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NEW ISSUES, REPRINTS AND VARIETIES

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1990 Heritage Set "The Maori":

SH31a 40c Legend of Rangi and Papa. Missing Chalky Blue colour. As mentioned last month we can report the discovery of two sheets of this variety in Auckland and Christchurch. The colour omission is a spectacular one, involving the complete absence of the stamp value (40c). Although there is other blue colouring in the design, any colour omission which omits the value is of special significance. Of additional note in this case is the fact that this is the first recorded colour omission in New Zealand stamps for a full ten years. Often one hears collectors saying "But there are so many missing colours about these days". In the case of New Zealand stamps, this is not the case. With the implementation of highly accurate electronic checking in modern printing presses, very few missing colours indeed are now reaching the market, and this variety may be the last we see for another ten years.

Other copies have been rumoured but there is nothing confirmed. It is known that of the second sheet, all but thirty of the copies were used inadvertently on the mail and have probably been lost. A maximum of 130 unhinged mint copies therefore can be stated to exist.

1991 RUGBY WORLD CUP Issue:

Issued on the 21st August 1991, these four stamps were designed by Allan Mitchell of Wellington, and printed by Leigh Mardon in Melbourne by the lithography process on CPL red phosphor paper. The perforations gauge $14\frac{1}{2}$ x 14 and the values are 80c (Children's Rugby), \$1 (Women's Rugby), \$1.50 (Senior Rugby), \$1.80 (All Blacks). The miniature sheet contains the \$1.80 value and has a price of \$2.40 (a 60c surcharge, which will be used for the New Zealand Post-sponsored Philatelic Trust).

Many readers will be aware of the importance of rugby as New Zealand's national sport - and some say religion. The staging of the World Cup in London has brought rugby to the fore as a quickly growing international sport.

The Philatelic Trust, which will benefit from the sale of the miniature sheet, is being sponsored by New Zealand Post and is designated for "hobby support". The Trust is to help individuals and groups to advance philately (and culture, expressed through philately) by funding exhibitions, educational programmes and the like.

1991 Christmas Issue:

This new seven stamp issue appeared on the 18th September 1991. They are printed locally by Southern Colour Print in Dunedin by lithography and the denominations are as follows: 45c (Shepherd); 45c (Kings following Star); 45c (Mary and Jesus); 45c (King bearing gifts). Four 45c stamps make up one complete design when placed in a block of four. 65c (Star); \$1 (Crown); \$1.50 (Angel). The perforations gauge $13\frac{1}{2}$ x $13\frac{1}{2}$ and the paper type is Peterborough paper converters. The block of four 45c stamps is repeated twentyfive times over each sheet of 100 stamps and the 65c, \$1 and \$1.50 stamps have been produced separately in sheets of 100 stamps.

Collectors may begin to balk, we predict, at the excessive face value of this latest New Zealand Christmas set. C.P. Newsletter readers concerned at the proliferation of new issues in New Zealand stamps, and the explosion in the number of designs and face value of each set, may also like to question the reasons for some of the issues now appearing. One is forced to the conclusion that the greater commercialisation of New Zealand Post is now taking the form of a short-sighted policy - no doubt fully justified by market research - which threatens to sacrifice long term client loyalty and collectors' support for the shorter term benefit of additional "casual" sales. I have discussed this matter several times with New Zealand Post personnel and have drawn the inference that however dedicated front line individuals may be, the organisation is unfamiliar with the concept of "customer loyalty", in which regard their policy differs from most other responsible commercial organisations with an eye to the future.

What the long term sacrifice in public relations will be for New Zealand Post one can only speculate.

5c Spotless Crake - 1 Kiwi reprint:

This reprint has appeared with whiter gum (previously toned). Perforations, colour and mesh, and paper, all appear to be unchanged.

45c Rock Wren - 1 Kiwi reprint:

A reprint has appeared with one Kiwi in the left selvedge opposite horizontal row 9. This time the reprint is on a finer paper, again with horizontal mesh but with more show-through than before.

The above two paper differences are quite "collectable".

\$1 Kokako - 4 Kiwi reprint:

We have noticed a major shade difference in the bird's plumage in this reprint. In sheets with perforated left selvedge, we notice that the grey is much paler than in sheets with unperforated left selvedge.

\$1 Red Round Kiwi:

A one Kiwi reprint has appeared in this issue and on supplies we ordered, the small mark in the base of the "1" reappears at Row 3/1. The Post Office tells us that this flaw occurs on a proportion of sheets as before.

VARIETIES:

PC17a 70c Paradise Shelduck.

