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New Telephone. In future our telephone number is "Woking 5887." The Guildford number, 68419, can still be used outside of business hours.
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A Merry Christmas

The Management and Staff of Campbell Paterson Ltd., extend
to all their hearty good wishes for a Happy Christmas and a
Prosperous New Year.



N.Z. NOTES AND COMMENTS by C.P.

1898 4d. Terraces: a new discovery. We had occasion recently to break up, reluctantly, a sheet of the above stamps. The main aim was to salvage as far as possible positional blocks containing all the numerous re-entries that are found on this value and in this we were helped by some marginal notes made by a previous owner. One stamp he had noted as a re-entry was Row 1/12, the last stamp in the top row. This has not been previously recorded as showing a re-entry. The re-entry is seen mainly as a strong and quite long line lying above REVENUE and parallel to the right inner frame. It appears to be a duplication of this frame line. If this is so, then the original re-entry must have been radically misplaced—more so than in any other of these quite numerous re-entries. Unfortunately, although there are some traces of what may be an earlier entry, these are small and ill-defined and we are left with little corroborative evidence that the variety is in fact a re-entry. In any event it is a clear variety of some size and only its falling in an area already full of colour has prevented its being noticed before.

I said we broke up the sheet with reluctance. This is because one dislikes breaking up old sheets and large pieces: they are much more interesting than the sum of their parts, as indeed this case shows. If the stamp had been a single there would have been nothing to show from which part of the sheet it had come and we would not have been able to place the new discovery. However the sheet had been horribly maltreated in being prevented from breaking up by the application of long strips of some revolting paper of quite astonishing tenacity. The things our forefathers used to do to "preserve" their stamps leave one quite livid. Today, I hope, we know better.

N.Z. STAMPS AS I HAVE COME TO KNOW THEM.

(2d. Whare 1935 - 1947 continued).

Varieties are numerous, especially in the final L4f issue where lots of dots and spots can be found. They are generally of minor size and interest but a few, such as "Cat on roof" are mildly amusing. The best variety of this nature is the one known as the Tekoteko re-entry. It takes the form of a partial duplication of the figurehead (on the gable) in the sky to the right of the stamp. It is illustrated very clearly in our Catalogue. It had the peculiarity that it became more noticeable as time went on. I have seen it once only on L4a and in that issue it is certainly a great rarity: in the following issue, L4b, it is found in varying form from very slight to very prominent. It occurred on Plate 1B Row 2 No. 3, as is made clear in our Catalogue, and it never occurred on L4c, d, e or f for the good reason that the Plate 1B was withdrawn before these issues were printed. This fact also is made clear in our Catalogue and, since we are here dealing with a stamp that is worth pounds rather than shillings, this is as good a place as any to point out that the Catalogue contains hundreds of this sort of facts, the knowledge of which can open the way to many profitable finds, far exceeding the original cost of the Catalogue. I stress this point as I am often met with the comment that £3 for a Catalogue is a lot to pay for the collector who collects other countries besides N.Z. This reasoning seems sound enough on the face of it but becomes meaningless when a collector makes a fine profit through the knowledge that our Catalogue (and only our Catalogue) is able to impart to those who read it for instruction.

Just what we said ourselves! Mr. D. Macalpine of Yorkshire says he believes in offering criticism where it is needed, but equally he feels that where praise is due it ought to be as freely given. So, very kindly, he writes:

"I have now had the opportunity of looking through this Catalogue" (i.e. the C.P. N.Z. loose-leaf Catalogue). "and I must congratulate you on its contents and quality production. It is more of a handbook than a mere catalogue and my fears that it might be too complicated for my comfort were quite groundless. In fact it makes very interesting reading, which is more than can be said of any other catalogue I have seen, unless one is mainly interested in the financial side of collecting. I am also very impressed by the number and quality of the illustrations, especially of the retouches and varieties."

It may well be that our Catalogue is the only one ever produced where the idea of profit-making was almost entirely absent. We mean that. Naturally the book had to be an economic proposition or it would soon die, but the impulse behind its publication was mainly to give collectors of N.Z. the sort of catalogue that we ourselves had always wanted, but had never seen; one that would instruct as well as enumerate and would show something of the fascination of intensive, as opposed to "rule of thumb" collecting. The history of stamps, as depicted by the stamps, has been the thing -- not just the collecting of stamps for themselves alone.

