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NEW ZEALAND NOTES AND COMMENT

by Warwick Paterson

‘Comprehensive’ is the key word this year.

Recently I’ve begun to envy compilers of stamp catalogues in the Eurozone. Theirs is a task which has recently become considerably simpler – that of quoting prices in a currency which in all likelihood will be recognised and accepted - ‘owned’ by potential clients in most of the countries with whom they do business. Furthermore, in a business in which so many transactions are conducted at a distance – by mail or over the internet – this must inevitably lead to much freer flowing commercial interactions. That means the establishment of a presence in other countries and the elimination of areas of uncertainty, and perhaps even mistrust. Such monetary standardisation, by the way, eliminates much of the opportunity to ‘arbitrage’ buy cheap in one market and make a quick profit by moving the goods to sell at a higher price in another market at least within the economic area in question. From collectors’ and dealers’ points of view that can only be a good thing.

As publishers of the CP Catalogue of New Zealand Stamps, this is a luxury, which we are never likely to enjoy. The ‘Kiwi’ is a minor currency on the world scene and although it is traded worldwide like other currencies, and occasionally attracts some attention when domestic interest rates are high, it is no more than a drop in the ocean on the world scene. Its exchange fluctuations are quite often difficult to follow and although they usually follow the Aussie dollar, there are a number of factors which make its value difficult to predict.

I venture to suggest that the market for *New Zealand Stamps* on the other hand has a somewhat higher profile on the *world philatelic scene*. New Zealand is a popular small country, and its stamps are traded worldwide. They have achieved a popularity which belies the country’s small size and the relatively small actual usage of its stamps historically. What this means is that a huge number of transactions – and some very large transactions – in New Zealand stamps, take place offshore and a strong argument can be made that the influence of the world philatelic market on the value of New Zealand stamps is greater than the influence of the New Zealand market on those values. Tracking those values in a currency with a freely floating value, needless to say, presents a number of hurdles. Suffice to say that as Catalogue publishers we have to take the exchange rate for the Kiwi at a given point. Secondly, the ‘going rate’ for many issues and varieties and indeed individual stamps, will be that applying in the wider world market. To confine oneself to the New Zealand market would be to ignore the sheer global nature of philately as it exists today (and has always existed).

Another major factor in establishing values is that supply and demand for different categories and issues, can only be estimated by daily awareness of the market. Moreover, one has to assume that well informed collectors – and most dealers know how to recognise the latter – do their homework, watch sales and auctions and have a good feel for what items are worth. As far as auctions are concerned, with top material and quality, this will reflect the determination of serious collectors to obtain

what they want. If they know that they are never likely to be offered an alternative example fulfilling all their desired criteria, then they are likely to bid high to shut out the competition. Most serious major collectors are well aware of the necessity to do this and accept the fact that they are individually above all setting the market values themselves. That these values will persist into the future gaining recognition in the catalogues and being accepted by others who follow on.

However, it would be nice if these were the only factors! Philately – like the sharemarket or the market for tulip bulbs two hundred years ago, has its booms and its own form of ‘irrational exuberance’. Catalogues still have to reflect the prices paid in the market place but come the ‘bust’ of the cycle, actual prices realised may fall short of published catalogue values, at least for several years until the market catches up. Anybody who uses a major international catalogue is well aware of this factor as in normal circumstances catalogue values tend not to be reduced. This is one of the main reasons why, in the case of the CP Catalogue, different grades of condition in the lists of prices, give an opportunity to be much more flexible with pricing and themselves reveal a lot when compared with prices quoted for the very top condition which in some cases may be almost unobtainable and unlikely to drop in price. Close attention to the movements in these ‘lesser but still most acceptable and collectible grades’, will always be rewarding for the user of the CP Catalogue.

But hold! That’s not all! Philatelic properties are a part of the general world market and compete with a number of other commodities from time to time. Leaving aside the rogue factor of stamp investments which tends to be a distorting influence in the market, stamps are directly affected in my experience by events such as the recent precipitous fall in global stock markets and the parallel increase in interest in tangibles, such as real property, gold for instance. These may be expected to hold their true value in the market regardless of the state of the value of the currencies in which their prices are quoted. The theory goes that the US dollar (for example) is walking a tightrope at present and having fallen already, may fall a lot further if the U.S. Treasury Bond market suffers a major withdrawal by international investors. Having dealt with international shareprices, which at best seem uncertain, then holding currencies may yet be a worse bet! Thus, between the time the CP Catalogue prices are formulated for the next year, currencies may have fluctuated wildly, shareprices may have tanked and the market for tangibles may have undergone a huge surge.

However, needless to say, we do our best to reflect accurate pricing in the Catalogue, and particularly so this year where we have approached the task on a broad front treating all varieties, and condition in the various issues, exhaustively.

Second Sideface (Section D)

This year a complete revision of all categories recognising the effects of progressively increasing scarcity on fine material and the persistent relative weakness of the New Zealand dollar. Increases range from 25% to 50% and more in the case of some of the lower-priced specialised categories such as the ½d Black on ‘Pirie’ paper. Many – but not all – lightly hinged categories receive attention, the exceptions being some of the higher priced perforation varieties, which on a rarity basis should be priced very

highly in very fine condition, which attract less attention when hinged or defective in any way. In such cases the difference between unhinged and lightly hinged has widened slightly. The early dies of the 1d and 2d receive standard adjustments rather than an escalation in value and the same comment can be made about most of the 'small type' varieties in all values. The later values (2½d, 5d) have received particularly aggressive pricing, being some of the most difficult to obtain in fine condition. 6d die 1 is another issue to leap in value and particularly unhinged mint. All of the 6d value receive heavy increases. The 8d Blue receives much more moderate increases, both mint and used, and the 1/- Red-Brown sees perhaps the most aggressive treatment in many cases increasing more than 100% for unhinged mint and more than that for very fine used. The lowest value in the Catalogue for the 1/- Red-Brown now fine used is \$50 (previously \$17.50). Most notable introduction in this issue this year is the replacement, in the case of some of the very rare and 'temporary' perforation varieties, with asterisks. As a matter of policy we dislike using asterisks for varieties unless we are forced to, but in the case of issues such as the temporary use of perf 12½ for the lower value Second Sidefaces as well as some of the rarer compounds, including perf 12½, throughout the issue, asterisks have been introduced to reflect their sheer rarity, their only occasional appearance, and the necessity to establish values in the light of current demand conditions, as and when they do appear on the market. In other words, what we are saying by using asterisks in these cases, is that a regular market does not exist for them and that it can only be tested when a major collection or expertly certificated copies appear. Catalogue users however would be correct in assuming that market prices for such items would escalate considerably over those values previously published. The Advertisement Stamps (temporary pages T11, 12 and 13/14) received major percentage revisions as well as a number of new listings since our last revision of this section. The 'Adsons' have become an area of much more intense specialist interest in the last few years and the Catalogue accurately reflects this. This section has an enduring fascination for students.

1898 Pictorials (Section E)

Increases this year particularly in unhinged mint reflect the seemingly unstoppable increase in popularity of this issue, year on year. They range up to 50% in the case of unhinged mint – a major area of pressure on the issue with only a few exceptions. Some varieties like the 6d Kiwi Brick-Red shade, unwatermarked perf 11, rise nearly 100% with similar increases in the Brick-Red and Salmon shades of the watermarked perf 11. A number of asterisks have been eliminated – particularly shades in the 6d Kiwi Red Redrawn Pictorial and a major innovation is the newly discovered block of four 'vertical pairs, two different perforating heads set tenanted of the same gauge' in the 4d Taupo perf 14 x 12¼-13¼. This block, also illustrated in colour in the Catalogue, is now listed at \$20,000, a record price in the Catalogue for any 1898 Pictorial variety. Also illustrated in colour this year is EO15c Official 6d Kiwi (reduced) the unique plate number 5 at \$15,000. The 5/- value moves up by up to a third in its various categories.