We bought one sheet of this issue with a triple impression of the black colour, particularly noticeable in the wording. This is a spectacular variety and is probably caused by a loose adjustment of the offset blanket which carries ink from plate to printed sheet of paper. It is unlikely to be a true "treble" print but more in the nature of a treble impression resulting from slippage of the blanket.

"Yes, I do have all of them in my Health Collection, and I do appreciate the fact that you keep in touch with me".

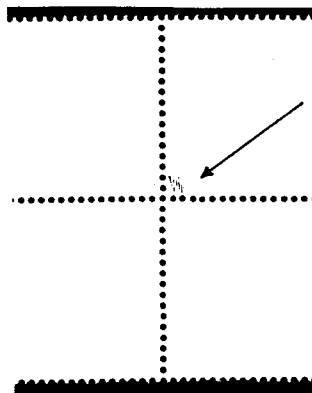
S.G., Bay of Plenty.

1977 Health - Miniature Sheet:

Mr.G.Roper of Australia has pointed out a flaw in the left selvedge of this miniature sheet to the left of the toadstool positioned on the horizontal central row of perforations. The flaw appears as an orange blob to the left of the toadstool. Not all miniature sheets show this flaw.

1959 Red Cross 3d + 1d (S84):

We discovered twelve blocks of four with a circular area of offset impression falling where the perforations cross in the centre of the block. The offset is interesting in that it is of a portion of the selvedge marking in the top selvedge at the centre, which resembles an inverted arrow of parallel blue lines. The perforation guide hole has been punched in the paper and this offset raises the question as to when the hole was punched. For instance, were the stamps printed from ready punched sheets, then the "impression roller" would receive the impression of part of this inverted arrow. Were the next sheet out of position relative to the first sheet printed, then this impression would be transferred from the impression roller onto the back of that second sheet printed. This is the only explanation for this variety and it indicates an odd-sized impression roller revolving out of 'synch' with the plate, which of course is of a different diameter.

**N.Z. POSTAGE RATES 'DECREASE'**

Figures released in The New Zealand Herald, 16 October 1991, would seem to indicate that in real terms, it is better value to post a letter today than in 1900!

	1900	1930	1960	Oct 1991
Standard letter postage	1d	1d	3d	45c
within New Zealand	52c	30c	40c	45c

The two figures represent actual amounts in the years listed, and the same figure converted to today's monetary levels, allowing for inflation.

To quote from the Herald article:

"The price of posting a letter for delivery within New Zealand has probably not changed as outrageously as most people think. In fact it is cheaper than in those glorious days of the penny post. And, if you take wages into account, we learn that it is more affordable for the average worker to buy a stamp now than it was in 1960. Then, it took two and a half minutes to earn that 3d (or 40c). Now it takes just two minutes to earn 45c."

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Allan P. Berry, has written to me requesting that I give full and proper acknowledgement to "The Kiwi", journal of the New Zealand Society of Great Britain. The reference, of course, relates to an article appearing in last month's issue describing specialist work carried out in England, and reported in "The Kiwi", on the 1d Taupo of 1898. The correct references are:

"Leppard, E.W.; The 'Secret' Waterlow Plate Markings, First Pictorial London Prints - One Penny, Lake Taupo; 'The Kiwi', Volume 36, Number 4, pages 65 - 72, July, 1987.

Leppard, E.W.; The 'Secret' Waterlow Plate Markings, First Pictorial London Prints - One Penny, Lake Taupo; 'The Kiwi', Volume 37, Number 1, pages 19 - 22, January 1988."

My thanks to Allan for his reminder.

The New Zealand Society of Great Britain, by the way, is a most active and erudite Society, which celebrates its 40th Anniversary in April next year - "quite a landmark" says Allan.

Any Kiwi collector in London at any time should attempt to contact Allan or members of the Society, and if possible attend one of their meetings.

1d DUNEDIN EXHIBITION "POSTAGE"

(Some further details from Ken McNaught)

He writes:

"R1, No 3 in my sheet shows a definite break in the "E" of the right-hand POSTAGE, while Row 4 No. 3 shows a slight break. Neither variety is present in my 1d sheet, so they are not "recurring flaws in the body of the design".

Mr. Stockwell will be able to determine whether his stamp is R1 No. 3 or R4 No. 3 from other distinguishing flaws. R1 No. 3 shows doubling of the left frame line in the bottom left value tablet and extraneous lines of colour within the same tablet. R4 No.3 shows a weak top of the "S" of POSTAGE in the left panel. The likely position of Mr. Stockwell's stamp is R1 No. 3.

