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EDITORIAL

My thanks to all of you who have contributed material for this edition.

While it may look cool and professional in printed magazines I have just realised what a pain it is reading pages in two columns on your computer, when you have to keep scrolling up and down. So in future I will endeavour to use the full width of the page for this publication. Let me know if this meets with your approval or otherwise.

Phil

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NEW ZEALAND ARMS REGISTER

WEBSITE NOW LIVE at: <http://www.armsregister.com/>

We are still in the process of building this website and hope to soon provide it with a search engine.

We would like to thank those readers who have contributed information in response to our requests, rather surprisingly this has frequently come from overseas readers.

CAN YOU HELP: We are currently researching the Lee Enfield No 5 Jungle Carbine, known to be used by NZSAS in Malaya in 1955. But did any other NZ services use it and its No 5 bayonet? Are there any NZ marked No 5s?

Also the use by NZ forces and Home Guard of the Springfield M 1903 rifle and M 1905 bayonet and or the Enfield M 1917 rifle and bayonet. How was the US bayonet scabbard attached to NZ web equipment?

If you can provide any documentary, photographic or anecdotal answers to any of the above please contact me at: oilyrag@xtra.co.nz

FROM THE GUN ROOM by Andrew Edgcombe © 2013

This is a strange looking item indeed, called the **HaftHohlladung 3** (Attach Hollow Charge 3kg). Indeed a bit of a mouth full so we will stick with HHL 3 which is actually a magnetic hollow charge anti tank grenade from a time when Men really were Men and must have had nerves of steel. WWII German in origin and quite a scarce item today this particular example came out of Latvia many years ago where it was found on the old battle fields of the Eastern Front. It is estimated around 555,000 the HHL 3 and HHL 3.5 Kilo variations were made. The HHL 3 weighed in at 3 kg and contained a 1.5 KG shaped or “hollow” charge and could penetrate 140mm of armour plate.

The general idea was that the HHL 3 was to be placed directly on the armour of the target vehicle. Now spare a thought for the poor individual tasked with facing 26 tons of lumbering steel monster in the case of the Russian T34. Called “close combat anti tank” you would have to get close alright, close enough to touch the tank and then apply the Grenade to the tank, pull the friction igniter with either 4.4 or 7 seconds burn time without being crushed under the tracks then avoid being caught by the blast of the exploding tank or being squashed by the flying turret as the ensuing explosion of munitions within the vehicle often resulted in the turret parting ways with the hull, German manuals and training films give detailed instructions for attacking vehicles with the HHL 3 highlighting blind spots of tanks where an approach could be made unseen and areas where the tanks guns could be avoided provided the soldier's nerve would hold long enough to complete the task!



Constructed of sheet metal the grenade consists of a pair of 60 degree nested cones with the space between the cones holding the explosive charge, this was mounted to a Bakelite base with powerful magnets attached. The magnets held the grenade onto the target and also provided the correct offset for the hollow charge principle to work to best effect. For those both lucky and brave, awards issued for the single handed destruction of tanks (as pictured below) were worn on the upper right sleeve of the tunic.



Ramrod bayonet for the musket Vetterli Vitali n. 6 for Royal Carbineers

In a corner of the local Naval Technical Museum I discovered a very rare experimental Italian bayonet: a ramrod bayonet for the musket Vetterli Vitali n. 6 for Royal Carbineers. Only two of these items survived in Italy and have never been seen (and studied) before by anyone.



The label n. 328 identifies the rifle as *Musket Vetterli-Vitali n° 6, cal. 10,4x47R, research for Royal Carbineers, tubular reservoir in the butt, the spit bayonet is also a ramrod for cleaning.*



As can be seen, no year is indicated, but we can suppose that this musket and its bayonet to have been proposed in the years '70-'80, after the adoption of the one shot musket M. 1870 for Cavalry and Carabineers, in order to supply to the Corps a rifle with more shots.



The bayonet is stowed in the fore-end.
The square push-button on the right side releases the bayonet/rod.



The fixed bayonet.



Detail of the double locking system (one for every direction of introduction)

The bayonet, with cruciform blade, has the following dimensions:

Total length: 617 mm

Blade length (from the lock to the tip): 445 mm

Fuller length: 340 mm

When fixed, extends beyond the barrel for 310 mm.

It is assumed that the project was discarded due to the fragile nature of the bayonet.

