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NEW ZEALAND MILITARY FORCES.

DRESS REGULATIONS.

1923.

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## GENERAL ORDERS—MAY, 1923.

## GENERAL ORDERS CANCELLED.

following General Orders are hereby cancelled:—

7/115	1920/319
541	322
8/177	376
232	478
323	532
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494	269
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following General Orders have been cancelled by Order 1923/12:—

3/46	1918/410
77	1919/34
7/23	224
528	277
637	412
1/124	648
273	1921/342
357	1922/92

following General Orders have been cancelled by General Order 1923/127, "Instructions re Movements and Dressing":—

7/78	1919/295
1/145	1920/44
184	193
224	225
225	377
327	427
465	428
7/41	536
127	1921/194
172	1922/15

## GENERAL ORDERS—MAY, 1923.

(d.) The following list of General Orders which have been cancelled from time to time by subsequent General Orders is published for information:—

Order.	Cancelled by	Order.	Cancelled by	G.O. 129.
				1923
1915/304	1920/107	1920/314	1922/255	—continued.
1916/263	1917/332	484	1921/ 1	
265	1921/350	487	1920/529	
1917/ 68	1917/399	493	532	
69	206	529	1921/268	
70	1920/525	1921/190	1922/222	
106	1918/320	194	1921/358	
270	320	227	1923/ 70	
399	1917/487	276	1921/406	
642	1918/319	323	1922/ 63	
1918/ 34	180	338	1921/415	
131	320	1922/ 63	1923/ 99	
227	200	91	99	
472	1920/ 47	127	1922/186	
539	1921/106	158	1923/ 99	
571	1919/424	214	14	
1919/118	234	332	95	
234	596	333	96	
489	1920/ 40	336	66	

## DRESS REGULATIONS.

"Dress Regulations, 1923," are now in print, and will be issued at an early date. The following General Orders will be cancelled as from the date of publication of "Dress Regulations, 1923":—

G.O. 130.		
1923.		
1911/ 75	1917/489	1919/426
76	595	477
281	651	495
1912/121	1918/ 44	602
1913/ 23	127	652
255	129	1920/ 33
1915/231	134	311
1916/229	187	480
232	188	534
267	216	1921/188 (para.
410	228	re badges).
1917/ 59	279	266
158	321	324
159	579	1922/ 61
164	584	222
262	1919/125	308
273	285	1923/ 65
322	301	
475	357	(47/52/1.)

NEW ZEALAND MILITARY FORCES.

DRESS REGULATIONS.

PART I.—GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

1. REGULATIONS governing the issue of clothing, arms, and equip- Issue of clothing, arms, and equipment are laid down in "Equipment Regulations for the New Zealand Military Forces." *Instructions relating to accounting for stores.* G.O. 182/24
2. Sealed patterns of garments, buttons, lace, embroidery, badges of rank, special badges, devices, saddlery, and appointments are deposited at General and Command 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. Sealed patterns.
3. A full description of certain garments of dress is given in Appendix A. Description of garments, &c.
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 approval of the General Officer Commanding. Deviation from patterns.
5. The only obligatory uniform for officers is khaki service Uniform, officers'. G.O. 111  
Para. 4, page 5: *Add, after "General Officer Commanding" new sentence: "On the introduction of new patterns, jackets is not permitted to retain in wear old-pattern articles but replacements will be of the new patterns." dress will submit design for the approval of the General Officer Commanding.* at will not jackets is not a mess- dress will submit design for the approval of the General Officer Commanding. undress is 1925 G.O. 85 1925
- 65- 7. The orders of dress for officers are as follows: Order of dress, officers.  
26 **Orders of Dress—Officers**  
(A.) KHAKI SERVICE DRESS.  
(NOTE.—"Mounted Officers" includes all officers of the N.Z. Staff Corps and Royal N.Z. Artillery, and mounted officers of the Territorial Force.)  
*No. 1 Dress (Service Dress).*
  1. Jacket (with medal ribands).
  2. Pantaloon (mounted officers).  
Knickerbocker-breeches (dismounted officers).
  3. Brown ankle-boots and leggings (mounted officers).  
Brown ankle-boots and puttees (dismounted officers).  
*Or*  
Brown field boots (field officers).
  4. Service dress cap (officers of Permanent Forces).  
Felt hat, with pugaree (officers of Territorial Force).  
(Service dress caps will be worn by Territorial Force officers when specially ordered).
  5. Sam Browne belt.
  6. Spurs (mounted officers). (See para. 62.)
  7. Sword. (See para. 63.)
  8. Khaki flannel shirt, with collar to match, and silk khaki tie.
  9. Khaki twisted lanyard (worn on left shoulder attached to whistle in left top pocket).
  10. Brown-leather gloves.

6. Para. 4, page 5: *Add*, after "General Officer Command-  
er," new sentence: "On the introduction of new patterns,  
officers will be permitted to retain in wear old-pattern articles  
affected, but replacements will be of the new patterns."

No. 2 Dress (Full Dress).

As per No. 1 dress, with the following modifications:—

1. Orders, decorations, and medals will be worn in place of medal ribands.
2. Aiguillettes for those entitled to wear them. (Vide para 15)
3. Blue forage cap, with khaki cover (officers of the Permanent Forces).
4. Felt hat with pugaree (officers of the Territorial Force)—i.e., service dress caps will not be worn.

No. 3 Dress (Undress).

1. Jacket (with medal ribands).
2. Trousers.
3. Brown ankle-boots, or brown shoes with khaki socks.
4. Service dress cap.
5. Sam Browne belt.
6. Khaki shirt (flannel or silk) with collar to match and silk khaki tie.
7. Brown-leather gloves.

(B.) MESS DRESS.

Any of the following orders of dress may be worn:—

No. 4a Dress (Mess Dress).

1. Mess jacket.
2. Miniature orders, decorations, and medals.
3. ~~Overalls with wellington boots or trousers with black oxford shoes~~
4. Starched white shirt.
5. Starched white collar with turned-down points.
6. Black-silk bow tie.
7. Forage cap (with white cover during summer months).

(NOTE.—Summer months will be from November to March, both months inclusive.)

8. Box spurs (mounted officers, —see para. (i2).)

No. 4b Dress (Blue).

1. Blue-serge jacket.
2. Medal ribands.
3. ~~Overalls or trousers as in order of dress No. 4a.~~
4. Soft white shirt, starched cuffs.
5. Double stand-and-fall starched white collar.
6. Black-silk knitted tie, tied in a sailor knot.
7. Forage cap (with white cover during summer months).

(NOTE.—Summer months will be from November to March, both months inclusive.)

8. Spurs, as in order of dress No. 4a.

No. 4c Dress (Khaki).

1. Jacket.
2. Medal ribands.
3. Trousers.
4. Brown shoes (with khaki socks).
5. Khaki shirt (flannel or silk) with collar to match and silk khaki tie.
6. Service dress cap.

At foot of page add "Officers not in possession of No. 4a Dress will wear No. 4b Dress, or, if not in possession of No. 4b Dress, will wear No. 4c Dress."

(C.) UNDRRESS.

No. 5a Dress (Blue).

As per No. 4b dress, with the addition of—

1. Sam Browne belt.
2. Aiguillettes for those entitled to wear them. (Vide 1)
3. Brown-leather gloves.

No. 5b Dress (Khaki).

As per No. 4c dress, with the addition of—

1. Sam Browne belt.
2. ~~At~~ foot of para. 7 insert the following note: "The sword will always be worn with the Sam Browne belt when the sword is worn."
3. ~~At~~ "Review Order" is No. 1 dress (without sword glasses, haversacks, water-bottles, and greatcoats will be worn when ordered.

9. "Marching order" is No. 1 dress with full equipment, i.e., field-glasses, haversacks, water-bottles, compasses, field pocketbook, A.B. 153, greatcoats.

10. "Review order" is No. 2 dress.

11. The occasions when the various orders of dress follow:—  
i.) At end of 2nd line, after "follows," add "Unless special orders to the contrary are issued."

Order of Dress.	Occasion when worn.
No. 1 dress (service dress)	(a.) All ordinary parades. (b.) Regimental duties. (c.) Courts-martial (except Courts of Inquiry, and (d.) Camps, manoeuvres, manœuvres.
"No. 4a dress, No. 4b dress, No. 4c dress (Mess dress).	(a.) Dining with His Excellency Governor-General, or General Officer Commanding, or at naval or army messes. (b.) At evening balls, dances, entertainments given by His Excellency the Governor-General and at naval and army dances and entertainments. (c.) At official dinners, dances, entertainments (vide para. (d).) (d.) Dining on board Government transports.
No. 5a dress or 5b dress (Undress)	(a.) Afternoon receptions, parties, and social functions given by His Excellency Governor-General. (b.) Afternoon naval and army social functions. (c.) Official visits to H.M. ships, foreign warships. (Swords to be worn on these occasions.) (d.) Official morning or afternoon social functions."

"Officers not in possession of No. 5a Dress will wear No. 5b Dress."

No. 2 Dress (Full Dress).

No. 1 dress, with the following modifications:—  
 decorations, and medals will be worn in place of medal  
 ribbons for those entitled to wear them. (Vide para 15)  
 Sam Browne cap, with khaki cover (officers of the Permanent  
 Force).  
 Sam Browne belt with pugaree (officers of the Territorial Force)—i.e.,  
 the dress caps will not be worn.

No. 3 Dress (Undress).

with medal ribbands).  
 Black ankle-boots, or brown shoes with khaki socks.  
 Sam Browne cap.  
 Sam Browne belt.  
 White shirt (fannel or silk) with collar to match and silk khaki  
 leather gloves.

(B.) MESS DRESS.

the following orders of dress may be worn:—

Black belt.  
 No orders, decorations, and medals.  
 Black wellington boots or trousers with black oxford  
 white shirt.  
 White collar with turned-down points.  
 White bow tie.

page add " Officers not in possession  
 of No. 4b Dress, or, if not in possession of No. 4b  
 or No. 4c Dress."

(C.) UNDRRESS.

No. 5a Dress (Blue).

As per No. 4b dress, with the addition of—

1. Sam Browne belt.
2. Aiguillettes for those entitled to wear them. (Vide para 15)
3. Brown-leather gloves.

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No. 5b Dress (Khaki).

As per No. 4b dress, with the addition of—

1. Sam Browne belt.
2. Aiguillettes for those entitled to wear them. (Vide para 15)
3. Brown-leather gloves.

8. "Drill Order" is No. 1 dress (without swords). Field- Drill order.  
 Field-glasses, haversacks, water-bottles, and greatcoats will be carried  
 when ordered.

9. "Marching order" is No. 1 dress with full equipment— Marching order.  
 i.e., field-glasses, haversacks, water-bottles, compasses, field-service  
 pocketbook, A.B. 153, greatcoats.

10. "Review order" is No. 2 dress.

11. The occasions when the various orders of dress for officers  
 will be worn are as follows:—

Review order.  
 Order of dress,  
 officers; when  
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Order of Dress.	Occasion when worn.
No. 1 dress (service dress)	(a.) All ordinary parades. (b.) Regimental duties. (c.) Courts-martial (except G.C.M.), Courts of Inquiry, and Boards. (d.) Camps, manoeuvres, marches. (e.) Inspections. (f.) Schools. (g.) Promotion examinations.
No. 2 dress (full dress)	(a.) State occasions. (b.) Royal escorts. (c.) Guards of honour. (d.) Church parades. (e.) Funerals. (f.) General Courts-martial. (g.) Official or public occasions as may be ordered.
No. 3 dress (undress)	(h.) Official visits to foreign warships. (a.) Office use. (b.) Conferences.
No. 4a dress, No. 4b dress, No. 4c dress (mess dress)	(a.) Dining at naval or military messes and with General Officer Com- manding or flag officer of the Navy, unless full dress is ordered. (b.) At naval and military evening dances and entertainments. (c.) Dining on board ship, Government transport.
No. 5a dress, No. 5b dress (undress)	(a.) Afternoon naval and military social functions. (b.) Receptions. (c.) Garden parties. (d.) Official visits to H.M. ships.

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" Officers not in possession of No. 5a Dress will wear No. 5b  
 Dress."

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No. 2 Dress (Full Dress).

No. 1 dress, with the following modifications:—  
Decorations, and medals will be worn in place of medals  
for those entitled to wear them. (Vide para 15)  
The cap, with khaki cover (officers of the Permanent  
with pugaree (officers of the Territorial Force)—i.e.,  
dress caps will not be worn.

No. 3 Dress (Undress).

with medal ribands).  
Black leather boots, or brown shoes with khaki socks.  
The cap.  
The belt.  
The tunic (flannel or silk) with collar to match and silk khaki  
finger gloves.

1/4 (B.) MESS DRESS.

The following orders of dress may be worn:—

1/4 No. 4a Dress (Mess Dress).

Decorations, and medals.  
With Wellington boots or trousers with black oxford  
white shirt.  
White collar with turned-down points.  
Bow tie.  
(with white cover during summer months).  
Summer months will be from November to March, both months.  
(mounted officers, —see para. 62)."

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1/4 No. 4b Dress (Blue).

Jacket.  
Trousers as in order of dress No. 4a.  
Shirt, starched cuffs.  
Sleeve and fall starched white collar.  
Knitted tie, tied in a sailor knot.  
(with white cover during summer months).  
Summer months will be from November to March, both months

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1/4 order of dress No. 4a, 2

1/4 No. 4c Dress (Khaki).

Decorations.  
Trousers (with khaki socks).  
Tunic (flannel or silk) with collar to match and silk khaki  
The cap.

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1/4 add "Officers not in possession of No. 4a  
No. 4b Dress, or, if not in possession of No. 4b  
No. 4c Dress."

2. At foot of para. 7 insert the following note: "At least  
one brace will always be worn with the Sam Browne belt.  
The frog will be ~~fastened~~ when the sword is worn." or not. G.O. 182/24  
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Drill order.

Marching order.

Review order.  
Order of dress,  
officers; when  
born.

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1/4 At end of 2nd line, after "follows," add "Unless special  
orders to the contrary are issued."

"No. 4a dress, No. 4b  
dress, No. 4c dress  
(Mess dress).

- (a.) Dining with His Excellency the Governor-General, or with the General Officer Commanding, or with the Naval Officer Commanding, or at naval or military messes.
- (b.) At evening balls, dances, and entertainments given by His Excellency the Governor-General and at naval and military dances and entertainments.
- (c.) At official dinners, dances, or entertainments (vide para. 13).
- (d.) Dining on board Government transports.

No. 5a dress or 5b  
dress (Undress)

- (a.) Afternoon receptions, garden parties, and social functions given by His Excellency the Governor-General.
- (b.) Afternoon naval and military social functions.
- (c.) Official visits to H.M. ships and foreign warships. (Swords will be worn on these occasions.)
- (d.) Official morning or afternoon social functions."

