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## NEW ZEALAND MILITARY FORCES.

## DRESS REGULATIONS.

## PART I.—GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

1. The orders of dress laid down in Tables A and B, Section 12, King's Regulations, will be taken as a guide as to the orders of dress to be worn on parade and on special occasions.
2. Officers attending levees, State balls, and ceremonies at which the Governor is present, and on the occasions mentioned in Tables A and B above, must wear the authorized full dress, excepting in the case of officers of the Territorial Forces who do not possess full dress; these officers will wear service dress, with drab overalls and wellington boots, "Sam Browne" belts, felt hats, and medals as for full dress. Officers dining at Government House will wear mess dress.
3. Full dress will not be worn by officers parading with their men, unless the latter are wearing full dress.
4. No deviation from authorized patterns of uniforms is permitted, and no new patterns of uniform, badges, or horse-furniture are to be introduced without the permission of the G.O.C.

## NEW ZEALAND STAFF CORPS.

5. Officers of the Staff Corps will not wear Staff uniform or Staff distinctions unless appointed to the Headquarters Staff of the Dominion, or appointed as G.O.C. District, General Staff Officer on a District Staff, or A.A. and Q.M. G. on a District Staff. Staff uniform and Staff distinctions will be the same as those laid down in the Dress Regulations for the Regular Army.

## OFFICERS OF THE TERRITORIAL FORCES.

6. The only obligatory uniform for officers of the Territorial Forces is service dress as authorized herein.
7. Medical officers will wear the uniform of the N.Z.M.C., whether on the Staff or not.
8. Veterinary officers will wear the uniform of the N.Z.V.C., whether on the Staff or not.
9. A blue-serge frock may be worn as an undress garment by officers and warrant officers of the Territorial Forces, with badges of rank and collar-badges in metal. This garment must not be worn when parading with troops. Its provision is optional. Officers of the Territorial Forces will not provide themselves with frock coats.
10. Uniform is not obligatory for chaplains except on active service, but a scarf, with the crown and monogram "N.Z.M.F." in gold, may be worn.
11. Officers retiring with permission to wear uniform are entitled to wear the uniform of the unit or corps in which they last served.

12. Officers of the Reserve of Officers will wear the uniform of the unit in which they last served.

13. Officers on the Unattached List of the Territorial Forces, category (b), will wear the universal-pattern service dress, but without collar-badges.

14. Sealed patterns of garments, buttons, lace, embroidery, badges of rank, special badges, devices, saddlery, and appointments are deposited at General and District Headquarters for reference and guidance. Officers when providing themselves, or contractors when manufacturing uniform and equipment, in case of any doubt arising, should by personal inspection make sure that the articles being supplied are according to sealed pattern.

#### AIGUILLETTES.

15. The Staff aiguillette is the distinguishing mark of officers serving on the Staff at Headquarters and Headquarters of Districts, and it is to be worn by those officers when performing Staff duties. To be worn on the right shoulder by honorary A.D.C.s to the Governor, on the left shoulder by all others entitled to wear aiguillettes.

#### BADGES OF RANK.

16. General: Crossed sword and baton with crown and star above. Lieut.-General: Crossed sword and baton with crown above. Major-General: Crossed sword and baton with star above. Brigadier-General: Crossed sword and baton. Colonel: Crown and two stars below. Lieut.-Colonel: Crown and one star below. Major: A crown. Captain: Three stars. Lieutenant: Two stars. Second Lieutenant: One star.

17. Badges of rank will be worn on all shoulder-straps and shoulder-cords. The Territorial Forces will wear same on cuff of sleeve in service dress.

18. Regimental officers having brevet or honorary rank wear the badge of their army or honorary rank.

19. Departmental officers having honorary rank wear the badges of that rank; and Departmental officers not having honorary rank, the badge of the combatant grade with which they rank.

20. The New Zealand Staff Corps will wear the fern-leaf (with N.Z. on centre) as a collar-badge, and the crown-and-lion badge as a cap-badge (in gilt on blue, and bronze on khaki).

21. Special badges: No badges of a special character are allowed to be worn except those authorized by these regulations, and those specially approved by the G.O.C. and registered as a regimental badge. Collar-badges will be fixed with the centre of the badge 1 in. from the opening of the collar of the tunic or coat. They will be the same size on all garments.

#### BELTS.

22. Universal pattern "Sam Browne." Worn by officers of all branches of the service.

The belts, complete, consist of a waist-belt, two shoulder-belts, a sword-frog, an ammunition-pouch, and a pistol-case; the whole made up of brown bridle leather. The waist-belt is 2½ in. wide, and of a length to suit the wearer. It is fitted with a double-tongued brass buckle, and has four brass dees for the shoulder-belts (two at the back and one at each side), a running loop for the free end of the belt, two brass rings for attachment of the frog, and a hook for hooking it up. The waist-belt is lined with faced basil. The shoulder-belts are plain straps (crossed at the back through a loop): they are 1½ in. wide. The patterns are about 35 in. long over all, without chapes. The length, however, may be varied to suit the wearer. They are fitted with studs for attachment to the dees at the back of the waist-belt. A chape, with stud and buckle, is provided for each for attachment to the dees at the sides of the belt. The strap over the left shoulder need not be worn except when it is required to support the revolver. The frog is fitted with two straps which are to be passed through the dees on the lower part of the belt. The frog has a small brass dee on the

top to go over the hook on the belt when hooking up. A stud is fitted on the front of the frog, upon which the tab of the scabbard-supporter is fastened. A small strap for steadying the sword-hilt is attached to the rear dee for the frog, holes being made in the strap to pass over a stud on the belt above the front dee. The ammunition-pouch and pistol-case are fitted with loops on the back for attachment to the waist-belt; also with stud and tab fastenings. The loop on the pistol-case is furnished with a small brass hook, which should pass through a hole to be made for the purpose in the belt to suit the wearer, in order to secure the case and keep it in position. The pattern pistol-case is to be regarded as typical only, as its dimensions must suit the particular pattern of pistol carried. The "furniture" should be of the best yellow brass.

