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# PRELIMINARY REPORT 

## ON THE

# HANDLE, SPOOL \& WOOD-TURNING INDUSTRY 

IN

## CANADA

1931

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#### Abstract

Note - Production figures as given in this bulletin do not necessarily represent the total output in Canada of the comodities listed, as there may be also a considerable production in other industrial groups. For complete information this bulletin mast be read with the rest of the series on wood-using industries and other publications of the Census of Industry.


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## HISDLES，SPOOLS AND WOOD TURNING <br> 1930－1931

Ottana，Octojer， 1932, A report has recently been issued by the Forestry Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics dealing with the manufacture of handles，spools and other wood－turning in Canada in 1.930 and 1931．This report gives details concerning firms which specialize in the production of these commodities and covers the greater part of their production in Canada．There are，however，a number of firms classified under other industrial groups which make handles，spools and turnery as a side－line or by－product to their principal production．

In 1931 there were 39 plants included in the wond－turning industry． Nineteen were located in Ontario，fifteen in Quebec，three in British Columbia， and two in Nova Scotia．

The total capital invested was $\$ 1,822,744$ as against $\$ 2,127,617$ in 1930．The value placed on lands，buildings and machinery was $\$ 999,446$ ； inventories of stocks and materiuls were placed at $\$ 537,003$ ，inventory value of finished products $\$ 61,977$ and the cash，trading and operating accounts aggregated $\$ 224,318$ 。

During the year the wood－turning industry gave employment to 83 Salaried employees and to an average of 419 wage－eamers，or a total of 502 workers as against 593 in 1930．Payments for salaries and wages totalled $\$ 388,669$ as compared with $\$ 450,859$ in the previous year．

The manufacturers of handles，spools and wood turnery purchased fuel to the value of $\$ 6,745$ of which $\$ 3,687$ was spent in bituminous coal． Most of the fuel used was wood waste，from the factories themselves，which was of little or no commercial value．The total power employed was 2，857 H．Ps，most of which was generated by electric motors operated on purchased power and steam engines burning the waste referred to above．

Sawn lumber，the greater part of which was hardwood made up the largest item of the raw materials used，amounting to $4,585 \mathrm{M} \mathrm{ft}, \mathrm{bom。}$, valued at $\$ 159,873$ ．Hardwood bolts were purchased to the value of $\$ 56,526$ ． Veneer and other materials made up the total of $\$ 455,691$.

The principal products manufactured in the order of their importance as far as value is concerned were spools，bobbins and shuttles $\$ 443,618$ ，axe and long tool handles $\$ 193,544$ ，small tool handles $\$ 56,403$ ，broom and mop handles $\$ 49,179$ ，insulator pins and brackets $\$ 26,564$ ，dowels $\$ 17,408$ and all other wood－turning $\$ 100,972$ ．In addition to these principal products the industry also manufactured as secondary products sporting goods，vehicle
supplies, planing mill products, woodenwaze, ani a number of othar misceilaneous items bringing the total gross value of proauction to $\$ 1,045,690$.

The following tables include a comparative summary of the principal statistics of the industry for the calendar years 1930 and 3931 followed by comparative tables giving the details of the distribution of establishmen:s, materials used, products manufactured, capital invested, employment, fue? used and power employed.

Table 1. - Principal Statistics, 1930-1931.

| Items |  | 1. 930 | 1931 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Establishments | No. | 39 | 34 |
| Capital Investied | \$ | 2,127,617 | 1,822,744 |
| Employees on Salaries | No. | -62 | 83 |
| Salaries paid | \$ | 98,650 | 105,508 |
| Employees on Wages | No, | 531 | 419 |
| Wages paid | \$ | 352,209 | 283,161. |
| Fuel Used | \$ | 6,542 | 6,745 |
| Power Employed | $\mathrm{H}, \mathrm{P}$ 。 | 2,703 | 2,857 |
| Cost of Materials | \$ | 607,713 | 455,69i |
| Value of Products |  | 1,341,128 | 1,045,698 |


| Provinces | $\begin{aligned} & 1930 \\ & \text { No. } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 1. } 931 \\ & \text { No. } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CANADA | 39 | 39 |
| Quebec | 13 | 15 |
| Ontario | 21 | 19 |
| Nova Sentia | 1 | 2 |
| British Columbia | 3 | 3 |
| New Brunswick | ] |  |

