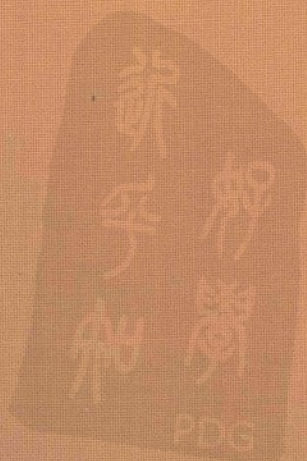




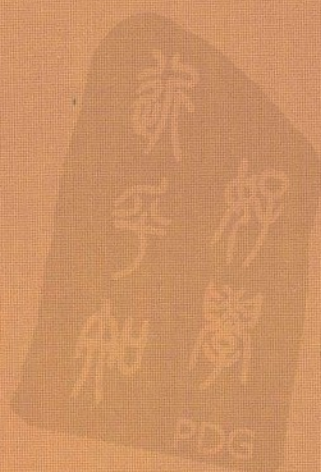
中國舊海關稀見文獻全編 劉輝 主編

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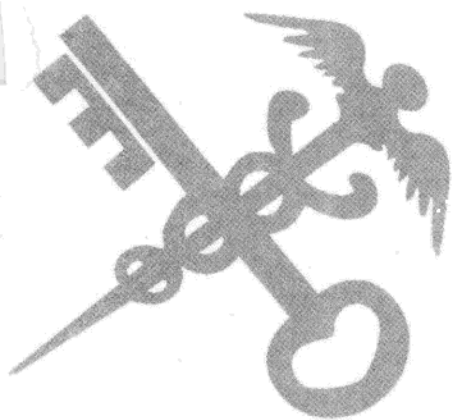




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**CHINA:**  
**IMPERIAL MARITIME CUSTOMS.**

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I.—STATISTICAL SERIES: No. 6.

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**DECENNIAL REPORTS**

ON THE

**TRADE, NAVIGATION, INDUSTRIES, ETC., OF THE PORTS OPEN  
TO FOREIGN COMMERCE IN CHINA,**

AND ON THE

**CONDITION AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE TREATY PORT PROVINCES,**

**1892-1901,**

**WITH MAPS, DIAGRAMS, AND PLANS.**

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SECOND ISSUE.

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**Vol. I.—NORTHERN AND YANGTZE PORTS.**

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*Published by Order of the Inspector General of Customs.*

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**SHANGHAI:**

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[Price \$12.]

1904.

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## NOTE.

THE average exchange value of the HAIKUAN TAI in 1892 and 1901 was as follows:—

	1892.	1901.
In English money . . . . .	4s. 4½d.	2s. 11½d.
" American " . . . . . Gold	\$ 1.07	\$ 0.72
" French " . . . . . Francs	5.49	3.73
" German " . . . . . Marks	4.44	3.02
" Indian " . . . . . Rupees	3.00	2.22
" Mexican dollars . . . . .	\$ 1.54	\$ 1.52

THE following tables show the CHINESE WEIGHTS AND MEASURES with the approximate equivalence of the standards adopted by the Imperial Maritime Customs:—

### WEIGHT.

10 <i>Lí</i> , 釐	= 1 <i>Fén</i> .	
10 <i>Fén</i> , 分 (Candareen)	= 1 <i>Ch'ien</i> .	
10 <i>Ch'ien</i> , 錢 (Mace)	= 1 <i>Liang</i>	= { 583.3 grains (1½ oz. av.). 37.783 grammes.
16 <i>Liang</i> , 兩 (Tael)	= 1 <i>Chín</i> .	
100 <i>Chín</i> , 斤 (Catty)	= 1 <i>Tan</i> , 担 (Picul)	= { 133½ lb. 60.453 kilogrammes.

