

(X 1)

GAOLS AND PRISONERS.

STATISTICAL RETURN FOR THE PRISONS OF HONGKONG FOR 1922.

Name and Nature of the Prisons, (Whether "Common Gaol," "Penitentiary," &c.)—Mere "Lock-ups" not to be inserted.	Total Number of Persons Committed in 1922.	Number Committed for Debt, Want of Bail, and Punishment.			Number of those Committed who have been previously Convicted.			Number of Persons Committed to "Penal Imprisonment,"* including "Penal Servitude," (if that term is used in the Colony to describe any Punishment).				The Daily Average Number in Prison.	The Number of Admissions to Hospital during the Year 1922.	The Daily Average Number on the Sick List.	The Number of Deaths during 1922.
		For Debt.	For Safe Custody till Trial or for Want of Security.	For Purposes of Penal Imprisonment.*	Once.	Twice.	Thrice or more.	For Five Years or more.	For One Year or more, but less than Five Years.	For more than Three Months, and less than One Year.	For Three Months or less.				
"Victoria Gaol,"—Common Gaol, House of Correction, also receives Prisoners sentenced to Penal Servitude, &c.,	5,014	31	832	4,182	386	197	13	46	155	323	3,658	787
Total,	5,014	31	832	4,182	386	197	13	46	155	323	3,658	787
Men,	4,729	30	783	3,946	373	183	10	46	151	296	3,450	749	} 362	} 14	} 13
Women,	197	1	38	159	1	3	Nil.	Nil.	1	18	140	27			
Juveniles,	88	Nil.	11	77	12	11	3	Nil.	Nil.	9	68	11			

* By "Penal Imprisonment" is meant imprisonment inflicted as a substantive punishment in pursuance of a sentence of a Court of Justice, as distinguished from imprisonment for safe custody, &c.

THESE QUESTIONS ARE TO BE FILLED UP IN RESPECT OF EACH PRISON IN THE COLONY.

Questions.

I.—If the Prison is on a separate system, is the separation complete? And, if not, what is the separation enforced by day and night respectively?

II.—If not on the separate system, what provision is there for the supervision of the prisoners while in association?

III.—How many cells are there: and how many associated wards?

IV.—Taking the average number of prisoners in Gaol, how many cubic feet of space are there for each prisoner during the hours of sleep?

V.—How are the prisoners classified?

Answers.

The Victoria Gaol is nearly on the separate system. The Branch Prison at Lai Chi Kok is not on the separate system. Prisoners work and sleep in association.

Victoria Gaol:—All cell doors are provided with inspection holes through which the prisoners can be seen by the officers patrolling the wards. While at labour or exercise the prisoners are at all times under the immediate supervision of Principal Warders, Warders, and Assistant Warders. At Lai Chi Kok Branch Prison, officers patrol behind grilles at night.

Victoria Gaol:—655 cells on the separate system, 12 associated cells, and 1 condemned cell.

Lai Chi Kok:—4 Halls—each Hall can accommodate 50 prisoners.

Victoria Gaol:—
In separate664 cubic feet.
In association(approximate) 200 " "

Lai Chi Kok:—There are 602 cubic feet to each prisoner and each one has 5½ sq. feet of window capable of being opened.

In classification their sentence and nationality are taken into consideration; they are classified as follows, viz.:—

Europeans, Indians, and Chinese.

Debtors.	First offenders.
Misdemeanants.	Habitual criminals.
On remand and awaiting trial.	Juvenile offenders.

All the prisoners of the above classes are separated at night, and in the yards, as much as possible.

*Questions.**Answers.*

VI.—Is penal labour—that is, labour by tread-mill, crank, or shot-drill—in force?

VII.—If so, during what periods of imprisonments, in respect of what classes of prisoners, and during how many hours, is such penal labour enforced? In stating hours of tread-wheel labour, give, first, the total time on and off at the wheel, etc.; secondly, the length of spells and intervals of rest.

VIII.—What kind of labour, other than penal labour is in use?

IX.—If the prisoners are employed beyond the walls of the Gaol, state—

1. On what kind of work they are so employed?
2. How are they supervised?
3. How many escapes of prisoners, while being employed beyond the Gaol, have taken place during each of the last three years?
4. How are the profits of their labour accounted for?

