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Seasons Greetings

TO ALL FOR 1974

1974 marks the 30th Anniversary of our "Walk in the Italian Sun."

Many changes have involved us all and we have been sorrowed by the loss of many fine friends and comrades.

I take this opportunity to thank ALL you loyal members who have continued to support us. I thank you all for providing a capable and

hard working group of Executive Officers and they are to be commended for their efforts. May you

all prosper and enjoy good health in the days to come and I urge more of you to participate with us in 1974.

Saluti,

Doug Glenn,
President.



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FROM THE POST

Thanks to old friend Joe Tattersal for the kind words and Dues. Joe lives at 5 Kirkland Ave., Baildan Shipley, Yorkshire, Eng.

A pleasant greeting from the land of the "Hula" by Al Pradine who is enjoying a sunny retirement. We all wish we could join you Al, particularly at this time of the year.

Pleased to hear from Danny Parr-Pearson of 101-8668 Shaughnessy St., Vancouver, B.C. V6P 3Y4. Trust your health has improved Danny.

Best wishes to all from Theodore Verstappen of 20 Feherandreet, Utrecht, Holland and we return his greetings in kind.

Yet another traveller from sunny Maui. John Breitenbach sends his dues and best wishes.

A kind note from Mr. Ed. A. Greame of 422 Royal Ave., Apt. 209 New Westminster, B.C. Sorry to hear of your poor health Ed and hope this finds you with some improvement.

From old friend Dinty Moore of 2041 E. 41st Ave., Vancouver V5P 1L3 and wish improved health to you also.

Glad to hear of your bountiful tomatoes, H. F. Newman of R.R. 1, Cawston, B.C. and yes we all share your grief at the sudden loss of Ev Downing.

Best wishes to all 131st and 47th Bn members from old associate Will Reeve No. 790153.

Message received from Bud Buckoll of 303 - 238 E. 13th, Vancouver 10 and sincerely hope you make the smoker.

Ernie Dayton of Winnipeg sends greetings to all and we are looking forward to seeing you our way soon Ernie.

A most interesting letter from ex 47th W. R. York, 4749 - 52A St., Delta, B.C. V4K 2Y7. Yours was a most interesting service career Mr. York.

Another warm letter from ex 47th P. Byrick of Stratford, Ont. Your expressions of gratitude are well received Mr. Byrick but believe us it is our privilege to honor all you W.W. I vets in any way we can.

A most kind donation and sincere greeting from Mary F. Van Horn of 1038 Finlayson Dr., Richmond B.C. V6X 1W9. We are most grateful that you honor the name of your late husband in such a warm and generous manner.

Thanks to John Reeve of 1373 Deer-can Dr., Delta for the extra for the "No Shows" and perhaps it will spark a few more Dues Submissions from the many forgetful.

Thanks to Ray Rolandi for his dues and kind thoughts.

Sincere appreciation to Ethel Johnston of 1223 - 5th Ave. New Westminster V3M 1Z1. Some day Ethel it is our hope you will be able to join us at some "Do" or other.

Received dues, donations, etc., from old friend Ted Burnby of P.O. Box 1022, Vernon, B.C. and sorry we will miss you at the Smoker Ted.

From the land of ice and snow up in Edmonton, a kind word from Al Hansen of 10847 - 111 St., Edmonton, Alberta. Hope your transfer out here is soon a fact.

A nice and welcome note from long lost member Doug Watts of D. L. Watts Flooring, 320 Shelly Blvd, 119 W. Pender, Vancouver 3, B.C. Pleased to hear from you once more Doug and continue to keep in touch.

DAY DREAMING OF 1914-1918

By John E. Harrington

Now it could have been my fancy, or perhaps just a day dream,
But the shadows from the palm trees very strangely they did seem,
As I sat at sunset idly beside San Diego Bay,
In sunny California, down by old Mexico way.
For the shadows looked like trenches with their jagged barbed wire fence,
In that land of France we went to long ago for her defence,
Where we spent the long nights watching for the dawning light to come,
And the C.S.M. to issue with that warm-

ing tot of rum.

