

THE KIWI

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THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN.

VOLUME XIII. No. 3.

MAY 1964

WHOLE No. 66

The next meeting of the N.Z. Society will be held on Wednesday, May 27th, at 6.15 p.m. at The Shaftesbury Hotel, Monmouth Street, London.

At this meeting Members will display and discuss the First Pictorial Issues of 1898 - 1908, and the Leader will be Mr. Albert Hard. The stamps of this issue were recess printed and all values have their quota of re-entries, some more numerous than others. It is to be hoped that members attending the meeting will bring something of interest and, members unable to attend can send to the Editor at the above address any interesting items that they may have for display.

MEMBERSHIP LIST. No. 9. 5/64.

NEW MEMBER:

We are pleased to welcome -

Lieut. C. Moorcroft, R.N. 12, Argus Site, Campsie,
Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS:

W.A. Searle now at 7, Somerhill Avenue, Sidcup,
Kent.

C.T. Thompson now at 'Garfield', Charters Road,
Sunningdale, Berkshire.

Membership List. No. 9. 5/64. (contd).

CHANGES OF ADDRESS (contd).

G. Chamberlain now at Chemistry Division D.S.I.R.
Private Bag, PETONE,
New Zealand.

W.J. Lee now at 17, Manor Road,
Keynsham, Bristol.

A.R. McLeod now at 24, Saltash Road,
Thornton, Blackpool, Lancs.

W.W. Cummings now at 57, St. Denis Road,
Selly Oak, Birmingham. 29

Temporary for about 3 months -

David Burton c/o Mr. & Mrs. H. Rolph,
36, Penberth Road,
CATFORD, London. S.E.6.

RESIGNATION.

C.W. Payne of Coventry.

The following Members' names should be withdrawn from
the Membership List -

C.J. Collinson of Folkeston, Kent.

R.A. Macdonald of New Zealand, and

F.S.S. Bishop of New Zealand.

Keep your Membership List up-to-date - you will also
find a revised page. (Do not forget to destroy the old one).

W. Hasler Young.

The Packet Secretary will be on holiday from 4th July to
21st July. Normal post may continue, but please refrain from
sending Booklets or Packets during this period. Thank you.

The last Meeting of the New Zealand Society was held on the 21st March at The Shaftesbury Hotel, London, with a fair number in attendance.

The President, Mr. Bartrop, presided over the meeting and Mr. Campbell Paterson carried out the judging of entries for the Annual Competition.

Apologies for being unable to attend the meeting were received from the Secretary, Mr. G.E.C. Pratt, and Mr. T.F. Hughes.

The entries competing for the Society SHIELD, consisting of the more modern issues, were laid out for judging, and the following six members competed:-

1. Mr. J. Ashcroft of Preston, Lancs, a collection of "Health" issues.
2. Mr. Royton Heath of Petts Wood, Kent, a study of the 3/- value of the 1935-47 Pictorial Issue, illustrated with photographs of re-entries, retouches, flaws, etc.
3. Mr. J. Bradford of Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, a study of the King George V Head type, recess printed stamps.
4. Mr. H. Hayward of Enfield, Middx, a study of the King George V Head type, surface printed stamps.
5. Mr. R. Chasmer of Plaistow, London. Shades and printing varieties, consisting of flaws, retouches and re-entries of the 3d. Telegraph issue of 1962, the Marlborough Centennial issue of 1959, King George VI 1/- and 1/3 issues, the 1946 Health issue and the 1946 Peace Issue 3d. value with retouch tail plane etc.
6. Mrs. I.J. Willis of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, flaws, retouches, re-entries, etc. on values of the 1946 Peace Issue.

The judging was so close with entries Nos. 2 and 3 being about equal in the Judge's opinion that, he called in the President to settle the issue, he too was unable to nominate the winner. Eventually the members present and not competing were asked to vote on these two entries, and the final vote went to No. 2 - Mr. Royton Heath - for his entry - a study of the 1935-47 3/- value, illustrated with photographs - a very fine effort and deserving of the "SHIELD".

Mr. Bradford, No. 3, was therefore the Runner-up.

