

LETTER 63.

26<sup>th</sup> June 1907

My Dear White,

Your to hand of the 19<sup>th</sup> inst. Not having heard from you for so long, I concluded you had forgotten about mentioning you had seen the machine in Brisbane. So as no doubt Mr. Carr told you I wrote him before his last trip to Melbourne to ask if it was likely the National Company would take it up, he did not say he had heard anything about my wanting to sell before, although he had heard that I had such a machine.

At his request I gave him copies of the American Patent and Drawings and made an offer of terms which I believe he has forwarded on to America so will have to wait answer. As the Patent is in force so long in America, and as there is sure to be a need for electrical working eventually, this being for the electrical system and thus a parent patent, is sure to be valuable to any Company like the National or Union Company and more especially as it can be used to fit multiple drawers to an existing machine without them.

Pleased to hear you have improved your position in the company. You have battled a long time with them now and should have an assured position.

I note your other remarks about Brisbane people and think you will see them everywhere even abroad in every country. Thanks for the note re Schweiger but at present I am so busy with the clock business have no time for anything else. If you wish to do me a good turn, could you privately get to know what J.C.Borden & Co, Block Place Melbourne are doing with a set of clocks we supplied them and whether they are working in their offices, also whether some clocks we sent to Holmes the Railway Electrical Engineer are also working all right. I may have to go

XXXXXXXXXX shortly to see about these and fix up the agency(?) I XXXXX orders  
for large Turret Clocks with striking gear for which there will be XXXX in demand in  
Melbourne.

Wishing you every luck and good health,

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Alf Geo Jackson.