X.—What was the total annual cost of the Prison during the year 1922?

XI.—What was the annual amount of the prisoners' earnings during 1922?

XII.—What is the number of the hours allotted for sleep? And, if sleep is in association, are the dormitories lighted? and how often are they patrolled during the night?

There is no tread-labour, but shot-drill, crank-labour, carrying stone and stone breaking are in force.

The hours of labour throughout the year are from the 1st March to the 31st October from 6.15 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from the 1st November to the 28th February from 6.45 a.m. to 4 p.m., one hour being allowed for dinner. Prisoners at crank labour, full task, have to complete 12,500 revolutions at a 12 lb. pressure. Chinese prisoners at shot-drill do $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours in spells of half an hour at a time, with stonecarrying or oakum-picking in the intervals.

Tailoring, shoe-making, soap-making, carpentering, huskbeating, grass and coir mat making, rattan work, printing, book-binding, tinsmithing, washing, cleaning, gardening, and incidental repairs to the Prison buildings.

1. Small detached parties are occasionally employed on garden work, building or repairs.

2. By armed guards.

3. Nil.

4. No profits.

The total expenditure of the Gaol in 1922 was \$291,175.12 of which the sum of \$553.15 was refunded for the subsistence of Military Court Martial prisoners, Debtors, &c., as follows:—

Debtors,.....	\$ 217.25
Wei-hai-wei Prisoners,.....	119.70
Shanghai Prisoners,.....	102.90
Military Prisoners,	74.55
Naval Prisoners,	23.
Vagrants .	15.75
	\$553.15

\$125,571.47.

The average time during which the prisoners sleep is about 11 hours in 24.

The cells of the Victoria Gaol are not lighted, but lights are kept burning in all passages and corridors, and the patrols on duty are provided with lamps to throw light into the cells when required.

At Lai Chi Kok prisoners sleep in association in lighted Halls.

Patrols are on duty in Victoria Gaol throughout the night, and patrol the corridors, passages and yards of the prison constantly. The patrols are visited at frequent intervals by a Principal Warder.

At Lai Chi Kok the patrols are behind a grille through which they supervise the prisoners. They are frequently visited by senior officers.

(X 3)

Questions.

XIII.—What were the number and nature of the punishments inflicted for offences committed by prisoners undergoing imprisonment?

XIV.—Is there, or are there, any Chaplain or Chaplains of any, and what, religious persuasions?

XV.—Are religious services regularly, or otherwise, performed for the benefit of the prisoners of any, and, if any, what, religious persuasions?

XVI.—Are Roman Catholic Priests and Dissenting Ministers allowed free access to prisoners of their own persuasion? and are they apprised when prisoners of their respective persuasions enter the Prison?

XVII.—What provision is made for the education of prisoners?

XVIII.—On what conditions are remissions of imprisonment granted?

XIX.—Have Coroner's Inquests been held on every occasion of a death in Prison during the past year? and what were the verdicts?

XX.—1. What was the sanitary state of the Prisons during the year 1922?

2. What were the prevailing diseases?

Answers.

The number of prisoners reported during the year was 421; they were punished in the manner detailed below, viz.:—

7	with Rice and Water	1 day.
25	" "	2 days.
93	" "	3 "
39	" "	4 "
61	" "	5 "
20	" "	6 "
75	" "	7 "
—	" "	14 "
—	" Solitary Confinement on Rice and Water	1 day.
—	" "	2 days.
—	" "	3 "
—	" "	5 "
—	" "	6 "
—	" "	7 "
—	" Bread and Water	1 day.
—	" "	2 days.
3	" "	3 "
—	" Solitary Confinement on Bread and Water	1 day.
8	" Crank.	
91	" Forfeited Marks.	
6	" Whipping awarded by the Superintendent (Birch).	
—	" Whipping awarded by the Assistant Superintendent and two Justices of the Peace (cat o' nine tail.)	
3	" Whipping awarded by the Superintendent (Cane).	
<hr/>		
421		

Protestant and Roman Catholic Chaplains are appointed.

Religious services were held for the Church of England prisoners every Sunday.

