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Government of Madras.

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

READ—again the following G.O., dated 22nd June 1883, Mis. No. 2578.

Read—the following letter from F. BRANDT, Esq., Collector of Nilgiris, to the Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, dated Ootacamund, 11th June 1883, No. 57 :—

ABSTRACT.—Stating that Messrs. Croysdale and Co. of Madras desire to know if Government would sell any of their crown bark privately, and requesting to be informed of the dates of sales of Chinchona during this year.

Order—dated 22nd June 1883, Mis. No. 2578.

The Collector will inform Messrs. Croysdale and Co., that the Government have no intention of holding any more local sales at present.

(Signed) E. F. WEBSTER,
Secretary to Government.

To the Collector of Nilgiris.

READ—the following letter from M. A. LAWSON, Esq., Superintendent, Government Chinchona Plantations, Nilgiris, to the Secretary to Government, Revenue Department, dated Ootacamund, 7th August 1883, No. 248-C :—

I have the honor to inform you that I have received a letter from Messrs. Oakes and Co., requesting early information as to when the next sale of "bark" will be held, inasmuch as they are receiving frequent inquiries on this point and requests for samples.

2. I may mention that Mr. Brandt, Collector of the Nilgiris, wrote to the Revenue Department on 11th June 1883, No. 57, stating that Messrs. Croysdale and Co. of Madras had made an application to Mr. H. A. Gass, the then Acting Superintendent of the Chinchona Plantations, similar to that which Messrs. Oakes and Co. have made, and that, in answer to his inquiry as to what reply he should make, the Government issued the following Order on 22nd June 1883, No. 2578 :—

"The Collector will inform Messrs. Croysdale and Co., that the Government have no intention of holding any more sales at present."

3. I shall be obliged if you will inform me, if it is still the desire of Government that no more local sales shall take place.

ORDER—dated 28th August 1883, No. 1052, Revenue.

Miscellaneous.

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(True Extract.)

(Signed) H. E. STOKES,
Ag. Secretary to Government.

To the Director of Government Chinchona Plantations, Parks and Gardens, Nilgiris.
„ the Collector of Nilgiris.

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Chinchona Bark.

Resolving to hold a fifth local sale of —.

f°. 248 C.

Office of Superintendent
Govt. Cinchona Plantations
Ootacamund 7th August 1883

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From

The Superintendent
Govt. Chinchona Plantations
Nilgiris

To

A. E. Stokes Esq
Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Ootacamund

Sir,

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I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most ob. Servant

N. L. Lawson
Superintendent

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No 22-6-83 to 2578 this.

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Gp. this:

Mr. Lawson will be informed that the views of Government have undergone no change since the order issued to which he refers in para 2 of his letter.

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From

The Superintendent
Govt Cinchona Plantations
Ootacamund

To

The Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Madras

Dated 7th August 1883
Rec'd 8th August 1883

No. 208

Subject

Requests to be informed whether there have any further intention of holding sales of Cinchona bark.

It was understood nothing should be done till the Secy. of State replied about the credits. It is however most unlikely that our answer can settle that matter.

Noted for answer that Mr Lawson has already been informed that no further sales are intended at present

