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DETERMINATION OF THE UNDERTAKERS BOARD.

IN accordance with the provisions of the Factories and Shops Acts, the Wages Board which, since the 17th February, 1932, has had the power to "determine the lowest prices or rates which may be paid to any person or persons or classes of persons whoresoever employed in the business or occupation of an undertaker, or maker of coffins," has made the following Determination, viz. :—

(2)											
Apprentices.		Improvers.		Other Employees.		Within the Metropolitan District.		Outside the Metropolitan District wherever this Determination applies.		Per Week of—	
WAGES.	Per week of 48 hours.	WAGES.	Per week of 48 hours.	WAGES.		s.	d.	s.	d.	Hours.	
1st year's experience	19s.	Under 18 years of age	28s. 6d.	Workers engaged in making coffins of wrought timber for either polishing or varnishing		100	6	96	0	48	
2nd year's experience	25s.	18-19 years of age	37s.	Workers engaged in making other coffins, trimming or polishing coffins, or conducting funerals		95	0	91	0	48	
3rd year's experience	31s. 6d.	19-20 years of age	43s. 6d.	First chauffeur who makes adjustments and attends to running repairs to two or more motor hearses, coaches, or wagons		96	0	92	6	48	
4th year's experience	37s. 6d.	20-21 years of age	54s. 6d.	Other chauffeurs		90	6	87	0	48	
5th year's experience	43s. 6d.			Workers engaged in driving or grooming horses, washing vehicles, cleaning harness, doing general stable work, or placing remains of deceased persons in coffins		90	6	87	0	50*	
PROPORTION (within any factory or place).		PROPORTION (within any factory or place).		Provided that workers who live and work at either principal or branch establishments shall receive				20s.	per week extra		
One apprentice to every two or fraction of two workers receiving not less than 87s. per week of 50 hours.		One improver to every seven or fraction of seven employees receiving not less than 87s. per week of 50 hours.									
An amended indenture of apprenticeship prescribed by the Board was approved on 9th November, 1915.											

* The hours fixed above for the week's work are to be taken as including time occupied in attending to horses on Sundays (not exceeding two hours).

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(5) **CASUAL LABOUR.**—Casual employees, i.e., persons who are employed during any week for not more than one-half the maximum number of hours fixed in this Determination as a week's work, shall be paid at the rate of time and a quarter, with a minimum of 12s. 6d. per day.

(6) **ANNUAL HOLIDAY.**—Any employee who has been in the service of an employer for a period of not less than twelve months shall be granted one week's holiday in each year on full pay.

(7) **PAYMENT FOR HOLIDAYS.**—All employees shall be entitled to the following holidays without deduction of pay:—New Year's Day, Australia Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday, Labour Day, Christmas Day, and Boxing Day.

(8) **PICNIC DAY.**—Double time shall be paid for all work done on the day observed in the trade for the annual picnic, provided that this clause shall apply to the Metropolitan District only.

(9) **EXTENDED JOURNEY.**—A motor driver shall not be required to travel unaccompanied on any journey extending over 110 miles from the employer's headquarters.

(10) **TERMINATION OF EMPLOYMENT.**—Except in a case where an employee has been guilty of a misdemeanour, seven days' notice of termination of employment shall be given by either employer or worker.

(11) **SPECIAL RATES.**—Double time shall be paid for all work done on Sundays, New Year's Day, 26th January (Australia Day), Good Friday, Easter Monday, Labour Day, Christmas Day, and Boxing Day; but if any other day be by Act of Parliament or proclamation substituted for any of the above-named holidays, the special rate shall only be payable for work done on the day so substituted. Provided that persons employed at cleaning out stables, feeding, grooming, and bedding-down horses shall be paid for the first two hours' work at the ordinary rate.

PIECE-WORK.

(12) That the lowest piece-work prices to be paid to persons for doing work of the kinds specified in the following Schedule shall be:—

SCHEDULE.

All Inside Measurements (head to heel).	If made throughout by hand—			If made with the aid of machinery driven by steam, gas, oil, water, or electric power—		
	Not exceeding 20 inches wide.	Over 20 inches, but not exceeding 22 inches wide.	Exceeding 22 inches wide.	Not exceeding 20 inches wide.	Over 20 inches, but not exceeding 22 inches wide.	Exceeding 22 inches wide.
	each. s. d.	each. s. d.	each. s. d.	each. s. d.	each. s. d.	each. s. d.
Best oak, maple, myrtle, or other wrought hardwood coffins, over 4 ft. 9 in. long	31 3	33 3	34 11	27 6	29 6	31 8
Plain oak, maple, myrtle, or other wrought hardwood coffins, over 4 ft. 9 in. long (with or without a plinth)	27 10	29 10	31 8	24 4	26 3	28 4
Kauri, cedar, white pine, or other wrought soft-wood coffins, best, over 4 ft. 9 in. long	23 3	24 2	26 2	20 6	21 10	22 10
Kauri, cedar, white pine, or other wrought soft-wood coffins, plain, with or without a plinth, over 4 ft. 9 in. long	18 7	20 0	21 9	16 6	17 9	18 7
Common coffins, over 4 ft. 9 in. long	3 9	4 4	4 11	3 1	3 8	4 4
Common coffins, over 4 ft. 9 in. long, over 1 inch in thickness	4 4	4 11	5 7	3 8	4 4	4 11
	s. d.			s. d.		
Oak, maple, myrtle, or other wrought hardwood coffins, up to 4 ft. 9 in. long	17 2 each			14 5 each		
Kauri, cedar, white pine, or other wrought soft-wood coffins, up to 4 ft. 9 in. long	14 0 "			11 2 "		
Common coffins, up to 2 feet long	18 8 per dozen			14 2 per dozen		
Common coffins, over 2 feet and up to 3 feet long	25 3 " "			20 1 " "		
Common coffins, over 3 feet and up to 4 ft. 9 in. long	34 6 " "			26 11 " "		
Inside shells for lead coffins	12 3 each			8 0 each		
Cover lids, up to 2 feet wide	17 3 per dozen			11 7 per dozen		
Cover lids, over 2 feet wide	26 0 " "			18 8 " "		
Extra for common coffins or coverlids if glued			9d. each.		
Extra for lids made with two or three decks			7s. 6d. each		

