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EDITORIAL

It is sad to have to report the demise of the NZAHAA pictorial calendar, see **News from the Management Committee** below, but it has been poorly supported by our members. I for one will miss the calendar next year.

I hear that membership numbers are down this year too, if you have yet to pay your subs please get a cheque off to your Branch Secretary. If the Association is not offering what the membership wants, then write and tell the National Committee what needs to change or talk to your Branch Rep. You can also air your views here too.

On a more cheerful note the e-gazette circulation is steadily growing, however the e-mail addresses held by the National Secretary are often found to be out of date, so if you change your e-mail address please let your Branch and National Secretary and me know about it.

Once again I am grateful to those members who have provided material for the e-Gazette.

If you have comments to make or news or articles to contribute, send them to oilyrag@xtra.co.nz
All views (and errors) expressed here are those of the Editor and not necessarily those of the NZAHAA Inc.

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AN INTERESTING BAYONET

Bushed Pattern 1853 Socket Bayonet for Martini Henry by Phil Cregeen © 2012



Length OA: 20.7 in (526 mm) Blade: 17.0 in (432 mm) Socket: 3.0 in (76 mm), MRD 18.1 mm

The scabbard is that for the Pat 1853 bayonet with black leather body and brass locket and chape

When the Martini Henry Rifle first went on general issue in 1875 no provision had been made for a purpose made bayonet. Thus it was initially provided with bushed bayonets of a previous pattern. These were to be bushed Pat 1853 socket bayonets for privates and bushed Pat 1856/58/60 Yataghan Sword bayonets for sergeants. Approved in December 1872 conversion of these bayonets took place at RSAF Enfield, where 224,278 were converted between 1872 and 1879.



Bushed socket of Pat 53



Note conversion date 9/75

GUN REVIEW

Martini Henry - The New Zealand Story by Phil Cregeen © 2012



Martini Henry Mk I

Rifle Mk I, II, III, IV Introduced in to NZ Service from 1890 and withdrawn 1903

Following prize competitions and trials to select the best breech loading action and barrel combination, which resulted in the Martini action and the Henry barrel being adopted, production of the Martini Henry rifle commenced at RSAF Enfield in 1869, however the first pattern was sealed in June 1871. The rifle had a robust flat sided action body with a hinged falling block operated by a lever behind the trigger guard, with a .450 in. calibre 32.2 in. barrel of 7 groove Henry RH twist 1 turn in 22 in. rifling. It had an OA Length of 49.2 in. and weighed 8 lb 9 oz. The sights comprised a rear sight bed to 400, leaf to 1,300 yds. with a barleycorn on fixed block foresight.

Early models included a safety catch on the RHS of the body but this discontinued from 1874, other distinguishing features are the chequered butt plate and cross pin securing the fore-end and a bronze hinge pin for the breech block. As production continued improvements were made which resulted in the MK II being approved in April 1877, this featured a smooth butt plate, deeper rear sight cap, no butt swivel, rounded edges to the rear of the trigger guard and a cupped cleaning rod. In August 1879 the Mk III was approved, the main differences from previous marks being the method of attaching the fore-end by means of a hook, a longer rear sight bed and a double hump knob form. Makers included: RSAF Enfield, and Government contractors Henry Rifle Barrel Company, London Small Arms Company, Birmingham Small Arms & Metal Co and National Arms & Ammunition Co. The Martini Henry was also made privately by such companies as Westley Richards, WW Greener, P Webley & Sons, other members of the Birmingham trade and Belgium makers.



Short lever Martini Henry Mk IV marked N^Z 90

In the mid 1870s it was intended to adopt a reduced calibre rifle in .402 in. and this was designated the Enfield Martini. A large number of trials rifles were manufacture, but with the impending arrival of the .303 Magazine Rifle the plan was abandoned. The trials rifles were then converted to Martini Henry and became the Mk IV which was approved in September 1887. Types A & B were conversions from trials rifles while Type C was new manufacture. The Mk IV differed from previous marks in having a lower butt socket, a ramped foresight a stronger extractor and a longer lever, although early trials rifles were short lever.