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1/4 "Officers not in possession of No. 5a Dress will wear No. 5b  
Dress."

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State occasion. 12. "It will be considered a "State occasion" when the invitation for the function, having been issued by the command of the Sovereign, or by the direction of His Excellency the Governor-General, indicates that the function is a State occasion.

"The opening of Parliament, and any parade, ceremony, or official function at which the Sovereign, or a member of the Royal Family, or His Excellency the Governor-General, is present, or which is held in celebration of the birthday of the Sovereign, will be considered a State occasion."

Official occasion. 13. It will be considered an "official occasion" when invitations to a function have been issued by the Prime Minister, Minister of the Crown, or the Chief Justice.

Public occasions. 14. It will be considered a "public occasion" when invitations for a function have been issued by—

- (a.) The General Officer Commanding the Forces.
- (b.) The Senior Naval Officer, New Zealand.
- (c.) The Officer Commanding a Command.
- (d.) The Mayor of a city or municipality.

Staff distinctions. 15. Staff uniform and staff distinctions will be worn only by the following:—

(a.) Red gorget-patches, red cap-bands, lion-and-crown cap-badges, aiguillettes—

(i.) Officers at General Headquarters:—  
General Officers: G.G.S., D.M.T.J., A.G., Q.M.G., D. of A.

(ii.) Officers at Command Headquarters:—  
O.C. Commands, G.S.O. (1.).

(b.) Blue gorget-patches, blue cap-bands, lion-and-crown cap-badges—

- (i.) Director of Ordnance Services.
- (ii.) Director of Financial Services.
- (iii.) Director of Medical Services.
- (iv.) Director of Dental Services.

16. Staff distinctions will not be worn by officers after they have relinquished their appointments as Staff Officers.

Staff armlets. 17. All officers holding Staff appointments at General Headquarters or Command Headquarters will, when on duty with troops, wear armlets, 4 in. in depth, on the right arm above the elbow, as follows:—

- (i.) General Headquarters—red-and-blue armlet.
- (ii.) Command Headquarters—red-and-white armlet.

18. Armlets will bear the following letters to distinguish the branch which the Staff Officer represents:—

- "G" staff—"G."
- "A" staff—"A."
- "Q" staff—"Q."

Artillery staff—symbol representing a gun.  
Supply and Transport officers attached to Staff—"S" and "T."

Medical Officers attached to Staff—"M."  
Ordnance Officers attached to Staff—"O."

Aiguillettes. 19. The Staff aiguillette will be worn by—

- (a.) Aides-de-Camp to the King.
- (b.) Aides-de-Camp to the Governor-General.
- (c.) Certain Staff Officers (see para. 15).

It will be worn on the right shoulder by Aides-de-Camp, and on the left shoulder by all others entitled to wear it.

20. Service dress only will be worn by warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the N.Z. Permanent Forces, N.Z. Artillery, Ordnance Corps, and Pay Corps.

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Orders of dress, Permanent Forces, other than officers.

21. Orders of dress are as follows:—  
**Orders of Dress — 0**

PERMANENT STAFF.

1. Jacket (with medal-ribands.)
2. Pantaloon.
3. Service dress cap, or felt hat with pugaree (as above).
4. Brown ankle-boots.
5. Puttees.
6. Spurs (only to be worn by Staff when in units).
7. Sam Browne belt.
8. Greatcoat.

ROYAL N.Z. ARTILLERY.

1. Jacket with medal-ribands.
2. Pantaloon.
3. Service dress cap, or felt hat with pugaree (as above).
4. Ankle-boots (brown for warrant officers, black for other ranks).
5. Puttees.

N.Z. Permanent A.S.C.

- Jacket (with medal-ribands.)
- Pantaloon.
- Service dress cap or felt hat with pugaree (as above).
- Brown ankle boots.
- Puttees.
- Spurs.
- Sam Browne belt (warrant officers and staff sergeants).
- Greatcoat.
- Service dress cap, or felt hat with pugaree (as above).
- Black ankle-boots with puttees (Staff sergeants and above).
- Black ankle-boots (other ranks).
- Sam Browne belt (Staff sergeants and above).
- Brown-leather waist-belt (other ranks).
- Greatcoat.

Full dress will be as above, with the following:—  
(a.) Decorations and medals will be worn.  
(b.) Warrant officers and non-commissioned officers of the Permanent Staff when parading with regiments will wear scarlet pugarees.  
(c.) Royal N.Z. Artillery, Ordnance Corps, and Pay Corps will wear felt hats with pugarees.

Para. 22: Add "N.Z. Permanent Air Force, N.Z. Permanent A.S.C. and N.Z. Army Ordnance Corps."

Coxswains and engineers of Defence vessels will wear cloth reefer jacket, waistcoat, and trousers, white collar and black tie, and blue peaked cap.

24. Service dress only, as issued from Ordnance in accordance with sealed patterns, will be worn by non-commissioned officers, and men of the Territorial Force.

25. Service dress for warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Territorial Force is as follows:—

Mounted Units and Mounted Men of Dismounted Units:—  
Jacket with medal ribands; pantaloon; greatcoat, M. hat, felt, with pugaree; boots (black); spurs; bandolier.

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21. ~~Orders of dress are as follows:~~  
**Orders of Dress — Other Ranks**

PERMANENT STAFF.

1. Jacket (with medal-ribands.)
2. Pantaloon.
3. Service dress cap, or felt hat with pugaree (as ordered).
4. Brown ankle-boots.
5. Puttees.
6. Spurs (only to be worn by Staff when instructing mounted units).
7. Sam Browne belt.
8. Greatcoat.

ROYAL N.Z. ARTILLERY.

1. Jacket with medal-ribands.
2. Pantaloon.
3. Service dress cap, or felt hat with pugaree (as ordered).
4. Ankle-boots (brown for warrant officers, black for other ranks).
5. Puttees.
6. Spurs (for those who perform mounted duties).
7. Sam Browne belt (warrant officers and Staff sergeants).  
Bandoliers (other ranks).
8. Greatcoat.

ORDNANCE CORPS AND PAY CORPS.

1. Jacket (with medal-ribands.)
2. Pantaloon (Staff sergeants and above).  
Trousers (other ranks).
3. Service dress cap, or felt hat with pugaree (as ordered).
4. Brown ankle-boots with puttees (Staff sergeants and above).  
Black ankle-boots (other ranks).
5. Sam Browne belt (Staff sergeants and above).  
Brown-leather waist-belt (other ranks).
6. Greatcoat.

Full dress will be as above, with the following modifications:—  
 (a.) Decorations and medals will be worn.  
 (b.) Warrant officers and non-commissioned officers of the Permanent Staff when parading with regiments will wear felt hats with scarlet pugarees. N.Z. Permanent A.S.C.  
 (c.) Royal N.Z. Artillery, Ordnance Corps, and Pay Corps, will wear felt hats with pugarees.

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22. Drill khaki jacket and trousers are authorized for "working dress" for Royal N.Z. Artillery.

Working dress, R.N.Z.A.

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23. Coxswains and engineers of Defence vessels will wear blue cloth reefer jacket, waistcoat, and trousers, white turned-down collar and black tie, and blue peaked cap.

Coxswains and engineers of Defence vessels.

24. Service dress only, as issued from Ordnance Stores, and in accordance with sealed patterns, will be worn by warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the Territorial Force.

Order of dress, Territorial Force, other than officers.

25. Service dress for warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the Territorial Force is as follows:—

*Mounted Units and Mounted Men of Dismounted Units.*—  
 Jacket with medal ribands; pantaloons; greatcoat, M.S.; puttees; hat, felt, with pugaree; boots (black); spurs; bandolier.

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considered a "State occasion" when the function, having been issued by the Sovereign, or by the direction of His Excellency General, indicates that the function is a State

g of Parliament, and any parade, ceremony, on at which the Sovereign, or a member of His Majesty, or His Excellency the Governor-General, which is held in celebration of the birthday of the King, will be considered a State occasion."

be considered an "official occasion" when invitation have been issued by the Prime Minister, the Governor-General, or the Chief Justice.

be considered a "public occasion" when invitations have been issued by—

- (a.) General Officer Commanding the Forces.
- (b.) Senior Naval Officer, New Zealand.
- (c.) General Officer Commanding a Command.

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 get-patches, blue cap-bands, lion-and-crown cap-

- (a.) Director of Ordnance Services.
- (b.) Director of Financial Services.
- (c.) Director of Medical Services.
- (d.) Director of Dental Services.

functions will not be worn by officers after they receive their appointments as Staff Officers.

Officers holding Staff appointments at General Headquarters and Headquarters will, when on duty with troops, wear a badge, in depth, on the right arm above the elbow, as follows:—

- (a.) General Headquarters—red-and-blue armband.
- (b.) Headquarters—red-and-white armband.

- "G."
  - "A."
  - "Q."
- Staff—symbol representing a gun.  
 (d.) Transport officers attached to Staff—"S"  
 (e.) Officers attached to Staff—"M."  
 (f.) Officers attached to Staff—"O."  
 (g.) Aiguillette will be worn by—  
 (1.) Aides-de-Camp to the King.  
 (2.) Aides-de-Camp to the Governor-General.  
 (3.) Staff Officers (see para. 15).  
 (4.) Aides-de-Camp to the Governor-General, and other officers by all others entitled to wear it.  
 (5.) Service dress only will be worn by warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the N.Z. Permanent Forces, Ordnance Corps, and Pay Corps.

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opening of Parliament, and any parade, ceremony, function at which the Sovereign, or a member of the Royal Family, or His Excellency the Governor-General, or which is held in celebration of the birthday of the Sovereign, will be considered a State occasion."

will be considered an "official occasion" when invitations for a function have been issued by the Prime Minister, the Governor-General, the Governor, the Mayor of the City of Wellington, the Mayor of a city or municipality.

will be considered a "public occasion" when invitations for a function have been issued by—

The General Officer Commanding the Forces.

The Senior Naval Officer, New Zealand.

The Officer Commanding a Command.

The Mayor of a city or municipality.

Uniform and staff distinctions will be worn only by warrant officers and staff sergeants.

Warrant officers and staff sergeants will wear—

Red gorget-patches, red cap-bands, lion-and-crown cap-badges, aiguillettes—

General Headquarters:—

Officers: C.G.S., D.M.T.I., A.G., Q.M.G.,

Command Headquarters:—

Officers, G.S.O. (1.). (47/32/1.)

Blue gorget-patches, blue cap-bands, lion-and-crown cap-badges—

- (i.) Director of Ordnance Services.
- (ii.) Director of Financial Services.
- (iii.) Director of Medical Services.
- (iv.) Director of Dental Services.

Uniform distinctions will not be worn by officers after they have received their appointments as Staff Officers.

Warrant officers holding Staff appointments at General Headquarters will, when on duty with troops, wear—

A blue armlet, 4 in. in depth, on the right arm above the elbow, as follows:—

General Headquarters—red-and-blue armlet.

Command Headquarters—red-and-white armlet.

Warrant officers will bear the following letters to distinguish themselves:—

Staff Officer represents:—

Staff—"G."

Staff—"A."

Staff—"Q."

Warrant staff—symbol representing a gun.

Warrant and Transport officers attached to Staff—"S" and "T."

Warrant Officers attached to Staff—"M."

Warrant Officers attached to Staff—"O."

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Staff aiguillette will be worn by—

Aides-de-Camp to the King.

Aides-de-Camp to the Governor-General.

Certain Staff Officers (see para. 15).

Warrant officers will be worn on the right shoulder by Aides-de-Camp, and by all others entitled to wear it.

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21. Orders of dress are as follows:—

### Orders of Dress — Other Ranks

PERMANENT STAFF.

*Staff Sergeants*

"N.Z. Permanent A.S.C."

Jacket (with medal-ribands.)

Pantaloons.

Service dress cap or felt hat with pugaree (as ordered).

Brown ankle boots.

Puttees.

Spurs.

Sam Browne belt (warrant officers and staff sergeants)

Belt, waist, B.L. (sergeants) G.O. 162

Greatcoat." 1926

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para. 22: Add "N.Z. Permanent Air Force, N.Z. Permanent A.S.C. and N.Z. Army Ordnance Corps."

Working dress, N.Z.A. G.O. 85 1926  
Warrant officers and engineers of the Ordnance Corps, Territorial Force, other than officers.

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*Dismounted Units.*—Jacket with medal ribands; trousers; greatcoat, D.S.; puttees; hat, felt, with pugaree; boots (black).

(NOTE.—Personnel (mounted and dismounted) of 60-pr. batteries 6 in. howitzer batteries, 3-7 in. howitzer batteries, Coast Artillery batteries, and Corps of Signals, will wear pantaloons.) *Corps of N.Z.*

26. No separate full dress will be provided. When "full dress" is ordered, service dress will be worn with medals and decorations.

27. Felt hats will be worn in the following manner:—

Mounted Rifle Regiments: Brim horizontal, crown dented with the crease running from front to rear.

All units except Mounted Rifles: Brim horizontal, crown peaked.

Manner of wearing felt hats.

Dress of Cadets.

28. The sealed-pattern uniform, as issued from Ordnance Stores, will be worn by non-commissioned officers and other ranks of the Cadets.

29. The sealed-pattern uniform is as follows: Jacket, blouse pattern; shorts; hat, felt, with pugaree; belt, waist, web; hose (puttees).

Cadet colours.

30. Cadet companies may wear their company colours in the form of a small blaze on the pugaree.

Wearing of uniform by Territorials and Cadets.

31. No Territorial or Cadet shall wear his uniform or any part thereof (including the greatcoat) except when performing military duties, or serving in any camp of training or military exercise, or going to or from the place of parade, exercise, training, or military duty. Every Territorial or Cadet who commits a breach of this regulation is liable to a fine not exceeding £2 for each such offence, recoverable on summary conviction.

Corps and regimental badges.

32. Corps and regimental badges, as approved by the General Officer Commanding, will be worn by officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, and men on caps, hats, service jackets, blue-serge\* jackets, and mess jackets. They will be affixed on jackets as described in Appendix A.

33. Officers authorized to wear Staff distinctions will not wear regimental badges except on mess jackets.

Shoulder-titles.

34. The shoulder-titles of the unit or corps, in brass letters, will be worn by officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and men on the shoulder-straps of jackets (service and blue) and greatcoats. They will not be worn on mess-jackets.

35. The approved shoulder-titles for corps and regiments are as follows:—

*Permanent Forces*—

N.Z. Staff Corps	..	..	N.Z.S.C.
N.Z. Permanent Air Force	..	..	N.Z.P.S.
Army Service Corps	..	..	R.N.Z.A. N.Z.P.A.
Royal N.Z. Artillery	..	..	N.Z.A.O.C.
Ordnance Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.P.C.
Pay Corps	..	..	

