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—Columbia photo by John Symonds

REGIMENT'S MUSEUM OPENED

This World War I machinegun brought back memories for 95-year-old Alfred Hawkins, guest of honor Sunday, April 15, at the official opening of the Royal Westminster Regiment's museum in the Royal City armoury. Mr. Hawkins of Aldergrove, pictured with D. W. Glenn, left, president of the Westminster Regiment Association,

and the Regiment's Commanding Officer, Col. H. E. Hamm, cut the ceremonial ribbon to open the museum. He is a direct descendant of a member of the original Royal Engineers sent to B.C. by Queen Victoria in 1858, and saw service as a sapper in World War I.

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GUEST AT MUSEUM OPENING —

PIONEER, SOLDIER AND FARMER

— By Gerry Bellett (Columbian)

Alfred Hawkins had a firm grip of the axe handle and was clearing a tangle of undergrowth and roots from the base of a tree in his Aldergrove garden.

He put a hand over his eyes to help him peer into the sunlight as I approached.

"Mr. Hawkins?"

"Aye . . . that's me." He straightened up.

I had come to talk with the last surviving link with the Royal Engineers—the force of British sappers who helped found the colony in 1858. Mr. Hawkins' father was one of those sappers.

His old eyes have seen 93 summers smile on the bounteous Fraser Valley.

For most of his life he's lived in complete obscurity — a Godfearing man who has been pioneer, soldier and farmer.

Now he is a local celebrity and the limelight is a little disconcerting to the old gentleman.

He invited me inside.

"Oh, a lot of people are coming to see me these days. Do y'know I was invited to a party at the Westminster Regiment the other week? I went in and there were all these officers saluting me. My goodness, wasn't that something . . ."

As the last surviving member of a Royal Engineers family, Mr. Hawkins was the guest of honor at the opening of the Royal Westminster Regiment's museum.

"They had lots of champagne there. Didn't have any myself. I just made do with some sandwiches and tea.

"That champagne is wondrous stuff — about the most delicious drink I've

back in 1908, when this chap from England got some money from home and bought a bottle when we were in Sumas," he said.

On the side of a garden shed just outside the kitchen door hangs an array of hand tools — saws, augers, chisels — ample evidence of an active homeowner. I've never tasted. Last time I had some was

"I'm slowing up a lot these days," said Mr. Hawkins. "Last year I managed to dig most of the garden over with a spade. This year I'll have to go and borrow a rototiller," he said.

The garden covers a large part of his 2½-acre holding.

"I suppose I started noticing the difference in myself after I was 80. That year I cut 18 cords of wood with an axe and a saw. After I was 87 I didn't do the same amount of woodcutting".

Beside him he keeps a little black notebook filled with quotations from the Bible and Shakespeare. He says it gives him great comfort.

Ask about his early life and he will tell you he had the pleasure of seeing the Fraser Valley "just as The Creator left it."

Born in 1880 in a log cabin on 300-odd acres of land granted his father by the government after his army service, Mr. Hawkins worked the farm until the 1930's, when he sold out.

"My father, Alben, was the first settler in Matsqui Prairie. He carved himself out a place to live from the raw earth. It was a grand time to live," he recalled.

Alben Hawkins was born in London in 1838 and arrived in the colony of British Columbia at the height of the

turmoil caused by the gold rush of '58.

The new colony dithered between remaining under the Crown or becoming an addition of the United States because of the hordes of American miners who outnumbered the settlers and seemed likely to cause a rebellion.

Alben Hawkins kept a diary of his five years in the province as a sapper and this, along with many other family relics of those hectic days were sent to the provincial archives in the 1930s.

"I don't know how they found out about me, but someone from Victoria wrote and asked if I would send the things over there for safekeeping," said Alfred Hawkins.

Among the artifacts sent to Victoria was his father's old army rifle — a Brown Bess, like those issued to the troops at the time of the San Juan crisis.

"It looked for a while like the British were going to fight the Americans — but nothing came of it."

His father reared a dairy herd on the farm and sold butter by the keg to the New Westminster merchants. Hogs were also kept and these provided sport for the numerous bears which came out of the forest to attack them.

"A bear handles pigs very roughly," said Mr. Hawkins. "Our hogs would run wild over the land and sometimes they'd end up in the swamp digging for skunk cabbage. They just love that stuff.