EVEN IN 1914 PEOPLE HAD BAD DAYS AT THE OFFICE !



“Oh bugger that’s the 10th time I’ve got that stamp upside down today and its only just smoko time, I don’t know what the sergeant will say, but then he hasn’t had to stamp all 15,000 of these bloody Long Toms from Canada. Perhaps I shouldn’t a had 10 pints last night.”

“Oh well chuck over the next one and I’ll see if I can get it right this time.”

“Only another 2,178 to go, but then I have to start on that lot from England, another bloody 15,000 .”

“Who’d be bloody armourer any way. Roll on my time.”

WEBSITES THAT MAY BE OF INTEREST

WW II Fuel Pipeline. From Dave Craze:

<http://www.youtube.com/v/Nv9lBqPVuoE&feature=uploademail>

For those who have trouble hitting a target. From Grant Soich

<http://www.npr.org/blogs/alltechconsidered/2013/05/15/184223110/new-rifle-on-sale>

1936 L A COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPT PISTOL TEAM FOOTAGE From Toombs Lewis

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jDP8BRSEjrA>

Hitlers’ Food Taster. From Dave Craze

: <http://www.foxnews.com/world/2013/04/26/hitler-food-taster-tells-poisoning-fears-and-horrors-war/?intcmp=obnetwork#ixzz2S4duLfNW>

ANZAC DAY COMMEMORATION By Phil Cregeen

On the Day following ANZAC Day Pat Glynn and myself drove to Kaitaia in the far North to see a display at the Kaitaia Museum Te Ahu, put on by NZAHAA member John Osborne and the local community. The display of firearms at the entrance to the new modern museum provided by John included military small arms used by New Zealand forces in two world wars and the various conflicts that followed. Inside the museum was a display of photographs provided by members of the local community showing various aspects of service life and action.

The firearms were displayed in glass fronted cabinets for security and attracted considerable interest from the local community, particularly service veterans.





Above: John Osborne (left) with Selwyn Clarke (Centre) and Pat Glynn (Right)

Selwyn Clarke was 12 years old when the WW II started, in 1940 he joined up aged 13 but his age was soon discovered and he was discharged. In 1941 he joined the Home Guard where he served guarding the Waipapakauri Airfield near Kaitaia and as part of the 100 strong unit guarding 90 Mile Beach against Japanese invasion armed with a Long Tom and 2 rounds of ammunition and a bayonet, again his true age was eventually discovered and he was discharged. In 1943 aged 15 he signed up for the 28 Maori Battalion, claiming to be 22 and completed training at Trentham before his true age was discovered. Not to be denied the opportunity of going overseas, he stowed away on the troop ship with his mates and got to Egypt where he was allowed to remain and was eventually signed on to the Battalion strength when he was 18. In Egypt he was employed guarding Italian prisoners of war and went on to serve in Italy with his Battalion.

Another story Selwyn told us was that in Kaitaia the locals grew Kumara which they traded to Americans at the Airbase in exchange for Springfield M 1903 rifles.

As one of the few remaining WW II veterans Selwyn is a valuable resource of information.

Right: Selwyn telling of his war experiences to Pat and Phil



SUBMARINERS REMEMBERED ON ANZAC DAY compiled by Phil Cregeen

As an ex-submariner myself I was pleased to receive this story from an old shipmate in the UK.

At the beginning of the ceremony at New Zealand's premier War Memorial a special mention was made of the Submariners Association Patron, Commander Con Thode who recently turned 102 years old and still leads an active life and attends monthly meetings even though the NZ Branch's member numbers are becoming thin on the ground. Although some 200 other New Zealanders served in HM Submarines (and even commanded them) Con was the only Royal NZ Navy Volunteer Reserve officer to command an RN submarine in wartime.

Con Thode was born in suburban Auckland NZ in early 1911. From his early youth he had a love of yachting and the sea. At 18 years of age he joined the Royal NZ Volunteer Reserve and travelled to the UK soon after WW II began. By mid 1941 he was navigator of HMS PROTEOUS in the Mediterranean and later as First Lieutenant joined the highly successful ULTOR based in Malta and commanded by Lt. George Hunt. In August 1944 Con Thode got his own command with HMS SCYTHIAN operating out of Trincomalee (Sri Lanka).