*Territorial Forces*—

N.Z. Mounted Rifles	..	..	N.Z.M.R. 1 to 9.
N.Z. Artillery	..	..	N.Z.A.
N.Z. Engineers	..	..	N.Z.E.
N.Z. Signal Corps	..	..	N.Z.S.
N.Z. Infantry	..	..	N.Z.I. 1 to 12.
N.Z. Army Service Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.S.C.
N.Z. Medical Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.M.C.
N.Z. Veterinary Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.V.C.

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36. Officers will wear their badges of rank as follows:—

Colonel Commandant and Colonel on the Staff	..	..	Crown and two bott
Colonel	..	..	Crown and
Lieutenant-Colonel	..	..	Crown and
Major	..	..	Crown.
Captain	..	..	Three stars
Lieutenant	..	..	Two stars.
Second Lieutenant	..	..	One star.

38. Regimental officers holding brevet or wear the badges of that rank. Departmental of rank will wear the badges of that rank.

39. Badges of rank for warrant officers of Paras. 39 and 40: At end of each para. add "and on as therein prescribed."

40. Badges of rank for warrant officers of rank will wear the badges of that rank.

41. Brigade Commanders will wear the or corps in which they last served.

42. Officers of the Reserve of Officers wi of the unit or corps in which they last served in brass or silver.

43. Officers who have relinquished their co have been permitted to retain rank are permitt on special occasions when attending ceremonials military nature.

45. The uniform to be worn will be that o the officer belonged when he relinquished his cor

46. The badges of rank will be in accorda when commission was relinquished.

47. Staff distinctions will not be worn by have relinquished their appointments.

48. Officers of the Territorial Force second the Cadets will wear the same orders of dress Territorial Officers of the unit from which they a

49. Officers and other ranks of the N.Z. may, with the approval of their Commanding C drill uniform during the months of November t clusive.

50. Uniform will be worn by all ranks of the while on duty, excepting in cases where plain ck authorized. It is left to the discretion of Head and O.C. Commands to permit plain clothes to be warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, and duty.

51. Officers travelling on duty may wear plain

52. Full dress will not be worn by officers pe men, unless the latter are wearing full dress.

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Manner of wearing felt hats.

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Cadet colours.

Wearing of uniform by Territorials and Cadets.

Corps and regimental badges.

Shoulder-title

Para. 25, note (as amended by General Order 182/19) ~~Delete last sentence ("pantalons" to "bands"), and substitute "Pantalons in lieu of trousers, and a walking pattern web waist belt, will be worn by personnel of Infantry bands."~~ (47/82/1)

PARA. 32: Add "Officers, warrant officers, and non-commissioned officers seconded for duty with Cadets will wear the cap and collar badges of their regiment. Cadets other than secondary school Cadets will wear the regimental cap-badge only."

- N.Z. Mounted Rifles .. .. . N.Z.M.R.
- N.Z. Artillery .. .. . N.Z.A.
- N.Z. Engineers .. .. . N.Z.E.
- N.Z. Signal Corps .. .. . N.Z.S.
- N.Z. Infantry .. .. . N.Z.I. 1 to 12.
- N.Z. Army Service Corps .. .. . N.Z.A.S.C.
- N.Z. Medical Corps .. .. . N.Z.A.M.C.
- N.Z. Veterinary Corps .. .. . N.Z.A.V.C.

36. Officers will wear their badges of rank straps with the brass titles of the unit or corps to immediately beneath.

37. Badges of rank will be worn as follows:—
- Major-General .. Crossed sword star above.
  - Colonel Commandant and Colonel on the Staff .. Crown and three stars above.
  - Colonel .. .. . Crown and two stars above.
  - Lieutenant-Colonel .. .. . Crown and one star above.
  - Major .. .. . Crown.
  - Captain .. .. . Three stars.
  - Lieutenant .. .. . Two stars.
  - Second Lieutenant .. .. . One star.

38. Regimental officers holding brevet or hon rank will wear the badges of that rank. Departmental officers will wear the badges of that rank.

39. Badges of rank for warrant officers and non-commissioned officers will be worn as therein prescribed.

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41. Brigade Commanders will wear the uniform of the unit or corps in which they last served.

42. Officers of the Reserve of Officers will wear the uniform of the unit or corps in which they last served, with their rank badges in brass on the shoulder-strap below the rank badge.

Para. 43: "For "are entitled to," 1st and 2nd lines, "will" and add at end "and rank badges according to rank on the Retired List."

44. Officers who have relinquished their commissions have been permitted to retain rank are permitted to wear their rank badges on special occasions when attending ceremonials and military nature.

45. The uniform to be worn will be that of the unit or corps to which the officer belonged when he relinquished his commission.

46. The badges of rank will be in accordance with the rank when commission was relinquished.

47. Staff distinctions will not be worn by officers who have relinquished their appointments.

48. Officers of the Territorial Force seconded for duty with the Cadets will wear the same orders of dress as the Territorial Officers of the unit from which they are seconded.

49. Officers and other ranks of the N.Z. Permanent Force may, with the approval of their Commanding Officer, wear their unit uniform during the months of November to March inclusive.

50. Uniform will be worn by all ranks of the Permanent Force while on duty, excepting in cases where plain clothes are authorized. It is left to the discretion of Heads of Units and O.C. Commands to permit plain clothes to be worn by warrant-officers, non-commissioned-officers, and men on duty.

51. Officers travelling on duty may wear plain clothes.

52. Full dress will not be worn by officers parading, unless the latter are wearing full dress.

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N.Z. Permanent Army Service Corps

Units.—Jacket with medal ribands; trousers; puttees: hat, felt, with pugaree; boots (black).  
 Para. 25, note (as amended by General Order 182, 1914) delete last sentence ("pantaloons" to "bands"), and substitute "Pantaloons in lieu of trousers, and a walking pattern web waist belt, will be worn by personnel of Infantry and Cavalry." (47/82/1)

Uniforms will be worn in the following manner:—  
 Mounted Rifles: Brim horizontal, crown dented in the crease running from front to rear.  
 Except Mounted Rifles: Brim horizontal, crown peaked.  
 Pattern uniform, as issued from Ordnance, will be worn by non-commissioned officers and other ranks.

Pattern uniform is as follows: Jacket, blouse; puttees; hat, felt, with pugaree; belt, waist, web; hose.

Blaze on the pugaree.  
 Territorial or Cadet shall wear his uniform or any part thereof (the greatcoat) except when performing military duty in any camp of training or military exercise, or in the place of parade, exercise, training, or military duty. Territorial or Cadet who commits a breach of this regulation shall be liable to a fine not exceeding £2 for each such offence, or to summary conviction.

Officers and non-commissioned officers will wear the regimental cap.

Officers authorized to wear Staff distinctions will not wear Staff distinctions except on mess jackets.

Shoulder-titles of the unit or corps, in brass letters, will be worn by officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and other ranks on the shoulder-straps of jackets (service and blue) and they will not be worn on mess-jackets.

Approved shoulder-titles for corps and regiments are as follows:

<b>Permanent Forces—</b>			
Staff Corps	..	..	N.Z.S.C.
Permanent Staff	..	..	N.Z.P.S. N.Z.P.A.
Royal N.Z. Artillery	..	..	R.N.Z.A. N.Z. P.A.
Finance Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.O.C.
Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.P.C.
<b>Reserve Forces—</b>			
Mounted Rifles	..	..	N.Z.M.R. 1 to 9.
Artillery	..	..	N.Z.A.
Engineers	..	..	N.Z.E.
Signal Corps	..	..	N.Z.S.
Infantry	..	..	N.Z.I. 1 to 12.
Army Service Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.S.C.
Medical Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.M.C.
Veterinary Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.V.C.

36. Officers will wear their badges of rank on the shoulder- Badges of rank, straps with the brass titles of the unit or corps to which they belong officers. immediately beneath.

37. Badges of rank will be worn as follows:—

- Major-General .. Crossed sword and baton with star above.
- Colonel Commandant .. Crown and three stars below, the and Colonel on the .. two bottom stars side by side.
- Staff
- Colonel .. .. Crown and two stars below.
- Lieutenant-Colonel .. .. Crown and one star below.
- Major .. .. Crown.
- Captain .. .. Three stars.
- Lieutenant .. .. Two stars.
- Second Lieutenant .. .. One star.

38. Regimental officers holding brevet or honorary rank will Brevet and wear the badges of that rank. Departmental officers having honorary honorary rank. rank will wear the badges of that rank.

39. Badges of rank for warrant officers and non-commissioned officers are given in Appendix B, Badges of rank, W.O.s and N.C.O.s.

40. Efficiency badges and badges for skill at arms are laid down in Appendix C, Efficiency badges.

41. Brigade Commanders will wear the uniform of the unit or corps in which they last served. Uniform, Brigade Commanders.

42. Officers of the Reserve of Officers will wear the uniform of the unit or corps in which they last served, with the letter "R" in brass on the shoulder-strap below the rank badges. Officers on the Reserve.

43. Officers retiring with permission to wear uniform ~~are~~ <sup>will</sup> Retired officers, entitled to wear the uniform of the unit or corps in which they last served, with the letter "R" in brass below the collar-badge, <sup>G.O. 85 1926</sup>

44. Officers who have relinquished their commissions and who have been permitted to retain rank are permitted to wear uniform on special occasions when attending ceremonials and functions of a military nature. Officers who have relinquished their commissions.

45. The uniform to be worn will be that of the unit to which the officer belonged when he relinquished his commission.

46. The badges of rank will be in accordance with rank held when commission was relinquished.

47. Staff distinctions will not be worn by officers after they have relinquished their appointments.

48. Officers of the Territorial Force seconded for service with Cadet officers. the Cadets will wear the same orders of dress as laid down for Territorial Officers of the unit from which they are seconded.

49. Officers and other ranks of the N.Z. Permanent Forces Khaki drill may, with the approval of their Commanding Officer, wear khaki uniform. drill uniform during the months of November to March, both inclusive.

50. Uniform will be worn by all ranks of the Permanent Forces while on duty, excepting in cases where plain clothes are specially authorized. It is left to the discretion of Heads of Departments and O.C. Commands to permit plain clothes to be worn by officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, and men when not on duty. <sup>G.O. 85 1926</sup> Wearing of plain clothes, Permanent Forces.

51. Officers travelling on duty may wear plain clothes.

52. Full dress will not be worn by officers parading with their men, unless the latter are wearing full dress. Full dress at parades

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Para. 25, note (as amended by General Order 182/19) Delete last sentence ("pantaloons" to "bands"), and substitute "Pantaloons in lieu of trousers and a walking pattern web waist belt, will be worn by personnel of Infantry, Service Cross ... (47/82/1)

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sealed-pattern uniform, as issued from Ordnance to be worn by non-commissioned officers and other ranks

sealed-pattern uniform is as follows: Jacket, blouse; puttees; hat, felt, with pugaree; belt, waist, web; hose

of companies may wear their company colours in the form of a blaze on the pugaree.

Territorial or Cadet shall wear his uniform or any part thereof (including the greatcoat) except when performing military duties in any camp of training or military exercise, or from the place of parade, exercise, training, or military duty. Territorial or Cadet who commits a breach of this regulation shall be liable to a fine not exceeding £2 for each such offence, or to a summary conviction.

Officers, warrant officers, and non-commissioned officers seconded for duty with Cadets will wear the collar badges of their regiment. Cadets other than school Cadets will wear the regimental cap-badge

Officers authorized to wear Staff distinctions will not wear rank badges except on mess jackets.

Shoulder-titles of the unit or corps, in brass letters, shall be worn by officers, warrant officers, non-commissioned officers and the shoulder-straps of jackets (service and blue) and they will not be worn on mess-jackets.

Approved shoulder-titles for corps and regiments are

Permanent Forces—			
Z. Staff Corps	..	..	N.Z.S.C.
Z. Permanent Staff	..	..	N.Z.P.S. <del>N.Z.P.A.</del>
Royal N.Z. Artillery	..	..	R.N.Z.A. <del>N.Z. P.A.</del>
Ordnance Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.O.C.
Army Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.P.C.

Mounted Rifle Forces—			
Z. Mounted Rifles	..	..	N.Z.M.R. 1 to 9.
Z. Artillery	..	..	N.Z.A.
Z. Engineers	..	..	N.Z.E.
Z. Signal Corps	..	..	N.Z.S.
Z. Infantry	..	..	N.Z.I. 1 to 12.
Z. Army Service Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.S.C.
Z. Medical Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.M.C.
Z. Veterinary Corps	..	..	N.Z.A.V.C.

36. Officers will wear their badges of rank on the shoulder. Badges of rank, with the brass titles of the unit or corps to which they belong, shall be worn immediately beneath.

37. Badges of rank will be worn as follows:— Major-General .. Crossed sword and baton with star above. Commandant .. Crown and three stars below, the two bottom stars side by side.

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When attending military funerals or memorial services ~~ected therewith~~, officers and warrant officers will wear mourning-band of black crepe, 3 1/4 in. wide, round the left above the elbow. It will not be worn at levees or at ~~t~~, except when the Court is in mourning, nor will it be at ceremonies such as the unveiling of memorials and Justice Day celebrations.

An officer or warrant officer in private mourning may, in uniform, wear a mourning-band as described above. A commissioned officer or man may similarly, whether in private mourning or at a military funeral, wear a mourning-band of black material should he wish to do so." Uniform is not obligatory for Chaplains except on active

If uniform be worn it will be service dress, as follows:—  
Head-dress: Plain khaki service dress cap or felt hat, New Zealand pattern; khaki pugaree edged with black.

Jacket: Officer's pattern; shoulder-straps, plain. Medal-ribands.

Trousers (with puttees), or pantaloons (with leggings). Khaki collar and tie, or white collar and black clerical stock.

Greatcoat: Universal pattern; shoulder-straps, plain. Boots, brown ankle.

Buttons will be of black metal.

Badges: The badge of the Chaplains Department will be worn on head-dress and collar of jacket.

Badges of rank, in black metal, will be worn on shoulder-straps.

Worn Browne belt with brace."

Service dress will be worn by Y.M.C.A. field secretaries to the N.Z. Military Forces, as follows:—

Jacket (officers' pattern, but with leather buttons). Medal-ribands.

Pantaloons.

Greatcoat.

Puttees or leggings.

Worn ankle-boots.

Service dress cap or felt hat with pugaree (dark blue with white centre).

Worn-leather waist-belt.

Badge "New Zealand" in brass will be worn on the straps of jacket, and the triangle badge of the Y.M.C.A. on cap and hat and on the right arm of jacket above

Regulation uniform must not be worn at fancy-dress balls. No objection to military

para. 58A: "Badges, St. John Ambulance Associa- G.O. The wearing in uniform of the badge of the St. John Ambulance Association is authorized." (13/35.)