"We'd be on the farm and we'd hear the pigs squealing. Right away we'd know a bear had got one. We'd have to drop everything and run and get a rifle. By then it was too late, of course, to help the pig."

He was 18 when the great fire levelled New Westminster. He didn't travel to see the ruins until a year later, but his father left the farm immediately to see what happened. Since the Royal Engineers had constructed many of the public buildings in the city, he wanted to see how much of his handiwork was left standing.

Mr. Hawkins' mother arrived in B.C. from Australia after passage in a sailing ship via the Sandwich Islands, the name then used for Hawaii. It was after she died her son sold the farm.

"It was at the end of the depression and I decided to buy 20 acres to raise a dairy herd," he said.

I bought the 20 acres at a tax sale for a couple of hundred dollars. The land was worth a lot more, so I sent another couple of hundred to the owner in Ontario.

"I didn't have to but I got the idea from the scriptures. It was the proper thing to do".

When the First World War broke out he joined up and like his father served in the engineers, but this time in the Canadian army.

He's not a fan of militarism — "except for the discipline it gives a man. You can't give any backchat in the army."

Among the highlights of his life, he numbers meeting the Queen and Prince Phillip when the Royal couple visited B.C. in 1971.

His father died almost 70 years ago in 1903 and is buried in Aberdeen Cemetery, a mile away from Mr. Hawkins' home.

"That's where he's sleeping, in the dust of the earth, waiting for the grand opening and resurrection of the dead.

"It's a fate that awaits us all."

Toronto Chapter Melfa Dinner — May 12, 1973

Fifty-eight members and guests showed up at the Queen's Own Rifles Legion Hall, Elm Street, to enjoy a wonderful evening of cocktails, dinner, dancing and memories.

Our genial President, Pat McCarthy was dinner chairman; Invocation asked by Alf White; Toast to Her Majesty the Queen by Pat McCarthy; Toast to our fallen comrades by John Somers and the Toast to the Regiment was delivered by Wally Lockhart. Guests of honour for the occasion were Sandy Rollo and his charming wife Jenny from Vancouver. Sandy, an old "C" Company stalwart had several old buddies in the group and indeed there was some fun and laughter recalling those old incidents (and accidents). "At the time I couldn't help reflecting on the fact that the young men of this era have missed something great that we experienced and yet no sane person would want them to become involved in a senseless holocaust like occurred during 1939-1945. There must be some way, though, to create for them these lasting bonds of friendship and respect so that each of them will be a better man because of it.

A peculiar incident, one worthy of reporting, took place. During the draw for the door prizes, Sandy Rollo's wife, Jenny, was called upon to select the first ticket stub. She drew out ticket number 314 which was held by her brother-in-law, Len Hope, who was attending as a guest. There were a great many jokes and amicable shouts of "fix," "fix," but nevertheless Len got a hearty round of applause on winning a set of lovely, long-stem liqueur glasses. While accepting the prize he was asked to draw the stub for the second winner and unbelievably drew Jenny Rollo's ticket No. 313!!! Needless to say there was a bedlam of happy applause at this sequence of events. Jenny's prize was a beautiful bonbon dish. (At least that's what my wife said it was). Sometime later I asked Bill Majury, the Ole Mississippi Gambler, what the odds were of this kind of thing occurring. Quick as a wink (through the "rye and ginger" and cigarette smoke) he shouted "1002 to 1" on the second chance. I'm going to ask the Chinese laundryman in

Orangeville to work this out on his abacus. (You know Bill was seldom wrong but he had been drinking!)

We were all disappointed that Stew Reid and his good wife could not attend and we take this further opportunity to wish Stew a speedy recovery from his illness. We missed you, Stew, and we need you.

All in all the 8th Annual Melfa Dinner - Toronto Chapter variety - was a howling success! Everyone had a great time. NOW! How about next year Bill Menear, George Graham, Alf Flood, Bill Donaldson, Andy Fordyce, Jimmy Tulloch, Ernie Hull and anyone of the old Westies who could come and join us. We need you, too.

— Wally Lockhart

MELFA '73

J. Ford, Chairman

You will read other remarks and highlights elsewhere in this issue but I would be remiss if I did not comment on some of the unusual events leading to Melfa '73. As the words of that well known song "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining" would indicate, we did indeed survive some rather hectic moments.