Detail of his Scythian experience can be found at this link:: <http://www.uboot.net/allies/commanders/2445.html>

Post war Con returned to his love of the sea and yachting and though now widowed he has regular visits from his children, 10 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Con is a much loved, respected and revered Patron, as well as becoming something of an icon in NZ yachting circles. He recently appeared on Primetime television in NZ, so why not take 5 minutes and watch this dear fellow right here: <http://tvnz.co.nz/q-and-a-news/veteran-con-thode-life-during-ww2-video-5412931>



HMS SCYTHIAN was one of 39 S Class submarines of the Royal Navy, and part of the Third Group built of that class. She was built by Scotts of Greenock and launched on 14 April 1944. So far she has been the only ship of the Royal Navy to bear the name *Scythian*.

Built as the Second World War was drawing to a close, she did not see much action, spending the period between March and May 1945 on the Eastern Station. Here, under Con Thode's command she sank nine Japanese sailing vessels (Junks) by gunfire and the Japanese coaster **Akiyama Maru No. 10** and two Japanese landing craft with gunfire in the Malacca Straits.

HMS Scythian (T/A/Lt. Cdr. C.P. Thode, RNZNVR) was placed in reserve at Fort Blockhouse, Portsmouth on the 13 November 1945.

Scythian was paid off and arrived at Charlestown on 8 August 1960 for breaking up.

RUSSELL WOOD REMEMBERED

I am sure all of Russell's friends within our Association were sad to learn of his passing on the evening of Monday 15 April after dealing with cancer for some considerable time. Russell of South Canterbury Branch was a long time and active member of our Association serving two terms as National President, 1988-90 and 2006-08 and made a big contribution to the smooth running of the organisation. He was made a life member at the AGM in 2009.

I first met Russell during his second term as President, when I became involved with the Management Committee, ever the gentleman he kept a firm hand on the affairs of the NZAHAA and worked hard to advance the interests of our members.

Here is an extract from the December 1988 Gazette.

And from September 2006 Gazette

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

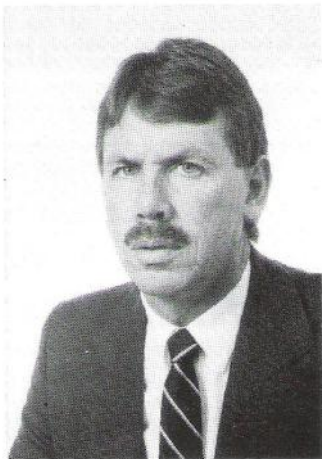
At the A.G.M. on the 28th October we elected a new National President. He is Mr Russell Wood of Timaru. Russell is well known throughout the Association because he has been the secretary at the South Canterbury Branch since 1979 and in that capacity has organised the annual branch postal shoot for the N.Z.A.A.A. As well as these duties he has been attending monthly Management Committee meetings in Christchurch since 1981 and currently is the convenor of the Annual Convention sub-committee.

His collecting interest began when he got to know the late Doug Elms, a well known collector from Fairlie, and ultimately joined the Association in 1972.

His collecting interests are wide, but with a particular interest in Winchesters and British Military. In addition Russell is keen on vintage vehicles having restored a 1911 gig, a 1932 Austin 7, and a 1927 B.S.A. motorcycle.

When asked for his opinion on the future of our Association Russell said:

"I believe that the principal difficulties facing our Association are ones related to time and distance. When you stop and think about it, apart from a few relatively strong branches, our members are quite thin on the ground. In spite of many initiatives of recent years there are still too many occasions when misunderstandings arise. I see further improvement of our lines of communication as a major challenge."



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

As incoming President I would like to acknowledge the efforts of my predecessor. The last few years were by no means an easy ride for Paul Shoebridge and I know he had to deal with a number of very difficult issues, many of which were well beyond his influence.



There are a number of real problems to be faced by this Society not the least of which is our weakened financial position. However I am heartened by both the mood to implement new approaches and with the support being offered. I have made no secret of my own agenda, particularly as regards the need for changes in the operational structure of the Association. I have always been a strong advocate of the importance of the Branches but I am also passionate about the need for a robust central organization which brings us all together and offers strength and purpose in our unity.

It is a major aim to adopt a more team approach but that is certainly not easy when the full Management

Committee meets so infrequently. Two immediate actions which have had some impact have been the adoption of a more formal sub committee structure and the implementation of a strategic plan towards greater purpose and focus.