"Thanks for sending me the set of the Christchurch Exhibition and the excellent quality of the set." – (L.R.B. - Otago)

The major innovation in Section E this year is the introduction of a new class in the used 'very fine used'. This relates to copies of exceptional appearance and merit which now carry a premium over 'fine commercially used' which may be taken to represent the traditionally-accepted standard of used for this issue. As I pointed out in the introduction, this will bring added flexibility to the pricing of the 1898 Pictorials and substantially more reassurance for collectors taking up and concentrating on this wonderful issue. Hinged prices moved slightly with the difference between hinged and unhinged widening to reflect current market conditions and demand. Catalogue users should note that these price differentials between the different grades of mint and used allow for enjoyable collecting of early issues at quite reasonable cost. Our experience is that collecting of lightly hinged in these issues is on the increase and with it, no doubt, demand for this often exceptionally fine material is bound to increase. The 'lightly hinged' category, by the way, represents just that without exception. Inferior 'very heavily hinged' stamps are not listed and should be taken on their merits whenever offered. Some of the small type varieties will bear close examination. For instance, E14f, the 6d Red perf 11 with abnormal upright watermark in block of four, used, goes to \$12,500 from \$6,500. In the Officials, the values receive selective treatment with increases varying from a few percent to 100% (c.f. Official 6d Kiwi EO14g). We have attempted to give adequate listing to the 'two perfs of the same gauge set in block of four' varieties (EO15d) by eliminating asterisks and giving them full pricing. The OPSO Official forerunners receive a boost for expertly certified used and in the listing of plate varieties, all issues show substantial price increases.

King George V Surface Prints (Section K)

Definitely a section on the move at present, in contrast to the 'poor relation' status it has always had when compared with the recess engraved issue. Almost all varieties attract substantial increases, particularly for unhinged mint (from 50% to 100%, Wiggins Teape printings receive particular attention). In the Officials many of the increases are major for unhinged, this reflecting sustained interest in the specialised aspects of this issue. Lightly hinged move in step and the used prices increase by moderate percentages generally, except in the case of some Jones paper printings and all of the Wiggins Teape paper printings. There are solid increases throughout the small type varieties (up to 100%) with particular attention being paid to the major varieties and higher values.

George V Surface Prints could be said to have come of age with this year's supplement.

1935 Pictorials (Section L)

An across-the-board raft of increases applies in this section with the emphasis on unhinged mint. As a consequence of recent heavy pressure on the specialised aspects of this issue, however, several of the major varieties have incurred massive increases. For instance, 2d Whare L4f (coarse paper) block of four double perforations, quadruples to \$400). 2½d L5b perf 13½ x 14 wet printing, watermark reversed, of

which I found the unique used copy some years ago, moves from \$1,000 to \$1,500. 4d Mitre Peak L7c perf 14 line has major increases (particularly plate 3-2B from \$3,465 to \$4,725). Coil pairs (numbers between) uniformly move strongly higher and some of the inverted watermarks are massively increased, particularly in the 2/-. Major plateblock rarities do not escape with rarities like L14c 3/- wet printing inverted and reversed watermark plate 1 moving from \$6,250 to \$7,500. The Officials attract similar major strengthening and again the 2/- leads the charge, particularly in the plate varieties. All plate varieties receive attention with a number like the 2d Whare Teko Teko re-entry doubling (in the single watermark variation). This year's supplement is a response reflecting the serious pressure this issue is experiencing currently, particularly in the UK.

Among the Modern Sections PB, PC (Definitives)

These are adjusted upwards with attention to individual varieties rather than plate blocks.

Section T (Health Stamps)

The increases are general and particularly in the earlier issues (1930). There are some increases of up to 20%. The Blue and Red Boy (1931) First Day Cover moves to \$2,300 and remains the leading rarity in this series. Any issues with high specialisation interest (e.g. 1946 – Soldier) receive attention, particularly the used varieties. 1955 Medallion 3d + 1d (T27c) 'centre omitted' doubles to \$5,000 reflecting its extreme rarity and recent realisation. The increases continue right through to the present with a well overdue and general strengthening of prices. The 1996 'Teddy Bear' varieties show substantial increases, particularly in used and in the self-adhesive variety. The latter moves from \$2,500 to \$4,000 mint and used. Recent experience suggested that the 40c + 5c 'Teddy Bear' has now become the greatest of New Zealand's modern classic varieties and is set in future years to show continuing gains.

Overall this year's CP Catalogue supplement shows the results of a huge amount of detailed market observation and research as well as direct experience throughout the past year and before. Catalogue users will, I am quite sure, find it an accurate guide to specialisation and prices, even given the vagaries mentioned at the beginning of this report!

"I received my CP catalogue update recently. Those of you who have been collecting Second Sidefaces over the years could be well pleased by the new Cat. vals. Those still wanting to finish off their SSF are going to find things a little more expensive. One thing is clear, good quality NZ items are still in high demand, and as they become scarcer their value will rise accordingly" – (D.E. – New Zealand)

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

GST will be added to all prices listed in this Newsletter for local orders (12.5%). Overseas orders are "zero-rated" and do not pay GST.

1898 PICTORIALS

Shown to us recently by Mr Neil Fenwick of Lower Hutt were a selection of interesting items from the 1898 Pictorials series, amongst which was a copy of the 5/- Mt Cook upright watermark, perf 14, E21f, Neil's copy having **inverted watermark**. Although the upright watermark perf 11 is known watermark inverted, E21d(z), to our knowledge the upright watermark perf 14 has not been similarly seen to date and so this is thus a new variety, E21f(z) watermark inverted (W7c). Neil's copy is a fiscally used copy, we wonder if somewhere out there is a fine postally used copy of this new inverted watermark?

Neil also showed us some examples of the forger's 'art', three Official stamps, EO9d 3d, EO14g 6d and EO18e 1/-, but instead of the correct perf 14 for these three Official stamps, they are actually all forged Official overprints on the perf 11 issue stamps. And convincing overprints they are too, definitely ones to be watching out for.

Finally, from forged Official overprints to forged perforations, this time on the 6d Kiwi reduced, E15. This stamp exists in the three known perforations, perf 14, perf 14 x 12¾-13¼ and perf 14 x 15 E15a, E15b and E15c. Neil's copy is an amazing perf 14 x 11! We have tentatively come to an opinion that all perforations on this stamp have been forged, both horizontal perf 14 and vertical perf 11, and we wonder whether this could be an imperf proof on watermarked paper released in an issued shade that has been thus perfed by the perf forger.

Well spotted Neil – congratulations on your finds.



WANTED TO BUY SECOND SIDEFACE ADSONS

1d	DA2e	p 12 x 11½	Paying \$40 each for fine used
2½d	DA4c	p 12 x 11½	Paying \$60 each for fine used
3d	DA5b	p 12 x 11½	Paying \$80 each for fine used
4d	DA6b	p 12 x 11½	Paying \$60 each for fine used

Stamps must be in fine condition, although less than fine copies will be considered at an appropriate value. We are offering to pay **more** than our brand new Catalogue prices! Wants lists are always welcome.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

by Campbell Paterson

From the Newsletter – August 1952

I have some most interesting items to report this month – a good start for the new volume of the Newsletter.

