

Von Lengerke and Detmold: The First Model 1910 Mauser Pistols in the USA

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I. Introduction

We, as collectors, often come across oddities, things that we cannot account for or things that there does not seem to be a whole lot of information about. I had bought a Mauser Model 1910 pistol with a Von Lengerke and Detmold (VL&D) engraving some time ago. I knew that they were an early NYC gun dealer but not much else. I came across a couple more similarly marked pistols and I started to wonder about the store itself. How big an entity was it? How many of these pistols were sold by them? I found that the data was not readily available so I determined to find out what I could. This paper is the result.

As it turns out, the first importation and sale of these pistols in the USA (and perhaps outside of Germany) was through the agency of VL&D.

I had written about the Von Lengerke and Detmold marked Mauser pistols previously in the NAPCA journal (Dittus, Various dates). This article is a compilation of those articles so that all of the latest information is in one place. In essence, it is the story of the first days of the Model 1910 (henceforth m.1910) in the US.

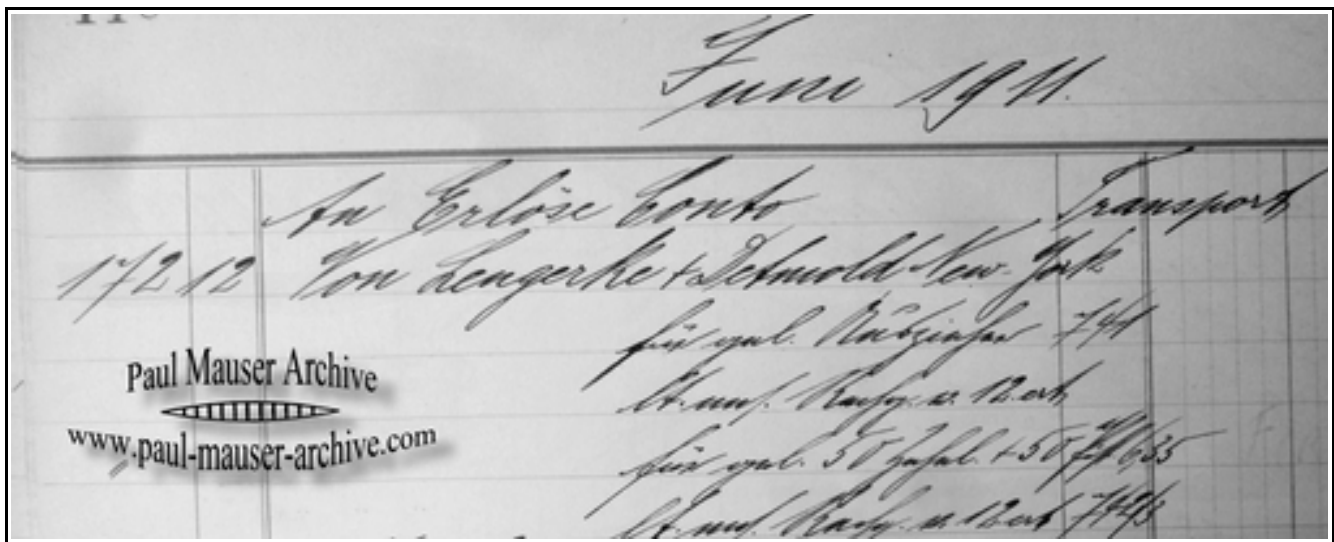
Background

The first recorded sale of the m.1910 Mauser Pocket Pistol was to the Rottweil Powder

factory on 15th of February 1911. This company tested Mauser products before they went on the market. The Rottweil Company was linked to Mauser via the ownership of DWM shares by Rottweil owner Max von Duttenhofer.

Subsequent to this, VL&D became the first importer, retailer and wholesaler of the m.1910 Mauser pocket pistol in the USA. The Mauser archives show a shipment to VL&D of 50 m.1910 and 50 C96 pistols on June 12, 1911. Sales by VL&D commenced shortly afterwards with the first on July 13.

The next sale of these pistols to VL&D occurred on July 31, 1911. This shipment was for 100 m.1910 pistols. There are no serial numbers associated with either shipment. The picture shows the entry for this very first shipment of m.1910 pistols to the USA.



According to the Mauser Archives, the sales directly to VL&D were as follows:

- 12 June 1911 - 50 M1910 pistols
- 31 July 1911 - 100 pistols 1910
- 25 October 1911 - 100 M1910 pistols
- 12 February 1912 - 150 M1910 pistols

Did VL&D continue to import or did they purchase from another distributor after these 400? The Archives show that shortly after the last VL&D shipment, Hans Tauscher obtained numerous m.1910 pistols.

- 16 March 16 1912 - 400 pistols

- 6 July 1912 - 100 pistols
- 3 August 1912 - 300 pistols
- 10 September 1912 - 200 pistols
- 25 October 1912 - 200 pistols

Where these pistols went is an open question.

And, of course, in January, 1922, a contract between Mr. A.F. Stoeger and the Mauser management was signed. This contract stipulated that Stoeger would become the sole distributor for Mauser in the United States for one year. From 1922 onward, every USA dealer was supposed to acquire the m.1910 directly from Stoeger.

Paradoxically, there is no mention of any engraved pistol being shipped to VL&D.

I am grateful to Mauro Baudino of the Mauser Archive for the information contained in this section.

II. About Von Lengerke and Detmold

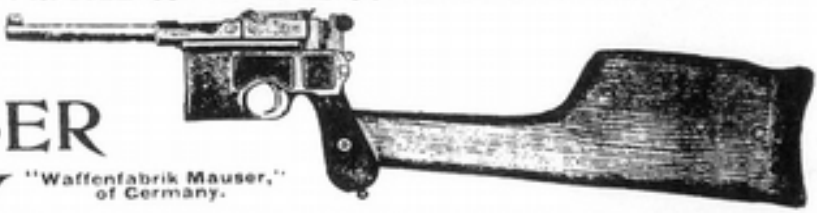
The retailer Von Lengerke and Detmold was founded in 1882 in New York City by Justus von Lengerke (1854-1929)¹ and Ernst Detmold (1853-1929). The store (with it's companion in Chicago, Von Lengerke and Antoine) catered to an upscale clientele with quality offerings in fishing, hunting, camping and other outdoor pursuits. The enterprise was sold to Abercrombie and Fitch (A&F) in 1928. At the time, Abercrombie purchased a number of assets, among which was Griffin and Howe (G&H), the gunsmiths. Eventually G&H became independent and retained the sales records of the VL&D and A&F enterprises. These records provided a rich resource for the researcher of firearms sold during the early to mid parts of the last century.

