

Assessment For the Workmen's Compensation Act

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the powers conferred on this Board by the Workmen's Compensation Act, 1918, every employer who shall engage in any of the industries named below is and shall be assessed at the rate mentioned opposite the name of such industry, upon the amount of the payroll of such employer (or otherwise, as the case may be) to be ascertained as provided in the said Act:

Class 1	Prov. Actual
Coal and other mining; reduction of ores and smelting; quarrying; manufacture of brick, glass, lime and cement; cutting and dressing of stone or marble; drilling and sinking of wells for gas or water.	
1. Boring and drilling, including sinking of artesian wells as a business; diamond drilling as a business	\$1.00
2. Glass products or glassware	1.00
3. Lime and plaster manufacturing; quarrying; crushing; lime burning; grinding and all other operations incidental to the business; stone crushing, including quarrying	2.00
4. Mining coal	2.00
5. Mining other than coal	2.00
6. Mining coal, stripping, operation only	1.50
7. Manufacture of brick, tile, sewer-pipe, cement, concrete blocks and potteries	.80
8. Manufacture of cement from basic slag sand, shale, clay or gravel pits	1.50
9. Stone dressing or cutting, marble works or stone monument business	1.00
10. Boring and drilling oil or gas wells	3.00

Class 2	
Sawmills; manufacture of pulp or paper; wood-working; planing mills; furniture factories; wicker and rattan work; logging; cutting of timber, pulpwood; firewood; railroad ties or sleepers; river driving; rafting; booming or the transportation of logs, timber, pulpwood, firewood, railroad ties or sleepers; boat building; coffins; canoes; organs; pianos; artificial limbs.	
1. Artificial limbs; wicker and rattan work; wooden articles; bed springs; boat building, not over 25 feet; manufacture of canoes; coffins; cooperage, hand work; carpenter, joiner or cabinet work (shop only); furniture manufacture, including assembling; installation of pipe organs; mattress making; upholstery; organs and pianos; picture framing	.50
2. Sawmills; shingle mills; lath mills; box, barrel and shuck mills; crosscut mills; excelsior manufacture; lumber yard, including the delivery of lumber carried on the connection with sawmill	2.00
3. Planing and moulding mills; sash and door factories, including lumber yards and delivery in connection with same; commercial lumber yards	1.50
4. Logging, cutting of timber, pulpwood, firewood, railroad ties or sleepers or river driving, rafting, booming or the transportation of logs, timber, pulpwood, firewood, railroad ties or sleepers	1.50
5. Pulp mills or pulp and paper mills	2.00

Class 3	
Manufacture of steel and iron and steel and iron products; car shops; manufacture and repair of automobiles; vehicles; steel erections; steel shipbuilding and repairing; automobile delivery, etc.	
1. Saw works; skate manufacturing; axe, spring and axle manufacturing; manufacture of stoves, furnaces, cast iron, hot water boilers, radiators; pump manufacturing; shovel manufacturing; shot works; wire fencing and ornamental iron works; tool makers; implements; agricultural machinery; tool makers, not otherwise specified	1.00
2. Blacksmith shops not connected with any industry	1.00
3. Car building, engine manufacturing; iron and steel foundries; machine shops, electric welding; boiler making; boiler and general metal repairs	1.20
4. Erection steel buildings	7.00
5. Garage repair shops, including repair of storage batteries; automobile assembling plant	1.50
6. Installation of machinery, boilers, engines, elevators, iron stairs or ornamental iron works on buildings, refrigerating machinery, etc.	2.00
7. Manufacture of bolts, nuts, nails or screws and wire	1.20
8. Manufacture of oxygen and dissolved acetylene gas	2.00
9. Steel shipbuilding and repairing	2.50
10. Tin, including cutting, shaping, pressing or stamping	1.20
11. Wagons, carriages, sleighs or vehicles, making and repairing	1.00

Class 4	
Manufacture of compounds; paints; chemicals; liquors and beverages; manufacture of leather, leather goods; rubber and rubber goods; wholesale and retail stores; flour and handling of grain; canning; pork-packing; manufacture of tobacco products; manufacture of cloth, clothing and textiles; printing; lithographing; engraving, stationery.	
1. Manufacture of boots and shoes; leather goods or products, belting, saddlery, harness, trunks, valises, etc.; rubber goods and repairs	.30
2. Bakeries, including delivery	.50
3. Broom and broom making	.80
4. Cutting and storing of natural ice, including handling and delivery; coal and wood merchants, including yard and delivery; teaming of all kinds, including livery	1.50
5. Compression of hay	1.00
6. Canning and preparation of fruit, vegetables, fish and food stuffs (no can manufacturing); packing and preparing fish for market; manufacture of oil from fish; recovery of waste oil	.70
7. 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	1.00
8. Hospitals; hotels	.50
9. Manufacture of paint color varnish, oils, japans, turpentine; manufacture of non hazardous chemicals, drugs, medicines, dyes, extracts, pharmaceutical or toilet preparations, candles, perfumes or other chemical preparations; baking powder and yeast, manufacture of chemicals not otherwise specified; manufacture of soap and glue	.50
10. Manufacture of tar or tarred, pitched or asphalted papers; tar manufacturing, distilling coal tar and refining products obtained therefrom	.80
11. Manufacture of beverages of all kinds, also vinegar and the like	1.00
12. Manufacture of cereals or cattle feed	1.00
13. Manufacture of fertilizers, not incidental to any other industry	1.20
14. Manufacture of dry products, cheese, con-	