In my view leadership needs to be based on a sound mandate and to this end the Management Committee is seeking your views on a variety of issues through the enclosed survey. I urge all members to take the opportunity to share in the ownership of this Society and help in setting direction. Considered and balanced responses are important. Yes, there are many things to do, and many to do better, but on the other side we have much to be proud of. My own belief is that our best course is to identify our strengths and build upon those. Certainly the time for finger pointing and internal wrangling has long gone!

I am looking forward to the challenges over the year and particularly with that the opportunity afforded to make greater contact with the membership. At all times I welcome your individual feedback and input.

*Russell Wood
National President
August 2006*

And another from the June 2009 Gazette

LIFE AWARD PRESENTED AT THE AGM



It has been many years since a Life Membership has been awarded. This award was presented to Russell Wood in Christchurch for his tireless work for the Association over many years. His efforts include two separate terms as National President and coordination of the team that has protected our organisation with improved Rules and the incorporation of every Branch.

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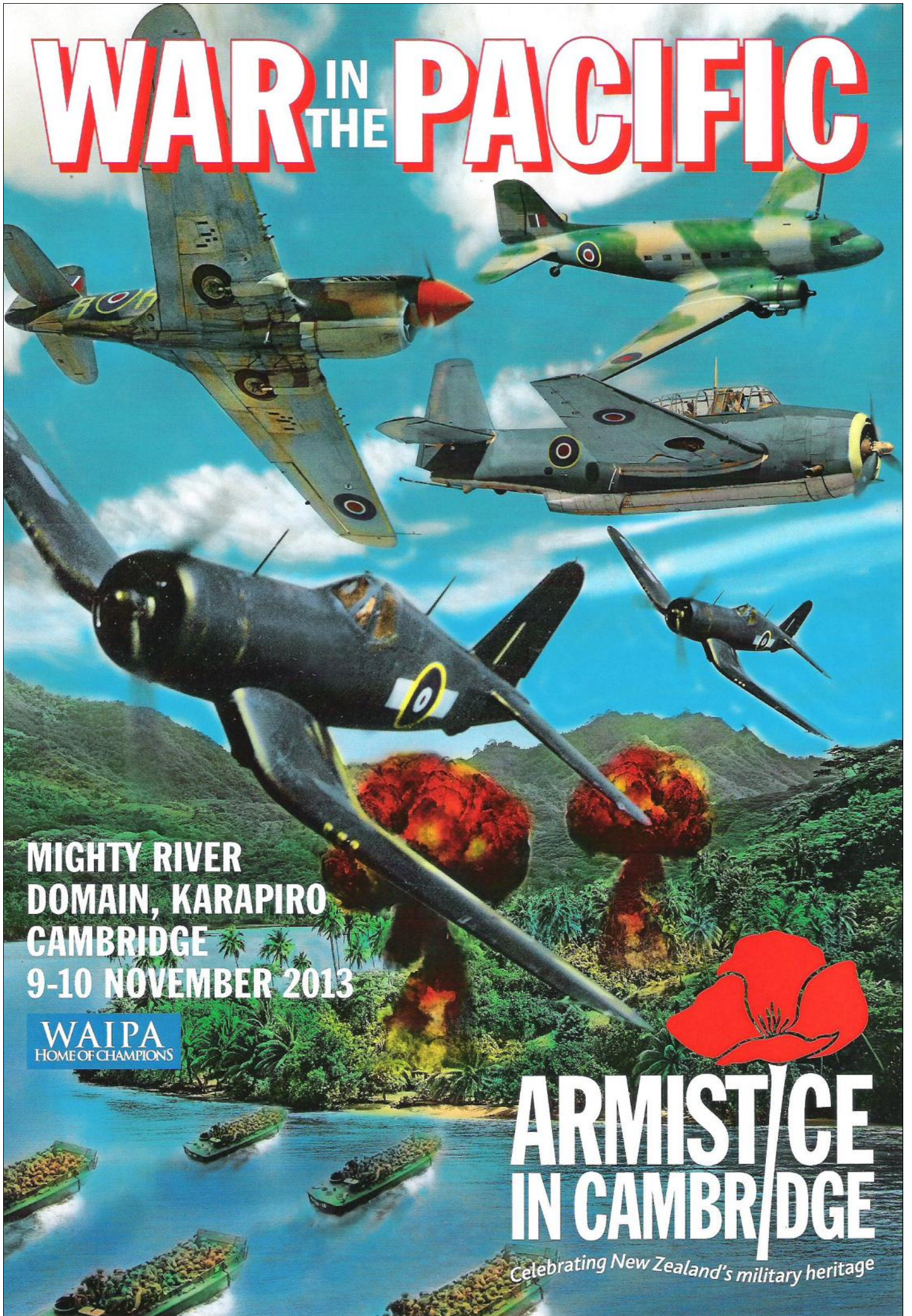
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I am writing to you on the 13th May, the AGM for the council will be on the 25th May in Wellington, which will be our second meeting this year and the first meeting to include the new Strategy Committee. This committee is made up of four members plus the Chair. The Committee will conduct itself through email or teleconference and meet face to face once per year. It will assist the council in identifying emerging issues and planning response to threats.