As many of you will now be aware, we were faced with a mix-up of reservations a mere 24 hours before the commencement of Melfa '73. We were, as advertised, supposed to be at The Elks Hall and by the sheerest possible accident, we discovered that there had been a snafu respecting the date of our dinner.

If it had not been for the fact that visiting Al Pradine from Edmonton felt the urge for a wee droppie at the local Elks Club we would quite probably have all arrived in a mob of confusion amidst an alien crew already seated for their re-

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MELFA '73

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past. Suffice it to say the wires were humming. (Who says booze is bad?) This is no time to start allotting blame for the troubles but rather an opportunity to thank the most number of people who rose to the occasion and in true Westy attendance both at the dinner and the Sunday reception but through the kind grace of the new Commanding Officer of The Royal Westminster Regiment, Lt. Col. Steede, the facilities at the Armoury proved much more than a worthy replacement. So much so, that it has been tentatively agreed that we plan future Melfa Banquets to be held in these premises.

I take this opportunity to convey sincere appreciation to ALL who made this evening a most memorable success. I also would encourage MORE of you to come to these annual gatherings in the future. You would be amazed at some of the efforts put forth by some of the members to join us and as Secretary Ron Hurley pointed out to me, men such as John Hewlett, only partially recovered from a major heart attack, Geo. McDougall, who because of ill health can neither drink or partake of the dinner, journeyed all the way from Oliver just to be with us. Some such as Jim Delaney from Montreal, came from long distances. To these I reiterate Ron's appreciation for their attendance. Again many thanks and remember Melfa '74 will be our 30th anniversary. Let's turn out 100% . . . Enjoy your summer.

"SUMMER

SUMMATION"

— Bill Robson

This has been one busy year for the Association. It seems to have started around the time of our Annual General

Meeting. This, of course, is the time at which we make our choice of the executive, election time. There are reports from the committees that cover the whole year and we keep them to a minimum of a few minutes for each report. During this time there is beer if you wish it, and at the end of the session there is coffee and sandwiches which were very tasty and along with pickled onions and sweet mixed pickles made a very delectable climax to a well attended meeting.

We had some trouble with the coffee pot. The receptacle that holds the coffee grounds in the coffee pot, had a hole that was too big and slid down the stem to the bottom of the pot. We were able to fix it with a beer cap. A small hole pierced in the cap then forcing it down until it reached the lip on the stem, and since then we made coffee four times and the beer cap is holding up very well. Anyway Bas Morgan walked in with a brand new one the other day and all is beautiful once again. Thanks Bas.

Our museum is no longer a thing of the past. It looks like it's future is assured. Looking deep into the future, real deep that is, there may come a time when it will be necessary to move it, but that is in the deep, deep future. In the future that we can see, that is, the next few years, it will be a nice place to spend an hour or two in and enjoy artificats and times long gone. Our society is changing so fast that once in a while it is nice to go somewhere for a long look back.

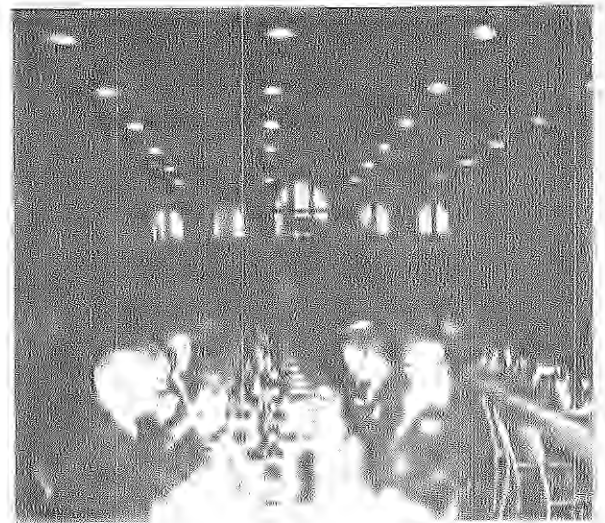
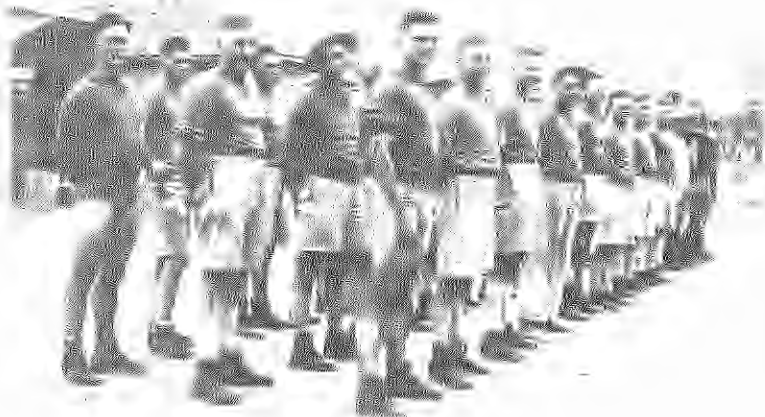
The Regimental Museum was officially opened Sunday, April 15, 1973, at 2:30 p.m.