The Rt Hon the Governor
in Council

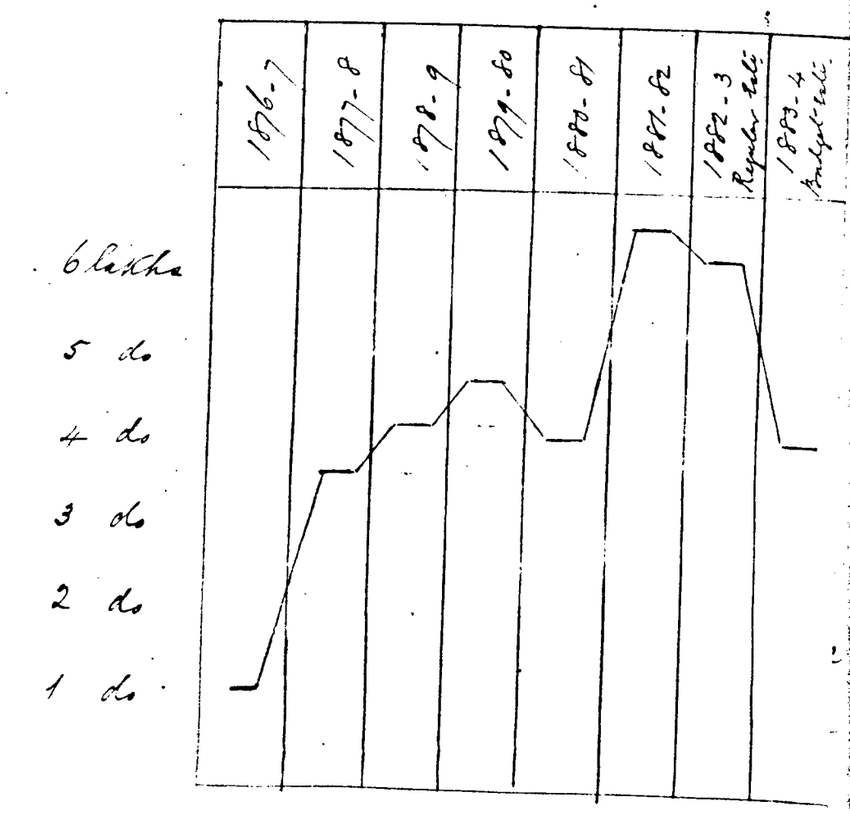
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Statement showing the quantity of Cinchona bark shipped to London for sale

Date and No of the S/C.	Name of the Ship	Quantity of bark
	1882-83	lbs
1st May 1882	No 163 S.S. "India"	39,066
15th June "	" 631 " "Surat"	5,301
9th October "	1887 " "Shamir"	8,500
6th November "	1202 " "Navarino"	505½
4th December "	1376 " "Khedive"	17,136
16th January	1883 .223 " "Teheran"	9,100
10th April "	630 " "Peshawur"	16,581
	Total	96,189½
	1883-84	
1st May "	532 " "Ravenna"	5,700

Bark sent home to
be tried after the
current year.

Statement showing
variations in Chinchona
receipts since 1876-7.



Through First Assistant

Note for Revenue Secretary with reference to the information asked for yesterday. —

The latest Finance & Revenue accounts are put up. It will be seen from the accounts for 1881-2 (yellow book) that receipts realised and payments made in England are credited and debited to India respectively under the several heads of account. It is true that these receipts and payments again are not distributed between the several provinces so as to

to make it evident that, for instance, the Madras Govt. is credited or debited with these transactions under Imperial Revs or Local as the case may be. But this seems clear from chapter 63 of the Civil Account Code as appendix 2 referred to in sect 1 embraces all the budget heads of account under Receipts & Charges. Secs. 2 & 3 relate specially to stores purchased in England for Imperial Prov. & Local Depts.

As regards Cinchona receipts for which the Govt. of India get credit, had Provincial Services been credited with these receipts

at the time when the new contract was settled there should have been a corresponding decrease in the Land Revenue percentage which Provincial now gets. This represents the Imperial contribution to Provincial to make up the difference between the receipts and charges under certain heads transferred to the latter by the new arrangement, so that the non-credit to Provincial of 4 or 5 lakhs of rupees on account of Cinchona receipts is made up in the percentage of Land Revenue contribution from Imperial. It would appear therefore that Provincial suffers no loss by the present arrangement, unless indeed

indeed Chinchona receipts to be regarded as an ever increasing source of revenue. Perhaps Coromial Services will best be benefited by the encouragement of local sales of Chinchona bark. Please see page 50 of yellow book & page 9 of blue book for Chinchona receipts realised in England for a series of years.

* No: 1 document Book

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The Secretary.

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Memorandum

In 1865 the Cinchona crop & its treatment began to demand attention & the Secretary of State was asked to consider the best method of harvesting & preparing the bark. His Lordship replied that the objects in view being the production of a cheap febrifuge for the population & the ensuring of such returns as would pay the original outlay and subsequent expenses within a term of years & both these objects would be attained by sending part of the bark to London for sale, & by manufacturing a part on the Nilgiris. The bark sold in London would secure good prices & so fulfil the first object, while the manufacture of febrifuge near the plantations & its sale at a low price, would fulfil the second.

S.O. 27th Sept 1865 no: 2325.