So, not unnaturally, we are delighted when readers are pleased!

This issue of the Bulletin, probably accompanied by a copy of the December issue of our (Auckland) Airmail Newsletter is being given general distribution to all our known clients. Any who are not regular subscribers will see what they are missing each month, both in offers and in information.

Remember, to receive both publications each month you need pay only 7 6 a year! This is surely little enough to pay to keep up with all the latest N.Z. news as well as getting the opportunity to partake of our unequalled offers.

The Newsletter Bulletin "year" runs from August 1st each year to the following July 31st. Therefore with three-quarters of the year to run a remittance of 5/- made now will bring you both publications each month until July 1965. Our two-year rate is lower still so why not send 11/- and be fully paid up to July 1966? Remember too, the Auckland Newsletter reaches you by air, carefully timed to give you as good a chance as any New Zealand reader of partaking of the good things offered.

New Zealand History in the Making

I recently came by two most interesting letters, written by a Private Miller of the (British) 58th Regiment, Detachments of which were hurriedly sent to Russell in 1845 and later in the same year to Wellington (where a threat was developing against the small settlement). Private Miller was a member of both Detachments and as his letters tell, was in action at Russell. I think a transcript of the first letter is well worth repeating for readers whose interest in N.Z. is evidenced by their subscribing to our Bulletin!

As will be seen, the young soldier's spelling and grammar are surprisingly weird — the more so as he has quite a gift of graphic writing and uses words a good deal more sophisticated than his spelling would lead one to expect. That he could read and write at all was rather unusual. It seems that most rankers of the day were illiterate and this accounts for the great rarity of Privates' letters. Privates were apparently allowed a special concessionary rate per letter at this time as against the 6d. (to Great Britain) charged to Officers or civilians. To be accorded the concession the sender had to write his name and rank at the top of the letter and in a triangular area at lower left his C.O. had to countersign. Such soldiers' letters, properly prepared and countersigned, are rare indeed. I imagine that this 1845 letter must be one of the earliest known — certainly one of the earliest from a member of the 58th. As the writer makes clear, the 96th Regiment was already at Russell when the "North Star" arrived. There are historical facts here (such as the presence of this warship) that are new to me and while I could no doubt seek information of the British Museum or other Libraries, I wonder if one of our readers would care to undertake the task? I will gladly publish, with acknowledgment, any interesting facts brought forward to fill out the picture here given by Pte. Miller.

In the meantime, here is a transcript of the first letter — exactly as written! In explanation I think it is only necessary to say that "Johnny Heki Pah" can be presumed to mean "Hone Heke's Pah." I hereby apologise, on behalf of Pte. Miller, to our Maori brethren. He can hardly be blamed for taking a rather dim view of his adversaries at such a time! It is pleasing to know that five years later Pte. Miller was still alive and had decided to settle in Wellington — as his second letter reveals.

Copy of letter from No. 1200 Private R. Miller, 2nd Company 58th Regiment, New Zealand.

August the 18 1845

"Dear Father and Mother Sisters and Brothers i now Embrace this Preasant oportunity of wrighting there few lines to you Hoping to find you all in Good health as it leaves me the same thank God for it Dear Friends i have bad news to tell you our Regt have all left Newsouthwales and are in New Zealand we have verry Bad luck since we been hear we have had two Engagements with the Blacks and our men as fell like rotten sheep. in the first place before we came hear their was only one compynn of the 96 Regt at a place called the Bay of Iland the Blacks came on them about a thousand strong and shot the sentrys on gard and killed the Remainder of them and then Burnt down the British flag Staff and then the toun But our men fought verry well but was obliged to Retreat till we came. In the first place their was two Hundred of us came in the North Star man of War and 26 Guns we came and east anchor opsite the Bay and in the morning we wear sent ashore and planted the British Flag staff and returned on Bourd for the night Next morning we march two Johnny Heki Pah the fighting Black with the utmost cilence till we got within musket shot of the Place and then we commenced a sharp fire on the Place for about seven hours But i am sorry to say of littell use as the Place was musket Proof and so strong it was of no use our Cornell then decided on storming it on wich he ordered out a party consisting of our Granideur compynn and Fight compynn and the 2nd compynn in wich they did in good order as we wear Getting over they shot us off their walls like Birds in wich our formost compynns lost all their men either killed or wounded and the Brave Captain of the Grandiers they took him prisoner and burnt him alive after cutting the most fleshy Part of his thys wile alive. we have about one hundred and seven killed and about 80 wounded Poor fellows it was a most shocking sight finding it no use we retired a distance of 18 miles wear we halted that night bringing our wounded with us. June 1st going to attack Pah again with two large guns and four hundred

