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## NATURE OF THE TRADE RECORDED.

The trade dealt with in. these accounts is that of the Port of Bombay and of the subordinate ports of the Bombay Presidency, excluding Sind, for the year 1925-26, and for the four previous years, 1921-22 to $1924-25$ inclusive.

The Foreign and the Coasting trade of ports in Native States of the Presidency is not recorded and is therefore not included in these accounts:

The volume is divided into three parts:-
Part I-(Foreign Trade)-contains tables relating to trade of the Bombay Presidency with foreign countries.

Part II-(Coasting Trade)-contains tables relating to trade between the Bombay ports and other British Indian ports as well as with ports which, although Indian, are not British Indian.

Part III-(Shipping)-contains tables relating to shipping, both foreign and coasting.

## PART I (FOREIGN TRADE).

 EXPLANATION OF IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.The accounts of both imports and exports are exclusive of foreign merchandise transhipped at ports within the Presidency of Bombay. The trade returns do not take into account transhipments to foreign countries and such consignments, therefori, do not figure in these tables. The import tables record the quantity and value of goods landed, whether they are intended for home consumption, bonding or re-exportation, Only mow fotichic of passengers' baggage as is dutiable is included. Imports and exports from. and to foreign countries by parcel post are included, but the contents of registered letters are not included either for ipports or exports: Imports and exports of gold. and silver coin and bullion are recorded -separately, and are not included in the tables of merchandise. Imports and exports of Government stores are also dealt with separately.

## QUANTITIES ANND VALUES.

The statements of both quantities and values are based on the declarations of importers and exporters in bills of entry "anid shipping "bills as subsequently. cheoked by the Customs officials. The quantity of goods imported and exported is recorded, so far as it is possible to do so. In most cases the quantity is recorded by weight, though, in certain instances, the quantities are recorded by number or by gallons, or by yards. When weight is the prescribed denomination, different units (ton, cwt., lb. and oz.) are specified according to the nature of the articles and trade practice. .The weight recorded is the net weight of the goods, i.e., not including the weight, of the covers or receptacles in which the goods are packed. According to the provisions of the Indian Sea Customs Act (section 30) the values of goods imported or exported represent:-
(a) the wholesale cash price less trade discount for which goods of the like kind and quality are sold or are capable' of being sold at the time and place of importation or exportation, as the case may be, without any abatement or deduction whatever except (in the case of goods imported) of the amount of the duties payable on the importation thereof; or.
(b) where such price is not ascertainable, the cost at which goods of the like kind and quality could be delivered at such place without any abatement or deduction except as aforesaid.

## CLASSIFICATION OF THE TRADE BY COUNTRIES.

Imports are classified according to the countries of consignment, i. e., the countries from which the goods have come, whether by land and sea or by sea only, without interruption of transit (save in the course of transhipment or transfer from one means of conveyance to another).

Exports are shown according to the countries of final destination, i.e., the countries to which goods exported are intended to pass whether by sea and land or by sea only, without interruption of transit (save in the course of transhipment or transfer from one means of conveyance to another).

Mention may be made of shipments to Port Said to await orders for delivery in ports beyond the Canal. In such cases exporters are required to give information, as soon after shipment as it is obtainable, as to the final destination of the goods.

## ARIANGEMENT OF THE TABLES.

In the summary tables prefixed to Part I of the volume the system of classification of articles into four main heads hitherto adopted has been replaced from the 1st April 1922, by the following five heads of classification:-
I. Food, drink and tobacco.
II. Raw materials and produce and articles mainly unmanufactured.
III. Artioles wholly. or mainly manufactured.
IV. Living Animals.
V. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Postal Articles not specified (under Ímports). } \\ \text { Postal Articles (under Exports). }\end{array}\right.$

In Part I there are 18 tables showing the trade of the Presidency, the Chief Port (Bombay) and the subordinate ports with foreign countries for a period of five years.

In tables 5 to 7-A, 12 and 16 to $18-3$ articles of trade with their sub-heads and details specified under sub-heads are arranged in alphabetical order according to the Statistical Lists.