DEFINITION.

"Best" coffin means a coffin which bears any ornamentation other than a plinth.

H. J. RICHARDSON, J.P., Chairman.

W. L. HARRINGTON, Secretary.

Melbourne, 18th November, 1936.



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Factories and Shops Acts.

DETERMINATION OF THE OVENMAKERS BOARD.

NOTE.—This Determination applies to the following parts of Victoria, namely:—The Metropolitan District as defined in the Factories and Shops Acts and the Order in Council thereunder; such portions of the City of Sandringham as are not included within the said Metropolitan District; the cities of Ballarat, Bendigo, Geelong, Geelong West, and Warrnambool; the town of Newtown and Chilwell; and the boroughs of Eaglehawk and Sebastopol.

IN accordance with the provisions of the Factories and Shops Acts the Wages Board, which since the 19th October, 1936, has had the power to determine the lowest prices or rates which may be paid to any person or persons or classes of persons (other than moulders) wheresoever employed:—

(a) in the process, trade, or business of a maker of ovens, stoves, or ranges, or parts thereof;

(b) in the process, trade, or business of vitreous enamelling ovens, stoves, or ranges, or parts thereof—

has made the following Determination, namely:—

(1) That this Determination shall be operative from the beginning of the first pay period to commence in December, 1936, and that the last previous Determination of this Board shall be revoked and replaced by this Determination.

(2)

APPRENTICES OR IMPROVERS.				JUNIORS, i.e., Persons under 21 years of age (other than apprentices or improvers).			
		Wages per Week of 44 Hours.				Wages per Week of 44 Hours.	
		Weekly Engagement.	Hourly Hiring.			Weekly Engagement.	Hourly Hiring.
<i>Males.</i>		<i>s. d.</i>	<i>s. d.</i>	<i>Males.</i>		<i>s. d.</i>	<i>s. d.</i>
1st year's experience	15 0	16 2	(a) In blacksmithing, bull-dozing, and work associated therewith; furnace work and heating—			
2nd "	" "	21 0	22 6	Under 16 years of age	16 6	17 9
3rd "	" "	28 9	30 10	16 and under 17 years of age	23 6	25 2
4th "	" "	39 3	42 1	17 "	" "	41 9	44 9
5th "	" "	49 9	53 4	18 "	" "	52 3	56 0
6th "	" "	61 3	65 8	19 "	" "	62 9	67 3
				(b) In all occupations except blacksmithing, bull-dozing, and work associated therewith: furnace work and heating—			
<i>Females.</i>				1st year's experience	15 0	16 2
1st year's experience	13 6	14 6	2nd "	" "	21 0	22 6
2nd "	" "	18 0	19 4	3rd "	" "	28 9	30 10
3rd "	" "	26 3	28 2	4th "	" "	39 3	42 1
4th "	" "	33 0	35 5	5th "	" "	49 9	53 4
5th "	" "	37 9	40 6	6th "	" "	61 3	65 8
Thereafter until reaching the age of 21 years	41 9	44 9				
PROPORTION (in any Place).				<i>Females.</i>			
<i>Apprentices.</i>				1st year's experience	13 6	14 6
One apprentice to every three or fraction of three workers of the same sex receiving not less than the minimum wage.				2nd "	" "	18 0	19 4
<i>Improvers.</i>				3rd "	" "	26 3	28 2
One improver to every two or fraction of two workers of the same sex receiving not less than the minimum wage.				4th "	" "	33 0	35 5
				5th "	" "	37 9	40 6
				Thereafter until reaching the age of 21 years	41 9	44 9

(3)

OTHER EMPLOYEES (INCLUDING REPAIRERS).