The Prison is also visited by Roman Catholic Priests, who hold a service for both European and Chinese prisoners of that persuasion.

A religious service is also held regularly every Sunday morning for the benefit of Chinese prisoners by native clergymen belonging to St. Stephen's Church. Attendance voluntary.

They are allowed free access to the Prison at such hours as do not interfere with the discipline of the Prison. Intimation is immediately sent to any Minister or Priest, if at any time a prisoner expresses a desire to see him.

Victoria Gaol:—None: but all are supplied with religious and other useful books.

Lai-chi-kok:—A School Master instructs the juvenile offenders.

Every prisoner under a first sentence of imprisonment with hard labour for two years or upwards may earn remission of sentence by industry accompanied by good conduct.

The maximum remission obtainable by male and female prisoners is $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{3}$ of the sentence respectively.

Prisoners undergoing a second sentence of imprisonment with hard labour for two years or upwards are not allowed the privilege of earning any remission of their sentence during the first year of such second sentence; but if their conduct and industry during the first year be approved of by the Superintendent of the Prisons they are allowed the privilege of earning a remission of $\frac{1}{4}$ part in the case of a male prisoner, and in the case of a female prisoner $\frac{1}{3}$ part of the remainder of their sentence on the same terms as prisoners under a first sentence.

Prisoners sentenced a third time or oftener to imprisonment with hard labour for two years or upwards are not allowed to earn any remission of sentence.

Others have had portions of their sentences remitted on medical grounds, &c.

Yes, during the year there were 13 deaths—natural causes 8, and executions 5.

Good.

Skin:—Scabies and superficial inflammations.

Internal Organs:—Pulmonary and digestive disorders.

Specific fever:—Malaria especially from Lai-chi-kok.

Venereal disease.

Questions.

XXI.—What are, shortly, the rules as to diet?

Answers.

The diets of prisoners in Victoria Gaol are in accordance with the following Rules and Regulations :—

DIETS FOR EUROPEAN PRISONERS.

CLASS 1.				CLASS 2.					
		Men with Hard Labour.	Men without Hard Labour, Women, and Boys under 16 years of age.			Men with Hard Labour.	Men without Hard Labour, Women, and Boys under 16 years of age.	Debtors, Misdemeanants of the First Class, Prisoners on Remand and for Trial.	
Breakfast.	Daily,	Bread,	8 oz.	6 oz.	Sunday,	Bread,	6 oz.	6 oz.	
		Gruel,	1 pint.	1 pint.	Tuesday, ...				Gruel,
					Saturday, ...				
					Monday,				Bread,
					Wednesday, ..	Cocoa,	1 pint.	1 pint.	
					Friday,				
Dinner.	Sunday,	Bread,	4 oz.	4 oz.	Sunday,	Bread,	4 oz.	4 oz.	
		Potatoes,	8 oz.	6 oz.		Rice,	8 oz.	6 oz.	
	Wednesday, ..	Suet Pudding.	8 oz.	6 oz.	Monday,	Fish,	12 oz.	8 oz.	
						Curry Stuff,	7 drs.	5 drs.	
	Monday,	Bread,	8 oz.	6 oz.	Wednesday, ..	Bread,	4 oz.	4 oz.	
		Potatoes,	8 oz.	6 oz.		Potatoes,	10 oz.	8 oz.	
	Friday,	Cooked meat without bone.		6 oz.	5 oz.	Friday,	Cooked meat without bone,	6 oz.	4 oz.
								Soup,	1 pint
	Tuesday, ...	Bread,	8 oz.	6 oz.	Tuesday, ...	Bread,	4 oz.	4 oz.	
Thursday, .	Potatoes,	8 oz.	6 oz.	Thursday, ...	Soup,	1 pint.	$\frac{3}{4}$ pint.		
Saturday, ...	Soup,	1 pint.	$\frac{3}{4}$ pint.	Saturday, ...	Suet Pudding	1 lb.	12 oz.		
Supper	Daily,	Bread,	6 oz.	6 oz.	Daily,	Bread,	6 oz.	6 oz.	
		Gruel,	1 pint.	1 pint.		Gruel,	1 pint.	1 pint.	