#### BOOTS.

23. When on mounted duty in full dress butcher boots or leggings of regimental pattern will be worn. The height will depend on the length of the leg: the boot should reach to about 3½ in. from the top of the knee; the leg of the boot should be jacked sufficiently to prevent it sinking. A spur-rest is fixed 2 in. above the top edge of the heel to keep the spur horizontal. When wearing leggings a boot with toe-caps, stout and round-toed, of the Derby-Balmoral pattern, to be worn; with overalls the wellington or plain ankle boot; with service dress the Derby-Balmoral pattern or the sealed pattern issued to the men, provided all officers in a unit are alike.

#### BUTTONS.

24. The New Zealand universal pattern for all branches of the service except Artillery, who will wear the Artillery button authorized.

#### COLLARS.

25. The collars of tunics, frock coats, and serge frocks to be cut square at the top in front and fastened with two hooks and eyes, with a black silk tab sewn on the inside. The collars to be not less than 2 in. in height. A white-linen collar showing ½ in. to be worn with the blue-serge frock and the service jacket.

#### COCKED HAT.

26. Cocked hats will not be worn by officers of the N.Z. Staff.

#### DECORATIONS AND MEDALS.

27. Worn on the left breast in full dress. They are to be worn in a horizontal line suspended from a single bar or buckle, which is not to be seen, or stitched to the garment and placed immediately between the first and second buttons from the bottom of the collar. Worn in the order of the date of the campaigns for which they have been conferred, the first obtained being placed farthest from the left shoulder. Medals awarded by the Royal Humane Society for bravery in saving life will, when authorized, be worn in a position corresponding with war medals on the right breast. When the medals or decorations cannot, on account of their number, be suspended from the bar so as to be fully seen, they are to overlap. Medals are to be worn so as to show the Sovereign's head. The first-earned clasp should be worn nearest the medal. Miniature decorations and medals are worn with mess dress on the lapel, and with evening dress (plain clothes) on state, public, and official occasions with miniature. With miniature medals the same-sized miniature of the order is worn—e.g., a Knight Grand Cross will wear a miniature the same size as a Companion of the Order.

28. *Ribands of Decorations and Medals.*—Full dress: The riband is not to exceed 1 in. in length unless the number of clasps require it to be longer. The first clasp to commence 1 in. from the top of the riband. The buckles attached to the ribands of the 3rd Class of the Order of the Bath, St. Michael and St. George, should show half-way between the upper and lower edge of the ribbon.

Undress: Ribands will be  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. in length, and will be sewn on the cloth of the coat or jacket or with khaki worn on a bar without intervals, in the same position as described for decorations and medals. They should not overlap, and where there is not sufficient room to wear the ribands in one row they should be worn in two or more rows, the lower being arranged directly under the upper at  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. distance.

29. *Order in which Decorations and Medals are to be worn.*—Decorations and medals and the ribands appertaining thereto will be worn in the following order:—

(a.) British decorations and medals—

Victoria Cross.  
Order of the Garter  
Order of the Thistle.  
Order of St. Patrick.  
Order of the Bath.  
Order of Merit.  
Order of the Star of India.  
Order of St. Michael and St. George.  
Order of the Indian Empire.  
Royal Victorian Order.  
Distinguished Service Order.  
Royal Victorian Order (5th Class).  
Albert Medal.  
Board of Trade Medal for Saving Life.  
Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decoration.  
Imperial Service Order.  
Queen Victoria's Jubilee Medal.  
Medal for Distinguished Conduct in the Field.  
British War Medals (in order of date).  
Medal of St. John of Jerusalem.  
Medal for Meritorious Service.  
Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.

(b.) Foreign decorations (in order of date).

(c.) Foreign medals (in order of date).

NOTE.—The New Zealand Service Medal for twelve years is not to be worn along with the New Zealand Long and Efficient Service Medal (sixteen years): the holder may wear one or the other, but not both together.

FORAGE CAP.

30. Blue (universal pattern). White covers to be worn between dates laid down in General Orders. Peaks will be embroidered as follows:—

General Officers—Embroidered all round with gold oak-leaf embroidery.

Field Officers on the Staff—Embroidered with gold oak-leaf embroidery on front edge only.

Regimental Field Officers—Plain gold band  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. wide on front edge only.

All other officers—Plain peak.

Khaki caps to have a plain peak of the same material as the cap.

GLOVES.

31. White doeskin, buckskin, or kid gloves with full-dress or frock coat; with mess dress, white kid; with service dress, brown dogskin or buckskin. All officers of a unit will wear the same pattern.

GREATCOAT.

32. Universal pattern. Cloth drab mixture, milled and waterproof; double-breasted, to reach within 1 ft. of the ground; stand-and-fall collar, 5 in. deep (2 in. stand and 3 in. fall), fastened with two hooks and eyes; cloth tab and button; a 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  in. inverted expanding pleat down the centre of the back from the collar to the waist, terminating under the back strap; loose turn-back cuffs of single material, 6 in. deep; two slits at the side, 10 in. long, jetted in with button-catch for pocket-mouth; two large patch pockets inside, of same cloth; one button and hole to each pocket-mouth; the left pocket-mouth to answer for the sword-split; a pocket in the breast placed vertically between the second and third button; two rows of New Zealand universal-pattern buttons down the front, four in each row, about 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. apart, the rows 8 in. apart at the top and 4 in. at the bottom (these measurements are not to be exceeded); two tabs and buttons to slit in back seam; a 2 in. cloth back-strap fastened with three holes and buttons; a skirt to fasten with two tabs and buttons inside, and to run squarely all round; Raglan-shaped sleeves with a cut taken out on the shoulder; coat lined on shoulder and sleeve only. Shoulder-straps plain, of melton cloth, the same colour as the garment, and attached to the coat by an underpiece passed through a loop on the lower part of the shoulder, and fastened at the top by a small button which passes through both underpiece and shoulder-strap; the top of the strap is triangular, the sides being about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. long and the button 1 in. from the centre point.