Bayonet: Bushed Pat 1853 Socket, Bushed Pat 1858/60 Yataghan Sword, Pat 1876 Socket, Pat 1887 Sword Mk I to IV



Top: Cavalry Carbine, Bottom: Artillery Carbine

Carbines –Cavalry and Artillery Introduced into New Zealand service from 1895, withdrawn 1903

The Martini Henry Cavalry Carbine was approved in September 1877. Similar in design to the rifle it had a barrel length of 21.3 in., OA Length of 37.5 in. and weighed 7 lb 8 oz. Sights comprised a rear sight bed to 300, with leaf to 1,000 yds. and 1180 to top of cap, and a barleycorn foresight with protective wings on a fixed block. The carbine also had the hooked plate to secure the fore end that was later used in the Mk III Rifle, the cleaning rod had a rounded tip. From 1879 a leather protector was added to the rear sight secured by two screws.

The Artillery Carbine Mk I followed in 1879 being approved in July of that year. It differed from the Cavalry version in having a bayonet bar, sling swivels, a cupped cleaning rod and no rear sight protector. The bayonet was the Pat 1879 saw back sword bayonet.

Both of these carbines are marked "I C 1" on the RHS of the body.

Mk II and III Artillery Carbines were made in the 1890s, being conversions from rifles, the Mk II has a heavy profile barrel (cut down from the rifle) while the MK III has a lighter carbine barrel and a slightly shorter fore end.

Typical Rifle Marking



RHS of Butt



RHS of body



NZ Issue

The butt is stamped with a manufacturer's roundel with mark (III) and class (1), The right side of the body is marked with a crown over VR over the makers name over the year of manufacture over a view mark over the mark designation over the class. New Zealand issue marks are stamped on the Knox form, SX =strengthened extractor.



Ammo: foil, drawn brass, dummy, projectile



Combination tool



Oil bottle & muzzle cover

New Zealand Service

The first recorded use of a Martini Henry was a Prize Rifle presented to Lt A Morrow in 1871 (now displayed at the Auckland Museum) and there are newspaper accounts of members of the Volunteer Force using them in Prize Shoots from 1872 onwards. These would have been a Martini Henry Mk I, however most likely bought as private purchase and therefore not considered as issued. Royal Navy ships of the Australasian Station operating in New Zealand waters in this period also carried Martini Henry Mk I Rifles and landed them to compete in matches with local Volunteers.

In 1885 two MH Rifles of the latest pattern (Mk III) and two Carbines each with Morris Tubes were ordered by the Government from Britain and are recorded in a letter to Rear Admiral Stout entitled War Materials for New Zealand tabled before the House of Representatives.

In his report to the Minister of Defence in 1886 the C in C, Sir G S Whitmore, eludes to the order of an unknown quantity of Martini Enfields. It was reported in the press at this time that a sample of the Enfield Martini .402 had been received by the Defence Dept.

A total of 501 Martini Henry Rifles were ordered in 1889/90 plus 50 Morris Tubes. A Martini Henry Mk IV with short lever marked N^o 90, has been viewed which indicates that these were the first Martini Henry issued by the Government in New Zealand. These rifles appear to have been issued on repayment to Volunteer units.



NZ Issued Martini Henry Mk IV No 471, short lever, showing 1890 issue marks and also Home Guard service in WW II

RETURN giving Details of Expenditure of £12,273, under the Item on Volunteer Vote, of Purchase of Arms and Ammunition, stating, in case of Stores ordered from England, the Dates on which Orders were forwarded, and the Dates on which Payments were made; and specifying what Stores were ordered for Issue on Payment to Volunteers, and the Amounts received.

Stores.	Number.	Expenditure. 1890-91.	Stores ordered from England.		To whom issued.	Recoveries.		Free Issue.
			Date of Order.	Date of Payment.		Cash received, 1890-91.	Stoppages from Capitation, 1890-91.	
Snider ball-ammu- nition	1,719,010	£ 7,717 1 2	Volunteers	£ 354 0 0	£ 2,224 13 2	£ ..
Martini-Henry ammunition	125,000	437 0 1	27/2/89	13/6/90	"	83 15 0	275 0 0	..
Morris-tube ammu- nition	100,000	104 7 6	30/12/89	13/6/90	"	-1,888 13 5	11 4 0	10 16 0
Morris-tube ammu- nition	100,000	105 0 0	21/7/90	9/3/91	"			
Martini-Henry rifles	250	653 1 11	11/2/89	13/6/90	"	134 15 0
"	250	649 14 6	1/7/89	13/6/90	..			
"	1	4 6 7	29/5/90	19/3/91	..			
Morris tubes	50	54 10 10	30/9/89	2/9/90	Volunteers