The "CLASSICS" Section for the Stacey Hooker Cup attracted five entries as follows:-

- A. Mr. Royton Heath - a study of the Penny Universal Booklet Plates and Panes.
- B. Mr. J.G. Stonehouse of Cheshire - his entry depicted items from Antarctic Expeditions including 1898 S.Y. "Southern Cross", 1901 Capt. Scott's Expedition, 1901 S.S. "Morning Glory", 1908 Shackleton's Expedition King Edward VII Land, 1910 Scott Expedition Victoria Land and 1957 Ross Dependency.
- C. Mr. M.S. Burberry of Bickley, Kent - a study of the Penny Universal, including trial subsidiary dies and proofs in green, blue and black.
- D. Mr. R. Gilbert of Bristol - a detailed study of the Second Side Face 2d. value, showing differences between Dies 1, 2, 3, 3A and 3B.
- E. Mr. J.D. Evans of East Sheen, London - a collection of Chalon Heads in the altered colours of the period 1871 to 1873.

Of the two entries covering the "Penny Universal", the judge said that entry "C" was very well written up and he awarded Mr. Burberry the CUP. The other "Penny Universal" entry A by Royton Heath, the judge thought would have looked better if the booklet panes were spaced out a little more but he placed it second. Mr. Royton Heath therefore won the SHIELD for his entry in the Modern Section, and was Runner-up for the Cup, a very noble effort for which he is to be congratulated.

The Philatelic Quiz was conducted by Campbell Paterson, with Mr. Burberry, Royton Heath and Mr. J.D. Evans forming a panel of assistants.

Amongst the questions were two puzzling slogan cancellations (a) "Help stamp out HYDATID" and (b) "Please use Yellow Pages".

Campbell Paterson explained that HYDATID in the first slogan was a minute worm found in sheep, the larval form of tape-worms, and that it can spread to dogs and humans via the offal. The yellow pages in the other slogan refers to pages at the back of the telephone directory containing the names and addresses of business firms.

A part cover was exhibited containing a Chalon Head 3d. value with double perforations at the foot. I think this was a sly dig at Mr. Paterson because it is not mentioned in his loose-leaf catalogue, whereas it is catalogued elsewhere.

The queries following were put by Mr. T.F. Hughes and, as he was unable to be present, detailed answers were sent to him which he has kindly sent for publication in the KIWI for the benefit of members.

Questions put by T.F.H. at the N.Z. Society Quiz on the 21st March, 1964.

1. C.P. No. A.I.M. (SG.112) 1d. Red Full Face.
"Reprints exist, imperforate, ungummed, and unused of the 1d. pale dull orange.

C.P. No. A.5.H. (SG.122).
"Reprints exist unused".

Why do these exist?

Why were they printed?

How many were printed?

How does one identify them from the original?

What are they worth in comparison to the originals?

No used copies exist, so it is said, therefore it is evident they were not made for use?

2. Edward VII and George V. Heads.

Why were two perforating machines used on each sheet of some of these issues?

Why only for these issues?

Why not on other stamps of the period?

Answers to the queries put by T.F.H. at the N.Z. Society Quiz on the 21st March, 1964.

1. It has been the practice in New Zealand to retain a few sheets of each issue so that presentation and exhibition sets might be made up and, though there were supplies of the 1d. brown, 2d. vermilion, 3d. slate-lilac, 4d. yellow-orange, 6d. blue and 1/- pale yellow-green of the full-faces, and of all values of the 1874 and 1878 issues, Mr. Morris, ex Secretary of the Post and Telegraph Dept. - asserts that, after the stamps that were returned from Post Offices had been destroyed, it was found that no copies of the 1d, 2d and 6d. values in the earlier colours had been kept. Upon this being discovered, Mr. Gray instructed Mr. Morris to have a sufficient number of sheets printed to satisfy possible requirements for the special purpose for which the stamps were needed. Mr. Morris explained that he obtained the paper from the Colonial Secretary's Office, and had the sheets printed by Mr. Davies.

