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Factories and Shops Acts.

DETERMINATION OF THE ENGINEERS AND BRASSWORKERS (UNSKILLED) BOARD.

NOTE.—(a) This Determination on the 3rd September, 1929, applied to the whole of the State of Victoria, outside and excepting the Shire of Braybrook.

(b) On the 29th November, 1927, the powers of the Board were extended to enable it to fix the lowest prices or rates which may be paid to any unskilled persons employed—

- (1) in the trade of a maker of scientific instruments, fireproof safes, strongroom doors, safe locks (four or more levers), or locks of the same quality;
- (2) in performing any engineering fitting or engineering machining work not already under the jurisdiction of the Board;
- (3) in preparing iron or steel material for reinforcing concrete for building or other purposes.

IN accordance with the provisions of the Factories and Shops Acts, the Special Board appointed to “determine the lowest prices or rates which may be paid to any unskilled persons employed in the process, trade, or business of—

- (a) a brassfounder or brassfinisher, or in the process, trade, or business of a brassfounder or brassfinisher of any electrical apparatus or machinery or parts thereof;
- (b) a mechanical engineer, including—

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| (1) a patternmaker, | (6) a planer, |
| (2) an iron and brass turner, | (7) a slotter, |
| (3) a fitter, | (8) a borer, |
| (4) a blacksmith, | (9) a milling machiner,” |
| (5) a coppersmith, | |

has made the following Determination:—

(1) That on the 3rd September, 1929, the last previous Determination of this Board shall be revoked and replaced by this Determination.

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ADULTS.	Wages—Day Shift.					Hours per week.
	Within a radius of 20 miles of G.P.O., Melbourne, Mildura, and Gippsland Districts.	Ballarat District.	Bendigo and Castlemaine Districts.	Geelong and Warrnambool Districts.	Other Parts of Victoria where Determination applies.	
	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.	
Persons working with hammer 14 lb. weight or over—						
On repair work	5 6 9	5 2 9	5 3 9	5 7 3	5 4 9	44
On other work	4 18 9	4 14 9	4 15 9	4 19 3	4 16 9	44
Persons working on ship or steamer under construction or repair	5 5 6	5 1 6	5 2 6	5 6 0	5 3 6	44
Forge assistants, i.e., underhand, hammer driver and crane man, employed on work 10 cwt. or over	5 0 6	4 16 6	4 17 6	5 1 0	4 18 6	44
Persons assembling new cars from stock parts	5 1 0	4 17 0	4 18 0	5 1 6	4 19 0	48
Striker for a blacksmith, oliversmith, dropammersmith, or springmaker	4 17 6	4 13 6	4 14 6	4 18 0	4 15 6	44
Assistants, including motor mechanic's assistant	4 16 6	4 12 6	4 13 6	4 17 0	4 14 6	44
Heaters, and persons engaged cutting off in connexion with the manufacture of bolts and nuts by machinery	4 16 6	4 12 6	4 13 6	4 17 0	4 14 6	44
Persons employed in preparing iron or steel material for reinforcing concrete for building or other purposes :—						
On bending and cutting machines	4 18 6	4 14 6	4 15 6	4 19 0	4 16 6	44
On bending and cutting machines (assistants)	4 15 6	4 11 6	4 12 6	4 16 0	4 13 6	44
On steel fabric machines	4 18 6	4 14 6	4 15 6	4 19 0	4 16 6	44
On steel fabric machines (assistants)	4 13 6	4 9 6	4 10 6	4 14 0	4 11 6	44
Assemblers (loading hand)	4 18 6	4 14 6	4 15 6	4 19 0	4 16 6	44
Assemblers (assistants)	4 13 6	4 9 6	4 10 6	4 14 0	4 11 6	44
Labourers	4 10 6	4 6 6	4 7 6	4 11 0	4 8 6	44

Assistant is a person (other than a striker) who works with either a blacksmith, oliversmith, dropammersmith, fitter, turner, borer, slotter, planer, miller, universal grinder, coppersmith, springmaker, or a pipe bender.

Motor mechanic's assistant is a person working with a motor mechanic.

Leading hands—

- In charge of not less than three, and not more than ten employees 6s. per week extra
- In charge of more than ten employees 12s. per week extra

The following additional rates shall be paid to persons working—

- (a) where the artificial temperature is 130° F. or over 2s. per hour
- (b) where the artificial temperature is 115° F. or over 1s. per hour
- (c) where the artificial temperature is below zero, 1d. per hour for the first two hours, and thereafter 2d. per hour on the same day.

(4) OTHER SHIFTS.

The following percentages shall be added to the rates fixed for the day shift for persons employed on any of the following shifts :—

- Afternoon or night shift—
- During first month's employment on such shift 25 per cent.
- Thereafter 5 per cent.
- Shift workers in a continuous process employed on a shift other than a day shift 5 per cent.

(5) SHIFTS.—That—

(a) The hour of beginning and the hour of ending each shift shall be between :—

		Where one Shift is Worked.	
		Time of Beginning.	Time of Ending.
Monday to Friday	(Day shift)	7 a.m.	5 p.m.
Saturday	(Day shift)	7 a.m.	12 noon
Where two Shifts are Worked.			
Monday to Saturday	(Day shift)	7 a.m.	3 p.m.
Monday to Saturday	(Afternoon shift)	3 p.m.	11 p.m.
Where three Shifts are Worked.			
Monday to Saturday	(Day shift)	7 a.m.	3 p.m.
Monday to Saturday	(Afternoon shift)	3 p.m.	11 p.m.
Monday to Saturday	(Night shift)	11 p.m.	7 a.m.

Any of the above times of beginning and ending may be varied on any job by mutual consent of the employer and the majority of the employees concerned, but in no case shall the total length of any shift be increased without payment for overtime.

- (b) The higher rate to be paid for each hour or fraction of an hour worked by any employee other than a shift worker in a continuous process before or after his shift shall be time and a half for the first four hours, and thereafter double time.
- (c) The higher rate to be paid for each hour or fraction of an hour worked by a shift worker in a continuous process before or after his shift shall be at the rate of double time.

But this does not apply to cases of arrangement between employees themselves, or to cases due to rotation of shifts or when the relief does not come on duty at the proper time, provided that where not less than eight hours' notice has been given to the employer by the employee that he will be absent from work and the employee whom he should relieve is not relieved, such employee unrelieved shall be paid time and a half for all time on duty after he has finished his ordinary shift.

For all time of duty on Sundays or holidays, even if in due course of rotation of shifts, such an employee shall be paid at the rate of time and a half.

(6) ALLOWANCES.—All employees working in a place where water is continually dripping from overhead, so that their clothing becomes saturated, or where there is water underfoot, in which the employee has to stand, to a depth exceeding 2 inches, so that the feet of the employee become wet, shall receive 1s. per day in addition to the rates prescribed in clause (3) for each day they are so employed.

All employees called upon to work in a compartment or place not properly ventilated, where access to it is through a manhole or similar opening, the dimensions of which compartment or place are such that, in order to do the work, it is necessary for the employee to work in a stooping, sitting, or otherwise cramped position, and in any case includes, in the case of a ship, the double-bottom tanks and bilges, shall be paid 3d. an hour extra whilst so engaged.