15. Manufacture of biscuits, confectionery, chocolate, cocoa	.70
16. Manufacture of tobacco, cigars, cigarettes or tobacco products; spices or condiments; tea or coffee blending	.40
17. Manufacturing of clothing, underwear, shirts, collars, corsets, hats, other than felt; fur, fur robes neckties or other special articles not otherwise specified, oil clothing, sail making, awnings, tents	.30
18. Printing, engraving, lithographing, embossing, book-binding, including newspaper publishing	.30
19. Power laundries, dyeing, cleaning or bleaching	1.00
20. Sugar refineries	1.00
21. Theatres and moving picture houses	.40
22. Tanneries, wool piling, preparation of hides, manufacture of extracts from bark	.80
23. Warehouses and handling of grain, operation of grain elevators	1.50
24. Manufacture of boxes, cardboard and paper	.80
25. Wholesale and retail stores, general warehousing	.50
26. Manufacture of or plating gold or silverware, including watch making and repairs, lens manufacturing	.40
27. Junk business, shop only	1.00
28. Window cleaning as a business	3.00

Class 5	
Construction of buildings; wooden ships; mason work; painting; structural work; plumbing; gas and steam fitting; electric wiring.	
1. 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 not deeper than eight feet; lathing; plastering; tile and marble setting; structural carpentry not otherwise specified; roofing; sheet metal work; metal roofing; siding; ceiling or the like; laying hardwood floors when separate work; building construction (concrete)	1.80
2. Bill posting and erection of bill boards	1.00
3. Glazing or installation of plate or leaded glass, decorating or renovating, painting	1.20
4. Chimney stacks, towers or blast furnaces, when separate work	3.00
5. Construction, shipbuilding, wood, rigging, etc.	2.50
6. Electric wiring of buildings; installation, lighting fixtures, gas or steam fitting and plumbing	1.20
7. Fire escapes or windmills, erection of	5.00
8. House wrecking or house moving	6.00
9. Installation, erection or repairs of high steel chimneys, stacks, elevated water tanks, stand pipes or water towers; painting high steel structures or other structures, elevated tanks, flagstaffs or steeples	5.00
10. Removal or handling of machinery or other material not otherwise specified, and when not a part of any other industry	2.50

Class 6	
Construction of bridges (wooden or steel); road-making; sewerage construction; excavation; construction and operation of electric railways; electric power lines, and appliances; construction and operation of telegraphs and telephones.	
1. Bridge construction (wood); bridge construction not otherwise classified	3.00
2. Bridge construction (steel)	5.00
3. Concrete work or cement work not otherwise classified	1.50
4. Construction, installation or operation of electric power lines or appliances; electric light systems; power plants; electric railways; gas works, including natural gas; installation and maintenance	2.00
5. Excavation work not otherwise classified, where the depth is more than six feet and the width is less than half the depth	4.00
6. Provincial, municipal or city roads and streets; making and repairing; exclusive of bridge construction; scavenging; street cleaning; snow or ice removal; culverts; construction not otherwise specified	1.00
7. Manufacture of asphalt material or paving material not otherwise classified	1.00
8. Maintenance and operation of water works, no construction	1.50
9. Sewer and water works construction; tunnelling; shaft sinking or well digging; laying of mains and house connections	4.00
10. Trenching, less than six feet, for gas pipes, water pipes or wire conduits	1.50
11. Telegraph and telephone companies, office and exchange only	.30
12. Telegraph and telephone companies, operation, maintenance, extensions of lines and making of service connections	2.00

