

tion; glass products of glassware and potteries; quarrying lime stone; crushing; burning; plaster manufacturing; mining other than coal; manufacture of brick; tile, sewerpipe, cement, concrete blocks; quarrying stone, sand, shale, clay or gravel pits; stone dressing; marble works or monument business; boring and drilling oil or gas wells, including sinking of artesian wells as a business; diamond drilling as a business; manufacture of oil from shale.

Class 2.

Logging, cutting of timber, pulpwood, firewood, railway ties, or sleepers, river driving, rafting, boating or the transportation of logs, timber, pulpwood, firewood, railroad ties or sleepers; saw mills, shingle mills, lath mills; box, barrel and shuck mills; rossing mills; excelsior manufacture; lumber yard, including delivery of lumber carried on in connection with saw mill; wood-cutters; pulp mills, or pulp and paper mills.

Class 3.

Artificial limbs; wicker and rattan work; wooden articles; bed springs; boat building not over 25 feet; manufacture of canoes; coffins; cooperage, hand work, joiner or cabinet work (shop only); furniture manufacture, including assembling; installation of pipe organs; mattress making; upholstering; organs and pianos; picture framing; planing and moulding mills; sash and door factories; including lumber yards and delivery in connection with same; commercial lumber yards; creosoting of railway ties and timber; brush and broom making; saw works, skate manufacturing; axe, spring and axle manufacturing; manufacture of stoves, furnaces, hot water boilers, radiators; pump manufacturing; shovel manufacturing; shot works; wire fencing and ornamental iron works; implements, agricultural machinery; tool makers not otherwise specified; lead pipe; car building; engine manufacturing; iron and steel foundries; machine shops; electric welding; boiler making; boiler and general metal repairs; machinery; repairs, including work outside of shop, erection of steel tanks for storage purposes; repair shops, including repair of storage batteries; vulcanizing; automobile assembling plant, service stations; making, repairing, and painting automobiles, wagons, carriages, sleighs or vehicles; blacksmith shops connected therewith; blacksmith shops when separate industry; installation and handling of machinery, including boilers, engines, elevators, digesters, iron stairs or ornamental iron work on buildings; refrigerating machinery and repairs; manufacture of bolts, nuts, nails, or screws, and wire; steel shipbuilding and repairing; manufacture of tin ware, including cutting, shaping, pressing or stamping; manufacture of sheet metal; metal roofing; corrugated metal for building purposes; manufacture of oxygen and dissolved acetylene gas, bakeries; manufacture of biscuits, confectionery; chocolates and cocoa, including delivery; cutting and storing of natural ice, including handling and delivery; coal and wood yards, including delivery; teaming of all kinds, including livery and transportation by automobile; canning and preparation of fruit, vegetables, fish and food stuffs, including can manufacture connected therewith; packing and preparing fish for market; manufacture of oil from fish; recovery of waste oil; packing houses, including abattoir; manufacture of paint, color, varnish oils; japans; turpentine, manufacture of non-hazardous chemicals, dyes, medicines, drugs, extracts; pharmaceutical toilet preparations; candles; perfumes and other toilet preparations; baking powder and yeast; manufacture of soap and glue; manufacture of tar; tarred, pitched, or asphalted papers; distilling coal tar and redning products obtained therefrom; manufacture of beverages of all kinds, also vinegar and the like; flour mills; manufacture of cereals or cattle feed; starch manufacturing; manufacture, storage, and sale of fertilizers; manufacture of dairy products, cheese, condensed milk or cream; pasteurization, including delivery; manufacture of tobacco, cigars, cigarettes or tobacco products; spices or condiments; tea or coffee blending; sugar refineries; manufacture of asphalt material or paving material not otherwise classified; manufacture of boots and shoes; leather goods or products; belting; saddlery; harness; trunks; valises; rubber goods and re-

pairs; manufacture of cotton, cotton waste, rugs, mat patterns, textiles or fabrics; spinning; knitting; weaving; flax mills; manufacture of yarn, thread, hosiery, cloth, blankets, underwear, carpets, bags, felt hats; manufacture of clothing, whitewear, shirts, collars, corsets, hats other than felt, furs, fur robes, neckties or other special articles not otherwise specified; oil clothing; sail making; awnings, tents; power laundries, dyeing, cleaning or bleaching; tanneries, wool pulling; preparation of hides; manufacture of extracts from bark; printing, engraving, lithographing, embossing; bookbinding; newspaper publishing; manufacture of or plating gold or silverware, including watch making and repairs; lens manufacturing; manufacture of boxes, cardboard and paper; hospitals, hotels, theatres, moving picture houses, film exchanges; golf links, janitors, caretakers; wholesale and retail stores, general warehousing; cold storage warehousing; junk businesses.

Class 4.