All employees working at ships' bilges or in boiling-down works, lead works, sanitary works, and slaughter yards, shall be paid 1d. per hour beyond the ordinary wages payable to them.

(7) TRAVELLING TIME.—Persons employed on work away from the workshop shall receive —

(a) The fares necessarily expended in going to and fro.

(b) For time occupied in travelling either during or outside the usual working hours—

Payment at rates fixed in clause (3) up to a maximum of twelve hours, except on Sundays, when time and a half shall be paid.

(8) SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.—For all time of duty on Sundays or holidays, employees not in a continuous process shall be paid at double rate, except in the case of employees effecting repairs to or renewals to plant or machinery—which it is necessary to effect on Sundays or holidays to enable work to be safely resumed on Monday or the earliest working day—in which case payment shall be made at the rate of time and a half. This exception does not apply to work installing new machinery. Holidays mentioned in this determination shall include:—New Year's Day, Foundation Day (26th January), Good Friday, Easter Saturday, Easter Monday, King's Birthday, Eight Hours Day (21st April), 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.

(9) DEFINITION.—"Continuous process," means a process in which the men are usually employed seven days every week for not less than eight hours per day for an unbroken period of not less than six days in the week.

(10) EXTRA RATES NOT CUMULATIVE.—Extra rates in this determination prescribed, including rates for dirty work, confined spaces, wet, hot and cold places, are not cumulative so as to exceed the maximum of double the ordinary rates.

(11) PROVISION FOR TOOLS.—The employer shall provide for the employee all necessary tools. But the employee shall replace or pay for any tools so provided if lost through his negligence

W. W. HARRIS,
Chairman.

A. G. ALLEN,
Secretary.

Melbourne, 19th August, 1929.



Apprentices or Improvers.	Juvenile Female Workers.	Other Employees.								
<p>PROPORTION (IN ANY PLACE).</p> <p>MALES.</p> <p><i>Apprentices.</i> One male apprentice to the first one or two male workers, and thereafter one apprentice to every additional two adult males receiving not less than the minimum wage.</p> <p><i>Improvers.</i> One male improver to three male workers receiving not less than the minimum wage Three male improvers to six male workers receiving not less than the minimum wage And thereafter one additional male improver to every additional three</p> <p>FEMALES.</p> <p><i>Apprentices.</i> One female apprentice to every three or fraction of three female workers receiving not less than 55s. 9d. per week of 45 hours.</p> <p><i>Improvers.</i> Two female improvers to every female worker receiving not less than 55s. 9d. per week of 45 hours.</p> <p>An amended indenture of apprenticeship prescribed by the Board was approved on 7th January, 1920.</p>		<p>Females employed in any of the following classes of work:—</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">Per week of 45 hours.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>(f) Framing up or riveting by hand or machine ladies' hand bags, purses, or wallets, or making fibre cases over 13 inches, or making framed cases of any size</td> <td style="text-align: right;">s. d. 113 0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>(g) Other machine riveting or making unframed fibre cases 13 inches and under</td> <td style="text-align: right;">55 9</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Other Females</td> <td style="text-align: right;">55 9</td> </tr> </table>		Per week of 45 hours.	(f) Framing up or riveting by hand or machine ladies' hand bags, purses, or wallets, or making fibre cases over 13 inches, or making framed cases of any size	s. d. 113 0	(g) Other machine riveting or making unframed fibre cases 13 inches and under	55 9	Other Females	55 9
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Time of Beginning.
(3) **TIME OF BEGINNING AND ENDING WORK** { 7 a.m. 1 p.m. on the day on which the half-holiday is observed.
7 a.m. 6 p.m. on the other working days of the week.

(4) **OVERTIME.**—(a) Outside the hours fixed in Clause 3
(b) Within the hours fixed in Clause 3 in excess of the maximum number of hours fixed as a week's work Time and a quarter for the first three hours; thereafter, double time.

(5) **SUNDAYS AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS.**—Double time shall be the rate for all work done on Sundays, New Year's Day, Foundation Day (26th January), 21st April (Eight Hours Day), Good Friday, Easter Saturday, Easter Monday, 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 on the day so substituted.

(6) **PIECE-WORK.**—That the lowest piece-work prices or rates to be paid to persons for doing work of the kinds specified in the schedule provided shall be the prices or rates fixed by such schedule in respect of such work.

(7) That in this Determination the terms "deduction" and "deductions" shall mean that if the work described under such heading be done by the employer, then the employer may deduct the amount specified opposite such work from the piece-work price fixed for making the article.

N.B.—All paste shall be made for men engaged at piece-work rates.
N.B.—All paint shall be mixed for workmen engaged at piece-work rates.

(8) The Board determines, under the provisions of sub-sections (1) and (2) of section 144 of the *Factories and Shops Act 1916 No. 2650*, that for all work not specified in the schedule of piece-work rates hereto any employer may fix and pay piece-work rates to any male or female person employed at any work for which the Board has fixed a minimum wage, provided that such an employer shall base such piece-work prices or rates on the earnings of an average worker working under like conditions, and such piece-work prices or rates shall be fixed so that an average worker can earn not less than the wages rate fixed by the Board for such work.

PIECE-WORK SCHEDULE.

SOLID LEATHER PORTMANTEAUX—CUTTING OUT AND MAKING.

Expanding top, solid leather portmanteaux	Turnover edge, 1s. 4d. per inch. Square edge, 1s. per inch
	Square Edge. Per Handle. 5d.
Stitching handles five to inch	Per Portmanteau. Per Portmanteau. 4s. 1d. 4s. 1d.
Stitching staff and ends (3 rows) four to inch	2s. 2d. 1s. 8½d.
Cutting and pointing strapping, including lock flap, corners, hinge, and handles	7d. 7d.
Stitching hinge	9½d. 9½d.
Lining	9½d.
Stitching turnover on flat four to inch	9½d.

TRUNKS—MAKING.

(Unless otherwise provided, all materials to be cut by workman.)

No. 1.—Overland.

Staff and ends stitched four to inch, one row in front, strapping stitched five to inch, two loops with clamps, short straps, buckle pieces, lock flap strap and buckle-piece, battens or ledges on bottom, two flat handles stitched four to inch, three rows clamps on top, leather on battens, three rivets in battens and one in strap, welting stitched two and a half to inch, bar binding two to inch plain tray, leather hinge stitched four to inch—

36 inches long, up to 18 inches wide, 14 inches deep	19s. per trunk.
36 inches long, over 18 but not over 21 inches wide, 14 inches deep	20s. 5d. "

Extras.

Cutting and putting leather on ends of bound battens, riveting same, and sewing same in with welting	7d. per batten.
" " preparing and putting two leather corners on top and four on bottom with bifurcated rivets or clamps and sewn in with welting	1s. 8½d. per trunk
" " " putting two leather corners on top and four on bottom with bifurcated rivets or clamps (stitched)	3s. 11½d. "
" " " stitching corners, if put on without bifurcated rivets or clamps	3s. 7½d. "

With 7½ per cent. added.