Government order of 1889

Newspapers of 1888 -90 report that the National Rifle Association were lobbying the Government to purchase Martini Henry Rifles for Rifle Clubs and also that the Government provided some Martini Henrys for international competitions. By this time a number of Martini Henry Rifle Clubs had been formed and the rifles were frequently being used by members of the Volunteer Force.

In 1892 the 57 members of the Honourable Reserve Corp were armed with Martini Henry and reported to be excellent shots by Lt Col Hume NZM Under Secretary of Defence. Also that year 8 Martini Henry Rifles were purchased by the Government and 250,000 rounds of MH ball ammunition from Kynoch and another 29,800 rounds from CAC.

In 1893 Lt Col. FJ Fox recommended to the Minister of Defence the rearming of the NZ forces with the Martini Henry pending a decision on the new magazine rifle.

After a very careful consideration of the whole matter of rearmament, I have come to the conclusion that the Government cannot do better than arm its Forces with the Martini-Henry weapon. I am confident that that rifle is quite sufficiently good for our present defence purposes. The ranges which we now have will be generally suitable for target-practice with the Martini-Henry, whereas there are few, if any, ranges to be found in New Zealand which could be made into safe and good ranges for the Magazine rifle. The Magazine rifle may give an advantage to highly-trained men, but it is very questionable whether it could confer any advantage on men not so highly trained. Rather it is possible that the reverse might be the case. The Martini-Henry rifle is a good serviceable weapon, capable of standing a considerable amount of hard usage. The Magazine rifle is much more delicate, and would require very much more care. The expense of the latter is considerably greater than that of the former, and the difference in cost of ammunition is very great, being much in favour of the Martini-Henry.

Extract from Appendix to the Journal of the House of Representatives 1893

Also in 1893 a batch of 200 MH (Believed to be HRB & Co 1893 manufacture) arrived in August for the National Rifle Association. The NZ Rifle Assn meeting in March 1894 at Christchurch records:
"I regret to place on record that the 1893 meeting shows the smallest number of competitors the Assn has ever had since 1885. The cause of this is not hard to seek, and must without a shadow of doubt be laid down to the want of Martini rifles. Applications for over 150 rifles had been made from all parts of the Colony, and had these rifles only arrived on time for the meeting the entries would have been greatly added to, unfortunately the rifles did not come to hand, and the Assn suffered financially, someone was certainly to blame, as these rifles were ordered in March 1892, were expected by every steamer, and finally arrived in the Colony on August 1893, just 17 months from the order being sent.

Showing the demand that existed, I may now say that out of the shipment of 200 rifles that arrived in August not one at the present time remains in store, under these circumstances, and in justice to the Assn, I think the Government should give a grant equal to the loss sustained by the delay in obtaining the Martini rifles."



A Mk III Martini Henry with Pat '60 bushed sword bayonet from the 200 that arrive in 1893, these are not NZ marked

1894 saw the ordering by the Government of 5,000 Martini Henry Rifles from Britain. By July 1895 2,000 MH rifles had been received and the Infantry were in the process of being rearmed with the Martini Henry and by 1896 practically the whole force was so armed. It would appear that at this time about 500 carbines of both types were also received, but whether this was in addition to or part of the rifle order is not certain.

However from 1897 the carbines were withdrawn from the Cavalry and Martini Henry Rifles were issued and the troops became Mounted Rifles. 1898 saw the arrival of the first .303 Martini Enfield Rifles with Martini Henry and Snider still on issue.



Left: Kaitangata Rifles, (Dunedin) winning Team in the Ladies' Challenge Shield 1899 with their 577/.450 Martini Henry Rifles.