Another of the times we all look forward to is the Melfa Dinner. This we have on a Saturday, preceded by a golf tournament. They turned out forty

three strong for this one, which is the best we have had so far. The number is going up each year. We tee off in foursomes and the mad rush is on. The trick is to play the same ball all the way around, hoo, bah. With all the slicing going on at the start it looked like a big day in the rough. But, aside from losing a few balls, everything was perfect. The day was one of those half cloudy warm days with a possibility of rain after the game. Well, it caught the last two foursomes at their last two holes. That rain came down like someone throwing out the wash water. Ron Mannering came in so wet we thought we'd have to wring him out. Anyway we did have a good time and the time we spent in the clubhouse after the game was worth it.

The dinner was held at the Armoury this year due to a mistake in the night it was to be held. This was due to the catering people and possibly because of this we had a most scrumptious dinner. There were many comments on the good food. Because we had to change the locale of the dinner, the Regiment pitched in with men and trucks and got us through with what could have been a problem. Tables and chairs have always had to be laid on for anything at the Armoury. Many thanks to the boys who pitched in so willingly. The evening was an entire success, due to Johnny Ford who chaired the evening and saw to it that we enjoyed ourselves. Col. Bill Williams was at the head table and made a nice comment about our evening in the Armoury. He said, "Tonight I feel that our Association has finally come home". Everyone else must have thought so too as the applause was nearly deafening. We have a most sincere wish that those of you who haven't yet been to one of our dinners or who haven't been for a long time, will in future join us on our yearly fun day.

One last thing, if you were standing on the corner of Sixteenth and Cumber-



Top left: Some of new Melba. Centre left: P.T. for Pop-G-G-War Team, 1940. Bottom left: Home Sweet Home, New Westminster, 1939-40. Top right: On Road — Doolan, 1940. Centre right: Some of old rollables. Lower right: Left to right — Museum stalwarts, Andy Hunter, Bert Hoskin and Ian Douglas.

land in New Westminster and looking north, you'd be looking right at the George Derby Hospital, at least the main gate. There is a man there who could direct you to anywhere in the area. There is a parking area, and you might see an old friend there. These names might give you some help. Dan Corcoran, Hut 1; Thure Storm, Hut 7; Jimmie Danes, Hut 8; Bob "Scotty" Brown, Hut 4; A. Swan, Hut 7; Frank Smith, Hut 7.

In Shaughnessy Hospital, Wilf Thom in C one. There is an amount of pleasure in sharing a moment with an old friend.

Melfa Golf Tournament

The Melfa Golf Tournament was held May 19 at Tsawwassen Golf Club. Forty nine members and friends attended.

Winner of the Melfa Trophy for Low

Net score:

Doug Donald	62
2nd — Ray Newman	63
3rd — John Reeves	64
4th — George McGregor	64
Winner of the new Marshal Shield for	

Low Gross:

Doug Noble	70
2nd — Henry Hurford	76
3rd — Joe Bush	76
4th — Bert Stephens	78
5th — Tom Hall	78

Visitors' Low Gross:

Bernie Jewer	80
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Visitors' Low Net:

Bob Moore	83
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Longest Drive:

Stan Moorehouse	260 yds.
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Closest to Pin:

Reg Lebrun	8 ft.
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Next year the trophies and prizes will be presented at the banquet during the Melfa Dinner.

— Barney Jones - Ron Mannering,
Co-Chairmen

SOMETHING NEW!

THE WESTMINSTER
REGIMENT ASSOCIATION

Achievement Awards

This year for the first time, the Westminster Regiment Association is offering two "Achievement Awards" of

\$100.00 each to two individuals or groups of individuals under 19 years of age who, in the opinion of their municipal or district councils have made an outstanding contribution to their community.