Cutting and preparing and putting four leather corners on bottom ends with clamps or bifurcated rivets	9½d. per trunk.
" " " putting four leather corners on bottom ends with clamps or bifurcated rivets (stitched)	1s. 5½d. "
" " " stitching four leather corners on bottom ends four to inch, if put on without bifurcated rivets or clamps	1s. 2d. "
If straw or fibre boards spliced	9½d. "
Stiffening out	7d. "
Boring battens by hand	5d. "
<i>Deductions.</i>	
Welting	2s. 7½d. per trunk.
Stitching handles	8d. "
" staff and ends	1s. 1d. "
" hinge (1 row)	8d. "
Making tray complete	9½d. "
Lining trunk complete	9½d. "
Cutting out strapping and welting	9½d. "

No. 2.—Dropback Overland Trunk.

(Up to 36 inches long, 21 inches wide, 14 inches deep.)

Made of canvas or cloth, staff and ends stitched two rows, two front straps, two long straps, 4 loops on top, buckle-piece, lock flap strap and buckle-piece, stitching staff ends handles and back-piece four to inch, plain tray, battens or ledges on bottom, three rows of four clamps to each row on top, bar binding two to inch, eight corners put on with clamps or bifurcated rivets—

Welted two and a half to inch	26s. 1d. per trunk.
Pull-over edge stitched four to inch	30s. 3d. "

Extras.

Battens on top, bound ends sewn in with welting (four rivets)	7d. per batten.
Stitching on corners	1s. 8½d. per trunk.
Preparing and stitching on corners on bottom ends four to inch	9½d. "
" putting corners on bottom ends with clamps or bifurcated rivets	7d. "
Hoop iron in staff	8d. "
Three rows of hoop iron in top with four clamps or rivets in each row	8d. "

Deductions same as No. 1 Trunk.

No. 3.—Square or Welted Edge Solid Leather Overland Trunk.

Made of strap leather, hinged from frame, lock flap strap and buckle-piece, two long or short straps, up to six loops, two handles, stitching four to inch, welting two and a half to inch, one row in staff, plain tray, battens or ledges on bottom

Up to 27 inches in length, up to 17 inches wide, up to 11½ inches deep	20s. 9d. per trunk.
Over 27 inches and under 30 inches in length, up to 18 inches wide, up to 14 inches deep	22s. 6d. "
From 30 inches to 36 inches in length, up to 21 inches wide, up to 14 inches deep	24s. 6d. "

Extras and deductions same as No. 1 Trunk.

No. 4.—Welted Edge Solid Leather Overland Trunk, Dropback Lid.

(Up to 36 inches long, 21 inches wide, 14 inches deep.)

Made of strap leather, two rows of stitching in staff, two long or short straps, up to six loops, three handles, lock flap strap and buckle-piece, three rows of clamps through hoop iron in top, plain tray, battens or ledges, eight turnover edge corners put on with clamps or bifurcated rivets, stitching four to inch, welting two and a half to inch

33s. 2½d. per trunk.

Deductions.

Welting	2s. 7½d. per trunk.
Stitching handles	1s. 1d. "
" staff	3s. 0½d. "
Making tray complete	1s. 3d. "
Lining trunk	9½d. "
Cutting strapping complete	2s. 0½d. "
Stitching hinge (1 row)	7d. "

No. 5.—Dropback Turnover or Wide Welt Riveted Solid Leather Trunk.

One frame, two rows stitching, iron in staff, two short straps, loops, lock flap strap and buckle-piece, handle in front, handle each end, wood or iron ledges riveted, eight corners, stitching five and a half to inch, bar binding three to inch, turnover four and a half to inch, plain tray, two long straps with four loops, no creasing

40s. 6d. per trunk.

Deductions.

Cutting and making strapping complete	3s. 0½d. per trunk.
Stitching staff and ends	2s. 11½d. "
" handles	1s. 4d. "
Making tray complete	9½d. "
Lining trunk complete	9½d. "
Stitching turnover on flat	1s. 8½d. "
" hinge (1 row)	7d. "

With 7½ per cent. added.

No. 6.—Turnover Edge Solid Leather Trunk.

(Up to 36 inches long, 21 inches wide, 14 inches deep.)

Two frames riveted, two short straps, loops, lock flap strap and buckle-piece, iron ledges, handle in front, handle each end, trunk creased, eight corners riveted, plain tray, stitching five and a half to inch, bar binding three to inch, turnover four and a half to inch, staff stitched three rows, iron in staff ... 50s. 6d. per trunk.

Deductions.

Cutting and making strapping complete	3s. 0½d. per trunk.
Stitching staff and ends	4s. 3¼d. "
" handles	1s. 4d. "
Making tray complete	9½d. "
Lining trunk complete	9½d. "
Stitching turnover on flat	1s. 8½d. "
" hinge (1 row)	7d. "

No. 7.—Imperial, Compressed Cane, or Fibre Trunk.

(All material to be cut by workman.)

Covering, sizing painting two coats, varnishing, two frames, welting three to inch, two locks, one bolt, two handles, four bands, thirty nails in each band riveted with washers, protectors on bands, two trays, movable divisions, four bumpers, padded top with braid, two back stays—

Length.	Width.	Depth.	
Up to 36 inches	22 inches	22 inches	47s. 10d. per trunk.
" "	"	" (not painted)	45s. 4d. "
(Outside measurement.)			

Deduction.

Welting	4s. 9d. per trunk.
Stitching handles	7d. "
Painting two coats, varnishing one coat (when finished)	2s. 7½d. "

No. 8.—Compressed Cane or Fibre Cabin Trunk.

(All material to be cut by workman.)

Covering, sizing, and painting two coats, varnishing, two frames, welting three to inch, two locks, one bolt, two handles, four bands, twenty-six nails on each band riveted with washers, protectors on bands, one tray, movable divisions, padded top with braid, four bumpers, two back stays—

Length.	Width.	Depth.	
Up to 36 inches	21 inches	15 inches	33s. 4d. per trunk.
(Outside measurement.)			

Deduction.

Welting	3s. 7½d. per trunk
Stitching handles	7d. "
Painting two coats, varnishing one coat (when finished)	2s. 7½d. "

No. 9.—Saratoga Trunk.

(Covering with leather, preparing for creasing, and creasing to be paid for at wages rates.)

Making flat top	1s. 4d. per trunk.
" bottom	1s. 4d. "
Covering (outside) with sheeting (to be painted)	9½d. "
" " " hessian	1s. 4d. "
" " " canvas (not to be painted)	1s. 4d. "
Sizing hessian	5d. "
" leather or sheeting	3d. "
Rubbing off	1½d. "
Painting trunk	5d. per coat.
" iron before being put on	5d. per trunk.
" " after	5d. "
Cutting and staining battens	7d. per dozen.
(Covering with leather, preparing for creasing and creasing to be paid for at wages rates.)				
Putting on all iron (except end iron) up to eleven battens, up to 1½ nails in each batten, rollers, clamps, or corners and handles complete	3s. 11½d. per trunk.
Nailing on all iron (nails ¾ inch apart to be clinched) iron to be bent for workman	2s. 2d. "
Making long scalloped handles ready for machine, and finishing	8d. "
" short handles ready for machine, and finishing	7d. "
" valance complete, putting on hinges, bolts and lock	1s. 4d. "
Lining with paper	8d. "
" " before cloth lining	7d. "
" " cloth (egg-shaped top)	1s. 5½d. "
" " (flat top)	1s. 1d. "
Finishing (including stays and tray rests)	5d. "
Varnishing and rebacking iron	5d. "
Cutting iron, by hand	8d. "
" guillotine	2d. "

With 7½ per cent. added.

