CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS SERVICE: MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS

(Gift of Prof. John King Fairbank, 1989)

FINDING AID, 2 PAGES

BOX 1:

L. K. Little, “Correspondence of L. K. Little, 6 folders in 6 envelopes.

L. K. Little, “3 Cassettes Found with L. K. Little Diary,” 3 audio cassettes.

BOX 2

H. B. Hawkins, 1 folder,


Chang Fu-yun, “Tapes of Talk with Mr. F. Chang,” 2 audio cassettes

Suplementary materials, consisting of catalog printouts, lists, correspondence, etc., added to the papers by the library; 1 envelope

Box 3

Chang Fu-yun, “A Note on How I Joined the Revolutionary Forces,” 97 pp., which is the same as the memoir held in Envelope XII. A part of the essay was published in the Bancroft Library’s oral history of Chang Fu-yun, done in 1987: Chang Fu-yun (Courtesy name: Ching-wen), Reformer of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Envelope XII: “The Reformation of the Chinese Customs: a Memoir by Fu-yun Chang, 147-15th Avenue, San Francisco, Calif 94118.” The title on the memoir itself is “A Note on How I Joined the Revolutionary Forces.” The envelope also holds three small publications on customs law, issued by the Inspectorate General of Customs in Taiwan.

Envelope XIII: “Letters concerning the reorganization & reform of the Customs Service (Chang Fu-yun);” [also newspaper clippings and telegrams];

Envelope XIV: “(1) a record of my talk with Sir Miles Lampson, British Ambassador at Peking, at a dinner he gave me, about Edwardes, the then officiating I.G; (2) Appointment of Maze as Deputy I.G; (3) Letters, newspaper clippings, etc.”
**Envelope XV**: “Documents Concerning Edwardes’ trip to the South”

**Envelope XVI**: “Telegrams sent by me, F. Chang, at Peking to the Ministry of Finance concerning the taking over of Shui Wu Chu and other matters of a personal nature.” One telegram is in code, the others, all in Chinese, are holographs. Envelope includes a 6-page typed essay entitled “A resume on the Organization of the Inspectorate General of Customs and its Functions,” at the top of which is hand-written “Taiwan 1975”

**Box 4**

**Envelope IV**: F. W. Maze: Memos, etc., on Customs Service; includes several signed letter from the Shanghai Office of the Inspectorate General of Customs to “John King Fairbank, Esquire, North China Language School, Peiping.”

**Envelope VI**: “Customs Tientsin Incident 1929.” Consists of letters, one newspaper article, and confidential prints.

**Envelope XI**: “Col. Hayley Bell, Documents re Tientsin Customs Incident, 1925-31.”

**Envelope XVII**: “Official Documents [all hand-written in Chinese] Issued by the Kwan Wu Shu (National Customs Administration) and the Ministry of Finance Relating to (1) the Taking Over of the Shu Wu Chu at Peking; (2) the Appointment of the Inspector General; (3) the Reform of the Customs Service; (4) the Dismissal of Sir Francis Aglen; the document was issued by Shu Wu Chu at Peking, which late went into the archives of Kwan Wu Shu, etc., etc.”