

## Preventive Officers.

Questions set at the Examination of Preventive Men held 4th July, 1916.

### FIRST PAPER.

(Each of the last six questions carries an equal number of marks.)

(Questions 1 and 2 must be taken by all candidates. Not more than four of the remaining six questions are to be answered.)

TIME ALLOWED, THREE HOURS.

1.—Write a report to your Collector or other Superior Officer on *one* of the following incidents, describing the circumstances, and stating *fully* what investigations you made and what steps you considered it necessary to take:—

(a) On boarding at 8 p.m. the s.s. *Asia*, 5,000 tons, on arrival from another British port, the structural conditions of the bonded storeroom excites your suspicion; you find that access is possible from the adjoining berth occupied by the second steward and cook; you make a close examination of the stores under seal and find that 7 lbs. cavendish tobacco is missing, also that four reputed quart bottles in the spirit rack are filled with cold tea; the stores found are correspondingly short of the quantities recorded on the relative documents; the 2nd steward and cook admit having obtained access, and hand you 7 lbs. of cavendish tobacco which they state they had abstracted.

(b) You obtain information that a "cooper" has been frequenting the fishing grounds worked from your port, and also the names and numbers of certain fishing vessels which had been seen in close proximity to her.

2.—(a) What is required of the master of a ship arriving from foreign as regards the surplus dutiable stores of his ship and dutiable articles in the possession of members of his crew?

(b) What quantity of tobacco and spirits may be left in the possession of each member of the crew, and how may the owner of any in excess of the quantity allowed have it dealt with?

(c) How should dutiable stores remaining under seal at clearance inwards be dealt with on a vessel entering the coasting trade?

3.—(a) On what merchant ships may dutiable articles be shipped as stores duty free?

How has this been modified under war conditions?

(b) What stores have usually to be sampled at shipment? What samples would you take in each case; and how would you dispose of them?

(c) Describe fully the action you would take and the documents you should have in shipping on s.s. *Wave*, O.B., Oporto:—

1 case said to contain—12 lbs. cav. tobacco; 3½ lbs. cigars; 2 lbs. cigarettes: 3 cases said to contain 5.50 gall. whiskey; 1 chest said to contain 20 lbs. tea; 3 tins said to contain each 14 lbs. roasted coffee beans; 1 sack said to contain 1 cwt. refined sugar.

The tobacco and spirits are ex-warehouse in another port and the coffee and sugar are on drawback.

Also state what records you would make of the shipment?

4.—(a) As a P.O. in charge of a crew of 8 P.M., describe fully what arrangements you would make in the interests of the Revenue for the landing and clearance of the effects of 75 passengers disembarking into an enclosed shed with one entrance and one exit and situated alongside the importing ship.

In the course of the examination—

(b) A passenger declares and produces 1½ lbs. cigars which he states are the remains of a parcel which he purchased in London before he left on his outward voyage. What action would you take, and why?

(c) Another passenger declares and produces 5 lbs. cigars, stating he is en route to America *via* Liverpool; he wishes to have some of them for immediate consumption and to take the remainder with him without payment of duty. State fully what you would do.

5.—(a) What vessels are to be considered as national vessels of foreign states?

(b) What are the regulations governing their treatment in the United Kingdom as regards—  
Health requirements, Revenue inspection, unloading of goods.

(c) What are the regulations as regards a British yacht—

(1) General treatment and stores on arrival from foreign.

(2) Subsequent use of bonded stores when in port and in home waters.

6.—Describe fully what you would do as a P.O.:—

(a) As regards health requirements on the arrival from foreign at an approved boarding station of a "suspected" merchant vessel.

(b) For revenue purposes on first boarding a merchant vessel from foreign.

(c) On clearing a vessel inwards.

7.—(a) Define the term "animals" in regard to the Foreign Animals Order.

(b) What are the restrictions on the landing of foreign animals in Great Britain, and under what conditions may they be landed?

(c) What are the regulations applicable to imported dogs remaining on board vessels that are proceeding from one port in the United Kingdom to another, and what is the required procedure in regard to them?

(d) What are the regulations in regard to animals on a vessel from a foreign country which puts into a dock or discharges cargo in Great Britain?