The terms to which the above Diets for European Prisoners shall be severally applied shall be those set forth in the following Table :—

Sentence.	Class 1.	Class 2.
Three months or under,	Whole term.
Over three months,	Three months.	Remainder of term.

INGREDIENTS AND INSTRUCTIONS.

(EUROPEAN DIETS.)

Soup,	Each pint to contain 3 ounces meat without bone ; one ounce onions ; one ounce barley ; 4 ounces Greens, yams, sweet potatoes or taro ; with pepper and salt.
Gruel,	Each pint to contain 2 ounces oatmeal ; one ounce molasses ; with salt.
Suet Pudding,	To every pound 1½ ounces suet ; 6½ ounces flour ; 8 ounces water.
Cocoa,	Each pint to contain $\frac{3}{4}$ ounce flake cocoa or nibs ; one ounce molasses or sugar.
Tea,	Each pint to contain $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce tea ; $\frac{3}{4}$ ounce sugar.
Curry Stuff,	Chillies 3½ drs., pepper 1½ drs., turmeric $\frac{3}{4}$ dr., coreander seed $\frac{3}{4}$ dr., cummin seed $\frac{3}{4}$ dr. and oil $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

Note.—A European prisoner sentenced to imprisonment for two years and upwards, and in the First Class under the progressive stage system, shall be allowed 8 oz. of chicken for dinner on Sundays, in addition to the prescribed diet.

XXI,—(Continued).

Answers.

The terms to which the above *Diets for Chinese and Indian Prisoners* shall be severally applied shall be those set forth in the following Table:—

Sentence.	Class 1.	Class 2.
Six months or under,	Whole term.
Over six months,	Six months.	Remainder of term.

Note.—A Chinese or Indian prisoner sentenced to imprisonment for two years and upwards, and in the First Class under the progressive stage system, shall be allowed at the morning meal on Sundays, in addition to the prescribed diet:—for a Chinese, 6 oz. of pork; for an Indian, 8 oz. of chicken.

INGREDIENTS AND INSTRUCTIONS.

(Chinese and Indian Diets.)

.....	The weights given in the scale of diets are for uncooked provisions, which are to be cooked according to the usual customs of the two races respectively.
.....	Only good, succulent and nutritious vegetables are to be issued; all stalks and mid-ribs are, so far as possible, to be excluded.
Chutney,	To be prepared according to the following formula:—onions one ounce; garlic one drachm; chillies three drachms. To these when cooked the oil of the dietary to be added before being issued.
Congee,	Each pint to contain two ounces rice, with salt.

DIETS FOR ILL-CONDUCTED OR IDLE PRISONERS.

No. 1.

For Men and Women.

EUROPEAN,.....Bread, 1 lb., with water; daily.
 CHINESE,Rice, 12 oz.; Salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; with water; daily.
 INDIAN,Rice, 12 oz.; Salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; with water; daily.

This diet to be limited to seven days, and the under-mentioned "No. 2" diet to be substituted for it on the fourth day.

No task of labour to be enforced on any of the days on which this diet constitutes the sole food supplied to the prisoner.

No. 2.

For Men and Women performing a Daily Task of any Labour not expressly defined as Hard Labour.

European,	Breakfast,	Bread, 8 oz.
	Dinner,	Potatoes, 8 oz.
	Supper,	Stirabout, 1 pint. Bread, 8 oz.
Chinese,.....	Breakfast,	Rice, 6 oz.
	Dinner,	Vegetables, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.; Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.
	Supper,	Congee, 1 pint. Rice, 6 oz. Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.; Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.
Indian,	Breakfast,	Flour, 7 oz.
	Dinner,	Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.
	Supper,	Stirabout, 1 pint. Rice, 7 oz. Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.

This diet to be limited to twenty-one days.

(X 7)

XXI.—(Continued).

Answers.

No. 3.

For Men Performing a Daily Task of Hard Labour.