		Wages per Week of 44 Hours. Weekly Engagement.	
<i>Males.</i>			
In all sections other than porcelain enamelling—		<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Blacksmiths	76	6
Coppersmiths who braze	86	0
Coppersmiths who do not braze	78	0
Electroplaters in charge of electroplating plant	84	0
Electroplaters' assistants	76	0
Grinders or polishers	78	0
Persons fettling or dressing with consolidated emery wheels	75	0
Persons engaged on bending, bolting, drilling, punching, riveting, assembling, or fitting in connexion with—			
(a) Colonial, side, or selectors ovens	80	0
(b) Laundry, heating, or gas stoves		
(c) Cooking stoves or portable ranges not more than 3 ft. 6 in. in length		
(d) any other cooking or heating apparatus—			
(i) Inside employer's factory	83	0
(ii) Outside employer's factory—repair work—			
Between 7.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.	129	0
„ 6 p.m. and 7.30 a.m.	159	0
Sprayers	71	0
Blackers	71	0
Labourers and truckers	69	0
In porcelain enamelling section—			
Fusers	84	0
Sprayers, swillers, grippers, and brushers	75	0

* See Clause (8) (b) re Hourly Hiring.

Females.

		Wages per Week of 44 Hours.	
		Weekly Engagement.	Hourly Hiring.
		<i>s. d.</i>	<i>s. d.</i>
If of less than twelve months' experience	43 6	46 8
If of twelve months' experience or more	49 9	53 4

(4) HOURS OF EMPLOYMENT.—The ordinary hours of employment shall be 44 per week to be worked (except as to shift workers between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive, and 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Provided that the spread of hours herein prescribed may be altered by mutual agreement between an employer and his employees, and also that the weekly hours may be worked in five days.

(5) OVERTIME.—(a) For all work done outside ordinary hours the rate of wage shall be time and a half for the first four hours, and double time thereafter.

(b) In computing overtime each day's work shall stand alone.

(c) An employee recalled after leaving his workshop to work overtime shall be paid for a minimum of three hours work at the appropriate rate.

(d) An employee occasionally required to hold himself in readiness to work after ordinary hours shall until released be paid standing by time at ordinary rates from the time from which he is told to hold himself in readiness. Any custom now prevailing under which an employee is required regularly to hold himself in readiness for a call back shall continue.

(e) An employee (other than on shift) who has worked up to or beyond midnight shall not be bound to continue work on the following day.

(f) For all work done during meal hours and thereafter until a meal hour break is allowed time and a half rate shall be paid. An employee shall not be compelled to work for more than six hours without a break for a meal.

(g) An employee working overtime shall be allowed a crib time of 20 minutes without deduction of pay after each four hours of work, but this provision shall not prevent any arrangement being made for the taking of a longer meal period without pay.

(h) Before starting overtime after working ordinary hours, a meal break of at least 45 minutes shall be allowed, unless the period of overtime is less than one and a half hours. An employee and his employer may mutually agree to any variation of this sub-clause to meet the circumstances of the work in hand.

(i) An employee required to work overtime for more than two hours without being notified the day before that he will be required so to work shall either be supplied with a meal by the employer or paid 1s. 6d., or if work extends into a second meal hour 2s. 6d. for the two meals, but such payment need not be made to employees living in the same locality as their workshop who can reasonably return home for meals.

If an employee pursuant to notice has provided a meal or meals, and is not required to work overtime, he shall be paid for each meal so provided.

(j) Subject to the provisions of the second part of sub-clause (f) of this clause an employee shall work during meal breaks at the ordinary rates herein prescribed whenever instructed so to do for the purpose of making good break-down of plant or upon routine maintenance of plant which can only be done while such plant is idle.

(k) When an employee working overtime finishes work at a time when reasonable means of transport is not available, the employer shall provide him with a conveyance or pay him ordinary wage rates for the time occupied in reaching his home.

(6) SHIFT WORK.—For any afternoon or night shift, which has been in operation for five nights consecutively, and for less than one month 10 per cent. more than ordinary rates shall be paid and after such shifts have continued for more than one month 5 per cent. more than ordinary rates shall be paid. Shifts which do not continue for five successive nights shall be regarded as overtime.

(7) SPECIAL RATES.—Double time shall be the rate for all work done on Sunday, New Year's Day, 26th January (Australia Day), Good Friday, Easter Monday, Labour Day (21st April), King's Birthday, Christmas Day, or Boxing Day; but if any other day be by Act of Parliament or Proclamation substituted for any of the above-named holidays, the special rate shall only be payable for work done on the day so substituted.

(8) CONTRACT OF EMPLOYMENT.—(7) With the exceptions hereinafter stated, employment may be by the week or by the hour. If by the week it shall be terminable on either side by one week's notice given on any day or (if the employer terminate it without notice) by payment of one week's wages.

A contract for weekly employment may be terminated by any employer, without liability to pay for more than time actually worked, for misconduct or for absence from work without reasonable excuse. If any employee engaged by the week absents himself from duty, except on public holidays or for days for which he produces a certificate from a medical practitioner, or other proof satisfactory to his employer of sickness (aggregating four days sickness in each year), a sum proportionate to his time of absence may be deducted from his pay, i.e., one-sixth of the weekly wage for each day of absence, including Saturday in shops working six days, and one-fifth in shops working five days per week: provided that only time actually lost shall be deducted when an employee is absent with leave on a Saturday.

(b) If the contract of employment is for hourly hiring the total amount of the rates prescribed for males, in clause (3) hereof, shall be increased by 5s. per week, but such amount shall not be taken into account in computing overtime. Sunday, and holiday rates.