1/3d George VI (Die1b), Invert. Watermark

One sheet has been found (and sold to us by the finder) of the 1/3d Plate 3A-2 with sideways inverted watermark. All previous 1/3d inverts were from Plate 2-1 where the frame is "Die 1a", but in Plate 3A-2 the frame is "Die 1b", so this is a new variety, M14b(Z). The sideways watermark 1/3d is 'obsolescent' (that is, in the course of being made obsolete by the upright watermark issue), so this should be good. One sheet is not enough to satisfy all our list of George VI specialists, but as always we have done our best to be fair in the distribution. Readers who do not know the difference between the 1/3d frame dies are referred to the illustrations in our Catalogue.

3/- George VI Plate Flaw

A noticeable flaw or scratch (grey) stretching from the bottom of R7/10 to the top of R8/10 has been known for some time, but has somehow escaped being recorded in these notes. It is quite good and is seen only in the Plate "3A-1" sheets. In my last glance at a 3/- sheet I noticed that R10/8 is noticeably of darker frame than its companion stamps. It is probably a re-entry, though no actual doubling can be seen. It occurs on both "2-1" and "3A-1" sheets.

9d Maori Panel Pictorial – a New Invert

Congratulations are due to Mr G Reid for discovering an entirely new 1935 Pictorial inverted watermark. It is a used example of the final issue with multiple watermark – L11e(Z).

5d Swordfish – a Good Retouch

Mr F J Mohr has sent in a full report on Plate 2 which I hope to print when space permits, but one stamp from Plate 3 merits special notice I think. It is R6/12 which shows a most noticeable retouch to the sky shading immediately to the right of the leading edge of the top fin. It is remarkable that this has not been noticed before. Mr Mohr says it shows also on the proof sheet.

Six Interesting Stages of the 3/- Pictorial Centre Plate (L14f and L14g)

Mr R A Dexter (whose specialised study of the Peace Set is the finest in Auckland, if not in New Zealand), has a flair for picking up small but important points of evidence. Sight of one stamp with very slight evidence of re-entry set him off on a study of the 3/- Plate Block. Fortunately we had quite a big stock which we lent to him and his results as given below are surprising. He writes: When Messrs De La Rue resumed printing in 1942 on the coarse (Royal Cypher) paper, the impressions R9/1, 9/2 and 10/1 showed evidence of re-entry and there were also strong scratch marks on the bottom selvage, running across the sheet.

Perforating was done on two machines gauging $13\frac{3}{4} \times 13\frac{1}{2}$ and $14\frac{1}{4} \times 13\frac{1}{2}$. Both these machines must have been in use for quite a long period, as the various states of the plate (see below) are found in both perforations.

State 1 On the stamp immediately above the Plate number (i.e. R10/2) a slight flaw is apparent in the sky to the right of the peak.

State 2 A larger flaw shows to the left of the peak on R10/2.

State 3 Apparently the plate was beaten up behind R10/2 and the (left of peak) flaw was burnished off, for there is now a white patch to the left of and just touching the peak. Simultaneously there is a distinct weakening of the traces of

re-entry previously noted on the other stamps in the block and the scratches in the selvage are now very faint.

State 4 It is clear that the above condition of R10/2 was unsatisfactory, for we now find it in clean form, with doubling in the lower right corner – evidence of re-entry, of course.

State 5 Next it is noticed that a new flaw has developed in the sky close to the mountain and half-way up the left slope on R10/2. The re-entry (State 4) still shows.

State 6 The flaw seen on R10/2 in State 5 has been removed and the place retouched. The retouching is so well done as to be nearly invisible, but is definitely there.

George VI 3/- Plate Flaw

The flaw mentioned in the August Newsletter can be found on “2-1” sheets, as well as on “3A-1” sheets, contrary to my statement that it was restricted to the latter. It did not take someone long to pull me up on that! As a matter of fact, I am fairly sure (speaking from memory only) that I have seen “2-1” sheets without the flaw, so it seems likely that it developed during the “2-1” period.

Our Loose-Leaf Catalogue

I am very happy to say that the response to my call for advance orders has been most satisfactory. My thanks to everyone who has given support at the crucial time. They will be fully justified if they count themselves as jointly responsible for the appearance of the work. I do not think they will be disappointed. I have particularly appreciated the good wishes for the new venture, which a surprisingly larger number have extended. Naturally we can continue to take orders. From the day of its first appearance, it will be my aim to have the Catalogue **always available** in its most up-to-date form. I do not doubt that when they see the Catalogue those who have held back at this stage will want one. So we will in time build up a very large body of users to the ultimate benefit of all. Once again, my sincere thanks.

Catalogue – Progress

Things promise well with both the covers and the printing. Unless there are shipping delays we should be able to count on publication by the end of September or failing that, almost certainly during October. This applies to all orders recorded by the 28th July, on which date we achieved our target figure – the number of covers ordered from England by us originally. Since that date there have been many more deposits received and these may have to wait a little for the second shipment of covers. This is regrettable, but at least no one can say he was not warned! The 5 per cent discount will apply as promised to all orders posted to us on or before the 31st July.

“I have held and updated your superb N.Z. Catalogue No. 1029 since purchasing not long after you first published. It is still – apart from the dust covers – in ‘mint’ condition.

Now in my seventies my diabetic eyes and arthritic fingers no longer function well and rather than let the Catalogue ‘lapse’ next year, I wonder if you have a young collector willing to carrying on updating 2003+?

I **do not** seek any payment – just to pass it on. Unless I hear from you to the contrary – will send it to you in August” – (R.E.J. - Otago)

Do you want a motorcar?

It only costs £22 to own one.

Tomorrow's car will be fully streamlined, a comfortable and roomy 4 seater saloon, in duco colours and of wondrous new fabrics and plastics. It will be more than just a 'goodlooker', for this will have an easy cruising speed of 90 miles per hour and radio will be standard equipment.

But it will cost only £22! Today, you cannot buy this car anywhere.

Tomorrow, you will; in Freetown, Singapore, Capetown, Paris, Berlin, London, Quebec, New York, Chicago, in fact anywhere there are enough people who have £22 (£110).

How soon can you own this wonder car of tomorrow?

As soon as Germany is beaten, you shall have a chance to own this wonder car. Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill have pledged that for you, down there on the Black Sea.

The moment Germany is beaten, the wheels of Soviet mass production will start in, not only in Soviet Russia, but in Soviet Estonia, Soviet Latvia, Soviet Lithuania, Soviet Finland, Soviet Poland, Soviet Bulgaria, Soviet Hungary, Soviet Rumania, Soviet Serbia, Soviet Croatia, and above all Soviet Germany.

There, in super mammoth factories under Soviet Russian direction, with the cheapest raw materials from Soviet Siberia, Europe and the East and with millions of the cheapest labour in the world including 40 million highly technical German forced labourers, this super car, together with many other technical marvels will be supplied to the world, at a rate better than 254 cars a minute, day and night, and for seven days a week.

From these mammoth factories even a bicycle will cost no more than \$3.74 or a chromium de luxe model \$4.25.

