

and organize an important debate on the Suffrage question, in which the sides were taken by leading lawyers and the Cause won a victory. This branch has also evolved excellent ideas for advertisement, and gets notices of meetings, and striking Suffragist "points" shown on the screen at Moving Picture Shows—a most splendid form of propaganda. It has also held a large public meeting, which was well attended and which would have meant a packed hall if unfortunately the date had not had to be postponed (owing to my tour arrangements) till too near Christmas, thus keeping away several who said they would otherwise have come. The energy of the president and the secretary, Miss Alys Evans and Miss Parkhurst, is an example to every one of us. Every bit of time they give to the work is a matter of self-denial, for, like most of us, they work hard to support themselves and can only give their scanty leisure hours.

ENDERBY—Here it only took an hour or two to call together four enthusiastic women, and after a very brief talk together I had to move on, promising to return in December. When December 14th came, Mrs. Lawes and Mrs. Walker, with some other women and a few men, had a triumphant success, and I the pleasure of one of the very best meetings in the whole tour. The theatre was almost full, and the "feel" in the audience was inspiring. A Branch is by this time formed in Enderby, but when I left, though the names had been given in, the officials were still not elected. So near Christmas it was difficult to get an organization meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Polson are enthusiastic supporters, and Mrs. Mackintyre and Miss Cobb, among the many other suffragists who will set the Enderby Branch in the forefront of the campaign. Mrs. Grossman, an

English Suffragist, will also be a strength to the Branch.

ARMSTRONG has been, I fear, rather badly treated, though quite unavoidably so. Two keen suffragists there, to whom I had introductions, were prevented by pressure of home duties from taking up the matter as a practical move, and the persons whose names they gave me as likely to be keen and ready for work were either away, or ill, or out when I called at their houses, or ungettable on the telephone! It was quite absurd how impossible it was to find any one at all, though I have heard since that several in Armstrong are enthusiastic. I did get a short interview with Mr. Mohr, who said he intended to make Women's Franchise the subject of a debate at the Overseas Club in the near future; and I read in the paper later that this took place and aroused great local interest, resulting (of course!) in a victory for the Cause again. We hope to organize at Armstrong before very long, and meanwhile if all Armstrong Suffragists will send me their names, it will be the first step in the matter, and when I can go there I shall have friends ready to help.

KELOWNA had not waited for a Coast Organizer to call its Suffragists together. Mrs. D. R. Kerr and Mr. Kerr, enthusiasts of many years' standing, had arranged an excellent meeting, at the close of which over thirty names were given in for a Branch nucleus. Among these were the names of Mr. and Mrs. Macready, whom I was specially delighted to meet, as they had been in the "fighting line" in the Old Country, and bore the banner of triumphant happiness which is the hall-mark of the British suffragette. This Branch is flourishing and gave me a very kind welcome when I passed down the Okanagan Valley again last month. It is also