay, Miss A. C., China Inland Mission, Shangts'ing (Kueihi) via Kewkiang
Laycock, Dr. A. P., China Inland Mission, Changsha
Layman, H. L., and wife, Methodist Protestant Mission, Tokyo
Layton, Dr. E. A., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Nanking
League, T. J., and wife, Gospel Mission, Taianfu via Chinkiang
Leaman, C., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Nanking
Leaman, Miss M. A., American Presbyterian Mission, Nanking
Lear, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Pakhoi
Learmonth, B.L.L., M.B.C.M., and wife, Irish Presbyterian Mission, Hsinminfu via N'chwang
Learned, D. W., D.D., and wife, American Board Mission, Imadegawa-dori, Kyoto
Leavitt, Miss J., Cumberland Presbyterian Mission, Tanabe, Japan
Lebeus, Miss M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Siengiu via Foochow
Lecky, Miss H., English Presbyterian Mission, Amoy
Lea, A., Church Missionary Society, Iwane-machi, Gifu, Japan (absent)
Lee, C. H., Y.M.C.A., Hongkong
Lee, E. J., M.A., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Ngankin
Lee, G., and wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Pingyang, Corea
Lee, S., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Kuangchi, via Wusueh
Lee, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Foochow
Lee, Miss A., Hauge's Synodes Mission, Tzeho, via Hankow
Lee, Miss M., Methodist Episcopal Church, Aoyama, Tokyo
Lee, Miss V. J., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission South, Kiahing
Leggat, Miss B., China Inland Mission, Chen-cheo via Hankow
Leith, Miss A. G., China Inland Mission, Kweichi via Kiukiang
Lennox, Miss C., Unconnected, Wuchen via Kewkiang
Lennox, Mrs. E. J., Unconnected, Wuchen via Kewkiang
Lenwood, Miss, M.B.CH.B., London Missionary Society, Peking
Leonard, Miss E. E., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Peking
Leonhardt, J., and wife, Basel Missionary Society, Moilim, via Swatow
Leslie, P. C., M.D., and wife, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Changtehfu, Honan via Tientsin
Lester, W. H., and wife, Unconnected, Kewkiang
Leuschner, W., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Shiuchowfu via Canton
Leverett, W. J., American Presbyterian Mission, Nodoa via Hoihow, Hainan
Leverett, Miss E. D., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Shanghai
Lewin, Miss G., Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Lewis, A. B., China Inland Mission, Hanchung via Hankow
Lewis, Charles, and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Kiating via Chungking
Lewis, Charles, M.D., and wife American Presbyterian Mission, Paotingfu via Tientsin
Lewis, R. E., M.A., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Shanghai
Lewis, S., D.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanking
Lewis, S. C., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Chenchon, Hunan
Lewis, Miss A. G., Methodist Episcopal Church, Yokohama
Lewis, Miss E. A., Women's F.M.S. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Seoul
Lewis, Miss G. B., "Broadcast" Tract Press, Chungsha Hunan
Lewis, Miss H., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Leybourn, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Hokchiang via Foochow
Liddell, J. D., and wife, London Missionary Society, Chichou via Techou, Tientsin
Linam, Miss A., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Iongbing via Foochow
Lincoln, C.F.S., M.D., and wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Lindberg, J. E., and wife, Swedish Baptist Mission, Chu Cheng, Kiaochow
Lindberg, Miss R. E., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuhu
Linden, H., Rhenish Missionary Society, Santong via Hongkong
Lindenmeyer, Fr., Basel Missionary Society, Kayintschu via Swatow
Linder, L. H. E., Swedish Mission in China, Tungchow via Peking
Lindholm, Miss E. A., American Presbyterian Mission, Shanghai
Lindsay, W. W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Lindstrom, C. F., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Ngankin
Lindstrum, H., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Hiroshima
Lindwall, Miss D., Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Yingkiawei via Hankow
Lingle, W. H., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Siangtan, Hunan
Linom, Miss G., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Lipp, E., Basel Missionary Society, Moilim via Swatow

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Lippard, C. K., and wife, Lutheran Mission, Saga
Littell, S. H., B.A., and wife, American Prot. Episcopal Church Mission, Hankow
Little, L. L., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Kiangyin
Little, Miss I., M.D., C.M., Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Macao
Little, Miss E. L., Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Little, Miss M. L., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chentu
Livens, Miss, London Missionary Society, Peking
Lloyd, L., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Lloyd, Miss F., China Inland Mission, Nanpu via Chungking
Lloyd, Miss J., English Presbyterian Mission, Tainan, Formosa
Loader, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Saiong via Foochow
Lobdill, N. L., Universalist Mission, Tokyo
Lobenstine, E., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Huai-yuan via Nanking
Lobenstine, Miss R. B., American Presbyterian Mission, Huai-yuan via Nanking
Lochead, A., and wife, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Changtefu, Honan
Locke, W. T., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Siangtan, Hunan
Locke-King, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Saiong via Foochow
Lockwood, D. S. A., and wife, Seventh Day Adventist Mission, Kobe
Lockwood, W. W., P.H.B., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Shanghai
Loehr, G. R., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Shanghai
Logan, C. A., and wife, Presbyterian Church U.S.A., South, Sasebo
Logan, O. T., M.D., and wife, Cumberland Presbyterian Mission, Chang-teh via Hankow
Lombard, F. A., American Board Mission, Kyoto
Long, Miss H., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kagoshima
Longden, W. C., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Yang-chow via Chinkiang
Longstreet, Miss I. D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Mingchiang, Lek-du via Foochow
Longstreth, Miss S. M., Society of Friends Mission, 30, Koumachi, Mita, Tokyo
Loomis, H., and wife, American Bible Society, 223, Bluff, Yokohama
Loomis, Miss C. D., M.A., Women's Union Missionary Society of America, Yokohama
Loosen, C. J., and wife, South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu, Chihli
Loosley, A. O., and wife, China Inland Mission, Tientai via Ningpo
Lorcher, J. G., and wife, Basel Missionary Society, Longheu via Hongkong
Lorenz, Miss P., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kucheng via Foochow
Loughlin, Miss M. E., South Chihli Mission, Weihsien
Loveless, Miss A. W., China Inland Mission, Chihchow via Tatung
Lovell, G., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Siangtan, Hunan
Lovell, Miss L., American Episcopal Mission, Tsukiji, Tokyo
Lowe, J. W., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Laichowfu via Chefoo
Lower, T. E., English Baptist Mission, Tai-yuen-fu
Lowrie, Mrs. A. P., American Presbyterian Mission, Paotingfu via Tientsin
Lowrie, J. W., D.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Paotingfu via Tientsin
Lowry, G. D. N., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Peking
Lowry, H. H., D.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Peking
Lucas, B. O., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Soochow
Luce, H. W., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Weihien
Lugibihl, Miss R., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchow
Lund, F. E., and wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Wuhu
Lundvall, H., Scandinavian Alliance Mission, King-cheo, Sian-fu via Hankow
Luther, Miss I., American Presbyterian Mission, Kanazawa
Lutley, A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Hungtung via Peking
Lutschewitz, W., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Tsimo via Tsingtau
Lutz, S., and wife, Basel Missionary Society, Hoschuwan via Canton
Lyall, A., M.B., C.M., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Swatow
Lykkegaard, J., Danish Lutheran Mission, Fenghwangcheng via Port Arthur
Lyle, Miss V., China Inland Mission, Meihsien via Hankow
Lyon, C., M.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Chiningchow via Chinkiang
Lyon, D. W., M.A., B.D., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Shanghai
Lyon, Miss, Amer. Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, P'chuang via T'tsin
Lyon, Miss E., Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Nanking
Lyon, Miss E. M., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Lyon, Miss L. D., American Presbyterian Mission, Nanking
Lyon, Mrs. M. E., American Presbyterian Mission, Hangchow
Lyons, H., and wife, China Inland Mission, Ping-yang, Pingyao via Peking
Lyttle, W., English United Methodist Free Church, Ningpo

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE policies are unexcelled for simplicity and liberality.

Maag, E., German China Alliance Mission, Lung-chuen via Wenchow
Macadam, Miss C. F. American Episcopal Mission, Tsukiji, Tokyo
MacArthur, Miss, English Presbyterian Mission, Chin-chiu via Amoy
Macauley, Mrs. F. C., Methodist Episcopal Church South, Hiroshima, Japan
Macdonald, R. J. J., M.D., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wuchow via Canton
Macdonald, Miss C. C., China Inland Mission, Iyang via Kewkiang
Macdonald, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
MacFadyen, A. A., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission South, Hsuchowfu via Chinkiang
Macfarlane, A. J., M.A., London Missionary Society, Hankow
MacGill, Miss C., Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang
MacGillivray, D., M.A., B.D., and wife, Diffusion Society, Shanghai
Macgowan, Miss E., M.D., American Friend's Mission, Nanking
Macgowan, J., London Missionary Society, Amoy
Machle, E. C., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Lienchow via Canton
MacIntosh, Miss Isabel, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Weihweifu, Honan
MacIntosh, Miss M. I., Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Chang-teh-fu, Honan via Tientsin
MacIver, D., M.A., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Wuking-fu via Swatow
Mack, Miss I., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Mackay, Miss M. A., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Paotingfu via Peking
Mackenzie, M., and wife, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Changtefu, Honan
Mackenzie, M., B.A., M.B., Church Missionary Society, Funning via Foochow
Mackenzie, M. C., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Sam-ho-pa via Swatow
Mackenzie, N., Church Missionary Society, Pakhoi
Mackenzie, Miss J. K., American Southern Baptist Mission, Yangchow via Chinkiang
Mackie, Miss J., Church Missionary Society, Hamada
Macklin, W. E., M.D., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Nanking (absent)
Maclagan, P. J., M.A., D. PHIL., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Swatow
Maclagan, Miss G. J., English Presbyterian Mission, Chang-poo via Amoy
Maclean, R. E., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Wuhu
Macleod, K., and wife, China Inland Mission, Ninghai via Ningpo
MacNair, T. M., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, 2, Nishimachi, Tokyo
MacNaughtan, W., M.A., and wife, United Free Church of Scotland, Liaoyang via N'chwang
Macpherson, A. K., China Inland Mission, Fenghua via Ningpo
MacRae, Miss E., American Espicopal Mission, Sendai, Japan
Madden, M. B., and wife, Church of Christ Mission, Sendai
Maddison, Miss A., Church Missionary Society, Ningpo
Maddock, Miss C. E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Wuhu
Madeley, F., M.A., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Sanyüan, Shensi
Madeley, W. F., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Akita
Magnusson, A., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Kweihua-cheng, Mongolia
Main, D., L.R.C.P., F.R.C.S., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Main, W. A., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Maisch, W., Basel Missionary Society, Chongtshun via Swatow
Maiwald, Mrs., Berlin Missionary Society, Tsingtau, Kiaochau
Makeham, Miss E., Canadian Board Mission, Matsumoto, Japan
Makens, J., and wife, Seamen's Mission, Nagasaki
Malcolm, W. R., and wife, China Inland Mission, Taiho via Nanking
Malone, G. H., and wife, American Advent Christian Mission, Nanking
Malott, Miss D. R., South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu
Manley, W. E., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tseihcheo via Chungking
Mann, A. S., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Mann, E. J., China Inland Mission, Tsinchow via Hankow and Sianfu
Mann, J. C., Church Missionary Society, Nagasaki
Mann, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Manning, Miss E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chungking
Manz, F., and wife, German China Alliance Mission, Fuchow, via Kewkiang
Marchbank, Miss N., China Inland Mission, Kweichi via Kewkiang
Marriott, Miss J. A., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Dehhua via Foochow
Markenstin, Miss M., Independent, Kiachow
Marker, Miss J., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chinkiang
Marsh, Mrs. E. P., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Marshall, F. W., L.R.C.P. & S. (ED.), and wife, English Methodist Mission, Wutingfu via T'tsin
Marshall, G. J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kanchow via Kewkiang
Marshall, G. W., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Yungkong via Canton