Right: Auckland Rifle Volunteers with their Martini Henry Rifles (and Lady Friends) after returning from the Hokianga Dog Tax War 1898

By 1899 sufficient Martini Enfield .303 Rifles had arrived to equip the North Island Volunteer Corp but the South Island were still armed with the Martini Henry, CAC were supplying the .303 ammunition needs of the colony. By 1902 the Martini Henrys on issue were being withdrawn and in many cases exchanged for Martini Enfield .303 Rifles. A Small Arms Return of 1903 showed a total of 4,709 Martini Henry Rifles held in Store.

In 1907 the Martini Henrys were considered obsolete and 4,500 rifles and 500 MH Carbines were sold by tender to an English company and shipped to England on the *SS Mamari* along with, 10,000 Snider and 340 Remington Lee rifles. It was later reported in the press of 1909 that many of these rifles had turned up in the hands of tribesmen on the NW frontier of India and questions were asked as to how this could happen.

In view of the above it is not hard to see why there are so few NZ marked Martini Henrys circulating in New Zealand today. Below is a list of those that have been identified to date.

NZ Marked			
Arm	NZ Marked	Maker	Dated
Martini Henry Carb ICI	^NZ/97/619	HRB Co	1896
Martini Henry Cav Carbine	^NZ/95/262	Enfield	1887
Martini Henry Cav Carbine	^NZ/95/472	Enfield	1887
Martini Henry Cav Carbine	^NZ/95/87	Enfield	1888
Martini Henry Cav Carbine	^NZ/97/626	HRB Co	1877
Martini Henry Cav Carbine	^NZ/97/625	HRB Co	1896
Martini Henry Cav Carbine	^NZ/95/247	Enfield	1888
Martini Henry Rifle Mk IV	^NZ/90/471	Enfield	1886
Martini Henry Rifle Mk III	^NZ/95/3285	LSA Co	1886
Martini Henry Rifle Mk III	^ S	HRB Co	1893
Martini Henry rifle Mk III	^ S	HRB Co	1893
Martini Henry Rifle Mk III	^NZ/95/4385	LSA Co	1885
Martini Henry Rifle MK III	^NZ/95/1653	BSA & M Co	1888
Martini Henry Rifle Mk III	^NZ/95/1652	BSA & M Co	1885
Martini Henry Rifle Mk III	^S	BSA & M Co	1886
Martini Henry Rifle Mk III	^S	HRB & Co	1893
Martini Henry Rifle Mk III	NZ/94/995	LSA Co	1876
Martini Henry Rifle Mk III	^ S	HRB Co	1893
Martini Henry Rifle Mk III	^ S	HRB Co	1893



Note: those marked ^ S are believed to be the NRA rifles of 1893

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References:
A Treatise on the British Military Martini by BA Templeton & ID Skennerton
Appendices of the Journal of the House of Representatives (AJHR) found online at
<http://atojs.natlib.govt.nz/>
Papers Past <http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz>

INFORMATION REQUEST

In order to further our research the New Zealand Arms Register team would be pleased to hear from any member with NZ marked arms of all types. Information required is:

Type of Arm (rifle, carbine etc)

Model (Snider, MH, SMLE etc)

Maker

Date

Mark

NZ Issue marks (including Home Guard) and numbers

Serial number

Also looking for a photo of a NZ marked Spanish .455 Revolver used in NZ in the 1930s known as a Marea. Send information to oilyrag@xtra.co.nz . Your personal details will not be published.

SPRENGKAPSEL Nr8 by Andrew Edgcombe © 2012

Most of us will be familiar with the classic M24 WWII German Stick Grenade bearing the wording VOR GEBRAUCH SPRENGKAPSEL EINSETZEN which simply means BEFORE USE INSERT DETONATOR. The detonators were the No 8 Detonator or SPRENGKAPSEL Nr 8 and were used not only in grenades but in all manor of explosive devices. The detonators came packaged in wooden boxes with 15 separate compartments to keep the highly sensitive and dangerous detonators separate from each other; this wooden box was contained in a waxed cardboard outer to keep moisture out. The wooden boxes turn up from time to time but it's quite hard to track down one complete with its cardboard outer.



The detonators were made by at least seven manufacturers and were produced from aluminium, steel, brass or zinc, the aluminium type being by far the most commonly encountered. Due to their unpredictable nature detonators are items that are best left well alone for obvious safety reasons and therefore are very hard to find. The aluminium detonators pictured came from an old factory site in Germany where they were produced being excavated from a shell hole where they had been dumped having never been loaded. The brass ones were live when found in Latvia where they were chemically deactivated by the rather game finder!