In uniform, watch-chains and trinkets are not to be worn in manner as to be seen.

Equipment will be worn over the greatcoat. Greatcoats worn by officers on duty when the men parade in them.

41: Delete lines 3, 4, 5, and 6, and substitute "When rolled they will be worn en banderole over the left

shoulder, and on guard

Officers will be worn in full dress and service dress by Officers, Staff Officers, officers of Mounted Services, and Adjutants of all services, and officers permanently of companies of Infantry. Spur chains will not be worn will also be worn with orders of dress 4A, 4B (mess dress) by all General Officers, Staff Officers, Adjutants of all Services, and Field Officers of all services. Not to be worn on board ship when travelling, or by officers of armaments or magazines."

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73. The following is an extract from the Police Offences Amendment Act, 1919:—

"7. (1.) If any unauthorized person uses or wears any military decoration, or any medal, clasp, badge, riband, stripe, emblem, or decoration whatsoever so nearly resembling a military decoration as to be calculated to deceive; or if any person falsely represents himself to be a person who was or has been entitled to use or wear any military decoration; or if any person without lawful authority

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Officers in private mourning may, in mourning or at a military funeral, wear a mourning-riband of black material should he wish to do so." Form is not obligatory for Chaplains except on active

uniform be worn it will be service dress, as follows:— Dress: Plain khaki service dress cap or felt hat, New Zealand pattern; khaki pugaree edged with black.

Officer's pattern; shoulder-straps, plain. Ribbands.

Officers (with puttees), or pantaloons (with leggings). Collar and tie, or white collar and black clerical tie.

Coat: Universal pattern; shoulder-straps, plain. Brown ankle.

Buttons will be of black metal.

The badge of the Chaplains Department will be worn on head-dress and collar of jacket.

Rank, in black metal, will be worn on shoulder-straps.

Rowne belt with brace."

Black boots.

Dress cap or felt hat with pugaree (dark blue with black centre).

Waist-belt.

The "New Zealand" in brass will be worn on the right breast, and the triangle badge of the Y.M.C.A. on the left breast and on the right arm of jacket above the pocket.

Uniform must not be worn at fancy-dress balls.

58A: "Badges, St. John Ambulance Association-G.O. are worn in uniform of the badge of the St. John Ambulance Association is authorized." (13/35.)

Spur-chains and trinklets are not to be worn when on duty.

Greatcoats will be worn over the greatcoat. Greatcoats are worn by officers on duty when the men parade in them.

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Officers will be worn in full dress and service dress by Staff Officers, officers of Mounted Services, Adjutants of all services, and officers permanently attached to Companies of Infantry. Spur chains will not be worn with orders of dress 4A, 4B (mess dress) by all General Officers, Staff Officers, Services, and Field Officers of all services.

Officers will be worn on board ship when travelling, or by officers of magazines."

63. Swords will be carried on parades and duties unless otherwise directed. Swords will not be worn on board ship, at mess, or at stables. Swords will be carried on the saddle (edge to the rear) by mounted officers in all mounted "orders of dress."

64. Pistols will be carried on active service, or when specially ordered, by all ranks for which they are the regulation equipment. A special pattern is not laid down for officers, but all pistols must carry Government ammunition.

65. Horse-furniture will be of the universal pattern, with such special regimental ornaments as may be approved by the General Officer Commanding.

66. Arms and accoutrements as may be ordered will be carried on parade in all orders of dress.

67. The haversack will be worn over the right shoulder, except in the case of the Royal N.Z. Artillery and N.Z. Artillery and mounted men of the N.Z. Engineers, N.Z. Signal Corps, and N.Z. Army Service Corps, who will wear it over the left shoulder. The sling will be worn under the waist-belt, the haversack hanging outside the side-arm with the top below the lower edge of the belt (in line with the top of the bayonet-scarbarrd, if side-arms are worn). The haversack will be worn by all ranks in marching order; on other occasions it will be carried only when ordered for use, and is not to be worn rolled up.

68. Medals will be worn with the service dress in review order (full dress). On other occasions ribbands only will be worn. The bands of medals will be 1 in. in length, and will be sewn on to the garment or worn on a bar without intervals.

69. No medals or decorations are allowed to be worn on the left breast except such as have been conferred by His Majesty for military or other service, or by a foreign Sovereign or State with His Majesty's consent, or by the Government of New Zealand for military service. Medals granted by humane societies for saving life may be worn on the right breast, but no other decorations are at any time to be worn whilst in uniform.

70. The order of wearing orders, decorations, and medals is given in Appendix D.

71. Regulations for the wearing of orders, decorations, and medals are contained in Appendix E.

72. Applications for new medals or decorations to replace those which have been lost must be accompanied by a statutory declaration setting out the circumstances surrounding the loss of the originals. New medals or decorations will not be issued until a period of six months has elapsed after the loss occurred, and unless it has been shown that reasonable efforts have been made to recover the originals. Medals defaced by fire or other casualty will be replaced provided the remains of the medal are produced in evidence of its destruction. The cost of the replacement will require to be met by the applicants. Foreign orders or decorations cannot be replaced.

73. The following is an extract from the Police Offences Amendment Act, 1919:—

"7. (1) If any unauthorized person uses or wears any military decoration, or any medal, clasp, badge, ribband, stripe, emblem, or decoration whatsoever so nearly resembling a military decoration as to be calculated to deceive; or if any person falsely represents himself to be a person who was or has been entitled to use or wear any military decoration; or if any person without lawful authority

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supplies or offers to supply any military decoration, or clasp, badge, ribbon, stripe, emblem, or decoration so nearly resembling a military decoration as to be to deceive, to any person not authorized to use or wear any military decoration, the person so acting in any such case shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding twenty pounds or imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months. In any prosecution for an offence against this section of proving that any person was authorized to wear or to use any military decoration shall lie upon the accused.

In this section the term 'military decoration' means clasp, badge, ribbon, stripe, emblem, or decoration issued, supplied, or authorized, or purporting or reputed to be issued, supplied, or authorized, by a military or naval authority, in New Zealand or elsewhere within His Majesty's dominions, and includes an ordinary regimental badge or any brooch or ornament representing such a badge."

#### N.Z. ARMY NURSING SERVICE.

The regulation uniform for all ranks is as follows:—

##### Matron-in-Chief.

uniform faced with scarlet and braided.  
straw hat.  
tweed skirt and coat with scarlet shoulder-straps.  
t cape.

##### Principal Matrons.

Sicilian dresses with short coats. Scarlet collar and cuffs, edged with one line of grey braid.  
tweed coat and skirt. Collar scarlet, edged with one line of grey braid. Shoulder-straps scarlet.  
felt hat } with distinctive ribbon and with silver or  
straw hat } white-metal badge, "N.Z."  
t cloth cape.

caps, collars, and cuffs as required.

##### Matrons.

Sicilian dresses with short coats, and with scarlet cuffs.  
tweed skirt and coat, with scarlet collar and shoulder-straps.  
felt hat, with distinctive ribbon.  
straw hat, with silver or white-metal badge, "N.Z."  
t cloth cape.

caps, collars, and cuffs as required.

##### Sisters and Staff Nurses.

Sicilian dress } Sisters to have two scarlet bands.  
washing-dresses } 1 in. wide, to be worn 6 in. above  
the wrist, thus allowing for white  
linen cuffs.  
tweed coat and skirt. Sister to have shoulder-straps  
edged with two rows of scarlet braid; Staff Nurses one  
row.  
felt hat } With distinctive ribbon, and with silver  
straw hat } or white-metal badge, "N.Z."  
t cloth cape

caps, aprons, collars, and cuffs as required.

for this purpose being granted only when carried  
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## PART II.—APPENDICES.

### APPENDIX A.—DESCRIPTION OF CERTAIN GARMENTS.

#### (1.) JACKETS—SERVICE DRESS.

(a.) *Officers.*—Drab-mixture serge, of the same colour as that issued to the men. Single-breasted, cut as a lounge coat to the waist, with back seam, easy fitting at the chest and shoulders but fitted at the waist; military skirt to bottom edge, length of skirt 13 in. for a man 5 ft. 9 in., varying in proportion to height; step collar, depth of opening about 3 in.; two cross-patch breast-pockets, 6½ in. wide and 7½ in. deep to the top of the flap, box pleat in centre 2½ in. wide; three-pointed flap, 6½ in. wide and 2½ in. deep; two expanding pockets below the waist-pleats at the sides, 9½ in. wide at the top and 10½ in. at the bottom, 8 in. deep to the top of the pocket, and fastened at the top with a small button; flap with button-hole to cover pockets, 3½ in. deep, 10½ in. wide. The top of the pocket should be sewn down at the corners in such a manner that on service the pocket can be expanded at the top also. Outside ticket-pocket 2 in. above and in line with inner edge of right-hand lower-pocket flap. Inside upright breast-pocket on left side. Four large regimental buttons down the front, the bottom one just below the lower edge of the waist-line. To be lined or not as required, with lining of similar colour to the jacket. Sleeves with pointed cuffs, 6 in. high in front and 2½ in. behind, with slit and two small buttons and button-holes. Shoulder-straps of same material as jacket, fastened with a small button.

(b.) *N.Z. Permanent Staff, Warrant Officers of Royal N.Z. Artillery, Ordnance Corps, and Pay Corps.*—Drab-mixture serge. Single-breasted, cut as a lounge coat to the waist, with back seam; 2½ in. pleat down centre of back; easy fitting at the chest and shoulders but fitted at the waist; waist-seam and band 2½ in. wide; military skirt to bottom edge, length of skirt 13 in. for a man 5 ft. 9 in., varying in proportion to height; stand-and-fall collar, two hooks and eyes; two cross-patch breast-pockets, 6½ in. wide and 7½ in. deep to the top of flap; box pleat in centre, 2½ in. wide; three-pointed flap, 6½ in. wide and 2½ in. deep; two expanding pockets below the waist-band at the sides, 9½ in. wide at the top and 10½ in. at the bottom, 8 in. deep to the top of the pocket, and fastened at the top with a small button; flap with button-hole to cover pockets, 3½ in. deep, 10½ in. wide, sewn into the bottom edge of waistband. The tops of the pockets should be sewn down at the corners in such a manner that on service the pocket can be expanded at the top also. Outside ticket-pocket in the top of the waistband on the right side; inside upright breast-pocket on left side. To be lined or not as required, with lining of similar colour to the jacket. Five large buttons down the front, the bottom one at lower edge of waistband. Sleeves with pointed cuffs 6 in. high in front and 2½ in. behind, with slit and two small buttons and button-holes. Shoulder-strap of the same material as rest of garment.

(c.) *Territorial Force and other Ranks of Permanent Forces.*—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. Shoulders to be strapped with same material. Two cross-patch breast-pockets, 6½ in. wide and 7½ in. deep to the top of flap, box pleat in centre 1½ in. wide, plain flap 2½ in. deep; two pockets below the waist-line at the sides, opening of pocket 7 in. wide, pocket 8 in. deep to top of pocket-flap, made of drab jean or khaki drill, 11 in. wide at bottom; plain flap, 2½ in. deep, top of flap level with waist-line. Belt-hooks sewn in 1 in. in front of side seams at waist-line. Turn-down 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





and regimental badges in metal on the collar.

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the seams. No buttons on any part of the jacket except the shoulder-straps. Collar, cuffs, and shoulder-straps of ~~scarlet~~ blue. The shoulder-straps to be edged with 1/4 in. gold lace. Badges of rank, regulation size, in embroidery on the shoulder-straps. Miniature decorations and medals will be worn.

Waistcoat: Universal pattern, blue cloth, open in front, no collar, fastened with four 1/2 in. mounted buttons.

(b.) Royal N.Z. Artillery and Territorial Force Artillery Units.—Jacket: Blue-cloth, with blue-cloth step collar and scarlet corded-silk facings on the lapel. Four small ball buttons down each side of the front. Round cuffs of blue cloth, 2 1/2 in. deep, welted at the top and fitted with a three-pointed flap of the same material 5 1/2 in. deep, welted at the outside edges, three small ball buttons and false buttonholes. Shoulder-straps of blue cloth, 1 1/2 in. wide at the base, tapering to about 1 in. at the points; rounded points fastened with small ball buttons; the shoulder-straps sewn in at the shoulder. Badges of rank in metal, buttons with mounted design. No collar-badges. Shoulder-badges as follows: Royal N.Z. Artillery, "R.N.Z.A." Territorial Force Artillery Units, "N.Z.A."

Waistcoat: White, washing, roll collar, four small mounted ball buttons.

(c.) Ordnance Corps.—Jacket: Blue cloth with scarlet-cloth roll collar and pointed scarlet-cloth cuffs. Cuffs 6 in. deep at the points and 2 1/2 in. behind, a 1 in. slit at the seams. Shoulder-straps of blue cloth, fastened at the points with a small button, badges of rank in metal. No buttons on the front of the jacket, no gold braid or piping. Collar-badges as on service jacket.

Waistcoat: Blue cloth, no collar, fastened with four 1/2 in. gilt buttons.

(d.) Pay Corps.—Jacket: Blue cloth with yellow-cloth roll collar and yellow-cloth pointed cuffs. Cuffs 6 in. deep at the points and 2 1/2 in. behind, a 1 in. slit at the seams. Shoulder-straps of blue cloth, 1 1/2 in. wide at the base, tapering to about 1 in. at the points, rounded points fastened with a small button, the shoulder-straps to be sewn in at the shoulder. Badges of rank in metal. No buttons on the front of the jacket, and no gold braid or piping. No collar-badges.

Waistcoat: Blue cloth, open in front, no collar, fastened with four 1/2 in. mounted buttons.

(e.) Territorial Force (other than Artillery).—In accordance with designs submitted to and approved by the General Officer Commanding.

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(11.) FORAGE-CAP.

Blue, universal pattern, with regimental badge. 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, 3/4 in. wide, on front edge only.

All other officers—Plain peak.

Cap-bands will be worn as follows:—

Officers authorized to wear Staff distinctions—Scarlet or blue (with crown-and-lion badge in lieu of regimental badge).

N.Z. Staff Corps (other than above)—Black oak-leaf.

Royal N.Z. Artillery—Scarlet.

Mounted Rifles—Black oak-leaf (with red piping top and bottom).

Artillery—Scarlet.

Engineers—Dark blue.

Infantry—Black oak-leaf.

Army Service Corps—White.

Medical Corps—Dull cherry.

Veterinary Corps—Maroon.

Ordnance Corps—Scarlet.

Pay Corps—Yellow.

(12.) COLLAR-BADGES.