European,	Breakfast,	Bread, 8 oz.
	Dinner,	Bread, 8 oz.
		Potatoes, 8 oz.
		Stirabout, 1½ pints.
	Supper,	Bread, 8 oz.
Chinese,.....	Breakfast,	Rice, 10 oz.
		Vegetables, 4 oz.
		Chutney, ½ oz. ; Oil, ¼ oz. ; Salt, ¼ oz.
	Dinner,	Congee, 1½ pints.
	Supper,	Rice, 10 oz.
		Chutney, ½ oz. ; Oil, ¼ oz. ; Salt, ¼ oz.
Indian,	Breakfast,	Flour, 8 oz.
		Vegetables, 4 oz.
		Chutney, ½ oz. ; Oil, ¼ oz. ; Salt, ¼ oz.
	Dinner,	Stirabout, 1½ pints.
	Supper,	Rice, 8 oz.
		Chutney, ½ oz. ; Oil, ¼ oz. ; Salt, ¼ oz.

This diet to be limited to forty-two days.

HOSPITAL DIETS.

Europeans.

Meals.	Full.	Half.	Low.
Breakfast, ...	Sunday, } Tuesday, ... } Bread,6 oz. Thursday, ... } Gruel,1 pint. Saturday, ... } Monday, ... } Bread,6 oz. Wednesday, } Cocoa,1 pint. Friday, }	Daily, } Bread,6 oz. Gruel,1 pint.	Daily, { Bread, ...4 oz. Butter, ...½ oz. Milk, ...½ pint. Sugar, ...1 oz. Tea,¼ oz.
Dinner,	Sunday, } Bread,4 oz. Rice,6 oz. Fish,8 oz. Curry Stuff, ...5 drs. Monday, ... } Bread,4 oz. Potatoes,8 oz. Wednesday, } Cooked Meat } 5 oz. Friday, } without bone } Soup,¾ pint. Tuesday, ... } Bread,4 oz. Thursday, ... } Soup,¾ pint. Saturday, ... } Suet Pudding, 12 oz.	Sunday, } Bread,4 oz. Wednesday, } Potatoes,6 oz. Suet Pudding, 6 oz. Monday, ... } Bread,6 oz. Potatoes,6 oz. Friday, } Cooked Meat } 5 oz. without bone } Tuesday, ... } Bread,6 oz. Thursday, ... } Potatoes,6 oz. Saturday, ... } Soup,¾ pint.	Daily, { Bread, ...1 oz. Beef tea, ½ pint.
Supper,	Daily, } Bread,6 oz. Gruel,1 pint.	Daily, } Bread,6 oz. Gruel,1 pint.	Daily, { Bread, ...4 oz. Milk, ...½ pint. Butter, ...½ oz.

XXI,—(Continued).

Answers.

HOSPITAL DIETS.

Chinese.

Meals.	Full.	Half.	Low.
Breakfast, .	Sunday, { Rice,9 oz. Vegetables, ...8 oz. Tuesday, { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Thursday, ... { Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Saturday, ... { Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Tea, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Rice,9 oz. Monday, { Salt Fish,1 oz. Wednesday, { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Friday, { Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Tea, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.	Sunday, { Rice,6 oz. Vegetables, ...4 oz. Tuesday, { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Thursday, ... { Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Saturday, ... { Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Tea, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Rice,6 oz. Monday, { Salt,1 oz. Wednesday, { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Friday, { Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Tea, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.	Daily, . { Rice,6 oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Tea, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Congee, .. $\frac{1}{2}$ pint.
Lunch,.....	Daily,.....Congee,1 pint.	Daily,.....Congee,1 pint.	Daily,....Congee, .1 pint
Supper,	Monday, { Rice,9 oz. Tuesday, { Fresh Fish, ...2 oz. Wednesday, { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Thursday, ... { Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Friday, { Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Saturday, ... { Tea, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Rice,9 oz. Sunday, { Salt Fish,1 oz. Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Tea, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.	Sunday, { Rice,7 oz. Tuesday, { Fresh Fish, ...2 oz. Wednesday, { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Thursday, ... { Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Friday, { Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Saturday, ... { Tea, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Rice,6 oz. Monday, { Vegetables, .. 4 oz. Wednesday, { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Friday, { Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Tea, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.	Daily, . { Rice,6 oz. Tea, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Congee, .. $\frac{1}{2}$ pint.

Indians.