soildgers when we got within shot we commenced a heavy fire from the large Guns in wich they Retreated and we took the Pah in our Possecon and found six months Provisions and six Guns in wich we killed about two hundred of the savage bruts The reason all this now is about is about the land the wite Peopoeel bought from them they want it back again and they take everything they grow We have retired to Pah and are waiting till reinforced from Sidney I am righting and just received orders to embark for Wellington as their is no troops their and they say they will burn that place i think we will stand a bad chance with them as my Compynn is weak about 60 strong Dear Friends I do assure you I have had a great deal of Hardship and God knows how it will end When you wright direct to Private R. Miller 2nd Compynn H. M 58 Regt Wellington New Zealand or Elsewhere This is a verry cold country and the middel of winter Good By and God Bless you all give my love to all enquiring friends "

POSTAL HISTORY 1904.

- 362 We recently purchased a fascinating lot of New Zealand envelopes, most but not all with 1d. Universals used. They include at least 16 covers with various T.P.O. marks; 20 covers with 1904 (i.e. very early) Machine Cancels including the "W-N.Z.-2 with wavy lines" of Wellington; straight and/or wavy lines of Auckland, Christchurch and Dunedin—all 1904, and a fascinating lot. Also 15 Registered covers, bearing (variously) 1d. Universals, 3d. Huia and 4d. Taupos, and a wealth of different "Registered" marks: "Wellington R., Wellington Registered," R in circle, oval "Greymouth Registered," etc. Finally, over 30 "ordinary" 1904 covers bearing singles or pairs of 1d. Universals and many different types of cancellation. Every cover has a central piercing as all have been on a spike file, but condition is generally fine, and at the price this could form an excellent foundation for half-a-dozen worthwhile sideline collections. About 85 covers in all—the lot for £20

Breaking up a Collection.

We have just bought a collection of high standard, and from it we can make some very attractive offers—sometimes singles, sometimes sets or pages as they stand. Something here for everyone!

- 373 **Historic Pre-Stamp Soldier's Letters.** Here are two excessively rare complete letters sent by a private of the 58th Regiment, which was rushed from New South Wales in 1845 to cope with the Hone Heke rebellion at the Bay of Islands—in fact, the first Maori War. See notes above in this Bulletin concerning the older of the two covers, dated August 1845 and sent from Wellington, to which Private Miller, late of Chichester, had been hurriedly transferred. The second letter (like the first sent at the special Soldiers' and Seamen's rate and countersigned by the Commanding Officer) is also from Wellington, but five years later, and speaks of the writer's impending honourable discharge, he having decided to become a settler. Both letters are complete, sound, and with the markings rare or even unique. The 1845 letter must be one of the oldest extant soldier's letters from New Zealand. Both letters show their age in being discoloured—hardly surprising after a lapse of just on 120 years. Our price is well in line with today's values for such grand pieces of Postal History. The two letters £100
- 374 **Chalon 1/-, S.G. No. 6.** A very narrow-margined stamp, but still a sound and **four-margined** copy—light postmark. Cat. S.G. £175; for the fantastic price £5
- 376 **1/- Pelure Paper, S.G. 86** (Cat. S.G. £60). A copy of fine appearance, excellent colour and four good margins. A small closed tear at the foot is the reason for the price 60 -
- 377 **Chalons perf. 13 at Dunedin.** A set of 5 including 2d. (fine), 3d. and 6d. (black-brown, brown and red-brown) all except the 2d. off-centre, as is usual with this perf., but not too bad and a gift at (Cat. over £26) £4