On pages 387 to 388 of PSNZI, Ray Collins made no mention of this variety, which in this plating position is peculiar to the 1d value. This variety is minor compared with the missing top to the "O" of EXHIBITION found only in the 1d value (in Row 1 No. 4)."

Early in October 1991 a new type of \$4.50 booklet appeared in two formats. Each contained 10x45c Rock Wren stamps in a red cover of a thinner quality card than was used in previous booklets. The new booklets lack the blue Fastpost labels of recent booklets and now show brief information about postage rates. The stamp pane in each booklet is folded twice. In previous booklets only one fold was necessary.

In both formats, the booklet cover (red) shows a large white heading "STAMPS" with a full colour, but smaller than actual size, picture of the 45c stamp with cancellation lines through it. The \$4.50 value appears in the lower left corner of the front, with '10x45c' and 'New Zealand Post' beneath it. The front cover also shows the NZ Post logo in the lower right corner.

The two formats can be distinguished by a number of subtle and not-so-subtle differences which are set out in the table below:

	FORMAT (a)	FORMAT (b)
COVER	Hang-sell style with roulettes along lower edge of the hang-sell tab for easy removal.	Non hang-sell style, the hang-sell tab (if, indeed, it ever existed) having been cut off in manufacture. There is no evidence of roulettes.
HOW SUPPLIED	Available only singly, not in strips of five as many other booklets were. The booklets have been guillotined apart, not always accurately, through the white margin of stamps. The inaccuracy shows up as extra wide or narrow side margins.	Available in joined strips of five with roulettes to enable them to be separated.
PERFORATION	14½ x 14. Perforation is by a double comb type of head with one long row vertically. Each booklet pane, therefore, is perforated between the rows vertically and imperforate at the sides (where it is guillotined).	14½ x 14. Perforations normal with all sides of the stamps perforated.

COMPOSITION OF SHEET:

It is reasonable to assume that a new booklet plate has been produced to print both types of booklet stamps. The exact composition of this plate has yet to be established. When a full strip of five booklets of format (b) is opened out, there is a continuous block ten stamps wide. As all the panes are attached by the bottom selvedge, this remains intact but there is no imprint information at all, as one might expect in normal sheets of stamps. To date, no booklets have been seen with left, right or top selvedge attached. Format (a) booklets seen to date also are attached only by the bottom selvedge.

In format (a) a complete (unguillotined) sheet would show imperforate gutters between each double vertical row of stamps.

We would be interested to hear collectors' ideas about the composition of the sheet etc.

NOTES

from Colin Hamilton and Derek Redshaw

1967 50c Booklets. These were normally manufactured in sheet form, and subsequently guillotined into individual booklets, so that the panes in any given booklet were from the same position in the sheet. Collectors will, however, be aware that certain abnormal booklets exist (W9a(c)), proving that this was not invariably the case. We have in the past commented on perforation similarities within each mixed-pane booklet indicating that printed sheets (see Handbook, Volume 6, Page 101) not only were divided horizontally before perforating, but the existence of mixed-pane booklets including panes with and without selvedge letters indicates that at least some sheets had been further divided vertically after perforating, but before being made up into booklets. We also previously noted that all mixed-pane booklets known to us carried a WEET-BIX advert between the two 3c panes, indicating they originated from the second (1969) making of 50c booklets.

However, just recently we came across a mixed-pane booklet with a **GENERAL ACCIDENT** advert between the panes, indicating it had originated from the original (1967) making of booklets. Enquiries of specialist 1967 collectors elicited considerable new information.

We therefore now list all combinations recorded by us (in pane order ½c x 6, 1c x 6, 1c x 5 plus label, 3c x 6, 3c x 6):

(i) **GENERAL ACCIDENT ADVERT** (between 3c panes)

XB XB XA XB XB at top
XB XB XA XB XB at bottom
XB XA XB XA XA at top

(ii) **WEET-BIX ADVERT** (between 3c panes)

XA XA XB XB XB at bottom
XB - XA XA XA at top
XB - XA XA XA at bottom

(Note: The 'plain' panes in the above mixed-pane booklets have perforations through the binding selvedge, whereas all XA and XB panes do not have the binding selvedge perforated through).

(iii) **Advert unknown**

XB XA XA XB XB at bottom

We would be pleased to receive any new information on these 'abnormal' booklets.

King George VI Counter Coil Pairs. In July last, we reported an example of the 6d (MC2h) with section number 19, the '9' being of type a (normal) and the '1' type b (abnormal). Since then, we have seen the following further uses of an errant numeral in the wrong font (in all cases, the first digit is type b, the second being the normal type a):

On the 1/- (MC2o): Section numbers 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19
On the 1/3d (MC2q): Section numbers 10, 11, 13, 14, 19.