The paper of the 1d. 2d. and 6d. imperfs is comparatively thin and somewhat rough in texture.

Some reprints exist from Plate I but because of the poorness of the worn plate impressions the bulk of the reprints are from Plate 2.

The colours of the reprints do not match the colours of the perforated 1864-67 issues.

The 1d. was printed in pale orange of a tone brighter than that of the printing of 1871, and the plate was in a very worn state.

The colour of the 2d. was a dullish blue.

The 6d. also contains evidence of the wearing of the plate, and the colour was a dull brown approaching chocolate (Handbook, Pt. 1).

The number printed is unrecorded.

The Reprints were ungummed and invalid for postage.

A few were postmarked to order and have the Wellington postmark of the eighties.

The 1d. reprint is worth about £5.

I paid for my 2d. dullish blue reprint from Plate 2 retouched, £5.

In the Burrus Sale on 23rd July 1963, two fine copies of the 6d. reprints sold for £5, and £5.10.0.

2.

Edward VII and George V perforations.

For the purpose of perforating the engraved values of the Edward VII issue, a Barrett treadle machine was installed in August 1909 with a comb-head for 12 stamps. The long row gauged 14 and the short row gauged $14\frac{1}{2}$.

In April 1910, a second head was obtained and was similar to the first, except that the gauge of the short rows varied from $14\frac{1}{4}$ to $14\frac{1}{2}$. Both heads were used in the Barrett treadle machine and later in the power machines. (Handbook Pt. 1).

When the Edward VII recess plates were received in New Zealand, it was found that the alignment and spacing of the impressions were not constant in the plates for the different values, and in some instances in all the plates of one value. (R.J.G. Collins, The London Philatelist, Feb. 1959).

It was therefore found that the combheads specially obtained for this issue could not be used for some printings and it was necessary to employ single lined heads. These were obtained by converting two of the combheads of 1907 used for the last pictorials which gauged 14 x 13, $13\frac{1}{2}$. Pins were removed from each head.

In 1914 a new combhead was obtained gauging 14 x $13\frac{1}{2}$. At first the head was used throughout the sheets, but owing to the difficulty of ensuring correct registration, a high percentage of the sheets had to be discarded as unsatisfactory. Experiments were made and it was found that the best results were obtained by using one of the 14 x $14\frac{1}{2}$ heads for 6 rows, and then finishing the sheet on the 14 x $13\frac{1}{2}$ head.

During the currency of Geo. V issues, the head was overhauled and a second of the same gauge was obtained, and sheets were then run through with these heads. At first the 14 x $13\frac{1}{2}$ gauge was used throughout, but later the bottom six rows were perforated 14 x $13\frac{1}{2}$ and the top four rows 14 x $14\frac{1}{2}$.

In 1927 some sheets were issued with the top five rows perforated 14 x $14\frac{1}{2}$ and the bottom five rows 14 x $13\frac{1}{2}$ on the 4d value.

Early in 1930 the first sheets of the 5d. value in the pale ultramarine shade also had the five top rows perforated 14 x $14\frac{1}{2}$, and the bottom five rows perforated 14 x $13\frac{1}{2}$, so that vertical pairs from the fifth and sixth rows resembled the rare 4d. in the arrangement of the perforations. Apparently the reason for these combinations is unknown. (Handbook Pt. 1).

Mr. C. Zentner, "Tamarisk", 29, Templars Crescent, London N.3. has a 2d. First Side Face stamp overprinted O S in black. Can any member throw any light on this overprint, please?

G.E.C. Pratt

NOTES FROM NOEL TURNER.

- (1) The latest news from New Zealand is that rapid progress is at last being made with the production of Volume IV and it is hoped that it will be published some time between June and the end of the year.

There has been an acknowledgement to me from Mr. A.R. Burge, the Hon. Treasurer, of a letter written notifying certain changes of address and informing us that an announcement will be made very soon concerning the publication date.