(c) An employee starting work on hourly hiring shall be entitled to a minimum of four consecutive hours work or to four hours' pay for the job—such hours may be deemed to be consecutive if worked in ordinary hours at the end of a day and the beginning of the next succeeding day.

(9) **PIECEWORK.**—The Board determines under the provisions of section 150 of the *Factories and Shops Act 1928* (No. 3677) that any employer may fix and pay piecework prices to any person employed in the process, trade, or business of a maker of ovens, stoves, or ranges or parts thereof: or in the process, trade, or business of vitreous enamelling ovens, stoves, or ranges or parts thereof, provided that such employer shall base such piecework prices on the earnings of an average worker working under like conditions, and such piecework prices shall be fixed so that an average worker can earn not less than the wages rate fixed by the Board for such work.

D. GRANT, Chairman.

E. G. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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MINING NOTICES.

VIRGINIA SOUTH EXTENDED GOLD NO LIABILITY.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Call (the 22nd) of Three-pence per share has been made upon all the contributing shares in the company, due and payable to the manager, at the registered office, Commercial Union Buildings, 413 Collins-street, Melbourne, on Wednesday, 9th December, 1936.

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F. L. SMYTH, Manager.

(Amended Notice.)

MAXWELL CONSOLIDATED NO LIABILITY.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Call (the 17th) of One halfpenny per share has been made on the contributing shares in the capital of the company (making 2s. 1d. paid up), due and payable at the registered office of the company, 360 Collins-street, Melbourne, on Wednesday, the 9th December, 1936.

By order of the Board,

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HADDON A. SMITH, Legal Manager.



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Factories and Shops Acts.

DETERMINATION OF THE GAS METER BOARD.

NOTE.—This Determination on the 30th November, 1936, applied to the following parts of Victoria, namely:—The Metropolitan District as defined in the Factories and Shops Acts and the Order in Council thereunder; such portions of the city of Sandringham as are not within the said Metropolitan District; the cities of Ballarat, Bendigo, Geelong, Geelong West, and Warrnambool; the town of Newtown and Chilwell; and the boroughs of Eaglehawk and Sebastopol.

IN accordance with the provisions of the Factories and Shops Acts, the Wages Board appointed to "determine the lowest prices or rates which may be paid to any persons or persons or classes of persons employed in the process, trade, business, or occupation of making or repairing gas meters" has made the following Determination, namely:—

(1) That on the 30th November, 1936, the last and all previous Determinations of this Board shall be revoked and replaced by this Determination.

(2)

Apprentices or Improvers.					Other Employees.				
WAGES.					WAGES.				
Per week of 44 hours.					Per week of 44 hours.				
s. d.					£ s. d.				
1st year—					Leading Hand (i.e., one having under his control				
1st six months	17 1	and being responsible for the work done by two				
2nd "	19 7	or more men)	5 7 5	
2nd year	23 7	Meter makers or repairers	4 19 0	
3rd year	33 2	Prepayment meter attachment maker	4 15 9	
4th year	48 1	Caster of gratings and covers	4 15 9	
5th year	60 4	Head tester (where four or more other testers are				
					employed)	5 4 4	
					Other testers	4 10 6	
					Leading diaphragm tier (where two or more other				
					diaphragm tiers are employed)	5 0 1	
					Other diaphragm tiers, including persons banding,				
					crimping, or wiring	4 5 4	
					Leading diaphragm cutter, where two or more				
					cutters are employed	4 14 11	
					Other diaphragm cutters	4 5 4	
					Rim, disc, or prepayment meter cash-boxmakers	4 9 8	
					Machinist (Power Press)	4 5 6	
					Other Machinist	4 0 7	
					Assistant Machinist	3 17 11	
					All others	3 15 0	

PROPORTION (within any place).

Apprentices.

One apprentice to every three or fraction of three workers receiving not less than 75s. per week of 44 hours.

Improvers.

Such number of improvers as shall not, together with apprentices, exceed in the aggregate one to every three or fraction of three workers receiving not less than 75s. per week of 44 hours.

Time of Beginning.

(3) TIME OF BEGINNING { 7.30 a.m.
AND ENDING WORK { 7.30 a.m.

Time of Ending.

.. 12 noon on Saturdays, and
.. 5.15 p.m. on the other working days of the week.

(4) OVERTIME.—All work done outside the hours fixed as the times of beginning and ending work, or within such hours in excess of 44 hours in any week, shall be paid for at the rate of time and a half.

(5) TIME RATE.—Any person employed on time wages for less than the number of hours fixed for an ordinary week's work shall for each hour worked up to 22 hours be paid—

(a) In any week in which two or more Public Holidays occur, at the ordinary wages rates with an addition of forty per centum.

(b) In any other week, at the ordinary wages rates with an addition of thirty-three and one-third per centum.

(6) SPECIAL RATES FOR SUNDAYS AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS.—All work done on Sunday, Good Friday, Christmas Day, or 21st April, (Labour Day), shall be paid for at the rate of double time, and on New Year's Day, Australia Day (26th January), Easter Saturday, Easter Monday, King's Birthday (3rd June), or Boxing Day, at the rate of time and a half; but if any other day be by Act of Parliament or Proclamation substituted for any of the above-named holidays, the special rate shall only be payable for work done on the day so substituted.