Production costs will be almost nil, for these new workers of Europe will make your wonder car as cheap as possible. They won't need much to eat and they will have no expensive lodging problems, for they will be collectivised. There will be no overheads or advertising costs, for in a short time there will be no other world competitors.

The sooner you beat Germany the sooner you will have a chance of a Soviet WONDER CAR!

Then there will be no more war and no more work for you to do, everything will be done for you by the workers of Soviet Europe at rates and hours that would be impossible for you to work or live. All you need do is sit at home and devote your time to collecting your dole and doing the football pools, for if you should ever win as little as £22 (\$110), you, too, can own the cheapest and best car in the world.

Down with Germany!

Hurrah for Soviet Europe!

Three cheers for the cheapest automobile in the world!

Three cheers for the Bolshevik world-market and bigger and better unemployment doles after the war!

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Charlie tells the truth!

Say, chums, here's a new voice! Of course, it's not your master's voice, but here come the thoughts of a soldier just like you! I'm no more than one of the millions of suffering soldiers in the world. I'm an Allied soldier!

I'm, so to say, the blank file in all your parades. I know what's what and I want to put your thoughts into words for you.

In short, I'm Charlie the Gunner!

Just now I want you to keep your brains clear, for in the coming weeks, the Big Show is timed to start on the Italian front. What do I mean? Well, our officers are talking about large scale attacks against Jerry! Isn't that the limit? Listen, in the East, the Red Army is about 40 miles from Berlin. In the West, our Armies are going forward along the Rhine. And we here in Italy? What are WE doing? We could of course wait till the bloody thing was over, but no, we must get ready for new attacks! That means heavy losses again and, for many pals, a single ticket to the devil!

The mountains here are not friendly and the Po is wide, deep, and... very, very wet! There can be only two possibilities:

You and I know that the battlefield here is of secondary importance. So, either our Generals are taking a last chance to snatch a victory and make fame in military history, or our dear Winnie and Franklin Delano must have some victories to put up in San Francisco against Good Old Joe!

At the last moment we must end our lives in Italian mud and dust. We could win this war without any great attacks in Italy! But our Commanders and our Government say: No! Ten thousand dead heroes more or less make no difference to us and we need them to balance our bill with Stalin's, when the «Golden Gate of San Francisco» is opened for the great Peace Conference on the first of April...

Sorry, boys, I made a slight slip about the date, it's the 25th of April, not the first! But what can WE do? We can't even raise our voices against these Hero-makers! So, come along boys, be quick about it and

kick the bucket for them!

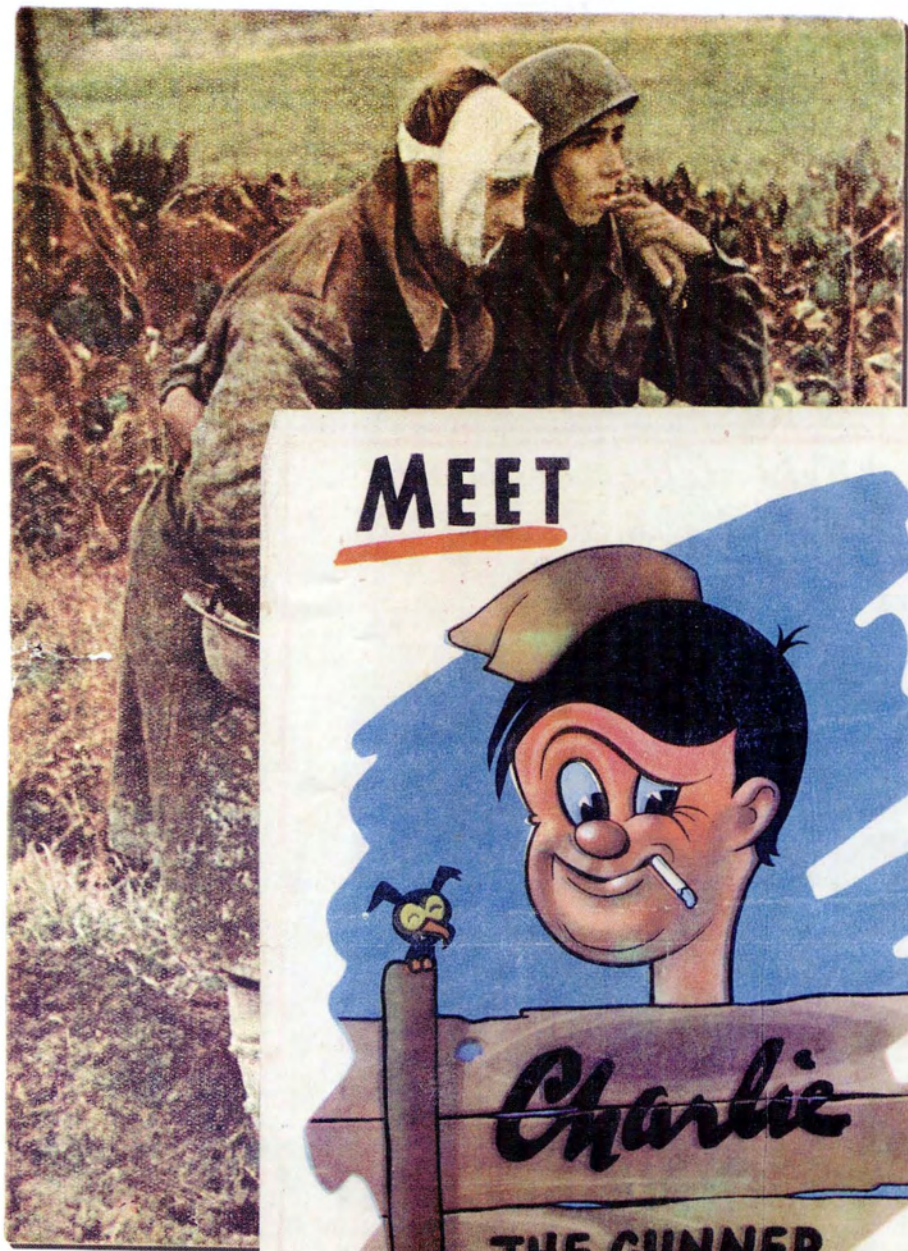
While the Golden Gate of San Francisco is opening to receive Winnie F. D. R. and St. Joe to the Great Conference which is to bring Peace on Earth to Men of Goodwill, the «Golden Gate of Heaven» will be opened for many of you by Good Old St. Peter, saying:

«Come inside and choose your harp,
You've had your share of Hell»

So, till next time! Yours

charlie

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Service to date from 4th July 1903

SOUTH AFRICAN CONSTABULARY.

S.A.C.
23 A.

SHOULD THIS CERTIFICATE BE LOST, NO DUPLICATE CAN BE OBTAINED.

Certificate of Discharge
Transfer

of No.

Rank

Name

S.A.C.

Attested at

on the

He is discharged
transferred in consequence of

Length of Service

years

days

Medals and Decorations

His Conduct and Character while serving in the S.A.C. have been

Place

(Signature of O.C. Troop)

Date

Discharge confirmed at

On

(Signature of O.C. Division)

Commanding

Division.

ANY PERSON FINDING THIS CERTIFICATE IS REQUESTED TO FORWARD IT TO THE CHIEF STAFF OFFICER, S.A.C., JOHANNESBURG.

Clarke / S.O. S.A.C. 27/12/1904

3,000-2/03.

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INTRODUCTION

Two years

Two years have passed since Italy entered the War. During that period many events have taken place and many situations developed.