We continue to have informal meetings with the police representatives, and have spoken twice with the secondment, Richard Smith, to the role of Manager Police Vetting and Firearms Licensing. We have also commenced informal meetings with other agencies to develop open communication.

In March I took a week of leave from work and attended the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) in New York. Previously we have sent letters to be read in the meetings but as this was the final meeting the council felt it was important to attend.

Over the last year our attendance at the United Nations meetings have been as an NZ delegate, however this carries with it both some privilege and constraint.

As delegate a major privilege is we are allowed to remain in the closed sessions, NGO's are asked to leave, and it is worth noting that organisation like Oxfam and Amnesty International do the same thing. The majority of firearm users support groups including NRA and WFSA are forced to leave.

A major constraint is we are not allowed to speak to the meeting except in support of the official NZ position.

I wanted to share my observations of the treaty, a key benefit to the council is - in the meetings I was focused on the wording of the treaty for up to 15 hours a day. Therefore the council benefits from my understanding, gained from discussing each line and word in detail for a week with colleagues who have an understanding of the United Nations process. The meetings are intense and detailed, with at times veiled or overt displays of politics, I will share some of my observations.

I caution supporting international positions before we completely understanding the proposers position as we could support positions that do not exist in NZ. For instance one group asked for support of their right to self-defence, however on further investigation we found it was the right to carry a loaded concealed firearm that they were seeking to protect.

Our understanding is NZ will sign the Treaty as part of an official event in early June, however implementation is expected to take around two years.

The ATT will be an International agreement between 155 countries to set a common standard for regulating and improving regulation of the trade in conventional arms. While it is the transfer of firearms, ammunition and their accessories that concerns us, the Treaty also includes Aircraft, Ships, Tanks, Missiles, artillery and combat vehicles.

Here are some of the sections I came to understand as important to us.

In the Preamble the Treaty states the factors affecting this agreement

"...the need to prevent and eradicate the illicit trade in conventional arms and prevent the diversion to the illicit market, or for unauthorised end use and end users, including in the commission of terrorist acts,"

"... the sovereign right of any state to regulate and control conventional arms exclusively within its territory, pursuant to its own legal or constitutional system,"

“...mindful of the legitimate trade and lawful ownership, and use of certain conventional arms for recreational, cultural, historical, and sporting activities, where such trade, ownership and use are permitted or protected by law,”

Then it states the Objects and Purpose –

The object of this Treaty is to:

- Establish the highest possible common international standards for regulating or improving regulation of the international trade in conventional arms;
- Prevent and eradicate the illicit trade in conventional arms and prevent their diversion;

For the purpose of:

- Contributing to international and regional peace, security and stability;
- Reducing human suffering;
- Promoting cooperation, transparency and responsible action by States Parties in the international trade in conventional arms, thereby building confidence among State Parties.”

When you consider the object and purpose, a reasonable person does not have any issue with the intent of the Treaty, however like most considered agreements that can misinterpreted or diverted by individuals or groups who wish to push a personal agenda. This can come from both extremes of an argument.

This is why it is important NZ firearm owners follow the development of international policy, understand how it may impact on us, who is promoting it and what their agenda is.

While the standard set now is well below the level NZ currently expects from it's firearm owners travelling internationally or importing firearms from overseas, the detail is where we can be effected. As the Treaty is adopted there will be opportunity for agencies or businesses to price gouge or impose rules far in excess of the intent of the Treaty, we need to be vigilant, and we have already seen an example of this in NZ prior to the final discussion on the Treaty.