VL&D was noted for importing various European arms including Francotte shotguns and Mauser pistols, particularly the C96.

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These particular weapons appear regularly on Internet gun trading sites. They are sometimes marked with the VL&D logo, thus (this on a Mauser C96):



The Ledger

Sadly, Griffin and Howe data from their site concerning Mauser products is not relevant to this conversation. Bob Beach, formerly Griffin and Howe archivist, examined these data and confirmed that they concerned long arms, not pistols. Therefore the only data that we have (currently) are:

- 1) Those contained in the ledger sheets provided by Mr. Beach
- 2) Serial numbers of those pistols marked "VL&D".

These two sets of serials do not overlap. That is to say that no VL&D marked m.1910 pistol's serial appears in the ledger. This means that they were sold beyond the dates covered by the ledger.

Bob Beach provided me with ledger records that concerned themselves with the earliest sales of the m.1910 pistol in this country. The information is on two sheets, a sample of which is reproduced below.

Received	Number	GAUGE	Weight	LENGTH OF BARREL				Drop	Style of Bul.	Sold	Consigned	NAME	REMARKS
				24	26	28	30						
	3652	cash sale										6421 Von Lingner Custom	4/11/11
	3673	cash sale										6425 Puff-Lyn Arms Co	4/11/11
	3726	cash sale										6426 Puff-Lyn Arms Co	4/11/11

There are only two pages that are identified as specifically relating to the Mauser m.1910 pistol. Here I will paraphrase Mr. Beach's communication to me.

The pages are in VL&D Book No. 2, pages 335 and 336. There are a total of three columns of serial numbers in the data with 46 serial numbers in each column for a total of 138 guns on page 335. Most serial numbers are followed (horizontally) by the disposition, type of sale and date of sale. The disposition may be a customer's name or the name of another gun dealer who would be buying for resale, or the indication of "Cash Sale". Before the enforcement of the Sullivan Law it was not required to record the name of the buyer if the payment was in cash. In fact, entering a customer's name may have been a "company policy" used when a buyer charged a purchase or did not immediately pay in full.

A Critical Limitation and Solution

A limitation with this analysis, and any that concerns the data in the Mauser archives, is that serial numbers are not associated with shipments, at least with the data examined herein. So we need to infer that the data in the VL&D ledger, in fact, reflects the contents of shipments of these pistols from Germany.

We know two things: the dates and amounts of the shipments (from Mauser) and the fact that there was a receipt of pistols on July 7, 1911 by VL&D (as entered on the first column in the ledger).

The simplest analysis is simply to examine the pattern of serials in the ledger.

SERIAL NUMBER

First 50 Serials reported in the ledger

Next 100 Serials reported in the ledger

This is highly supportive of the idea that the ledger contains pistols from two shipments that were separated in time. This is probably the clearest evidence for the existence of two distinct shipments.

There is an entry, in the first column, showing that goods were received (or, perhaps, entered in the ledger) on 7/11/11 which corresponds reasonably well to a shipping date from Germany in mid June.

At the top of the first column is an entry for Serial Number 29, a "Sample" which was sold for cash on 10/20/11.

Number	Weight
29 Sample	24 26
8	
10	
12	
16	
20	

7/15/11	4006
7/13/11	4036
8/8/11	6394
7/24/11	6423

If we assume (reasonably) that this was not part of the June shipment, then we can infer that the fifty entries that follow represent the initial commercial appearance of these pistols in the USA.

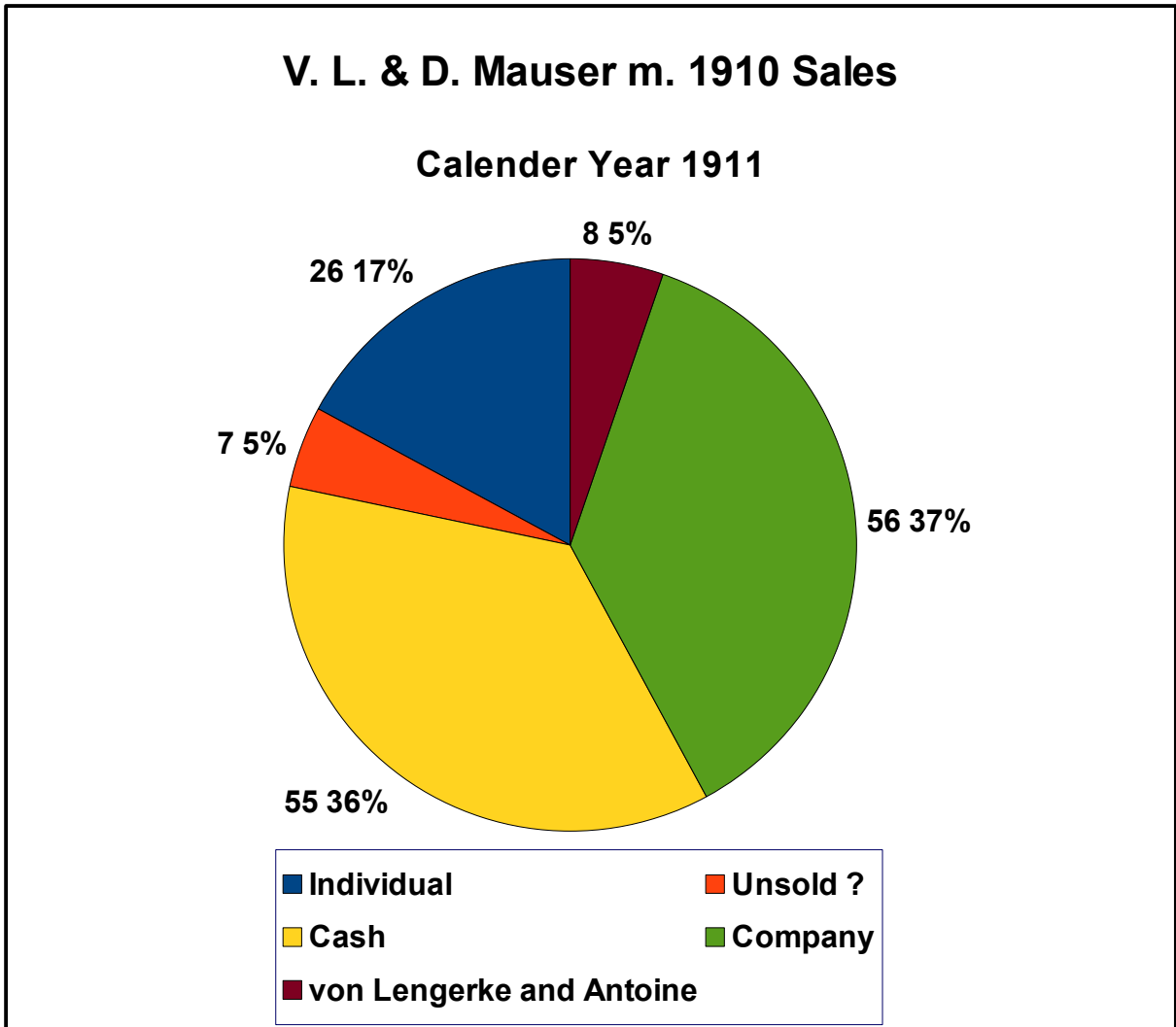
The lowest serial is 3652, the highest (within these fifty) is 4036. The first 48 sales (by date) are all from the first 50 in the ledger. If one looks at the writing, it appears that the entry after serial 4036 was written