BY AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

FROM HASTINGS



Mrs M Paltridge

939(a)

Gisborne

North Island.

Per first arial service
Hokiang to Auckland
July 23, 1920

935(a)

Mrs J W B H

"New Zealand Stamp Collector"
Posted 1st day of Id. Postage, 1/10/23.

938(e)



EXPRESS



Monsieur Dony
Rue de la S. Pierre 95
Belgium Gand

25 oct 28
1'

928(b)

939(b)



COVERS - EARLY AND MIDDLE PERIODS

A priced listing of extraordinary merit. The covers listed here run from pre-stamp Full Faces and Side Faces through the middle issues (some nice George V and Edward) up to Airmails and Postage Due. One or two quite remarkable and certainly unrepeatable items.

PRE-STAMP

- 925 (a) **1849 (May 7th) London to Wahapu, Bay of Islands.** Ship letter London c.d.s. and Deal c.d.s. Ship letter Sydney, (September 25th 1849). Manuscript "P8" in Red and "3" in Black. The letter is addressed to Sydney and has completed the journey by favour of the ship's Captain. Superb example of early transmission of mails to New Zealand. Superb condition, apart from separations at folds in letter sheet..... \$ 475
- (b) **1845 (October 28th) London to Wellington.** "T.P.Ealing" handstamp in Blue and Tombstone cancellation. "New Zealand" (short hyphen) receiving d.s. (Auckland). Wellington Crown-Oval April 22nd 1846 (superb strike). MS. 1/- (Red) and "8" in Black. Ex Hunter..... \$1500
- (c) **1853 (February 28th) Lyttelton to London.** Magnificent strike of the Port Victoria crowned-circle, Port Victoria c.d.s. and London receiving back stamp. MS 4 (Red) and 1/4 (Black). Magnificent item..... \$1400
- (d) **1855 (March 1st) Lyttelton to London.** Port Victoria c.d.s. and brilliant strike of Port Victoria crowned-circle. MS 6 (Red) and 2/- (Black). London receiving back stamp..... \$1750
- (e) **1855 (December 1st) Nelson to London.** Another glorious item with good strike of the Nelson crowned-circle. MS 2 in Red and handstruck 6d in Black. London receiving mark and "Australian Packet, Liverpool" backstamp. Superb envelope..... \$1600
- (f) **1860 (October 17th) Russell to Auckland.** Nice local letter with MS 2 in Red and Russell (c.d.s. and crowned circle). Auckland receiving c.d.s. October 19th. Addressed to F. Dillon Bell from William Clark, a surveyor, who gives an interesting commentary on the training of young Maori surveyors in the 1860's. Superb entire..... \$2750

FULL FACE QUEENS

- 926 (a) **1870 (February 4th) Shortland (Thames) to Auckland.** Fine, little, late Goldfields item addressed to Rev. A.G. Purchase of Onehunga. Shortland, Onehunga and Auckland c.d.s. backstamps and Thames A3 obliterator ties SG114 to the cover. Particular interest attaches to the document which is dated Waiotahi Creek, February 1st 1870 and refers to the Gladstone claim. "I shall not charge you anything for my time lately as there has been very little work done on the claim since Christmas". Extraordinarily good provable, late Thames Goldfield item..... \$ 750

FULL FACE QUEEN COVERS

- (b) 1863 (July 22nd) Nelson to Auckland. SG38 (early wear)franks this nice little item with Nelson backstamp and Auckland receiving, August 6th. "H8" c.d.s. ties the stamp (fine strike). Nice little cover..... \$ 175
- (c) 1863 (September 5th) Drury to Onehunga. Drury c.d.s. and backstamp ties nice SG38 2d Deep Blue. Auckland receiving c.d.s. Flap torn and some discolouration..... \$ 95
- (d) 1866 (June 23rd) Auckland to Onehunga. Nice 2d local letter with fine SG114, well tied (Auckland duplex), Onehunga receiving. Fine..... \$ 100
- (e) 1869 (December 15th) Auckland to Onehunga. Cut-down SG114 tied by Auckland obliterator, Auckland and Onehunga backstamp. Beautifully clean item. Fair..... \$ 45
- TO NEW ZEALAND**
- 927 (a) Interesting little correspondence of four items dated between 1884 and 1887, three from Manchester or Liverpool and one from France, carries pair 25 centime Yellow and 10 centime Purple. Interesting correspondence included of early emigrant includes via Brindisi. Most covers tatty..... \$ 100
- SIDEFACES**
- 928 (a) 1889 (28th December) Ngaruawahia to Belgium. Absolutely superb item, bearing 8d Second Sideface (perf. 12x11½), nicely tied. London transit mark and Gand (Ghent) receiving backstamp. Cover slightly torn and age discolouration but a most remarkable item..... \$ 625
- (b) 1888 (28th August) Ngaruawahia to Belgium. D3b (2d Lilac), die 2, perf. 12x11½ in irregular multiple of three, and single D3b plus single D2c (1d Rose) perf.12x11½. Absolutely superb Ngaruawahia manuscript cancellation in full covers four stamps with the date covering the fifth. Auckland London transit and Gand, backstamps. Brilliant item. Marshall records 1892 "between A class" c.d.s..... \$ 375
- (c) 1892 (26th August) Ngaruawahia to Belgium. Nice little combination cover with pair 1d Rose perf.10, and ½d Newspaper stamp (B3a). Printed-flap envelope of the Waipa Hotel; Auckland and Gand backstamp. Brilliant little item..... \$ 125
- POSTAL STATIONERY (Ref. Samuel)**
- 929 (a) 1894 (23rd February) AA6a 1d Blue, light buff card, Ngaruawahia to Waingaro. Good conditon..... \$ 4
- (b) 1894 (21st August) AA6b Auckland to Ngaruawahia. 1d Blue, light card. Superb condition..... \$ 10