The number of British prisoners in Italian hands has also increased and the total is now not far from the 100,000 mark.

In these two years the spirit with which Italy receives and treats prisoners of war, has not changed. This spirit in fact is not a result of circumstances, but is part of the nature and of the mind of the Italian people who see in the prisoner of war a disarmed enemy against whom it would be cowardly to continue fighting and who, having ceased fighting, remains a human being whom it would be cruel to torment without reason.

Geneva Convention

It is natural however that in the application of these principles, which inspired the Geneva Convention signed also by Great Britain, circumstances must

tionally as their enemy and who wish to profit by this forced opportunity in order to become better acquainted with this country of 45 million inhabitants which was born many centuries before the British Nation and which does not show the slightest sign of wanting to die.

Lastly this Bulletin will carry full information of what is going on in camps of the British prisoners. All items of news will be documented the prisoners may therefore make deductions they care to. There is never no motive to doubt their acc-

The day of understanding

In conclusion this Bulletin is a newspaper and not a leaflet intended to make propaganda for Italy against enemies.

For, we Italians consider it just legitimate that the British be loyal to King George or to whomsoever may prefer, as it is legitimate for us to be loyal to the King and the Duke as symbols of the State.

British Mediterranean Fleet

The British Fleet has left the port of Alexandria, now too exposed to attacks from the Axis, and has split up its forces among the different ports of the Middle East.

Russia

In Russia, German and Roumanian forces have conquered Sebastopol. This was considered the most powerful fortress in the world.

RATIONING ORDER, 1918. 103(a)

PASS CONTAINING LEAVE
OR DUTY RATION BOOK.
SOLDIER OR SAILOR.

Serial No. **R 5** N^o **038747**

No. Regiment

Regt. No. (Rank) (Name)

has permission to be absent from his quarters from

to for the purpose of proceeding to

Is holder proceeding at end of leave or duty
on active service or service afloat?

Signature and Rank
of Officer issuing

Station

N. 9a (Revised).

Date

IF FOUND, RETURN TO ANY FOOD OFFICE.

Safe Conduct



The German soldier who approaches the Allied positions without combat with this SAFE CONDUCT will be well looked after, to receive food and medical attention as required, and is to be removed from the danger-zone as soon as possible.

PASSIERSCH

Deutsche Soldaten, die sich mit dem Passierschein und ohne Waffen den alliierten Linien nähern, sind zu behandeln, zu verpflegen und unter Bewachung zurückzuführen.



106(c)

SAFE-CONDUCT

The German soldier who carries this safe-conduct is using it as a sign of his genuine wish to give himself up. He is to be disarmed, to be well looked after, to receive food and medical attention as required, and is to be removed from the danger-zone as soon as possible.



SAFE CONDUCT

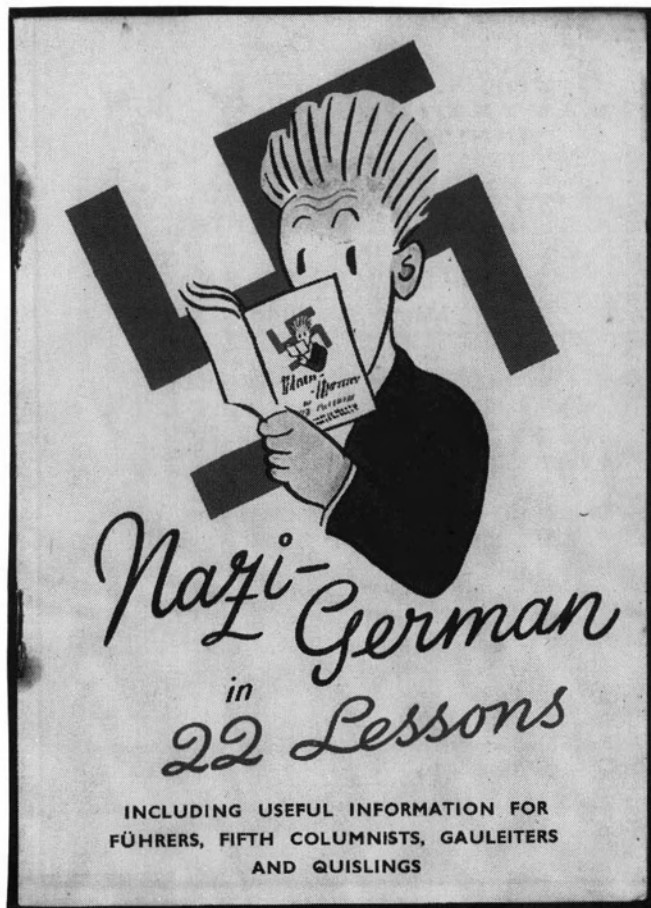


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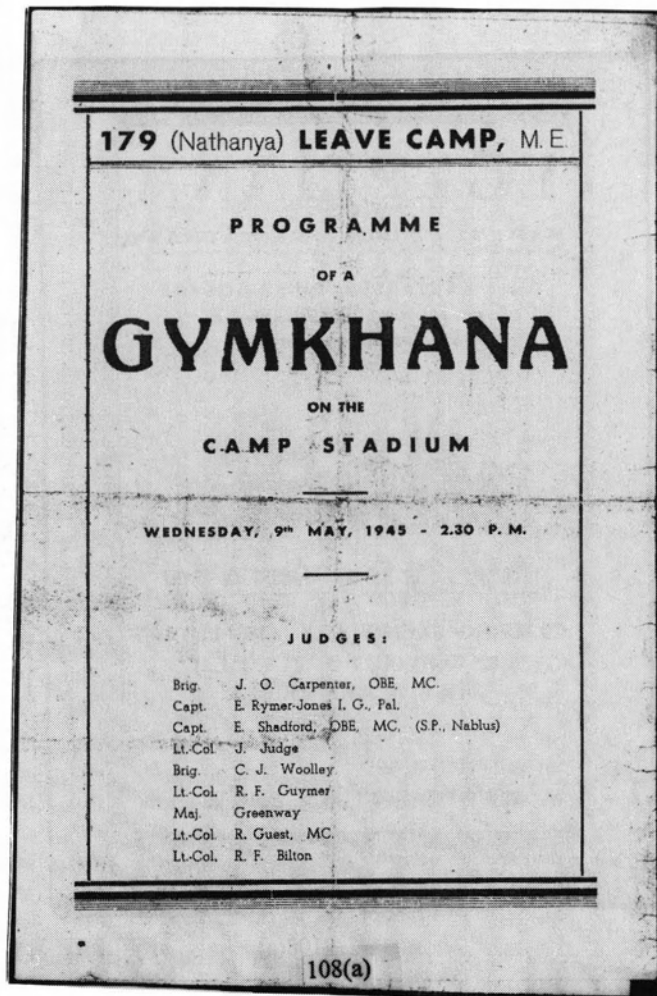
Translations in German, Italian and Polish on other side.

Mark W. Clark
Commanding General, 15th Army Group

Passierschein
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107(b)



108(a)

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108(a)

PERIPHERALIA

Including a selection of 'social philately – orientated' support material for a wide range of specialised philately and postal history.