Table 3. - Materials Used, 1930~1331

| Materials |  | QUANTITY |  | VALUE |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 1930 | 1.931. | 1930 | 1931 |
|  |  |  |  | \$ | \$ |
| TOTAL |  | $=$ |  | 607,713 | 455,691 |
| Lumber or logs softwood | M ft. b ${ }_{\text {de }}$ | 975 | 280 | 23,556 | 13,028 |
| Lumber or logs hardwood | " | 3,190 | 4,305 | 1.50,605 | 146,845 |
| Bolts, etc. softwood | Cords |  | 111 |  | 1,000 |
| Bolts, etc hardwood |  | 3,060 | 5,460 | 58,033 | 56,526 |
| Veneer and plywood | M Surf ft. | 1,653 | 857 | 69,123 | 35,972 |
| All other materials | Value | - | - | 306,396 | 202,320 |

Table 4. - Products Manufactured, 1930-1931. -

| Product,s | 112 | No. | No. | Value of P Work done ye | oducts and ring the |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 1930 | 1931 | 1930 | 1931 |
|  |  |  |  | \$ | \$ |
| TOTAL |  | - | - | 1,341,128 | 1,045,698 |
| Small tool handles | No. | 2,158,316 | 1,400,140 | 56,928 | 56,403 |
| Broom and mop handles | No. | 2,676,675 | 3,590,823 | 66,702 | 43,179 |
| Axe and long tool handles | No. | 1,548,535 | 1,054,856 | 332,733 | 193,544 |
| Dowels | Ft. | 925,569 | 2,707,837 | 14,710 | 17,408 |
| Spools, bobbins, and shutties <br> All other wood--tuming | Value only | , | ,707, | $\begin{aligned} & 389,070 \\ & 154,904 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 443,618 \\ & 100,972 \end{aligned}$ |
| Secondary Products - |  |  |  |  |  |
| Baseball bats | No. | 12,663 | 29,436 | 2,682 | 4,558 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| spokes and bent goods, ) |  |  |  |  |  |
| paddles, baseball bats, ) <br> pike poles, baskets, ) |  |  |  |  |  |
| wooden toys, croquet |  |  |  |  |  |
| sets, step, extensionand other Iadders, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| kitchen and other wooden) |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| insulator pins and ) brackets, wood oulleys, ) |  |  |  |  |  |
| brackets, wood pulleys, ) pat.terns and models, |  |  |  |  |  |
| peavy blocks, neck yokes) |  |  |  |  |  |
| and whiffletrees cross |  |  |  |  |  |
| arms, repair work and |  |  |  |  |  |
| all other products ) |  | - | - | 323,399 | 180,016 |

NOTE:- Data given here do not necessarily represent the total Canadian production under each heading since these products are also listed under other industries.

Table 5,.- Capital Invested, 1930-1931.

|  | 1930 | 1931 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | \$ | \$ |
| TOTAL | 2,127,617 | 1,822,744 |
| Land, buildings, fixtures and machinery | 1,260,246 | 999,446 |
| Materials, stocks, etco, on hand | 628,413 | 537,003 |
| Inventory value of finished products | - | 61,977 |
| Cash, trading and operating accounts | 238,958 | 224,318 |

Table 6 (a). - Employment, 1930.

| Classes of EmployeesTotal Number <br> of Employees | Males | FemalesTotal <br> Salaries <br> and Wages |  |  |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| TOTAL | 593 | 517 | 76 | 450,859 |
| Salaried employees | 62 | 48 | 14 | 98,650 |
| Employees on wages | 531 | 469 | 62 | 352,203 |

Table 6 (b):-..Employment, 1931.

| Classes of Employees | Total Number <br> of Employees | Wales | Females | Total <br> Salaries <br> and Wages |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | :--- |
| TOTAL | 502 | 450 | 52 | 38,669 |
| Salaried employees | 83 | 68 | 15 | 105,508 |
| Employees on wages | 419 | 382 | 37 | 283,161 |

Table 7. Fuel Used, 1930-1931.