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Marshall, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Lienggong via Foochow
Marston, Mrs. L. D., South Chihli Mission, Tsaochowfu, Shantung
Martin, A. W., M.A., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanking
Martin, J., Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Martin, J. B., and wife, China Inland Mission, Tsin-chow via Hankow
Martin, Miss E., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tientsin
Martin, Miss L. R., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tientsin
Martinsen, A., and wife, American Lutheran Mission, Hankow
Marty, A., China Inland Mission, Sinfeng via Kewkiang, Hankow
Maslin, T. P., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Wubu
Mason, Mrs. E. K., Christian Catholic Church in Zion, Shanghai
Mason, G. L., Christian Catholic Church in Zion, Shanghai
Mason, H. J., China Inland Mission, Lanchow via Hankow
Mason, L., and wife, Friends' Foreign Mission Tungchuanfu, Chung king
Massey, Miss E. E., Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Massey, Miss R., M.B., CH.B., London Missionary Society, Wuchang via Hankow
Masters, Miss L. M., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Msn., Hok-chiang, Ngucheng via Foochow
Mateer, C. W., D.D., LL.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Weihien via Chefoo
Mateer, R. M., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Weihien via Chefoo
Mather, W., American Presbyterian Mission, Paotingfu via Tientsin
Mathews, H., and wife, Church of England Mission, Pingyin via Chefoo
Mathews, W. K., and wife Methodist Episcopal Church South, Kobe
Mathews, Miss M. S., American Presbyterian Mission South, Hangchow
Matson, A., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Oshima
Matson, P., and wife, Swedish American Mission Covenant, Siangyang via Hankow
Mattox, E. L., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Hangchow
Maus, C., and wife, Rhenish Missionary Society, Tungkun via Canton
Maute, S., Basel Missionary Society, Phyangthong via Swatow
Maw, W. A., and wife, Friends' Foreign Mission, Chungking
Mawson, W., and wife, New Zealand Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Mawson, W. G., Church of England Mission, Pingyin via Chefoo
Maxwell, J. P., M.B., B.SC., F.R.C.S., and wife, Eng. Presbyterian Msn., Eng-chun via Amoy
Maynard, N., and wife, Southern Baptist Convention U.S.A., Kokura, Japan
Mayo, Miss, L. E., American Presbyterian Mission, Kanazawa, Japan
McAll, P. L., B.A., M.B., ch.B., and wife, London Missionary Society, Hankow
McAlpine, R. E., and wife, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Nagoya
McBurney, Miss J, G., M.D., American Reformed Pres. Church, Tak-hing chau via Canton
McBurney, Miss K. W., M.D., American Reformed Pres. Church, Tak-hing-chau via Canton
McCandliss, H. M., M.D., and wife, American Pres. Msn., Kiungchow via Hoihow, Hainan
McCann, J. H., and wife, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Msns., Tientsin
McCarthy, F., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chefoo
McCarthy, J. (wife absent), China Inland Mission, Yunnanfu via Laokay, Tonkin
McCarthy, W., and wife, American Pres. Episcopal Church Msn., Wuchang via Hankow
McCartney, J. H., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chungking
McCauley, Mrs. J. K., Presbyterian Mission, U.S.A., Tokyo
McClelland, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Kosangche via Foochow
McClintock, P. W., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Nodoa via Hoihow, Hainan
McClure, W., M.D. B.A., and wife, Canadian Pres. Mission, Weihweifu, Honan via Tientsin
McCollum, J. W., D.D., and wife, Southern Baptist Convention U.S.A., Fukuoka
McCord, E. K. and wife, American Christian Convention, Sendai
McCormick, Mrs. M. P., American Presbyterian Mission South, Soochow
McCoy, R. D., and wife, Church of Christ Mission, Takinogawa, Tokyo
McCoy, Miss B. C., American Presbyterian Mission, Peking
McCrea, T. F., American Southern Baptist Mission, Chinkiang
McCulloch, R. A., China Inland Mission, Rao-cheo via Kiukiang
McCulloch, Miss F. E., China Inland Mission, Yushan via Kewkiang
McCully, Miss, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Wonsan, Corea
McCutchen, L. O., American Mission South, Chun-ju, Corea
McDaniel, C. G., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Soochow
McDonald, Miss C. A., Young Women's Christian Association, Tokyo
McFarlane, S. S., L.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., & wife, London Mis. Soc., Chichou via Techou, Tientsin
McGill, W. B., & wife, American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Pingyang, Corea
McGinnis, J. Y., and wife, Independent, Kiangyin
McGinnis, R. H., and wife, Canadian Board Mission Uyeda, Japan

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McGregor, Miss M. B., English Presbyterian Mission, Amoy
McGregor, W., M.A., D.D., English Presbyterian Mission, Amoy
McHose, Miss L., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tientsin
McIlwaine, W. B., and wife, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Kochi
McIntosh, G., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Shanghai
McIntyre, R. L., China Inland Mission, Siao-shi via Chungking
McKay, W. R., M.A., B.D., Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Macao
McKenzie, D. R., and wife, Methodist Church of Canada, Kanazawa
McKenzie, Miss R., China Inland Mission, Iyang via Kewkiang
McKie, G., and wife, China Inland Mission, I-cheng, Chüwu via Peking
McKillican, Miss J. C., American Presbyterian Mission, Peking
McKim, Rt. Rev. Bishop J., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Tokyo
McKim, Miss B., American Episcopal Mission, Tsukiji, Tokyo
McKinney, W. A., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Kiating via Chungking
McLachlin, L. F., B.A., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Foochow
McLaren, Miss J., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
McLean, H., China Inland Mission, Ta-li-fu, via Chungking
McLeod, E. K., and wife, American Christian Convention, Sendai
McMillan, Dr. Kate, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Wonsan, Corea
McMordie, Miss E., Irish Presbyterian Church Mission, Chinchow via Newchwang
McNeill, Miss M., M.D., Irish Presbyterian Church Misn, Kwanchengtzu via Newchwang
McNeur, G. H., and wife, New Zealand Presbyterian Mission, Canton
McOwan, B. M., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chefoo
McPherson, J. L., M.A., Y.M.C.A., Hongkong
McPhun, J. F., M.B., C.M., English Presbyterian Mission, Sam-ho-pa via Swatow
McRae, C. F., M.A., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
McRae, D., and wife, Canadian Mission, Wonsan, Corea
McRoberts, W. A., China Inland Mission, Fenghua via Ningpo
McWillie, J., M.D., and wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Nganking
McWilliams, Miss, Irish Presbyterian Church Mission, Kwangchengtzu via Newchwang
Mead, A. W., China Inland Mission, Hweichow via Tatung
Mead, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Foochow
Mead, Miss L., American Baptist Missionary Union, Chofu, Japan
Meade, Miss M. G., American Episcopal Church, Akita, Japan
Meadows, Dr. J. G., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Wuchow via Canton
Meadows, J. J., China Inland Mission, Shaohsing
Meadows, Miss J., American Southern Baptist Mission, Wuchow via Canton
Meadows, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Shaohsing
Meadows, Miss Lily, China Inland Mission, Shaohsing
Mebone, Miss B., American Presbyterian South, Tokushima, Japan
Meech, S. E., London Missionary Society, Peking
Meedar M., and wife, Finland Missionary Society, Chingshih via Shashi
Meek, W. E., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hinghua via Foochow
Meigs, F. E., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Nanking
Meikle, J., China Inland Mission, Sinfeng via Kewkiang
Mellodey, Miss L., Church Missionary Society, Mien-cheo, Chungking
Mellor, Miss A. E., China Inland Mission, Liang-cheo via Hankow
Mellow, J. H., China Inland Mission, Yingchowfu via Wuhu
Melrose, Mrs. M. R., American Presbyterian Mission, Nodoa via Hoihow, Hainan
Melton, Miss M. E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nagasaki
Melville, T., and wife, Unconnected, Shiucheofu via Kewkiang
Melville, Miss M. M., China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Menzies, J., M.D., & wife, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Weichengfu, Honan via Tientsin
Menzies, Mrs. A., China Inland Mission, Wenchow
Menzies, Miss B., Presbyterian Women's Missionary Union, Fusan, Corea
Merchant, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Merrill, Miss C. E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kewkiang
Merrington, A. J., Unconnected, Pakow via Tongshan
Mertens, Miss E. D., Church Missionary Society, Sentu, Chungking
Metcalfe, Miss G. E., Christians' Mission, Ningpo
Metzler, C. P., American Presbyterian Mission, Tengchow via Chefoo
Meyer, O., Rhenish Missionary Society, Hongkong
Meyers, H. W., and wife, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Tokushima
Meyers, J. T. and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Hiroshima, Japan