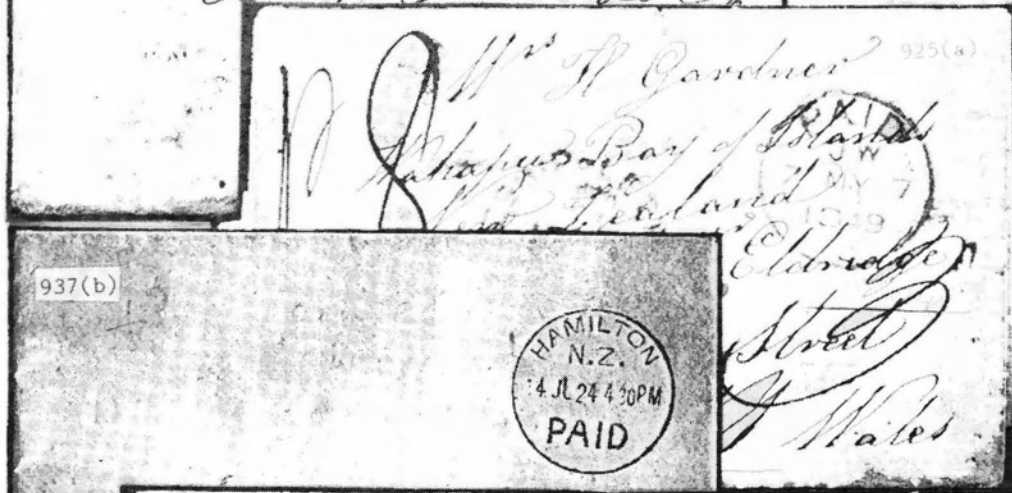
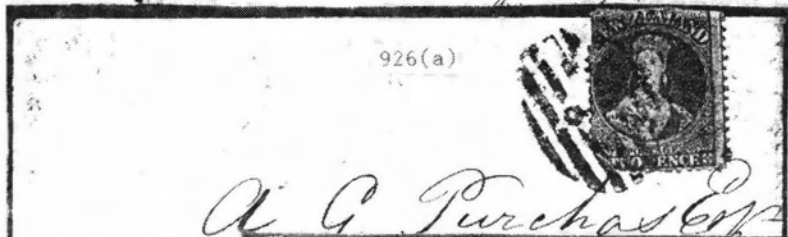
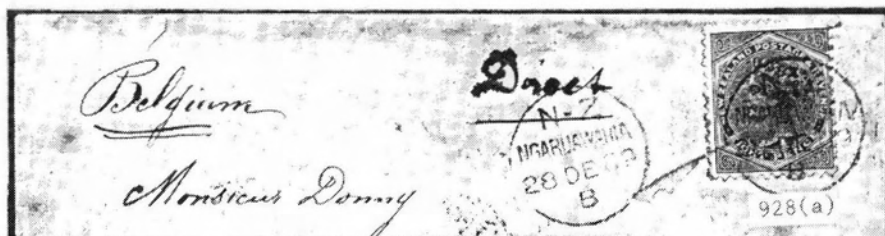
GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

G.S.T. will be added to all prices listed in this Newsletter (12½%) for local orders. Overseas buyers do not pay G.S.T.