Table 8. - Power Employed, 1930-1.931.

| Power Units | No. |  | Total H.P. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 1930 | 1931 | 1930 | 1931 |
| TOTAL POWER USED | 111. | 104 | 2,703 | 2,357 |
| Stationary Engines Steam | 25 | 21 | 1,171 | 1,500 |
| Oil, gas and gasoline | 2 | 3 | 14 | 22 |
| Hydraulic turhines |  | 2 | - | 65 |
| Electric motors Purchased power Generated power | 83 | 78 | 1,518 | 1,470 |
| Boilers Installed | 19 | 20 | 1,435 | 1,530 |

Handles，Spools and Wood－turning were the principal products of the following firms in 1931.

MANUFACTUREFS OF WOOD－TURNING－HANDIES， 1931.
Nova Scotia
Macdonald，D．M．
WacKay，J．J．
Sunny Brae
Willowdale
Willowdale
Quebec
Birconood hers Co．
Sominion Shuttle Co．，Ltd．
दowe Mfg Specialty Co．，Ltd．
Industrial Specialty Mfg，Co．
Lachance Evangeliste
Marcotte，D．O．
Millette \＆Fils Ltėe。
Millette \＆Freres
Monty，Adelard
Owls Head Lumber Co．，Reg＇d．
Rainville，A。
Fousseau，E．A．
Taschereau \＆Freres
Vallee \＆Vallee
Telland Vale Mfg．Cou，Ltd，Bedford Works
St．Charles de Mandeville
Lachute Mills
Three Rivers
Magog
Ste．Justine Langevin
South Roxton
Lawrenceville
Magog
Roxton Pond
Mansonville
Beloeil Station
158 rue de Roi，Quebec
Plessisville
Lac Megentic
Bedford，H．O．St．Catharines，Ont．

| Buller \＆Brebner | Holstein |
| :---: | :---: |
| Canada Spool and Bobbin Co．，Ltd． | Walkerton |
| Canadian Turner Day Handle Co．，Ltd． | Strathroy |
| Columbia Handle \＆Lumber Co．，Ltd． | London |
| Elgin Handles，Ltd． | St．Thomes |
| Ewing \＆Nurphy | 18 Cameron St．，Toronto 2 |
| Finlay，J．\＆Sons Co． | Norwood |
| Forster，S．H | Hamilton |
| Gardner－Stevens Mfg，Co， | St．Catharines |
| Guenzier，Gec．\＆Son | Waterloo |
| Manning，Tames Alex． | 29 Kilan St．，Toronto 2. |
| Willner Turned Goods | Argyle St．，liest Lorne |
| Parry Sound Food Turners Lta． | Parry Sound |
| tettinger，Edwin J ． | Preston |
| Dubberset Co．Ltd． | Gravenhurst |
| Standard Handle \＆Pattern Co． | Fenelon Fulls |
| Still，JoH．Refg．Co，Ltd． | St．Thomas |
| stokes，L．W． | London |
| Mrile Leaf Food Turning，（John Mitchell） | 236 King St．E．，Toronto 2 |

British Columbia
Dominion Shuttle Co Ltd．
Smitr，J Fyfe Co，Ltd。
New Viestminster，
H．O．Lachute Mills，Que．
1320 Richards St．，Vancouver
Spruce Specialties I．td．

620 Taylor St．，Vancouver

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