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as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Middleton, R. W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Mei-hsien via Hankow
Miles, G., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Tehngan via Hankow
Millard, W. H., M.A., PH.D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Hangchow
Miller, A., China Inland Mission, Fenghua via Ningpo
Miller, E. H., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Seoul, Corea
Miller, E. R., and wife, Reformed Dutch Church in America, Tokyo
Miller, G., and wife, China Inland Mission, Ningkuofu via Wuhu
Miller, H. K., and wife, German Reformed Church in the United States, Yamagata
Miller, H. W. and wife, Seventh Day Adventist Mission, Shangtsai Hsien, Honan
Miller, J. A., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Paotingfu via Tientsin
Miller, J. B., China Inland Mission, Tonglu via Hangchow
Miller, S. E., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Watlam via Wuchow
Miller, Miss A., Independent, Tokyo
Miller, Miss B. F., Reformed Church in the United States, Yochow via Hankow
Miller, Miss E. M., China Inland Mission, Chinkiang
Miller, Miss L. A., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Chemulpo
Miller, Miss O., London Missionary Society, Chiang-chiu via Amoy
Millikin, Miss E. P., American Presbyterian Mission, Tokyo
Mills, D. J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kewkiang
Mills, Mrs. C. R., American Presbyterian Mission, Chefoo
Milsum, W. B., and wife, China Inland Mission, Pingyao via Peking
Milward, W., and wife, National Bible Society of Scotland, Amoy
Miner, G. S., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Miner, Miss L., American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Peking
Minness, Miss L. V. American Baptist Missionary Union, Kinhwa via Hangchow
Mitchell, A., and wife, Presbyterian Mission Press, Shanghai
Mitchell, I. E., M.D., C.M., London Missionary Society, Hongkong
Mitchell, R. A., B.A., & wife, Canadian Presbyterian Msn., Weihuifu, Honan via Tientsin
Mitchell, T. W. and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Chenchow, Hunan
Mitchell, Miss E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Wuhu
Mitchell, Miss J. D., Irish Presbyterian Mission, Newchwang
Mitchell, Miss M , Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S A., Shanghai
Mitchell, Miss M. S., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Mitchil, Mrs. C. W., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hanyang via Hankow
Miskelly, W., M.A., Irish Presbyterian Church Mission, Kuyüshu, Kirin
Moberg, Miss S., O. South Chihli Mission, Weihsien via Tientsin
Mockridge, W. H., St. Andrew's Mission, S.P.G., 11, Sakaecho, Shiba, Tokyo
Moe, J. J., South Chihli Mission, Kaichou
Moffett, L. I., American Presbyterian Mission South, Soochow
Moffett, S. A., D.D., and wife, Msn. of Pres. Church in U.S.A., Pingyang, Corea
Molland, Mrs. C. E., Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Nanking
Molloy, Miss M. E., Church Missionary Society, Kien-iang, Foochow
Monch, F., German China Alliance Mission, Nanfeng via Kiukiang
Moncrieff, H., M.A., English Presbyterian Mission, Eng-chun via Amoy
Monroe, H. H., American Presbyterian Mission South, Kochi
Monsen, Miss M., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Nanyanfu, Honan
Montfort, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Hinghua, Sieng-iu via Foochow
Montgomery, J. H., M.B., CH.B., English Presbyterian Mission, Changpoo via Amoy
Montgomery, Miss H. M., American Presbyterian Mission, Kiungchow, Hoihow Hainan
Moodie, R. T., and wife, China Inland Mission, Hangchung via Hankow
Moody, C. N., M.A., English Presbyterian Mission, Chianghoa, Formosa
Moomau, Miss N., American Presbyterian Mission, Soochow
Moon, Miss Lottie, American Southern Baptist Mission, Tengchowfu via Chefoo
Moore, J. P., D.D., & wife, German Reformed Church in the U. S., Akasaka, Tokyo
Moore, J. R., and wife, American Methodist Episcopal Mission South, Seoul
Moore, J. W., and wife, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Susaki, Japan
Moore, L. L., M.D., & wife, American Presbyterian Msn. South, Hsüchowfu via Chinkiang
Moore, Miss L., Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Nagoya, Japan
Moore, Miss M. C., American Presbyterian Mission, Weihien via Chefoo
Moore, Miss M. E., B.A., Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang
Moorman, Miss M. E., American Southern Baptist Mission, Yangchow via Chinkiang
Moreton, Miss M., E.T., London Missionary Society, Peking
Morgan, E., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Taiyuenfu via Tientsin
Morgan, L. S., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission South, Süchien via Chinkiang

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Morgan, S. H. B., Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Morgan, Miss A., Cumberland Presbyterian Mission, Osaka
Morgan, Miss F. K., Methodist Church of Canada, Kanazawa
Morgan, Miss I. V., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuhu
Morley, A., L.R.C.P. & P.E., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Tehngan via Hankow
Morris, C., D., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Chemulpo, Corea
Morris, D. B. S., American Presbyterian Mission, Huai-yuan via Nanking
Morris, Miss F. L., China Inland Mission, Chieh-hsiu via Peking
Morris, Miss L., Friends' Foreign Mission, Chungking
Morris, Miss M. E., China Inland Mission, Sianghsien via Hankow
Morrison, Miss M. C., Reformed Church in America, Chiang-chiu via Amoy
Mort, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Geng-tau via Foochow
Mortimore, W. J., B.A., Canadian Methodist Mission, Chengtu
Morton, E. S., American Presbyterian Mission, Kobe
Morton, Miss A. R., American Presbyterian Mission, Ningpo
Morton, Miss E. A., China Inland Mission, Antung via Chinkiang
Morton, Miss M. D., American Presbyterian Mission, Ningpo
Morton, Miss M. E., English Methodist Mission, Liaoling via Tientsin
Moseley, C. B., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Osaka
Mosher, G. F., and wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Moule, A. C., B.A., and wife, Church of England Mission, Pingyin via Chefoo
Moule, A. E., Archdeacon, B.D., Church Missionary Society, Ningpo
Moule, A. J. H., B.A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Shanghai
Moule, G. E., Bishop, D.D., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Moule, G. H., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Takeda, Japan
Moule, H. W., B.A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Moule, W. A. H., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Shanghai
Moule, W. S., B.A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Ningpo
Moule, Miss J. F., Church Missionary Society, Hangchow
Moulton, Miss J., Reformed Dutch Church in America, 178, Bluff, Yokohama
Mowatt, J. A., and wife, Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Hwaich'ingfu
Moyes, J., China Inland Mission, Tatsienlu via Chungking
Mudditt, B. R., and wife, Unconnected, Weihaiwei
Muir, D. D., L.R.C.P., & S., and wife, United Free Church of Scotland, Kaiyuen via Newchwang
Muir, J. R., China Inland Mission, Kwanhsien via Chungking
Muir, Miss G. M., China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Muller, G., German China Alliance Mission, Lungchuan via Wenchow
Muller, H., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Hongkong
Muller, J., and wife, Berlin Foundling House, Hongkong
Muller, W., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Muller, Miss M., Berlin Missionary Society, Tsimo, Tsingtau
Munn, W., Church Missionary Society (undesignated)
Mundle, Miss S., United Free Church Mission, Liaoyang via Newchwang
Mungeam, H. J., China Inland Mission, Ngankin
Munroe, E. R., and wife, Independent, Macao
Murphy, U. G., and wife, Methodist Protestant Mission, Nagoya
Murray, D. A., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Osaka
Murray, D. S., and wife, London Missionary Society, Ts'ang-chou via Tientsin
Murray, E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Murray, J., and wife, National Bible Society of Scotland, Chungking
Murray, J., American Presbyterian Mission, Chinanfu via Chefoo
Murray, W. H., and wife, Mission for the Chinese Blind, Peking
Murray, Miss C. K., China Inland Mission, Yangchow via Chinkiang
Murray, Miss E., American Friends' Mission, Nanking
Murray, Miss M., China Inland Mission (Undesignated)
Myers, A. M., M.D., Reformed Dutch Church in America, Nagasaki
Myers, C. M., M.A., Presbyterian Mission Press, Shanghai
Myers, H. V. S., D.D., and wife, American Bible Society, Shanghai
Myers, Q. A., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chungking
Myers, Miss A. M., M.D., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Myers, Miss B., United Brethren in Christ, Canton
Myrberg, A. H., Swedish Holiness Union, Sopin via Peking
Nance, W. B., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Soochow
Napier, A. Y., American Southern Baptist Mission, Chonchow, Honan

