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# THE LAWS OF ZANZIBAR

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### AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE EXPORT

#### (PRINCIPAL LEGISLATION)

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**A Decree to provide for the inspection and grading of Agricultural Produce to be exported from the Protectorate**

[6TH JULY, 1934.]

Title.

1. This Decree may be cited as the Agricultural Produce Export Decree:

Interpreta-  
tion.

2. In this Decree, unless the context otherwise requires—

“agricultural produce” or “produce” means cloves, copra, chillies, mangrove-bark, coconut oil, hides and skins and any other produce (whether raw or wholly or partly manufactured) which the British Resident may from time to time by notice in the *Gazette* declare to be agricultural produce for the purposes of this Decree;

“brand”, when used as a verb, means to stamp, mark, label or in any other manner distinguish by visible sign and, when used as a noun, has a corresponding meaning;

“chillies” means the whole dried fruit of the pepper plants *Capsicum frutescens* and *Capsicum annum* commonly known as *pili pili hoho*;

“cloves” means the dried flower-buds of the clove tree;

“copra” means the dried meat or kernel of the coconut;

“export”, when used as a noun, means conveyance beyond the limits of the Protectorate for sale and, when used as a verb, has a corresponding meaning;

“Director” means the Director of Agriculture and shall include any Agricultural Officer authorised in writing by the Director to act on his behalf;

“examiner” means any person appointed as such by the Director to inspect or grade or both to inspect and grade agricultural produce under this Decree;

“inspector” includes all Agricultural Officers and the Inspector of Produce.

3. No person shall export or cause or permit to be exported any produce made the subject of Rules under this Decree unless and until such produce has been inspected, or inspected, graded and branded in manner prescribed by such Rules.

Prohibition of export without inspection, etc.

4. For the purpose of this Decree every inspector, and every examiner, when authorised in writing by an inspector in that behalf, may at all reasonable times enter any premises in which he has good reason to believe any produce is kept which is intended for export, and may examine any part of such premises or any receptacle or package therein.

Powers of entry on premises and inspection, etc.

5.—(1) The <sup>Minister</sup>~~President in Council~~ may make Rules to provide for the following matters—

Power to make Rules. G.N. 74 of 1956.

- (a) the specific designation under which any particular kind of produce may be exported and the definition of each such kind of produce;
- (b) the percentage of impurity and the maximum amount of moisture which may be present in different kinds of produce intended for export;
- (c) the prohibition of the export of produce which has been so treated as to give it the appearance of an article of different commercial value;
- (d) the time and place at which, and the manner in which notice of intention to export shall be given, the manner of packing, the size, description, quality and material of the receptacles to be used, the weight of the contents and the marking of such weight and of the receptacles;
- (e) the place and manner of storage, the conveyance and the treatment of any produce;
- (f) the inspection of produce, the fixing of grades, the times, places and manner of inspection and of grading, branding and sealing of any produce and the manner in which different designations or grades of produce shall be branded, sealed or indicated whether on the receptacle or on a certificate or otherwise;
- (g) the abstraction or removal of samples for examination, inspection or analysis and the maximum weight and disposal of such samples;
- (h) the circumstances in which different kinds of produce may be accepted, rejected, degraded, regraded or rebranded after examination and inspection;

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