No. 243.—14538.

PIECE-WORK PRICES

(7) That the lowest piece-work prices payable to any person engaged in the following kinds of work shall be:—

(a) MAKING TIN DRY ORDINARY METERS, "MET" AND "P. AND C." PATTERN, ALSO STANDARD AND HIGH CAPACITY METERS, "P. AND C." PATTERN.

	Lights.					
	2.	3.	5.	10.	20.	30.
	per doz. £ s. d.	per doz. £ s. d.	per doz. £ s. d.	per doz. £ s. d.	per doz. £ s. d.	per doz. £ s. d.
<i>Ordinary Meters.</i>						
Making "Met" pattern meters, i.e., doing any work necessary to complete the meter, including the putting together of all parts; preparing gratings and covers (after leaving the mould); putting on pins and wires, forming long and diaphragm chambers, throat pieces, bridges, and back plates; folding edge; breaking edges of side pipes; making valve plates; oiling, sounding, and fixing up all leaks in diaphragms; setting and grinding valves; and tinning all parts	8 2 11	9 3 6	10 19 1
Circular crimped-on diaphragms	0 7 9	0 7 9	..	0 12 9½	..
Putting circular crimped-on ten-light diaphragms into five-light meters	0 12 9½
Making "P. and C." pattern meters, i.e., doing any work necessary to complete the meter, including the putting together of all parts, and the making of valve plates; oiling, sounding, and fixing up leaks in diaphragms; setting and grinding valves; preparing gratings and covers (after leaving moulds); putting on pins and wires, and tinning all parts; but not including forming long and diaphragm chambers, throat pieces, bridges, and back plates; punching cock plates; folding edge of same; and breaking edges of side pipes	6 18 3	7 3 1	8 0 0	9 14 11	14 2 7	..

Standard Meters.

Making "P. and C." pattern standard meters, i.e., doing any work necessary to complete the meter, including the putting together of all parts, the making of valve plates, sounding and fixing up leaks in diaphragms, soldering in rims, banding on diaphragms, setting and grinding valves, preparing gratings and covers, putting on pins and wires, and tinning all parts, but not including forming long and diaphragm chambers, throat pieces, bridges, and back plates; punching cock plates, folding edge of same, breaking edges of side pipes, fastening tapes to rims, making up bands for diaphragms, making up rims, crimping diaphragms, fastening discs to diaphragms, and oiling diaphragms

Size No. 2, £7 10s. 9d.; Size No. 3, £8 5s. 11d. per doz.

High Capacity Meters.

Making "P. and C." high capacity meters, i.e., doing any work necessary to complete the meter, including the putting together of all parts, the making of valve plates, soldering in rims, banding on diaphragms, sounding and fixing up leaks in diaphragms, setting and grinding valves, preparing gratings and covers, putting on pins and wires, and tinning all parts, but not including forming long and diaphragm chambers, throat pieces, bridges, back plates, punching cock plates, folding edge of same, breaking edges of side pipes, making up rims or bands for diaphragms, fastening tapes to rims, crimping or fastening discs to diaphragms, and oiling diaphragms; also, bonding top arms

Capacity, 100 cubic feet per hour; £7 13s. 3d. per doz.
Capacity, 125 cubic feet per hour; £8 15s. 0d. per doz.

(b) MAKING T.G. PATTERN METERS.

	Lights.					
	2.	3.	5.	10.	20.	..
	per job of 20. £ s. d.	per job of 20. £ s. d.	per job of 20. £ s. d.	per job of 20. £ s. d.	per job of 10. £ s. d.	..
Making "T.G." pattern meters, as follows:—						
(a) Making the case, i.e., soldering sides to bottom; soldering in partition; soldering in valve plate; soldering boss and stud into pipe; soldering on pipes; putting throat pieces in; putting on bottom studs; soldering side stuffing boxes on; putting on guides; soldering on diaphragms and discs; soldering metal tee to tin tee; sweating tin tee to rod wire and putting them in; sounding leathers; putting in motions; stuffing side boxes; oiling motions and tees; soldering on galleries and backs and fronts; putting on maker's badge	4 5 4	4 5 4	5 0 1	6 0 11	4 6 11	..
(b) Putting arms on crank; soldering in bridge; soldering centre stuffing box into cock plate; soldering cock plate to bridge; stuff-centre box; fitting up worm, back stop, and tangent; putting in index, spindle, and step; soldering on door and top arms; cleaning out and buffing gratings and covers; putting on valve nuts and soldering in back plates; topping meter, and putting on inlet badge and seal ring	1 15 10	1 15 10	1 19 7	2 13 3	2 0 0	..
Extras:—						
Soldering on short pipe inside meter	0 5 3½	0 5 3½
Greasing rims and banding in circular seamless leathers	0 15 8½	0 15 8½	0 17 2½
Grinding valves	0 6 10½	0 11 6½	0 12 9½
Setting valves	0 7 10½	0 7 10½	0 8 4½

PIECE-WORK PRICES—continued.

(c) MAKING TIN DRY PREPAYMENT METERS.