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Nash, Miss E., Church Missionary Society, Sakai, Japan
Naylor, Miss E. E., China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Neal, J. B., M.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Chinanfu via Chefoo
Neale, F. H., and wife, China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Neave, J., and wife, Canadian Methodist Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Neely, Miss C. J., American Episcopal Mission, Maebashi, Japan
Nelson, C. A., and wife, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Canton
Nelson, C. W., Scandinavian American Christian Free Mission, Canton
Netland, Mrs. O., American Lutheran Mission, Hankow
Nettleship, C., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hakodate
Neubacher, M., Basel Missionary Society, Fachoopai, via Canton
Neumann, Miss E., Berlin Missionary Society, Shiuchow, via Canton
Neville, Miss, St. Hilda's Mission, S.P.G., Azabu, Tokyo
Nevius, Mrs. J. L., American Presbyterian Mission, Chefoo
Newby, Miss A., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanchangfu via Kiukiang
Newcomb, H., and wife, Seamen's Church and Missionary Society, Shanghai
Newcombe, Miss B., Church of England Zenana Mission, Sang-iong via Foochow
Newcombe, Miss M., Church of England Zenana Mission, Sang-iong via Foochow
Newell, G. W., American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Foochow
Newell, Rev. H. B., and wife, American Board Mission, Matsuyama, Japan
Newell, Miss M., M.D., Women's Union Mission, Shanghai
Newman, Miss H., St. Hilda's Mission, S.P.G., Ushigome, Tokyo
Newton, C. C., D.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Kobe
Newton, C. H., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kiungchow via Hoihow, Hainan
Newton, W. C., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Tengchowfu via Chefoo
Newton, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Lienggong via Foochow
Newton, Miss E. J., American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Foochow
Newton, Miss G., American Presbyterian Mission, Paotingfu
Ng, Y. C., Missionary Home and Agency, Shanghai
Nicholiason, Miss M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Singiu via Foochow
Nicholls, A. G., China Inland Mission, Yunnanfu
Nichols, D. W., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanking
Nichols, H. S., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Nanlinghsien via Wuhu
Nichols, J. W., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Nicholson, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Ningtaik via Foochow
Nicholson, Miss J., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Shanghai
Nickalls, E. C., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Chouping via Kiaochow
Nielsen, Miss E., Danish Lutheran Mission, Takushan via Port Arthur
Nielson, A. B., M.A., English Presbyterian Mission, Tainan, Formosa
Nightingale, S. J., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hinghua via Foochow
Niles, Miss M. W., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Nilsen, J. E., M.A., M.D., and wife, Norwegian Missionary Society, Iying via Changsha
Nilson, D., and wife, American Southern Mission, Sinyangcheo, Honan
Nilson, J. G., and wife, Scandinavian Ch. Alliance Msn., Lung-cheo, Sianfu via Hankow
Nilson, P., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Sanshui, Sianfu via Hankow
Nilsson, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Chentu
Nind, T. A., and wife, Church of England, S.P.G., Kobe
Nisbet, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Kucheng via Foochow
Niven, G. C., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Gifu, Japan
Noble, W. A., and wife, American Methodist Episcopal Church Msn., Pingyang, Corea
Nolan, J. W., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Kwang-ju, Corea
Norden, Miss L., Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Kien-yang via Hankow
Nordlund, V. L., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Sianfu via Hankow
Norman, D., and wife, Mission of the Methodist Church of Canada, Nagano, Japan
Norman, Miss R., Unconnected, Shangkao Hsien via Kewkiang
Norris, F. L., M.A., Church of England Mission, Peking
North, T. E., B.A., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hanyang via Hankow
North, Miss H. F., American Southern Baptist Mission, Shiuhing via Samshui
Norton, Miss, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Peking
Norton, Miss E. L. B., Church Missionary Society, Hakodate
Nott, Miss G., Church Missionary Society, Kumamoto, Japan
Nowack, W. N., and wife, South Chihli Mission, Tsaochoufu
Noyes, H. V., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Noyes, W., D., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton

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Noyes, Miss H., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Nylin, Miss L. M., Swedish Mission in China, Ishiyungcheng via Peking
Nyberg, Miss L., Finland Missionary Society, Chingshih via Shashi
Nystrom, C. F., and wife, China Inland Mission, Tatung, Kalgan via Tientsin
Oakeshott, Miss R., China Inland Mission, Kienping via Wuhu
Oatway, Miss F. E., Church Missionary Society, Geng-Tau via Foochow
Obee, E. J., and wife, Methodist Protestant Church, Nagoya
Oberg, O. E., and wife, Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Salatsi, Kweihuacheng via Peking
Ockenden, E. C., and wife, Unconnected, Weiheiwei
O'Donnell, Miss F., M.D., Canadian Methodist Mission, Chengtu, Chungkiang
Oehme, Miss, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchow
Ogborn, Miss K. L., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanchangfu via Kewkiang
Ogden, J. C., and wife, Foreign Missions Christian Soc., Tachienlu
Ogden, Miss E. A., China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Ogden, Miss M. R., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Hankow
Ohlinger, F., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Shanghai
Oldfield, W., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Pingloh via Wuchow
Oldham, H. W., English Presbyterian Mission, Chaugpoo, via Amoy
Oldham, Miss L., Church of Christ Mission, 35, Nakano-cho, Ushigome, Tokyo
Olds, C. B. and wife, American Board Mission, Miyazaki Japan
Oldt, F., M.D., United Brethren in Christ, Canton
Olesen, O., and wife, Hsiuyen via Port Arthur
Olesen, P. O., China Inland Mission, Ngankin
Olpp, G., M.D., and wife, Rhenish Missionary Society, Tungkun via Canton
Olsen, F., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chung-cheo (Chentu) via Chungking
Olsen, R., and wife, Twye Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Laohokeo via Hankow
Olsen, Miss A., Scandinavian Alliance Mission., Sang-kia-chwang, Sianfu via Hankow
Olsen, Miss O., Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Ping-liang, Sianfu via Hankow
Oltmans, A., D.D., and wife, Reformed Dutch Church in America, Tokyo
Omelvena, J., M.A., Irish Presbyterian Church Mission, Hsinminfu via Newchwang
Omland, Miss C., Norwegian Mission, Laohokeo via Hankow
O'Neil, F. S. W., M.A., Irish Presbyterian Church Mission, Fak'umen via Newchwang
Onyon, Miss E., Church Missionary Society, Shanghai
Openshaw, H. J., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Kiatingfu via Chungkin
Orr-Ewing, A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kewkiang
Orr, J. S., and wife, China Inland Mission, Yangchow via Chinkiang
Osborn, Miss C. M., Universalist Mission, 50, Oimatsucho, Koishikawa
Osborne, Mrs. E. E., South Chihli Mission, Weihsien
Osborne, Miss H. L., Am. Bd. of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Pagoda Anchorage
Osgood, E. J., M.D., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Chucheo via Nanking
Osgood, Miss P. A., American Protestant Episcopal Church Msn., Wuchang via Hankow
Osnes, E., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Laohokeo, via Hankow
Ost, J. B., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Shanghai
Ostwald, M., General Evangelical Missionary Society, Koishikawa, Tokyo
Ott, R., and wife, Basel Missionary Society, Khitschung via Hongkong
Otte, J. A., M.D., and wife, Reformed Church in America, Amoy
Ovenden, Miss G., London Missionary Society, Chiang-chiu via Amoy
Oviatt, Miss G., Independent, Wuhu
Oviatt, Miss M., Independent, Wuhu
Owen, Rev., Bible Mission Society, Macao
Owen, C. C., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Kwanju, Corea
Owen, G., and wife, London Missionary Society, Peking
Owen, J. C., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Pingtu via Kiaochow
Owen, J. W., China Inland Mission, Changteh via Yochow
Owen, T. B., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Ingchung via Foochow
Oberg, O. E., and wife, Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Salatsi, Kalgan
Oxner, J. M., M.D., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Pingtu via Kiaochow
Page, Miss F. J., China Inland Mission, Pacheo via Chungking
Page, Miss P., American Baptist Missionary Union, Suifu via Chungking
Page, I., China Inland Mission, Ngankin
Paine, Miss J. O., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Seoul, Corea
Painter, G. W., American Presbyterian Mission South, Hangchow
Painter, S., Church Missionary Society, Kumamoto (absent)
Pak, Mrs. E. K., M.D., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Seoul, Corea

