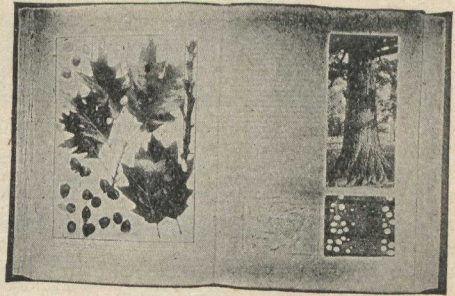


cussing all sorts of administrative problems but the last meeting was made more general and two Forest Assistants and two of the best rangers were added to the attendance. One of the most interesting features of the meeting was a telephone demonstration given by Mr. M. E. Deering, of Winnipeg, representing the Northern Electric Company, which was found of exceptional interest.

The following were in attendance: Mr. Finlayson; Mr. C. MacFayden, Supervisor Athabasca Forest; J. Y. Greenwood, Acting Supervisor Bow River Forest; S. H. Clark, Supervisor Brazeau Forest; A. E. Austin, Supervisor Clearwater Forest; R. M. Brown, Supervisor Crow's Nest Forest; W. W. Badgely, Supervisor Lesser Slave Forest; Forest Assistant Manning of Clearwater Forest; Forest Assistant Macdonald of Bow River Forest; Forest Ranger Blefgen, Crow's Nest Forest; Ranger Hutchison, Brazeau Forest.

### Disappearing Forests

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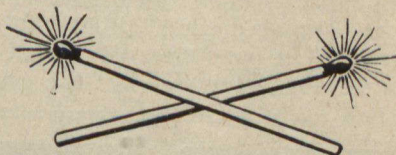
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