

and the Speakers on the platform, applauded with quiet, convincing sincerity, amid thunder of applause from the audience. Mrs. Sibbald, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Coursier, Miss Christie, and others whose names have for the moment slipped an overcrowded memory (and my papers are in my lost luggage!) and last, but by no means least, the untiring and generous secretary, Miss Hardie, have all worked magnificently to make their very large and representative Branch (the largest outside the three Coast cities), one of the most zealous and efficient.

GOLDEN—One of the smallest places organized but one of the most alive and energetic. Its brilliant young secretary, Miss Ruth Armstrong (Will she be offended if I mention that she is the Baby among all our officers of this League?), does not wait for suggestion as to methods of propaganda, but forges ahead with a zeal and a wisdom that is most infectious. This Branch sent a scout to Field to collect signatures to a Petition Form, and will organize in the smaller places surrounding it directly the weather allows. I have not yet received the names of the Branch officers—probably because the letter has, like so many others, been lost in our very inadequate and irregular postal system. Golden has certainly given a mandate to its Parliamentary representative on the subject of a Women's Franchise Bill.

INVERMERE is a small centre at present, in a very scattered district, and winter had already taken possession of the Windermere Valley when I reached it. Yet Mrs. B. H. Hamilton was not to be daunted by any untoward circumstances. With unselfish energy, she beat up an excellent meeting, to which several drove many miles, and which was honored in a very special way by having as its Chairman the member for the Divis-

ion. Mrs. Poett and her daughters lived too far out to undertake any actual organization work, and Mrs. B. H. Hamilton seemed already to be President of everything from Golden to Cranbrook, and begged off the really hard work of organizing; but this task was left in the efficient hands of Mrs. Dunn, who will, if necessary, get women from Wilmer and Windermere to co-operate in the formation of the Valley Branch. This district is so unworkable in winter that its progress must of necessity be a little slow until the spring comes; but in enthusiasm and zeal and public spirit it is ready to lead the Province if any other locality will only give it a chance.

The Editor of the Athalmer paper, "The Columbia Valley Times," is like most Editors throughout the country, a convinced supporter of the Movement, and has most generously offered his help at any time in our work. In fact, all through the Province, except in one place, the courtesy, sympathy and kindly assistance of the Press has been most encouraging to us all.

WILMER is one of the keenest places up-country, and I hope as soon as funds permit to make it first of all in the course of another tour. If I had only heard from Wilmer before reaching Golden I could have arranged to fit in a visit, but I did not hear (probably the mail again) and it was too late to alter plans.

CRANBROOK—Judge Wilson took the Chair at a meeting which had really not been organized at all, but which called out about 60 persons, and he spoke most strongly on behalf of the Reform we are advocating. He especially urged that we should have our own supply of literature, for wide distribution, and this is a point on which several of us have felt very strongly. It has been solely a lack of funds which has so far stood in the way! So many women and men at this meeting ex-