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MILITANT MEETING IN VICTORIA

Miss Barbara Wylie has come and gone. Her meeting in the Alexandra Club Ball-room was a complete success from the point of view of numbers, for every seat was filled and there were about thirty people standing at the back.

The chair was taken by Mr. Parker Williams, Socialist Member for Newcastle, and Miss Wylie, as need hardly be said, upheld the reputation of the W. S. P. U. as the school of first-rate speakers.

She aroused a good deal of sympathy among an audience already suffragist but opposed to militancy, and she made at least one or two converts.

A Resolution calling upon the Federal Government to give the Vote to Women this Session was carried standing and unanimously; and it is probable that her visit has helped the local Suffrage Movement, by drawing attention to the question to a degree never attained except by spectacular or sensational methods.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editors,—

I write to protest against the insertion in our last month's issue (January), of a very inaccurate report of my remarks at our Reception on the 3rd. One expects to be misrepresented by antagonistic papers, but our own Suffrage Magazine ought to be either accurate or silent. The omission of one word makes all the difference, and the omission of contexts completely travesties the sense of a statement.

I said that while the welcome and support I received from the women throughout the country far exceeded our expectations, the support of the men was **even** more enthusiastic; and in the report published a totally different idea was suggested.

Also, the report states that I experienced "the same difficulty at Kaslo as at Golden in obtaining a chairman," whereas what I really said was that I had a first-rate chairman for the Golden afternoon meeting, but had considerable difficulty in the evening. At Kaslo, I had no difficulty at all! and the words with which I referred to my chairman there—"a splendid man"—were given by the reporter as "a benevolent old gentleman," a quite ludicrous misdescription.

And so it is throughout the poor account we have so mistakenly published. It is quite impossible for me to write apologies to all the places where I met with such ready and encouraging support and kindness, but I did **not** select in the entirely arbitrary and pointless way the reporter attributes to me; and I should be very grieved if the feelings of anyone, either individually or from a sense of local patriotism, were hurt by the words put in my mouth or by an apparent favoritism in reference to places.

I hope in future we shall write our own reports, however condensed they would necessarily be, or else do without a report altogether.

DOROTHY M. DAVIS.

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