In the case of officers, collar-badges will be fixed on the collar above the step. In all other cases collar-badges will be fixed with the edge of the badge 1/2 in. from the opening of the collar.

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(13.) PUGA

Permanent Staff	..	..
Mounted Rifles	..	..
Artillery	..	..
Engineers	..	..
Signal Corps	..	..
Infantry	..	..
Army Service Corps	..	..
Medical Corps	..	..
Veterinary Corps	..	..
Ordnance Corps	..	..
Pay Corps	..	..
Cadets	..	..
Chaplains	..	.. Bla

(14.) GORGET-PA

Gorget-patches will be 3 1/4 in. in length points and shaped to fit the collar above the The gorget-patches for General Officer broidery along the centre, with a gorget-bi below the rank of General Officer have a line

(15.) BUTT

All ranks of the Permanent Force will v such are provided for, otherwise the New Z be worn.

All ranks of the Territorial Force and C units will wear the New Zealand universal

(18.) DISTINGUISHING BA

Badges.—Worsted, of a drab mixture.

Chevrons.—of braid, drab mixture with woollen-cloth background, for all services. bar to be 3 in. in length on inside.

(19.) BLOUSES (C

Drab mixture, worsted or woollen mater and front, collar to be fastened down by the each breast, with pointed flap fastened by c by five buttons; sleeve to be cuffed with s button.

(20.) SHORTS (Ca

Drab-mixture worsted or woollen, plain, to about the knee.

(21.) HOSE (CAI

Drab woollen, knitted, without feet, fitte

and regimental badges in metal on the collar.

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the seams. No buttons on any part of the jacket except the shoulder-straps. Collar, cuffs, and shoulder-straps of ~~blue~~ blue. The shoulder-straps to be edged with  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. gold lace. Badges of rank, regulation size, in embroidery on the shoulder-straps. Miniature decorations and medals will be worn.

Waistcoat: Universal pattern, blue cloth, open in front, no collar, fastened with four  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. mounted buttons.

(b.) *Royal N.Z. Artillery and Territorial Force Artillery Units.*—Jacket: Blue-cloth, with blue-cloth step collar and scarlet corded-silk facings on the lapel. Four small ball buttons down each side of the front. Round cuffs of blue cloth,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in. deep, welted at the top and fitted with a three-pointed flap of the same material  $5\frac{1}{2}$  in. deep, welted at the outside edges, three small ball buttons and false buttonholes. Shoulder-straps of blue cloth,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. wide at the base, tapering to about 1 in. at the points; rounded points fastened with small ball buttons; the shoulder-straps sewn in at the shoulder. Badges of rank in metal, buttons with mounted design. No collar-badges. Shoulder-badges as follows: Royal N.Z. Artillery, "R.N.Z.A." Territorial Force Artillery Units, "N.Z.A."

Waistcoat: White, washing, roll collar, four small mounted ball buttons.

(c.) *Ordnance Corps.*—Jacket: Blue cloth with scarlet-cloth roll collar and pointed scarlet-cloth cuffs. Cuffs 6 in. deep at the points and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in. behind, a 1 in. slit at the seams. Shoulder-straps of blue cloth, fastened at the points with a small button, badges of rank in metal. No buttons on the front of the jacket, no gold braid or piping. Collar-badges as on service jacket.

Waistcoat: Blue cloth, no collar, fastened with four  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. gilt buttons.

(d.) *Pay Corps.*—Jacket: Blue cloth with yellow-cloth roll collar and yellow-cloth pointed cuffs. Cuffs 6 in. deep at the points and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in. behind, a 1 in. slit at the seams. Shoulder-straps of blue cloth,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. wide at the base, tapering to about 1 in. at the points, rounded points fastened with a small button, the shoulder-straps to be sewn in at the shoulder. Badges of rank in metal. No buttons on the front of the jacket, and no gold braid or piping. No collar-badges.

Waistcoat: Blue cloth, open in front, no collar, fastened with four  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. mounted buttons.

(e.) *Territorial Force* submitted to and approved

Blue, universal pattern as follows:—

General Officers—E  
Field Officers on the  
on front edge of  
Regimental Field Officer  
All other officers—P

Cap-bands will be worn as follows:—

Officers authorized to wear Staff distinctions—Scarlet or blue (with crown-and-lion badge in lieu of regimental badge).

N.Z. Staff Corps (other than above)—Black oak-leaf.

Royal N.Z. Artillery—Scarlet.

Mounted Rifles—Black oak-leaf (with red piping top and bottom).

Artillery—Scarlet.

Engineers—Dark blue.

Infantry—Black oak-leaf.

Army Service Corps—White.

Medical Corps—Dull cherry.

Veterinary Corps—Maroon.

Ordnance Corps—Scarlet.

Pay Corps—Yellow.

#### (12.) COLLAR-BADGES.

In the case of officers, collar-badges will be fixed on the collar above the step. In all other cases collar-badges will be fixed with the edge of the badge  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. from the opening of the collar.

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#### (13.) PUGAREES.

Permanent Staff	..	..	Scarlet
Mounted Rifles	..	..	Khaki
Artillery	..	..	Blue
Engineers	..	..	Khaki
Signal Corps	..	..	Khaki
Infantry	..	..	Khaki
Army Service Corps	..	..	Khaki
Medical Corps	..	..	Khaki
Veterinary Corps	..	..	Khaki
Ordnance Corps	..	..	Red-
Pay Corps	..	..	Khaki
Cadets	..	..	Khaki
Chaplains	..	..	Black—K

#### (14.) GORGET-PATCHES.

Gorget-patches will be  $3\frac{1}{2}$  in. in length and points and shaped to fit the collar above the step.

The gorget-patches for General Officers have broidery along the centre, with a gorget-button below the rank of General Officer have a line of embroidery.

#### (15.) BUTTONS.

All ranks of the Permanent Force will wear the such are provided for, otherwise the New Zealand be worn.

All ranks of the Territorial Force and Cadets (units) will wear the New Zealand universal pattern wear the special button authorized.

#### (16.) LEGGINGS.

*Permanent Force.*—Laced. Six studs.  
*Territorial Force.*—Uniform pattern per unit.

#### (17.) SPURS.

Straight hunting pattern or swan-neck (with regiment should be alike, with spur-straps, brown for black for other ranks; with wellington boots, steel

#### (18.) DISTINGUISHING BADGES

*Badges.*—Worsted, of a drab mixture.

*Chevrons.*—of braid, drab mixture with white woollen-cloth background, for all services. Braid bar to be 3 in. in length on inside.

#### (19.) BLOUSES (CADETS)

Drab mixture, worsted or woollen material; drab and front, collar to be fastened down by three buttons each breast, with pointed flap fastened by one button by five buttons; sleeve to be cuffed with same material button.

#### (20.) SHORTS (CADETS)

Drab-mixture worsted or woollen, plain, without to about the knee.

#### (21.) HOSE (CADETS)

Drab woollen, knitted, without feet, fitted with

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collar. cloth.  
 on any part of the jacket except the shoulder-straps. Straps of ~~blue~~ blue. The shoulder-straps to be edged with gold braid, regulation size, in ~~embroidery~~ embroidery on the collar. Decorations and medals will be worn.

pattern, blue cloth, open in front, no collar, fastened with four small buttons.  
*Artillery and Territorial Force Artillery Units.*—Jacket: step collar and scarlet corded-silk facings on the lapel, one on each side of the front. Round cuffs of blue cloth, top and fitted with a three-pointed flap of the same material at the outside edges, three small ball buttons and shoulder-straps of blue cloth, 1½ in. wide at the base, tapering to rounded points fastened with small ball buttons; the shoulder. Badges of rank in metal, buttons with collar-badges. Shoulder-badges as follows: Royal N.Z. Territorial Force Artillery Units, "N.Z.A."—Step collar, roll collar, four small mounted ball buttons.

Jacket: Blue cloth with scarlet-cloth roll collar and cuffs 6 in. deep at the points and 2¾ in. behind, a shoulder-straps of blue cloth, fastened at the points with small buttons in metal. No buttons on the front of the jacket. Collar-badges as on service jacket.

no collar, fastened with four ½ in. gilt buttons.  
 Jacket: Blue cloth with yellow-cloth roll collar and yellow-cloth cuffs 6 in. deep at the points and 2¾ in. behind, a shoulder-straps of blue cloth, 1½ in. wide at the base, tapering to rounded points fastened with a small button, the shoulder. Badges of rank in metal. No collar-badges. Collar, cuffs, and no gold braid or piping. No collar-badges. Jacket, open in front, no collar, fastened with four ½ in.

"Jacket": Scarlet cloth with roll collar; pointed cuffs 6 in. deep at the point and 2¾ in. behind; shoulder-straps 1½ in. wide at the base tapering to a small button. No buttons on any part of the jacket except the shoulder-straps; straps to be sewn at the shoulder. Collar, cuffs, and shoulder-straps to be of blue cloth. Badges of rank in metal. Regimental collar-badges in metal to be worn on the lapel.

"Waistcoat": Blue cloth, no collar, open in front, fastened with four ½ in. buttons, universal pattern as follows:—

wear Staff distinctions—Scarlet or blue (with crown-leaf in lieu of regimental badge).

than above)—Black oak-leaf.

Scarlet.

oak-leaf (with red piping top and bottom).

White.  
 Berry.  
 Moon.  
 et.

#### (12.) COLLAR-BADGES.

Collar-badges will be fixed on the collar above the top edge of the badge. Collar-badges will be fixed with the edge of the badge on the collar.

#### (13.) PUGAREES.

Permanent Staff	..	..	Scarlet.
Mounted Rifles	..	..	Khaki—green—khaki.
Artillery	..	..	Blue—red—blue.
Engineers	..	..	Khaki—dark blue—khaki.
Signal Corps	..	..	Khaki—light blue—khaki.
Infantry	..	..	Khaki—red—khaki.
Army Service Corps	..	..	Khaki—white—khaki.
Medical Corps	..	..	Khaki—dull cherry—khaki.
Veterinary Corps	..	..	Khaki—maroon—khaki.
Ordnance Corps	..	..	Red—blue—red.
Pay Corps	..	..	Khaki—yellow—khaki.
Cadets	..	..	Khaki.
Chaplains	..	..	Black—khaki—black."

#### (14.) GORGET-PATCHES.

Gorget-patches will be 3½ in. in length and 1¼ in. wide, triangular at the points and shaped to fit the collar above the step.

The gorget-patches for General Officers have a line of gold oak-leaf embroidery along the centre, with a gorget-button ¼ in. from the point. Officers below the rank of General Officer have a line of crimson-silk gimp instead of gold.

#### (15.) BUTTONS.

All ranks of the Permanent Force will wear the buttons of their corps where such are provided for, otherwise the New Zealand universal pattern button will be worn.

All ranks of the Territorial Force and Cadets (except in the case of Artillery units) will wear the New Zealand universal pattern button. Artillery units will wear the special button authorized.

#### (16.) LEGGINGS.

*Permanent Force.*—Laced. Six studs.

*Territorial Force.*—Uniform pattern per unit.

#### (17.) SPURS.

Straight hunting pattern or swan-neck (without studs); but all of a regiment should be alike, with spur-straps, brown for officers and warrant officers, black for other ranks; with wellington boots, steel or nickel-plated box spurs.

#### (18.) DISTINGUISHING BADGES AND CHEVRONS.

*Badges.*—Worsted, of a drab mixture.

*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.

#### (19.) BLOUSES (CADETS).

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; sleeve to be cuffed with same material and fastened by one button.

#### (20.) SHORTS (CADETS).

Drab-mixture worsted or woollen, plain, without pockets or lining, to reach to about the knee.

#### (21.) HOSE (CADETS).

Drab woollen, knitted, without feet, fitted with ¾ in. khaki tapes.

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APPENDIX B. — BADGES OF RANK, WARRANT OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, N.Z. MILITARY FORCES; DISTINGUISHING BADGES.

(a.) BADGES OF RANK.

(1.) WARRANT OFFICERS, CLASS I.

Conductor .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and wreath.
Staff sergeant-major instructor .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and wreath.
Master gunner, 1st class .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and wreath and gun.
Master gunner, 2nd class .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and gun.
Armourer sergeant-major .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and crossed hammer and pincers.
Fitter sergeant-major .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and crossed hammer and pincers.
Sergeant-major artificer .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and crossed hammer and pincers.
Armament sergeant-major .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and crossed hammer and pincers.
Saddler sergeant-major .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and bit.
Farrier sergeant-major .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and horse-shoe.
Wheeler sergeant-major .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and wheel.
Sergeant-major, N.Z. Army Medical Corps .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and Geneva Cross. G.O.F. 81
Sergeant-major, School of Musketry .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and crossed rifles.
Sergeant-major, gymnastic staff .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms and crossed swords.
All other warrant officers, Class I .. .. .	.. .. .	Royal Arms.

(2.) WARRANT OFFICERS, CLASS II.

Master gunner, 3rd class .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and gun.
Armourer quartermaster-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and crossed hammer and pincers.
Smith quartermaster-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and crossed hammer and pincers.
Fitter quartermaster-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and crossed hammer and pincers.
Quartermaster-sergeant artificer .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and crossed hammer and pincers.
Armament quartermaster-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and crossed hammer and pincers.
Farrier quartermaster-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and horse-shoe.
Laboratory quartermaster-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and crossed guns.
Quartermaster-sergeant instructor in gunnery .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and crossed guns.
Quartermaster-sergeant instructor .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and crossed rifles.
Quartermaster-sergeant, School of Musketry .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and crossed rifles.
Quartermaster-sergeant instructor .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath.
Quartermaster-sergeant, gymnastic staff .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and crossed swords.
Saddler quartermaster-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and bit.
Wheeler quartermaster-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and wheel.
Quartermaster-sergeant, N.Z. Army Medical Corps .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath and Geneva Cross. G.
All other quartermaster-sergeants .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and wreath.
Battery or company sergeant-major instructor in gunnery .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and crossed guns.
Company sergeant-major instructor in gymnastics and fencing .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and crossed swords.
Company sergeant-major instructor in musketry .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and crossed rifles.
Company sergeant-major, School of Musketry .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and crossed rifles.
Squadron, battery, troop, or company sergeant-major .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown.

(3.) NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

Staff sergeant instructor .. .. .	.. .. .	Crown and four inverted chevrons on forearm.
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Squadron, battery, or company quartermaster-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Staff sergeant artillery clerk .. .. .	.. .. .
Armament Staff sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Staff sergeant artificer .. .. .	.. .. .
Armourer Staff sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Engineer-clerk Staff sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .
Engineer-storekeeper Staff sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Farrier Staff sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .
Farrier Staff sergeant and carriage-smith .. .. .	.. .. .	Fitter Staff sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .
Mechanist Staff sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Saddler Staff sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .
Smith Staff sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Wheeler Staff sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .
All other Staff sergeants .. .. .	.. .. .		.. .. .

Sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Engineer clerk-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .
Engineer ledger-keeper and storeman sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .		.. .. .

Farrier-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Farrier-sergeant and carriage-smith .. .. .	.. .. .
Fitter-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Orderly-room sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .
Pioneer-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Saddler-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .
Sergeant artillery clerk .. .. .	.. .. .	Sergeant of the band .. .. .	.. .. .
Sergeant-bugler .. .. .	.. .. .	Sergeant-cook .. .. .	.. .. .
Sergeant-drummer .. .. .	.. .. .	Armourer-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .
Sergeant-fitter .. .. .	.. .. .	Sergeant-artificer .. .. .	.. .. .
Sergeant-instructor in gymnasium .. .. .	.. .. .	Sergeant-instructor, School of Musketry .. .. .	.. .. .
Sergeant-shoemaker .. .. .	.. .. .	Sergeant-tailor .. .. .	.. .. .
Sergeant-orderly-room clerk .. .. .	.. .. .	Sergeant-piper .. .. .	.. .. .
Sergeant-trumpeter .. .. .	.. .. .	Smith-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .
Wheeler-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .	Lance-sergeant .. .. .	.. .. .

Bombardier .. .. .	.. .. .	Bombardier artillery clerk .. .. .	.. .. .
Bombardier cook .. .. .	.. .. .	Acting bombardier .. .. .	.. .. .
Acting bombardier artillery clerk .. .. .	.. .. .	Corporal .. .. .	.. .. .
Armourer-corporal .. .. .	.. .. .	Artificer-corporal .. .. .	.. .. .
Corporal orderly-room clerk .. .. .	.. .. .	Farrier corporal and carriage-smith .. .. .	.. .. .
First corporal of the band .. .. .	.. .. .	Fitter-corporal .. .. .	.. .. .
Saddler-corporal .. .. .	.. .. .	Shoing-smith corporal .. .. .	.. .. .
Smith-corporal .. .. .	.. .. .	Engineer-clerk corporal .. .. .	.. .. .
Wheeler-corporal .. .. .	.. .. .	Corporal-cook .. .. .	.. .. .

Two chevrons on upper arm

BADGES OF RANK, WARRANT OFFICERS AND  
 COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, N.Z. MILITARY FORCES; DIS-  
 TINGUISHING BADGES.

(a.) BADGES OF RANK.

(1.) WARRANT OFFICERS, CLASS I.

..	..	Royal Arms and wreath.
..	..	Royal Arms and wreath.
..	..	Royal Arms and wreath and gun.
..	..	Royal Arms and gun.
..	..	Royal Arms and crossed hammer and pincers.
..	..	Royal Arms and crossed hammer and pincers.
..	..	Royal Arms and crossed hammer and pincers.
..	..	Royal Arms and crossed hammer and pincers.
..	..	Royal Arms and bit.
..	..	Royal Arms and horse-shoe.
..	..	Royal Arms and wheel.
..	..	Royal Arms and Geneva Cross.
..	..	Royal Arms and crossed rifles.
..	..	Royal Arms and crossed swords.
..	..	Royal Arms.

(2.) WARRANT OFFICERS, CLASS II.

..	..	Crown and wreath and gun.
..	..	Crown and wreath and crossed hammer and pincers.
..	..	Crown and wreath and crossed hammer and pincers.
..	..	Crown and wreath and crossed hammer and pincers.
..	..	Crown and wreath and crossed hammer and pincers.
..	..	Crown and wreath and horse-shoe.
..	..	Crown and wreath and crossed guns.
..	..	Crown and wreath and crossed guns.
..	..	Crown and wreath and crossed rifles.
..	..	Crown and wreath and crossed rifles.
..	..	Crown and wreath.
..	..	Crown and wreath and crossed swords.
..	..	Crown and wreath and bit.
..	..	Crown and wreath and wheel.
..	..	Crown and wreath and Geneva Cross.
..	..	Crown and wreath.
..	..	Crown and crossed guns.
..	..	Crown and crossed swords.
..	..	Crown and crossed rifles.
..	..	Crown and crossed rifles.
..	..	Crown.

(3.) NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

..	..	Crown and four inverted chevrons on forearm.
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Squadron, battery, or company quar- ter-master-sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Staff sergeant artillery clerk .. .. .	..	..
Armament Staff sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Staff sergeant artificer .. .. .	..	..
Armourer Staff sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Engineer-clerk Staff sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Engineer-storekeeper Staff sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Farrier Staff sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Farrier Staff sergeant and carriage-smith .. .. .	..	..
Fitter Staff sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Mechanist Staff sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Saddler Staff sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Smith Staff sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Wheeler Staff sergeant .. .. .	..	..
All other Staff sergeants .. .. .	..	..

Sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Engineer clerk-sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Engineer ledger-keeper and storeman ser- geant .. .. .	..	..
Farrier-sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Farrier-sergeant and carriage-smith .. .. .	..	..
Fitter-sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Orderly-room sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Pioneer-sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Saddler-sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant artillery clerk .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant of the band .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant-bugler .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant-cook .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant-drummer .. .. .	..	..
Armourer-sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant-fitter .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant-artificer .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant-instructor in gymnasium .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant-instructor, School of Musketry .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant-shoemaker .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant-tailor .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant orderly-room clerk .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant-piper .. .. .	..	..
Sergeant-trumpeter .. .. .	..	..
Smith-sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Wheeler-sergeant .. .. .	..	..
Lance-sergeant .. .. .	..	..

Bombardier .. .. .	..	..
Bombardier artillery clerk .. .. .	..	..
Bombardier cook .. .. .	..	..
Acting bombardier .. .. .	..	..
Acting bombardier artillery clerk .. .. .	..	..
Corporal .. .. .	..	..
Armourer-corporal .. .. .	..	..
Artificer-corporal .. .. .	..	..
Corporal orderly-room clerk .. .. .	..	..
Farrier corporal and carriage-smith .. .. .	..	..
First corporal of the band .. .. .	..	..
Fitter-corporal .. .. .	..	..
Saddler-corporal .. .. .	..	..
Shoering-smith corporal .. .. .	..	..
Smith-corporal .. .. .	..	..
Engineer-clerk corporal .. .. .	..	..
Wheeler-corporal .. .. .	..	..
Corporal-cook .. .. .	..	..

Crown and three chevrons on upper arm

Special Badges to be worn between Chevrons and Crown.

- Gun for battery quar-  
 ter-master-sergeant.
- Gun.
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Grenade.
- Grenade.
- Horse-shoe.
- Horse-shoe.
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Bit.
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Wheel.

Special Badges to be worn above Chevrons.

- Grenade.
- Grenade.
- Horse-shoe.
- Horse-shoe.
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Crossed axes.
- Bit.
- Gun.
- Lyre.
- Crossed bugles.
- Drum.
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Crossed swords.
- Crossed rifles.
- Crossed trumpets.
- Crossed hammers and pincers.
- Wheel.

Three chevrons on upper arm

Two chevrons on upper arm

- Crossed hammer and pincers
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Horse-shoe.
- Lyre.
- Crossed hammer and pincers.
- Bit.
- Horse-shoe.
- Crossed hammer and pincers
- Wheel.

Second corporal  
 Second corporal of the ...  
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- (c.) Non-
- (d.) Non-
- (e.) Non-
- (f.) Assis

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 (g.) All  
 (h.) War

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(b.) N.Z.

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from the top of the sleeve.

7. Distinguishing-badges will be worn by non-commissioned officers with the lower edge of the badge ¾ in. above the point of the V of the chevron. When the distinguishing-badge consists of a combination of a corps badge (e.g., gun, grenade, &c.) and a trade badge (e.g., horse-shoe, wheel, &c.) the corps badge will be worn ¾ in. above the trade badge.

APPENDIX C.—EFFICIENCY AND SKILL

GUNNERY BADGES, N.Z.

Crown and "G" in wreath (first prize)  
 Star and "G" in wreath (second prize)  
 "G" in wreath (third prize) ... } One of each for battery or Coast

LAYERS' BADGES, N.Z. ARTI

These are badges of appointment. The appo undermentioned establishment carries the right to layer has qualified in the test.

"L" in wreath ... } Batteries of Fi each battery. Coast Artillery, establishment

MUSKETRY BADGES.

Star and crossed rifles in wreath ... Best shot in r battalion.  
 Star and crossed rifles ... Best marksman Cadet compan  
 Crossed rifles ... Marksmen in Te

MACHINE-GUN BADGE

"M.G." in wreath ... Marksmen mach

LIGHT-GUN BADGE.

"L.G." in wreath ... First-class Lewi

LIGHT-MORTAR BADGE.

"L.M" in wreath ... Warrant officers who have o certificate wil structors' cour

BADGES FOR QUALIFIED RANGE-TAKERS AND RAN

"R" in wreath ... Six for each ba twelve for eac

BADGES FOR SKILL IN DRIV

Crown, crossed whip and spur (first prize) } First, second, th each for each Artillery, de Service Corps.  
 Crossed whip and spur (second, third, and fourth prizes) } First, second, a for each depo and N.Z. Corp  
 Crown, steering-wheel (first prize) } First, second, th each for each  
 Steering-wheel (second, third, and fourth prizes) } Service Corps.

Special Badges to be worn above Chevrons.

Second corporal .. .. .	..	} One chevron on upper arm	} Lyre.	..
Second corporal of the band ..	..			..
Engineer-clerk, second corporal ..	..			..
Lance-corporal .. .. .	..			..
Lance-bombardier .. .. .	..			..

(b.) DISTINGUISHING-BADGES.

Distinguishing-badges will be worn as follows:—  
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	Worn by	Badge.
(a.)	Warrant officer instructors of the N.Z. Engineers ..	A grenade.
(b.)	Warrant officer instructors of the N.Z. Corps of Signals ..	Crossed flags.
(c.)	Non-commissioned officers of N.Z. Artillery above the rank of corporal .. .. .	A gun.
(d.)	Non-commissioned officers of N.Z. Engineers above the rank of corporal .. .. .	A grenade.
(e.)	Non-commissioned officers of N.Z. Corps of Signals above the rank of corporal .. .. .	Crossed flags.
(f.)	Assistant instructors in signalling and trained signalers authorized to wear badges .. .. .	Crossed flags.
	Telegraphists .. .. .	Crossed flags.
	<del>(g.) All ranks of the N.Z. Medical Corps .. .. .</del>	<del>A Geneva cross.</del>
(h.)	Warrant officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates employed as artificers—	
	(i.) Saddlers .. .. .	A bit.
	(ii.) Farriers and shoeing-smiths .. .. .	A horse-shoe.
	(iii.) Wheelers and carpenters .. .. .	A wheel.
	(iv.) Armourers, machinery artificers, machinery gunners, and smiths .. .. .	Hammer and pincers.
	(v.) Qualified electricians .. .. .	E in wreath.
	(vi.) Qualified engine-drivers .. .. .	Governor in ring.
(i.)	Roughriders .. .. .	A spur.
(j.)	Bandsmen .. .. .	A lyre.

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ARMLETS.

Armslets will be worn as follows:—

(a.)	Military Police, Garrison Police, and Regimental Police .. .. .	Black armet with letters "M.P.," "G.M.P.," or "R.P." in red.
(b.)	N.Z. Corps of Signals (when in training-camps or at manœuvres).. .. .	Blue and white armet.

NOTES.

- Chevrons, badges of rank, and distinguishing-badges will be worn on both arms of jackets and greatcoats.
- Chevrons, badges of rank, and distinguishing-badges will be worn below the elbow by warrant officers and Staff sergeant instructors. In all other cases they will be worn above the elbow.
- Chevrons will be worn with the points downwards, except in the case of four-bar chevrons, which will be worn with the points upwards.
- (a.) The point of the one-bar chevron will be placed 9 in., the two-bar 9½ in., and the three-bar 10½ in. from the top of the sleeve. (b.) Four-bar chevrons will be worn with the point 9 in. from the bottom of the sleeve on jackets and 11 in. from the bottom of the sleeve on greatcoats. (c.) Warrant officers' badges will be worn with the lower edges 6½ in. from the bottom of the sleeve.
- In the case of warrant officers' distinguishing-badges will be worn below the rank-badges, and in the case of non-commissioned officers they will be worn above the chevrons.
- Distinguishing-badges will be worn by privates with the lower edges 9 in. from the top of the sleeve.
- Distinguishing-badges will be worn by non-commissioned officers with the lower edge of the badge ¾ in. above the point of the V of the chevron. When the distinguishing-badge consists of a combination of a corps badge (e.g., gun, grenade, &c.) and a trade badge (e.g., horse-shoe, wheel, &c.) the corps badge will be worn ¾ in. above the trade badge.

APPENDIX C.—EFFICIENCY AND GUNNERY BADGES,

Crown and "G" in wreath (first prize)	} One of ea lery or
Star and "G" in wreath (second prize)	
"G" in wreath (third prize) ..	

LAYERS' BADGES, N.Z.

These are badges of appointment. The undermentioned establishment carries the rig layer has qualified in the test.

"L" in wreath .. .. .	} Batteries each ba Coast Ar establis

MUSKETRY BA

Star and crossed rifles in wreath	Best shot battalio
Star and crossed rifles .. .. .	Best mar Cadet c
Crossed rifles .. .. .	Marksmer

LIGHT-GUN BA

"L.G." in wreath .. .. .	First-clas
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LIGHT-MORTAR I

"L.M" in wreath .. .. .	Warrant c who h certifica structoi
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BADGES FOR QUALIFIED RANGE-TAKERS AN

"R" in wreath .. .. .	Six for e twelve
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BADGES FOR SKILL I

Crown, crossed whip and spur (first prize)	} First, sec each fo Artiller Service First, sec for eac and N.; each fo Service
Crossed whip and spur (second, third, and fourth prizes)	
Crown, steering-wheel (first prize) Steering-wheel (second, third, and fourth prizes)	

Special Badges to be worn above Chevrons.

..	..	} One chevron on upper arm	} Lyre.
..	..		
..	..		
..	..		

b.) DISTINGUISHING-BADGES.

will be worn as follows:—

..	..	Badge.
..	..	A grenade.
..	..	Crossed flags.
..	..	A gun.
..	..	A grenade.
..	..	Crossed flags.
..	..	Crossed flags.
..	..	Crossed flags.
..	..	A Geneva cross.
..	..	A bit.
..	..	A horse-shoe.
..	..	A wheel.
..	..	Hammer and pincers.

ARMLETS.

follows:—

..	..	Black armet with letters "M.P.," "G.M.P.," or "R.P." in red.
..	..	Blue and white armet.