	Lights.	
	3	5
	per doz. £ s. d.	per doz. £ s. d.
Making "P and C" pattern, i.e., doing any work necessary to complete the meter, including the putting together of all parts, and the making of valve plates; oiling, sounding, and fixing up leaks in diaphragms; setting and grinding valves; preparing gratings and covers after leaving moulds; putting on pins and wires; tinning all parts; soldering prepayment valve seat on bridge; soldering in prepayment valve; soldering top on prepayment valve box; soldering prepayment valve box to meter; soldering stuffing box to prepayment valve box and stuffing same; soldering on lever; soldering on circular box, prepayment movement, and index; soldering on side cash box; soldering hasp to catch piece; soldering catch piece to meter; edging front of money box and attaching same to box; soldering on ring and tab to front of money box; soldering seal cup; soldering in bottom of money box; trying coins in circular box; soldering on direction badge; but not including the following, viz.:— Forming long and diaphragm chambers, throat pieces, bridges, and back plates; punching cock plate and folding edge of same; and breaking edges of side pipes	9 0 8	10 8 1
Making Cowan handle to front pattern, i.e., doing any work necessary to complete the meter, including the putting together of all parts and the making of valve plates; oiling, inserting, sounding, and fixing up leaks in diaphragms; setting and grinding valves; preparing gratings and covers, after leaving moulds; tinning all parts; making up prepayment box and soldering to side; soldering on lever, circular box, prepayment movement, and movement support; soldering looking-bar slide to carriage box; soldering on side cash-box; soldering hasp to catch-piece; soldering catch-piece to meter; making up tee pieces; trying coin in circular box; cutting backs and fronts. But not including— Forming long and diaphragm chambers, throat pieces, bridges, and back plates; punching hole in cock plate, and folding edge of same, and breaking edges of side pipes	10 11 0	11 8 9
Making Cowan "Tri-form" pattern meters, i.e., doing any work necessary to complete the meter, including the putting together of all parts and the making of valve plates; inserting, banding, and sounding diaphragms, and fixing up rim leaks in diaphragms; setting and grinding valves; preparing gratings and covers, after leaving the moulds; tinning all parts; assembling prepayment box and soldering to meter; soldering on lever; soldering on clips for circular box, prepayment movement, brackets, and index; soldering on side cash-box and soldering catch-piece to meter; making up tee pieces; trying coin in circular box; cutting backs, fronts, and tops. But not including—Fastening tapes to deep-rim diaphragms; rims; making up bands for diaphragms; oiling diaphragms or fastening discs to same; forming long and diaphragm chambers, throat pieces, bridges, and back plates; punching cock plate and folding edge of same, and breaking edges of side pipes	10 17 2	11 12 5
Making "P and C" pattern high capacity prepayment meters, i.e., doing any work necessary to complete the meter, including the putting together of all parts, the making of valve plates, soldering in rims, banding on diaphragms, sounding and fixing up leaks in diaphragms, setting and grinding valves, preparing gratings and covers, putting on pins and wires, tinning all parts, soldering prepayment valve seat on bridge, soldering in prepayment valve, soldering top on prepayment valve box, soldering prepayment valve box to meter, soldering stuffing box to prepayment valve box and stuffing same, soldering on lever, soldering on circular box, soldering on prepayment movement and index, soldering on side cash box, soldering hasp to catch piece, soldering catch piece to meter, edging front of money box and attaching same to box, soldering on ring and tab to front of money box, trying coins in circular box, soldering on indicator, soldering bottom to cash box, but not including forming long and diaphragm chambers, throat pieces, bridges, back plates, punching cock plates, folding edge of same, breaking edges of side pipes, making up rims or bands for diaphragms, fastening tapes to rims, crimping or fastening discs to diaphragms, and oiling diaphragms		
	Capacity, 100 cubic feet per hour; £9 8s. 4d. per doz.	

	Mark 1, i.e., Meter with Shut-off Valve under Back Plate.	Mark 2, i.e., Meter with Shut-off Valve in Square Box at the Inlet End of Valve Plate.	Mark 3, i.e., Meter with Shut-off Valve on Tin Platform, and enclosed in Angle Box at the Inlet End of Valve Plate.	Mark 4, i.e., Making up 5-light Slot Meters with Second Hand Slot Move- ments.
	per doz. meters. £ s. d.	per doz. meters. £ s. d.	per doz. meters. £ s. d.	per doz. meters. £ s. d.
Making "Met" pattern, as follows:—				
(a) Preparing gratings after leaving the mould; putting on pins and wires; forming long and diaphragm cham- bers, throat pieces, bridges, and back plates; punching cock plates and folding edge; and breaking edge of side pipes	9 3 7	9 6 8	9 13 8	9 8 11
Circular crimped-on diaphragms	0 7 10	0 7 10	0 7 10	0 7 10
(b) Putting in prepayment fittings, index, and spindle; and putting on index door, outside box, and wires	1 4 9	1 4 9
(c) Putting in prepayment fittings, index, and spindle; putting on index door, outside box, and wires; tinning out- side box and handle attachment; and filing slot in bearing	1 5 10	..

PIECE-WORK PRICES—continued.