at a different time, perhaps indicating entries for the next shipment. In summary, then, it seems likely that these first 50 entries in the ledger correspond to the first 50 pistols shipped from Germany as reflected in the records of the Mauser Archive.

The second "set" of entries numbers 101 pistols, one of which was the re-sale of a return. Therefore, the remaining entries represent the same number of pistols as were shipped to VL&D from the Mauser factory in Germany in late July, 1911. We might also note that the first serial of this group is fully 2300 units higher than the serial preceding it. I think that it is not unreasonable to conclude that this set of entries refers to the later Mauser shipment.

Of the entire data set, the lowest serial (excepting the "Sample") is 3652, the highest 6630. There is not a lot to be gleaned from examination of the serials per se. They are not sequential, though there are three runs of serials that have three numbers in a row or more. Clearly there was little concern at the manufacturer end to maintain some order in what was shipped. I suppose that this is not surprising inasmuch as the Mauser Archives do not associate serials with shipments.

Each entry has a record of the disposition of the pistol in question as well as a date of the transaction. The pie chart shows where these pistols went.



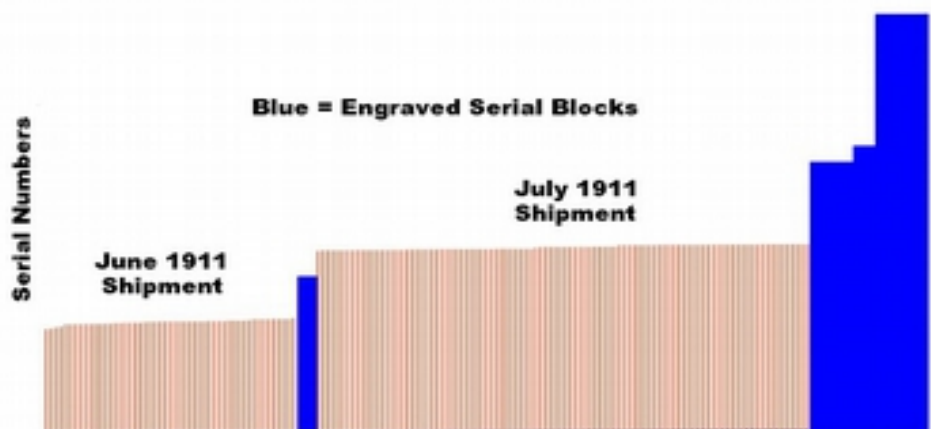
It is interesting to note that 42% of sales were to other retailers, including VL&D's sister operation in Chicago, Von Lengerke and Antoine. These were fairly large retailers/wholesalers of the day. Savage is still in existence. Schoverling, Daly & Gales, thru many iterations, survives as Charles Daly. National Sportsmen Assoc., too, still exists. All the others, to the best of my knowledge, have gone the way of all flesh.

The "Cash" component reflects the practice of not recording names if the customer paid in full (prior to the Sullivan Law in NYC). The entry of a name, presumably, occurred if there were extended terms of some sort.

The complete serials data base is displayed in Appendix 1.

All of the individuals and companies mentioned in the ledger can be found in Appendix 2.

As of this writing, there is no record of shipment of VL&D (see picture) marked pistols yet it is apparent that they were marked at the factory. If we examine the full set of serial numbers, with the VL&D marked pistol serial's interpolated, it appears that there are six distinct serial blocks.



On examination, there appear to be four "clusters" of serial numbers of marked pistols. These are centered on serials 5482, 9592, 10025 and 14669. Note that these are statistical medians and may not match an actual serial number. Based on prior estimates of production (Dittus, 2021⁵) it is likely that all of these weapons were produced around 1912 or shortly before. Given that they do not appear in the G&H data base (which only includes pistols sold through 1910), they must have been sold during 1911/1912 and have been part of the sales from Mauser previously identified. They might well have all been drawn from inventory at the Mauser plant and engraved, shipped, delivered prior to around 1912. All of the foregoing accords well with the shipment data that we have at hand. The fact that it is likely that the custom engraving was done by Mauser, leads one to believe that the order was more substantial than 32 pistols. How many more? How many pistols were ultimately shipped to VL&D? Unknown at the moment. The minimum is 300. It is somewhat telling, I think, that no pistols marked with the VL&D logo appear to have been made later than around 1912 nor with a serial number greater than 15000. There are a number of possible explanations for this finding.

The first is that the missing pistols are missing as the result of happenstance and that, perhaps due to this note, collectors will "report in" so to speak, and we will find that VL&D did, in fact, import or otherwise obtain these pistols through their production run and that they were engraved, as noted, with the present examples.