Meals.	Full.	Half.	Low.
Breakfast, .	Sunday, { Rice,9 oz. Vegetables, ...9 oz. Tuesday, { Gram,1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Thursday, ... { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Saturday, ... { Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Flour,9 oz. Monday, { Fresh Fish, ...1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Wednesday, { Gram,1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Friday, { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.	Sunday, { Rice,8 oz. Vegetables, ...8 oz. Tuesday, ... { Gram,1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Thursday, ... { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Saturday, ... { Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Flour,8 oz. Monday, { Fresh Fish, ...1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Wednesday, { Gram,1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Friday, { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.	Daily, . { Rice,6 oz. Fish,4 oz. Tea, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Congee, .. $\frac{1}{2}$ pint.
Lunch,.....	Daily,.....Congee,1 pint.	Daily,.....Congee,1 pint.	Daily, ... Congee, .1 pint.
Supper,	Sunday, { Flour,9 oz. Fresh Fish, ...1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Tuesday, { Gram,1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Thursday, ... { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Saturday, ... { Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Rice,9 oz. Monday, { Vegetables, ...9 oz. Wednesday, { Gram,1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Friday, { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.	Sunday, { Flour,8 oz. Fresh Fish, ...1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Tuesday, { Gram,1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Thursday, ... { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Saturday, ... { Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Rice,8 oz. Monday, { Vegetables, ...8 oz. Wednesday, { Gram,1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Friday, { Chutney, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Oil, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. Salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.	Daily, . { Rice,6 oz. Chicken for soup, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Congee, .. $\frac{1}{2}$ pint.

(X 9)

Return showing Value of Industrial Labour for the year 1922.

Nature of Industry.	1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8				
	Value of stock on hand January 1st, 1922.	\$	c.	Value of Material purchased.	\$	c.	Total Dr.	\$	c.	Value of articles Manufactured or Work done for payment.	\$	c.	Value of stock on hand December 31st, 1922.	\$	c.	Total Cr.	\$	c.	Value of Earnings. (Difference between Columns 3 & 7.)
Onkum,	97.29			97.29			83.00				83.79			116.79			19.50
Coir,	2,055.07			2,012.83	4,067.90		1,994.07		1,722.52			2,907.66				6,624.25			2,556.35
Net-making,	1.66			210.00	211.66		750.70				13.23				763.93			552.27
Tailoring,	2,222.80			7,282.33	9,505.13		90.33		10,230.30			666.27				10,986.90			1,481.77
Rattau,	7.49			201.12	208.61		11.00		292.34			8.69				312.03			103.42
Tin-smithing,	47.21			1,219.77	1,266.98		34.65		2,168.58			48.81				2,252.04			985.06
Carpentering,	702.24			3,071.48	3,773.72		166.29		4,611.69			430.59				5,208.57			1,434.85
Grass-matting,	1.70			45.80	47.50			144.85						144.85			97.35
Shoe-making,	1,924.29			5,788.76	7,713.05		60.40		6,735.04			1,867.04				8,602.48			949.43
Laundry,			2,772.81	2,772.81		1.45		11,847.75						11,849.20			9,076.39
Printing and Book-binding,	72,003.90			64,230.32	136,234.22		75.95		161,592.40			82,510.99				244,179.34			107,945.12
Photography,50			521.85	522.35		29.80		862.26			.25				892.31			369.96
Total,	79,064.15			87,357.07	166,421.22		3,247.64		200,207.73			88,537.32				291,992.69			125,571.47

Paid into Bank during 1922, which sum includes \$210.27 for work executed in 1921 \$3,298.59.

Value of work executed during 1922 for which payment was deferred to 1923, \$190.50.

(X 10)