No. 9.—Saratoga Trunk—continued.

Blacking four mitred battens and two cross battens and putting same on bottom	...	9½d. per trunk.
Rolling iron	...	1½d. "
Bending "	...	3d. "
Covering ends with canvas (inside)	...	3d. "
" top "	...	3d. "
" hinges and joints	...	5d. "
Binding trunk with leather (nails ½ inch apart)	...	5s. 8d. "
Putting on four pairs of valance clamps (riveted) with shoulders	...	1s. 8½d. "
" " " " (clinched) without shoulders	...	1s. 4d. "
" knees	...	9d. per dozen knees.
Putting dowels on ends or fronts (riveted)	...	9½d. per pr. of dowels.
Putting in four tray protectors	...	1½d. per trunk.
Making long straps	...	1s. 8½d. per pair of straps.
Making and putting loops on trunk for long straps	...	5d. per pair of loops.
Set up tray (three divisions).		
Making and lining with cloth and finishing complete	...	5s. 2d. per tray.
" " paper	...	4s. 5d. "
7-inch deep square tray (two divisions with lids).		
Making and lining with cloth and finishing complete	...	4s. 5d. "
" " paper	...	3s. 11½d. "
7-inch deep square tray (three divisions with lids).		
Making and lining with cloth and finishing complete	...	4s. 9d. "
" " paper	...	4s. 5d. "
Plain tray, 3½ inches deep.		
Making and lining	...	1s. 4d. per tray.
If divisions with two lids, 8d. per tray extra.		
Two divisions on top of trunk—		
Lined with cloth	...	3s. 9d. per trunk
" " paper	...	3s. 0½d. "
Pocket in top, with straps and buckles complete	...	1s. 8½d. "
Top padded and braided	...	9½d. "

Extras.

(If top and bottom are covered by different workmen.)

If covered with sheeting	{ top ...	5d. per trunk.
	{ bottom ...	7d. "
If covered with hessian	{ top ...	7d. "
	{ bottom ...	9½d. "
Covering—if hinges put on under covering material	...	5d. "
Extra batten on bottom	...	1½d. "
" nails in battens (other than ordinary trunk nails)	...	5d. "
" battens all around	...	5d. "
Boring battens by hand	...	5d. "
Putting on excelsior lock	...	8d. "
" iron in centre of ends	...	3d. "
Partitions in tray	...	5d. per partition, or 4s. 5d. per dozen.
" trunk	...	9½d. per partition.
Nailing iron under battens	...	3d. per trunk.
Putting iron on bottom	...	9½d. "
" ends of battens	...	2s. 7½d. "
If hinges bolts and locks riveted with washers	...	9½d. "
Bevelling off trunk ready for covering	...	3d. "

No. 10.—McKinley Trunk.

Making woodwork with veneer pressed top	...	2s. 7½d. per trunk.
" " pieced top	...	3s. 9d. "
Covering with sheeting	...	9½d. "
" " hessian	...	1s. 4d. "
Painting	...	5d. per coat.
Blacking iron	...	5d. per trunk.
Cutting and sizing battens	...	7d. per dozen.
Preparing handles for machine and finishing	...	8d. per trunk.
Nailing iron and clinching (nails ¾ inch apart)	...	2s. 3d. "
Nailing on battens, clamps, valance, and rollers, clinching nails, and riveting bolts, locks, hinges, and handles	...	5s. 2d. "
Four pairs valance clamps, nailed	...	1s. 4d. "
" " riveted	...	1s. 8½d. "
Lining with paper before cloth lining	...	7d. "
" cloth	...	1s. 5d. "
" paper	...	1s. 1d. "
Putting in tray rests, stays, and corner protectors	...	7d. "
Varnishing	...	7d. "
Cutting and mortising battens for trunk bound with leather—By hand	...	3s. 9d. per doz. battens.
" " " " " " By machine	...	1s. 8½d. "
Bevelling off trunk ready for covering	...	3d. per trunk.

With 7½ per cent. added.

No. 11.—*Cabin Saratoga Trunk (up to 36 inches by 21 inches, by 15 inches, outside measurements.)*

(Covering with leather, preparing for creasing and creasing to be paid for at wages rates.)

Making woodwork	2s. 3d. per trunk.
Covering with sheeting	8d. "
" " hessian	1s. 1d. "
Painting two coats	8d. "
Blacking iron	3d. "
Cutting and staining battens	7d. per dozen.
Preparing two handles for machine and finishing	7d. per trunk.
Putting on edge-iron all around, centre bands, battens, valance, and all fittings, complete	3s. 11½d. "
Nailing iron (¾-inch apart)	9½d. "
Lining with cloth	1s. 1d. "
" " paper	7d. "
Finishing	5d. "
Varnishing and reblacking iron	7d. "
Blacking battens and putting same all around bottom (mitred corners) and two cross battens	9½d. "

Extra.

Covering—if hinges put on under covering material	5d. "
Boring battens by hand	5d. "
Bevelling off trunk ready for covering	3d. "

No. 12.—*Cabin Trunk (Commonwealth Patent).*

(Not less than six at one time.)

Fixing three battens on bottom, one batten around, lock, lock strap, buckle pieces and handles	3s. 3½d. per trunk.
Lining trunks (bottom only) with paper and linen	1s. 1d. "

Companions (Telescopic lid).

(Not less than twelve at one time.)

Putting on ledges and corner caps and punching them (riveting to be done for workman)	4s. 5d. per doz. cases.
Riveting on one dozen pairs of locks, straps, handles, ticket-holders	5s. 5½d. "

Ladies' Hat-box—Making.

Ladies' hat-box, canvas or cloth, two short straps and buckles or one long strap, flat handle, six clamps in bottom, up to three cones, welting two and a half to inch, wood frame, stitching front, ends and back piece four to inch—

Up to 24" x 17" x 16"	12s. 3d. per hat-box.
" 24" x 24" x 24"	15s. 9d. "

Ladies' Hat-box—Making.

Two short straps and buckles or one long strap, handle on top, eight clamps in top and six in bottom, iron frame, welting two and a half to inch, stitching front ends and back piece four to inch—

Canvas or cloth, ordinary style	13s. 0½d. per hat-box.
Fall-down front with three leather hinges	17s. 0d. "
" " compressed cane, two wooden battens on bottom	26s. 10½d. "

Extra.

Putting in cones (if over three to hat box)	1½d. per cone.
If bar-bound	9½d. per hat-box.

Deductions.

Stitching front and ends	1s. 1d. per hat box.
" handles	3d. per handle.
" hinge	5d. per hinge.
" bar binding in fall-down fronts	9½d. per hat-box.