A second possibility is that VL&D simply made one order, sold the pistols and never ordered more. Why? The only reason for this eventuality would be because the pistols were not popular. My small, and admittedly biased, sample of 19 pistols (aside from the

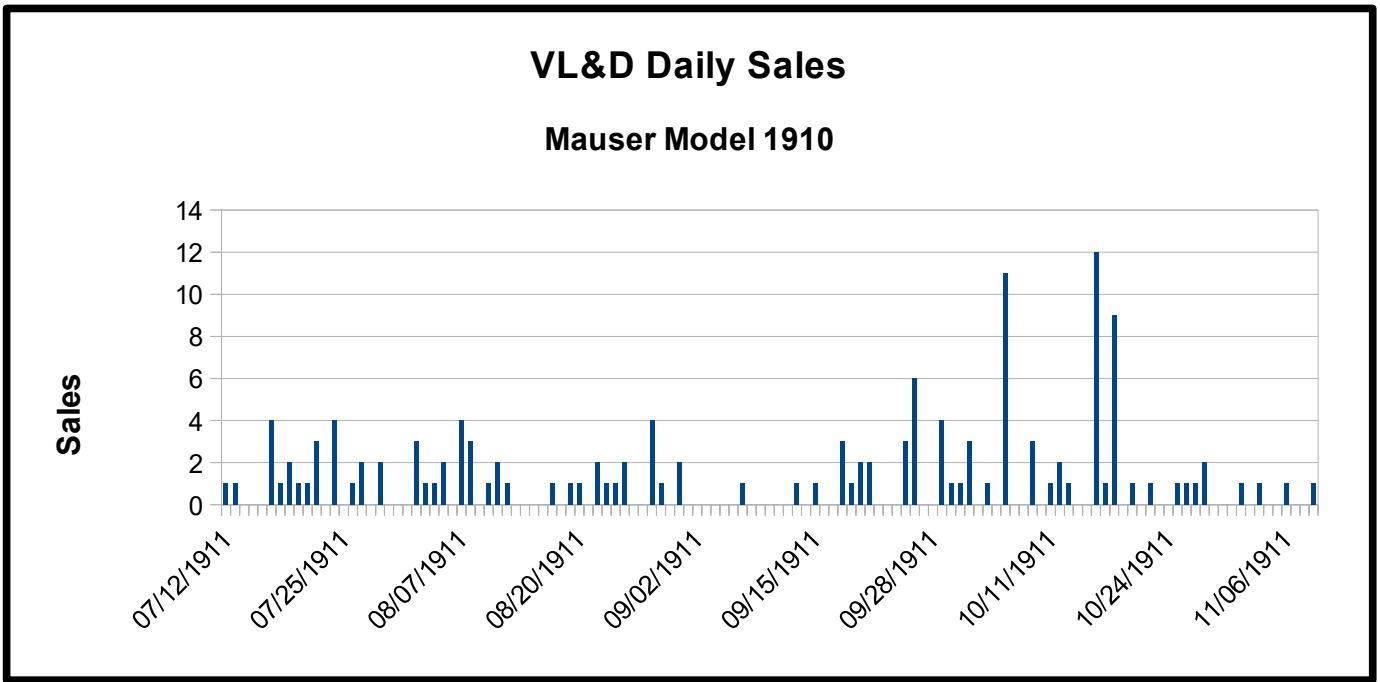
VL&D marked examples) contains six with the "Germany" import mark. Such an incidence suggests a fairly robust acceptance in the US.

The third, and most likely, alternative, in my humble opinion, is that VL&D imported a modest number of weapons, perhaps encouraged by Mauser offering to customize them with the VL&D logo, and then continued to purchase the m.1910 but without the inscription. If this is so, the VL&D marked pistols might well represent a "promotion" on the part of Mauser to boost sales with an important USA arms retailer. The paucity of examples then would simply represent the size of the promotion. This alternative would result in sales of pistols that would not be traceable to VL&D and could only be confirmed inferentially if we were able to confirm large numbers of pistols being purchased by VL&D.

While Mauser did not ship strictly consecutively numbered pistols in one shipment, they did assemble shipments that were largely consistent in the numbering of the guns included. That said, a reasonable hypothesis might be that we are looking for data for an additional four shipments to VL&D which consisted of at least some custom marked guns.

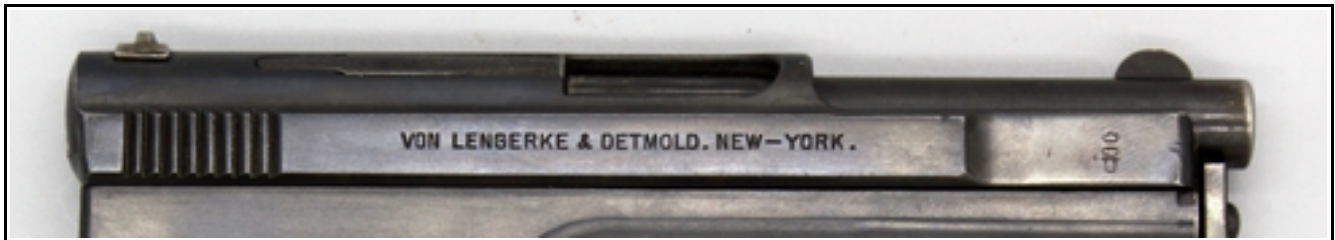
Appendix 3 shows the date of sale by serial number. I include this for those that might find themselves in possession of one of these rare birds and would like to know more about it.

Finally, the graph, below, depicts the sales as a histogram. The large peaks indicate sales to distributors. The sales are pretty flat by day of week.