- (2) News has reached us that Mrs. H. Gordon-Kaye has now been elected a Member of the Royal Society of New Zealand, and we offer her our sincere congratulations.
- (3) On Wednesday evening, May 27th, there will be a New Zealand Study Circle at Congress at Bournemouth. I shall be glad if all our members who are likely to be present at Congress will communicate with Mrs. Pat Wheeler at 6, Havelock Road, Branksome, Poole, Dorset, so that she will know approximately how many members of our Society are likely to be present. Mr. Wheeler has agreed temporarily to act as Leader and our members should make contact with him on arrival at Bournemouth.

RETURNED LETTERS.

Under Category (C) "Undated stamps bearing NO Post Office Name" of the listing published in the KIWI issue of January, 1964, the following markings should be added to the second list -

REFUSED
DIRECTORY SEARCHED

G.E.C. Pratt

54, Cairns Road,
Bristol. 6.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Having recently acquired one or two books on New Zealand, and knowing that there must be many who would be interested in a bibliography of New Zealand works, I have sorted out a list which may be of interest.

I have some of these myself and particularly recommend "New Zealand in Colour" which is a picture book purely and simply, and shows those of us who have not seen New Zealand exactly what a fine and beautiful country it is. "Chase me a Kiwi" is also a book full of interesting facts and details, and is written in a very entertaining manner.

The list is far from complete, but covers quite a lot of ground and may enable someone to find a book to suit their needs, should they be lucky enough to recognise the title amongst the pile of volumes on a street barrow, or in the piles in a dealer's stock! Good hunting!

Rupert Gilbert.

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF NEW ZEALAND.

| | | | |
|--|-----------------|--------------------|------|
| "The Pioneers" | (Novel) | by Julian Mountain | 1946 |
| "The Greenstone Door" | " | " W.B. Satchell | |
| "The Little Country" | " | " John Brodie | 1935 |
| "Kowhai Gold" | (Verse) | Published by Dent. | |
| "Treasury of New Zealand Verse" | | Whitcombe & Tombs. | 1926 |
| "Old New Zealand" | (Autobiography) | F. Manning | 1922 |
| "Children of the Poor" | " | Werner Laurie | 1934 |
| "The Gael Fares Forth" | (Biography) | W.R. McKenzie | 1935 |
| "Cheerful Yesterdays" | " | O. Halpers. | |
| "Samuel Marsden" | " | S. M. Johnstone | 1932 |
| "The Pioneer Explorers of New Zealand" | | J.R. Elder | 1929 |
| "Edward Gibbon Wakefield(Biography) | | Irma O'Connor | 1929 |

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF NEW ZEALAND (contd).

- "Tutira: The Story of a N.Z. Sheep Station". Gutiarie Smith
(Good Natural History - Blackwood 1921)
- "A Manual of New Zealand Flora" T.F. Cheeseman
Government Printer. 1925
- "The Plants of New Zealand" Laing & Blackwell. 1927
- "New Zealand Birds" W.R.B. Oliver 1930
- "Tales of the Angler's Eldorado" Zane Grey 1926
- "New Zealand from Within" Donald Cowie 1937
- "New Zealand in the Making" J.B. Condliffe 1930
- "The Maori Yesterday and Today" James Cowan 1903
- "Maori and Pakeha" A. Mulgan & A.W. Shrimpton.
(Details included of the Maori Wars) 1930
- "The Long White Cloud" W.P. Reeve 1924
- "Chase me a Kiwi" A. Abberley 1947
- "The Wilds of Maori Land" J.M. Bell 1914
- "New Zealand in Colour". 2 Vols. Pub. A.H. & A.W. Reed.
(Wellington 1961. (Beautiful Colour Plates)

(The Printer's apologise for any errors that may have occurred
in the above names - but the "copy" was not easily read)

4th May, 1964.

"Ederlyn",
Basement Flat,
Garden Street,
Tunbridge Wells,
Kent.

Dear Mr. Hard,

My N.Z. pen-friend, Alan Still, is sailing for England mid-June. I wish to request you to send future "KIWIs" c/o his father in Tunbridge Wells -

Mr. Alan Still,
c/o Mr. A.E. Still,
71, Culverden Park Road,
Tunbridge Wells. Kent.