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Palmberg, G., Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Tsing-Ning, Sianfu via Hankow
Palmborg, Miss R. W., M.D., Seventh Day Baptist Mission, Shanghai
Palmer, G. B., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Palmer, J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Ningpo
Palmer, Miss C. M., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Palmer, Miss E., China Inland Mission, Lanchi via Ningpo
Palmer, Miss G. M., Associate S.P.G., Azabu, Tokyo
Pantin, Miss M., F.S.A., Church of England Zenana Mission, Pingnang via Foochow
Park, W. H., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Soochow
Parker, A. P., D.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Shanghai
Parker, G., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chintzekuan via Hankow
Parker, J., and wife, London Missionary Society, Chungking
Parker, J., Church Missionary Society, Kweilinfu, Kwangsi
Parker, R. A., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Changchow via S'hai
Parker, Miss Alice, American Southern Baptist Mission, Yangchow via Chinkiang
Parker, Miss E., Church Missionary Socity Hangchow
Parker, Miss H., China Inland Mission, Chintzekuan via Hankow
Parkinson, Miss P. A., Methodist Episcopal Mission Foochow
Parmalee, Miss H. F., American Board Mission, Matsuyama
Parmenter, Miss M., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Nanlinghsien via Wuhu
Parrott, F., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, 24, Kyomachi, Kobe
Parry, H., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chungking
Parshley, W. B., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Yokohama
Parsons, C. E., China Inland Mission, Hanchung via Hankow
Parsons C. H., China Inland Mission, Shihnanfu via Ichang
Parsons, H., Bible Christian Mission, Chaotungfu via Chengking
Partch, G. E., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Shanghai
Partrick, V. H., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Tokyo
Partridge, A. J., Church of England Mission, Peking
Partridge, Bishop S. C., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Kyoto
Partridge, S. B., D.D., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Swatow
Pasley, Miss M. L., Church Missionary Society, Gifu, Japan
Paterson, T. C., M.D., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Chouping via Kiaochow
Paton, B. L., B.A., M.B., C.M., English Presbyterian Mission, Chin-chiu via Amoy
Paton, W., English Presbyterian Mission, Swatow
Paton, Miss E., L.R.C.P. & S., English Presbyterian Mission, Chin-chiu via Amoy
Paton, Miss M., United Free Church of Scotland, Kaiyuen via Newchwang
Patrick, V. H., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Ushigome, Tokyo
Patterson, B. C., and wife, American Presbyterian Msn. South, Süch'ien via Chinkiang
Patterson, Miss D. E., American Presbyterian Mission, Tokyo
Patterson, Miss E. G., American Presbyterian Mission, Lienchow via Canton
Patton, C. E., American Presbyterian Mission, Yeunkong via Canton
Patton, J. L., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Kyoto
Patton, Miss A. V., Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Takushima
Patton, Miss F. D., Presbyterian Church U.S.A. South, Takushima
Paulsen, Miss G. C., American Baptist Missionary Union, 27, Nakajima-cho, Sendai
Paulson, E. M., Scandinavian Alliance Mission, Pingliang, Sianfu via Hankow
Paxton, J. W., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Chinkiang
Payne, Miss, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Peking
Payne, Miss E. C., Church Missionary Society, Tokyo
Payne, Miss T., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Peacocke, Miss K. M., Church Missionary Society, Tsukiji, Tokyo
Peake, E. A., M.B., C.M., London Missionary Society, Hengchow via Hankow
Pearse, E. (wife absent), China Inland Mission, Raocheo, Anjen via Kewkiang
Pearce, T. W., and wife, London Missionary Society, Hongkong
Pearce, Miss E. C., China Inland Mission, Hsingan via Hankow
Pearson, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Peat, J. F., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chengtu via Chungking
Peck, Miss S. P., American Episcopal Mission, Kyoto
Pedersen, Miss I., American Lutheran Mission, Runing-fu, Honan
Pedley, H., and wife, American Board Mission, Maebashi, Japan
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Peill, E. J., M.B., C.M., F.R.C.S., and wife, London Missionary Society, Chichou via Tientsin
Pemberton, Miss R. J., China Inland Mission, Sintientsi (Paoning) via Chungking
Pennington, Miss E. A., American Friends' Mission, Nanking
Penrod, Miss C. T., American Christian Convention, 26, Kasumicho, Tokyo
Perene, Miss E. A., M.D., Seventh Day Adventist Mission, Kobe
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Perkins, Miss R., Unconnected, Pakou via Pangshan
Permiin, Miss H. C., China Inland Mission, Kwangfeng via Kewkiang
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Peters, Miss M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Mingchiang, Lek-du via Foochow
Peters, Miss S., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanking
Petersen, Miss M. C., China Inland Mission, Changsha via Hankow
Peterson, Miss A., Scandinavian Alliance Mission in Japan, Hachiman
Petersson, Miss E., Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Chenyuen, Sian-fu, via Hankow
Pettee, J. H., D.D., and wife, American Board Mission, Okayama, Japan
Petterson, Miss E. E., Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Kien-yang via Hankow
Pettersson, Miss B. M. P., Swedish Mission in China, Sinan Hsien via Hankow
Pettigrew, Miss Jessie L., American Southern Baptist Mission, Hwanghsien via Chefoo
Pfannemüller, H., and wife, German China Alliance Mission, Nanfeng via Kewkiang
Pfleiderer, M., Basel Missionary Society, Hongkong
Pflugbeil, M., Berlin Missionary Society, Canton
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Phelps, Miss F. E., Methodist Episcopal Church, Aoyama, Tokyo
Phelps, Miss K. E., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Hankow
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Phillips, H. S., B.A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Kienning via Foochow
Phillips W., M.D., Irish Presbyterian Church Mission, Newchwang
Phillips, Miss L., Church of England S.P.G., Shiba, Tokyo
Phillips, Miss S. A., China Inland Mission, Si-hsiang via Hankow
Philipps, Miss, St. Hilda's Mission, Azabu, Tokyo
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Pierce, Miss, T., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kewkiang
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Plumb, Mrs. J. W. Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Plummer, Dr. W. E., and wife, English United Methodist Free Church, Wenchow
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Powell, Miss L. M., German Reformed Church in the United States, Sendai
Powell, R., China Inland Mission, Cheo-K'eo via Hankow
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Price, H., and wife, Unconnected, Wentenghsien via Weihaiwei
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Price, P. F., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Dongshang via Kiahing
Price, Miss L. W., American Southern Baptist Mission, Shanghai
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Protheroe, T., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Naganluhfu via Hankow
Provence E. W., China Baptist Publication Society, Canton
Provence H. W., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Shanghai
Prudham, W. W., and wife, Methodist Church of Canada, Toyama, Japan
Pruen, W. L., L.R.C.P.S., and wife, China Inland Mission, Tseni Fu via Chungking
Pruett, R. L., and wife, Church of Christ Mission, Tsukiji, Tokyo
Pruitt, C. W., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Hwanghsien via Chefoo
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Puntula, O., Finland Missionary Society, Chingshih, Lichow via Shashi
Pusser, Miss F. E., China Inland Mission, Kweiyang, via Yochow
Pyke, J. H., D.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Changli via Tientsin
Pyke, Miss M. A., Canadian Presbyterian Mission, Changtehfu, Honan via Tientsin
Pyle, Miss M. E., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Soochow
Qualen, H. J. von, Scandinavian American Christian Free Mission, Canton
Quick, L. B., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchow via Canton
Quimby, Miss F. M., American Advent Christian Mission, Nanking
Quinn, Miss M., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Uan-chi via Wuhu
Quirmbach, A. P., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanchow via Kiukiang
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Ramminger, C., Basel Missionary Society, Lokong, via Swatow
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Ramsay, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Kien-ning via Foochow
Ramsay, Miss I. W., China Inland Mission, Chungking
Ramsay, Miss L., English Presbyterian Mission, Chin-chiu, via Amoy
Ramsten, Miss M. J., Swedish Mission in China, Honan via Hankow
Rankin, H. F., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Amoy
Rankin, Miss L., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Huchow via Shanghai
Rankine, Mrs., Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang
Ransom, Miss A. K., American Episcopal Mission, Kawagoye, Japan
Ransom, Miss M. H., Cumberland Presbyterian Mission, Tokyo
Ransome, Miss E., Church of England Mission, Peking
Ransome, Miss J. M., Church of England Mission, Peking
Rasmusen, Miss C., Lutheran Brethren Mission, Tsaoyang via Hankow
Rattenburg, H. B., B.A., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wuchang
Rawlings, G. W., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Osaka
Rawlinson, F., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Shanghai
Ray, J. F., and wife, Southern Baptist Mission, Kumamoto, Japan
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Redfern, H. S., B.SC., English United Methodist Free Church, Ningpo