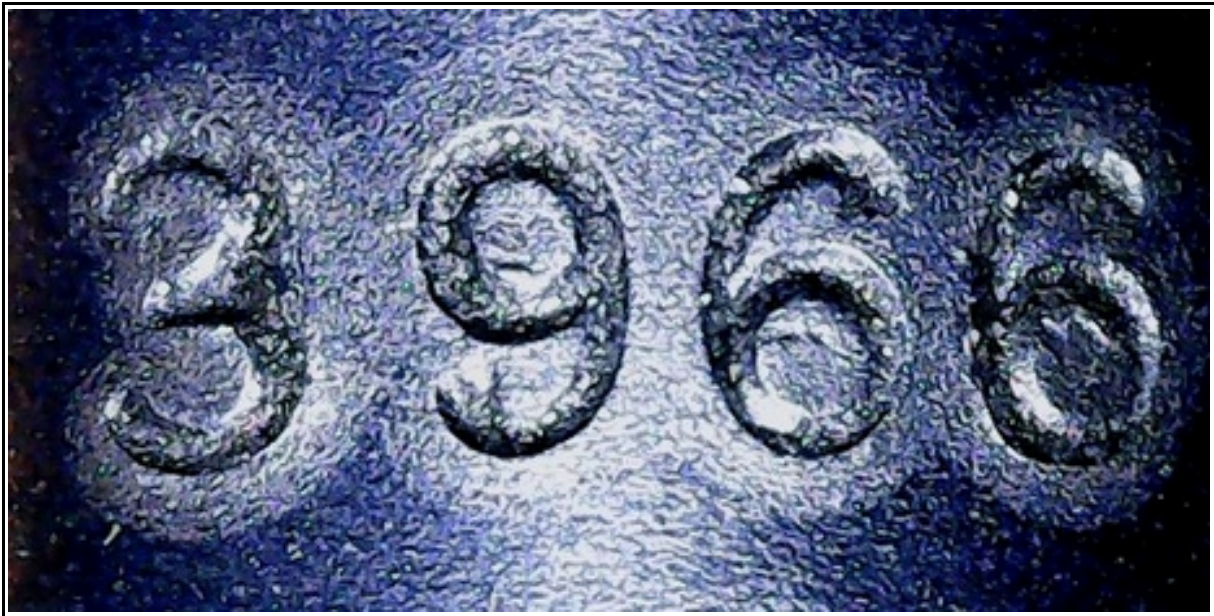
III. VL&D Marked Mauser m.1910 Pistols

The VL&D marking on the Mauser m.1910 pistol is consistent across observed examples.



A close examination shows that it is under the bluing, indicating that it was done at the Mauser factory. Had it been done in the USA after delivery, the typical "halos" seen on Luger barrels, for example, would have been obvious. Shown here is the haloing around the serial number of a DWM 1914 Luger. Mauser is known to have custom engraved pistols for other retailers (Baudino, Personal Communication). The marking was identical across the 12 weapons examined,





Pender (1971) in his essential book *Mauser Pocket Pistols*, identifies a total of five m.1910 pistols marked with the VL&D logo (p.54). His observation was that few of these pistols were imported. In the 50+ years since Pender wrote those words a number of these pistols have surfaced and the data base now consists of 32 entries. The serial numbers can be found in Appendix I.

Let me note that I am sure that all of these pistols exist with two exceptions: serials 9601 and 14669. These were reported but I cannot find any independent verification of them. If any reader has knowledge of either of these, please contact me.

As I noted earlier, none of these serials appear in the sales records of VL&D. This indicates that they were sold after passage of the Sullivan Law in New York City that required retailers to turn over handgun sales records. This law took effect in 1911 suggesting that the marked guns in our data base were sold post 1910.

In any event, the table, below, shows the number of cases by block of serials.

	Min	Max	Range	Cases	% of Range
5400 Block	5473	5489	17	4	23.5%
9500 Block	9534	9631	98	8	8.2%
10000 Block	10017	10063	47	5	10.6%
14000 Block	14628	14755	128	12	9.4%

How many Mauser m.1910 pistols were sold to VL&D? Based on figures from the Mauser Archive, it appears that 150 pistols were shipped to VL&D during 1911 and 150 during 1912 for a total of 300 pistols that are likely to have the serial numbers included in our sample, given the date constraints identified above. This is an absolute minimum.

Timing

We know that Mauser came to an agreement with Stoeger making them the sole Mauser representative in the US from 1922 onwards. This specifically ended the relationship with VL&D. This being the case, it would make sense that no Mauser pistols manufactured after 1921 exist with VL&D markings. In fact, such a mark would be suspect. It is conceivable that VL&D bought Mauser pistols from Stoeger and then marked them with their logo but there is no data, neither examples nor documents, at hand that bear on this. It should be noted that the m.1910 pistol does indeed appear in the 1923 VL&D catalog.

The best that we can say right now is that Mauser exported the 1910 pistol to VL&D between 1911 and 1921, inclusive. No imports occurred during the war years of 1917 and 1918 (at a minimum).

IV. Wrap Up and Some Remaining Questions

The questions that remain to be answered concern the total volume of Mauser m.1910 pistols sold thru VL&D and what, if any, identifying marks appeared upon them. I am hoping that eventually we will obtain more export numbers from the Mauser archive. I am also hoping that through this article, owners of VL&D marked pistols (I am primarily interested in the m.1910 but I will assemble a database for all pistols so marked.) will contact me at guns@myakka.com with the serial number, nature of the inscription and any other characteristics of note.

Another question is the presence of *unmarked* examples within the serial range of the

VL&D marked pistols (5000 to 15000). I would like to know about those pistols too.

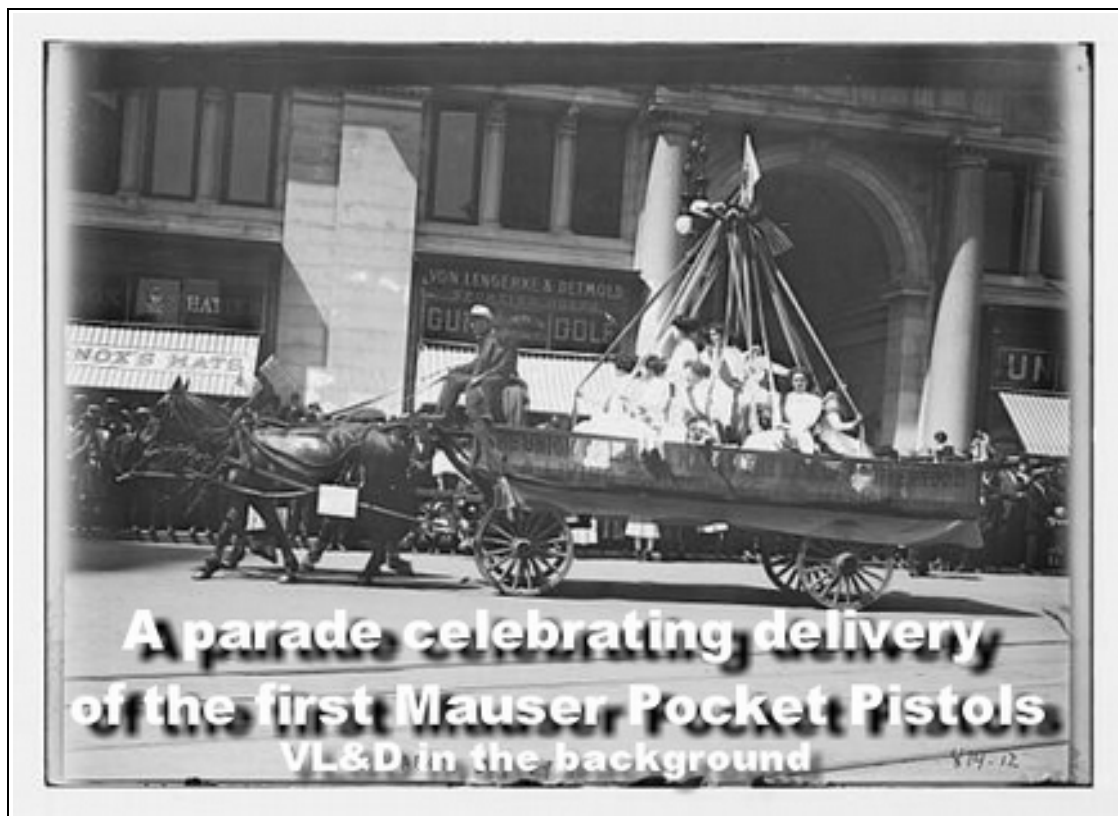
Finally (and I know I am pressing my luck) I would like to know of the existence of other retailer marked Mauser 1910 pistols. I have never come across one. Do they exist?