Then as the morning grew brighter to see from the parapet,
We would ease our hours of watching by smoking a cigarette,
As we cleaned and oiled our rifles from the nighttime rusting dew,
And with care lit our smokeless fire for our morning tea to brew.
From our packs we took our rations ofhardtack and bully beef,
Not a very fancy breakfast, but to hungry men relief,
Then we'd take our turns at watching to make sure that all was well,
While we tried a little shut-eye to forget that war is hell.
Then after we'd had our sleeping if it could be called as such,
Sitting huddled in a funk hole like a rabbit in a hutch,
We would talk of many things and what we'd do in civil life,
When we'd be free from the trenches and its mud, fatigue and lice.
Such were our days in the trenches, always ready and alert,
For the mortars and the shrapnel that would cover us with dirt,
And should the firing be deadly we would sorrow for our dead,
But call him lucky if wounded, Hospital meant a warm bed.
Thus as I sat idly dreaming of those days of long ago,
When we stood watch in the trenches deep in mud from rain and snow,
Thus I wondered if old comrades who watched along with me,
If they too day dream as I do 'neath the palm trees by the sea.

REMEMBRANCE DAY ADDRESS

(The following is the text of the fine Remembrance Day Address that was presented orally by Vern Ardagh. It would seem that Ian Douglas and Vern Ardagh have set some rather difficult precedents to follow. — Ed.)

For more than fifty years we have observed November 11 as Remembrance Day. We would not honour the dead of 2 World Wars if we were to pay lip service only, and it would be well, therefore, to consider why it is we feel compelled to stand in silence, with our memories, for two minutes each year.

One often hears it said: — If only we would sit down and settle our differences at the conference table rather than go to war. And again: — If only men would use reason rather than weapons. These and many other slogans form the basis for a certain segment of our society to opt out and renounce any responsibility in the event of world conflict.

Rationalizations such as these were furthest from the minds of the youth of this unwarlike country who flocked to the colours in August 1914 and September 1939.

It would be an insult to picture them as an unreasoning group, eager to wage war.

They saw the issue quite clearly. Our country was in danger. Where then — the reasoning process at the conference table? Where then — the option to bearing a rifle? Their response was clear cut. I will fight to defend my country.

In two World Wars, the Allies fought and gained a victory which enabled their peoples to go on living in a free country. A large part of the price paid for our present freedom was the death of those men doing their duty as they saw it. What then, if our country were again threatened as in 1939. The supreme sacrifice made by those men will have indeed been in vain if we were to allow our country, to paraphrase Churchill, to be tamely and abjectly enslaved.

It takes two to wage a war. It does not take two to start one. A bully, be he on a neighbourhood or international level will press until he meets resistance. There comes a time though when one has to take a stand. Is it proper, then, to sweep the situation under the carpet by rationalizing along the lines of — "There they are, fighting again."

Did anyone hear it said, back in 1956 — Look at those Russians and Hungarians — fighting again — wouldn't you think they would sit down and iron out their differences peacefully rather than resorting to bloodshed — It would have been a brave man indeed who would have postulated that concept to the Hungarians.

The situation facing the diplomat is vastly different from that facing the soldier. For the diplomat or statesman, if you like, the moment of confrontation may come months, or possibly years, before the outbreak of hostilities.

The soldier, however, is denied the benefit of a hiatus and usually the time between a declaration of war and the placing of the soldier in the field is short. The element of society which tends to opt out of their responsibilities, use this to support their position. We have all heard about how our troops were "lead to the slaughter" — "were just the tools of the politicians" — "Blindly and unreasoning went off to kill their fellow men."

You should remember these people not as bloodthirsty mercenaries, nor as people so stupid that they could be swayed by every political slogan nor as persons so ignorant of world affairs that they could not appreciate the result of far-off events. They knew what they were doing.

They, not only collectively as citizens of a nation at war, but individually, through personal conviction as fathers, husbands and sons of families in New Westminster and this entire country, they were convinced they had a job to do.

If, from the Council Chambers of the Nation, from the radio and television stations, from the newspapers and from the platforms of political protest, if one hears that their sacrifice achieved little and that without it things would be no worse than they are today, then history has been misread and a mockery has been made of courage and valour.

Freedom is man-made: It is not God-given, neither is it free. By dying they gave us the opportunity to defend ourselves if again threatened. They preserved for us democracy which basically is the right of people to discipline themselves.

If we remember them for no other reasons, these alone are enough to command our gratitude and place us in their debt forever.

— E. V. Ardagh

THIRD ACHIEVEMENT AWARD PRESENTED

Upon the recommendation of the Awards Committee, the Executive of the Association authorized the Awards Committee to present a third \$100.00 prize this year to recognize the contribution of a responsible young person to the community.