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Rees, P., M.B., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wuchow via Canton
Rees, W. H., and wife, London Missionary Society, Chichou via Techou, Tientsin
Rees, Miss G., China Inland Mission, Chinkiang
Reeves, C. W., Church Missionary Society, Kie-ning via Foochow
Rehnberg, Miss A., China Inland Mission, Yushan via Ningpo
Reichelt, C., and wife, Norwegian Missionary Society, Ningniang via Changsha, Hunan
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Reid, Miss B., American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Peking
Reid, Miss H., L. China Inland Mission, Chihchow via Tatung
Reid, Miss G. A., Church Missionary Society, Hirakawacho, Tokyo
Reid, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Chihchow via Tatung
Reid, Miss M. A., China Inland Mission, Antung, via Chinkiang
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Reifsnider, J. and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Fukui, Japan
Reifsnyder, Miss E., M.D., Woman's Union Mission, Shanghai
Reimert, W. A., and wife, Reformed Church in the United States, Yohow via Hankow
Reinecke, Miss J., Hildesheim Mission for the Blind, Kowloon, Hongkong
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Reinmuth, Miss, E., Rhenish Missionary Society, Taiping via Canton
Reischauer, A. R., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Tokyo
Relyea, Miss S., American Baptist Missionary Union, Kinhwa via Hangchow
Ren, Pastor., China Inland Mission, Hangchow
Renius, V., and wife, Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Litseüen, Sianfu via Hankow
Reusch, G., jun., Basel Missionary Society, Chong-hang-kang via Hongkong
Reusch, G. Sen., and wife, Basel Missionary Society, Chonghangkang via Hongkong
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Rhea, Miss, Bible Mission Society, Macao
Rhein, W., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Fayen LukHang via Canton
Rhind, Miss J. P., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Van-chi via Wuhu
Rhodes, F. H., and wife, China Inland Mission, Yunnan-fu via Laokay, Tonkin
Rice, A. D. and wife, American Presbyterian Mission S.,Tsingkiangpu via Chinkiang
Richard, H. Jr., B.S., E.E., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Wuchang
Richard, T., D.D., LITT. D., Diffusion Society, Shanghai
Richardson, W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Taiping via Ningpo
Richardson, Miss H. L., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Shanghai
Richardson, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Shuenking via Chungking
Richmond, Miss A. B., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Rickards, Miss, St. Hilda's Mission, SP.G., Azabu, Tokyo
Ricker, R. C. Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chentu
Ricketts, Miss C. M., English Presbyterian Mission, Chao-chow-fu via Swatow
Ricketts, Miss J., American Presbyterian Mission, Hangchow
Riddel, W., M.A., M.D., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Wukingfu via Swatow
Ridgely, L. B., B.A., and wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Hankow
Ridler, H. B., Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Ridley, H. F., and wife, China Inland Mission, Sining, via Hankow
Ridley, Miss M., Unconnected, Wuchen
Ried, C. F., D.D., American Methodist Episcopal Mission, Seoul, Corea
Rieke, H., and wife, Rhenish Missionary Society, Kangpui via Canton
Rigby, A. E., B.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church, Nagasaki
Righter, Miss C. E., American Baptist Missionary Union, Kinhua via Hangchow
Rijnhart, Mrs. S. C., M.D., Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Tochienlo via Chentu
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Ringhardtz, W., and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Tsingtau, Kiaochau
Ririe, B., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kiating via Chungking
Ritson, Miss E. R., Church Missionary Society, Tokushima
Ritter, Miss P., South Chihli Mission, Weihsien
Ritzmann, M. E., United Evan. Ch. Mission, Liling, Hunan
Roach, B. P., American Southern Baptist Mission, Yingtak via Canton
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Robbins, W., Church Missionary Society, Taichow
Roberts, J. H., and wife, American Board of Comsrs. for Foreign Msns., Kalgan via Peking
Roberts, Miss E. G., Church Missionary Society, Toyohashi, Japan
Robertson, A., and wife, Unconnected, Laohokow via Hankow
Robertson, C. H., M.E., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Nanking
Robertson, D. T., M.A., & wife, United Free Church of Scotland, Ashiho via Newchwang
Robertson, H., and wife, London Missionary Society, Tsao-shih via Hankow
Robertson, W. W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Hwangyen via Ningpo
Robertson, Miss M. A., Methodist Church of Canada, Kofu, Japan
Robinette, Miss P., South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu
Robinson, J. C., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Nagoya, Japan (absent)
Robinson, T., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Canton
Robinson, T. A. S., and wife, China Inland Mission, Cheochih (Fengsiangfu) via Hankow
Robinson, Miss M. C., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chinkiang
Robson, Adjutant J., and wife, Salvation Army, Yokohama
Robson, J. K., M.D., English Methodist Mission, Tongshan via Tientsin
Robson, Miss I. A., China Inland Mission, Tsingkiangpu via Chinkiang
Rodberg, Miss H., Swedish American Mission Covenant, Siangyang via Hankow
Rodd, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Ciongbau via Foochow
Rodd, Miss F., American Presbyterian Mission South, Hangchow
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Rogers, G. A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Liangshan, Wanhsien via Ichang
Rogers, Miss, Methodist Episcopal Church South U.S.A., Soochow
Rohm, R., and wife, German China Alliance Mission, Tsin-yün via Wenchow
Rollestone, Miss L. M., American Presbyterian Mission, Ningpo
Romig, H. G., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Chiningchow via Chinkiang
Ronning, H. N., and wife, Hauge's Synodes Mission, Fancheng via Hankow
Roots, L. H., B.A. (Bishop), and wife, American Protestant Epl. Church Mission, Hankow
Roscoela, Miss, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hankow
Rose, A. C., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hanyang via Hankow
Rose, Miss C. H., American Presbyterian Mission, Otaru, Japan
Rosenberg, A., Methodist Publishing House in China, Shanghai
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Ross, Miss M., English Presbyterian Mission, Eng-chhun via Amoy
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Rout, Miss A., Unconnected, Weihaiwei
Row, G. F., and wife, China Inland Mission, Ichang
Rowe, H. F., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanking
Rowe, J. L., China Inland Mission, Kanchow via Kiukiang
Rowe, Miss E. M., China Inland Mission, Taiho via Wuhu
Rowlands, F. W., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Kagoshima (absent)
Rowland, G. M., D.D., and wife, American Board Mission, Sapporo
Rowley, W., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hankow
Royal, F. M., Christian Catholic Church in Zion, Shanghai
Royall, Mrs. M. S., Christian Catholic Church in Zion, Shanghai
Roys, C. K., M.D., American Presbyterian Mission, Weihien via Chefoo
Rudd, H. F., American Baptist Missionary Union, Suifu via Chungking
Rudland, W. D., and wife, China Inland Mission, Taichow via Ningpo
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Rudland, Miss G., China Inland Mission, Taichow via Ningpo
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Russell, Miss E., Methodist Episcopal Church, Nagasaki
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Rydberg, A. E., and wife, Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Shanghai
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Sama, O. M., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Nushyang, Honan
Samset, K., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Neiskiang via Laohokeo
Sandeberg, J. T., and wife, Swedish Mission in China, Yuncheng via Peking
Sandeberg, Miss J. Af., Swedish Mission in China, Tungchow via Peking
Sandeman, M., M.A., M.B., C.M., and wife, Eng. Presbyterian Mission, Sua-bue via Swatow
Sander, Miss M., Church Missionary Society, Yonago, Japan
Sanders, A. H., China Inland Mission, Yunnanfu via Loakay, Tonkin
Sanderson, Miss A., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Sanger, F., M.B., Church Missionary Society, Hinghua via Foochow
Sauer, Miss K., Berlin Missionary Society, Tsingtau, Kiaochau
Saunders, A. R., and wife, China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Saunders, J. R., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Yingtak via Canton
Saunders, Mrs., Church Missionary Society, Foochow
Sautter, A., Basel Missionary Society, Honyen, via Canton
Sauzé, Miss F., China Inland Mission, Kienping via Wuhu
Saville, Miss L. E. V., M.D., London Missionary Society, Peking
Savin, L., M.D., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., & wife, Bible Christian Mission, Yunnanfu via Mengtsz
Schaeffer, Miss K. L., Am. Presbyterian Mission, Kacheck via Hoihow, Hainan
Schaible, D., and wife, Basel Missionary Society, Nyenhangli via Swatow
Schaub, Mrs. P., Basel Missionary Society, Hongkong
Schiller, E., and wife, General Evangelical Missionary Society, Kyoto
Schmid, P., Basel Missionary Society, Phyangthong, via Swatow
Schmidt, O., and wife, German China Alliance Mission, Chu-chow via Wenchow
Schmidt, Miss H., Rhenish Missionary Society, Taiping via Canton
Schmoll, F., Basel Missionary Society, Nyenhangli via Swatow
Schneder, D. B., and wife, German Reformed Church in the United States, Sendai
Schofield, Mrs. H., China Inland Mission (Undesignated)
Scholes, E., F. P., and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Chenchow, Hunan
Scholes, W., M.A., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wuchow via Canton
Scholz, G. and wife, Berlin Missionary Society, Tschuthongau via Canton
Scholz, T., Berlin Missionary Society, Lizun via Tsingtau
Schoppe, F. K., China Inland Mission, Paoching via Yochow
Schrack, Miss B. Z., South Chihli Mission, Taimingfu via Tientsin
Schüle, P., and wife, Basel Missionary Society, Lilong, via Hongkong
Schüler, W., and wife, Allgemeiner Evangelisch Protestantischer Missionsverein, Tsingtau
Schumaker, T. E., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Otaru
Schwartz, H. B., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kagoshima
Schwarz, Frl., Kieler China Mission, Pakhoi
Scorer, Miss L. M., China Inland Mission, Wanhsien via Ichang
Scott, C. P., D.D., Church of England Mission, Peking
Scott, J. H., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Osaka, Japan
Scott, T. N., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kagoshima
Scott, Miss E. M., Church Missionary Society, Ning-taik, Foochow
Scott, Miss M., Church of England Mission, Tientsin
Scranton, Mrs. M. F., Women's F.M.S. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Seoul
Scudder, F. C., and wife, Reformed Dutch Church in America, Nagano
Seabrook, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Sa-iong via Foochow
Seabury, W. B., M.A., Yale University Mission, Changsha, Hunan
Searle, E. C., and wife, China Inland Mission, Pingyang via Wenchow
Searle, Miss M., Church Missionary Society, Lienggong via Foochow
Searle, Miss S. A., American Board Mission, 60, Yama, Kobe, Japan
Sears, W. H., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, P'ingtu via Kiaochow
Sears, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Kienyang via Foochow
Seatliff, Dr., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hokchiang via Foochow

For particulars apply to THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE Shanghai, or Agencies.

Sedgwick, J. H. and wife, Church of England Mission, Tientsin
Seeds, Miss L., Methodist Episcopal Church, Fukuoka
Seeds, Miss M., Methodist Episcopal Church, Fukuoka
Seelhorst, Miss A. V., Hildesheim Mission for the Blind, Kowloon, Hongkong
Seely, J. B., Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Sapporo
Seipel, A., German-China Alliance Mission, Nanfeng via Kewkiang
Seiple, W. G., PH.D., and wife, German Reformed Church of the United States, Sendai
Selden, C. C., PH.D., M.D., and wife, The John G. Kerr Refuge for Insane, Canton
Selkirk, T., and wife, China Inland Mission, Bhamo, Burmah
Selmon, A. C., and wife, M.D's., Seventh Day Advt. Mission, Shang Chêng Hsien, Honan
Service, C. W., B.A., M.D., and wife, Canadian Methodist Mission, Kiating via Chungking
Setterburg, Miss A. A., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Settlemeyer, C., Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Nanking
Seville, G. H., China Inland Mission, Hsienchu via Ningpo
Seward, A. E., Church Missionary Society, Meincheo via Chungking
Seyffarth, H., and wife, Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Laohokeo via Hankow
Seymour, W. F., M.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Têngchowfu via Chefoo
Seymour, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Kweik'i via Kewkiang
Shackleton, W., B.A., M.D., B.CH., and wife, China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Shannon, Miss I. L., Methodist Episcopal Church South, Hiroshima
Shantz, W. A., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchang via Hankow
Shapleigh, Mrs. A. L., China Inland Mission, Yangchow
Sharman, A. H., and wife, English United Methodist Free Church, Wenchow
Sharp, C. E., and wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Seoul, Corea
Sharpe, Miss G., Associate, Church of England, S.P.G., Shiba, Tokyo
Sharpe, A. L., Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, Shizuoka
Sharrocks, Rev. A., M.D., and wife, Msn. of Pres. Church in U.S.A., Sun-chun, Corea
Shaw, C., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hinghwa via Foochow
Shaw, H. P., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Wuhu
Shaw, Miss E. C., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanking
Shaw, Miss K., American Presbyterian Mission, Kanazawa
Shaw, Miss L. L., Church Missionary Society, Osaka
Shaw, Miss M. V., International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Shanghai
Shearer, W. E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Cheo-kia-keo via Hankow
Shebbeare, Miss U., Church of England Mission, Peking
Sheffield, D.Z., D.D., & wife, Am. Board of Comsnrs. for Fgn. Msns., Tungchow via Peking
Shekelton, Miss, English Baptist Mission, Taiyuenfu
Shelton, Dr. A. L., and wife, Foreign Christian Missionary Society, Tochienlo via Chengtu
Sheppard, G. W., and wife, English United Methodist Free Church, Ningpo
Shepperd, Miss E. A., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Sherman, A. M., B.A., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Hankow
Sherman, Miss M. B., American Presbyterian Mission, Sapporo
Shewring, Miss M. J., Christians' Mission, Ningpo
Shields, Miss E. L., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Sun-chun, Corea
Shields, R. T., American Presbyterian Mission South, Dongshang via Kiahing
Shillington, Miss, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wuchang via Hankow
Shimer, Mrs. H., American Friends' Mission, Nanking
Shindler, F. E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Hsiaoyihsien via Peking
Shipway, Mrs. F., English Baptist Mission, Chingchowfu
Shire, Miss M. J., L.R.C.P. & S., Church of England Zenana Mission, Foochow
Shoemaker, J. E., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Ningpo
Shorrock, A. G., B.A., English Baptist Mission, Singanfu, Shensi
Short, C. H., Canadian Board Mission, Tokyo
Shumaker, H. K., M.D., and wife, United Brethren in Christ, Canton
Sibley, H. A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kuhchêng via Hankow
Sibree, Miss A., L.R.C.P.; L.R.C.S., M.D., London Missionary Society, Hongkong
Sidebotham, R. H., and wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Fusan, Corea
Sifton, Miss H., B.A., English Baptist Zenana Mission, Chingchowfu via Kiaochow
Sifton, Miss I. A., Mission of the Methodist Church of Canada, Kanazawa
Signor, Miss A., Independent, Shanghai
Sinvonen, E., Finnish Missionary Society, Ching-shih, Lichow via Shashi
Sikemeier, W., Basel Missionary Society, Lilong via Hongkong
Silsby, J. A., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Shanghai
Silver, Miss E., American Presbyterian Mission, Shanghai