V. A Personal Example

Funny how these things work. I idly compared the serials of my personal m.1910 pistols to the data, not hoping for much, when what to my wondering eyes should appear but A MATCH!

Serial 3822. This is one of the first 50 Mauser m.1910 pistols imported into the USA. Naturally, I hoped that there might be some indication of a VL&D provenance on it but, sadly, nothing.

This pistol was shipped in June of 1911 from Germany, entered into the VL&D



inventory on July 11 of that year and sold for cash on August 5, 1911 from the VL&D store at 318 Broadway in NYC.

How interesting to know, with some assurance, the peregrinations of a 110 year

old object. It is the 29th Mauser 1910 pistol sold in the USA!

If great Granddad Jacob were the purchaser, the story would be perfect!



A photograph of a handwritten note on a ledger strip. The text is written in cursive and includes the number '3822', the phrase 'Cash sale', and the date '8/5/11'. The strip has vertical red lines separating columns.

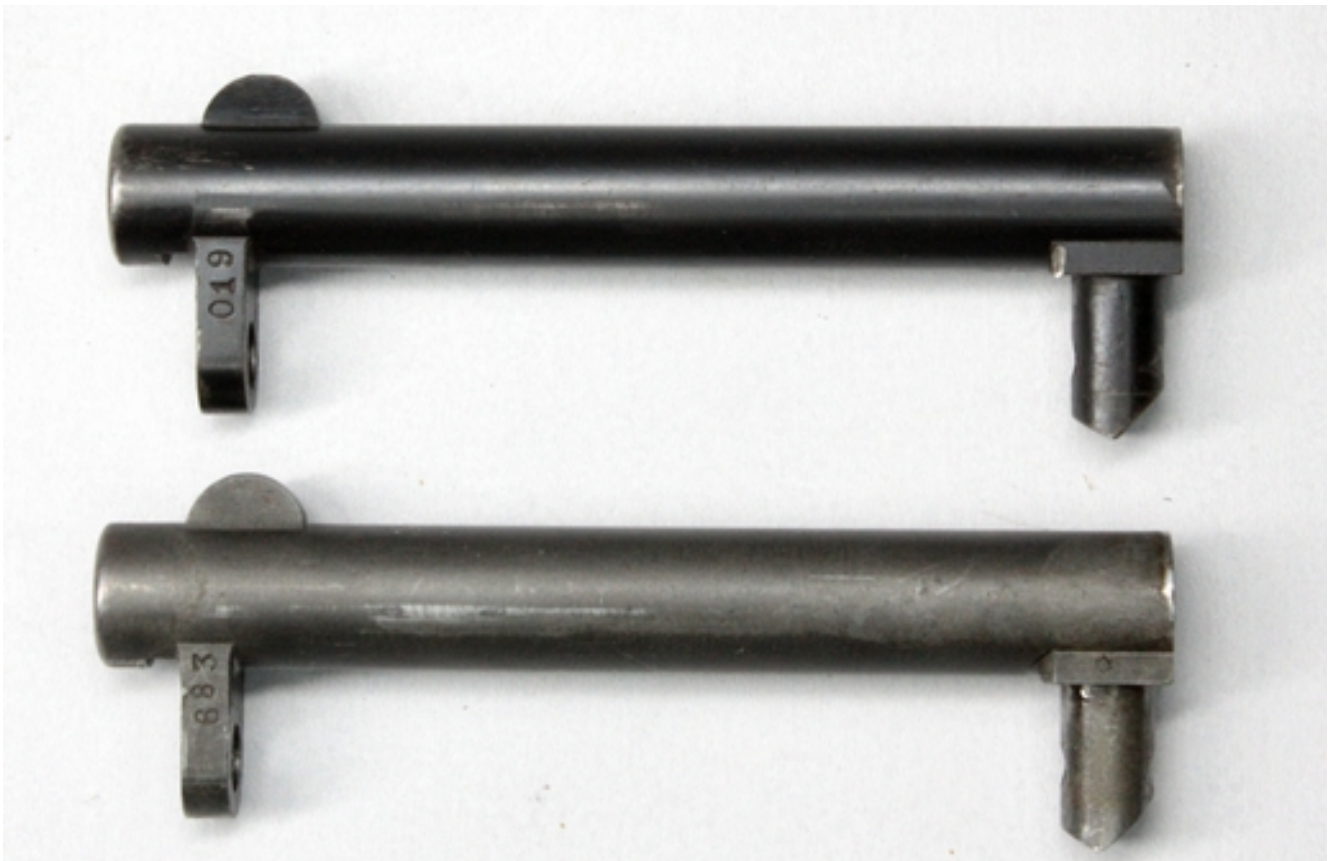
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VI. A VL&D Oddity

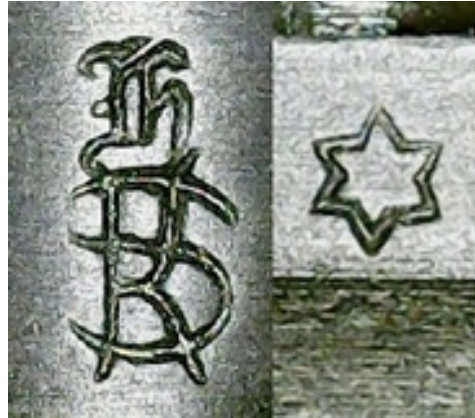
An interesting thing that I observed with one of my new acquisitions is that the barrel appears to be phosphate coated, imparting a uniform gray color with sort of a matte finish.