Officers of Headquarters and District Staffs entitled to Staff uniform wear shoulder-straps as laid down in para. 45 (1); other officers of the New Zealand Staff Corps, as laid down in para. 45 (2).

For mounted officers the coat is cut below the waist with spring to form a 16 in. lap, or 8 in. on from the centre-line.

HELMET.

33. Helmets of the following description will be worn by all officers of the New Zealand Staff Corps, in Review order:—

White helmet of the Wolseley pattern, with Staff spike, base, and chin-chain, as for Staff at Home, with the crown and lion in gilt in centre of white puggaree, the puggaree to have seven pleats.

Officers of Headquarters and District Staffs, in lieu of the spike, will wear a plume of white swan-feathers drooping outwards, with red feathers under reaching to the end of the white ones. Plumes are attached to the helmet by means of a screw passing through a socket 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. high, leaf pattern, and fastened by a nut. Length of feathers—for Colonels, 8 in.; other officers, 6 in.

LEGGINGS.

34. Headquarters Staff and New Zealand Staff Corps, Stohwasser pattern. Territorial Forces, uniform pattern per unit.

MOURNING-BANDS.

35. Crape 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. wide, worn when necessary above the left elbow.

OVERALLS AND PANTALOONS.

36. Overalls should be cut straight and strapped down firmly to and fitting closely over the boot.

Pantaloons should be cut loose in the thigh and tight at the knee. Ample length from the hip to the knee is essential, so that the wearer can have the necessary freedom in mounting and dismounting. They should have buckskin strapping at the knees, and, if made for hard wear, seat strapping also. The pockets should be cut across.

## SERGE FROCK.

37. Blue serge, full in chest, cut with side bodies, slits at sides, five medium universal New Zealand pattern buttons down the front; two breast patch pockets outside,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  in. wide by 7 in. deep from the top of the flap, the top edge of pocket in line with the second button, with three-pointed flap, small New Zealand pattern button and hole, loose plait in rear side of pocket; two outside patch pockets below, 9 in. deep and 8 in. wide, with three-pointed flap and loose plait on rear sides. Shoulder-straps of same material as rest of garment, with black lining. Collar also same material, not less than 2 in. in height, and fastened with two hooks and eyes. Sleeves with pointed cuffs, 6 in. high in front and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in. behind, with slit and two small buttons (New Zealand pattern) and button-holes.

## SPURS.

38. Same pattern per unit. With butcher boots, steel or nickel-plated jack spurs with buckles and chains; with wellington boots, steel or nickel-plated box spurs. Spur-chains will not be worn with service dress.

## SERVICE JACKET.

39. Single-breasted, cut as a lounge coat;  $2\frac{1}{4}$  in. expanding pleat down centre of back, vent to waist-seam; stand-and-fall collar, two hooks and eyes; two cross patch breast pockets,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  in. broad and  $7\frac{1}{2}$  in. deep, with box pleat down centre, three-pointed flaps with buttons and holes; two expanding bellows pockets outside,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. below waistband,  $10\frac{1}{2}$  in. deep by 9 in. wide at top and 11 in. at bottom, covered with flap from waist-seam,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  in. deep and 11 in. wide, with hole and button, top of pockets sewn down at the corners; outside ticket-pocket top of waistband on right side. Five large New Zealand universal buttons down the front, the bottom one at lower edge of waistband. Skirts to be long—13 in. or 14 in. for a 5 ft. 10 in. man. Cuffs—For New Zealand Staff Corps, as laid down in para. 37; for Territorial officers, cuffs round with three-pointed flap, the flap edged with  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. chevron lace with badges of rank, in worsted embroidery, on the flaps. Rings of worsted chevron lace and tracing-braid will be worn round the cuff according to rank. (Second Lieutenant and Lieutenant, one row of chevron lace; Captain, two rows of chevron lace; Major, three rows of chevron lace, with tracing-braid between; Lieut.-Colonel, four rows of chevron lace and four rows of tracing-braid; Colonel, four rows of chevron lace and five rows of tracing-braid.) The New Zealand Staff Corps will wear a shoulder-strap of the same material as rest of garment, with badges of rank. Territorial officers will wear a shoulder-cord of twisted three-plait chevron lace and button. Shoulder-straps for officers of the Headquarters and District Staff as laid down in para. 45.

## SWORD.

40. Universal pattern.

(1.) The blade is straight, tapers gradually, is  $32\frac{3}{8}$  in. long from shoulder to point, and is fullered on both sides, commencing 2 in. from the shoulder to about  $1\frac{1}{4}$  in. from the point, to a thickness of 0.04 in.

(2.) The mountings consist of guard, grip, strap, ferrule, nut, and washer. The guard, grip, and ferrule are held in position by a nut screwed on the tang underneath the strap; the strap is held by a washer, the end of the tang being riveted over the washer.

(3.) The guard is of steel (nickel-plated), and is pierced with an ornamental device—the size of the perforation is important—so arranged as not to permit of a sword-point passing through so as to injure the hand.

(4.) The blade may be plain or ornamentally embossed; if in the latter case, while it is not necessary that a uniform pattern of ornamentation should be followed, the design should not include any badge or device beyond the Royal cipher and crown, and the usual manufacturers' name or trade-mark.

(5.) Swords of this pattern should stand the following tests: Blade, in set and stiffened stage, struck on back and edge, and on both flats, on an oak block by

hand: With a weight of 32 lb. in the vertical testing-machine, the blade should recover straightness after not less than 1 in. depression in the machine; the blade should be shortened 4 in. by bending from right to left, and then from left to right. Hilt assembled: Strike a moderate blow on an oak block to test the soundness of hilding. Sword complete: With a weight of 30 lb. in the vertical testing-machine, it should recover straightness after not less than 1 in. depression.