NEWS FROM THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

First the good news:

Our Finances are looking good with a surplus of \$12k for last year and \$70k Cash Reserves.

Andrew Edgcombe, the Taranaki Branch Rep is the NZAHAA's new rep to COLFO. He has only attended one meeting, so did not have a great deal to report on, except that COLFO is quietly working behind the scenes for the good of all firearms owners.

The concept of sponsoring articles in the NZ Guns and Hunting magazine was approved, and a further meeting has been arranged with Peter Maxwell to firm up and formalize things.

Plans are in hand to upgrade the Association website.

The next AGM will be in Southland for 2013.

Canterbury Branch has indicated their willingness to host the 2013 Nation Shoot, to be confirmed.

Now the not so good news:

Rex Hill our Gazette Editor has indicated his intention to retire at the end of 2013, so if you have the skills and inclination to do the job please get in touch with the National Secretary.

The NZAHAA Calendar was a fund raising venture, however last year it was poorly supported by the membership, and it has been decided that there would not be a calendar for 2013.

Subscription renewals for this year have been slow, so if you have yet to renew your subs, please send a cheque to your Branch secretary.

UPCOMING EVENTS

2012

23 June	Whangarei Hunting Shooting & Fishing Show
1 July	Auckland Branch Gun Show, Mt Eden
7 & 8 July	Wellington Branch Auction
21 July	Mainland Arms Gun Show, Christchurch
18 & 19 August	Arms & Militaria Show, Tauranga
8 & 9 September	Hamilton Shooting & Outdoors Expo
22 September	NZAHAA HYGM & Auction, hosted by Wellington Branch, Feilding
29 & 30 September	Auckland Arms Fair, Henderson
13 & 14 October	Ted Rogers Militaria Auction, Kilbirnie, Wellington

If you have dates for events in 2013 please advise oilrag@xtra.co.nz

COLFO REPORT

Dear Members,

This column is an update on the Council's activities so far this year.

We have been involved in one small radio interview in regard to the recent hunting accidents.

Over the last four months we have been lobbying parliament with updated research in regard to firearms safety in New Zealand. This month will see the fourth message sent to the Members of Parliament. We are planning another two messages over the coming months. We are in the process of drafting a guide for firearm owners to use in approaching their local member, after we have completed the centralised lobbying.

We have met twice with police this year to progress our discussion on police policy.

We are preparing to present information at the United Nations (UN) on the how successful New Zealand firearms legislation has been to highlight how successful our risk management has been relative to the enforcement cost when compared with other states.

We are also preparing an open letter to the UN in relation to the proposed Arms Trade Treaty (ATT). This is due for discussion in July of this year and will then feed into the review of the Program of Action (PoA) in August.

It is our intent to represent a positive view on the benefit of appropriate firearms controls. While it would be ideal to be present at both discussions we believe it is prudent to only be present at one.

At this time it is felt our efforts are best put into the Program of Action review as this is likely to cover the work that has been done over the last four years on standardising all levels of Firearms legislation, not just the transfer between states.

If you have any thoughts or feedback please email me at chair@colfo.org.nz

All the best,

Michael Dowling

Chair COLFO

MYSTERY OBJECT (below right), answers please to oilyrag@xtra.co.nz



No-one came up with an answer for the bearing extractor (above left) supplied by Kevin Hussey. Kevin would like to know if it has a specific military purpose.

WHERE ARE THE GUNS? Please send details of your local gun to oilrag@xtra.co.nz

This Turkish Field Gun is in Otautou, Otago, contributed by Tony Bruce.