The photo, below, shows it compared to a barrel with the typical blued finish.



It should be noted that this barrel shows no sign of after market refinishing. It is correctly numbered and is not ground or otherwise defaced, even slightly, as you might expect on an object that had had it's original finish removed. The fine stamping on the barrel also shows no sign of wear.



The pistol itself is in excellent condition with no sign that it was subject to refinishing. Pendar (1970) states that he does not believe that Mauser Werke Parkerized any Model 1910 pattern pistols (p. 20).

So what is the story with this one? Perhaps an experiment from the factory sent to VL&D for evaluation? That sounds thin on the face of it. It has been suggested that somehow the barrel was differentially worn and an owner decided that Parkerizing it was a good idea. This makes some sense except for the fact that there is virtually no wear on the rest of the gun which you would expect to be the case with a badly worn barrel. I would very much like to hear any speculation on this latest conundrum.

VII. A VL&D Documented Example

It occurred to me that it might be of some interest to readers to see to see a VL&D Mauser C96 that was documented and reported on by Bob Beach of Griffin and Howe.

The Gun

The C96 in question was purchased by me some years ago from a dealer in Connecticut. This dealer had been collecting for some 40 years and when he informed me that he was thinning his personal collection I was eager for the opportunity to obtain examples. The



pistol is in remarkably good condition with nary a scratch. There is a bit of wear on some of the high points consistent with being stored in the shoulder stock (which is serialized to the gun). Otherwise it is a fine, seemingly unused, example.

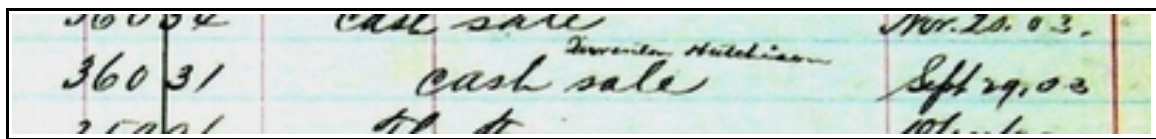
At the time, I did not particularly remark the VL&D stamp. Frankly, I was far more taken with the overall quality of the weapon. Now, however, I am intrigued with anything associated with VL&D so my interest has been renewed.



Shortly after I bought it, I found that some research could be done based on the VL&D records in the possession of Griffin and Howe. I contacted Bob Beach at that organization and retained him to look into the history of this particular C96.

The search was successful and I obtained copies of the ledger entry, the entire page actually, as well as a biographical work-up of the presumed purchaser. The entry is reproduced below and it

can be seen that serial number 36031 was sold on Tuesday, September 29, 1903 from the VL&D premises at Broadway and Fifth Avenue in New York City.



Above the words "cash sale" there is the name, "Hutchison" and the word "Inventor". At that time, individuals who paid in cash were not identified in the sales records but, seemingly, this Hutchison person was deemed worthy of note.

At that time there was one Miller Reese Hutchison residing in Manhattan. In the 1910 Census his occupation is listed as "Inventor". This individual was prolific, to say the least. He invented a hearing aid, the "Klaxon" automobile horn and a myriad of other things. He also created a cannon that was cited by the New York Times as potentially having the capability to:

*"Shoot 5 Tons 200 TO 300 Miles; Noiseless and Smokeless Weapon Has Muzzle Velocity Up to Five Miles a Second".
New York Times July 6, 1921, Page 1*

And, notably, he acted as Edison's Chief Engineer too. Mr. Beach surmised that this was

the "Inventor Hutchison" identified in the VL&D records, a not unreasonable conjecture.



Miller Reese Hutchison

August 6, 1876 - February 16, 1944

And that is the story. There is some doubt about the attribution of the ownership of this weapon but I think that, on balance, we do know.

Sadly, this service is no longer available from Griffin and Howe but, perhaps, if enough people request it, it might be reinstated.

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The link to the Griffin and Howe data appears to have been removed.

Thank you

Bob Beach, researcher/archivist late of Griffin and Howe, has provided both data and valuable insights and has supported my inquiries with other information and good humor. Thank you Bob.

I am indebted to Jon Speed and Mauro Baudino of the Mauser Archives for the information used in this paper. Visit and contribute to the Archive.

<http://www.paul-mauser-archive.com/>

Appendix I

Mauser m.1910 Pistols Sold by VL&D (183 Total)

The first 151 in the table are the very first m.1910 imported and sold in the USA

Orange = Sample provided by Mauser					
Blue = First 50 Imported by VL&D					
Black = Second 100 Imported by VL&D					
Red Background = VL&D Marked (32)					
29	3921	6416	6463	6600	9534
3652	3922	6417	6464	6601	9544
3673	3923	6418	6465	6602	9575
3714	3926	6419	6466	6603	9583
3736	3927	6420	6467	6604	9601
3815	3932	6421	6468	6605	9621
3822	3933	6422	6502	6606	9624
3824	3950	6423	6523	6607	9631
3825	3951	6424	6524	6608	10017
3826	3952	6425	6525	6609	10019
3827	3954	6426	6526	6610	10025
3828	3955	6427	6527	6611	10027
3836	3990	6444	6528	6612	10032
3837	3991	6445	6529	6613	10054
3837	3996	6446	6530	6614	10063
3864	3998	6447	6531	6615	14628
3865	4001	6448	6533	6616	14629
3869	4002	6449	6534	6617	14633
3870	4006	6450	6535	6618	14644
3875	4036	6451	6536	6619	14652
3877	5473	6452	6537	6620	14663
3899	5476	6453	6538	6621	14669
3900	5482	6454	6539	6622	14676
3903	5489	6455	6592	6623	14681
3913	6394	6456	6593	6624	14683
3914	6406	6457	6594	6625	14693
3915	6407	6458	6595	6626	14724
3916	6408	6459	6596	6627	14755
3917	6412	6460	6597	6628	
3918	6413	6461	6598	6629	
3920	6414	6462	6599	6630	