Gents' Hat Boxes—Making.

Gents' Bucket shape Hat-box—Basin. (To hold one hat.)

Bottom closed four to inch, back stitched four to inch	9s. 6d. per hat-box.
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Extra.

Quilted lining	1s. 8½d. "
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With 7½ per cent. added.

Deduction.

Stitching handle 2½d. per handle.

Gent's Bucket shape Hat-box—Solid Leather. (To hold two hats.)

Handle with two buckles, straps on side, welted top and bottom, stitching four to inch on top, three to inch on bottom, one row stitching four to inch around top and bottom, straps front and back stitched four to inch, inside plain, top lined with satin for opera hat, bar binding round top 18s. 1½d. per hat-box.

Extra.

Quilted lining 1s. 8½d.

Deductions.

Stitching handle 2½d. per handle.
 „ bar binding 7d. per hat-box.

Gent's Bucket shape Hat-box—Solid Leather. (To hold one hat.)

Square edge, plain lining, stitching four to inch 13s. 6d. per hat-box.

Extra.

Quilting lining 1s. 8½d. per hat-box.

Gent's Square Hat-box—Solid Leather. (To hold three hats.)

Square edge, stitched four to inch, bag shape, handle on front, one lock, two short straps and buckles, top padded, two elastics, pod, padded swing rest 27s. 10½d. per hat-box.
 Corners riveted 5d. per corner.

Extra.

Quilted lining 1s. 8½d.

Deduction.

Stitching staff and ends 8d. per row.

Gent's Square Hat-box—Canvas. (To hold three hats.)

Welted three to inch, handle on front, two short straps and buckles, hinge stitched four to inch, one lock, top lined for hat, drop-back lid, staff and ends stitched four to inch 20s. per hat-box.

Deductions.

Stitching staff and ends 7d. per hat-box.
 „ handle 2½d. per handle.
 „ hinge 2½d. per hat box.

HAT-BOXES.

(Not less than twelve at one time.)

Fixing one dozen locks on cases 1s. 8d. per dozen.
 Finishing one dozen hat boxes, putting on ledges, corner caps, nailing hinges to body, two straps, two lid holders, hasp, two buckle-pieces and ticket-holder 1s. 8½d. „

LADIES' DRESS-BASKETS—MAKING.

(Unless otherwise specified all materials to be cut by workman.)

With corners stitched or riveted, strapping five to inch, two short straps and buckles, lock flap strap and buckle, two loops, two wood battens with rollers, leather handles, one tray, braid in top—
 Welted, two and a half to inch, oval top, not exceeding 36 inches long, 26 inches deep, 22 inches wide 30s. 3d. each.
 Welted, two and a half to inch, flat top, not exceeding 36 inches long, 14 inches deep, 21 inches wide 24s. 6d. „

With 7½ per cent. added.

Extra.

Leather pullover edge, stitched four to inch	5s. 2d. each.
Without corners, welting two to inch, strapping four to inch, two short straps and buckles, lock flap strap and buckle, two wood battens with rollers, leather handles, one tray, braid in top—				
Oval top, not exceeding 36 inches long, 26 inches deep, 22 inches wide	24s. 10d. "
Flat top	"	"	"	19s. "

Deductions (all Ladies' Dress-baskets).

Stitching staff and ends	9½d. per dress-basket.
" handles	7d. "
" corners	9½d. "

LADIES' SKIRT BASKETS—MAKING.

Flat or oval top, with corners, welted with hide two and a half to inch, solid leather slide handles, lock flap strap and buckle, two loops in front, staff and ends bound, one row stitching, two battens on bottom with rollers, braid in top, bar bound, lined with cloth, strapping staff and handles stitched four to inch, set of hooks and webs or tray, not exceeding 44 inches long, 24 inches wide, 14 inches deep...	24s. 6d each.
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SUIT CASES—MAKING.

(Unless otherwise specified all materials to be cut by workman.)

Canvas suit case, welted two and a half to inch, four corners riveted, two short straps and buckles stitched four to inch, handle on front, one lock, canvas turned over frame, bottom stitched two to inch, plain lining, four clamps in bottom and back, two clamps in handle, two back stays, hinge stitched four to inch, and riveted, drop-back lid, inside straps and buckles—					
15 inches by 8 inches (not exceeding 28 inches long)	14s. 3½d. per suit case.
Hinged from frame 15 " 8 "	"	"	"	"	12s. 9½d. "
15 " 5 "	"	"	"	"	12s. 1¼d. "

Extra.

Straps to go half-round case...	5d.
Solid leather suit case, square edge, two locks or one lock and two straps, stitching five to inch, handle on front, two clamps in handle, four clamps in bottom and back, staff and ends stitched 5 to inch, hoop iron in staff and ends, bar binding four to inch, linen lined, drop back lid, hinge stitched four to inch inside straps and buckles—					
15 inches by 8 inches	18s. 11d. per suit case.
15 " 5 "	15s. 9d. "

Extras.

Cutting out, preparing and riveting corners (up to 10 rivets in each corner)—					
If work done by machine	2s. 7½d. per set of eight.
" " hand	3s 9d. " "
Leather lining without boards	9½d. per case.
" " put on straw boards	3d. per board.
Pullover edge stitched five to inch	2s. 7½d. per suit case.
Turnover edge stitched five to inch	2s. 7½d. " "

CANVAS SUIT CASE—MAKING.

(Not less than twelve at one time).

Canvas suit case, turnover edge, wooden frame, top and bottom, leather corners, bag handle machined, lined on the flat—					
If riveted by machine	52s. per dozen cases.
If riveted by hand	57s. 1½d. " "

Deductions (all Suit Cases).

Stitching staff and ends	8d. per row.
Stitching corners	1¼d. per corner.
Half-Gladstone suit bag, all hide, handle on gusset, lined with cloth stitched four to inch,	52s. per dozen bags.

(All material except strawboard to be cut for workman.)

ATTACHE CASES—MAKING.

Solid leather, square edge, body in one piece, lined with leather or cloth, two locks, machine sewn handle, closed five to inch, eight clamps—					
If work done without frame	7d. per inch.
If work done with frame	8d. "

Extra.

If staff and ends stitched five to inch by hand	8d. per case.
Drop back lid	1s. 8½d.

WEEK ENDERS.

Finishing (not less than twelve at one time) complete, after they have been lined, ledges to be cut to proper size (machine riveting to be done for workman)	18s. 11d. per dozen.
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With 7½ per cent. added.

GLADSTONE BAGS.

(Not less than six of same size at one time.)

(Bags and lining cut for workmen).