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Simmons, E. Z., D.D., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Canton
Simpson, W. W., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Taochow, Kansuh
Simpson, Miss A., English Baptist Zenana Mission, Chouping via Kiaochow
Simpson, Miss A. M., China Inland Mission, K'üh-tsin, via Laokay
Simpson, Miss C., Seventh Day Adventist Mission, Sin Tsai Hsien, Honan
Singer, Miss F. E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hakodate
Sjöblom, H., M.A., and wife, Finnish Missionary Society, Ching-shih via Shashi
Sjöquist, J., M.D., and wife, Swedish American Mission Covenant, Siangyang via Hankow
Skegg, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Foochow
Skinner, J. E., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Iongbing via Foochow
Skinner, Miss A., American Presbyterian Mission, Kiungchow, Hainan
Skold, J., and wife, Swedish Missionary Society, Wuchang via Hankow
Skollenberg, Miss A., Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, King-cheo, Sianfu via Hankow
Skow, Miss A. E., China Inland Mission, Hokou via Kiukiang
Skraastad, Th., and wife, Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Chenping, Honan
Slate, Miss A. B., Methodist Episcopal Church, Yokohama
Slater, Miss A., China Inland Mission, Chefoo
Slimmon, J. A., & wife, Canadian Presbyterian Msn., Huaich'ingfu, Honan via Tientsin
Sloan W. B., and wife, China Inland Mission (in Europe)
Sloan, Miss A., American Presbyterian Mission South, Soochow
Slobom, Miss M., Unconnected, Tehngan-hsien via Kewkiang
Smalley, Miss R. L., China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Smalley, S. E., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Smart, R. O., Methodist Episcopal Mission South, U.S.A., Soochow
Smart, W., American Episcopal Mission, Wakamatsu
Smelzer, F. L., Hepzibah Faith Mission, Yokohama
Smith, A.H., D.D., & wife, American Board of Coms. for Fgn. Msns., Pangchuang via Tientsin
Smith, D., M.A., English Baptist Mission, Chouping via Kiaochou
Smith, D., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Wuchow via Canton
Smith, E. H., & wife Amer. Board of Commsrs. for Foreign Msns., Inghok via Foochow
Smith, F. H., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church, Nagoya
Smith, G. P., M.B., C.M., and wife, London Missionary Society, Tientsin
Smith, J., and wife, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Tatung
Smith, J. A. C., M.B., CH.B., English Baptist Mission, Singanfu, Shensi
Smith, H. M., American Presbyterian Mission South, Kiahing
Smith, H. S., independent, Wentenghsien via Weihaiwei
Smith, P. I., English Baptist Mission, Taiyuenfu
Smith, S. P., and wife, Independent, Tszchowfu via Shuntehfu, Chihli
Smith, T. H., and wife, London Missionary Society, Peking
Smith, W., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Wuchow
Smith, W. E., M.D., and wife, Canadian Methodist Mission, Yüinhsine via Chungking
Smith, Miss A. E., China Inland Mission, Sihua via Hankow
Smith, Miss B., American Presbyterian Church South, Soochow
Smith, Miss E., M.D., American Board of Coms. for Foreign Msns., Inghok via Foochow
Smith, Miss E. M., China Inland Mission (undesignated)
Smith, Miss G., Christian Missions, Ningpo
Smith, Miss L., China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Smith, Miss L. B., Methodist Episcopal Church, Kagoshima
Smith, Miss S. C., American Presbyterian Mission, Sapporo
Smyth, E. C., and wife, English Baptist Mission, Chouping via Kiaochow
Smyth, R., M.D., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Ningpo
Snodgrass, Miss M. A., American Presbyterian Mission, Tengchowfu via Chefoo
Snork, Miss V. L., Mission of Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Pingyang, Corea
Snowden, Miss M., Church of England S.P.G., Kobe
Snuggs, E. T., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Shiuhing via Samhi
Snyder, C. F., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Taocheo, Kansuh
Snyder, S. S., and wife, Reformed Church in the United States, Chenchow via Hankow
Soderbom, C. G., and wife, Scand. China Alliance Mission, Hsuan Hua via Peking
Söderström, Mrs. U., China Inland Mission, Chouchiakou via Hankow
Sollman, Miss M., American Baptist Missionary Union, Swatow
Soltau, Miss M. E., China Inland Mission, Siang-hsien via Hankow
Somerville, C. W., M.B., D.P.H., and wife, London Mis'ary Society, Wuchang via Hankow

as to residence, travel, or occupation.

Soothill, W. E. and wife, English United Methodist Free Church, Wenchow
Soper, J., D.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church, Aoyama, Tokyo
Soper, Miss M. Methodist Episcopal Mission, Aoyama, Tokyo
Sorenson, T., and wife, China Inland Mission, Ta Tsienlu, via Chungking
Southam, W. J., B.A., and wife, International Committee of Y.M.C.A., Hongkong
Southard, Miss A., Methodist Episcopal Church, Hirosaki
Southey, J., and wife, China Inland Mission (in Australia)
Southon, Miss G., American Episcopal Mission, Kanazawa, Japan
Sowerby, A. and wife, English Baptist Mission, Taiyuenfu via Tientsin
Sparham, C. G., and wife, London Mssionary Society, Hankow
Speicher, J., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Kiehyang via Swatow
Spencer, D. S., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church, Aoyama, Tokyo
Spencer, Miss, Canadian Board Mission, Nagano
Spiller, Miss E H. A., China Inland Mission, Luchow via Chungking
Spore, C. E., and wife, United Brethren in Christ, Canton
Sprague, W. P., & wife, American Board of Comsrs. for Fgn. Missions, Kalgan via Peking
Sprent, F. H., and wife, Church of England Mission, Newchwang
Squibbs, W., F.R.C.S.&L.R.C.P., (Edn.) and wife, C.M.S., Mien Chu Hsien, Chungking
Squire, H. J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kiangtsin via Chungking
Spurling, Miss E., Missionary Home and Agency, Shanghai
St. John, B., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tientsin
Stâlhammar, G. A., and wife, Swedish Mission in China, Sinan Hsien via Hankow
Standen, Miss M. E., China Inland Mission, Yihyang via Kewkiang
Standring, W. H., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Shanghai
Stanley, C., Jun, & wife, American Board of Commissioners, Pangchuang via Tientsin
Stanley, C. A., D.D., and wife, American Board of Coms. for Fgn. Missions, Tientsin
Stanley, Miss L. M., American Friends' Mission, Nanking
Stark, J., and wife, China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Starmer, Miss E. L., M.B.C.M., United Free Church of Scotland, Moukden
Stayner Miss K. B., China Inland Mission, Wenchow
Steadman, F. W., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Chofu, Japan
Steele, J., B.A., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Swatow
Steenback, C. and wife, Church of England S.P.G. Awaji, Japan
Steere, Miss A. E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Taian via Tsingtau
Steger,Miss C. E., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Shanghai
Steiner, J. F., German Reformed Church of the United States, Sendai
Stelle, W. B., and wife American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Peking
Stellmann, Miss P., China Inland Mission, Chüwu via Peking
Stemmerich, W. A., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Chungteh, Hunan
Stephen, R., and wife, Unconnected, Pakow via Tongshan
Stephens, P. H., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Hwanghsien via Chefoo
Stephens, S. E., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Hwanghsien via Chefoo
Sterling, Miss C. E., American Presbyterian Mission, Kochi, Japan
Steuer, Miss K., Berlin Missionary Society, Shiuchowfu via Canton
Steven, F. A., China Inland Mission (in America)
Stevens, C. H., and wife, China Inland Mission Fengsiangfu via Hankow
Stevens, E. S., and wife, Church of Christ Mission, Akita
Stevens, H. J., and wife, London Missionary Society, Canton
Stevens, Mrs. H. D., London Missionary Society, Hongkong
Stevens, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Foochow
Stevenson, J. W. (wife absent), China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Stevenson, O., and wife, China Inland Mission, Yunnanfu via Laokay, Tonkin
Stevenson, Miss I., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tientsin
Stevold, A., Norwegian Lutheran Mission, Uünyangfu via Hankow
Stewart, E., South Chihli Mission, Kuangpingfu
Stewart, H. B., Central China Religious Tract Society, Hankow
Stick J. M. and wife, German Reformed Church in America, Sendai
Stobie, J., and wife, United Free Church of Scotland, Kaiyuen via Newchwang
Stobie, W. R., and wife, English United Methodist Free Church, Wenchow
Stohl, Miss, Bible Mission Society, Macao
Stoker, J. W., Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Sapporo, Japan
Stokke, K. S., and wife, American Lutheran Mission, Runingfu, Honan
Stooke, G. F., L.R.C.P. and wife, Church of Scotland Mission, Ichang
Stooke, J. A., and wife, China Inland Mission, Chefoo

THE CHINA MUTUAL LIFE pay immediately on satisfactory proofs of death.

