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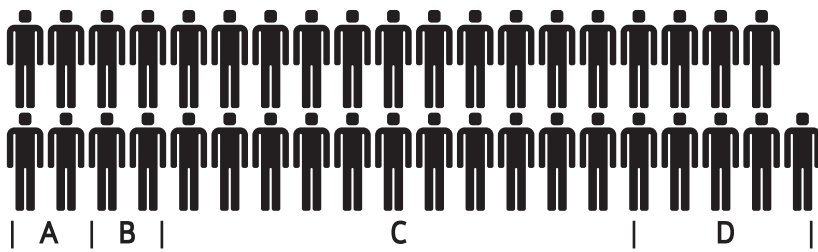
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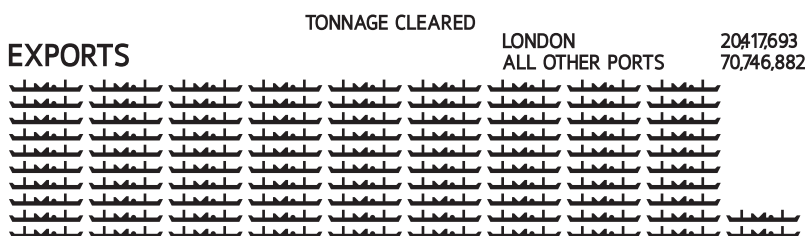
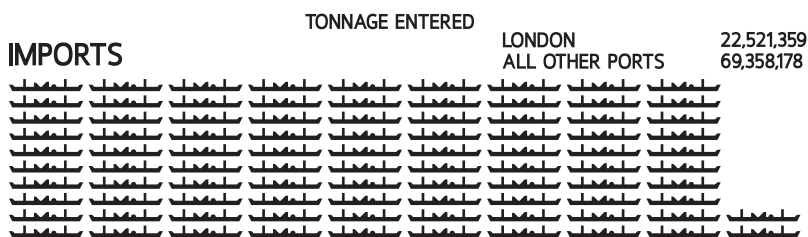
LONDON IN BRITAIN



- A. L.C.C. AREA 4,397,003
- B. OUTSIDE L.C.C. 3,806,939
- C. OTHER TOWNS 27,105,978
- D. RURAL AREAS 9,480,935

POPULATION. Each figure represents a million people. The diagram shows what a large part of the people of Great Britain lives in London. Group A lives in the County of London A+B in Greater London, A+B+C in all the towns of Great Britain and D in the rural areas. Almost as many people live in London as in the whole of the British countryside. (Figure from 1931 census).

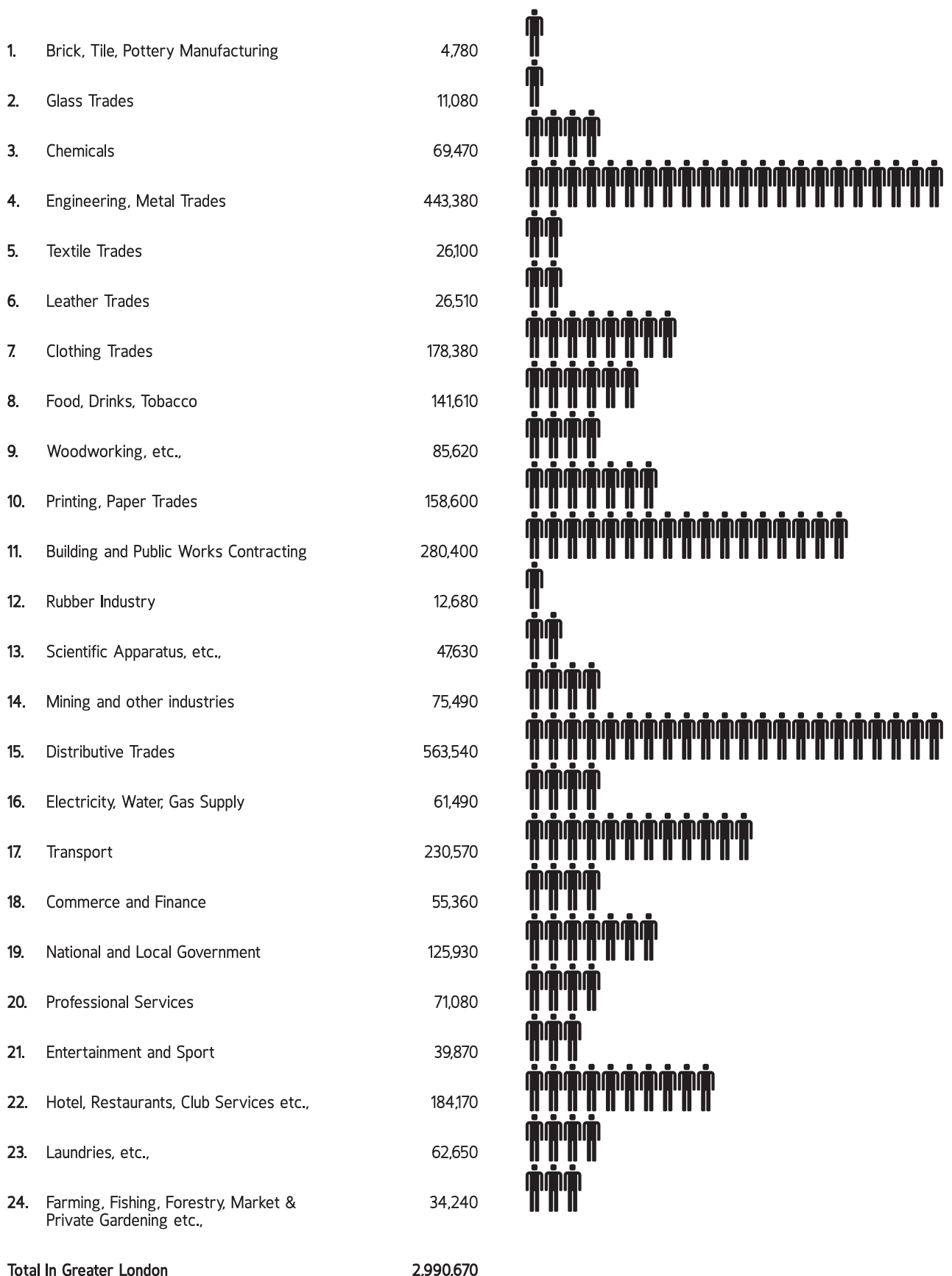
THE PORT OF LONDON. London's port is so far from the business and sight of most people that few realise how big it is. The black ships show the Port's yearly tonnage, the grey ships the tonnage in all the other ports of the British Isles. Each ship represents a million tons of shipping.



LONDON AT WORK

The diagram on this page shows the working population of Greater London according to occupations. From the London County Council statistics. Vol. 41, 1936-38. Estimated number of workpeople (age 16-64) in trades insured under the Unemployment Insurance Acts, in Greater London at July, 1938. In red, the manufacturing industries; black, the distributive trades; and blue, services and administration. The diagrammatic map on the following page shows the location of industries in the same area. One of the aims of the plan is to disentangle the mixture of housing and industries of the central areas.

(See in detail on pages 36 and 37)



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