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

All the best
Michael Dowling
Chair
COLFO

1895 NAGANT PISTOL AMMO

If you have time and a small place in the next e-Gazette would you be able to mention that Simon from Target Products in Timaru (<http://www.targetproducts.co.nz>) is going to bring in a thousand 1895 7.62 Nagant pistol rounds later in the year. (*Since advised July or August, Ed*)

I know a few guys have them and even if they are on a C license having a box of ammo to show as well would enhance their collection.

Mine is on my B and I intent to shoot it.

Thank you very much

Graeme Jorgensen

AMERICAN WWII REMINGTON MODEL 1903 Images by Rick Hill © 2013

My piece on American Rifles supplied to the NZ Home Guard in WW II in last months issue prompted Rick Hill from Oregon to provide these images of early Remington production Model 1903 rifles .

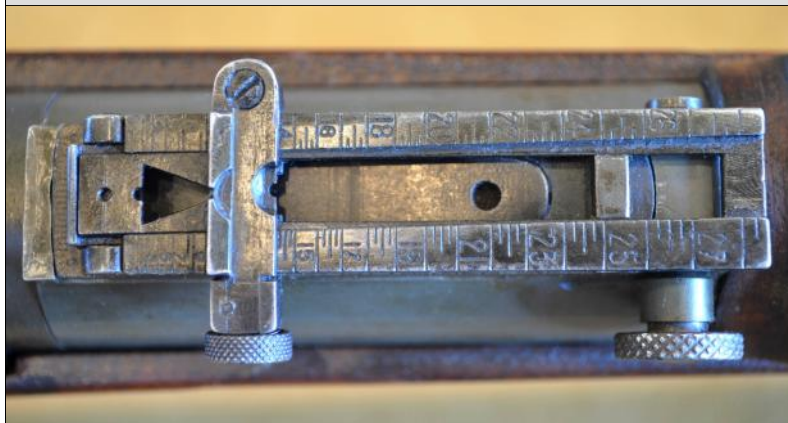
This is an example of a Remington M 1903 barrel dated 12-41, supplied to New Zealand and marked N^Z 15545



Make, Model, serial No



Barrel date 12-41



Rear Sight



Cut off & bolt release



Stock proof mark



Makers cartouche



LHS rear sight



NZ Issue on RHS Butt



RHS Action

Correction: In my article last month on American Centre Fire Rifles in NZ Home Guard Service, I stated: "It is understood that these surplus Lend Lease arms were shipped to French Indo China in the 1950s or dumped at sea."

Noel Taylor has pointed out that this is incorrect and should read "It is understood that in the 1960s nearly all these American rifles were either dumped at sea(according to anecdotal evidence) or sold off surplus by the Government Stores Board, many perhaps going in large mixed weapon shipments to USA as disclosed in the Boards Annual Reports."

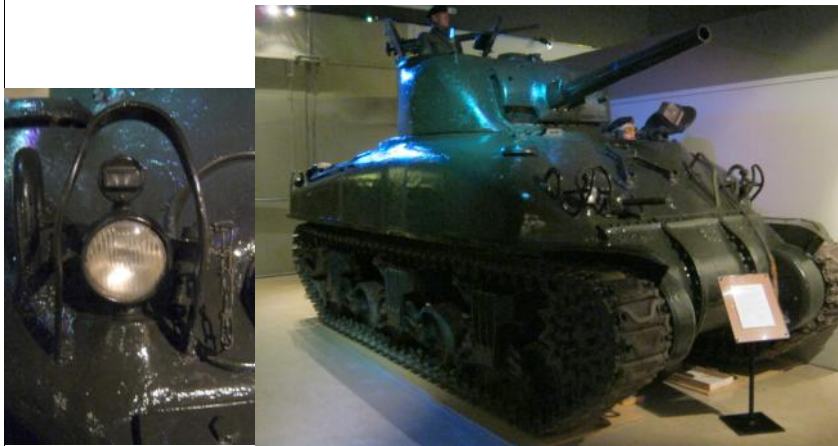
Small Arms shipped to French Indo China included 30,000 SMLE Mk III & III*, 750 .30 M1919A4 Browning MGs, and 500 S&W and Webley .455 revolvers. (Ed)

This example of early Remington production is dated 1-42 on the barrel, has a minor difference, namely no finger groove in the stock. Most minor parts are marked with an R.