(6.) The scabbard is of steel (nickel-plated); it is fitted with a German-silver mouthpiece with the sputcheon brazed on, fixed to the scabbard with two screws; two bands with loose rings are brazed on to the scabbard,  $2\frac{3}{8}$  in. and  $10\frac{3}{8}$  in. respectively from the top of the mouthpiece. The lining is of leather, blocked flesh side out, turned, butted, and herringbone stitched with wax thread on the right side of the lining, and held in position by the sputcheon.

(7.) The "Sam Browne" scabbard is built up with two strips of wood, grooved to receive blade of sword; they are butted and glued together. The strips of wood are covered with brown leather sewn down one side. A raised rib is formed below the locket by a piece of packing between wood and leather. The body is entirely made of brown leather, including the chape. The supporter is attached to the rib of the scabbard to hold it at a proper height in the frog, and has a tab attached which buttons on the front of belt-frog or the frog on shoe-pocket, and so prevents either upward or downward movement of the scabbard. The pattern scabbard is to be regarded as typical only, as shape and dimensions may require to be varied according to the sword to be carried.

## SWORD-KNOT.

41. With full dress and with frock coat, gold and crimson cord and acorn. With the "Sam Browne" equipment, the universal pattern of brown leather. It is a plain strap made of pigskin, best bridle-leather, or calf, the ends being secured into an "acorn" having plaited leather covering. It is furnished with a sliding keeper. Length of strap in the double, 15 in.; width of strap,  $\frac{3}{8}$  in.; length of acorn,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in.

PART II.—NEW ZEALAND STAFF CORPS AND N.C.O.s  
PERMANENT STAFF.

## FULL DRESS.

## Tunic.

42. Scarlet cloth, with blue-cloth collar and cuffs; the collar laced round the top and bottom with  $\frac{3}{8}$  in. lace; the cuffs round, 3 in. deep, with two bars of  $\frac{3}{8}$  in. lace round the top, showing  $\frac{1}{8}$  in. of blue cloth between the bars; a scarlet flap on each sleeve, 6 in. long and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in. wide at the points, edged with  $\frac{3}{8}$  in. lace, and a similar flap reaching to  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. from the bottom of the skirt on each skirt behind; the flaps  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. wide at the tops,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. at the centre point, and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in. at the bottom. A bar of  $\frac{3}{8}$  in. lace from the centre of the waist to the bottom of the skirt. Eight buttons down the front, three on each flap, the top buttons on the flaps behind being at the waist. The front, collar, cuffs, flaps, and bar of lace on the skirts edged with white cloth  $\frac{3}{8}$  in. wide. The tunic lined with white; round the waist a band of white leather 2 in. wide fastened with two hooks and eyes. Twisted round gold shoulder-cords, universal pattern, lined with scarlet; a small screw-button at the top. (Officers under the rank of Colonel, substitute "one bar of lace only on the collar and cuffs.")

Lace.—Gold Staff pattern.

Buttons.—New Zealand universal pattern.

Badges of Rank.—To be of silver embroidery.

Overalls and Pantaloon.—Blue cloth, with scarlet-cloth stripes  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. wide down the seams. (Para. 36, Part I, General Instructions.)

Boots.—(Para. 23, Part I, General Instructions.)

Spurs.—(Para. 38, Part I, General Instructions.)

*Sash*.—Gold and crimson silk net, 2½ in. wide, two crimson stripes ¾ in. wide, the rest gold; round tassels, and gold fringe 9 in. long; web or leather lined, with loops for sword-slings, to which they are fastened with buckles when worn with the frock coat if the web sword-belt is not worn. (Officers below the rank of Colonel: Silk net, as for Infantry officer of the line.)

*Sword*.—(Para. 40, Part I, General Instructions.)

*Scabbard*.—(Para. 40, Part I, General Instructions.)

*Sword-belt*.—Web. This consists of a waist-belt and a shoulder-suspender of worsted web, strengthened at various parts with black morocco leather. It is furnished with loops, chapes, and dees. The loops and chapes are of morocco leather, and the furniture of gilding-metal. The suspender is fitted with hooks so that it can be removed by officers wearing the web belt under the sash outside the frock coat.

*Sword-slings*.—Russian leather, 1 in. wide, with lace ⅝ in. wide. Lion-head buckles.

*Sword-knot*.—(Para. 41, Part I, General Instructions.)

*Forage Cap*.—(Para. 30, Part I, General Instructions.) With scarlet band and gold-embroidered lion-and-crown badge.

*Helmets*.—(Para. 33, Part I, General Instructions.)

#### *Frock Coat (Optional).*

43. Blue cloth, double-breasted, with stand-up collar; plain sleeves with two small buttons and button-holes at the bottom; two rows of large buttons down the front, six in each row, at equal distances, the distance between the rows 8 in. at the top and 4½ in. at the bottom (these measurements are not to be exceeded); flaps behind 10 in. deep; one button on each flap and one on each side of the waist; the skirt to reach to the knees and to be lined; shoulder-straps of cloth of same material (or twisted round gold shoulder-cords, universal pattern, lined with scarlet for Colonels on the Staff only) as the garment, attached by an underpiece passed through a loop on the lower part of the shoulder, fastened at the top by a small button which passes through both underpiece and shoulder-strap; the top of the strap is triangular, the sides being about 1½ in. long and the bottom ½ in. from the centre-point. Badges of rank, gold-embroidered, regulation size, on shoulder-straps; silver if on gold shoulder-cords.