	Basil Sides and Bottoms.	Riveted Frames.
	Per dozen bags. s. d.	Per dozen bags. s. d.
Cutting out all strawboard, including pocket and door, by hand ...	3 0½	3 0½
" " with strawboard-knife or guillotine ...	1 4	1 4
Stiffening sides and bottoms with boards ...	1 10	1 7
Putting pieces on sides and bottoms {	all around, with lining ...	2 8½
	" " with basil ...	2 8½
	corners only ...	1 2
Trimming sides and bottoms ready for machine and stamping ...	1 4	1 1
Machining bags ...	7 1½	7 1½
" linings and doors ...	1 6	1 6
Putting clamps on bottoms, cutting, creasing, making, and putting loops on sides and bottoms ...	3 7½	3 2
Stitching across bottoms two to inch doublehand ...	4 5	3 7½
" " " three " " ...	5 5	5 5
Turning and beating out ...	1 8½	1 6
Framing up with all mounts, ready for stitching ...	8 4½	...
Putting up riveted frames	12 0½
Rubbing out	1 6
Rubbing out, creasing frames, making frames close, and fitting key ...	2 8½	...
Cutting linings ...	0 9½	...
Making doors, including pocket or shirt case and buckle chapes (except machining) ...	5 9½	5 9½
Lining with cloth stitching in doors making and sewing in two short straps for doors ...	8 4½	5 2
Lining with cloth, stitching in doors, making and sewing in two long straps across shirt case ...	8 0½	7 1½
Stitching round frame three and a half to inch—		
18-inch bags ...	12 3	...
20 " ...	13 3	...
22 " ...	14 3½	...
24 " ...	15 5	...
26 " ...	16 4	...
Stitching round frame four and a half to inch—		
18-inch bags ...	13 3	...
20 " ...	14 3½	...
22 " ...	15 5	...
24 " ...	17 4	...
26 " ...	19 7½	...
Preparing handles for stitching (outside leather only to be cut for workman) ...	5 2	4 5
Stitching handles four to inch ...	3 0½	2 8½
Finishing handles ...	1 11	1 8½
" bags ...	2 0½	1 8½
Putting on name plates ...	1 1	0 9½

With 7½ per cent. added.

GLADSTONE BAGS (ALL HIDE).

Stiffening sides and bottoms ...	1s. 10d. per doz. bags.
Putting pieces on sides and bottoms (corners only) ...	1s. 4d. "
Preparing for machine, including cutting and stitching two loops on side six to inch (two rows of stitching to each loop) ...	7s. 1½d. "
Machining bags ...	7s. 4½d. "
" linings and doors ...	1s. 6d. "
Making and putting two loops on sides and two on bottom with clamps, and six clamps in bottom ...	8s. 2d. "
Stitching across ends of gussets three to inch ...	7s. 1½d. "
Turning and beating out ...	2s. 8½d. "
Framing up with screwed fittings with slides and shoes ...	12s. 3d. "
Framing up with clamped fittings with slides and shoes ...	8s. 4½d. "
Stitching around frame three and a half to inch—	
18-inch bag ...	12s. 3d. "
20 " ...	12s. 5½d. "
22 " ...	13s. 6d. "
24 " ...	15s. 5d. "
26 " ...	16s. 4d. "

GLADSTONE BAGS (ALL HIDE)—continued.

Stitching round frame four and a half to inch—			
18-inch bag	...	13s. 4½d.	per dozen bags.
20 "	...	14s. 8½d.	"
22 "	...	15s. 5d.	"
24 "	...	17s. 4d.	"
26 "	...	19s. 4½d.	"
Stitching around frame, five to inch—			
18-inch bags	...	15s.	"
20 "	...	17s. 4d.	"
22 "	...	19s.	"
24 "	...	21s. 5d.	"
26 "	...	23s. 8d.	"
Rubbing out, creasing, making bag close and fitting key		4s. 9d.	"
Making leather-lined door, shirt case or pocket with tongue (binding not skived)		14s. 3½d.	per doz. doors.
Making cotton-lined door, with shirt case bound with leather not skived, two long straps		9s. 1d.	"
Lining with cloth, stitching in doors, making and sewing in two short straps for doors		5s. 4½d.	"
Lining with cloth, stitching in doors, making and stitching in two long straps across shirt case		7s. 11d.	per dozen bags.
Lining with leather, stitching in doors, making and stitching in two short straps for doors		13s. 6d.	"
Lining with leather, stitching in doors, making and stitching in straps and buckle-pieces across shirt case		13s. 6d.	"
Lining bag with cloth, making and laying out (with leather)		23s. 4d.	"
Lining bag with leather, making and laying out		26s. 10½d.	"
Making leather-lined door with shirt case and long straps (binding not skived)		13s. 3d.	"
Making leather-lined door, with leather pocket, with square flap and two short door straps (binding not skived)		12s. 8½d.	"
Making leather-lined door, with square pocket, flap and band over flap into loop (band to be turned over and skived)		16s. 4d.	"
Making and stitching in two straps with riveted buckle-pieces across inside of bag		4s. 1d.	"
" " " " " " " " " " " "		4s. 9d.	"
Making handles complete, stitched 6 to inch—			
7 inches long	...	12s. 3d.	"
8 " " "	...	12s. 11d.	"
Stitching in straps and buckle pieces only		2s. 8½d.	"

Extras on all Gladstone Bags.

If binding for doors skived...	...	2s. 8½d.	per dozen.
Setting out gussets (if wood in corners)	...	1s. 4d.	per dozen bags.
" " " strawboard	...	2s. 0½d.	"
" " " all around	...	3s. 0½d.	"
Making Gladstone Bag straps (all sizes, leather to be cut for workman)	...	3s. 0½d.	per doz. pairs.

KIT BAGS.

(Threepence extra to be paid on each bag when three or less riveted kit bags are made at one time by the same workman.)

	Riveted Kit Bags.		Stitched Kit Bags.	Hogskin Kit Bags.
	Cloth-lined.	Leather-lined.		
	Per doz. bags.	Per doz. bags.	Per doz. bags.	Per doz. bags.
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
Cutting strawboards for bottoms and ends	1 4	1 4	1 4	1 4
Creasing and preparing edges for stitching	3 0½	...
Covering frames with hide, creasing, and putting on mounts	21 0	21 0
Putting strawboards on bottoms and ends	1 4	1 4	1 4	1 4
" " pieces of lining " " "	1 5	1 5	1 5	1 5
Trimming bottoms and ends ready for machine	1 2	1 2	1 2	1 2
Machining bags	7 6	7 6	7 6	7 6
Putting in clamps and stamping	0 9½	0 9½	0 9½	0 9½
Stitching ends of gussets	2 0½	2 0½	2 0½	2 0½
Stitching corners	3 5	3 5	3 5	3 5
Turning and hammering out	3 0½	3 0½	3 11½	5 1
Stiffening sides—with paste	2 0½	2 0½	2 0½	3 11½
" " " canvas } canvas or boards to be cut	3 11½	3 11½	3 11½	3 11½
" " " boards } by workman	3 0½	3 0½	3 0½	3 11½
Cutting cloth linings and preparing for machine (with pocket)	0 11	...	0 11	0 11
Cutting leather linings and preparing for machine (with pocket)	1 8½	...	1 8½	1 8½

With 7½ per cent. added.

BAGS.

(Unless otherwise provided, all materials to be cut for workman. Thumb-piece to be stitched or riveted with frame.)