S.O. 12th March 1866 no: 617.

In 1867 in pursuance of this policy Mr. Broughton was appointed Quinologist, & until 1871 he manufactured part of the bark - chiefly red bark - into Amorphous Quinine. ~~while, part - chiefly crown bark was sent home~~

as to the general policy to be pursued.

In 1871 a report was sent home by order of the Secretary of State and the first ~~Chemist~~ appointed the

S.O. 7th February 1871 no: 249
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wishes

views. but simply forwarded those of Messrs Thwaites & Broughton.

G.O. 8th July 1871 no: 1011

In reply the Secretary of State said that the remunerative stage of the experiment had been reached & that local manufacture was to be preserved in with red bark, and crown & yellow barks sent home for sale, that Govt might act as a pioneer for private planters & establish the reputation of Indian barks in the home market.

G.O. 25th Feby 1873 no: 163.

In 1872 accordingly the first consignment of barks was sent home & in that year & in 1871 the greater portion of the crop was made over to the Quinologist. The Govt had recommended sending bark home because there was more than Mr Broughton could work up.

G.O. 2nd March 1874 no: 286

In 1874 the Secretary of State asked certain questions as to the value of Mr Broughton's cinchonas

G.O. 22nd June 1874 no: 1437

Quinine. Soon afterwards Govt appointed a committee to report on the point & on their report Govt resolved to

G.O. 11th Feby 1875 no: 217

abandon local manufacture and

"to send the whole of the bark to the Secretary of State ... for the manufacture of Cinchonidine sulphates (or vegetable alkaloid combinations) in this country."

This remained the state of affairs till 1878 when the Secretary of State advertising

G.O. 1st June 1878 no: 830.

the practice of sending the bark home for sale said that to continue such practice for commercial purposes was beyond the object for which the plantations were instituted this Lordship asked Govt to reconsider the propriety of abandoning manufacture, & dispensing with the Quinologist's services.

Thereon Govt appointed the Cinchona Committee of 1878 & on their report came to the conclusion that they Govt could not at present work up their bark economically that the benefits of a cheap febrifuge could not be secured so long as Pelgin bark & preparations from it

G.O. 24th Feby 1879 no: 4[illegible]. were of high commercial value

and consequently they said not much a gumologist required.

The whole of the bark therefore continued to go home & in 1880 the Secy. of State said that before deciding on the general adoption of manufacture in England of Nilgiri bark, he had decided to repeat experiments on a larger scale.

In 1881 this govt. desired to develop a local demand without interfering with the experiments being made in England. Under this order 4 sales have taken place from Janry 1882 to March 1883 and 79.685 lbs of bark have been sold for Rs: 1.24.661

The Secretary of State noticed the advertisement of the first sale & asked conditions of sale, prices realised & comparison of those prices with London prices. An answer was sent saying that the object in view was to develop a local demand for bark which growers might supply & also giving the information asked for.

The sales held leave no doubt as to the existence of a demand. No answer was received to this despatch but in Decr. 1882 in replying to another letter about Col. Henderson's scheme the Secretary of State said that he would defer his opinion expressing any decided opinion as to the best method of utilising the bark till Mr Lawson had been able to submit his views on the subject when a distinct expression of the views of this govt. would be called for.

Disposal of Cinchona Bark

Memo concerning —

Bd Council

S.O. 25th Oct 1880 no: 1395.

Cinchona

23rd Febry 1881 no: 354 Revenue

We [illegible] Council [illegible] view to further [illegible] and encouragement [illegible] for local sale [illegible]

S.O. 20th April 1882 [illegible]

We did not ask why it was [illegible] object to local sale as [illegible]

S.O. 21st Decr. 1882 no: 41 Revenue.

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Revenue Department.

No. 1052. of 28.8.83.

PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

READ ~~the following letter~~

again S.O. Mis: no: 2578 of 22 June 1883

[collr's letter in abst. — order in full]

the following letter [encl. 5009 in full]

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To Director G.C.P. & P.C. N.
2 " Collector, Nilgiris.
" Accountant General P.C. Dr. 8.9.83.

Cinchona

Resolving to hold a fifth
local sale of —— Barks.

From orders in Council

Sir W. Salkeld

Bark Resolution

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