In tables 5 to $7-\mathrm{A}$ figures are shown under a detailed head when the value is not less than Rs: 20,000 , under a sub-head when the value is not less than Rs. 50,000 , and under a main head when the value is not less than 1 lakh of rupees. Where the limit of Rs. 20,000 has not been attained by a detailed head . or Rs, 50,000 by a sub-head, the figures are included under "Other Sorts" of the sub-head or main head, respectiyely: $\because \because$

In tables 16 and 17 the trade with each country is recorded separately when its value is not less than Rs. 1,000; and when there are two or more countries the "value of the trade with which" is less than Rs. 1,000 in each case, such coun-- tries have been grouped under the head "Other Countries." Also when the value of the trade under any major, squbordinate or detailed head is less than Rs. 1,000, it has been merged, in the case of major heads, in the head "All other Articles" of the group to which it belongs, and in the case of subordinate or detailed heads, in the sub-head "Other .Sorts"" under the major or sub-head unless special reasons exist for specifying it separately. For convenience of reference to the summaries which are prefixed to this volume, there is shown opposite to each article in the tables a number indicating its appropriate main group in the summaries and a letter indicating its position within that group.

The details of trade with each country are shown in table No. 18 which is divided into three parts; 18-1 showing imports from each foreign country, 18-2 exports of foreign merchandise thereto and 18-3 exports of Indian merchandise. Only those countries are exhibited, the value of the trade with which is of a lakh of rupees or more, and only those articles, the trade in which under each major head is not less than Rs. 10,000 .

The articles in tables 9 to 11 are arranged in accordance with the latest tariff schedules, with a note against each article of the rate of duty in force from time to time.

In all tables, where trade is shown according to countries, the countries included in the British Empire have been grouped'separately from Foreign Countries.

The term "Indian Merchandise" comprises all goods which are the growth, produce or manufacture of India. Indian merchandise is distinguished from British or Foreign merchandise in the declarations of shippers made in the shipping bills from which the trade statistics are compiled.

A classified list of articles, the trade in which is separately exhibited in tables 16 and 17 (general imports and general exports), and a complete list of all the countries, the trade with which is separately recorded, are appended to this note.

## PART II (COASTING TRADE).

## NATURE OF THE TRADE RECORDED.

The trade dealt witti in this part is the trade of the British ports within the Presidency of Bombay (the chief port and the subordinate ports) with one another and with other ports in India. $\cdot$ The accounts distinguish Indian merchandise from the merchandise of foreiga countries.

## EXPLANATION OF-IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

The accounts of both imports and exports are exclusive of merchandise transhipped at Customs ports in the Presidency. Only so much of the passengers' baggage as is duatiable is included. Imports and exports of gold and silver coin and bullion are recorded separately and are not included in the tables of merchandise: Imports and exparts of Government stores are recorded separately butare not shown in Part II of this volume.

> QUANTITIES AND VALUESS.

Quantities and values are based on the definitions given in Part.I except that in the Coasting trade Customs and Excise duties previously puid are, for statistical purposes, included in the value of the goods exported and imported.

ARRANGEMENT OF THE TABLES.
There are 11 tables in this part, in all of which the articles are arranged alphabetically.

In tables 3 to 6-D the same limits of walue as in the Foreign trade tables 5 to 7-A have been observed. Separate abstracts are prepared only for those subordinate ports whose total trade value is not less than Rs. 00 lákhs.

Tables 7 to 10 detail the particulars of imports and exports of country produce and foreign merohandise of the Presidenoy' with (1) British ports in other Presidencies, (2) British ports wittin the Presidency, and (3) Indian ports not British. In these tahles the trade in each article, with each province or port, is showrs separately when its yalue is-Rs. 10,000 or more, and when the value of the trade under a major, subordinate or detailed head is less than Rs. 10,000 , it las been merged, in the case of major heads, in the head "All other articles of merchandise,", and in the case of subordinate or detailed heads, in the sub-head "Other Sorts" under tho major or sub-head unless special reasons exist for specifying it separately; similarly, if the value of the trade with any province or port in any particular article is less than Rs. 10,000 , it is grouped under one of the keads "Other Provinces" or "Other Indian Ports not British."

The list of artioles to be specified in the coasting trade returns and tables has been revised and brought into line with the foreign sea-borne trade list with effiect from 1st April 1914.

## PART III (SHIPPING).

## NATURE OF THE STATISTICS RECORDED.

These statistios deal with the shipping which entered and cleared at Bombay and the subordinate ports of the Presidency during the year.

