

## In Memoriam

### IVOR JESMOND WARD, 1908-1947

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Ivor Jesmond Ward, Provincial Entomologist for British Columbia, which occurred on February 5, 1947, at the age of 38 years. Born in England, he came out to Vernon, British Columbia, with his parents, 35 years ago. In 1926 he joined the staff of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory in Vernon, and after obtaining his Bachelor of Science degree in 1938 from the University of Alberta, was em-

ployed continuously on field crop insect investigations in Vernon and Kamloops, until, in 1943, he accepted the position of Provincial Entomologist.

With Ivor Ward's passing, the Entomological Society of British Columbia lost a member and a friend, and the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture, a valued worker. As Provincial Entomologist he might have had a long and valuable career, for few men had better ability for making friends than did Ivor Ward, and he had a personality particularly suited to the field of extension entomology.

He will long be remembered by the stockmen of the British Columbia cattle ranges for the part he played in the study of their grasshopper problems, and the organization of the grasshopper control zones.

After his appointment as Provincial Entomologist he had charge of suppression work for the Colorado potato beetle, and was interested in devising better control methods for the various fruit, vegetable, and seed insects throughout the province, and in preparing Provincial publications on insect control.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Marjorie Glover of Kamloops; his father, Fred Ward, of Vernon; and two sisters, Mrs. K. Burnham of Vernon, and Mrs. Sid Walker of Vancouver.

—E. R. BUCKELL, Kamloops, B.C.



### JAMES DALGLEISH INGLIS, 1909-1933

How often must recognition of some potential contributor to science be lost or omitted through his untimely death. An example of such might well be James Dal-

gleish Inglis, whose enthusiasm in entomology showed every promise of taking him far in this field, but whose short period of membership in the Entomologi-

cal Society of British Columbia left him little time to make an impression by print or person.

My first recollection of Jim Inglis dates back to 1927, when, as a newcomer to Courtenay, Vancouver Island, he contacted me one day at school and enthusiastically talked of his interest in butterfly collecting. Since that day we had many a fine collecting excursion up the Puntledge River, where parnassians, orange-tips and fritillaries abounded, and where, at a certain hidden alder swamp rhinoceros beetles (*Sinodendron rugosum*) and laurel longhorns (*Rosalia funebris*) could be collected by the dozen.

Jim was an ardent amateur naturalist



and took an infectious delight in his collections of insects, fossils, and flowers. This intense love of nature and fondness for hiking, his devotion to religion, and his keen sense of humour created in him a highly estimable personality and made him a staunch and delightful companion.

In addition to his biological interests was his appreciation of music which found expression in song or clarinet, both of which often contributed to a family circle of good Scottish melody. He was unusually thorough in anything he undertook, and this trait prevailed even in the culinary art, and it was not uncommon to find him in the midst of a fine array of freshly bottled preserves or concocting some tasty dish to help out at the table of a merry household of nine.

Following his matriculation, Jim attended the University of British Columbia in 1931 with the intention of specializing in entomology. After completing his second academic year, he spent the summer as cook in the Chalet at Lake Louise, Alberta, where his death while climbing for some biological specimens in the Rockies terminated a promising young career.

He left to mourn his death, August 9, 1933, his father, mother, four brothers and two sisters, and a host of friends who at the name "Jim" will always think of a curly headed Scottish youth, laughing and carefree as he excitedly pursued some new trophy for his collection of "wee beasties." —J. D. GREGSON, Livestock Insects Laboratory, Kamloops, B.C.

### DANIEL HERBERT LEECH, 1878-1941

Daniel Herbert Leech was born at Manchester, England, on September 6, 1878, the fourth son of the late Sir Bosdin Thomas Leech and Lady Mary (Booth) Leech of Manchester. He died at his home, "Tyn-y-Coed," Salmon Arm, B.C., on May 17, 1941, in his 63rd year.

Keenly interested in natural history, and a great walker, he thoroughly covered the country around his schools, Hunstan-

ton, Sedbergh, and the Agricultural College at Cirencester. He collected eggs, and learned the birds first hand. Much additional information he got from poachers, who would tell an eager boy of the habits, especially the night habits, of birds and animals. Insects too he collected, and fossils, mosses and ferns; one of the latter proved to be a new Country record and brought him local recognition.