Newspaper

- 100 (a) A copy of the *COROMANDEL SUN* (Kuaotunu and Mercury Bay Gazette, Volume 1, No.1 Saturday November 30th 1895). Priced at threepence (big money at the time – we estimate a clutch of three-course dinners!). This two page broad sheet involves mainly advertising (at least two sides) and a lot of rather inconsequential local news and name-dropping banter. Lovely of the period. Some damage at the folds and distressed at the edges. \$50

New Zealand Land Wars

- 101 (a) An agreement between Thomas Harding, a military settler of the Third Regiment of the Waikato Militia and Philip Lempriere, appointing Steven Hughes, Solicitor of Auckland and by Power of Attorney entrusting Hughes to convey the land to Lempriere. Stamped at Auckland 'not liable' and registered Friday 20th September 1867. Pencil annotation 'P of A Harding to Hughes (Particulars of Agreement)'. An interesting aspect of the land grants made to Militia men after the withdrawal of British troops engaged in the Land Wars of the 1860's... P.O.R.

South African War

- 102 (a) A certificate of discharge from the South African Constabulary for Richard Ewart Nicholls of Ekatahuna dated 28th July 1904, who served for one year in South Africa as constable third class. Constable Nicholls 'having purchased his discharge'. Signed by the commanding officers of 'F' mobile troop and its Division of the force. An example showing the extreme patriotism of colonial troops fighting in the South African war against the Boers at the turn of the century. It is possible that constable Nicholls stayed on for an extra year as the result of his enthusiasm for the cause. Printed on vellum and in remarkably good relatively unfaded condition. An important Boer War item P.O.R.

First World War

- 103 (a) **Unused booklet comprising pass** containing leave or duty ration book, soldier or sailor. Issued in 1918, the booklet was valid only during the period of leave or duty indicated on the front cover. It lists all military details and is to be signed by the issuing officer. There is a counterfoil to be completed and detached before and several leaves of meat, tea, butter and margarine, sugar, lard, cheese and jam, with spare coupons. Also a spare coupon for the week ending 6th April 1918 for butter and margarine (from another source). An important piece of military history. Condition good, if slightly worn \$100

World War Two

- 104 (a) **Petrol ration coupons.** Nice mini collection of nine New Zealand petrol coupons, used and unused. Included are two types

- from 1942 (both used) 1944/5, 1945/6, 1947/8. Varying quantities between one and four gallons. Also Australian 'Commonwealth Liquid Fuel Control Board' coupon for five gallons. Interesting set \$20
- 104 (b) **New Zealand 27th October 1944, used ration book** with coupons cancelled or removed. Stamped Hawkes Bay Farmers Co-operative Association Limited; pages for sugar, tea, clothing 'E' coupons and 'F' coupons (both endorsed 'do nothing with this page until told what to do'). Also page for emergency sugar coupons. Nice wartime civilian item \$25
- (c) **New Zealand Ration Card.** 'Officers' shops RAOC Army' issued by NZAOD Officers shop 2 NZEF. Card details, clothing and sleeping rations with the M/S addition of 'leather bag'. The card is punched for each item that is taken (four pairs of socks is punched four times). Good used service ration item. \$20
- (d) **New Zealand** – Small selection of ration card remnants including butter ration card (1949), 8 unused four-gallon petrol ration cards and special issue – butter coupons 'half-pound in four weeks' 9th series stamped motor registration 1949 (butter rations) \$5
- (e) **22 NZ BN.** Block of four 30 litre coupons for the OFFRS. Mess \$10
- (f) **UK 1946-1947 Ration Book** only slightly used, giving provision for meat, eggs, fats, cheese, bacon, sugar and pages for 'points' with provision for retailers name when rows of coupons are deposited. Back page carries 'grid general', presumably for record keeping \$10
- World War 2 - Prisoner of War**
- 105 (a) **UK Red Cross & St John War Organisation – Official Journal** of the POW Department. Two copies of POW newspaper reports distributed free to next of kin. Volume 1 No.5, September 1942 and Volume 2 No.22, February 1944. This journal detailed reports from anyone involved in POW support work, including those from the camps with photographs, camp activity, excerpts from letters written home, articles, recommendations for POW parcels, news from parents and wives. Key to the camps. Numbers printed were limited. The two superb POW items of POW memorabilia \$50
- (b) **New Zealand. Prisoners of War pamphlet** also issued by the joint council of The Order of St John and The New Zealand Red Cross. Sick and Wounded Fund. Pamphlet No.8, January 1943 similar contents to the above including war reports recommendations for support, fascinating information, limited numbers printed \$100
- (c) **TOC H Italy.** Little hand-drawn POW membership card provided in an Italian camp dated 20th April 1943. Relatively unworn condition – superb \$250
- (d) **Italian. Rare copy of POW News** prepared as a propaganda document for prisoners in Italian camps. Condition fully readable and generally good except for separation at the fold. Also included a photocopy of contents to limit handling. As described last month, this purports to be an updating of life in other POW

	camps (i.e. British) and latest events in the English speaking world and the progress of the war in general. Fascinating material and quite new to us	\$275
	World War 2 – German Propaganda	
106	(a) Superb collection of propaganda pamphlets presumably intended for air-drop over war zones. Included are 'Meet Charlie the Gunner' 'His Way Leads Safe Home' 'Do you want a Motor Car?' and 'Rich Man's War – Poor Man's Fight'. Fascinating and ideal for peripheralia display	\$100
	Allied OAS	
106	(b) Pass issued 29th September 1941 to 5th October 1941 for the purpose of proceeding to Cairo. Signed by OC 1 NZ Convalescent Depot	\$15
	(c) Collection of four Safe Conduct Passes (two quite frail) two issued to German forces and two to British/American forces. Condition fine used. The wording of these passes is almost identical in each case and suggests that the form of such safe conduct passes was laid down by the Geneva convention. Magnificent little collection	\$200
	World War 2 British Propaganda - Booklets	
107	(a) 'Challenge to Slavery' printed in London and issued for purchase/public information. Deals with different aspects of Nazi policy towards minorities, religious groups, etc. Early WW2	\$50
	(b) 'Nazi-German in twenty-two lessons' Delightful cartoon interpretation of Nazi pronouncements, attitudes, statements. Humorous and cleverly put together.	\$125
	(c) 'Red Snow' . Booklet including an allied interpretation of the German retreat from Moscow. The format includes quotes from German sources arranged chronologically from optimism at the beginning of the campaign to extreme pessimism towards the end of the campaign. Photographic support for each stage of the Russian campaign. The booklet is interesting in that it purports to highlight German failures and retreat simply by quoting statements and publishing photographs issued by 'the Access Press and Radio on the Russian Campaign' – fascinating	\$150
	(d) 'New Zealand at War' Published in 1943, an account of New Zealand's war effort at home and abroad, detailing all aspects, economic and social	\$15
	(e) 'Playboys of the Pacific' A book of cartoons drawn by New Zealanders involved in the Pacific campaign, apparently it's a response to comments in the New Zealand press dismissing New Zealand Forces in the Pacific as 'Playboys'. Interesting	\$15
	(f) 'Order of Service of Thanksgiving' on the occasion of cessation of hostilities in Europe. Issued for 2 NZ Expeditionary Force. Issued by MEF and CMF. Some folds but good condition	\$15
	(g) 'Speech delivered on 27th May 1941 by President Roosevelt' proclaiming 'unlimited national emergency', reprinted from the Daily telegraph and Morning Post in the UK. Slightly aged, good condition	\$20