Appendix 2

Individuals and Companies Mentioned in the Ledger

Individuals Mentioned in Ledger

W. C. Gottshall	G. D. Pope
A. V. Frost	L. L. Borden
G. H. Everale	C. G. Gates
C.N. Eraus	C. M. Fleischman
P. Donadio	J. E. Rogers
G. Pabst	C. A. Hardy
G. A. Holden	S. W. Bonsall
E. Tatham	C. A. Hardy
J. O. Von Schmid	H. H. Tau???
G. A. Holden	W. P. Eaton
E. J. Becker	A. D. Meloy
Roland Mayer	M. A. Parrott
A. C. Eley	G. J. Gould

Companies Mentioned in Ledger

Gillespie Brothers
H & D Folsom Arms Co.
National Sportsmen
Pacific Hardware & Steel Co.
Savage Arms Co.
Schoverling, Daly & Gales
Tuft Lyon Arms Co.
W. B. Jarvis Co.
von Lengerke and Antoine

Appendix 3
First m.1910 Sales by Date

#	Serial	Original Ledger Sequence	Date of Sale	#	Serial	Original Ledger Sequence	Date of Sale	#	Serial	Original Ledger Sequence	Date of Sale
1	3927	34	7/12/1911	49	6524	107	8/25/1911	97	6627	131	10/6/1911
2	3714	5	7/13/1911	50	6525	108	8/25/1911	98	6426	90	10/9/1911
3	3836	14	7/17/1911	51	6450	80	8/28/1911	99	6466	60	10/9/1911
4	3875	19	7/17/1911	52	6537	115	8/28/1911	100	6600	125	10/9/1911
5	3913	25	7/17/1911	53	6539	116	8/28/1911	101	6414	73	10/11/1911
6	3917	27	7/17/1911	54	6617	148	8/28/1911	102	6462	58	10/12/1911
7	3736	4	7/18/1911	55	6529	105	8/29/1911	103	6536	120	10/12/1911
8	3837	15	7/19/1911	56	6420	88	8/31/1911	104	6618	140	10/13/1911
9	4001	48	7/19/1911	57	6467	74	8/31/1911	105	6445	77	10/16/1911
10	3877	20	7/20/1911	58	6502	111	9/7/1911	106	6447	61	10/16/1911
11	3916	26	7/21/1911	59	6419	89	9/13/1911	107	6464	62	10/16/1911
12	3815	7	7/22/1911	60	6531	110	9/15/1911	108	6593	98	10/16/1911
13	3869	21	7/22/1911	61	6412	82	9/18/1911	109	6594	99	10/16/1911
14	3922	36	7/22/1911	62	6425	95	9/18/1911	110	6596	101	10/16/1911
15	3652	2	7/24/1911	63	6614	136	9/18/1911	111	6598	103	10/16/1911
16	3864	16	7/24/1911	64	6597	102	9/19/1911	112	6599	109	10/16/1911
17	3952	39	7/24/1911	65	6418	91	9/20/1911	113	6609	139	10/16/1911
18	3998	47	7/24/1911	66	6602	126	9/20/1911	114	6616	142	10/16/1911
19	4006	50	7/26/1911	67	6463	59	9/21/1911	115	6629	147	10/16/1911
20	3932	37	7/27/1911	68	6623	121	9/21/1911	116	6630	132	10/16/1911
21	3954	41	7/27/1911	69	6449	67	9/25/1911	117	6624	130	10/17/1911
22	3865	17	7/29/1911	70	6459	63	9/25/1911	118	6407	86	10/18/1911
23	3870	18	7/29/1911	71	6533	112	9/25/1911	119	6408	87	10/18/1911
24	3827	10	8/2/1911	72	6394	52	9/26/1911	120	6417	84	10/18/1911
25	3899	22	8/2/1911	73	6452	78	9/26/1911	121	6448	68	10/18/1911
26	3921	31	8/2/1911	74	6528	118	9/26/1911	122	6453	79	10/18/1911
27	3915	29	8/3/1911	75	6530	117	9/26/1911	123	6523	97	10/18/1911
28	3920	30	8/4/1911	76	6601	149	9/26/1911	124	6526	96	10/18/1911
29	3822	8	8/5/1911	77	6605	129	9/26/1911	125	6608	135	10/18/1911
30	3914	35	8/5/1911	78	6416	85	9/29/1911	126	6622	122	10/18/1911
31	3673	3	8/7/1911	79	6427	54	9/29/1911	127	29	1	10/20/1911
32	3825	13	8/7/1911	80	6444	76	9/29/1911	128	6423	53	10/22/1911
33	3923	32	8/7/1911	81	6451	75	9/29/1911	129	6468	65	10/25/1911
34	3951	42	8/7/1911	82	6606	138	9/30/1911	130	6611	144	10/26/1911
35	3828	11	8/8/1911	83	6625	137	10/1/1911	131	6621	124	10/27/1911
36	3837	6	8/8/1911	84	6413	83	10/2/1911	132	6421	94	10/28/1911
37	3903	24	8/8/1911	85	6619	141	10/2/1911	133	6424	92	10/28/1911
38	3826	9	8/10/1911	86	6538	119	10/4/1911	134	6406	81	11/1/1911
39	3990	44	8/11/1911	87	6422	93	10/6/1911	135	6465	69	11/3/1911
40	4002	49	8/11/1911	88	6458	64	10/6/1911	136	6446	55	11/6/1911
41	3933	38	8/12/1911	89	6460	57	10/6/1911	137	6620	123	11/9/1911
42	3955	43	8/17/1911	90	6461	71	10/6/1911	138	3918	28	12/10/1911
43	3926	33	8/19/1911	91	6592	104	10/6/1911	139	3950	40	12/10/1911
44	3824	12	8/20/1911	92	6603	127	10/6/1911	140	6454	66	12/10/1911
45	3900	23	8/22/1911	93	6604	128	10/6/1911	141	6456	56	12/10/1911
46	3991	45	8/22/1911	94	6613	151	10/6/1911	142	6534	113	12/10/1911
47	4036	51	8/23/1911	95	6615	133	10/6/1911	143	6595	100	12/10/1911
48	3996	46	8/24/1911	96	6626	145	10/6/1911	144	3991	152	2/2/1912
								145	6457	72	2/9/1912