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D.Y.B. Regular Weekly Report

Following is the Treasurer's Report of the D.Y.B. Club for three months, March 13th to June 13th.

Receipts.

Membership Fees	\$ 2.25
Members' Dues	25.00
Juror's fees, Mr. T. Wilson	7.00
Donation, Mr. T. Blackman	10.00
Donation, Mrs. Ray Hicks	1.50
Donation, Miss G. Hawkins	5.00
Cake raffle, Mrs. Tolman	4.20
Carnival Tickets	60.00
Tea and Sale, given by Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin	50.10
Arrears from dance	2.00
One pair socks sold	1.00
	\$168.15
Balance in bank, Mar. 13	78.40
	\$246.55

Expenditures.

Abraham & Aboud, yarn	\$ 18.55
W. Nunn, stamps	1.00
Laub & Stockwell	9.85
J. P. McLaughlin, yarn	42.66
Chas. Pierce, yarn	2.40
Belgium Relief, Montreal	10.00
Abraham & Aboud, yarn	23.05
Mrs. Mulheron, flowers	1.50
J. P. McLaughlin, yarn	1.55
	\$110.56
Balance in bank, June 13	\$135.99
W. Nunn, Treasurer.	

South Porcupine Patriotic Society

The regular meeting of the South Porcupine Patriotic Society was held June 22nd, with sixteen members in attendance.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted.
 The treasurer reported a balance in the bank of \$440.94.
 Supply Secretary's report:
 Work taken in.—3 pairs socks; 24 shirts; 14 pillow slips; 1 suit pyjamas.
 Work given out.—2 pieces pillow cotton; 19 shirts; 1 skein yarn; 2 balls knitting cotton.
 Cutting Committee's report: Mrs. Wilson, 7 shirts; Mrs. Hurtubise 11 shirts.
 The meeting adjourned until June 29th.
 F. P. Black, Secretary.

IN THE MAIL BAG

From the Front and Elsewhere

D Company, 3rd Batt.,
 1st Can. Div., R.E.F.
 France.

Dear Len,—
 I received your letter O.K. and hope you are keeping as well and cheerful as ever.

Things are going just as usual here. I guess the reason you don't get more letters is because I am naturally lazy and nothing happens worth writing about. We just do so many days up at the front line and so many out. When we are out we are on working parties nearly every night, still, we should worry.

I guess you will be a long while getting that helmet—I haven't seen a "Fritz" yet, though we've been close enough to hear him talking, and the other day he broke a two by four periscope I was looking through. He has got some great marksmen.

Say, Len, you should hear me shooting off the French to the Belgians. "Après le Guerre" and "Eggs and chips sil vous plait." You would think I was born in Paris.

Wing was telling me they have raised all those that have been working down at the shed to sixty dollars per, so I guess if Ontario goes dry they won't be able to spend all their money. I guess you have read about the issue of rain; well, believe me, I'm no booze artist, but I've been glad of my three spoonsful very often, and don't think it is up to those back in Canada to try and stop it. Well, I guess I'll have to close now.

Your old Pal,
 Joe Ayres (404,255).

JUTLAND HAS AN ANCIENT AND INTERESTING HISTORY

Jutland, or, as the Danes call it, Jylland, which the recent naval battle has brought into such prominence, is well described as the continental portion of the kingdom of Denmark. Fifty years ago, before the famous Seven Days' War, which ultimately resulted in the loss of Schleswig-Holstein to Germany, the whole peninsula belonged to Denmark; but since then the southern portion has been German territory. The Cimbric peninsula of the ancient geographers, Jutland extends northward from Lubeck on one shore, and from the mouth of the Elbe on the other, for a distance of some 270 miles, ultimately tapering off to the promontory of the Skaw, which reaches out toward Sweden, between the Skagerrak and the Cattegat.

Strictly speaking, of course, the northern portion of the peninsula is an island, unless the bridge thrown across the Liim fiord at Aalborg can be accounted a true connecting link. At Aalborg the fiord is narrow enough, but before it reaches the old cathedral city of northern Denmark, with its busy port and markets, the Liim fiord passes through many phases. From the point where the sweeping line of sand dunes is broken through by the North Sea at Thyborn, the fiord, as it spreads itself east, widens out into great lagoons, laps the shores of many islands, little and big, and creeps round many peninsulas. It narrows into a channel at Glyngore, then widens out into a great lake stretching fifty miles north and south, narrows again at Logstor, widens once more beyond, and so on to Aalborg, and through a narrow channel some thirty miles to the steel blue waters of the Cattegat. Thus is the waterway complete between sea and sea. It is of little value, however, as a through passage for shipping. In many places it is less than twelve feet deep, and, on the western side, the seaward banks of the lagoons are frequently broken away, and what channels there are through them are constantly shifting. The western coast of Jutland has but little that is hospitable to offer. Low and sandy and wind-swept, shallow waters are the rule everywhere, and the mists spoken of in the accounts of the recent great naval battle fought off its coasts are familiar enough to the dwellers on the hungry land which looks up on to the North Sea, as the Romans might have said. The history of Jutland is of course the history of Denmark. It no doubt supplied its quota to the hordes of Northmen which, from 800 A.D. onwards, caused the name of the Dane to be a terror throughout northern Europe for nearly seven centuries.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that a By-Law will be passed to deed over to the T. & N. O. Railway a certain parcel of Land on which to construct a Railway Station.
 H. E. MONTGOMERY, Clerk.
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