8.—(a) Under what conditions would you sanction an issue of stores to the crew of a vessel; what quantities would you issue and what procedure would you adopt?

(b) Under what conditions may watches, portable clocks, and musical instruments be admitted duty free in accompanied baggage and crews' effects?

(c) What is the required procedure when it is desired to land a ship's chronometer for repairs?

SECOND PAPER.

Note.—All questions to be taken.

TIME ALLOWED, TWO HOURS.

1.—A passenger from New York declares and produces the following goods, which he wishes to clear at once:—

1½ lbs. cavendish tobacco; 4 boxes cigars, each box weighing 1½ lbs. gross, tare 5 ozs.; 10 tins cigarettes, net weight of each 6 ozs.; 3 bottles of brandy (reputed quarts); 4 bottles (each ¼ gal.) liqueurs; 1 case containing 12 reputed quarts Medoc; 3 mouth organs.

What would he have to pay?

How would you dispose of the money received and what forms would you use?

Note.—It is to be assumed, for the purpose of this question, that a licence has been issued for the importation of the tobacco, etc.

2. (a) When may the option be offered of making a deposit in lieu of proceedings before a magistrate in respect of seizures in—

i. Merchant vessels.

ii. Fishing vessels.

(b) Calculate the single, double and treble duty paid value of the following two seizures—

(1) 109½ lbs. compressed tobacco; 15½ lbs. saccharin; 4 galls. Geneva in bottles (17½ u.p.).

(2) 8 lbs. cigars; 2 bottles perfumed spirits, each containing ¼ gal.; 216 feet negative cinematograph film.

3.—(a) Define the term "Home trade ship."

(b) What action would you take if on boarding a vessel from Norway you found that the forepeak, boatswain's store, and 2nd class passenger accommodation was filled with cargo?

(c) Calculate the tonnage of the following deck cargo:—

12 horses.

100 mules.

One ship's funnel 46 ft. long by 6.3 ft. diameter, and a quantity of cargo measuring:—

	Mean Length.	Breadth.	M. Ht.
Section 1 .. .. 58 ft. ..		(a) 9.6 ft.	7.3 ft.
		(b) 20.5 "	
		(c) 13.4 "	
Section 2 .. .. 74 fr. ..		(a) 12.8 "	6.2 ft.
		(b) 30.2 "	
		(c) 24.4 "	

A cabin skylight, 20 ft. by 9.5 ft., is in the longer section, and has no cargo on it.

What forms would you use and records would you make?

4.—(a) State the distinctive features of the following cinematograph films:—

I. Raw stock.

II. Positive.

On examining a passenger's baggage on arrival from America you find concealed:—

600 feet of positive cinematograph film.

100 feet of negative cinematograph film.

What action would you take and what would be the treble value and duty?

5.—(a) Under what conditions may heavy wood goods be carried as deck cargo?

(b) A vessel arrives at a port in the United Kingdom from Canada on March 25th having on deck as cargo units of light round wood measuring:—

Unit	Length.	Middle Girth,
1 .. .. .	62 feet	24 inches.
" 2 .. .. .	32 "	18 "
" 3 .. .. .	64 "	32 "
" 4 .. .. .	49 "	20 "
" 5 .. .. .	58 "	40 "

Calculate the cubic capacity of each unit, and what action, if any, would you take?

6.—(a) What action would you take in the case of attempted smuggling by a pilot?

(b) As a P.O. patrolling your station you intercept two seamen (A. and B.) landing from a vessel of 1,000 tons that arrived the day before from Gibraltar. You find A. to be carrying 1½ lbs. cigars and ¼ gal. perfumed spirits; and B. ½ lb. cigarettes and ¼ lb. cavendish tobacco. They both inform you that they are severing their connection with the ship, and A. tells you that he had declared ½ lb. cigars on List 142, which had been left for his use, and that the chief officer had given him 1 lb. cigars and the perfumed spirits to take ashore for him. B. informs you that he had declared ½ lb. tobacco on List 142, which had been left for use. The chief officer was not severing his connection with the ship.

What action would you take?

And what amount of money would you call for from each person concerned?