- 378 **Perf. 12½ Chalone.** A set of 6, including 1d. red, 2d. blue, 3d., 4d. yellow, 6d. brown, and 1/- green. Condition varies, but is generally fine; these are another gift at 50/-
- 379 **N.Z. Wmk.** Copies of the 2d. imperf. and the 2d. perf. 13, both N.Z. wmk., neither perfect but with a total Cat. value of £35. You should see these at our price, the two 40/-
- 380 **Newspaper Stamps.** S.G. 143, 146 (both unused, without gum), 149 (mint), 150 (Cat. 70/- and a beautiful mint copy), and 151 fine mint. No. 150, a real rarity, is alone worth our price for the 5 stamps 60/-
- 381 **1st Sidefaces — Bleuté Paper.** The 2d. rose perf. 12½ and the 1d. deep lilac perf. 10 x 12½. The first has some clipped perfs. and the second is somewhat off centre — however, these (on real bluish paper, Cat. S.G. over £9) are scarce mint stamps and good buying at 70/-
- 382 **2nd Sidefaces, mint.**
- (a) A page, perf. 12 x 11½. Includes ½d. (C.P. D1a), 1d. Die 1 (C.P. D2a), 2d. Die 2 (C.P. D3ab), 2½d. (D4a, 2 shades), 2½d. (D4b), 3d. (D5b), 3d. (D5c, scarce), 4d. (o/c D6b), 5d. (D7a), 6d. (D8a with printing flaws), 8d. (D9a, beautiful), 1/- (D10a, rare and superb in the brownish claret shade). This exceptional set of fine mint stamps including many scarce stamps (Cat. C.P. £11 without the 4d. and 5d.) £8
- (b) A page, perf. 11, including ½d., 1d. (scarce carmine shade), 2½d., 3d., 5d., 8d., 1/- . Condition fine mint, Cat. C.P. over 60/- 37/6
- (c) A mixed bag, all perf. 10 or 10 x 11, including ½d., 1d. (2), 2d. (2), 2½d. (2), 3d., 5d., 6d. (2) and 8d. (with advert., but some rust). Mostly fine and all unused or mint, the lot 17/6
- 383 **1898 London Print Pictorials.** A complete set of all 1898 values except the 5d., and including the two different 2½d. One 2½d. and the 2/- have fine re-entries. Condition is uniformly superb, including the pristine 5/- value. The 2/- is Row 12/4 and an outstanding example of re-entry — as indeed is the 2½d. Wakatipu, Row 3/5. The outstandingly beautiful set £9/10/-
- 384 **1899 5/- Mt. Cook.** A fine mint, well-centred copy of the 5/- vermilion, perf. 11, no wmk. 80/-
- 385 **1900-10 Pictorials.** All mint. ½d Mt. Cook green (2), 1d Terraces, 2d Pembroke (2), 1½d Boer War (2 including a lovely "brown"), 4d (2 grand centre shades) and 6d. Condition very fine, the set of 10 32/6
- 386 **½d Mt. Cook and 1d Universal.** A group of 18 stamps, all mint, including some of all main issues, compound perfs., mixed perfs., etc. Definitely a bargain at 37/6
- 387 **1d Universal Super Rarity,** S.G. 351b. A magnificent mint selvage example of the Reserve plate mixed perfs. (C.P.G. 6d). This is one of the great rarities of the "Universals." You will not see a better. £30
- 388 **1902-07 Pictorials.** The set of 10 from 2½d to 2/- and 5/- perf. 11, watermarked. All mint. The 2/-, a fine blue-green, has a faint gum crease. The very handsome set, cheap at £6
- 389 **As above.** The set of 13 similar to Lot 388 but perf. 14 and with the extra values (1½d and 2d) not existing in the perf. 11. The 9d here is defective and not assessed. The 2/- and 5/- are fine with the 2/- again with a slight crease. Fine buying at £6
- 389a **5/- Mt. Cook.** A magnificent mint selvage block of 4 of S.G. 402 (C.P. E21e). Pristine condition, this is perfection £20
- 390 **Small redrawn Pictorials 1906.** Here Mint are all the 3d, 4d, and 1/- stamps of the group S.G. 430 to 446, excluding the rare 6d (S.G. 438) and excluding the 3d extra shades. (One 3d, 435, is used). Otherwise condition is fine mint. This is an attractive lot 50