OAS Entertainments

- 108 (a) **Collection of programmes and schedules of Amenities and Activities** for troops on leave in various theatres of war. Includes 21st NZ Battalion's **annual Easter meeting at Castel Maddelena**, March 30th 1945. Kiwi concert party presents **Orion programme No.1**, Kiwi concert party presents **Orion programme No.2**; 179 (Nathanya) leave camp ME, **programme of a gymkhana** on the camp stadium 9th May 1945. **Alexandria Fleet Club** booklet with photographs in the club, troops on leave and history of the club, etc. **Egyptiana Bar**, Tearoom and Restaurant 'inbounds for HBM's forces in Egypt'. Price drinks list and menu. Port amenities for **RN personnel in Calcutta** with map of the city; welcome, the Citizen's Reception Council welcomes you to the west – **Western Australian pamphlet** for troops on leave. **'Where to go on leave in Palestine'** with addresses, costs of car trips, bus trips, etc. (published by Church of Scotland Huts) (9 items) \$100
- Or programme for NZ Mule and Donkey Turf Club, Spring Meeting 12th May 1943. Cyclostyle programme showing series of events, jockeys. Good condition - annotated. \$5

New Zealand Domestic and Home Based Forces Documentation

- 109 (a) Several items including emergency precautions service, Auckland Metropolitan area, messengers authorisation and accreditation (not allocated); team workers authorities (2), Emergency Precaution Scheme Organisation, Auckland Metropolitan two unused certificates. Social security booklets (2) giving particulars of registration and receipts for declaration of income other than salary or wages being registration levy payable under the Employment Promotion Act 1936. The first book covers 1939-1940 and the second book 'for female persons only' from May 1945-May 1949. Two examples of complicated wartime red tape. New Zealand Military Forces Pass (for leave of absence) used between December 1939 and May 1940, endorsed 'this entitles this man to any concessions that are available', historical (6 items) \$20
- (b) **Emergency Precautions Service Auckland Metropolitan Area.** 'Fire Motorists Petrol' membership card, dated 27.5.42. Signed over stamped 'Respirator' and 'Transport' No.215 issued – good used \$25

Italian Songbook

- 110 (a) **Printed for use by forces in 1941** including calendar 1941-42, propaganda exhortations and soldier's songs. Illustrated floral cover, etc., good used condition \$20

Official Secrets Acts Declaration

- 111 (a) **Post War Declaration by Royal Air Force Officer** signed in 1961, pledging adherence to the provisions of the Act \$10

RECENT PURCHASES

1898 Pictorials

- 425 (a) **Cover bearing E3a 1d White Terraces** (cut perfs one side) with a late usage, continuous slogan postmark "Visit the British Empire Exhibition 1924" Christchurch 30 October 1923 to Wellington. Neat, late usage cover despite the perf damage to the stamp \$30
- (b) **E8a 1898 2½d Wakatipu** fine very well centred block of four in blue shade, 2UH/2LH – nice clean block of four (Cat. \$210) \$175
- (c) **E8a Second fine well centred block of four** this time in a deep blue shade with slightly ragged lower row of perfs, unhinged mint. Another fine block of four UHM \$375
- (d) **E8a ditto** fine well centred single, UHM \$80
- (e) **E8a single very fine used** \$15
- (f) **E8a ditto FCU** \$10
- (g) **E8a set of five** listed plate varieties: EV8a, R1/6; EV8j, R7/2; EV8m, R11/6; EV8n, R12/5; and EV8q, R12/7. Nice set of five used singles (Cat. UHM \$875) \$100
- (h) **E9a 1898 3d Huia**s in a fine, very well centred block of four in light yellow-brown shade, 2UHM/2LHM – another nice block (Cat. \$355) \$295
- (i) **E9a ditto** fine single UHM \$125
- (j) **E9a ditto** fine single VLHM \$52.50
- (k) **E9a ditto** fine single VFU \$20
- (l) **E9a ditto** fine single FCU \$15
- (m) **E14a(1) 1898 6d Kiwi green**, a beautiful perfect centred single, unhinged mint. So difficult to find in nice clean condition these days, this is a perfect copy UHM \$375
- (n) **E14a the two shades green and deep-green** VFU \$200
- (o) **E14a(3) Grass green shade** guaranteed copy of the shade in commercially used condition (Cat. \$750) \$100
- (p) **E14a Left selvage block of four** in commercially used condition. Two reasonably heavy squared circle postmarks, but rare in a block of four (Cat. \$500) – CU \$330
- (q) **D7f 5d Olive-black Second Sideface**, perf 11, VFU \$50

1935 Pictorials

- 426 (a) **L1a – L14a ½d to 3/-** complete set of fourteen stamps on one plain envelope 220mm x 103mm. Stamps postmarked 1 May 1935 Dominion Road (Auckland) addressed to Mt Eden, Auckland. One or two minor marks on front and cover has been affixed to album page, thus residue of adhesive on reverse. Otherwise a good cover and unusual to find all fourteen stamps of the complete set on one cover, nicely positioned on the cover (Cat. \$300) \$150
- (b) **L1b(x) ½d Fantail inverted watermark** used \$5
- (c) **Cover 11 Nov 1935 L1a ½d Fantail** postmarked Mt Albert to Marseilles, Illinois, USA and redirected to Vandalice, Ohio. Stamp also franked by Marseilles redirection postmark 21 December 1935 – and all for ½d! \$25
- (d) **Lovely set of two advertising covers** for New Zealand Railways with superb drawing of steam train, passengers and their luggage, inscribed 'Passengers safety and comfort, Freight, Speed, Cheapness, the National Transport Service'. Both Officially used,

- first cover franked **LO1b** ½d Fantail Official 8 September 1937
Lower Hutt to Wellington. Second cover **LO2d** 1d Kiwi Official 6
September 1937 Auckland local item (flap damage). A wonderful
matching pair of Official covers \$165
- 426 (e) **L2d 1d Kiwi** plate A4 block of four, 3UH/1LH \$16
- (f) **LO2b 1d Kiwi Official** rare perf, p13½ x 14, a lovely well-centred
single, LHM \$200
- (g) **L3a 1½d Maori Cooking** on 1 May 1935 First Day Cover,
Wellington to Auckland \$12.50
- (h) **L4f(x) 2d Whare** coil pair, number between stamps, a strip of five 2d stamps,
with counter-coil number 7 stamped between – a wonderful example of
this rare counter-coil forerunner item in a strip of 5 UHM \$900
- (i) **L4f 2d Whare** on cover, postmarked Auckland 21 Sept 1942 to Des
Moines, Iowa, U.S.A. The cover with 'Opened by Censor in New
Zealand' tape and censor handstamp, understamped and thus has
U.S.A. postage due markings T30 centimes, postage due 4c San
Diego, Calif. and a pair of U.S. postage due 2c red stamps, these
however do look as though they have been added later(!). \$22
- (j) **LO4f 2d Whare Official** on cover On His Majesty's Service, 6 Dec 1944,
Napier to Palmerston North – nice clean Official usage on cover \$44
- (k) **L5f 2½d Mt Cook & Lillies** in a lower left selvedge pair, plate 4 with
extra wide burele band, used 30 August 1943 Trentham Military
Camp – a fine unusual pair FU \$50
- (l) **L5a 2½d Mt Cook & Lillies** on First Day Cover 1 May 1935,
Wellington to Auckland \$22.50
- (m) **L6a 3d Maori Girl**, 1 May 1935 First Day Cover, Wellington to
Auckland \$5
- (n) **L7 4d Mitre Peak** enlarged black and white photographic proof of
issued design, handstamped Specimen, 2nd Set NZ 1935 Pictorials –
unusual item \$60
- (o) **L7a 4d Mitre Peak** single watermark, fine single, UHM \$20
- (p) **L7a ditto** fine pair, UHM \$40
- (q) **L7a: LV7a** single Mitre retouch R7/10 UHM \$35
- (r) **L7a: LV7a** ditto right selvedge single Mitre retouch R8/10 UHM \$40
- (s) **LO9b 6d Harvesting Official** perf 13½ x 14, fine single UHM \$30
- (t) **LO9d** ditto perf 14½ x 14, single UHM \$60
- (u) **LO9d** ditto fine left selvedge block of four UHM \$240
- (v) **L10b 8d Tuatara** on cover, postmarked 1 March 1937 Roslyn with
additional stamps S18a ½d Silver Jubilee, S21a 1d commerce, T8a
Health Lifebuoy and V6a 1d Air. Registered Roslyn R13 to Brazil
with South American route and destination handstamps 5 April 1937
and 8 April 1937 – Nice cover to an unusual destination \$75
- (w) **L12b 1/- Tui** in plate A1 single, used \$4
- (x) **L13c 2/- Captain Cook** perf 13-14 x 13½ in a fine used block of
four. A difficult stamp to find in a block of four U \$50
- (y) **L13f: LV13g(y)** lower selvedge plate 1 pair with the R9/2 dots over
bow retouch – fine UHM \$165
- (z) **L13d: LV13a(w)** a top selvedge single R1/4 COQK flaw. Nice item
with top selvedge, fine used \$100