Class 7	
Warehousing and storage; stevedoring; dredging; pile driving and subaqueous construction; operation of steam railways and navigation; express companies.	
1. Construction of dry docks, piers, wharves, breakwaters and other harbor improvements, including dredging, not otherwise specified	3.50
2. Diving	10.00
3. Express companies, including hazard of railway transportation	1.20
4. Fishing vessels, marine railways, ferries, steamers (including river and harbor) sailing vessels, steam boats, tug boats, steam lighters, water boats, harbor work only	2.00
5. Fish traps	2.00
6. Marine wreck and salvage	5.00
7. Operation of railways, including ordinary maintenance, road bed	3.00
8. Operation of dry docks, including repair work on vessels	2.50
9. Operation of work on wharves	3.00
10. Stevedoring, as applied to loading or scows and railway cars	2.00
11. Stevedoring Bay of Fundy ports	3.50
12. Stevedoring other than the Bay of Fundy ports	2.50
13. Storage in general, not otherwise classified, warehousing, cold storage	1.00
14. Tunnelling, rock work or blasting	5.50
15. Warehousing, marine, not connected with stevedoring, freight handlers and checkers	2.00
16. Railway construction	3.00
17. Concrete work, dam construction	3.00

And further take notice that every employer engaging in any of such industries is required to cause to be furnished to the Board, on or before the first day of January, 1920, or as soon thereafter as he shall engage in any of the said industries, an estimate of his probable payroll for the year, together with such other information as is required by the regulations.

And further take notice, that any employer neglecting or refusing to furnish such estimate or information is liable to a penalty not exceeding \$20 per day for each day of such default, and is further liable for damages, as provided by Part II of said Act, in respect of any injury to any workman in his employ during the period of such default.

(Note.—Forms for furnishing such information will be supplied on application.)

Dated the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. 1919.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD.

1 Ins JOHN A. SINCLAIR, Chairman.

PRODUCE PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE DEAD

British Workman Claims to be Able to Take Spirit Like- nesses—Credited by Conan Doyle.

London, Jan. 2.—There is a poor cabinet maker living in one of a row of humble brick cottages in the drab factory city of Crowe who has overnight reached great eminence among spiritualists in the United Kingdom. This man, William Hope, claims a special mediumistic power which when concentrated upon a subject will produce the physical outline of the deceased person with whom contact has been made in the next world.

Photographs are appearing in various journals which show clearly physical outlines in filmy effect pressed close against the persons whose thoughts have been on the departed person.

Such a sensation has been created by Mr. Hope's spirit photographs that doubt of their authenticity has caused the formation of a committee of six London skeptics, including Maskelyne a professional magician, who scoffs at spiritualism. The committee has employed a West End photographer and also one from Fleet street, and within a few days they propose descending on Hope demanding him to make good.

Hope himself has a collection of these questioned photographs. Many of them are of tenants on an estate at Innerleithen, Peebles, Scotland, that belongs to Lord Glenconner, once a pillar of the Church of Scotland and now a professed spiritualist. He and Lady Glenconner, who shares her husband's views "took up" Hope and carried him off with his camera to their Scottish home to lecture and give comfort to their tenants who had lost relatives in the war.

Lord Glenconner, who is a brother of Mrs. Asquith, resends the suggestion that the crude cabinet maker by some means obtains photographs in advance and by methods known as "trick photography" is hocus-focusing the public.

Other "photographic mediums" are springing into activity since the Hope cult began and one of these has the effrontery on the background of a portrait of a relative of Gladstone to superimpose an outline—somewhat the dragged with side whiskers rather awry and the famous minstrel collar of protruding points—of the grand old man himself.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is a firm believer in spirit photography and a supporter of Hope, from whom he obtained a photograph of his dead son. Sir Arthur calls it a "psychograph of my boy". He says the more a person looks into the question of spirit photography the more he will find it deserves worthy study and not unworthy sneers, adding "it might occur in some cases that a plate used twice would show some trace of the previous exposure, but with the faces as often as not in front of the sitters, such an explanation becomes impossible. In both photographs, which were taken for me under rigid test conditions by Hope, in Crowe, the psychic figures were in front and, on one occasion they cloud me together."

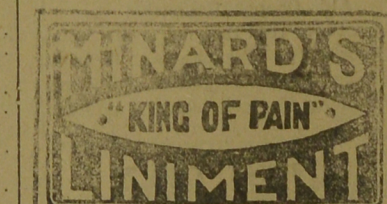
POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Where are the old-fashioned days when the quality of an article was determined by the price?

One object aimed at in changing styles is to make the old photographs look ridiculous.

Men can't drink wood alcohol or let it alone. Drinking it is equivalent to letting it alone ever after.

Clouds assure the succeeding sunshine a welcome and the pessimist



I was cured of terrible lumbago by

Minard's Liniment

—Rev. Wm. Brown.

I was cured of a bad case of earache by

Minard's Liniment

—Mr. S. Kaulbach.

I was cured of sensitive lungs by

Minard's Liniment

—Mrs. S. Masters

Manufactured by the Minard's Liniment Yarmouth, N.S.

SYRUP OF FIGS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California."

EX-KAISER'S CASTLE MAY BE FLOODED

(Special to the Mail.)