Erection steel buildings; window cleaning as a business; brick laying; mason work or stone cutting not otherwise specified; building; general construction; concrete or cement work in or connected with buildings; excavating for or connected with buildings; plastering; structural carpentry not otherwise specified; roofing; sheet metal work; metal roofing; siding, ceiling or the like; building construction (concrete); house wrecking or house moving; bill posting and erection of bill boards; laying hardwood floors when separate work; lathing, tile and marble setting; glazing or installation of plate or leaded glass; decorating or renovating; painting; electric wiring of buildings; installation of lighting fixtures; gas or steam fitting and plumbing; shipbuilding (wood); rigging; installation, erection or repairs of blast furnaces; fire escapes, windmills, lightning rods, high chimneys, stacks, elevated water tanks; stand pipes or water towers; painting high structures, elevated tanks, flag staffs, steeples, towers; bridge construction concrete arch or culvert, including approach fills and all work incidental thereto; bridge construction not otherwise classified; construction, installation, maintenance or operation of electric power lines or appliances; electric light systems; power plants; electric railways; gas works, including natural gas; provincial, municipal or civic roads and streets, making and repairing exclusive of bridge construction; scavenging; street cleaning; snow or ice removal; culverts; construction not otherwise classified; concrete work or cement work not otherwise classified; sewer and water works construction; tunnelling; shaft sinking or well digging; laying of mains and house connections; trenching less than six feet for gas pipes, water pipes or wire conduits; wood stave pipe installation; maintenance and operation of water works; telegraph and telephone companies, operation, maintenance, extension of lines and making service connections; office and exchange; construction of dry docks, piers, wharves, breakwaters or other harbor improvements, including dredging, subaqueous construction or pile driving; tunnelling, rock work or blasting; railway construction; bridge construction (steel); operation of dry docks, including repair work on vessels; machine shops, fabrication of steel marine railways; dam construction (concrete, wood or earth) and all work connected with same, including excavating and blasting and preliminary surveys; painting steel or wooden bridges and high steel structures.

Class 5.

Warehousing and handling of grain; operation of grain elevators; distribution and handling of fuel oil for steamers; including storage; stevedoring (including loading of scows, barges, railway cars); freight handlers, checkers, sugar samplers; express companies, including hazard of railway transportation; fishing of all kinds; ferries, steamers (including river and harbor), sailing vessels, steam boats, tug boats, steam lighters, water boats, harbour work only; marine wreckage and salvage; operation of railways, including ordinary maintenance, roadbed and all work connected with railway operation and maintenance.

Dated the 8th day of December, 1931.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY**Rules and Practice Regarding Private Bills**

The attention of parties intending to seek the passage of Private Bills at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly is directed to the following rules.

77. Private Bills shall be introduced on petition setting forth the nature and objects of such Bill, and shall be accompanied by the prescribed evidence that the requirements of the three next succeeding rules have been duly complied with, and also a certificate from the Deputy Provincial Treasurer that the fees applicable to such Bill have been received by him. Private Bills not introduced within ten days of the opening of the Session shall be subject to a fee on introduction of double the amount provided for by Rule 84, as also shall Bills in respect to which any of the Rules of the House have been suspended to permit of their introduction.

(No Bill can be read a second time until one hundred and fifty copies, properly printed and folded, have been deposited with the Clerk of the House).

78. No Private Bill, or Bill making any amendment of a like nature to a former Act, shall be received by the House, unless a notice, specifying clearly and distinctly the nature and objects thereof, has been published at least once a week for three successive weeks previous to the meeting of the Legislature, or to the introduction of the Bill, in some one of the newspapers published in the county interested in or to be affected by the measure, or in the locality where the parties affected, or the majority of them, reside; and when no newspaper is published in such county or locality, then in some newspaper having general circulation in such county or locality, and also in the Royal Gazette. When the city or county interested in the measure, or in the locality in which the parties affected reside, is largely composed of a French population, then such notice shall also be published in a French newspaper, if any be published in the Province.

79. In any county where no newspaper may be published, the Bill, in lieu of other local publication, may be read at any Circuit or County Court in the presence of the Grand Jury, or before the Municipal Council of the county interested in or affected by the Bill; and a certificate of such reading shall be indorsed thereon, or attached to, the said Bill, by the Clerk of the Court, or the Town Clerk, or the Secretary-Treasurer, as the case may be, verified by the seal (if any) of the Court, Town Council, or Municipal Council, as the case may be; and separate petitions must be presented to the House, setting forth in detail the object of the measure, and the reasons that may be urged for its adoption.

80. When any Bill affects civil or municipal interests, a notice distinctly specifying the purposes and objects of the Bill shall, at least one week before the introduction of such Bill into the House, be delivered to the Secretary-Treasurer of the County or to the Clerk of the City or Town which may be affected.

81. Proof that the requirements of the three last preceding Rules have been complied with, shall be by affidavit or statutory declaration, and it shall be the duty of all parties seeking to promote the passage of any private Bill to file with the Clerk of the House the evidence of such compliance.

82. In default of such proof or evidence being so furnished, it shall be the duty of the Clerk to report to Mr. Speaker, or the House and to endorse upon the Bill, that the Rules and Standing Orders have not been complied with.

84. No Private or Local Bill shall be received unless it shall be certified by the Deputy Provincial Treasurer upon the Bill, or by certificate annexed thereto, that there has been received into the Provincial Treasury towards the printing and other contingent expenses of the House, the following:

On all original Bills not exceeding one page, \$50.00.

For each additional page or part of a page, \$10.00.