

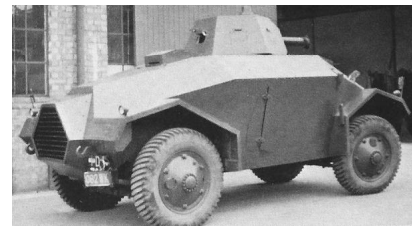
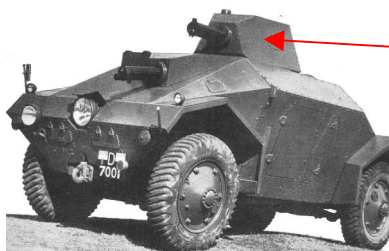
Black Lion Decals



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1939 - 1949



Vickers Carden Lloyd light tanks, used in two variants by the Royal Dutch Indies Army (KNIL). The licence plates were placed on the front and on the rear of the hull. Overall color was a deep dark green, presumably satin.



Alvis Straussler AC3D armoured car The licence plates were placed on plates fixed to the left lower front of the hull and on the right lower rear of the hull. The vehicle numbers (if used) were placed on the front of the turret side. Overall color was a deep dark green, presumably satin.

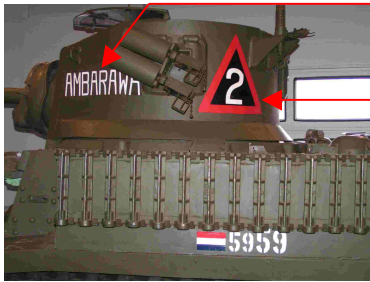


Vickers Utility B carrier. Licence plates were carried on the front and rear of the hull. The vehicle on the photo is kept at the Bronbeek veterans home in the Netherlands.



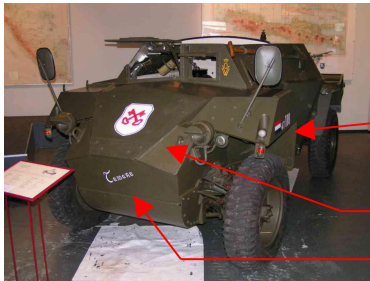
The Marmon-Herrington MK-III armoured cars which were ordered from South Africa arrived in Java just in time to be captured by the Japanese, who handed them over to the Indonesian forces in 1945. They were later re-captured by the Dutch, who put the red-white-blue flag on them. The numbers were placed on the right front and left rear fenders. The square flag was placed on the nose, and the rectangular flags on the sides and rear.

Middle of stowage box at the rear



On the left front mudguard

M3A1 Stuart tank; used by the Dutch forces during the fights for independence against the Indonesian forces in 1947-49. These tanks served with regular Dutch cavalry units, instead of the KNIL forces (colonial army). Different names have appeared, often Indonesian names. Other types of Stuart tanks were in use as well, like the vehicle 'Beets' which was a turretless M5 Stuart. The vehicle in the photo's is kept at the Dutch Cavalry Museum, Amersfoort.



Humber Scout Car; used by Dutch cavalry – reconnaissance units during the 1947-49 conflicts. These vehicles were normally used in combination with Humber MK-4 armoured cars. This particular vehicle is kept at the Dutch Cavalry Museum, Amersfoort. The flag + number markings were placed at the sides of the front mudguards and on the lower rear hull on the left side just above the exhaust pipe.



The Indonesian (irregular) forces used whatever armour they get their hands on. This was usually former Dutch material, captured by the Japanese and then turned over to the Indonesians. Markings were basic and often only slogans like 'Free Indonesia'. One Marmon Herrington mk-III was marked with 'Polisi' (police) and a small red-white flag. Another Marmon Herrington mk-III was spotted with small Indonesian flags on all sides of the turret.

For further reference, you can check out these excellent websites:
<http://www.overvalwagen.com> by A.F. Nuyt or <http://www.geocities.com/dutcheastindies/> by J. Jost.