ARRANGEMENT OF THE TABLES.
Tables 1 to 9 contain particulars of the tonnage of vessels engaged in the Foreign trade and tables 10 to 14 of vessels engaged in Coasting trade, i,.e., trade with Indian ports, British and non-British. In these tables separate figures are ehown for steam and sailing vessels as well as for vessels which entered and cleared with cargo and in ballast.

## LIST OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES FOR THE AOCOUNTS OF THE SEA-BORNE TRADE OF BRITISH INDIA.

British Empire (including Protectorates and Territories administered under

|  | Mandates). |
| :---: | :---: |
| Europo- | Africa-contd. |
| United Kingdom. | Gold Coast (inoluding Br. Logo* land). |
| Channel trands. | Nigeris (including Br. cameroons) |
| Gibraltar. | Ascension. |
| Malta and Cozo. | St. Helena. |
| Oyprus. | Protectioratoof South West Africh, $\dagger$ |
|  | Cape of Good Hope. $\dagger$ |
| dsia- | Natal. |
| Palestine.' | ${ }_{\text {Orange }}$ Fransee State9, |
| Aden and Dependeracios. | Rhodesia. |
| Mesopotamis.* | Bechusamand Protectorate. |
| Bshrein Islands. | Basutoland. |
| Maldives. | Swaziland. |
| Ceylon. | Zanzibar and Pembs. |
| Straits Settlements (inoluding Labuan). | Kenya Colony $\dagger$ (formerly known na East African Protectorate). |
| Federated Malay States. | Tanganyika Territory.t |
| British Borneo. | Uganda Protectorate. |
| Hongkong. | Nyasalend Protectorate, |
|  | Somaliland Protectorata' |
| Gambis | Anglo-Eegytian Sudan.* |
|  | Mauritios and Dependencies. |
| Sierra Leone. | Seychellos. |
|  | Foreign Countries. |



America-
Canada:
Via Atlantio Coost. Pacifio Coast.
Newfoundland and Coast of Labrador.
Bermudas
British West India Islands,
British Honduras,
British Guians.
Falkland Islands.
Australasia and Oceania-
Western Australia.
South Australia (including North. ern Territory).
Victoria,
New South Wales.
Queensland.
Territory of Papus (Br. Nem Guinea).
New Zealand (inoluding Nautu and Br. Ssmoa)
Fiji Islands.

Ajrica-contd
Madagabcar.
Re-union.
Italian East Atrich (Somaliland -and Eritrea).
French Somstiland.
Abysinia
America-
United Statas of America :
Vis Atlantic Coast
Cub Pacifis Coast.
Cuba.
Hayti and St. Domingo.
Porto Rico.
French West Indies (including St. Pierre and Miquelon).
Virjin Islands of the United butates. $\dagger$ ?
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Mexico.
Guatemala,
Honduras (nbt British).
Nicaragiai.
Nicaragua.
Costa River
Panama.
Veneruala.
Dutch, Guiana,
French Guiana
Brazil.
Uaraguay.
Argentine Republic (including the Athantic Coast of Patagonia). Chile (including the Pacific Coas of Pataranias
Ecruadore
Bolivir.
Ocemia
Hawaii ${ }^{\text { }}$.
Other Islands in the Pacific

Notr -Territories marked with asterisk "have been newly added to the list. Territorien marked with $\dagger$ bspe andergone ehanges in their ancient or obsolete names, these being identified as accurately an possible with their medern equivalenta.

No. 1. .
IMPORTS.
List of Articles to be specified in the tables of Ireports in the monthly and annual returns of the sea-borne trade of British India with foreign countries.