(d) MAKING RIMS AND DISCS.

	Lights.							
	2.	3.	5.	10.	20.	30.	50.	60.
	per job of 400 rims and 200 discs. £ s. d.	per job of 620 rims. £ s. d.	per job of 580 rims. £ s. d.	per job of 460 rims. £ s. d.	per job of 240 rims. £ s. d.	per job of 240 rims. £ s. d.	per doz. discs. £ s. d.	per doz. discs. £ s. d.
Making rims and discs ..	5 5 9	5 5 9	5 5 9	5 5 9	5 5 9	5 5 9
Making rims
Making discs	0 4 4½	0 6 5½	0 15 6½	0 18 7½
Making rims for circular crimped-on diaphragms	per job of 400 rims. 4 14 1	per job of 400 rims. 4 17 7

(e) WIRING OR TYING DIAPHRAGMS.

	2, 3, or 5 Lights.	10 Lights.
	per dozen. s. d.	per dozen. s. d.
Wiring or tying diaphragms ..	4 8½	6 2½

(f) MAKING METER CASH BOXES AND HANDLES.

Making prepayment meter cash boxes from cut-out material	8s. 5½d. per hundred.
Making prepayment meter handles	15s. 3½d. per dozen.
Making prepayment meter handles, side slot, 1921 pattern	11s. 8½d. per dozen.

(g) RENEWALS

	Lights.								
	3.	5.	10.	20.	30.	50.	60.	80.	100.
Ordinary Meters.	per doz. £ s. d.	per doz. £ s. d.	per doz. £ s. d.	per doz. £ s. d.	per doz. £ s. d.	per job of 6. £ s. d.	per job of 6. £ s. d.	per job of 3. £ s. d.	per job of 3. £ s. d.
Renewing in the following manner ordinary con- demned meters from which the top back plate, and back and front have been re- moved, viz.:— Dissecting and clean- ing all parts fit to be re-used and mak- ing a new meter therewith by:— Forming dia- phragms and long chambers, throat pieces, bridges, back plates; punch- ing cock plate and folding edges; break- ing edges of side pipes, any other necessary work	..10 11 1 11	1 11	19 7 0	22 7 11	28 12 9	22 2 6	23 13 7	16 1 0	16 1 0

PIECE-WORK PRICES—continued.

(g) RENEWALS—continued.

Renewing and converting ordinary condemned meters which have been opened, viz.:—

Dissecting, cleaning and using all suitable parts. Fitting diaphragms and long chambers, forming throat pieces, bridges and back plates, punching cock plates and folding edges, breaking edge of side pipes, preparing gratings and covers and putting on pins and wires, making up valve plate, inserting circular crimped on diaphragm and rims, tinning all parts and other necessary work including topping and putting on badges

H.C.1. Capacity 100 feet per hour £12 1s. 1d. per doz.
H.C. 2a. " 150 " " " £12 16s. 5d. " "

Renewing and converting ordinary condemned meters which have been opened, viz.:—

Dissecting, cleaning, and using all suitable parts. Fitting diaphragm and long chambers, forming throat pieces, bridges and back plates, punching cock plates and folding edges, breaking edges of side pipes, preparing gratings and covers, making up valve plate, inserting circular crimped on diaphragm and rims, tinning all parts and other necessary work, including topping and putting on badges, inserting shut-off valve box and fitting slot attachment, index box, outside box and drawer, and all other fittings necessary to make a slot meter

H.C.1. Slot, Capacity 100 feet per hour, £13 10s. 10d. per doz.

NOTE:—

- (a) For 3 and 5-light meters all tin work to be supplied by the employer.
- (b) For 10, 20, and 30-light meters all tin work to be made by the worker excepting back, front, top, rims, and discs,
- (c) For 50 and higher light meters all tin work to be made by the worker except rims and discs.

PIECE-WORK PRICES—continued.

(A) REPAIRING METERS.