#### MESS DRESS.

44. *Jacket*.—Universal pattern; scarlet cloth, fitted with roll collar, shoulder-straps, and pointed cuffs 6 in. deep at the point and 2½ in. behind, a 1 in. slit at the seams. No buttons on any part of the jacket except the shoulder-straps. Collar, cuffs, and shoulder-straps of royal blue. The shoulder-straps to be edged with ½ in. gold lace. Badges of rank, regulation size, in embroidery on the shoulder-straps. Miniature decorations and medals will be worn.

*Mess Waistcoat*.—Universal pattern, blue cloth, open in front, no collar, fastened with four ½ in. mounted buttons.

*Collars*.—Linen, single, with black tie.

*Overalls, Boots, and Spurs* (see General Instructions, Part I).

#### BADGES, ETC.

*Headquarters Staff, O.C. Districts with their General Staff Officers, and A.A. and Q.M. G.s.*

45. (1.) Red band and gold embroidered lion and crown on cap, blue. Lion and crown in bronze metal on khaki cap. Scarlet gorget patches, 4½ in. long, pointed at the outer end, showing ⅜ in. blue cloth above and below patch. In the centre group of crimson silk, a gorget button 1 in. from the point, on collar of blue frock. Metal fern-leaf bronze badge on collar of service jacket. Two scarlet welts down outside edges of shoulder-straps, ¾ in. wide, of service jacket and greatcoat.

#### *New Zealand Staff Corps.*

(2.) Black oak-leaf band round blue forage caps, with gold embroidered lion-and-crown badge. Bronze metal lion and crown on service cap. Gilt or brass

fern-leaf badge on collar of blue-serge frock, and bronze on service jacket. Two scarlet welts, ¼ in. wide, on outside edge of shoulder-straps of greatcoat only.

#### SERVICE KHAKI.

46. (1.) *Jacket*.—Sealed pattern, as detailed in para. 39, Part I, General Instructions, with exception of shoulder-straps and badges of rank.

*Pantaloons*.—(Para. 36, Part I, General Instructions.)

*Trousers*.—Plain, with straight leg.

*Leggings*.—(Para. 34, Part I, General Instructions.)

*Cap*.—Plain, with metal badges.

*Sword and Belt*.—(Paras. 22 and 40, Part I, General Instructions.)

#### *Warrant Officers.*

(2.) *Serge Frock and Service Khaki*.—Same as for officers New Zealand Staff Corps, except "N.Z. Staff" on shoulder-strap. Gilt or brass fern-leaf on collar of blue, bronze on service dress. A gold embroidered crown on right arm in blue, a worsted crown on both arms in service dress.

*Caps*.—As for officers New Zealand Staff Corps.

*Greatcoat*.—As detailed in "Part V, Territorial Forces."

Other equipment same as for officers.

#### *Staff Sergeants-major.*

(3.) As for warrant officers.

#### *Sergeant Instructors.*

(4.) As for Staff Sergeants-major, with four stripes on the forearm in addition to the crown.

#### *Staff Quartermaster-Sergeants.*

(5.) As for Sergeant Instructors, with a star above the four stripes, instead of the crown.

#### FULL DRESS (OPTIONAL).

47. *Tunic*.—Same colour, style, and cut as for officers N.Z.S.C., except collar blue, laced round top and bottom with ¼ in. gold tracing-braid; cuff blue, pointed, 6 in. to top of V, 14½ in. round cuff; seam between blue cuff and scarlet sleeve laced with ¼ in. flat gold tracing-braid, with small Austrian knot on top of V; top to be ½ in. wide and 1 in. high.

Warrant officers and N.C.O.s Permanent Staff attached to Regiments, and warrant officers and N.C.O.s Permanent Staff not in possession of full dress, will parade in khaki service dress with felt hat when the regiment parades in that order of dress.

## PART III.—ROYAL NEW ZEALAND ARTILLERY.

#### OFFICERS.

48. Uniform, &c., as for officers of the Royal Artillery, as laid down in "Dress Regulations for the Army," except the badges, which are of special design.

#### N.C.O.s AND MEN: FULL DRESS.

49. The full dress will be as worn by the Royal Artillery, with the following exceptions:—

(1.) The helmet-plate and cap-badges are of special design.

(2.) The Field Artillery will all wear pantaloons, blue cloth, with blue puttees and ankle boots, instead of knee boots or wellington boots and overalls, but will be permitted to wear blue Artillery trousers with tunic when not on parade.

(3.) The girdle will be worn with tunic when side-arms are not worn.





*Leggings.*—Brown leggings (all officers of a regiment to wear same pattern), and brown lace-boots (the latter with toe-caps, and to be stout and plain-Derby-Balmoral pattern).

*Spurs.*—Straight hunting pattern or swan-neck; but all of a regiment should be alike, with brown spur-strap and no chains.

*Caps.*—Plain khaki, with khaki peak, for all ranks of officers, with regimental badge. The regimental badge should be in bronze, on cap and collar, when this is suitable to the design of badge.

*Felt Hats with Puggaree.*—Mounted Rifles, green puggaree; Artillery, blue and red puggaree; Engineers, blue puggaree; Infantry, red puggaree; Army Service Corps, white puggaree; Medical Corps, dull-cherry puggaree; Veterinary Corps, maroon puggaree. (Looped up to lion's head or regimental badge on left side.)

*Greatcoats.*—Khaki, with badge of rank, gilt metal, on plain shoulder-straps: to be cut full in the skirts for mounted officers. (See para. 32, Part I, General Instructions.)

No lettering or letters on caps, collars, shoulder-straps, &c., are to be worn by officers.

*Accoutrements.*—The "Sam Browne" belt, with plain brown-leather scabbard, will be worn by all officers. (See para. 22, Part I, General Instructions.)

#### For all Dismounted Officers.

(2.) *Frocks.*—Plain khaki serge frocks, as for Mounted officers.

*Breeches.*—Plain khaki knickerbocker breeches, without piping. Trousers (khaki) when worn by officers should be without piping.