London, Jan. 5.—A despatch from The Hague says that the Bentinck Castle at Amerongen, where the ex-Kaiser is stopping, is in danger of being flooded owing to the swelling of the Rhine, which flows a few miles from the castle. In some places the water is as high as the dykes and the ex-Kaiser is assisting in the work of rebuilding and strengthening the dykes.

THE COLD WAVE HITS MONTREAL

(Special to the Mail.)

Montreal, Jan. 5.—The reservoir was brim full to four o'clock this morning citizens on the upper level were getting water until an hour before this time, but unfortunately a mishap to the big pump caused the water works officials to discontinue pumping into the reservoir, and consequently the supply to the upper level from this source had to be abandoned.

The temperature is 9 degrees below and many families are suffering on account of no heat.

CATARRH

The Pure Balsamic Essences of Catarrh Afford Surest and Quickest Cure.

Catarrh is certain to cure because its healing vapor is carried with the breath direct to the seat of the chest, nose or throat trouble. Being composed of the purest balsams and pine essences, it immediately allays irritations, facilitates the ejection of mucus, soothes and stimulates the lungs and bronchial tubes. The marvel of the age in curing nose, throat and bronchial troubles, that's what thousands say about Catarrh. There is nothing so sure to cure, and to those in fear of changeable weather—those who easily catch cold—those who work among lung-chilling surroundings or where dust, impure air, fog or damp can affect them—let them get Catarrh and use it several times daily—it will cure every time.

Large size Catarrh, sufficient for two months' use, guaranteed, price \$1.00; smaller size, 50c; sample size, 25c. Sold everywhere.

Makes the optimist shine by comparison.

Chester Knutt is trying to buy his wife Hazel a combination washing machine and phonograph so she can jazz her own clothes.

A widow knows just what effect her kisses will have on a man, while the sweet young thing takes a chance. A fellow can't help wishing sometimes that sock-darning could be made as fashionable as knitting sweaters.

Men measure their achievements by the number of promotions they get; women by the number of operations they undergo.

It would be a sad old world if a mouse were able to realize just how much a woman fears it.

All the clerks in the stores love a shopper—after the shoppers have finished shopping.

An Italian scientist says a dog wags its tail for conversational purposes. That makes Pido a sort of wig-wag specialist—but he should study the Morse code.

There are sixty miles of wine cellars beneath Epornay and Rheims, and there are some thirsty men in this country who would be willing to traverse the whole distance.

IF You WANT A GOOD MEAL OR LUNCH

GO TO WASHINGTON'S Oysters and Clams served in the latest style

Everything up to date. See our Saturday night's display.

FREDERICTON FIRE ALARM

- 6 Snow factory
- 12 Corner Westmorland and Aberdeen Streets.
- 12 Corner Northumberland and Saunders Streets.
- 14 Corner Brunswick and Smythe Streets.
- 16 Corner Charlotte and Smythe Streets.
- 16 Corner George and Northumberland Streets.
- 17 Corner King and Northumberland Streets.
- 21 City Hall.
- 23 Corner York and George Streets.
- 24 Corner Queen and Westmorland Streets.
- 26 Corner Brunswick and Westmorland Streets.
- 26 Corner Charlotte and Westmorland Streets.
- 27 Corner King and York Streets.
- 28 Corner Saunders and York Streets.
- 31 Corner Queen and Regent Streets.
- 32 Corner Needham and Regent Streets.
- 34 Corner Queen and Carleton Streets.
- 35 Corner Brunswick and Carleton Streets.
- 36 Corner Charlotte and Carleton Streets.
- 37 Corner George and Regent Streets.
- 38 Corner King and Regent Streets.
- 44 Corner Queen and St. John Streets.
- 45 Corner Brunswick and St. John Streets.
- 46 Corner Charlotte and St. John Streets.
- 51 Corner King and Church Streets.
- 52 Corner George and Church Streets.
- 53 Corner Union and Church Streets.
- 54 Gas House.
- 55 Intercolonial Railway Station.
- 55 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

W. H. Woods

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on FRIDAY, 6th February, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed contract for four years, three times per week on the Kingsclear Rural Route No. 1, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post office of Kingsclear and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS, Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, N. B., Dec. 26th, 1919.

MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on FRIDAY, 9th January, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails on a proposed contract for four years, 3 times per week on the Prince William Station Rural Route No. 1, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post offices of Prince William Station and Magundy, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS, Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, N. B., Nov. 27th, 1919.

MUNICIPALITY OF YORK.

The annual session of the County Council of the Municipality of York will convene at the County Council Chamber, Fredericton, on TUESDAY, the 6th of January, 1920, at 2 p.m.

A. O. GLEN, Secretary-Treasurer, Municipality of York.