391	Edward VII.	
	(a) The complete set of mint perf. 14 x 14½. Edwards 449 and 452 to 462 inclusive of shades just as listed in S.G. Fine condition, a colourful lot. Cat. S.G. 94/- The set	82/6
	(b) The set of perf. 14 Edwards, mint, including both 5d shades, but of course not the 8d; the set of six 463-467 and 469	55/-
	(c) S.G. 475, 476, 477b, all mint, the set of 3	27/6
	(d) S.G. 477a, mint pair 22-6, block of four mint	44/-
392	Auckland Exhibition. S.G. 470-473, complete set of four, mint	£7
393	George V.	
	(a) Mint set, all perf. 14 x 14½; including 2d and 4d colour changes and 5d and 8d new values, but excluding the 4½d, S.G. 484. The set of thirteen, all finest mint	52/6
	(b) Mint set, all perf. 14 x 13½, including all the original values, plus the 2d and 4d colour changes, plus the 5d, 8d blue and 8d brown. The set of 15 finest mint	50/-
	(c) George V on Pictorial paper. Not included in (b) and (c) above. 491, 492, 492b, 493, 494 and 495. The complete set of 5 and a 2-perf. pair, mint (S.G. 19/-)	12/6
	(d) As above, but without watermarks. 1½d 491a, 1½d 492a, 1½d (two-perf. pair) 492c, 2d 493a, 3d 494a, 6d 495a — this lot, all mint, makes with lot (c), above, a complete set of S.G. 491 to 495a, as listed in S.G. with all a, b and c Nos. Set "d"	80/-
394	George V Surface Prints. The set without shade differences — S.G. 496, 498, 500, 501, 502, 504 and 505. (S.G. Cat. 15/6), all mint	10/-
395	"Jones" Paper. S.G. 519 to 523 (Complete except 520a). Mint, guaranteed correctly identified. (S.G. 34/-)	22/6
396	"Litho" Paper. S.G. 527 to 529 (without varieties), the set of 3 (S. G. 4/9)	3/6
397	Admirals.	
	(a) 2/- deep blue on Jones paper (S.G. 35/-)	25/-
	(b) 2/- blue on Cowan paper (S.G. 35/-)	20/-
	(c) 3/- deep mauve on Jones paper (S.G. 55/-)	35/-
	(d) 3/- mauve on Cowan paper (S.G. 55/-)	45/-
398	Arms Type. S.G. 544b to 544p, excluding the 2/6 and 12/6 values. This set is in top condition and all stamps are on the original Cowan paper with its specially rich colours. Need we repeat that the "Arms" Type are today worth a lot more than their weight in gold? The set of 12	£15
399	Air Mails.	
	(a) 1931 Set. 3d, 4d, 5d and 7d orange — the set of 4 mint	35/-
	(b) 1931 Rarity. The very scarce 3d perf. 14 x 15 (S.G. 548a, £6) in top mint condition	80/-
	(c) 1934 Trans Tasman 7d (S.G. 554) blue, mint	14/6
400	Postage Dues.	
	(a) 1899 First Type in green with red figures. The full set D1 to D16 (C.P. Y1a to Y14a). Y12a is used. Y11a has slight foxing — otherwise this is a fine mint set; difficult to find today in condition like this	85/-
401	1907 Officials. Mint Official Pictorials, etc., S.G. 059, 060, 061, 062, 063, 064, 066, 067 (the 5 Mt. Cook), 068 (the £1 rose), 069 to 072, 073 and 074. Also simplified sets of Official Edwards, 3d, 6d, 8d, 1/- and George V 3d, 4d, 6d, 8d (scarce), 9d and 1/- as well as George V Surface prints, ½d, 1d, 1½d black (2), 1½d brown and 3d. Finally there are the 2/- and 5/- Queen Victoria "Long Types," and the 2/- Admiral Official. These early Officials make a colourful show and will suit either the general collector or the user of one of our Simplified albums. The 34 mint stamps	48 10

Special Xmas Variety Offers.

These offers will give you an excuse to make yourself a Christmas present that is different !