Accordingly, an Association Achievement Award will go to Michael James

Brookes, 18 of 1230 Lakewood Drive, Vancouver for his heroism in beating off two thugs who were robbing another man in Gastown last March.

Michael Brookes was working as a street cleaner when he saw two men robbing a third man in a gas station lot around midnight on March 14th.

With disregard for his own safety, Brookes did his duty as a good citizen when he ran to the aid of the victim by taking a shovel and hitting one thug over the head. He then succeeded in chasing both men away. One of the attackers was later arrested and charged with robbery. Michael Brookes gave evidence at the trial and identified the prisoner as one of the thugs involved in the robbery.

Judge Graham Ladner commended young Brookes in court for his quick and responsible action.

The Association is proud to recognize the bravery of this man who in another time and another place might have shown similar heroism in battle.

— Les Deane

The Gurkha Welfare Appeal (Canada)

The Gurkha Welfare Appeal (Canada) is offering the following Gurkha souvenirs for sale in aid of the appeal:

TEA TOWEL: Full sized Irish linen tea towel with the regimental coats of arms and insignia of the regiments comprising the Brigade of Gurkhas on it, as well as four pictures of Gurkhas in various regimental uniforms. \$1.50 each.

ASH TRAY: 4½ x 4½ inch glass tray with the regimental colours of dark green, black and red, and crossed kukris in silver in the centre. \$1.00 each.

WALL PLAQUE: Brigade of Gurkhas crest of crossed kukris on a dark green background. Crest mounted on wood and ready for hanging on the wall. \$7.00 each.

RECORD: 6" 33 1/3 rpm record "The Pipes and Drums of the Tenth Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles" playing a selection of regimental pipe and drum music including the "Regimental Fanfare and Drummers' Call" and "The Regimental March Past: A hundred Pipers." \$2.00 each.

RECORD: 12" 33 1/3 rpm record "Here Come the Gurkhas." The Military Band, Pipes, Drums and Bugles of the Brigade of Gurkhas, playing regimental

and traditional music including "Marching Thro' Georgia", "Lutzow's Wild Hunt", "A Hundred Pipers", "Highland Laddie", "Nightfall in Camp", and many more. \$7.00 each.

BOOK: "Britain's Brigade of Gurkhas" by E. D. Smith, edited by Lieutenant-General Sir Brian Horrocks. This is the most recent addition to the Famous Regiments Series published by Leo Cooper Ltd., London. \$15.00 each.

BOOK: "Bugle and Kukri" The story of the 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles by Colonel B. R. Mullaly.

Amplly illustrated with maps and photographs, published by William Blackwood and Sons Ltd., Edinburgh and London. \$15.00.

MINATURE KURKI: Souvenir replica of the service kukri, 5" long, metal blade and bone handle. \$1.00 each.

KUKRI: Genuine Service Kukri, made in Nepal, with leather scabbard. Complete with skinning and sharpening knives. \$20.00 each.

APPEAL BOOKLET: "The Brigade of Gurkhas" giving a short historical

background of the Gurkha soldier from Nepal, and regimental history of the Brigade. Contains both colour and black and white photographs. 50c each.

Send your order to: The Appeal Secretary, 7 Tanager Avenue, Toronto M4G 3P9. Telephone (416) 422-0535. Make cheques payable to: THE GURKHA WELFARE TRUST (CANADA). Please add 50c for packaging and postage, except for a service Kukri where a further \$1.00 will be needed for packaging and postage.

WE ALL IN OUR DIFFERENT WAYS OWE A GREAT DEBT OF GRATITUDE TO THE GURKHAS — WILL YOU HELP US TO DISCHARGE THIS DEBT NOW?

All correspondence and contributions should be sent to:
THE GURKHA WELFARE APPEAL (CANADA),
7 Tanager Avenue,
Toronto, M4G 3P9,
Ontario.

I enclose my/our contribution to the Trust 19.....

Cheques and Postal Orders should be made out to:
THE GURKHA WELFARE TRUST

Signed

Address
(Block letters please)

Unfortunately our Appeal does not come within the terms of the act which permits deduction of donations for Income Tax purposes.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DRAW — 1973
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2. A. V. Dawson, 5066 Chambers St., Vancouver 16, B.C.
3. R. A. Lye, R.R. 1, Powell River, B.C.
4. M. R. Savoie, 1309 Oxford St., Port Coquitlam, B.C.
5. H. A. Bell, 3326 E. 44th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
6. Alice Passey, Box 1113, Salmon Arm, B.C.
7. Robbie Robertson, 17 - 335 13th St., New Westminster, B.C.
8. Norman Granger, 11835 Ford Road Det., Pitt Meadows,
9. M. Vinter, 593 Kemsley Ave., Coquitlam, B.C.
10. Davina Watson, 304 - 1265 Cardero St., Vancouver 5, B.C.