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

Graham Barber was first, followed quickly by Rod Wood in second place to provide the correct answer for last months object (below left). The answer is a headlight on an M4 Sherman Tank, photographed at the National Army Museum, Waiouru.



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We have just received a limited number of Collector #30. This will be the last Annual printed in this format. Any future Collector will be in pdf format and available on line.

Featured is a comprehensive 23page article on the New Zealand Lee Enfield Carbine. For many years these carbines have baffled collectors worldwide. Doug Munro from Baltimore along with NZ researchers John Milligan and Noel Taylor have demystified these carbines following comprehensive research and the gathering of information about real examples provided by collectors worldwide. If you own one of these carbines or would like to then this article is a must. The article describes their history and development, the various types in much detail, their use and disposal and much more. It concludes with a multi page table containing vital statistics for known rifles by type.

Other articles include: From No.4 to L42 A1, Victorian Volunteer Rifles, Aussie Mail Service Pistol, Japanese Automatic Rifles, British Naval Cutlass, 20-rd SMLE Magazine, SMLE Forensic Inspection.

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7 July	Auckland Branch Gun Show, Mt Eden
20 & 21 July	Wellington Branch Auction, Kilbirnie, Wellington
27 July	Mainland Arms & Militaria Gun Show, Christchurch
17 & 18 August	Tauranga Arms & Militaria Show
7 September	NZAHAA HYGM and Ruahine Branch Auction, Fielding
28 & 29 September	Auckland Arms Fair, Henderson
12 & 13 October	Ted Rogers Militaria Auction, Kilbirnie, Wellington
9&10 November	Armistice In Cambridge

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



Bath House

This Gun (contributed by John Osborne) is located in Rotorua, in the grounds of the Bath House. Can anyone provide details of make and model, or any of its history?

The Bath House, which today houses Rotorua Museum of Art & History Te Whare Taonga o Te Arawa, was once a spa which offered therapeutic treatments. It is a monument to the New Zealand Government's first major commitment to the tourist industry and is a readily recognised symbol of the city. The turn-of-the-century Government hoped to tempt wealthy northern hemisphere patrons to travel far from home to the "Great South Seas Spa".

Water from nearby thermal springs was piped to private bathrooms and larger Aix-douche massage rooms. There were also a number of deep pools where chronic disorders were treated. The north wing accommodated male patients, while women were treated in the south wing.

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*Also, U.S. Model 1903 Sniper Rifle fitted with Telescopic Sights on bridge mount similar to Van Wie type; Finnish Mosin Nagant Sniper Rifle fitted with lit reticule Scope. See photos below.

WANTED : British Commonwealth Trials Rifles especially Pattern 1913, No I MK VI & No 4 Trials Rifles; WW I Lattey, Gibbs, Martin, and similar Optical Sights; Rifle Grenade Cups & Spigots, and Wire Cutters & Breakers.

CONTACT : Colin Green, 5 Tiffany Grove, Templestowe, Victoria 3106, Australia.

Phone :61 3 98462070. Email : colin-greenaust@hotmail.com

***WANTED:** for restoration project – two Martini Enfield .303 upper barrel bands. If not complete that will still be OK, as it appears that the bands are hardest to find.

Contact: Noel Taylor njtaylor@ihug.co.nz
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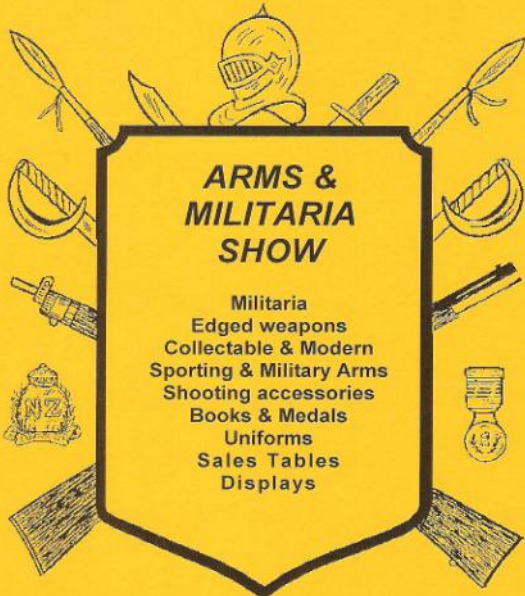
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