

Number one hops shall comprise all those which are of the first quality in respect to picking, curing, packing, strength, color, flavor, and all other properties which combined would constitute a superior article for sale or use in Canada. Number one.

5 Merchantable hops shall comprise all those which are good, sound, and saleable, and in which no material defect or injury exists to the depreciation of their value for use, and which shall fully possess all the essential properties which render hops valuable for use, but in a degree inferior to those classified as Number 1 Hops. Merchantable.

10 Number 2 hops shall comprise the remainder of those which may be fit and valuable for use, but which from some defects or injuries or improper picking, curing or package, may be unworthy to be classified as Merchantable hops. Number two.

15 And the said Inspector shall mark in plain letters and figures on each and every bale and package of hops by him inspected, containing hops corresponding to the quality hereinabove described as Number one hops, the characters, "No. 1;" of the quality hereinabove described as Merchantable, the word, "Merchantable;" and of the quality hereinabove described as Number two hops, the characters, "No 2;" with his  
20 own name and that of the place where the said hops are inspected, and the year when such inspection is made, together with the weight of each bale or package; he shall also mark upon each bale or package which shall seem to him to be unsaleable or unfit for use, the word, "Unmerchantable;" and he shall also make and deliver a separate weigh  
25 note or bill of each quality of hops whenever he shall be required so to do by the owner thereof or his agent. How inspected Hops shall be marked.

VII. If from any particular defect in the quality or condition of hops, or from unskilful picking, curing, packing or other particular circumstance, the Inspector shall place the mark of an inferior grade upon  
30 hops which would be otherwise of a superior grade, he shall make an entry to that effect, and stating the particular fault upon his book, to be kept as hereinafter provided, and shall make a memorandum to the same effect upon the weigh note or bill of inspection which he shall deliver to the person entitled to the same. Case of particular defect in Hops otherwise good.

VIII. Each Inspector, under this Act, shall keep a Book, in which shall be regularly entered the number of each bale or package by him inspected, with its weight and quality, and the name of the owner or the same person presenting for inspection; and the first bale or package which shall be presented for inspection, being the growth of the year  
40 in which it is so inspected, shall take the Number 1; and each bale or package which shall be subsequently inspected shall take a number corresponding to the order of inspection, the numbers being continuous until hops being the growth of the next ensuing year shall be presented for inspection, and the said Inspector shall also mark upon each bale  
45 or package inspected the number corresponding to the entry in his Book. Book to be kept by Inspector.

IX. For all the services to be performed as aforesaid, each Inspector shall be entitled to charge to the owner of the said hops, or to the person presenting the said hops for inspection, the sum of *two shillings and* Bales, &c., to be entered by numbers in order.

Charges and liability of Inspector.