My other pen-friend in N.Z. has sent me a most interesting description of Mt. Egmont and I wondered whether you would consider it has sufficient appeal to use it for one of the KIWI numbers.

I shall not be in the least offended if you turn down this idea. No need to acknowledge, hope to attend next N.Z. Society meeting, and for you to return Frank Hart's letter then.

Hope all is well with you; what a lovely time of year, all the trees burst forth this last week.

Best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed)

I.J. Willis

G.P.O. Box 2181,
Wellington, N.Z.

12th December 1963.

Dear Mrs. Willis,

The arrival of the Cable Cover with the English Stamp was a very pleasant surprise. Please accept my thanks for this. In my letter of 30th November you will see that I have gone to such a lot of trouble to tell you what you already know, about the Cable Issues. Well do have a good laugh at my expense for I am already enjoying the joke.

It is obvious that I have been asleep, for I really did not know that G.B. was issuing a Cable Stamp. However, I like the quiet dignified appearance of the stamp more than I like our N.Z. Issue, which, I think is perilously near to the gaudy issues of Ghana.

By the way, I hope that you do not mind my enclosing letters in the covers. Now to clear up the odds and ends promised:

Letter from Mr. Frank Hart (contd).

By separate post the N.Z. China Society Booklet 1961, The List of Exhibits of the Royal Philatelic Society's Exhibition, and the New Zealand Booklet describing the definitives.

The stamp showing on the front of the Royal Society's Programme ranks, in my opinion, next to our classic Full Face and Side Face Queens. It is the First One Penny Universal to which Gibbons gives a fairly full listing.

Both the First Universal and the later 'dominion of' issue are very interesting to me. So far I have only 40 different in the N.Z. definitives and have now reached the stage of looking round for the expensive varieties. In addition to the use as a definitive, the stamp was one of the set Issued for the Auckland Exhibition, being overprinted. As a commemorative of the First Industrial Exhibition to be held in New Zealand, the stamp was permitted to be used for postage to Australia, but otherwise was limited to use within New Zealand.

The original Universal was overprinted, "King Edward VII Land" and used on the occasion of the Shackleton Expedition to the Antarctic in 1908. The Later Dominion stamp was overprinted, "Victoria Land" on the occasion of the Scott Expedition to Antarctica.

The early Universal was overprinted, "Aitutaki" for use in this dependency and later, the Dominion Stamp was similarly overprinted and used until it was withdrawn for New Zealand use.

Niue Island, Penrhyn Island, and Raratonga all used one or other of the Penny Universals, so the stamp makes interesting collecting.

Perhaps I am again telling you what you already know so let me change over to telling you of the mountain on the stamps. Yes, there is a mountain showing although I have met several collectors who were not aware of this. The mountain shows just behind the ship on the left side. It is known by the Maori People as "Taranaki" but has the geographical name of Mt. Egmont.

With the booklets I have sent a card showing a distant view of the mountain with a normal covering of snow. The winter covering is naturally much greater.

The reason for including the mountain in the design of the stamp is probably because it is the first sight of land to be seen when coming from Australia to New Zealand. The foot of the slope is only about 4 miles from the coast. On one trip from Australia by steamer, I saw the mountain in the early morning, and about 7 p.m. was just able to see signs of other land.

Egmont is situated in the Taranaki Province which is very rich Dairy Farming country. From the many factories, Butter, Cheese and Milk Powder are produced for export. The land is good and when once cleared of bush and sown in grass, does not require to be plowed up and re-sown. Grass is kept growing by top-dressing with artificial fertilisers.

Letter from Mr. Frank Hart (contd).

In the winter time there have been periods of two weeks in which the mountain has not been visible, but on a fine sunny day, the mountain is a wonderful sight. There are two Government Controlled Hostels just below the winter snow line, one on the eastern slope and the other facing north. Both Hostels are popular as bases for the skiing grounds near by and for weekend parties.

The area round the mountain is a National Reserve covered with tall trees and thick bush. Roads have been made through the bush to give access to the Hostels. In the drive to the Dawson Falls Hostel the road winds up at a gentle grade which can be taken in top gear. At intervals there are small cleared spaces provided as "Lookouts", with a notice stating the height above the entrance gate and another stating the height above sea level.

