

CHAPTER TWO, SECTION FIVE:
THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE KOWLOON STOCK
EXCHANGE

Chapter Two of *A SHORT HISTORY OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE OF HONGKONG AND OF ITS (important) PEOPLE* deals with the factors, leading up to the establishment of 2 more stock exchanges in the British Crown Colony of Hongkong in addition to Far East Exchange and The Hongkong Stock Exchange.

Major Tom Newman, former Manager of The Hongkong Stock Exchange, as it was then called, fought a losing battle to maintain premiership of his Exchange – as did his Committee of staid stockbrokers.

In this section of Chapter Two, Mr Raymonde Sacklyn tells a nondescript accountant of Hongkong, who was determined that he, too, wanted some of the action of Messrs Ronald Li Fook Shiu and Woo Hon Fai, the Chairmen of Far East Exchange and The Kam Ngan Stock Exchange, respectively.

The accountant was Mr Chan Po Fan (also known as Mr P.F. Chan).

He, with the assistance of Mr Chung Ming Fai, formerly the Chairman of publicly listed Melbourne Enterprises Ltd, established The Kowloon Stock Exchange in the heart of the Central Business District of Hongkong.

But this equity market was different from the others – and sported the biggest scandal of the period.

Mr Raymonde Sacklyn's latest book about the history of the Hongkong stock exchange, starting from 1969, has been completed.

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This chapter is cut into 5 sections for the convenience of readers and, henceforth, each Friday (holidays excepted), a new section of this chapter will be added. Thereafter, once per month, a new chapter will be included in The Raymonde Sacklyn's Column.

Some of the chapters of this book, no doubt, will make a number of the personalities of Hongkong cringe at their actions of yesteryear (or their lack of actions), but the book is historical fact – because Mr Raymonde Sacklyn lived through this period – and he is part of

Hongkong's financial history.

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