

live in peace or develop into a great race. DOROTHY M. DAVIS.

RECEPTION TO MISS DOROTHY DAVIS.

A very large audience gathered to welcome Miss Dorothy Davis at the Ritz Hotel on the evening of January 3rd at the reception given in her honor by the Political Equality League. The chair was taken by Mrs. Gordon Grant, who spoke of the arduous undertaking of organizing the suffrage work through so large a district as the interior of this Province. Yet this had been successfully done by Miss Davis, and we had gathered to welcome her home after her trying, her happy and her humorous experiences.

Miss Davis described the tour from which she had just returned. The men, she said, had come forward better than the women. The work of organizing meetings had been no small one, as with only a few hours in most cases at her disposal, she had had to get a hall, find a chairman, then distribute bills and secure her audience at each place she visited. In nearly all the larger towns she found something like one hundred people who were quite keen about the subject.

She told of meetings held at Vernon, Kelowna, Armstrong, Penticton, Revelstoke, Nelson, Nelson, Rossland, Phoenix, Cranbrook, Fernie and Crescent.

At Golden Miss Davis experienced a repetition of her Kaslo difficulty in obtaining a chairman, and finally had to preside at her own meeting. At each meeting the same resolution had been passed with enthusiasm, that the meeting recognized the injustice which was being directed against women in not giving them the vote.

There were three things that women were out for: (1) That women might obtain recognition as human beings. On the statute books she was treated

generally as a piece of personal property, a chattel, which was a thing which any woman or man worth anything found intolerable. (2) That woman's point of view, which had so long been ignored, might be represented in the councils of the nation. The whole world at the present time was organized on a man thought-out scale. (3) That the interests of women and children might be safeguarded. Women at present were legislated for to their disadvantage.

This, said the speaker, is a vast country; the people are cosmopolitan; cohesion in this work was lacking, and in cohesion and co-operation rested the whole success of the cause. The government should be shown by the rallying of the supporters of the movement that they were in deadly earnest, and determined to gain their end.

At the close of Miss Davis' address, which was greeted with a prolonged outburst of applause, Mrs. H. G. Haddington, who was invited to speak, referred to the unfairness of the laws existing with regard to women and children. Anyone who had touched the underworld could easily see how unfair all the laws were with regard to women. One of the great things which she thought would come about with the granting of the vote to women would be that they would insist on their sons being trained to bear arms in their country's defence.

Mrs. Baer, the treasurer, also spoke, referring to the need of the society for larger funds to carry on the work, and saying how welcome contributions for the purpose would prove.

Miss Gillespie sang in her most charming manner at the close of the proceedings and Mrs. Hallward gave a very artistic and spirited recitation. The gathering spent the remainder of the evening in a pleasant informal social, during which refreshments were served.

A large number of names were sign-