- (c) 1888 (18th August) AA4a Napier to Belgium.
1d Red-brown on thick buff card. Lovely used
example, with fine Napier squared circle;
Wellington and London transit c.d.s. and Gand
receiving mark October 10th 1888. Message in
French about conditions in New Zealand for
immigrants..... \$ 20
- (d) 1900 (17th July) AA7a Auckland to Ngaruawahia.
1d Brown (creamish card),
Fair, used example..... \$ 15
- (e) 1900 (8th September) AA10b 1d Brown, Boer War
scene, creamish card, Ohaupo to Waimai. Frankton
and Ngaruawahia c.d.s. Captain Madock's illus.
Superb item..... \$ 50
- (f) 1901 (3rd January) AA10b 1d Brown, Auckland to
Waimai (closed Office). "Officers Second
Contingent", very fine in all respects..... \$ 50

POSTAGE DUE

- 930 (a) 1903 (June 13th) London to Auckland.
½d Green GB Ed.VII. "T" handstamp and
New Zealand "To Pay 1d" double deficiency
post handstamp. No stamp..... \$ 25
- (b) 1907 (10th April) Auckland local. ½d Mt. Cook
and 1d deficiency handstamp. Y16b (1d perf.14)
Nice item..... \$ 55
- (c) 1927 (16th August) Wellington to Claudelands
OHMS envelope "Returned Letter" from the Dead
Letter Office. No stamp and double deficiency
handstamp 2d, with pair 1d (Y16d). Unusual
item..... \$ 85
- (d) 1928 (4th April) Durban to Auckland. 1d South
African Red and Black. "T10c" handstamp and
"1d to pay" handstamp (NZ). Y16d (damaged) is
franked by "Postmen's Branch Auckland" c.d.s.
Attractive..... \$ 25
- (e) 1939 (21st April) Hamilton to Morrinsville.
Interesting usage. Unstamped item carries
"To Pay 2d" handstamp in Red and 2d Due. (Y17h).
Contents include the "Postage Due" sticker
signed Postmaster, requesting "Please send me
by first mail attached (not gummed) hereto
uncancelled postage stamps to the value of
2d". Example of rural delivery postage due
collection (sticker was attached to back of
envelope)..... \$ 30
- (f) 1940 (22nd May) Whangamata to Morrinsville.
1d Centennial and "3d to Pay" handstamp. Pair
Y20a (1d) cancelled Morrinsville and Red
sticker on back for Rural Mail Delivery
collection of 2d to pay. Error of short postage
occurred due to 1st October 1939 increase in
inland letter rate to 2d. Additional error
in Post Office by application of "3d to pay"
handstamp. However 2d only paid. Envelope
tatty but clean. Interest..... \$ 40



EXHIBITION

- 931 (a) **1907 (9th April) Christchurch Exhibition to Auckland.** 1d Universal and Exhibition c.d.s. Posted at top of Tower, N.Z.I.E., circular h.s. and "Exhibition Tower Lift. Waiting their turn to ascend" card. Superb condition..... \$ 25

OFFICIAL

- 932 (a) **1915 (14th August) Auckland to Woodleigh** (closed Office 1947). Window envelope of Department of Lands and Survey, Auckland, with pair ½d Edward Official, backstamped Claudelands and Woodleigh... \$ 10
- (b) **1916-1925 4 Official items**, including OHMS envelopes of "G" Battery, NZFA (1d Dominion), Public Service Superannuation Office (1d Dominion) and ½d Green KGV (embossed flap) and registered Wellington OHMS (4 x 1d Dominion). Also "Official Paid" postcard (telephone number advice). Useful selection..... \$ 20

EDWARD VII

- 933 (a) **1911 (10th February) Blenheim to Belgium.** ½d and 2d values, heavy cancellation but a lovely, clean cover with Ghent backstamp..... \$ 15

REGISTERED

- 934 (a) **1910 (13th May) Auckland to Belgium.** 2d QV Purple embossed envelope with 2d Wakitipu added. Brussels registered backstamp. Very clean and most attractive..... \$ 30
- (b) **1905 (27th November) Ngaruawahia to Belgium.** 6 x Dot Plate 1d Universal and Ngaruawahia boxed registered handstamp in Black. Flap missing but London registered transit mark and Gand backstamp. \$ 5
- (c) **1924, 1925, 1934 selection of three in varying condition.** Hamilton North 1924, Claudelands 1925 (2 x 1½d Chestnut KGV and 1d Dominion) and Thames 1934 (4d, 31 Air and ½d KGV). Interest.... \$ 15

AIRMAIL

- 935 (a) **1920 (July 23rd) Kohukohu to Christchurch.** **MAJOR ITEM.** Letter by pioneer New Zealand aviator George Bolt, to his mother Mrs. F.W.Bolt in Christchurch. Handstamp "Per First Aerial Service Hokianga to Auckland July 23rd 1920". Cover signed by Bolt and contained a personal letter detailing the circumstances of his interrupted flight. Repairs were required at Opononi before the flight could be continued. See C.P. Newsletter July 1991 for full transcript of this unofficial 'log'. Surely the epitome of classic, pioneer "string and sticking plaster" aviation of the period, anywhere in the world.....
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FOR
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BY
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Note: Due to the intense international interest in this item, we have invited tenders for it.