### LENGTH.

10 <i>Fén</i> , 分	= 1 <i>Ts'un</i> .	
10 <i>Ts'un</i> , 寸 (Inch)	= 1 <i>Ch'ih</i>	= { 14.1 inches, English. 0.358 metres.
10 <i>Ch'ih</i> , 尺 (Foot)	= 1 <i>Chang</i> .	
180 <i>Chang</i> , 丈	= 1 <i>Lí</i> , 里 (nominal)	= { 2,115 feet, English. 619.25 metres.

### AREA.

25 Square <i>Ch'ih</i> , 尺	= 1 <i>Pu</i> (or <i>Kung</i> , 弓).	10 <i>Sea</i> , 絲 = 1 <i>Hao</i> .
240 <i>Pu</i> , 步	= 1 <i>Mou</i> .	10 <i>Hao</i> , 毫 = 1 <i>Lí</i> .
100 <i>Mou</i> , 畝	= 1 <i>Ch'ing</i> , 頃.	10 <i>Lí</i> , 釐 = 1 <i>Fén</i> .
		10 <i>Fén</i> , 分 = 1 <i>Mou</i> , 畝.



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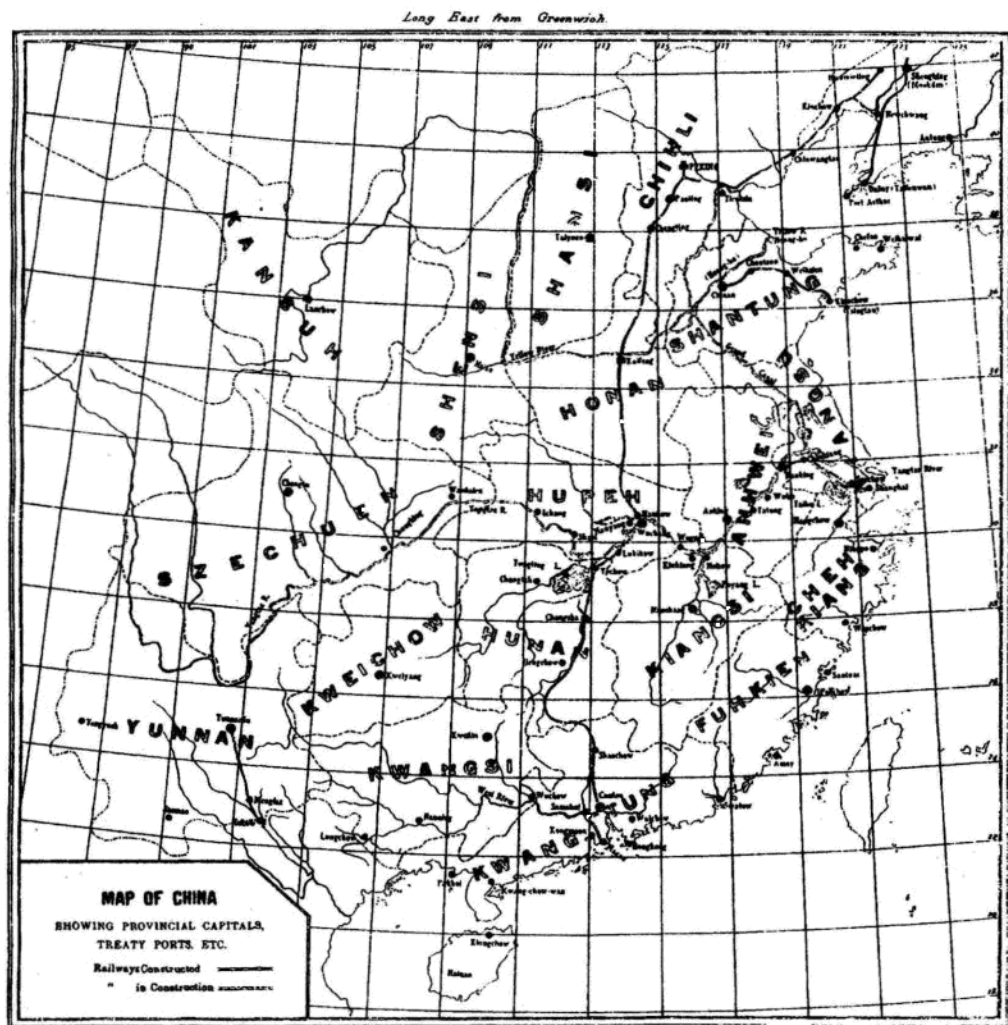
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**1892~1901**  
**十年海關報告・上卷**  
**(華北及長江各埠)**