Stone, Miss A., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kiukiang
Stone, Miss M., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Kiukiang
Storr, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Kowloon City
Storrs, C. L., Jr. Am. Bd. of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Shaowu via Foochow
Stott, Miss A. O., Church Missionary Society, Taichow
Stott, Mrs. G., China Inland Mission, Taichow
Straeffer, Miss F. R., American Presbyterian Mission South, Kwang-ju, Corea
Strain, Miss H. R., Women's Union Missionary Society of America, 212, Bluff, Yokohama
Strand, Miss A., Scandinavian China Alliance Mission, Chen-yuen, Sianfu via Hankow
Strathie, Miss M., American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Strong, W. S., and wife, China Inland Mission, Fu-sheun (Sui-fu) via Chungking
Strow, Miss E., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Stryker, Miss M. E., M.D., American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Foochow
Stuart, G. A., M.D., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Nanking
Stuart, J. L., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Hangchow
Stuart, Miss J., English Presbyterian Mission, Tainan, Formosa
Stuart, J. Leighton, American Presbyterian Mission South, Hangchow
Stuckey, Dr. E. J., and wife, London Missionary Society, Chichou via Techou, Tientsin
Stucki, Miss R., German China Alliance Mission, Chinyun vai Wenchow
Studdert, T. de C., B.A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Fuhning via Foochow
Stumpf, C. O., M.D., and wife, Reformed Church in America, Sio-khe via Amoy
Sundstrom, J., South Chihli Mission, Kaichow
Suter, Miss M., China Inland Mission, Yushan via Ningpo
Sutherland, D., M.A., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Sua-bue via Swatow
Sutton, H. B. and wife, Wesleyan Missionary Society, Tehngan via Hankow
Suttor, Miss I., Church Missionary Society, Geng-tau via Foochow
Swallen, W. L., & wife, Mission of Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Pingyang, Corea
Swan, J. M., M.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Canton
Swan, Miss M., Canadian Methodist Mission, Kiating
Swanson, Miss A., Scandian. China Alliance Mission, Wukong, Sianfu via Hankow
Swartz, H. W., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church, Matsumoto
Swearer, W. C., American Methodist Episcopal Church Mission, Seoul, Corea
Sweet, C. F., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Tsukiji, Tokyo (absent)
Sweet, W.S., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Hangchow
Swenson, Miss L., Christian and Missionary Alliance, Taocheo, Kansuh
Swift, W., China Inland Mission, Ngankin
Sworder, Miss M., Church of Enland Mission, Peking
Swordson, J. H., and wife, Swedish Baptist Mission, Kiaochow
Sydenstricker, A., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission South, Chinkiang
Sykes, Mrs. A., American Presbyterian Mission South, Kiangyin
Symons, C. J. F., B.A., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Shanghai
Synge, S., M.B., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Fuhning via Foochow
Tabberer, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Hinghwa, Dang-seng via Foochow
Taft, M. L., P.P., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Mission, Tientsin
Taft, Miss G., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chinkiang
Tague, C. A., and wife, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Yamaguchi
Talbot, Mrs., China Inland Mission, Ch'en-cheo via Hankow
Talbot, Miss B., American Presbyterian Mission South, Kiahing
Talbott, C. C., United Evan. Church Mission, Siangtan, Hunan
Talcott, Miss E., American Board Mission, 60 Yama, Kobe
Talmage, Mrs. M. E., Reformed Church in America, Amoy
Talmage, Miss K. M., Reformed Church in America, Amoy
Talmage, Miss M. E., Reformed Church in America, Amoy
Tanner, Miss L. K., Church of England S.P.G., Shiba, Tokyo
Tannkvist, S., Swedish Missionary Society, Wuchang via Hankow
Tarrant, Miss M. M., Methodist Episcopal Church South, U.S.A., Soochow
Tatchell W. A., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Hankow
Tate, L. B., American Presbyterian Mission South, Chun-ju, Corea
Tate, Miss M. S., American Presbyterian Mission South, Chun-ju, Corea
Tatum, E. F., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Shanghai
Taylor, A. O., Episcopal Church U.S.A., Maebashi, Tokyo
Taylor, B. V. S., M.B., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Hinghua
Taylor, E. H., China Inland Mission, Hungtung via Peking
Taylor, H., Church Missionary Society, Not Located

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Taylor, H. B., M.D., American Protestant Episcopal Church Mission, Ngankin
Taylor, H. H., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kwangteh c/o C.I.M., Shanghai
Taylor, J., American Baptist Missionary Union, Yachow via Chungking
Taylor, Dr. W., (wife absent), American Board Mission, Osaka
Taylor, W., and wife, China Inland Mission, Kihanfu via Kewkiang
Taylor, W., and wife, South Chihli Mission, Weihsien
Taylor, W. C., and wife, China Inland Mission, Wanhsien via Ichang
Taylor, Miss C. M., Church Missionary Society, Hinghua, Foochow
Taylor, Miss E. G., China Inland Mission, Knanghsinfu via Ningpo
Taylor, Miss E. T., Wesleyan Missionary Society, Suichow via Hankow
Tedder, C., and wife, Gospel Mission, Taian-fu, Shantung
Tennent, Miss A. C., Church Missionary Society, Kagoshima, Japan
Tenny, C. B., American Baptist Missionary Union, Kobe
Terrell, Miss A., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Peking
Terry, Miss E. G., M.D., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chang-li via Tientsin
Teusler, Dr. R. B., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Tsukiji, Tokyo
Tewksbury, E. G., and wife, Amrn. Board of Comsrs. for Fgn. Msns., Tungchow via Peking
Tharp, E. J., and wife, Unconnected, Pakow via Tongshan
Thomas, E. A. J., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Mien chu Hsien, Chungking
Thomas, T. M., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Soochow
Thomas, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Fuhning via Foochow
Thomas, Miss, Church of England Zenana Mission, Hinghua via Foochow
Thomas, Miss H. A., Methodist Episcopal Church, Nagasaki
Thomas, Miss H. L., China Inland Mission, Shanghai
Thomas, Miss M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Hinghua via Foochow
Thomasson, H. W., China Inland Mission, Paoning via Chungking
Thompson, D., D.D., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Tokyo
Thompson, E. H., and wife, Church Missionary Society, Taichow via Ningpo
Thompson, H., and wife, English Presbyterian Mission, Amoy
Thompson, H. G., China Inland Mission, Hsüting via Ichang
Thompson, J. Methodist Publishing House in China, Shanghai
Thompson, T. N., and wife, American Presbyterian Mission, Ichowfu via Chinkiang
Thompson, T. P., Presbyterian Mission Press, Shanghai
Thompson, W. L., and wife, British and Foreign Bible Society, Shanghai
Thompson, Miss, Church Missionary Society, Kagoshima
Thompson, Miss E. B., American Southern Baptist Mission, Hwanghsien via Chefoo
Thomson, C., and wife, China Inland Mission, Huangyen via Ningpo
Thomson, Ven. Arch. E. H., & wife, American Protestant Episcopal Church, Shanghai
Thomson, R. A., and wife, American Baptist Missionary Union, Nichome, Kobe
Thomson, Miss A., Seventh Day Adventist Mission, Hongkong
Thor, A. E., and wife, China Inland Mission, Nanchang via Kewkiang
Thornton, D. H., and wife, Hephzibah Faith Mission, Sakura, Japan
Thorp, Miss E. E., Church Mission Society, Osaka
Timberlake, Miss A., Methodist Church of Canada, Tokyo
Ting, T. S., and wife, American Episcopal Mission, Osaka
Tippet, Miss C. F., China Inland Mission, Chü-wu via Peking
Tippet, Mrs., S. A., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Foochow
Tipton, W. H., and wife, American Southern Baptist Mission, Wuchow via Canton
Titus, C. B., and wife, Foreign Christian Mission, Luchowfu via Nanking
Tjader, C. H., and wife, Swedish Mission in China, Haichow via Peking
Tjellström, A. P., and wife, Swedish Missionary Society, Shashi
Tjomsaas, Miss A., American Lutheran Mission, Sinyangcheo, Honan
Todd, Rev., and wife, Bible Mission Society, Macao
Todd, Miss A. M., Methodist Episcopal Mission, Dehhua via Foochow
Todd, J. H., China Inland Mission (in Australia)
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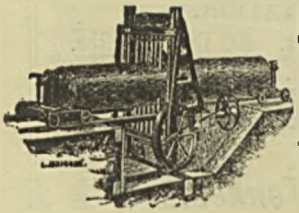

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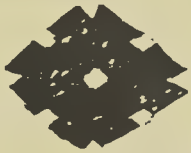

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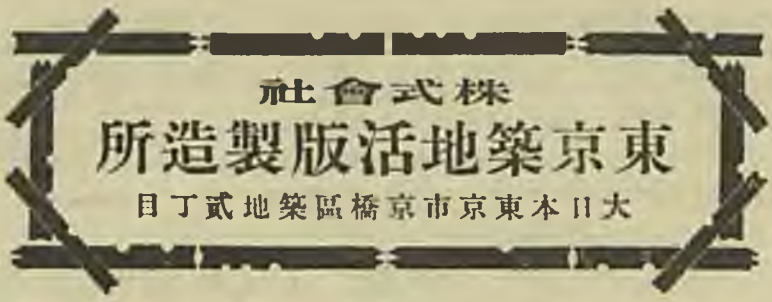

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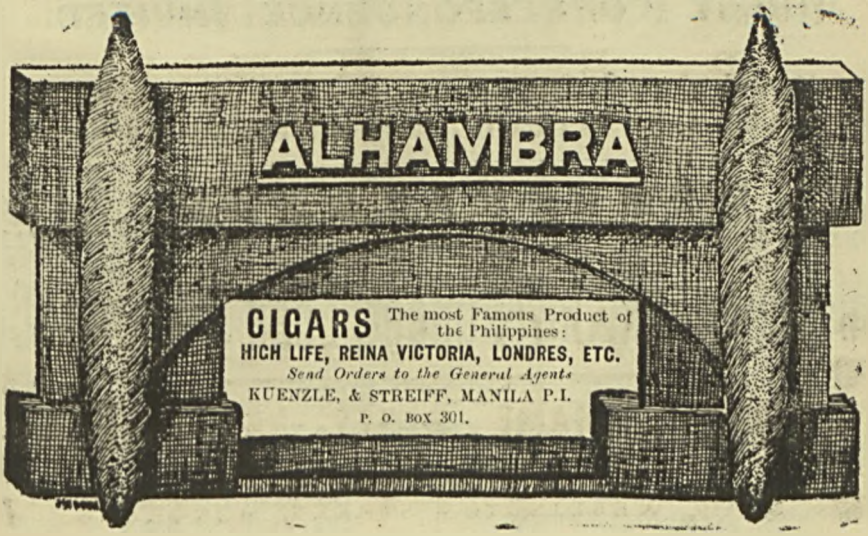

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