AIRMAIL COVERS

- (b) 1930's selection, includes first Trans-Tasman airmails (7d Blue and 2 x 1d Australian KGV). Posted Morrinsville 25th January. Morrinsville to Belgium 18th December 1936, 6d 1935 Air and 1/- 1935 Pictorial. 6 x ½d Commerce on back. All backstamped etc. and endorsed "AUST - FRANCE". Also similar item Morrinsville to Belgium, also endorsed "Per Australia-France Airmail, 3 x 6d and 1 x 3d 1935 Air..... \$ 100
- KING GEORGE V**
- 936 (a) 1922 (2nd June) Putaruru to Claudelands, undeliverable item with series of instructional markings "Not Known" Frankton and Hamilton, "Unknown" "Unclaimed" etc. 2d Yellow George V surface print. Envelope of the Taupo Totara Timber Co..... \$ 5
- (b) 1933 (25th May) Auckland loose letters c.d.s. on 1½d and 2d George V surface prints. Lovely item..... \$ 10
- (c) 1923 (October 8th) Hamilton to Guadeloupe. Guadeloupe backstamp and Hamilton machine cancellation. Lovely strip of five of the ½d Green George V. Nice cover of the period..... \$ 10
- (d) 1923 (October 29th) Hamilton to Colon. Mailed to passenger on ship transit of Panama Canal. Readdressed Christobal and backstamped Colon and "Steam Ship Mail.....should be addressed". 2½d George V, cover slightly torn but good..... \$ 25
- (e) 1923 (November 12th) Claudelands to Marseilles. ½d Green George V and pair 2½d. French postage due 20 centimes. Registered, Marseilles backstamp. Flap torn but very nice item indeed..... \$ 75
- (f) 1923 (October 3rd) Auckland to Noumea. MOST INTERESTING ITEM bearing 1d Dominion and 1½d George V. Among the markings "Visit to the British Empire Exhibition", slogan cancellation: "Late Fee Paid", "Loose Ship Letter" in oval: backstamped "Loose Ship Letter", Sydney, and Levin. Originally addressed to Wellington, readdressed Messagerie Maritime, Noumea. Wonderful example of the period..... \$ 75
- (g) 1924 (July 20th) Hamilton to Tahiti. 1d Map stamp, ½d Green and 2½d Recess, George V frank this delightful example of mail forwarded to agent for collection. Cover endorsed "Per Maunganui" Wellington, and addressed passenger "S.S.Longsor" Papeete. Handstamp of the Societe Commerciale Francaise de Tahiti, Raoulx Fils and Co., Papeete. Manuscript endorsement of date of receipt, the letter presumably reached the addressee. Backstamped Tahiti. Item worn and some tears but a lovely example and seldom seen..... \$ 50
- (h) 1924 (8th August) Claudelands to Fiji. 2½d George V cover slightly tatty and flap torn. Suva backstamp..... \$ 15