HERE IS SOME HISTORY OF THE ABOVE TURKISH FIELD GUN

THIS PARTICULAR GUN SERIAL No 3V480 WAS PRODUCED BY THE GERMAN FRIED KRUPP FACTORY IN 1904 AT THE AC. ESSEN WORKS, RUHR VALLEY. ONLY 558 OF THIS PARTICULAR MODEL WERE PRODUCED. THE BORE IS 75mm AND USED SHELLS WEIGHING 6kg WHICH WERE CARRIED IN A SMALL TRAILER, HAD A RANGE OF 6.5km AND A MUZZLE VELOCITY OF 500mps. USED A HYDRO PNEUMATIC RECOIL SYSTEM SO THE GUN HAD VERY LITTLE RECOIL AND DID NOT MOVE MUCH ON ITS MOUNTS. LIKE THE BRITISH GUNS, THEREFORE WAS CAPABLE OF RAPID FIRE WITHOUT LOSING ACCURACY. THE GUN WAS DRAWN BY HORSES HAD A CREW OF SIX AND SAW A LOT OF ACTION AGAINST OUR ALLIES. UNTIL IT WAS OVERRUN AND CAPTURED BY THE NEW ZEALAND TROOPS ON THE ROAD TO JERUSALEM IN 1917. THEN RETURNED TO NEW ZEALAND VIA ENGLAND IN TROOPSHIPS TO WELLINGTON, WHERE THE INTERNAL AFFAIRS DEPT. INSTRUCTED THEY BE DISTRIBUTED AROUND THE COUNTRY AND DISPLAYED IN A PROMINENT PLACE.

HOW IT WAS contributed by John Dahlin

The North Auckland Times", dated August 20th 1912, courtesy of the archives of the Dargaville Museum.

Be Prepared Mr Householder!

And have might as well as right on your side. Burglars are busy. The 'Reform Pistol' is automatic, carries six cartridges and is flat and compact. It is powerful and shoots 25 calibre Colt automatic cartridges.

Price 25/- post free. Hazards, Queen Street, Auckland

SOUTH CANTERBURY BRANCH AUCTION 21 April- Prices Realised.

Lot #	Sale Price
1	\$0.00
2	\$25.00
3	\$0.00
4	\$60.00
5	\$0.00
6	\$55.00
7	\$40.00
8	\$30.00
9	\$90.00
10	\$55.00
11	\$85.00
12	\$30.00
13	\$0.00
14	\$25.00
15	\$80.00
16	\$50.00
17	\$70.00
18	\$45.00
19	\$32.00
20	\$100.00
21	\$205.00
22	\$65.00
23	\$190.00
24	\$45.00
25	\$55.00
26	\$200.00
27	\$20.00
28	\$0.00
29	\$210.00
30	\$0.00
31	\$280.00

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65	\$0.00

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156	\$260.00
157	\$300.00
158	\$170.00
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167	\$65.00

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177	\$140.00
178	\$0.00
179	\$100.00
180	\$105.00
181	\$100.00
182	\$450.00
183	\$70.00
184	\$150.00
185	\$150.00
186	\$80.00
187	\$150.00
188	\$245.00
189	\$700.00
190	\$145.00
191	\$0.00
192	\$950.00
193	\$0.00
194	\$0.00
195	\$0.00
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197	\$0.00
198	\$1,900.00
199	\$800.00
200	\$600.00
201	\$0.00

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211	\$25.00
212	\$170.00
213	\$175.00
214	\$110.00
215	\$45.00
216	\$0.00
217	\$20.00
218	\$55.00
219	\$70.00
220	\$100.00
221	\$0.00
222	\$0.00
223	\$0.00
224	\$210.00
225	\$180.00
226	\$0.00
227	\$275.00
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254	\$0.00
255	\$0.00
256	\$0.00
257	\$80.00
258	\$0.00
259	\$0.00
260	\$3,200.00
261	\$800.00
262	\$7,300.00
263	\$550.00
264	\$550.00
265	\$400.00
266	\$325.00
267	\$425.00
268	\$700.00
269	\$110.00

Lot #	Sale Price
270	\$100.00
271	\$300.00
272	\$650.00
273	\$175.00
274	\$0.00
275	\$90.00
276	\$60.00
277	\$25.00
278	\$100.00
279	\$0.00
280	\$75.00
281	\$0.00
282	\$70.00
283	\$120.00
284	\$20.00
285	\$25.00
286	\$0.00
287	\$65.00
288	\$100.00
289	\$95.00
290	\$45.00
291	\$0.00
292	\$120.00
293	\$60.00
294	\$60.00
295	\$85.00
296	\$100.00
297	\$50.00
298	\$75.00
299	\$15.00
300	\$0.00
301	\$450.00
302	\$120.00
303	\$40.00