*Caps.*—For all ranks, plain khaki with khaki peak and regimental badge.

Regimental badges should be in bronze where this is suitable to the design of the badge.

*Boots.*—Brown lace, with toe-caps, stout, Derby-Balmoral pattern, or same as issued to men, but all officers in a unit must be alike.

*Greatcoats.*—Khaki, with badges of rank in gilt metal on plain shoulder-straps. (See para. 32, Part I, General Instructions.)

*Hats.*—Felt hats with puggaree of their units.

#### Chaplains.

(3.) See General Instructions, Part I. Present uniforms may be worn, the provision of a uniform being optional.

#### Reserve and Retired Officers.

(4.) Officers posted to the Reserve of Officers, or officers transferred to the Retired List, will wear their regimental uniform with the letter R on shoulder-straps.

#### SERVICE DRESS FOR ALL OFFICERS.

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62. Officers should insist that these directions are closely adhered to.

*Head-dress.*—Forage cap, as described in para. 30, Part I, General Instructions, but of material to match the service dress; wide peak set at angle of 60°, and carried well back to protect the temples; brown-leather chin-strap.

*Jacket.*—Special-mixture serge, single-breasted; cut as a lounge coat to the waist; very loose at the chest and shoulders, but fitted at the waist; a 2½ in. expanding pleat down the centre of the back, sewn down below the waistband, and a waist-seam and hand 2½ in. wide; military skirt to bottom edge, a hook on each side at the waist; jacket cut low in front of the neck; turn-down collar (Prussian), to fasten with one hook and eye; tab underneath with two button-holes, to button across the opening, 2½ in.; nineteen fall in front and 2 in. at the back; collar-edges to run V shape, showing top button between; two cross patch breast-pockets above, 6½ in. wide and 7½ in. deep, to the top of the flap; 2½ in. box pleat in the centre; two expanding bellows pockets 1½ in. below the

waistband (pleats at the sides), 9 in. wide at the top, 11 in. deep to the top of the pocket; fastened at the top with a small button flap from waist-seam, with button-hole, 3½ in. deep 11 in. wide, sewn into bottom edge of waistband; five large buttons down the front, the bottom one on the lower edge of the waistband; to be lined or not, as required, with lining of similar colour to the jacket.

Cuffs round, with three-pointed flap, the flap edged with ½ in. chevron lace. Badges of rank, in worsted embroidery, will be worn on the flaps. Rings of worsted chevron lace and tracing-braid will be worn round the cuff according to rank.

Shoulder-cord of twisted three-plait chevron lace and button.

Second Lieutenant and Lieutenant, one row of chevron lace; Captain, two rows of chevron lace; Major, three rows of chevron lace with tracing-braid between them; Lieut.-Colonel, three rows of chevron lace and four rows of tracing-lace; Colonel, four rows of chevron lace and five rows of tracing-lace.

*Buttons.*—New Zealand universal pattern, except Artillery officers.

*Knickerbocker Breeches.*—Serge, the same mixture as for trousers for N.C.O.s and men; band of same material.

*Pantaloons.*—Mounted units and Mounted officers of dismounted units: Bedford cord, colour as for rank and file.

*Trousers.*—As for knickerbocker breeches.

*Gaiters.*—Brown leather. Officers of all units to have the same pattern.

*Boots.*—Plain brown leather with plain toe-cap (fancy toe-caps and stitching are prohibited). All officers of any unit to have the same pattern, or the boot as issued to the rank and file may be used, but all officers of a unit must be alike.

*Spurs.*—Jack, steel or nickel-plated.

*Belt.*—"Sam Browne."

*Sword.*—Pattern of arm of service.

*Overcoat.*—See para. 32, Part I, General Instructions.

Officers of a unit where economy is necessary may wear the overcoat as laid down for N.C.O.s and rank and file, adding the badges of rank to same, but all officers of such units must wear the same pattern. Badges of rank in gilt metal on shoulder-straps.

#### MESS DRESS (OPTIONAL).

63. It is to be distinctly understood that the provision of mess dress is purely optional. Units wishing to adopt mess dress must submit a pattern for approval by the G.O.C., which, when finally approved, will be sealed and become the mess uniform for the unit concerned, and must be strictly adhered to. It is recommended that mess uniforms of the Imperial Cavalry and Infantry of the line be adopted, with local regimental badges.

#### PART V.—NEW ZEALAND TERRITORIAL FORCES: N.C.O.s AND MEN.

##### SERVICE UNIFORM.

64. (1.) The service uniform to be worn by N.C.O.s and soldiers of the Territorial Forces is that approved and adopted by the General Officer Commanding (Def. 1911/366), a general description whereof is as follows. Sealed patterns are stored at Headquarters and District offices for reference.

(2.) *Cloth.*—The clothing to be of drab woollen mixture generally known as khaki; weight, 10 oz. per running yard, 29 in. wide.

(3.) *Jackets (universal for all Services).*—Single-breasted khaki jacket, cut as a lounge coat to the waist, loose at the chest and shoulders but fitted at waist, cut low in front of neck. Turn-down (Prussian) collar, to fasten with two hooks and eyes; tab underneath; 2½ in. fall in front and 2 in. at back; collar-edges to run V shape when buttoned, showing top button between. Five buttons, brass. N.Z.

pattern, large, down the front, the bottom one on lower edge of waistband. The shoulder-strap to be of the same material as the garment, at least 2½ in. wide at base and 5½ in. long, and sewn on the lower part of the shoulder and fastened at top by a small button; the top of the strap to be about 1½ in. wide, and the button to be about 1 in. from centre at point; the small button fastening shoulder-strap to be of brass, N.Z. pattern.

The following distinguishing braid, or piping, ¼ in. wide, will be worn on the shoulder-strap: Artillery and Infantry services, red; Engineer service, blue; Mounted Rifles, dark-green; Army Service Corps, white; Veterinary, maroon; Medical, dull cherry.