	Rectrice or Square Open Bags.		Bulge Brief Bags—Single Handle.		Bulge Brief Bags—Double Handle.		Sydney Bags (top gusset, bottom top gusset, joined ends).		Hastington Bags—Oval Top.		Top-lock Brief Bags.		Brief Bags—Basil covered Frame.		Betting Bags—Hide.		Betting Bags—Patent-leather fronts—Top Lock.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.	s.	d.
Covering frames with basil, creasing and mounting ...	4	1	4	1	4	1	4	1	4	1	...	4	1
Covering frames with hide, creasing and mounting ...	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2
Cutting strawboards ...	6	0
Preparing for machine and putting cane in end	7	1 1/2
Stiffening with board, clamping and stamping and preparing for machine	2	0 1/2	2	0 1/2	1	5
Making handles stitched five to inch (outside leather only to be cut for workman)	11	1 1/2
Stitching corners ...	1	11	1	11	1	11	4	1	1	11	1	11	1	11	1	11	1	11
Turning and beating ...	3	0 1/2	2	8 1/2	2	8 1/2	4	1	2	8 1/2	2	8 1/2	1	7	3	0 1/2	4	1
Cutting linings and preparing for machine—	1	11	1	11	1	11	1	11	1	11	1	11	1	11
Leather, with two pockets ...	4	1	3	6	3	6	4	1	4	1	3	6	1	11	6	0	6	0
Hogskin or hide, with two pockets ...	1	7	1	7	1	7	1	7	1	11	1	7	1	11	8	7 1/2	8	7 1/2
Riveting japanned frames ...	8	8 1/2	1	11	1	11	2	8 1/2	2	8 1/2	3	0 1/2	1	11	3	0 1/2	3	0 1/2
Stitching round frame three and a half to inch ...	9	2	9	2	11	6 1/2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	11	6 1/2	11	6 1/2
Sewing up body of bags by hand, 4 to inch ...	13	6	13	6	13	6	15	9	13	6	13	6	13	6
Finishing stitched bags ...	1	1	3	0 1/2	3	0 1/2	3	0 1/2	3	0 1/2	3	0 1/2	1	11	3	0 1/2	3	0 1/2
Slides on frames ...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

With 7 1/2 per cent. added.

CASH OR BULLION BAGS.—MAKING.

Hide covered frame all hand sewn, side lock, two handles and strap all round stitched six to inch, leather lined ... 12s. 3d. per bag.

DEDUCTION.

If strap stitched by machine ... 1s. 8 1/2d. per bag.
If bag sewn up by machine ... 1s. 4d. "

SQUARE HAND-BAGS.—MAKING.

Gusset all round, made on brief frames, gusset and sides stiffened, one row of stitching up ends, cloth lining with pocket, six clamps in bottom—
Riveted frame ... 49s. per doz. bags.
Stitched frame ... 57s. 1 1/2d. "

GIRLS' OR BOYS' SCHOOL BAGS (BASIL, GUSSET EACH END).

Cutting and making complete except machining—			
8-in. bags, whole buckle	16s. 6½d. per grs. bags.
10-in. " two buckles	18s. 1½d. "
11-in. " "	20s. 2d. "
12-in. " "	21s. 9d. "

GIRLS' OR BOYS' SCHOOL BAGS (GRAINED BASIL).

Gusset all round, hide strapping riveted, creased, edges coloured, one whole buckle on shoulder strap—			
Cutting and making complete, except machining—			
10-in. bag, one whole buckle	33s. 10½d. per gross.
11-in. " two " buckles	35s. 4½d. "
12-in. " " " "	37s. 1d. "

GIRLS' OR BOYS' SCHOOL BAGS (SPLIT OR SOLID LEATHER).

10, 11, or 12 inches long, two straps and buckles, riveted—			
Cutting out (complete)	...	26s. 1d. per gross bags	Split. Solid Leather with basil gusset. 21s. per grs. bags.
Colouring, creasing edges, punching, riveting, stamping and finishing (except machining)	...	24s. 6d. "	24s. 6d. "

Extras (Split or Solid Leather School Bags).

Creasing back and front	...	8s. 8½d. per gross bags	7s. 0½d. per grs. bags.
Cutting hide gusset	6s. "
Hand-stitching gussets, six to inch	34s. 8½d. per doz. bags.
Stitching, four to the inch, with welt in front, back stitched, six to inch	27s. 4d. "

GIRLS' OR BOYS' SCHOOL BAGS (ALL HIDE, WITH GUSSET ENDS), 12, 13, OR 14 INCHES LONG.

Cutting out (complete)	26s. 2d. per grs. bags.
Colouring and creasing edges, two bands of creasing, punching, stamping and finishing	31s. 3½d. "
Stitching ends, four to inch, double hand	16s. 6½d. per doz. bags.
" five "	19s. 6d. "
" six "	21s. 9d. "
Preparing and stitching front straps and buckle-pieces single hand, five to inch (not less than 1 inch of stitching)	7s. 0½d. "
" " " " " " " six " "	9s. 1d. "
Making and stitching on handles, five to inch	8s. 4½d. per doz. handles.
Riveting straps and buckles	9½d. per doz. bags.
Preparing and stitching shoulder-straps on bags, five to inch (1½ inches of stitching)	3s. 5d. "

GIRLS' OR BOYS' SCHOOL BAGS (SOLID LEATHER, BOX SHAPE).

Cutting out (complete)	2s. 8½d. per doz. bags.
Colouring and creasing edges, stamping, punching and finishing	2s. 8½d. "
Stitching front straps and buckle-pieces by hand, five to inch (not less than 1 inch of stitching)	7s. 0½d. "
Riveting straps and buckle-pieces	9½d. "
Closing ends, six to inch	19s. 10d. "
Preparing and closing top ends	6s. "
Stitching two dees and 2½-inch chapes, six to inch on back	6s. "
Preparing and stitching shoulder-straps on rings or dees, five to inch (1½ inches of stitching)	3s. 6d. "

GENERAL LEATHER GOODS.

Tourists' Writing Cases—Making.

(All material to be cut for workman.)

Solid leather, block gusset pocket lined, single bellows gusset, with blotting pad, one large and two small envelope pockets, two stamp pockets, one ink-bottle pocket, three flaps and buttons, pen holder for four pens on flap, body lined, two straps and buckles, lock, handle on two dees—all hand-sewn, eight to inch—

Foolscap size	27s. 6½d. each.
Quarto size	26s. 2d. "
Preparing the above case for stitching—			
Foolscap size	9s. 11½d. each.
Quarto size	9s. 1d. each.
Hand-stitching gussets, straps, buckles, and handle on body, eight to inch—			
Foolscap size	7s. 0½d. each.
Quarto size	7s. 10d. "
Stitching two chapes, straps, and handle, eight to inch	1s. 1d. per case.

Belt Pouches (Solid Leather Gusset).

One loop on back, stud tab on front stitched two rows, stud sewn in flaps, two rows creasing, edges coloured and creased—

		One pocket (per doz. pouches).	Two pockets (per doz. pouches).
Cutting leather by hand and preparing for stitching	...	8s. 4½d.	8s. 8½d.
" " machine and preparing for stitching	...	3s. 0½d.	3s. 2d.
Stitching by hand nine to inch double hand	...	9s. 11½d.	16s. 6½d.