The "Lookouts" have been cleverly chosen, for from each one a different view is obtained. Apart from these lookouts, one can see only Ferns and Trees on both sides of the road. For anyone fond of bush, the drive is a glorious one. Just before the road ends at the Hostel, there is - or I should say there was - a notice reading: "To a view of the Mountain". When I saw this notice I realised that during the four to five mile drive, the mountain had not been visible. This lookout provided a grand sight. In looking at the mountain, it appeared as though one were looking up at an angle of eighty to eighty-five degrees, such was the steepness of the incline.

From the Hostel, the mountain was seen in shadow. The white snow had the sense of "Purenness", something more than cleanliness, and the sense of stillness gave a feeling of awe. At times we heard the noise of boulders crashing, but we did not see any of them.

While having afternoon tea in the Hostel, I was amused to see the coloured posters which adorned the walls. Not one of them has any reference to New Zealand scenery, but all advertised the attractions of other countries. One read, "Fly PPA to the Philippines", another, "Fly Teal Turbo-jet to Australia". Such is an example of our Tourist Department's Publicity.

My trip was taken on the Labour Day weekend holiday last year. In the summer of 1942, I climbed the mountain to a small peak within 200 ft. of the summit. Unfortunately, a light mist was hanging over the summit so it was considered to be time to return to the Hostel. Since then five lives have been lost on the mountain so now, parties are required to engage the services of a guide.

I did not mean to say so much about a holiday weekend - it is all the fault??? of the Penny Universal Stamp. However, when you look at your Universals, I hope that they will conjure up some mental pictures of a very beautiful mountain in little New Zealand.

With best wishes for the Xmas Season,

Yours sincerely,

(Signed)

Frank Hart.

LIEUT. JAMES COOK.

.....continuing the story of Capt. Cook's re-discovery and circumnavigation of New Zealand - from "Hawkesworth's Voyages", published in Dublin in 1775.....

OCTOBER 1769.

WEDNESDAY 18

The countenance of one of these Chiefs was the most open and ingenious of all I have ever seen, and I very soon gave up every suspicion of his having any sinister design: they both examined everything they saw with great curiosity and attention, and received very thankfully such little presents as we made them; neither of them, however, could be persuaded, either to eat or drink, but their servants devoured everything they could get with great voracity. We found that these men had heard of our kindness and liberality to the natives who had been on board before, yet we thought the confidence they placed in us, an extraordinary instance of their fortitude. At night I brought to till day-light and then made sail.

THURSDAY 19.

At seven in the morning, I brought to again under Cape Table, and sent away our guests with their canoe, who expressed some surprise at seeing themselves so far from home, but landed abreast of the ship. At this time I saw other canoes putting off from the shore, but I stood away to the northward without waiting for their coming up.

About three I passed a remarkable head-land, which I called GABLE-END FORELAND, from the very great likeness of the white cliff at the point to the gable-end of a house; it is not more remarkable for its figure than for a rock which looks like a spire at a little distance. It lies from Cape Table N. 24 E. distant about twelve leagues. The shore between them forms a bay, within which lies Poverty Bay, at a distance of four leagues from the head-land, and eight from the Cape. At this place three canoes came off to us, and one man came on board; we gave him some trifles, and he soon returned to his boat, which, with all the rest, dropped a-stern.

FRIDAY 20.

In the morning I made sail in shore, in order to look into two bays, which appeared about two leagues to the northward of the Foreland; the southernmost I could not fetch, but I anchored in the other about eleven o'clock.

Into this bay we were invited by the people on board many canoes, who pointed to a place where they said there was plenty of fresh water; I did not find so good a shelter from the sea as I expected, but the natives who came about us, appearing to be of a friendly disposition, I was determined to try whether I could get some knowledge of the country here before I proceeded farther to the northward.

..... to be continued.

ALBERT A. HARD
Hon. Editor.

"Old Timers No.2" will be continued
in next issue.

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