

S. C. A. FUNDS TO BE USED FOR COMFORT OF SOLDIERS' CHILDREN

Closing Meeting of Society Held Yesterday at Centenary School Room—Reports Show Splendid Activity and Much Self-Sacrifice on Part of Members During Four Years of War Work.

After a wonderful record of splendid work accomplished during the years of war, the Soldiers' Comfort Association held their closing meeting yesterday in the Centenary Church Parlor. Mrs. George McAvity as the first president was asked by the present holder of the office, Mrs. J. A. McKenna, to preside.

The secretary Mrs. H. L. Spangler, read a summary of the year's work, and the treasurer, Mrs. Walter Holly, in her report, showed that for this year the expenditures had been \$5,493.22, receipts for the same period \$12,233.46.

The total receipts for the whole period of four years was \$35,812.88, with expenditures of \$31,433.80, leaving a balance on hand of \$4,379.08. The discussion which took place, led to the disposal of this balance ended in a resolution being passed that the funds should be placed in interest bearing accounts to be used for the comfort of Soldiers' Children. This matter was left in the hands of the executive for final settlement as to the methods of distribution.

Several suggestions as to the disposal of funds were made including the furnishing of a ward in the Hospital for Soldiers' Children, giving comforts to soldiers in hospitals. Distributing the money through associations, such as the Free Kindergarten Association. A certain sum of money is to be set aside for a memorial tablet, which, set in a rough granite stone, will be erected in some public place.

Reports from the circles were heard with much interest and especially those from some of the smaller circles in the country districts which though possessing few members and leading exceedingly busy lives, had yet sent in large contributions of socks and other knitted comforts.

The work of the officers and conveners of the committees of the St. John S. C. A. who were continued in office during the entire four years of service every praise. Mrs. John LeLachar gave no report of her work as corresponding secretary yesterday but has most efficiently filled that office for the entire time of the society's existence.

Mrs. Holly gave the wool report as follows: Socks sent overseas 102,352. Expended for wool \$21,006.30. There are 700 pairs of socks on hand and 1500 pounds of wool. In answer to an appeal from Oromocto a large donation of wool was sent there and the remainder on a suggestion from Miss Agnes Warner will be shipped to France.

The value of the socks and wool is \$4,193.80. The report of the packing committee, Mrs. H. R. McEllan, convenor, showed that 2932 cases and 25116 individual parcels had been shipped overseas.

The reports all told of many articles of comfort provided for soldiers so many that it is impossible to name any but the socks, parcels and money. Reports from the circles were as follows:—

Douglas Avenue Circle, Mrs. A. S. Bruball; Socks, 225 pairs. Parcels sent overseas \$66. Money collected \$1055.23. All wool was donated by the circle. Red White and Blue Circle, Mrs. Hattie Disher, membership 16, socks 182, money collected, \$236.41; Centenary Girls Circle, Miss D. Peters, membership 46, socks 2046 pairs, money collected \$168.00; Ingleisle Circle, Mrs. Rankine Sinclair, socks 1080 pairs, generous donations money; Girls' Branch S. C. A., Miss Hilda Shaw, socks 1006 pairs, money collected \$194.33; Brookville Circle, Miss Mary Gallagher, socks 496, money collected \$364.47; Harmony Circle, Mrs. M. E. Grass, socks 791 pairs, money collected \$682.90; Chipman, Miss N. Harper, socks 868 pairs, money collected, \$1772.72; Campbellton, Mrs. P. E. Richards, membership 66, socks 1124, money collected \$638.65; Woodstock, Miss Mary Thompson, socks 4,000 pairs; St. Stephen, Miss Marion Murray, socks 6020 pairs, money collected \$1740.10; McAdam, Miss Helen Green, money collected \$1421.10; Gagetown and Upper Gagetown, Miss Nellie Bulyea, socks 1513 pairs, money

collected \$284.46; Milltown, Miss Margaret Black, membership 150, socks 630 pairs, money collected \$2478.96; Yarmouth, N. S., Miss Madeline Lovitt, socks 2400 pairs, money collected \$430; Rothney, Miss Demville, socks 251 pairs, money collected \$183; Lawrencetown, N. S., Mrs. W. H. Whitman, socks 228 pairs, money collected \$114.25; Bay Verte, Miss Brownell, socks 222 pairs; Riverside, Albert Co., Mrs. Carnworth, socks 829 pairs, money collected \$90; Belleisle, Mrs. E. A. Northrup, socks 152 pairs; Sussex, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, large contributions of comforts, money collected \$2200.86; Lakerville, Carlisle Co., N. B., Miss Ethel Williams, socks 322 pairs, money collected \$20; Maple Leaf Club, Fort Fairfield, Maine, membership 50, socks 1107 pairs, supported a French orphan; Lepreau, Mrs. L. Cameron, socks 488 pairs; Norton, Mrs. Mary Harrington, socks 212 pairs, money collected \$11.61. Circle working one year; Day's Corner, Mrs. L. A. Rankine, socks 277; Brown's Plate, Mrs. W. L. Belyea, Circle working six months, membership 7, socks 77 pairs.

Only \$14,000.00. (New York Herald.) According to Postmaster General Burleson, government wartime operations of the telephone and telegraph systems of the country cost the American people \$14,000,000. This represents the difference between the net earnings and the compensation guaranteed by the government. Considering the cost of government operation in other directions, taxpayers will congratulate themselves on getting off with so small a penalty in this direction.

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It is expected that nearly all the soldiers, now living, whose names appear on the list below, will be present. The Great War Veterans' Band will also be in attendance and furnish fitting music for the programme.

The following is the roll of those to receive decorations:
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