With 7½ per cent. added.

Belt Pouches (Basil Gusset Machined)—Making.

One loop on back, stud tab on front, two rows stitching, stud riveted on flap, two rows creasing, edges coloured and creased, all stitching, six to inch, leather cut by machine—

One pocket	3s. 5d. per doz. pouches.
Two pockets	4s. 5d. "

Watch Pouches—Making.

(All materials to be cut for workman.)

Flap machine sewn, solid leather, stitched both sides, loop at back, tab on front, stud riveted, edges coloured and creased—

Gusset stitched eight to inch, lined with chamois leather	13s. 0½d. per doz. pouches.
" five half-lined "	9s. 1d. "
" five " unlined "	7s. 0½d. "

Straps.

(All materials to be cut for workman.)

Kind.	Length.	Punching and creasing, including colouring edges, V or diamond pointing, cutting loops, and preparing for buckle.		Stitching Buckles (8 stitches).	Riveting Whole Buckles.	Riveting Single Buckles with loops, one rivet in each strap.	Riveting and putting pieces through handle, three rivets.
		By Hand.	By Machine.				
		Inches.	Per gross Straps.				
Single straps	36	5 9½	4 5	5 9½	1 1	1 11	...
"	42	6 11	4 5	5 9½	1 1	1 11	...
"	48	8 4½	5 3	5 9½	1 1	1 11	...
"	54	8 10	5 3	5 9½	1 1	1 11	...
"	60	9 6	6 3	5 9½	1 1	1 11	...
"	66	10 8	6 3	5 9½	1 1	1 11	...
"	72	11 11	6 3	5 9½	1 1	1 11	...
" (½ inch)	24 to 36	5 9½	4 5	5 9½	1 1	1 11	...
Knee straps	3 11½	2 8½	5 9½	1 1	1 11	...
Safety book straps, made of two pieces (½ inch)	24 to 36	6 11	4 5	5 9½	1 1	1 11	4 5
Safety book strap, made of four pieces, joined to strap and buckle	9 6	9½	8 10	1 6	1 11	4 5

Safety Book Straps.

Covering handle with leather 4½ inches long, herring bone stitching, eight to inch	58s. 10d. per gross of handle.
Colouring, creasing, and punching	11s. 11d. " straps.
Stitching straps, eight to inch, including slide loops, up to 14 inches of stitching in each strap	117s. 9d. " "

Snake Belts.

36 to 48 inches long.

Punching and creasing by hand and colouring edges	Per doz. Belts.	Per gross Belts
" " machine " "	1s. 4d.	8s. 10d.
" " " " " "	7d.	5s. 2½d.
Stitching six to inch across both ends	1s. 4d.	11s. 11d.
" " " " one end	9½d.	8s. 4½d.
Riveting " " " " " "	7d.	5s. 9½d.

Rug Strap-handles—Making.

(All leather to be cut for workman.)

Round handles, long caue inside, two rivets each end, colouring and creasing edges, and finishing—

Up to 6 inches	Stitched, two to inch.	Stitched three to inch.
" 8 "	1s. 1½d.	1s. 5d.
" 10 "	1s. 1d.	1s. 10d.
" "	1s. 10d.	2s. 7½d.

Rug Strap-handles.

Round handle riveted on leather covered steel plate up to 13 inches long.

Covering plates	9½d. per doz. plates.
Stitching round plates, six to inch	7s. 7d. " "
" handles, four to inch, 8-inch grip	2s. 8½d. " handles.
Riveting handles on plates (four rivets), trimming colouring, creasing, boning, and finishing	2s. 8½d. " "

Rug Strap-handles (with steel plate)—Making.

Covered with leather, two metal strap loops, two handle rings and plates, name plate, bag handle, edging and finishing complete	18s. 1½d. per doz. handles.
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With 7½ per cent. added.

DOG COLLARS—MAKING.

Dog Collars.

(All materials to be cut for workman.)

Buckle dee and loop, coloured and creased.

3 inch turn down stitched, four to inch	31s. 2d. per gross collars.
5 " " " five "	41s. 10d. "
6 " " " six "	47s. 8½d. "

Extra.

Clamp plates	2s. 8½d. per gross plates.
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Dog Collars (round).

Buckle dee and loop, stitched five to inch.

12-in. collars	13s. 10d. per dozen.
15-in. "	17s. 4d. "

Extra.

Cast plates	1s. 8½d. per doz. plates.
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Dog Collars (Greyhound).

Buckle dee and loop, strap stitched all around, eight to inch.

Plain (stitched double hand)	27s. 2½d. per doz. collars.
Lined and padded, pad stitched all around double hand, strap on pad stitched single hand	47s. 2d. "

Dog Collars (Bulldog).

Buckle dee and loop, up to 18 inches long, double leather throughout, stitched eight to inch, double hand all around, edges taken off, coloured and creased	29s. 4½d. per doz. collars
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Dog Collars.

6-in. turndown, buckle dee and loop, cast plate, coloured and creased.

	Per doz. Collars.		Per gross of Collars.	
	s.	d.	s.	d.
Stitched, seven to inch	5	5½	61	9½
" eight "	5	9½	69	10
" five " double hand	4	10½	54	0
" six " "	5	2½	55	8
" seven " " edges to be taken off	5	6½	64	6
" eight " " "	6	7	74	7
" nine " " "	7	4½	82	6
" ten " " "	8	3½	90	5

LEGGINGS.

Leggings (Wellington shape, made with bifurcated rivets).

Four straps and buckles riveted, all edges coloured and creased, rivets in seams	14s. 7½d. per doz. pairs.
Side springs, edges coloured and creased, two rivets in seams	8s. 10d. "
Dee leggings—Five dees, one buckle on top, running strap, edges coloured and creased, rivets in seams	11s. 11d. "
Lace leggings, eyeleted, strap and buckle, rivets in seams	9s. 9d. "
Lace leggings, with cord or leather loops, eyeleted, strap and buckle on top, rivets in seams	14s. 7½d. "
Canvas leggings, five straps and buckles, top strap all around, bound with basil, lined under buckles, flat steel under lining	5s. 9½d. "
Canvas gaiters, bound with basil, up to 8 inches long, three straps and buckles	3s. 11½d. "
Patent leggings, "Premier," "Java," "Federal," "Imperial," "Climax," "Victory"	23s. 5½d. "
Patent leggings, "Cape"	15s. 10½d. "

Block Leggings.

Trimming to size, cutting out strapping by machine (except long straps), edging and finishing	6s. 8d. per dozen pairs.
Stitching buckle pieces, points and loops, eight to inch	26s. "

Extras on all Leggings.

If made with copper rivets and washers	3s. 11½d. per doz. pairs.
" Napoleon shape	1s. 11d. "
Each additional strap and buckle—	
Put on with bifurcated rivets	1s. 11d. "
" copper rivets and washers	2s. 11½d. "
One bifurcated rivet on one side of crue hole	1s. 1d. "
One " " each " "	1s. 11d. "
Toecaps—Cutting, riveting (one rivet in each seam), and preparing for machine	1s. 11d. "

With 7½ per cent. added.

W. W. HARRIS,
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