

To the bibliography on Shang-tu given in Y, I, 306, must be added mainly : A. POZDNEEV, *Mongoliya i Mongoly* (1898), II, 300-310; VAN LERBERGHE's booklet *Au pays des Centaures* narrating his trip of 1910, which I saw some twenty years ago but to which I cannot now refer, and which is quoted in *Ch*, I, 262; and IMPEY in *Geogr. Review*, 1924, [xv,] 584-604.

## 147. CIANGA

caiugan F  
ciangan F, L  
cianghin, cinghan TA<sup>1</sup>

çangan Z  
siangu FA  
syangan FB

(quisai TA<sup>3</sup>  
alia ciuitas LT)

Probably the *chên* of 長安 Ch'ang-an, north of Hang-chou. See under «Vugiu». The *chên* of Ch'ang-an, at 25 li north-west of the *hsien* of Hai-ning, was important for both land and river transport. The Sung had built up a bund there. In 1341-1368, a new bund was built west of the old one and is now known as 長安壩 Ch'ang an-pa, «Ch'ang-an weir»; it remained an active trade centre throughout the Manchu dynasty. Bayan halted at the *chên* of Ch'ang-an early in 1276, waiting for the impending submission of the Sung Emperor (cf. YS, 9, 1 b; *Ti-ming ta tz'ü-tien*, 551).

## 148. CIANGIU

chinchingui P, P<sup>5</sup>  
chinginguy FB  
cinghigium TA<sup>3</sup>  
cinghingiu TA<sup>1</sup>  
cyngui G  
çingigi VBm  
guinguagui V

tanchin Ft  
tingçu Z  
tinghingiu F  
tinghingui F, LT  
tingiggui Fr  
tingigi VB

tingigui VA  
tingingui L (L<sup>1</sup>, L<sup>4</sup> omit)  
tingiungiu VL  
tinguigui R  
tinguiguy FAt  
tygui P<sup>20</sup>

All authorities are agreed that the place referred to is 常州 Ch'ang-chou, which was already called by that name in Polo's time (cf. *TP*, 1915, 407, 412). The city was really besieged by Bayan, and stormed and taken on December 6, 1275 (see «Alains»). But the massacre of the Alans, as I have shown many years ago (*TP*, 1914, 641-642; *Mo*, 140-141, 262, and see «Alains»), occurred not at Ch'ang-chou, but north of the Yang-tzû, at 鎮巢 Chên-ch'ao, to-day Ch'ao-hsien (between Lü-chou and Wu-hu). None of the transcriptions given in the mss. however represents in a satisfactory way a rendering of Ch'ang-chou, or even of the intruding Chên-ch'ao (adopted in *RR*, 415). CHARIGNON (*Ch*, III, 69) has sponsored, after MARTINI, an explanation