Department.	No. of forms printed.	No. of books bound.	Printing.		Book-binding.		Total.	
			\$	c.	\$	c.	\$	c.
Colonial Secretary's Office,	66,464	251	899.50		247.60		1,147.10	
Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.....	72,545	214	1,179.60		215.00		1,394.60	
Public Works Department,	786,453	3,657	10,833.40		1,709.40		12,542.80	
Sanitary Department,.....	1,869,145	17,234	24,404.95		2,636.30		27,041.25	
Treasury,	465,262	4,623	5,901.00		776.60		6,677.60	
General Post Office,	2,166,663	4,847	24,989.90		1,657.50		26,647.40	
Harbour Office,	408,283	6,098	5,657.20		948.50		6,605.70	
Police Department,	1,162,754	10,074	14,672.90		1,635.80		16,308.70	
Magistracy,.....	113,595	659	1,636.50		308.60		1,945.10	
Government Civil Hospital,	229,370	528	2,761.35		426.20		3,187.55	
Supreme Court,	43,736	271	618.40		324.80		943.20	
Land Office,	22,770	124	350.80		53.20		404.00	
District Office, (South),.....	75,510	338	1,067.60		211.80		1,279.40	
District Office, Tai Po,	140,519	795	1,845.50		513.50		2,359.00	
Official Receiver's Office,	13,850	18	183.95		4.20		188.15	
Botanical and Forestry Department,	37,750	60	473.60		45.20		518.80	
Bacteriological Institute,	42,700	20	592.75		12.00		604.75	
Government House,.....	3,150	7	36.50		8.00		44.50	
Prison Department,.....	192,010	454	2,691.65		287.55		2,979.20	
Queen's College,.....	23,230	135	246.90		43.60		290.50	
Education Department,.....	168,271	4,351	2,478.80		791.70		3,270.50	
Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps,	37,099	48	380.00		35.40		415.40	
Assessor's Office,	7,460	19	102.50		20.00		122.50	
Stamp Office,	193,600	125	2,075.10		53.20		2,128.30	
Attorney General's Office,.....	7,600	72	71.40		52.80		124.20	
Crown Solicitor's Office,.....	20,960	122	208.15		42.80		250.95	
Royal Observatory,	19,770	124	200.75		61.40		262.15	
Imports and Exports Office,	2,242,097	5,117	31,089.40		1,047.30		32,136.70	
Kowloon-Canton Railway,.....	751,676	3,181	8,212.55		1,076.60		9,289.15	
Audit Office,	3,350	14	54.45		23.00		77.45	
Technical Institute,.....	9,800	10	125.00		3.80		128.80	
Government Analyst,	24,550	21	248.00		29.00		277.00	
Total,.....	11,426,992	63,611	146,290.05		15,302.35		161,592.40	

Return showing the Employment of Prisoners and the Value of their Labour, during the year 1922.

Description of Employment.	Rate per diem.	Daily Average Number of Prisoners.			Value of Prison Labour.
		Males.	Females.	Total.	
	at				\$ c.
Sundays, Christmas Day, Good Friday and Chinese New Year Day :—	c.				
Cooking,	12	17	17	142.50
Cleaning,.....	10	30	4	34	238.00
Non-productive,	728	24	752
Total,.....		775	28	803	
Other Days :					
Debtors, Remands, On punishment, Sick,.....	...	77	1	78
Crank Shot, Shot and Stone,	41	41
In Manufactories :—					
Book-binding,.....	20	85	85	5,015.00
Printing,	20	67	67	3,953.00
Husk-beating,.....	10	48	48	1,416.00
Oakum-picking,	2	21	21	123.90
Coir-matting,	15	188	188	8,319.00
Shoe-making,	20	18	18	1,062.00
Tailoring,.....	15	18	7	25	1,106.25
Net-making, String-making, and Ships' fender-making,.....	10	68	68	2,006.00
Tinsmithing,	15	12	12	531.00
In Building :—					
Carpentering and Fitting,	20	24	24	1,416.00
In Service of the Prison :—					
Laundry,	15	56	15	71	3,141.75
Cooking,	12	17	17	601.80
Cleaning,.....	10	30	4	34	1,003.00
Whitewashing,.....	10	5	5	147.50
Total,	775	27	802	30,223.00

(X 11)

*Return showing the Basis upon which the Value of Earnings of Prisoners is calculated. **

In Manufactories :—	Rate.
Book-binding,	20 cents per diem.
Printing,	20 "
Husk-beating,	10 "
Oakum-picking,	2 "
Coir-making,	15 "
Shoe-making,	20 "
Tailoring,	15 "
Net-making, string and fender-making,	10 "
In Building :—	
Bricklaying,	10 "
Carpentering and Fitting,	20 "
Painting,	10 "
In Service of the Prison :—	
Laundry,	15 "
Cooking,	12 "
Cleaning,	10 "
Whitewashing,	10 "

* No charge is made for prison labour for official work done for other Government Departments.