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6. A. W. Passey, Box 1113, Salmon Arm, B.C.
7. C. S. Huff, 233 - 4th St., New Westminster, B.C.
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1. J. N. Gangur, 1292 W. 59th, Vancouver 14, B.C.
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4. R. Pennock, 12554 - 96A Ave., Surrey, B.C.
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6. Carby Lockwood, 1436 Grand Blvd., North Vancouver, B.C.
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8. W. J. Cann, 7872 Wiltshire Blvd., Delta, B.C.
9. B. Mielecki, 302 - 1110 Howie Ave., Coquitlam, B.C.
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18. T. A. Thompson, 8276 Royal Oak Ave., Burnaby 1, B.C.
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20. Ray Allan, 367 Seaforth, Coquitlam, B.C.

NEW ADDRESSES AND CHANGES —

PLEASE AMEND YOUR DIRECTORY COPY

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A. Wallace, 3750 Georgia St., North Burnaby, B.C.
Capt. C. H. Churley, 221 - 220 7th St., New Westminster, B.C. V3M 3K4.
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REGIMENT REQUESTS INFORMATION RE IMPACT AREAS

"Due to the fact that records concerning the locations of old DND ranges were lost in a fire a few years ago, the Regiment has been asked to canvass ex-serving members to determine if anyone has knowledge of Impact Areas in B.C. other than those listed below."

BRITISH COLUMBIA

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| 1. CFB Chilliwack | Small Arms, Grenades and Mortar Ranges | Active |
| 2. Camp Vernon | Extensive Battle Training Centre WW II (4 areas) | Contaminated. Most of area transferred to other owners. |
| 3. Courtenay | WW II Combined Ops Centre 150 acres | Sold to Comox Recreation and School Board. Mortar bombs found in 1973. |
| 4. Nanaimo | Rifle Range and Training Area | Bulk of area transferred |
| 5. Tofino (Florescia Bay) | Practise Bombing | Transferred to National Parks |
| 6. Heals Rifle Ranges | 492 Ac. Small Arms and Grenades | |
| HMCS Quadra | 50 acs. Small Arms and Grenades | |
| Vancouver (Blair) | Small Arms and Grenades | Sold |
| Prince George | Small Arms and Grenades | |
| Quesnel | Small Arms and Grenades | |
| Victoria (Clover Point) | Small Arms and Grenades | Deactivated |
| Salmon Arm | | |
| 7. Nanoose | Underwater Range | Active |
| 8. Taxada Islands | Anti Submarine Bombing | Active |
| 9. Bentick Island (Victoria) | Demolition Range | Active |
| 10. Albert Head | Mortars, Small Arms, Grenades and A/A | Active |
| 11. Mary Hill | Small Arms only | Active |
| 12. Tsawwassen Island | Gunnery, Rocketry and Practise Bombing | Inactive |
| 13. CFAD Rocky Point | Ammunition Depot | Demolition Area? |

It would be greatly appreciated if anyone having such information would advise the Regiment as soon as possible.

M. H. H. Steede, Lieutenant Colonel, Commanding Officer.

AWARD FOR CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK



Bert Hoskins presenting Good Citizen Award to Michael Brookes

The Westminster Regiment Association presented a good citizen award to a young man who is the son of a city police constable.

A police department spokesman said they didn't realize that 18-year-old Michael Brookes was the son of Const. Derek Brookes, a 26-year veteran of the force, until the father showed up at Chief Constable John Fisk's office to witness the presentation.

The younger Brookes received a \$100 cheque and a commemorative plaque from association representative Bert Hoskins, former Narcotic Addiction Foundation director.

Brookes, a city employee, was working in the skid road area when he saw two men robbing a third man. Brookes ended the beating and robbery by hitting one of the assailants on the head with a shovel. Although the man was stunned his accomplice was able to drag him from the scene.

Police subsequently arrested two suspects. Brookes identified one of them and later testified at the man's trial. His evidence led to a conviction and jail term for Kenneth Phillip Legere.

Hoskins said the awards were started by the association this year in recognition of young people who contributed to the betterment of the community.

— Vancouver Province, November 21, 1973

WHAT BECAME OF KELLY?

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