Distinguishing badges and numbers worn on shoulder-straps are described in para. 64 (8).

(4.) *Trousers (Dismounted Forces)*.—Drab mixture, woollen, same material and colour as jacket, with piping ¼ in. wide inserted in outer seams, the colours of which will be the same as worn on the shoulder-strap of jacket, as before mentioned.

(5.) *Pantaloons (Mounted Forces)*.—Drab mixture, woollen corded material, same colour as jacket, strapped with same material from below the knee covering inside seam and seat; piping ¼ in. wide inserted in outer seam, the colours of which will be the same as worn on the shoulder-strap of jacket, as before mentioned.

(6.) *Greatcoat (Dismounted Services)*.—To be of khaki woollen material, Prussian collar with fall 2½ in. at back and 3 in. at front; top button to be in centre of V when buttoned; collar fastened with one hook and eye; tabbed with same material, three small buttons on collar. Shoulder-strap to be sewn at bottom and fastened at top by one button, 1 in. from top of strap. Shoulder of coat to be strapped with same material, 11 in. long at top, 9½ in. at bottom, and 7 in. wide. Five large N.Z. pattern buttons down the front; two small buttons in vent at back, and one hook and eye. To be belted at back with two belts, each 11 in. long and 2½ in. wide, running out to 1½ in. wide at ends; three buttons in right-hand belt and three button-holes in the left; belts to be sewn in seam running from under the armpits. Sleeves to be cuffed with turn-back cuff, 4 in. deep, with Y-shaped cut in back of cuff. Two large pockets, with flaps, each 8 in. by 11 in., with small tab under flap to be buttoned 1 in. from top of pocket. Ticket-pocket, 3 in. long by 3 in. deep, to the front of and 2 in. above the right-hand pocket. One hook and eye at bottom of front of coat. Sleeves to be lined. Hanging straps to be of same material as coat.

(7.) *Greatcoat (Mounted Services)*.—General description same as dismounted services, with exception that the skirt is fuller and the slit at back is to be sufficiently high for riding; a saddle-flap to be attached to the top of the vent.

(8.) *Badges, Shoulder, Service Jacket*.—The distinctive numeral of regiment or letter of battery, in metal, to be worn on the shoulder-strap above the letters denoting the particular arm of the service, which are as follows:—

|                                |    |    |                   |
|--------------------------------|----|----|-------------------|
| Permanent Staff N.C.O.s        | .. | .. | N.Z. Staff.       |
| New Zealand Mounted Rifles     | .. | .. | N.Z.M.R.—1 to 12. |
| New Zealand Field Artillery    | .. | .. | N.Z.F.A.          |
| New Zealand Garrison Artillery | .. | .. | N.Z.G.A.          |
| New Zealand Engineers          | .. | .. | N.Z.E.            |
| New Zealand Infantry           | .. | .. | N.Z.R.—1 to 16.   |
| New Zealand Army Service Corps | .. | .. | N.Z.A.S.C.        |
| New Zealand Medical Corps      | .. | .. | N.Z.M.C.          |
| New Zealand Veterinary Corps   | .. | .. | N.Z.V.C.          |
| New Zealand Rifle Club         | .. | .. | N.Z.R.C.          |

No other badges to be worn on the shoulder-strap. Approved regimental badges to be worn on forage cap, hat, and collar of jacket. Collar-badges will be fixed with the centre of the badge 1 in. from the opening of the collar of the jacket.

(9.) *Puttees*.—To be woollen, drab mixture, for all services. They may be fastened round the ankle for mounted and below the knee for dismounted services, but all rank and file of a unit must wear them in the same manner.

(10.) *Cap, Forage, Service Dress*.—To be of serge, drab mixture, with peak lined with green leather; leather lined in band. Chin-strap of leather, with slide and loop, to be fastened with two small buttons. Regimental badge to be in centre of front.

(11.) *Hats*.—Hats felt, drab colour for all services, with distinctive puggaree denoting the particular service; leather chin-strap, looped up on the left side and hooked to the approved regimental badge. Until such badges are obtained the lion's-head badge to be worn. Puggarees: Mounted Rifles, green puggaree; Artillery, red and blue puggaree; Engineers, blue puggaree; Infantry, red puggaree; Army Service Corps, white puggaree; Medical Corps, dull-cherry puggaree; Veterinary Corps, maroon puggaree.

(12.) *Boots*.—Stout leather, Derby-Balmoral pattern, strong soles, no toe-cap; black leather laces, as supplied on prepayment.

#### DISTINGUISHING BADGES AND CHEVRONS.

65. (1.) *Badges*.—Worsted, of a drab mixture.

(2.) *Chevrons*.—Of braid, drab mixture with white centre, sewn on to a drab woollen-cloth background, for all services. Braid to be ½ in. wide, and each bar to be 3 in. in length on inside.