	Lights.					
	2.	3.	5.	10.	20.	30.
	each meter. s. d.	each meter. s. d.	each meter. s. d.	each meter. s. d.	each meter. s. d.	each meter. s. d.
Repairing "Met" pattern meters, i.e., doing such of the following work as may be necessary to restore the meter to good repair, viz.:—Removing back and front; removing cock plate and back plate; cleaning meter; re-grinding valves; re-stuffing centre and side stuffing boxes; re-setting valves and top arms; inserting new diaphragms; removing index; putting in new valve arms, index glass, or new tin work	10 3½	10 8½	10 3½	12 5½	17 5½	20 5
Repairing prepayment slot meters, i.e., doing such of the following work as may be necessary to restore the meter to good repair, viz.:—Cleaning meter; re-grinding valves; re-stuffing boxes; re-setting top arms and valves; removing top and back plates; taking off and replacing back and front, and inserting new diaphragms, new valve arms, and index glass; putting in a new cover to shut off valve; putting on staple and spring, and soldering wire along cash box (but not including repairs to handles)	per job of ten meters. £ s. d. 5 19 5	per job of ten meters. £ s. d. 5 19 5
Altering and re-adjusting handle attachment "Met" pattern prepayment slot meters	1 1 11	1 1 11
Repairing and revoiting 3-light slot meters to 3-light ordinary meters	5 19 5	5 19 5
Inserting new leather on shut off valve in Parkinson pattern prepayment meter	each meter. s. d. 1 3	each meter. s. d. 1 3
		per job of 10 meters. £ s. d.				
Repairing 3-light meters fitted with 5-light circular crimped-on diaphragms—Extra for inserting new circular diaphragms ..				0 6 7½		
Repairing 5-light meters fitted with 10-light circular crimped-on diaphragms—Extra for inserting new circular diaphragms ..				0 10 5½		
Repairing and revoiting "Met" pattern 3-light slot meters to 5-light ordinary meters, but not including the removal of any prepayment attachments or fittings				7 11 8		
Repairing and converting "T.G." pattern, 3-light slot meter to 5 light, and inserting new 3/5-light circular diaphragm, with the exception of any new tin work				9 9 2		
Repairing and converting "P. and C." pattern 3-light slot meter to 5 light ordinary meter, but not including removal of any prepayment attachments or fittings, with the exception of any new tin work				8 15 8		
Repairing tin dry ordinary meters in the following manner:—						
(a) Cleaning meter; inserting diaphragms; setting or re-grinding valves; re-stuffing boxes; removing and replacing cock plates and index	7 10	8 9	9 6	10 6	14 4	..
(b) Cleaning meter; cutting discs; oiling diaphragms; setting or re-grinding valves; re-stuffing boxes; removing cock plate and index; taking off and putting in back and front	6 6	6 6	6 6	6 8	9 11	..
Repairing tin dry prepayment meters, extra on above (a) and (b)	2 3	2 3	2 3	2 3
NOTE:—14d. to be paid extra for all T. Glover slot repairs with the exception of Parkinson pattern meters—all Cowan H. to F. slots to be subject to this increase.						

With 4½% added.

PIECE-WORK PRICES—continued.

(i) EXTRAS.

Article.	Lights.	Price.	Article.	Lights.	Price.
		<i>s. d.</i>			<i>s. d.</i>
Frame and door ..	2, 3, 5, 10	0 7	Pipes inside inlet ..	2, 3, 5, 10 to 20	2 0 pair
Bottom and studs ..	2, 3, 5, 10	1 4	Other pipes ..	2, 3, 5, 10	1 0 "
	20	1 8		20	2 0 "
Bridge ..	2, 3, 5, 10	1 0	Galleries ..	2, 3, 5, 10	1 3 "
	20	1 3		20	1 8 "
Rod arms ..	2, 3, 5, 10	0 4 pair	Guides ..	2 to 20	0 4 set
	20	0 8 "	Feet ..	2, 3, 5, 10	0 4 "
Valve arms ..	2, 3, 5, 10	0 3 "		20	1 0 "
Valve-box covers ..	2, 3, 5, 10	0 6 "	Rod stuffing boxes ..	2, 3, 5, 10	0 5 pair
Divisions ..	2, 3, 5, 10	2 2	Clean valves and set to zero	2	2 0
Half-valve plate ..	2	2 3		3 and 5	2 4
	3	2 5		10	2 5
	5	2 7		20	2 11
	10	2 9	Taking off and putting on		
	20	2 11	back and front only ..	2	1 3 pair
New door ..	2	0 2		3 and 5	1 6 "
Motion wires ..	2, 3, 5, 10	0 7 pair		10	1 8 "
	20	1 3 "		20	2 3 "
Throat pieces ..	2, 3, 5, 10	1 0 "	Turn-over backs and fronts	2 to 20	0 5 "
Side chambers ..	2, 3, 5, 10	0 6 each	Condemning ..	2	1 3
				3, 5, 10	1 5
New sides ..	2, 3, 5, 10	4 4 pair		20	1 11
Tees ..	2, 3, 5, 10	1 0 "	Piecing cases ..	2 to 20	0 6
	20	1 3 "	Putting in deep rim diap.	3	0 7 pair
				5	0 5 "

With 4½ per cent. added.

NOTE—"Leaks round grating" and "All crutch leaks" shall be paid for at wages rates.

(j) GUILLOTINE OR HAND-PRESS WORK

Cutting with guillotine, rolling, and forming with press:—

Backs ..	2s. 5½d.	per hundred.
Fronts ..	2s. 5½d.	"
Tops ..	1s. 11½d.	"

Cutting with guillotine and press, and forming:—

Sides ..	2s. 1½d.	"
Bottoms ..	2s. 7½d.	"
Valve plates ..	2s. 7½d.	"
Partitions ..	2s. 7½d.	"
Galleries ..	1s. 8½d.	"

Cutting with guillotine, and pressing (double handed) except by power press—

Top or bottom rims, 3 and 5 lights ..	1s. 9d.	"
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Cutting with press, and forming:—

Money boxes ..	1s. 10d.	"
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Cutting with guillotine and press:—

Discs, 10 lights ..	1s. 3d.	"
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NOTE.—All materials for piece-work, except that set out in sub-clause (e) of the piece-work schedule, shall be supplied to the employee in good order and condition.

D. GRANT, Chairman.

A. C. ALLEN, Secretary

Melbourne, 12th November, 1936