- 427 (a) **L14b 3/- Mt Egmont** perf 13½ x 14 plate 1 in a plate block of four, very minor perf separation (Cat \$800) 2UH/2LH \$500
- (b) **L14d ditto** perf 14 - 13 x 13½ plate 1 in a plate block of four, 2UH/2VLH (Cat \$400) \$250
- (c) **L14e ditto** perf 12½ in a plate 1 single, LHM \$100
- (d) **L14f ditto** perf 13¾ x 13½ plate 1, plate block of four, minor perf separation (Cat \$280) UHM \$240
- (e) **L14g ditto** perf 14¼ x 13½ plate 1 in a plate block four, UHM \$110
- (f) **L14g: LV14l** lower right corner selvedge block of eight with R9/4 re-entry in the sky surrounding peak, a much darker stamp compared to the other stamps in the block – UHM (Cat \$270) \$225
- (g) **L14g** in a lower right corner block of six, including R9/4 but with the re-entry absent in this printing, indicating this is from a printing before the re-entering – UHM \$160

Four Postal History Items

- 428 (a) **28 June 1924 GB Registered Letter** envelope, KEVII registration 3d, postage three halfpence, 4½d, plus 1d red and two x 3d purple KGV stamps, all three with **BNZ perfin**s plus red wax seal, Bank of New Zealand, London in gothic script with London E.C.2 registration label affixed on top of another registration label (?) and crossed out in blue crayon with Insured label, heavy postmarks registered London to Salzburg, Austria – very interesting item \$150
- (b) **Australia Registered Airmail Cover** franked 2d red KGV 6d Kookaburra, registered label Lane Cove, New South Wales 357 and airmail label postmarked 21 Dec 1942 Lane Cove to G.P.O. Sydney Airmail 21 Dec 1942 and 22 Dec 1942 to Bayswater Auckland, 'Opened by Censor' cachet tape and triangular Censor handstamp, very roughly opened by censor necessitating a Dominion of New Zealand Officially Sealed joined pair, This article was worn open at ... and this label was attached to secure it. This is the first time we have seen an unsevered pair of the Officially Sealed labels used on cover – interesting \$100
- (c) **GB Channel Islands Liberation Set** postmarked Guernsey 10 May 1948 with octagonal handstamp 1st Day Cover addressed to the Secretary, Rotary Club of Auckland in Queen Street, with card inserted with second selvedge set of Liberation stamps affixed from the National Provincial Bank of Guernsey with message 'These stamps and the envelopes will be valuable'. Nice genuine item (SG Cat for normal FDC £35) (\$110) – nice item \$70
- (d) **T29a-b 1957 Health Beach Scenes** stamps, Airmail cover, 3 x 2d green and block of four and top left selvedge single 3d red, both from miniature sheet TM29b, postmarked Roxburgh Health Camp, 25 Sept 1957, first day of issue from Dr Watt, Medical School, University of Otago, Dunedin to Prof Watt, University Witwaterstrand, Johannesburg, South Africa – nice cover \$15

"I'd just like to say thank you for your help in this matter. My dad has already received the stamps and is over the moon with them." – (G.H. - Bogota)

HEALTH CAMP POSTMARKS ON HEALTH MINIATURE SHEETS

Without a doubt one of the best ways to collect used Health miniature sheets is to obtain them postmarked in one of the actual Health Camps around New Zealand. Here is a listing of current stocks including much recent purchases.

423	(a)	TM31b 1959 3d Poaka postmarked Otaki	\$35
	(b)	TM32c-d 1960 2d Kotare and 3d Kereru pair postmarked Otaki	\$110
	(c)	Ditto ditto ditto pair postmarked Glenelg	\$110
	(d)	TM33a-b 1961 2d Kotuku and 3d Karearea pair postmkd Glenelg	\$85
	(e)	Ditto ditto ditto pair postmarked Otaki	\$85
	(f)	TM34a-b 1962 2½d Kakariki and 3d Tieke pair postmkd Otaki	\$120
	(g)	TM35a 1963 2½d Prince Andrew postmarked Otaki (Cat \$47.50)	\$37.50
	(h)	TM36a 1964 2½d Tarapunga postmkd Gisborne (Cat \$95)	\$75
	(i)	TM36b 1964 3d Korora postmarked Pakuranga (Cat \$95)	\$75
	(j)	TM38a-b 1966 3d Bellbird and 4d Weka pair postmkd Gisborne	\$90
	(k)	Ditto pair postmarked Glenelg	\$90
	(l)	TM38a 1966 3d Bellbird postmarked Maunu	\$45
	(m)	TM39a-b 1967 2½c and 3c Rugby pair postmkd Glenelg (Cat \$80)	\$60
	(n)	TM50 1978 Health and Heart Foundation Anniversaries postmarked Roxburgh	\$20
	(o)	Ditto postmarked Gisborne	\$20
	(p)	TM52 1980 Children Fishing postmarked Otaki	\$20
	(q)	TM54 1982 Dogs postmarked Maunu	\$20
	(r)	Ditto postmarked Roxburgh	\$20
	(s)	Ditto postmarked Gisborne	\$20
	(t)	TM57 1985 Charles and Diana postmarked Gisborne	\$20
	(u)	Ditto postmarked Glenelg	\$20
	(v)	Ditto postmarked Maunu	\$20
	(w)	Ditto postmarked Rotorua	\$20
	(x)	TM58 1986 Children's Paintings postmarked Gisborne	\$20
424	(a)	TM64 1992 Sportsmen postmarked Gisborne	\$7.50
	(b)	Ditto postmarked Glenelg	\$7.50
	(c)	Ditto postmarked Maunu	\$7.50
	(d)	Ditto postmarked Otaki	\$7.50
	(e)	Ditto postmarked Pakuranga	\$7.50
	(f)	Ditto postmarked Roxburgh	\$7.50
	(g)	Ditto postmarked Rotorua	\$7.50
	(h)	TM69 1997 Healthy Living postmarked Otaki	\$5.00

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