| Rank.   | Chevrons.<br>Number of Bars. | Distinguishing Badges.  |   |
|---|------------------------------|---|---|
|   |                              | Worn on Cloaks and Greatcoats.  | Worn on Jackets (Dress and Undress, and Service Dress).   |
| Lieut. Staff, Sergeant-major A.S.C.                             | ..                           | Crown and wreath  | Crown and wreath.   |
| Bandmaster  | ..                           | Special   | Special.  |
| Other warrant officers  | ..                           | Crown   | Crown.  |
| Master gunners, 1st and 2nd class                               | ..                           | Crown and gun   | Crown and gun.  |
| .. 3rd class  | ..                           | Gun   | Gun.  |
| Regimental Quartermaster-Sergeant                               | 4                            | Star  | Star.   |
| Colour-Sergeant   | 3                            | Crown   | Colour badge on tunic, and full-dress frock, and service dress jacket.  |
| Company Quartermaster-Sergeant                                  | 3                            | Star  | Crown (crossed rifles in addition for Colour-Sergeant Instructor in Musketry)   |
| Other N.C.O.s holding the rank of Colour-Sergeant               | 3                            | Crown (crossed rifles in addition for Colour-Sergeant Instructor in Musketry) | Crown (crossed rifles in addition for Colour-Sergeant Instructor in Musketry, and hammer and pickets for Armourer Staff Sergeants). |
| Armament Staff Sergeant   |                              |   | Special.  |
| Staff Sergeant A.S.C. and A.O.C.                                |                              |   | Crossed rifles.   |
| Battery or Company Sergeant-major                               | 3                            | Crossed rifles  | Crossed rifles.   |
| Instructor, School of Musketry                                  | ..                           | ..  | ..  |
| Armourer Staff Sergeant   | ..                           | ..  | ..  |
| Band Sergeant   | 3                            | ..  | ..  |
| Sergeant Instructor, School of Musketry                         | 3                            | ..  | ..  |
| Sergeants   | ..                           | ..  | ..  |
| Corporals   | ..                           | ..  | ..  |
| 2nd corporal, lance-corporal, bombardier, and acting-bombardier | 1                            | ..  | ..  |
| Bandsman or musician  | ..                           | ..  | Lyre.   |
| Bugler or trumpeter   | ..                           | ..  | Crossed trumpets or bugles.   |

*Remarks.*

(3.) *New Zealand Artillery.*—All N.C.O.s above the rank of corporal wear a gun on tunic, frock, and jacket, above the chevrons of rank.

*New Zealand Engineers.*—All N.C.O.s (except sergeant bugler) above the rank of corporal wear a grenade on tunic, frock, service dress jacket, and great-coat, above the chevrons of rank. A special badge is worn by sergeant bugler.

A grenade and chevrons, according to rank, are worn on the jersey by soldiers employed on electric-light duties.

*Infantry.*—The badges should be on the right arm above the elbow, and in case of N.C.O.s above the chevrons.

*Medical Corps.*—All ranks wear a Geneva cross on tunic, frock, service dress jacket, and greatcoat.

Assistant instructors in signalling, trained signallers authorized to wear badges, and telegraphists wear crossed flags.

Roughriders wear a spur.

Warrant officers, N.C.O.s and privates who are employed as artificers wear the following badges on tunics, frocks, and jackets: Saddlers, a bit; farriers and shoeing-smiths, a horse-shoe; wheelers and carpenters, a wheel; armourers, machinery artificers, machinery gunners, and smiths, hammer and pincers.

Chevrons and badges of rank and Geneva crosses will be worn on both arms of khaki drill frocks, service dress jackets, and greatcoats.

Badges and chevrons will be worn above the elbow in all cases except the following, when they will be worn below the elbow: All badges and chevrons on greatcoats; all badges for warrant officers and badges and chevrons for staff sergeants wearing four-bar chevrons; Geneva crosses on greatcoats.

Four-bar chevrons worn below the elbow will be worn with the points upward; all others will be worn with the point downward. Good-conduct badges will be worn below the elbow on the left arm, with the point upwards.

The braid worn by second-class orderlies of the Medical Corps will be placed on right sleeve of tunic and frock. The second bar worn by first-class orderlies will be half an inch above the first. The Geneva cross on the greatcoat will be worn by the Sergeant-major with its lower edge 2 in., by Quartermaster-Sergeants 7 in., and by all other ranks 4½ in., from the bottom of the sleeve.

## PART VI.—SENIOR CADETS.

### OFFICERS.

66. Officers of the Territorial Force appointed for service with the Senior Cadets will wear the khaki field service uniform laid down for Territorial officers serving in dismounted units of the Territorial Force.

### RANK AND FILE.

67. (1.) The scaled pattern uniform will be worn by Senior Cadets, except those companies who were existing and uniformed on the 5th May, 1911, the date of the coming into force of the new General Regulations. Such units must submit description of such uniforms for approval by the General Officer Commanding. The allowances for same will in no case exceed the contract price of the scaled pattern uniform, either as regards first cost or future maintenance.

### Badges of Rank.

(Chevrons to be worn on the right arm only.)

(2.) Colour-Sergeant, one worsted crown with three chevrons; sergeant, three chevrons; corporal, two chevrons; lance-corporal, one chevron; bugler, badge worn on right arm above the elbow.

### Hat.

(3.) Felt, drab-mixture colour, to be looped up to badge (lion's head or school or company badge) on the left side.

Units wearing the Boy Scout (B.P.) hat will provide their own hats. The allowance for same will in no case exceed the contract price for Cadet hats, either as regards first cost or future maintenance.

(4.) *Hat-band or Puggaree.*—Each company (or school) may adopt either a band or puggaree round the hat as a distinguishing badge, such as college or school colours, &c. Such bands or puggarees must first be approved by the General Officer Commanding.

### Jacket.

(5.) Blouse pattern, drab mixture, worsted or woollen material; drop collar, pointed ends back and front, collar to be fastened down by three bone buttons; patch pocket on each breast, with pointed flap fastened by one button; jacket to be fastened by five buttons and running string at waist; sleeve to be cuffed with same material and fastened by one button; universal-pattern buttons.

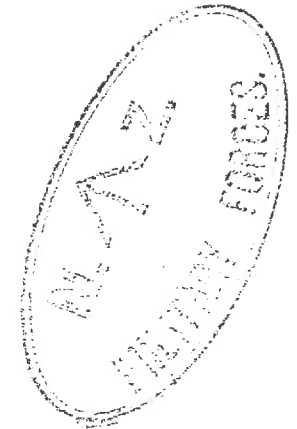
### Shorts.

(6.) Drab mixture worsted or woollen, plain, without pockets or lining, to reach about to knee.

### Trousers.

(7.) Drab mixture, worsted or woollen, plain, without pockets or lining. In reference to trousers or shorts, companies must be uniform and adopt either the one or the other.

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