# DECENNIAL REPORTS, 1892-1901.

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## CIRCULAR NO. 524, SECOND SERIES.

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INSPECTORATE GENERAL OF CUSTOMS,

PEKING, 9th December 1890.

SIR,

1.—THE annual Trade Reports as called for by Circular No. 3 of 1865, and which were published separately, were directed to be discontinued by Circular No. 200, Second Series, of 1882; and those substituted have since then appeared in the same volume with the Trade Returns, and are limited to four pages and as far as possible confined to remarks on the trade of the port. The instructions of Circulars Nos. 200, 476, and 523, Second Series, are to rule till further orders, but as it will be advisable to have papers of the old kind issued every 10 years, to serve as general records of the decennary, I have now to instruct you to prepare such a paper during the year 1891, in addition to the four-page Trade Report, for publication under the date of the 31st December 1891.

2.—The paper now called for is to be made as interesting as possible, and may extend to 30 pages, and, whatever else your local knowledge enables you to add, such subjects as the following ought not to be omitted:—

- (a.) The period since the last similar paper (1881) is to be reviewed and the chief occurrences of the 10 years at your port and in your district and province are to be adverted to.
- (b.) Changes in trade, whether in channels, demand, or supply, as also disappearance of old and appearance of new commodities, together with decrease and increase in total value of trade and any striking fluctuations in value of commodities, are to be stated.
- (c.) Growth or decrease of Revenue, whether as regards its sum total or its divisions or the parts of it derived from special commodities, is to be shown.

B



- (d.) The condition of the Opium trade, the quantities annually disposed of, the prices obtained for the various kinds, the extent to which Native varieties—with their prices and producing places—have competed both in your district and in places formerly supplied from your port, are all to be described.
- (e.) The state of the money market, with rates showing (1°) how much English sterling the Haikwan tael exchanged for every year, and (2°) how many local cash, and also showing whether at your port or in your district or in producing places for which your port is the outlet the Haikwan tael has continued to buy as much Native produce as, or more or less than, formerly.
- (f.) How, regarding your port as independent and unconnected with other Treaty ports, the values of goods arrived and goods departed [treated as the Statistical Secretary treated "the balance of trade question" in his Report for 1889, i.e., value of Imports (*minus* Import Duty and charges) at moment of landing and value of Exports (*plus* Export Duty and charges) at moment of shipment] compared.
- (g.) Whether any special changes have taken place at your port in respect of the number, composition, character, or occupation of its population, Chinese or Foreign.
- (h.) Whether improvements of any kind have been made in the shape of bunds, roads, police, street-lighting, etc.
- (i.) Whether any changes have occurred in the water approaches to the ports, such as shoaling, closing, deepening, dredging of channels.
- (j.) Whether any new aids to navigation, such as lights, buoys, and beacons, etc., have been added in your district.
- (k.) Whether any unhappy occurrences have been recorded in your province, such as strange accidents, epidemics, typhoons, inundations, droughts, insurrections, etc., and what notable steps, public or private, were taken to meet the occasion.
- (l.) Whether any noteworthy event has occurred, such as the visit and reception of a distinguished personage, and how it passed off.
- (m.) What number of high degrees were won by your province at the Peking examinations, and the names of the period's provincial *chuang-yüan*, *pang-yen*, and *t'an-hua*.