- 402 **George V Variety Block.** A top corner block of 25 (5 x 5) of the 1½d George V on Pictorial paper - the top 15 stamps are 14 x 13½, the bottom two rows forming five vertical se tenant pairs in two perfs. On top selvage appears the plate number (14) and all stamps in the second vertical row are (as near as makes no difference) without watermark. The block 85/-
- 403 **As above.** A similar block of 25, but from the right-hand corner of the sheet. Again five vertical pairs are with se tenant perfs, and five stamps without watermark. The block 75/-
- 404 **As above.** A lower corner block of 25, all stamps 14 x 14½, five no watermark. The block 30/-
- 405 **1d Dominion.** A block of 60 (10 x 6) of the issue (S.G. 526, etc.) with sideways watermark. In this block, nine stamps have letter watermark and 11 stamps have no watermark. All "normally" watermarked stamps have the watermark sideways inverted. The block of 60, mint, fine 95/-
- 406 **1d Field Marshal Variety.** The 1d Official (C.G. O111a), with the variety "No stop after Official." In single mint stamp with side selvage, each 2/6
- 407 **1d Universal Rarity.** S.G. 351b. By coincidence the same rare issue as Lot 387 above (C.P. G 6d) - this one very fine used; the Reserve Plate Universal in the typical deep carmine shade, fine used £25
- 408 **1d Universal Rarity.** S.G. 419a. The S.G. listing covers both the Waterlow and the Royle prints - in our Catalogue separately listed as "Waterlow £15" and Royle £4" for used copies. This copy is the rare Waterlow and in very fine used, at a very fine price £10
- 409 **1907 Pictorial Official Rarity.** The rare S.G. 064a, a pair of 6d Kiwi Official, Imperf. vertically. Cat. S.G. £20, our price £15
- 410 **Arms Type.** The scarce 30/- brown, fine used with the "Multiple upright" watermark. S.G. 648, C.P. Z44d. A bargain, this 35/-
- 411 **Health Rarities.**
 (a) 1951. The Yacht type, 2d green mint with inverted watermark; this is a rare variety 60/-
 (b) 1947. The Eros 1d green, mint, again very rare with inverted watermark 80/-
- 412 **Victoria Land** (Ross Dependency). The 1d Victoria Land mint (over-printed on 1d Dominion) as issued to Scott's Last Expedition. A bargain at half S.G. 15/-
- 414 **Chalons for everyone!** A specially attractive offer for the collector who would like to have at least one Chalon (N.Z.'s first type) in his collection. The stamps are all 2d blue, used.
 (a) 2d blue, perf. 12½, Star watermark, finest used 14
 (b) As (a), not quite so fine but very good 10/-
 (c) As (b), still good appearance, though again slightly less fine 7 6
 (d) 2d blue, not rubbish, quite a good stamp 4 6
 (e) With clipped perfs, or some such fault, a gift 2 -
- 415 **Life Insurance.** The set of old type, the 1945-47 issue, very scarce used with multiple watermark. Cat. S.G. 1040-1044. Complete, all values, five used 20
- 416 **1d Second Sideface, Flaws.**
 (a) The "chisel" flaw and "white flaw at top left" - both major flaws, both mint, the two 7 6
 (b) The same two major flaws used 2 6

- 419 **1946 Health Shade.** Two mint copies of the scarce yellow-green 1d value, S.G. 678a, each with fine re-entry doubling (Row 8/5 and Row 8/8). The two 20/-
- 420 **Q.E. Official.** The recent new value, 3/-, in Plate block of six stamps. These are very hard to find indeed. Per plate block 35/-
- 421 **5d Peace Variety.** One of the best of the 1946 Peace Varieties, the 5d with the big flaw known as the "Trailing Aerial" from the mast-head of the "Dominion Monarch." We offer in selvage block of 4; the variety is Row 8/1. Each block 5/-
- 422 **George V Experimental Rarity.** One of the mystery stamps of N.Z., postal history is the 1d Field Marshal on the Cowan paper which was coated on the reverse side — giving reversed watermarks in the issues in which it is found. Of the 1d Field Marshal, no used copy has ever been found and mint are rare. To cap all, from the "Chas. Moore" collection come some in a **scarlet** shade, quite different from the normal. All copies are rather badly centred in both these rare issues, but we offer them at realistic prices:
- (a) 1d Field Marshal, mint, reversed watermark, rose shade 20/-
- (b) Ditto, the very rare **scarlet** shade 50/-

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