Lot #	Sale Price
304	\$80.00
305	\$0.00
306	\$0.00
307	\$1,950.00
308	\$2,900.00
309	\$0.00
310	\$0.00
311	\$0.00
312	\$0.00
313	\$0.00
314	\$0.00
315	\$475.00
316	\$65.00
317	\$140.00
318	\$0.00
319	\$1,200.00
320	\$500.00
321	\$2,500.00
322	\$50.00
323	\$0.00
324	\$750.00
325	\$3,500.00
326	\$750.00
327	\$0.00
328	\$660.00
329	\$40.00
330	\$85.00
331	\$80.00
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333	\$0.00
334	\$60.00
335	\$280.00
336	\$0.00
337	\$0.00

Lot #	Sale Price
338	\$300.00
339	\$160.00
340	\$90.00
341	\$0.00
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343	\$45.00
344	\$0.00
345	\$60.00
346	\$75.00
347	\$40.00
348	\$70.00
349	\$2,000.00
350	\$0.00
351	\$720.00
352	\$0.00
353	\$110.00
354	\$20.00
355	\$650.00
356	\$10.00
357	\$50.00
358	\$80.00
359	\$40.00
360	\$100.00
361	\$525.00
362	\$760.00
363	\$725.00
364	\$100.00
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366	\$60.00
367	\$650.00
368	\$400.00
369	\$100.00
370	\$660.00
371	\$55.00

Lot #	Sale Price
372	\$125.00
373	\$0.00
374	\$0.00
375	\$425.00
376	\$0.00
377	\$30.00
378	\$20.00
379	\$20.00
380	\$35.00
381	\$25.00
382	\$0.00
383	\$50.00
384	\$30.00
385	\$85.00
386	\$20.00
387	\$700.00
388	\$80.00
389	\$250.00
390	\$45.00
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392	\$0.00
393	\$0.00
394	\$2,800.00
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397	\$525.00
398	\$80.00
399	\$340.00
400	\$70.00
401	\$310.00
402	\$650.00
403	\$45.00
404	\$40.00
405	\$50.00

Lot #	Sale Price
406	\$30.00
407	\$50.00
408	\$10.00
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410	\$80.00
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412	\$85.00
413	\$55.00
414	\$70.00
415	\$70.00
416	\$0.00
417	\$50.00
418	\$65.00
419	\$350.00
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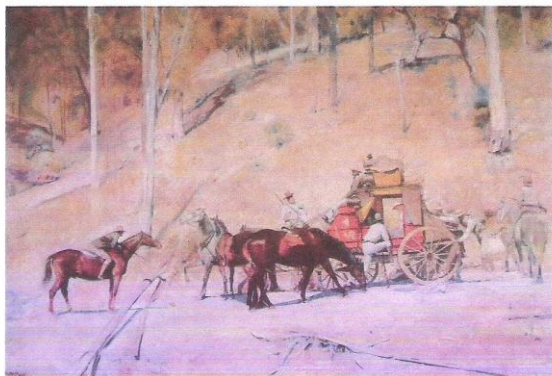
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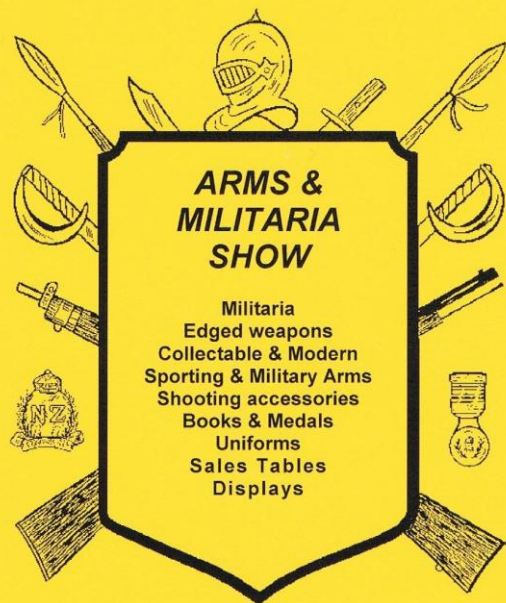
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