NOTES.

rank, and distinguishing-badges will be worn on greatcoats.

rank, and distinguishing-badges will be worn below and Staff sergeant instructors. In all other cases below.

with the points downwards, except in the case of which will be worn with the points upwards.

one-bar chevron will be placed 9 in., the two-bar 1 1/2 in. from the top of the sleeve. (b.) Four-bar the point 9 in. from the bottom of the sleeve on bottom of the sleeve on greatcoats. (c.) Warrant with the lower edges 6 1/2 in. from the bottom of the

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will be worn by privates with the lower edges 9 in.

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APPENDIX C.—EFFICIENCY AND SKILL-AT-ARMS BADGES.

GUNNERY BADGES, N.Z. ARTILLERY.

Crown and "G" in wreath (first prize)	} One of each for each battery of Field Artillery or Coast Artillery.
Star and "G" in wreath (second prize)	
"G" in wreath (third prize)	

LAYERS' BADGES, N.Z. ARTILLERY.

These are badges of appointment. The appointment of layer within the undermentioned establishment carries the right to wear the badge, provided the layer has qualified in the test.

"L" in wreath	..	..	} Batteries of Field Artillery—Eighteen for each battery. Coast Artillery, 15 per cent. of the peace establishment of each battery.
..	..	..	

MUSKETRY BADGES.

Star and crossed rifles in wreath	..	..	Best shot in regiment, battalion, or Cadet battalion.
Star and crossed rifles	..	..	Best marksman of a squadron, company, or Cadet company.
Crossed rifles	..	..	Marksmen in Territorial Force and Cadets.

MACHINE-GUN BADGE.

"M.G." in wreath	..	..	Marksmen machine gunners.
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LIGHT-GUN BADGE.

"L.G." in wreath	..	..	First-class Lewis and Hotchkiss gunners.
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LIGHT-MORTAR BADGE.

"L.M." in wreath	..	..	Warrant officers and non-commissioned officers who have obtained a "distinguished" certificate within three years at an instructors' course.
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BADGES FOR QUALIFIED RANGE-TAKERS AND RANGE AND POSITION FINDERS.

"R" in wreath	..	..	Six for each battery of Field Artillery and twelve for each battery Coast Artillery.
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BADGES FOR SKILL IN DRIVING.

Crown, crossed whip and spur (first prize)	} First, second, third, and fourth prizes, one of each for each horse-drawn battery. Field Artillery, depot company N.Z. Army Service Corps.
Crossed whip and spur (second, third, and fourth prizes)	
Crown, steering-wheel (first prize)	
Steering-wheel (second, third, and fourth prizes)	} First, second, third, and fourth prizes, one of each for each depot company, N.Z. Army Service Corps.

## ENGINEERS, FIELD WORKS.

"Q.I." in wreath .. For each qualified instructor below the rank of sergeant.

## N.Z. ARTILLERY.

Crossed guns .. For all non-commissioned officers who have been through the gunnery Staff course and are recommended for the badge.

Battery classification badge, "1st" in wreath .. Battery classification badges will be awarded to all non-commissioned officers and men in a Field Artillery battery which has been classified as "special," and to all non-commissioned officers and men in a Coast Artillery Battery which has been graded "A" and classified as "1st class" at annual practice.

## SIGNALLERS.

Crossed flags .. Qualified signallers of all arms.

## JUDGING-DISTANCE BADGES, CADETS.

Star .. Five best non-commissioned officers and Cadets in each company of Cadets (where strength exceeds 100 this badge will be awarded on a basis of 5 per cent.).

## ATTENDANCE, GOOD CONDUCT, AND EFFICIENCY BADGES, CADETS.

Good attendance: Star, five-pointed, red .. For a Cadet who has not been absent from parade without leave and absent with leave not more than four times in the year.

Good conduct: Star, five-pointed, white .. To be awarded to those Cadets who have not merited punishment or censure during one year.

Efficiency: Star, five-pointed, blue .. To be awarded to 10 per cent. of the most efficient Cadets in each company who hold both the attendance and good-conduct badges.

## NOTES.

1. The qualifications for the several badges will be as laid down in the various training-manuals.
2. The expression "Field Artillery" includes all N.Z. Artillery except Coast Artillery batteries.
3. Warrant officers, Class II, are eligible for the following musketry badges: Star and crossed rifles, crossed rifles.
4. Badges for good attendance and good conduct awarded to a Cadet will be forfeited should the Cadet fail to observe the conditions of either.
5. Efficiency badges and badges for skill at arms will be worn on the left arm of jackets only, below the elbow, with the lower edge  $6\frac{1}{2}$  in. from the bottom of the sleeve.

## APPENDIX D.—ORDER OF WEAR MED

The following list shows the order in which should be worn, but it in no way affects the order of certain orders upon the members thereof.

- (1.) British orders of knighthood, &c.
- Order of the Garter.
  - Order of the Thistle.
  - Order of St. Patrick.
  - Order of the Bath.
  - Order of Merit (immediately below the Bath).
  - Order of the Star of India.
  - Order of St. Michael and St. George.
  - Order of the Indian Empire.
  - Order of the Crown of India.
  - Royal Victorian Order (Classes I, II, III).
  - Order of the British Empire (Classes I, II, III).
  - Orders of the Companions of the Order of the British Empire and Dames Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.
  - Distinguished-service Order.
  - Royal Victorian Order (Class I).
  - Order of the British Empire (Class I).
  - Imperial Service Order.
  - Royal Victorian Order (Class II).
  - Order of the British Empire (Class II).

NOTE.—The above apply to all ranks.

- When the miniature or ribbon is worn with that of a lower grade, the miniature or ribbon should be of a K.C.I.E. will come before.
- (2.) Decorations—
- Royal Red Cross (Class I).
  - Distinguished-service Cross.
  - Military Cross.
  - Distinguished Flying Cross.
  - Air Force Cross.
  - Royal Red Cross (Class II).
- (3.) Orders given only in India—
- Order of British India.
  - Indian Order of Merit (Military).
  - Kaisar-i-Hind Medal.
  - Order of St. John of Jerusalem.
  - Albert Medal.
- (4.) Medals for distinguished conduct—
- Medal for Distinguished Conduct.
  - Conspicuous-gallantry Medal.
  - Distinguished-service Medal.
  - Military Medal.
  - Distinguished Flying Medal.
  - Air Force Medal.
  - Indian Distinguished-service Medal.
- (5.) War medals (in order of date).
- (6.) Polar medals—
- Arctic Medal, 1815-1855.
  - Arctic Medal, 1876.
  - Antarctic Medal, 1901-1903.

\* The Indian Order of Merit (military and civil) in 1902.

## ENGINEERS, FIELD WORKS.

- .. For each qualified instructor below the rank of sergeant.

## N.Z. ARTILLERY.

- .. For all non-commissioned officers who have been through the gunnery Staff course and are recommended for the badge.
- .. Battery classification badges will be awarded to all non-commissioned officers and men in a Field Artillery battery which has been classified as "special," and to all non-commissioned officers and men in a Coast Artillery Battery which has been graded "A" and classified as "1st class" at annual practice.

## SIGNALLERS.

- .. Qualified signallers of all arms.

## LONG-DISTANCE BADGES, CADETS.

- .. Five best non-commissioned officers and Cadets in each company of Cadets (where strength exceeds 100 this badge will be awarded on a basis of 5 per cent.).

## CONDUCT, AND EFFICIENCY BADGES, CADETS.

- five. For a Cadet who has not been absent from parade without leave and absent with leave not more than four times in the year.
- nted. To be awarded to those Cadets who have not merited punishment or censure during one year.
- nted. To be awarded to 10 per cent. of the most efficient Cadets in each company who hold both the attendance and good-conduct badges.

## NOTES.

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## APPENDIX D.—ORDER OF WEARING ORDERS, DECORATIONS, AND MEDALS.

The following list shows the order in which orders, decorations, and medals should be worn, but it in no way affects the precedence conferred by the statutes of certain orders upon the members thereof:—

Victoria Cross.

## (1.) British orders of knighthood, &amp;c.—

- Order of the Garter.
- Order of the Thistle.
- Order of St. Patrick.
- Order of the Bath.
- Order of Merit (immediately after Knights Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath).
- Order of the Star of India.
- Order of St. Michael and St. George.
- Order of the Indian Empire.
- Order of the Crown of India.
- Royal Victorian Order (Classes I, II, and III).
- Order of the British Empire (Classes I, II, and III).
- Orders of the Companions of Honour (immediately after Knights and Dames Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire).
- Distinguished-service Order.
- Royal Victorian Order (Class IV).
- Order of the British Empire (Class IV).
- Imperial Service Order.
- Royal Victorian Order (Class V).
- Order of the British Empire (Class V)

NOTE.—The above applies to those orders of similar grades. When the miniature or riband of a higher grade of a junior order is worn with that of a lower grade of a senior order, the higher-grade miniature or riband should come first—*e.g.*, the miniature or riband of a K.C.I.E. will come before a C.B., and a G.C.M.G. before a K.C.B.

## (2.) Decorations—

- Royal Red Cross (Class I).
- Distinguished-service Cross.
- Military Cross.
- Distinguished Flying Cross.
- Air Force Cross.
- Royal Red Cross (Class II).

## (3.) Orders given only in India—

- Order of British India.
- Indian Order of Merit (Military).\*
- Kaisar-i-Hind Medal.
- Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England.
- Albert Medal.

(4.) Medals for distinguished conduct—*i.e.*, for gallantry—

- Medal for Distinguished Conduct in the Field.
- Conspicuous-gallantry Medal.
- Distinguished-service Medal.
- Military Medal.
- Distinguished Flying Medal.
- Air Force Medal.
- Indian Distinguished-service Medal.

## (5.) War medals (in order of date).

## (6.) Polar medals—

- Arctic Medal, 1815–1855.
- Arctic Medal, 1876.
- Antarctic Medal, 1901–1903.

\* The Indian Order of Merit (military and civil) is distinct from the Order of Merit instituted in 1902.

- (7.) Medals for saving life—  
 Constabulary Medal (Ireland).  
 Board of Trade Medal for Saving Life at Sea.  
 Indian Order of Merit (Civil).\*  
 Edward Medal.  
 King's Police Medal.
- (8.) Jubilee, Coronation, and Durbar Medals—  
 Queen Victoria's Jubilee Medal, 1887 (gold, silver, and bronze).  
 Queen Victoria's Police Jubilee Medal, 1887.  
 Queen Victoria's Jubilee Medal, 1897 (gold, silver, and bronze).  
 Queen Victoria's Police Jubilee Medal, 1897.  
 Queen Victoria's Commemoration Medal, 1900 (Ireland).  
 King Edward's Coronation Medal.  
 King Edward's Police Coronation Medal.  
 King Edward's Durbar Medal (gold, silver, and bronze).  
 King Edward's Police Medal, 1903 (Scotland).  
 King's Visit Commemoration Medal, 1903 (Ireland).  
 King George's Coronation Medal.  
 King George's Police Coronation Medal.  
 King's Visit Police Commemoration Medal, 1911 (Ireland).  
 King George's Durbar Medal (gold, silver, and bronze).†
- (9.) Efficiency and long-service medals—  
 Long-service and Good-conduct Medal.  
 Naval Long-service and Good-conduct Medal.  
 Medal for Meritorious Service.  
 Indian Long-service and Good-conduct Medal (for Europeans of Indian Army).  
 Indian Meritorious-service Medal (for Europeans of Indian Army).  
 Royal Marine Meritorious-service Medal.  
 Indian Long-service and Good-conduct Medal (for Indian Army).  
 Indian Meritorious-service Medal (for Indian Army).  
 Volunteer Officers' Decoration.  
 Volunteer Long-service Medal.  
 Volunteer Officers' Decoration (for India and the Colonies).  
 Volunteer Long-service Medal (for India and the Colonies).  
 Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decoration.  
 Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long-service Medal.  
 Medal for Good Shooting (Naval).  
 Militia Long-service Medal.  
 Imperial Yeomanry Long-service Medal.  
 Territorial Decoration.  
 Territorial Force Efficiency Medal.  
 New Zealand Long and Efficient Service Medal.  
 New Zealand Territorial Service Medal.  
 Special Reserve Long-service and Good-conduct Medal.  
 Decoration for Officers of the Royal Naval Reserve.  
 Decoration for Officers of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.  
 Royal Naval Reserve Long-service and Good-conduct Medal.  
 Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve Long-service Medal.  
 Board of Trade Rocket Apparatus Long-service Medal.  
 Special Constabulary Long-service Medal.  
 Union of South Africa Commemoration Medal.
- (10.) Medals belonging to Orders—  
 Royal Victorian Medal (gold and silver).  
 Imperial Service Medal.  
 Medal of the Order of the British Empire.  
 Medal of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England.  
 Badge of the Order of the League of Mercy.  
 Royal Victorian Medal (bronze).
- (11.) Foreign orders (in order of date of award).  
 Foreign decorations (in order of date of award).  
 Foreign medals (in order of date of award).

\* The Indian Order of Merit (military and civil) is distinct from the Order of Merit instituted in 1902.  
 † King George's Durbar Medal, in gold, can be worn in the United Kingdom by ruling chiefs of India only.

APPENDIX E.—REGULATIONS FOR THE WEARING OF DECORATIONS, AND

SECTION A.

The following regulations for the wearing of decorations and medals by officers and other ranks of the New Zealand

1. DECORATIONS AND

Method of Wear

Decorations and medals will be worn on the left breast, suspended from a single bar or buckle in the form of a ribbon. Medals are to be worn in order of the date they have been conferred, the first obtained being nearest the shoulder.

Decorations will be worn on the right of the senior decoration farthest from the left shoulder.

Medals awarded by the Royal Humane Society will be worn in a position corresponding with war-medals.

When the medals and decorations cannot be worn suspended from the bar so as to be fully seen they will be worn on a ribbon. Medals are to be worn so as to show the suspension. The first-earned clasp should be worn nearest the shoulder.

2. Miniature Decorations and Medals

(a.) Miniature decorations and medals will be worn on mess dress and with evening dress (plain dress), public, and official occasions. They should be worn on the left breast in one horizontal line, one inch from the shoulder, suspended from a bar of width to be seen. The length of the bar must vary according to the size of the miniatures, but in no case should it project beyond the lapel or shoulder-seam of the jacket. When the number of medals is so great that they cannot, on account of their number, be suspended from the bar so as to be fully seen they are to be worn on a ribbon.

A Knight Grand Cross, Knight Grand Commander, or Commander will wear the ribbon of his companionship or membership of the order on the left breast.

In evening dress (plain clothes) the broad ribbon will be worn in addition to the miniature.

(b.) Collar-badges, when worn on the mess dress, should be placed three-quarters of an inch below the top of the collar.