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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| - I.-PRIVATE MERCHANDISE--contimued: |  |  |  |  |
| II. Bristles and Fibre for broshrs and brooms .... ... cwt. |  |  |  |  |
| 12. Broshes and Broomg- |  |  |  |  |
|  | 1. Brushes- <br> (a) Paint and varnish brushes |  |  | dozen |
|  | (a) Paint and varrish brushes <br> (b) Toilet brushes | ... | $\ldots$ | dozen |
|  | (c) Other brushes ... | ... | ... | - " |
|  | 2. Brooms ... | ... | $\ldots$ | - |
| 13. Building and Engineering matrinaes, ether thay of irod, steel,日e wood- <br> 1. Asphad |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| 2. Bricks-- . . |  |  |  |  |
|  | (a) Brickspecther than firebricks | ... |  | number |
| (b) Firebricks |  |  |  |  |
| 3. Cement- <br> (a) Portland ... |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | (b), Other kinds ... | $\cdots$ | ${ }^{-}$ | - " |
|  | 4. Chalt and lime, sxcluding French |  | $\cdots$ | cwi. |
|  | 5. Clay' ... ... | $\cdots$ | ... |  |
|  | 6. Tiles $\quad \cdots \quad \cdots$ | $\cdots$ | ... | number |
|  | 7. Other kinds -- $\quad$ - |  | ... | cut. |
| 44. Botrons of all sorts- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 2. Other sorts ...r ... | - | - |  |
| 15. | Candles of ail hinds | ... | ... | 1 lb . |
| 16. | Canbs and Rattars - ... | -- | $\cdots$ | cwt. |
| 57. | Chalk, Frenca. ... ... |  | $\cdots$ | coxt. |
|  | Cebmicals and cermicat preparations fexcluding chemical. manures and mediciness- |  |  |  |
|  | 1. Acids- - . |  |  |  |
|  | (a) Acetic (pyroligneous acid), |  | … | cwt. |
|  | (b) Carbolic ... ... |  | $\cdots$ | .. |
|  | (0) Citric $\cdot \ldots$.... | ... | ... | $\cdots$ |
|  | (d) Nitric ... ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |  |
|  | (e) Oxalic ... ... | ... | ... |  |
|  | (f) Sulpharic -.. | $\ldots$ | ... | .. |
|  | (g) Tartaric ... ..: | ... | ... |  |
|  | (b) Other sorts ... | - | $\cdots$ |  |
|  | 2. Alum. -- ... |  |  |  |
|  | 3. Aluminous salphates ... | ... | ... | . $\quad$ " |
|  | 4. Ammonia and salts thereof- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | (b) Others ... ... |  | .. |  |
|  | 5. Arseric and ite oxides | $\ldots$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| (a) Bleaching powder (calcium hypochlorate, chloride of lime) <br> (b) Other 8orts |  |  |  |  |
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| ARTICLES. | Particulars required in addition to value. |
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| I.-PRIVATE MERCHANDISE-continued. |  |
| 57. Matches- |  |
| 1. Safety | gross of boxes. |
| 2. Other sorts | " |
|  |  |
| 1. Undipped splints | lb . |
| 2. Vineers for match boxes and empty boxes |  |
| 59. Mats and Matting, except coir and rubber ... | sq. yds. |
| 60. Metals and Ores- |  |
| 1. Aluminium- |  |
| (a) Unwrought (ingots, blocks, bars, etc.) ... (b) Wrought- | cwt. |
| -- i. Circles ... ... | . ${ }^{\text {. }}$ |
| ii. Sheets $\quad$.. | . . |
| iii. Other manufactures | . |
| 2. Antifriction metal $\quad \cdots \quad \cdots \quad-\cdots$. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |
| - 3. Brass, Bronze, and similar alloys and manufactures thereof- , |  |
| (a) Unwrought $\quad \cdots \quad \cdots \cdots$ | , |
| (b) Wrought- |  |
| i. Mixed or yellow metal for sheating ... | . |
| ii. Brass rods ... ... | -" |
| iii. " sheets .. | " |
| iv. " tabes ... ... ... | " |
| จ. ", wire | -" |
| vi. Other sorts | - " |
| 4. Copper- |  |
| . (a) Ore . . $\quad$ - ... ... | ton. |
| $\therefore$ - (b) Old, for re-manufacture ... | cwt. |
| (c) Unwrought-** |  |
| - i. Tiles, ingots, cakes, bricks, and slabs | " |
| ii. Other sorta ... ... | " |
| (d) Wrought- |  |
| - i. Braziers -.. | - " |
| ii. Sheets ... ... | - " |
| iii. Wire, excluding wire of telegraph and telephone ... | , |
| iv. Rods | " |
| $\nabla$. Tubes ... | * |
| vi. Other manufactures ... ... | " |
| 5. German silver (including nickel silver) | " |
| 6. Iron- |  |
| (a) Ore ... ... ... ... | $\cdots$ ton. |
| (b) Pig ... ... ... | - |
| (c) Manufactures- |  |
| i. Angle and Tee . .. . ... ... | " |
| ii. Bolt and rod ... ... | . ${ }^{\text {, }}$ |
| iii. Bars and channels $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Protected } \\ \text { Not Protected }\end{array}\right\}$ | " |
| iil. Bars and chamnels \{ Not Protected \} | " |
| iv. Rice bowls ... | " |
| 7. Steel- $\quad \therefore$ Protected |  |
| (a) Angle and.Tee $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Protected } \\ \text { Not Protected }\end{array}\right\}$ | - |
| (b) Spring * $\cdots$, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ( ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | " |
| (c) Bars $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Protected } \\ \text { Not Protected }\end{array}\right\}$... | " |
| (d) Cuannels ... ... | - |
| (e) Cast- |  |
| 1. Tool steel :- |  |
| (a) High speed - ... | " |
| - (b) Carbon -.. | - " |
| 2. Cast steel bars ... ... | - |
| 3. Other cast steel ... ... | " |
| (f) Ingots, blooms, billets, and slabs ... | - |
| 8. Iron or steel- |  |
|  | . |
| (b) Beams, channels, pillars, gir- $\quad \begin{array}{l}\text { Protected, } \\ \text { Protected, Others }\end{array}$, $\}$, |  |
| ders, and bridge-work. $\quad$ Protected, Onters ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |
|  | . ${ }^{\text {" }}$ |
| (d) Fencing materials (including fencing wire) $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |




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## No. 2.

## RE-EXPORTS.

List of articles to be specifiod in the tables of re-exports in the monthly and annual returns of the sea-borne trade of British India with forsign countries.


1. Animale, hiving-
2. Horses
3. Other kinds
4. APPARBL (including drapery, uniforms, accoutrements but excluding hosiery and boots and shoes) ...
5. Arms, ammunition and Military stores-
6. Firearms and parts thereo *
7. Dyamite, and all other explosives
ewt.
8. Other sorts
...
9. Abt, works of (other than pictures)
10. Booms, printed, and printed mattar (not being stationery), including MAPS AND CHARTS
cwt.
11. Boors and Shoes
12. Building and Enginebbing materials, other than of iron, steel or wood
13. Candles of ailí rinds
lb.
14. Canes and Rattang
cwh.
15. Chbmicals and chemical preparattons (excluding chemical manares and medicines)-
16. Aluminous sulphates (including älum)
17. Ammonia and salts thereof
18. Arsenic and its oxidesc
19. Sulphuric acid
20. Other sorts of chemicals
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號 excluding eartifenware and porcelain)
12. Clocks and Watohes and parts thereor-

1. Clocks and watches
2. Parts of clocks and watches ... ...
3. Coas and Core
4. Coffre
5. Cordage and Rope of vegetable fibrz (excluding jute and colton)
6. Cotlery
7. Drugs and Medicines (excluding chemicale and narcotics)-
8. Asafoetida
9. Camphor .... ... .... ...
10. Cassia lignea $\quad$... $\quad . . \quad$...
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- 9. "Hardware and" odtlery, including agricultural implements and plated ware"

10. Insthomentí, apparatus, and appliances, and parts thereof

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is in i. Unwrought
$\because$
12. Liquors -

- 1. Ale, beer, and porter

2. Spirit
3. Metals and Ores-
$\therefore \quad \therefore 1$. Brass; Bronze, and similar alloys, and manufactures thereof, 2: 2 wrought
(a) Unwrought
(tb) Wrought
Iron or Steel
4. Metals and ores, unenumeratee
$\because 14$
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$\therefore$ - (2) Shipped direct to the Governments of Hongkong, the Straits Settlements ind other East Indian Governments
5. Railway

16\% Stationery (excluding paper)
17. Textiles-
$\because 1_{2}$ Cotton Manufactures
. Flax Manufactures

- 3. Wool manufactures

18. Vehicles (excluding locomotives, eta., for Railways)
19. All queer abicties-
20. Goop-
ra) Bullion (bar, ingots and other kinds oz uncoined gold)
(i) Sovereigns and other British gold coin - ... (ii) Other' coined gold
(a) Bullion (bar, and other kiòds of uncoined silver)
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2. Silver-
(b) $\mathrm{Coin}-$


Government of India rupees
(iii) British Dollars
(iv) Other coin
$\because-$
$\because \because$
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