These Achievement Awards are the brain-child of Bert Hoskin, who has been concerned particularly over the past few years with the seemingly obsession of our society with the exploits of anti-social youth and the increasing neglect by society of those young people who have made and are making an outstanding contribution to their community.

Out of this concern by Bert came a motion at the 1972 Annual General Meeting that the Association help recognize the worthwhile achievements of some of our fine young people. The motion was passed creating these awards to be presented for the first time in 1973.

Accordingly, letters explaining the Achievement Awards have been sent to the mayor and council of each city, municipality, town, village and regional district in British Columbia. The mayor and council are asked to nominate candidates from their areas who are considered worthy of such an award. The terms of reference for the awards are as follows:

1. Personal qualifications of the candidate:

- Male or female
- Not having reached his or her 19th birthday by the date on which the service or event for which he or she is being considered took place.
- Person(s) of good character.
- Person(s) to be resident(s) of the community making the application, or the event considered must have taken place in the community making the application.

2. Requirements of service or event to be considered.

- Service to the Community, Country or Mankind such as help to the aged, disabled, under-privileged, children, etc;
- Personal Courage such as lifesaving, rescue attempts, etc;
- Event requiring Initiative or Resourcefulness such as a Wilderness Expedition, Local Community Project, etc., requiring such character-

istics;

- Application of Study, Ingenuity and Inventiveness such as the production or design of an invention benefiting the community, etc., such as anti-pollution, anti-litter, children's adventure playgrounds, devices for the infirm, handicapped;

A service which does not seem to fall in the above descriptions but which is worthy of recommendation.

Municipal councils are asked to return completed application forms to the Association Awards Committee by mid-August. After careful consideration the committee will make the two awards. These Achievement Awards are in addition to the two \$250.00 Scholarships awarded annually by the Association.

L. K. DEANE,
Secretary,
Awards Committee

ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Descendants of members of 104th, 131st, 47th Battalions and The Westminster Regiment together with serving members of The Royal Westminster Regiment are eligible to receive two scholarships of \$250.00.

Candidates may be enrolled in any type of post-secondary school (e.g. University, College, Vocational School, Nurses' Training, Drama School, etc.)

APPLICATION FORMS ARE
AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

FROM:

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Westminster Regiment
Association,

P.O. Box 854,
New Westminster, B.C.

Completed applications must be returned by JULY 31, 1973.

If you know of a likely candidate, please let that person know how to apply!

Give us the candidates so that the Association can award the scholarships.

LES DEANE

FROM THE POST:

Not a great deal of correspondence lately (summer doldrums perhaps) but some of much interest. I offer these all as received for your personal evaluation.

Particular thanks to I. (Killer) Bailey for notifying me of an old friend and hope that you are much improved in health.

Also to Mr. Parker re: his letter on dues. Your remarks are most succinct and as you have stated sometimes the best of intentions go awry. We are glad to have you back and would welcome some advice as just how we could encourage some 450 members to help us keep this Association functioning by assisting the loyal 350 members who continue to support your Association by their prompt return of annual dues.

— Ed.

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May 9th, 1973
1809 Barnet Hwy.,
Port Moody, B.C.

Dear Ron:

Thank you for dropping that ugly little list of paid-up members from The Groundsheet. Whether anyone meant it to or not, it acts as a reverse method of parading those who did not pay, before their comrades.

In the army, soldiers were sometimes paraded before the Battalion, but only for the very worst of crimes. Surely, failure to pay dues doesn't rate that low.

I didn't pay last year because of the list. But each member has his own reasons for not paying. And that's his own affair. No one else's.

Anyway, I'm so glad the list has evidently been dropped, I now happily pay my dues for last year as well as this year.

Sincerely,
L. Parker

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2316 The Royal Westminster
Regiment Cadet Corps
The Armoury
New Westminster, B.C.
29 May 73

The President
Westminster Regt. Assoc.
6666 Walker Ave., Bby.

Dear Doug:

I wrote to thank you for accepting our invitation to attend our annual corps inspection. We hope that you will be able to report on us favourably to your members. We would ask you to convey to your members our warmest thanks for their continued moral support and financial assistance. Our particular thanks for all your good offices in connection with the William Meek Trophy which is a splendid goal for all of our N.C.O.'s.

We shall continue to instill the ideals of service and promote the spirit of comradeship into the young soldiers of our corps who are proud to carry on "The Westies" tradition.