- (i) **1925 (11th March) Wellington to Christobal.**
Endorsed "Per Turakina". 1½d Map stamp and
2½d George V. Letter undelivered and handstamp
"Paquebot Longsor". Backstamped Christobal and
returned to Dead Letter Office, Wellington..... \$ 5
- (j) **1927 (19th May) Hamilton to Brussels.** Delightful
little item in tiny envelope, still containing
greetings card. Postage (½d and 1d George V)
short-paid this item and Belgium Postage Due
stamps for 1 frank (Purple), 40 centimes (Red-brown,
imposed.) c.d.s. Brussels and "Refuse pour
la taxe" adhesive on flap. Item not accepted
and returned to Dead Letter Office, Wellington.
Enchanting..... \$ 75
- (k) **Small Selection of George V period items.**
Two items ½d Green overprint on 1½d Red-brown,
postcard cut-out, used on 1930 envelope and ½d
Green, 2½d Blue George V and 1d Dominion used
on 1924 cover to Belgium - no receiving b.s..... \$ 5
- POSTAGE PAID**
- 937 (a) **1918 (21st October) Wellington to Hamilton.**
University of New Zealand Matriculation Notice
for 1918 with Wellington machine cancellation in
Red "Postage Paid" on "1d Paid" Permit No. 63
printed postcard..... \$ 30
- (b) **1924 (4th July) Hamilton local letter.** "Hamilton
Paid" c.d.s. on plain, unstamped envelope.
No other markings. Beautiful item..... \$ 35
- COMMEMORATIVES**
- 938 (a) **1920 (7th May) Glen Murray to Claudelands.** ½d
and 1d Victory on worn cover. Backstamp
Mercer..... \$ 5
- (b) **1920 (19th May) Kaawa to Claudelands.** Backstamped
Glen Murray and Mercer. Kaawa open 1917-1933.
Scarce. Vertical strip of three ½d Victory
Cover stained..... \$ 30
- (c) **1920 (8th December) Rotorua to Claudelands.**
On Grand Hotel, Rotorua, stationery. ½d and 1½d
Victory. Fine cover..... \$ 15
- (d) **1921 (14th January) Hamilton local letter** in
superb condition, marking a little heavy but
1½d Victory..... \$ 10
- (e) **1923 (1st October) 1d Map Stamp, Christchurch to
Hamilton.** On wrapper of "New Zealand Stamp
Collector", posted first day of 1d postage,
1/10/23. Superb and rare, no receiving marks,
Cat. in C.P. at \$400, date just decipherable..... \$ 325
- (f) **1923 selection of four covers bearing 1d Map
Stamp pairs** in various usages. No receiving
date stamp but all posted to Fiji, Tahiti or
Panama Canal..... \$ 15
- (g) **1925 (12th December), two covers bearing Dunedin
Exhibition ½d (pair) and the other 1d (single).**
No receiving d.s. but fine. Both postmarked
Dunedin within 1st month of issue..... \$ 10

COVERS (Cont'd.)

EXPRESS DELIVERY

- 939 (a) 1937 (20th April) Greymouth to Gisborne. 1d Kiwi, 1d 1935 Air and 6d Express Delivery (U1c). Express Etiquette in Orange, flap missing but instruction, by airmail from Hastings to Gisborne. Genuine commercial usage..... \$ 175
- (b) 1940 (28th March) Christchurch to Wellington, registered. 1/- 1940 Centennial and 6d 1939 Motor Car Express. Express delivery etiquette Orange and receiving backstamp Kilbirnie. Magnificent and commercial usage of the express delivery service. Brilliant and rare..... \$ 200

GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE

- 940 (a) 1916 (31st August) Auckland to Hamilton. Nice cover bearing ½d Green (X7a) and 1d Red (X8c). Superb condition, if slightly ragged at top..... \$ 125

WORLD WAR II - P.O.W. - RED CROSS

- 941 (a) 1941 (28th May) Wellington to Morrinsville. NZ Red Cross Society envelope includes two examples of communications and replies from occupied territories (Belgium). Lovely item with enclosures (censored)..... \$ 75
- (b) 1942 (9th September) Auckland to Morrinsville. Censored item in POW Inquiry Office envelope. Red Cross Society enclosure, with message and reply to and from Belgium..... \$ 60

N.Z. CINDERELLAS

- 942 (a) NZR Railway Charges (16v) 1d - 2/6d used..... \$ 95
- (b) NZ Railways Newspapers (15v) ½d - 6d mint & used.. \$ 30
- (c) NZ Railways Parcels (2v) 3d, 6d, used. Scarce..... \$345
- (d) PPMD Honey Seals (4v) ½d, 1d, 5d/2½d, 5d mint..... \$ 40
- (e) 1937 Employment 10/- used..... \$ 1
- (f) Unemployment Relief, inc. 1936 (11v), 3d - £1 used \$ 4
- (g) 1956-8 Social Security (6v) 3d - £1 mint..... \$ 20
- 943 (a) NZ Land & Deeds (10v) 1/- - 15/- used..... \$ 15
- (b) NZ Law Courts (4v) 1/- - £5 used..... \$ 45
- (c) Auckland Provincial Wounded Fund 3 x ½d mint and used..... \$ 25
- (d) Greymouth and District Wounded Soldiers' Fund ½d \$ 20
- (e) 1913 Otago Mobilisation Infantry Brigade..... \$ 5
- (f) 1906-7 Christchurch Exhibition labels
- (i) 2 Haeremai used..... \$ 5
- (ii) 5 Tui mint..... \$ 7
- (iii) 5 Tui used..... \$ 7
- 944 (a) 1939-40 Centennial Exhibition Wellington used..... \$ 4
- (b) 1915 Auckland Islands General Grant Expedition (2v) set ½d, 1d mint..... \$ 85

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