Ribands.—Ribands will be  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. in length, and will be worn on the coat or jacket, or, with white or khaki

uniform, on the left breast at intervals, in the same position as prescribed for medals.

There should not be sufficient room to wear the riband in two or more rows at convenient intervals.

The right edge of the first riband should be  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. from the shoulder in the case of the officers' service dress jacket.

Members of the Royal Red Cross will when in uniform wear the ribbon of their companionship or membership of the order on occasions when the decoration itself is not worn.

When the decoration is not worn, the ribbon will, when authorized, be worn on the left breast. Ribands are not to be worn on the right breast.

4. STARS OF ORDERS

All stars of orders will be worn in review and on State, public, or official occasions, on the left breast, with the dress.

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## APPENDIX E.—REGULATIONS FOR THE WEARING OF ORDERS, DECORATIONS, AND MEDALS.

### SECTION A.

The following regulations for the wearing of orders, decorations, and medals by officers and other ranks of the New Zealand Military Forces will be observed:—

#### 1. DECORATIONS AND MEDALS.

##### *Method of Wearing.*

Decorations and medals will be worn on the left breast in a horizontal line suspended from a single bar or buckle in the form of a brooch.

Medals are to be worn in order of the dates of the campaigns for which they have been conferred, the first obtained being placed farthest from the left shoulder.

Decorations will be worn on the right of medals in order of seniority, the senior decoration farthest from the left shoulder.

Medals awarded by the Royal Humane Society will, when authorized, be worn in a position corresponding with war-medals, on the right breast.

When the medals and 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.

#### 2. Miniature Decorations and Medals.

(a.) Miniature decorations and medals will be worn with mess dress and with evening dress (plain clothes) on State, public, and official occasions. They should be worn on the left breast in one horizontal line, one inch below the point of the shoulder, suspended from a bar of which no part is to be seen. The length of the bar must vary with the number of miniatures, but in no case should it project beyond the lapel or shoulder-seam of the jacket. When the miniatures cannot, on account of their number, be suspended from the bar so as to be fully seen they are to overlap.

A Knight Grand Cross, Knight Grand Commander, Knight G.O. 402/1923 Commander, or Commander will wear the miniature of the —continued. companionship or membership of the order.

In evening dress (plain clothes) the broad-ribbon star and badge will be worn in addition to the miniatures.

(b.) Collar-badges, when worn on the mess jacket, will be placed three-quarters of an inch below the medals.

~~On mess.~~ Ribands will be  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. in length, and will be sewn on to the cloth of the coat or jacket, or, with white or khaki uniform, worn on a bar without intervals, in the same position as prescribed for decorations and medals. They should not overlap, and as many as possible should be placed in one row. When there is not sufficient room to wear the ribands in one row they will be worn in two or more rows at convenient intervals, not more than  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. apart. The right edge of the first riband should be  $1\frac{1}{2}$  in. from the edge of the garment, except that in the case of the officers' service dress jacket no riband should be hidden by the lapel of the collar. Members of the Nursing Service in possession of the Royal Red Cross will when in uniform wear the riband on the left breast on occasions when the decoration itself is not worn. The ribands of medals awarded by the Royal Humane Society or by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution will, when authorized, be worn in a corresponding position on the right breast. Ribands are not to be worn on any form of greatcoat.

#### 4. STARS OF ORDERS.

All stars of orders will be worn in review order, and in evening dress (plain clothes) on State, public, or official occasions. They will not be worn in mess dress.

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"Stars of orders will be worn on the left breast in review order, and in evening dress (plain clothes) on State, public, or official occasions. They will not be worn in mess dress.

"When two stars are worn, that of the senior order is placed directly above the other, and immediately below the medals. Three stars are worn in triangular formation, that of the senior order on top. Four stars are worn in diamond formation. Not more than four stars are worn at any one time.

"The stars of foreign orders will be worn on the right or left breast according to the regulations laid down by the country by which they were conferred."

5. RIBANDS AND BADGES OF ORDERS.

*Broad Ribands.*—On State occasions Knights Grand Cross and Knights Grand Commanders will, when in review order or in evening dress (plain clothes), wear the broad ribands of the orders over the right shoulder and under the sash and belt. (The ribands of the Orders of the Garter and Thistle will be worn over the left shoulder.)

*Badges of Orders worn round the Neck.*—Only one riband and badge—i.e., the senior one\*—is worn round the neck, with the riband under the shirt-collar and the badge over the tie. An officer in possession of more than one badge will wear the badge of the senior order as above described, and that of the other badges, one below the other, each suspended from its riband, the first emerging about  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. immediately below the top button-hole of the jacket. A small eye is stitched inside the coat, to which the riband is fastened by a hook.

In evening dress (plain clothes) one badge only is worn round the neck, and as a rule the senior badge is thus worn, unless a junior should appear more appropriate to the occasion. The riband from which this badge is suspended is worn under the white tie, the badge hanging about 1 in. below.

All badges are worn in miniature also on the lapel of the coat.

On collar days the Knights Grand Cross and Knights Grand Commanders of the several orders wear the collar, and the badge and star.

6. FOREIGN DECORATIONS AND MEDALS.

The rules governing the wearing of British decorations also apply to foreign decorations for which full permission has been given to be worn. Foreign decorations for which private permission has been given will be worn in full dress, in mess dress, and in evening dress (plain clothes) on the occasions specified in the letter of authority only, on the left of all British decorations and medals. The ribands of such decorations will not be worn in undress or service dress unless by special direction of the Sovereign (as in the case of those conferred during the Great European War).

Miniatures of such decorations will only be worn on the occasions mentioned in the letter of authority (other than those conferred during the Great European War) when mess or evening dress (plain clothes) is worn.

Foreign medals other than war-medals are governed by the same rule as foreign decorations. A foreign war-medal the wearing of which has been sanctioned by His Majesty, or its riband or miniature, will be worn in all orders of dress in the same way as British medals.

SECTION B.

7. ORDER OF DRESS FOR CIVILIANS (MEN OR WOMEN).

It is correct for civilians (men or women) to wear evening dress at levees, swearing-in ceremony of a new Governor-General, at the opening of Parliament and evening functions at Government House, and at evening functions which the Governor-General is known to be attending officially.

(NOTE.—Where not in possession of evening dress it will be quite appropriate for morning dress to be worn at all functions, such as those mentioned above, other than evening functions. This applies to Commanders, Officers, and Members of all orders, and holders of medals).

The regulations laid down for the Military Forces will be adhered to so far as they relate to State, official, or public occasions.

\* In the case of a K.C.M.G. who is also a C.B., the senior badge is that of a K.C.M.G.; similarly, in the case of a K.B.E. who is also a C.M.G., the badge of the K.B.E. would take precedence.

8. MORNING

Orders, decorations, and medals will be worn

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Members of the Order of Merit	
Men who are Members of the Order of the Companions of Honour	Shou
Companions of the several orders of knighthood	ba
Commanders of the Royal Victorian Order	wh
Men who are Commanders of the Order of the British Empire	ha
Women who are Members of the Order of the Companions of Honour	
Companions of the Distinguished-service Order	
Officers of the Order of the British Empire	Shou
Companions of the Imperial Service Order	anc
Members of the 4th and 5th Classes of the Royal Victorian Order	coa
Members of the Order of the British Empire	dre
Persons who have been decorated with—	
The Victoria Cross .. .. .	
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... will be considered a "public occasion" have been issued by—  
 (1.) The General Officer Commanding the  
 (2.) The Senior Naval Officer, New Zealand  
 (3.) The Officer Commanding a Command  
 (4.) The Mayor of a city or municipality.

"Stars of orders will be worn on the left breast in review order, and in evening dress (plain clothes) on State, public, or official occasions. They will not be worn in mess dress.

"When two stars are worn, that of the senior order is placed directly above the other, and immediately below the medals. Three stars are worn in triangular formation, that of the senior order on top. Four stars are worn in diamond formation. Not more than four stars are worn at any one time.

"The stars of foreign orders will be worn on the right or left breast according to the regulations laid down by the country by which they were conferred."

5. RIBANDS AND BADGES OF ORDERS.

Broad Ribands.—On State occasions Knights Grand Cross and Knights Grand Commanders will, when in review order or in evening dress (plain clothes), wear the broad ribands of the orders over the right shoulder and under the sash and belt. (The ribands of the Orders of the Garter and Thistle will be worn over the left shoulder.)

Badges of Orders worn round the Neck.—Only one riband and badge—i.e., the senior one\*—is worn round the neck, with the riband under the shirt-collar and the badge over the tie. An officer in possession of more than one badge will wear the badge of the senior order as above described, and that of the other badges, one below the other, each suspended from its riband, the first emerging about 1/2 in. immediately below the top button-hole of the jacket. A small eye is stitched inside the coat, to which the riband is fastened by a hook.

In evening dress (plain clothes) one badge only is worn round the neck, and more is awarded is

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6A. EMBLEMS.

"The following emblems may be worn on the ribands of certain decorations and medals:—

"(a.) Victoria Cross.—A miniature replica of the cross in bronze. The award of a bar to the original decoration will be marked by the addition of a second miniature cross to the riband, an additional cross being added for each bar awarded.

"(b.) D.S.O., R.R.C., M.C., D.C.M., M.M., M.S.M.—A silver rose to denote that the wearer has been awarded a bar to the original decoration or medal. An additional rose will be added for each bar awarded.

"(c.) The emblems referred to in (a) and (b) do not form part of the decoration or medal, and are not to be worn on the riband when the decoration or medal is worn, or on miniatures.

"(d.) Victory Medal.—An oak-leaf in bronze to denote that the wearer was mentioned in military despatches during the war 1914–1919. The oak-leaf is issued in three sizes. The largest will be worn with the medal attached to centre of riband at an angle of 60° from the inside edge of the riband, stem to the right; the medium size will be worn transversely across the riband, stem to the right, when the medal is not worn; and the smallest will be worn in the riband of the miniature affixed in the same way as the largest."

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- Members of the Order of Merit
- Men who are Members of the Order of the Companions of Honour
- Companions of the several orders of knighthood
- Commanders of the Royal Victorian Order

- Men who are Commanders of the Order of the British Empire

- Women who are Members of the Order of the Companions of Honour
- Companions of the Distinguished-service Order

- Officers of the Order of the British Empire

- Companions of the Imperial Service Order

- Members of the 4th and 5th Classes of the Royal Victorian Order

- Members of the Order of the British Empire

- Persons who have been decorated with—

- The Victoria Cross .. .. } Shou
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- The Military Cross .. .. } the
- The Distinguished Flying Cross .. .. }
- The Air Force Cross .. .. }

- Persons who have been awarded medals

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SECTION C.

9. STATE OCCAS

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A parade or function in celebration of t the opening of Parliament, will be considered or entertainment at which the representative the Royal Family is present.

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- (4.) The Mayor of a city or municipality

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of foreign orders will be worn on the right or according to the regulations laid down by the which they were conferred."

5. RIBANDS AND BADGES OF ORDERS.

On State occasions Knights Grand Cross and Knights II, when in review order or in evening dress (plain clothes), of the orders over the right shoulder and under the sash of the Orders of the Garter and Thistle will be worn

*worn round the Neck.*—Only one riband and badge—i.e., round the neck, with the riband under the shirt-collar tie. An officer in possession of more than one badge the senior order as above described, and that of the other, each suspended from its riband, the first emerging below the top button-hole of the jacket. A small eye at, to which the riband is fastened by a hook. (plain clothes) one badge only is worn round the neck, badge is thus worn, unless a junior should appear more sion. The riband from which this badge is suspended is e, the badge hanging about 1 in. below. n in miniature also on the lapel of the coat. Knights Grand Cross and Knights Grand Commanders ar the collar, and the badge and star.

FOREIGN DECORATIONS AND MEDALS.

6A. EMBLEMS.

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*Victoria Cross.*—A miniature replica of the cross in e award of a bar to the original decoration will by the addition of a second miniature cross to an additional cross being added for each bar

*O., R.R.C., M.C., D.C.M., M.M., M.S.M.*—A denote that the wearer has been awarded a bar al decoration or medal. An additional rose will each bar awarded.

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of medals). down for the Military Forces will be adhered to so far ficial, or public occasions.

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8. MORNING DRESS.

Orders, decorations, and medals will be worn with morning dress as follows:—

Knights Grand Cross .. ..	} Should wear the star only on the left breast of the coat or in a corresponding place on the dress, as the case may be.	
Knights Grand Commanders .. ..		
Dames Grand Cross .. ..		
Knights Commanders .. ..		
Dames Commanders .. ..		
Members of the Order of Merit	} Should wear the riband to which the badge is suspended under the tie, which should be a bow, the badge hanging about ¾ in. below the bow.	
Men who are Members of the Order of the Companions of Honour		
Companions of the several orders of knighthood		
Commanders of the Royal Victorian Order		
Men who are Commanders of the Order of the British Empire		
Women who are Members of the Order of the Companions of Honour		
Companions of the Distinguished-service Order		
Officers of the Order of the British Empire		} Should wear the badges, decorations, and medals on the left breast of the coat, or in a corresponding place on dress, as the case may be.
Companions of the Imperial Service Order		
Members of the 4th and 5th Classes of the Royal Victorian Order		
Members of the Order of the British Empire		
Persons who have been decorated with—		
The Victoria Cross .. ..	} Should wear the badges, decorations, and medals on the left breast of the coat, or in a corresponding place on the dress, as the case may be.	
The Royal Red Cross .. ..		
The Distinguished-service Cross .. ..		
The Military Cross .. ..		
The Distinguished Flying Cross .. ..		
The Air Force Cross .. ..		
G.O. Persons who have been awarded medals		

3. The method of wearing the ribands of orders, decorations, and medals will be the same in all cases, both for men and women, and is as shown in para. 3.

SECTION C.

9. STATE OCCASIONS.

It will be considered a "State occasion" when the Sovereign or His Excellency the Governor-General is present, or when the invitations for the function have been issued by the command of the Sovereign or by direction of His Excellency the Governor-General.

A parade or function in celebration of the birthday of the Sovereign, and the opening of Parliament, will be considered State occasions, or any ceremony or entertainment at which the representative of the Sovereign or a member of the Royal Family is present.

10. OFFICIAL OCCASIONS.

It will be considered an "official occasion" when invitations to a function have been issued by the Prime Minister, Ministers of the Crown, or the Chief Justice.

11. PUBLIC OCCASIONS.

It will be considered a "public occasion" when invitations for a function have been issued by—

- (1.) The General Officer Commanding the Forces.
- (2.) The Senior Naval Officer, New Zealand Waters.
- (3.) The Officer Commanding a Command.
- (4.) The Mayor of a city or municipality.

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