Yours truly,
L. A. Johnson, Capt.
Commanding Officer

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5 Canadian (Arm'd) Division
Signals (RCCS) Association
40 Lesmar Drive,
Islington, Ontario,
28 May 73.

Mr. E. V. Ardagh,
4938 Arbutus Street,
Vancouver 13, B.C.

Dear Mr. Ardagh:

We have run out of your History of your Regiment, and we had such a demand I even had to put my own copy into the lot for presentations at our 26th annual reunion last Saturday here in Toronto. Our Vancouver group have had a couple of mini-reunions in the past 2 years, and sent 12 B.C. members down to our 25th, and another 2 down this year.

I would like to order copies of The Westminster's War Diary, as follows:

1. To: Mr. R. Claude Mitchell, R.R. No. 2, Larry's River, Guysborough Co., N.S.

2. Mr. Max Gladstone, 250 McPhillips Street, Winnipeg 3, Man. R3E 2K4.
3. Mr. W. McLean, 101 Kenton Road, Kenmore, N.Y. 14217, U.S.A.

4. Mr. A. M. LeBlanc, 3216 Camino Callandria, Thousand Oaks, California, 91360, U.S.A.

5. 2 copies — G. E. Turriff, 40 Lesmar Drive, Islington, Ont. M9B 2V2.

Total — 6 copies — \$31.50.

In your last letter you mentioned putting me on the mailing list for The

Groundsheet. I have never received this but would appreciate receiving it, and if there is a subscription rate, I would be pleased to pay for it. I have had many comments from Kingston, Ont. where I circulated my copy of the Diary.

We continue to grow in spite of the loss of many of our fellows through death. We now have about 550 on our active list, including nearly 70 in B.C.

Thank you for your past help, and your sending the copies of the Diary out as requested.

Yours sincerely,
G. E. Turriff, Adjutant.

46852 Railway Ave.
Chilliwack, B.C.

Dear Ron:

Sorry I can't make the Melfa. Am still in poor shape, and am trying to get all my tickets in this weekend. Have sellers all over the Province. Met a friend of yours, Stew Furness of the F.G.H. Was supposed to say Hello to you at the Melfa. Said he might get there to see you and Bortoloussi at the do. He lives in Vancouver. Hope you all had a good time. Sorry I could not make it. Best regards.

I. A. Bailey

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405 Barlow Ave.
Quesnel, B.C.
May 25, 1973

Mr. D. W. Glenn,

President,

The Westminster Regiment Association,
Box 854,

New Westminster, B.C.

Dear Sir:

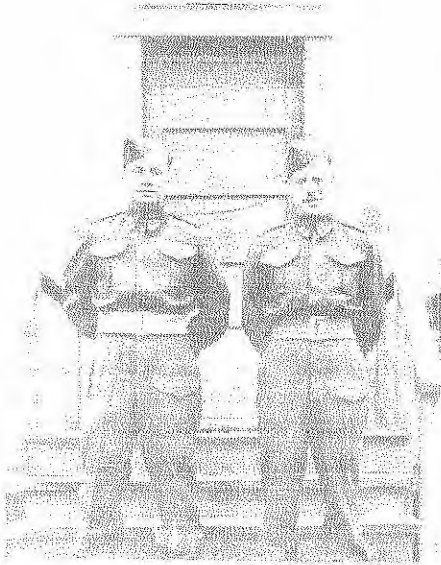
Further to your letter regarding the \$100.00 Achievement Awards program that your association has recently established.

The Council of The Corporation of the Town of Quesnel wholeheartedly supports this new contribution to the people of the Province and commends your Association for its efforts and achievements regarding the scholarship program and achievement awards.

Council, at a regular meeting held

May 22nd, 1973, instructed that I communicate with you in this regard and that your "Application for Award" per-forma will be returned should a suitable candidate be selected in the Quesnel Area.

Yours very truly,
R. Paull,
Assistant Clerk



Bernie Neary and Jack Mahony way back when.

NEW ADDRESSES AND CHANGES —

PLEASE AMEND YOUR DIRECTORY COPY

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- K. J. Butler, 15017 - 85A Ave., Surrey, B.C.
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WHAT BECAME OF KELLY?

- John Clifford, 683 Churchill St., Timmins, Ont.
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- D. C. Crossfield, 1007 Freeman St., Prince George, B.C.



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