MUNICIPAL DELEGATES LOOK TO GOVERNMENT

Representatives of Various Cities Ask Public Work Be Undertaken.

MURDOCK SPEAKS

Declares Unemployment Is a Provincial and Municipal Responsibility.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 3.-On the motion of Mayor W. W. Hiltz of Toronto, seconded by Controller C. J. Tulley of Ottawa, the unemployment ference tonight appointed a representative committee to summarize the views expressed throughout the day and draft a resolution for presentation at tomorrow's meeting. The members of the committee are The members of the committee are Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer of Alberta, S. J. Farmer, mayor of Winnipeg, John Murphy, mayor of Halifax, J. R. Shaw of Woodstock, Ont., former president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, J. M. Piggott of Hamilton, president of

of various municipalities which took terian Sunday School. He is father of part in the discussion favored definite Mrs. C. R. Somerville of London. action by provincial and federal governments to meet the unemployment crisis. Construction of public works and federal backing for municipal work were asked.

Blames Tariff.

from Sydney, Nova Scotia, made some reference to the tariff, Mr. Murdock objected. The conference room was not the place to discuss the tariff, he room to the place to the place to the tariff, he room to the place to th resentative of the manufacturers, from Sydney, Nova Scotia, made some stated, and it was unfair and inconsiderate of representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association

introduce the subject. "My father was a Liberal, my grandfather was a Liberal, and I have yet to cast my first Conservative vote," remarked Mr. McLurg. amid laughter. He avoided the tariff in his subsequent remarks.

The attitude of the federal government was defined by the minister of labor in a statement which was pre-sented to the conference at the afternoon sitting. In brief it was that the problem of unemployment was a lic works. provincial and municipal responsi-bility, which could not be assumed by the federal government save in very

Need Stronger Force. Mayor Blatchford of Edmonton was the first speaker of the afternoon session of the Dominion unemployment conference today. Edmonton Reference today.

Controller J. Tulley of Ottawa deprecated the tendency to bring in new workers, or allow them to drift in, to an already overcrowded labor market. Speaking for Ottawa, Con-troller Tulley suggested that private employment agencies be abolished, and develop the facilities of the employment service of Canada, a government institution, operating efficiently throughout the Dominion. Estimates, both government and municipal, should be taken further in advance than the now are done so as to give manufacturers better op-

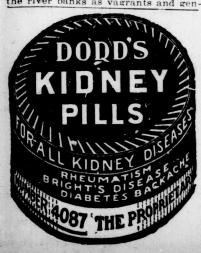
portunity to shape their program.

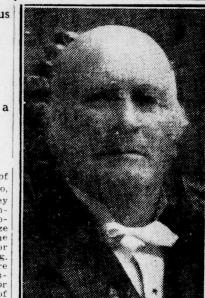
A practical housing policy would provide much relief for unemployment. A national policy of immigra-tion was necessary, with special reference to unemployment. Rapid in-crease in the debt of all Canadian municipalities suggests the need for federal co-operation in loans to

The federal and provincial governments should contribute to the civic authorities towards the cost of relief

said that neither federal or provincial governments had done their share in the relief of unemployment in the last few years. He congratulated the minister of labor on having broadened the representation at this conference.

Agencies Important. Mayor S. J. Farmer of Winnipeg thought with Controller Tulley that employment service agencies were an important factor. Laborers were sent sometimes many miles on abortive journeys in search of work, while others worked for months to find that his employer had no money to pay him. Then there was the problem of the married men who could not afford to accept work which would keep them employed only a few months. there were outsiders coming into districts where outsiders coming available. These came back to cities to depland municipal relies. to depland municipal relief, sleep on the river banks as vagrants and gen-





FIRST COUNCILLOR.

Association of Canadian Build- D. D. Wilson of Seaforth is the only John W. Bruce of Toronto, general council. For 57 years he has been prominizer for the Association of prominity, and for 43 years the community, and for 43 years the community of the First Presbysuperintendent of the First Presby-

rally complicate municipal govern-

Blames Tariff.

The night sitting of the conference was featured by a brush between Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, and chairman of the conference, and delegates from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association on the tariff. John R. Shaw, former president of the association, had addressed the conference, emphasizing the view that cutting down the tariff was the main cause of unemployment in Canada. He had suggested that—the government should convene and pass legislation to protect the Canadian market.

When J. E. McLurg, another rep
Wast Definite Dalies

Suggestion that work should be held over until the winter. To keep men out of work in summer in order to give them work in winter would not help matters. The standard of wages was not high enough to enable a man to keep a family on six months' work. He needed work the year round. The amount of public work a municipality could undertake was limited, and dependent on federal and provincial governments for public works. Municipal government public works. Municipal government public works. Since the winter of 1920-1921, when the federal-provincial government public works in angurated, the opinion that work should be held over until the winter. To keep men out of work in summer in order to give them work in winter would not help matters. The standard of wages was not high enough to enable a man to keep a family on six months' work. He needed work the year round. The amount of public work a municipality could undertake was limited. and dependent on federal and provincial government public works. Municipal government public works. Municipal government public works. Since the winter of 1920-1921, when the federal provincial mount of public works in the twinter of the enormous cost of soldiers' re-establishment must be added to this.

It is, of course, conceivable in the enormous cost of soldiers' re-establishment must be added to this.

It is, of course, conceivable in the enormous cost of soldiers' re-establishment was a large percentage of the people was a larg

Want Definite Policy.

the municipalities to make the first suggestions. Dr. King, the minister of public works, he thought, had failed to give the definite outline promised of the federal government's policy of public works for the coming winter. Calgary as a municipality would carry on public works this winter to the extent of \$85,000. The city, however, could do no more and winter to the extent of \$85,000. The city, however, could do no more, and for whatever unemployment might result he thought the federal and provincial governments should take

a responsibility. He hoped the minister of public works would make a clear statement before adjournment Mayor F. L. Potts of St. John, N.B.

suggested that westerners should use Canadian ports during winter months

emphatically condemned the proposal. Employers and municipalities must called for definite action by stronger forces. there was no reason why some kinds of construction should not b careried all the year round employment be

brought about. Must Meet Crisis.

John W. Bruce of Toronto, United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters, said that it was useless to place the onus on employers or employee, when the federal government was unwilling to meet the crisis which existed. In the plumbing trade alone he would undertake to find 200 expert plumbers unemployed in Toronto in a day. There were 10,000 unemployed Toronto Railwaymen were compelled

disrupt disrupt their organization is order to meet their operating expense "You can't play with this problem." you can't stand it off," said Mr Bruce, who prophesied serious results of any postponement of definite action o relief of unemployment. Mayor Charles Duquette of Montreal urged the necessity of close supervision of immigration. The supervision of immigration. The difficulty of standardizing unemploy ment relief lay chiefly in the diversity of climate and conditions in Canada. Montreal would spend \$8,000,000 this year on public works, and was initiating as much constructional activities. ional activity as its revenues would

possibly stand.

Fred Cook, secretary of the Union of Ontario Municipalities, read tele-grams from several municipalities asking government help in public construction Mrs. Edith Rogers, adviser to the the past by the provincial government in unemployment relief. The situa-tion in Manitoba today was deplorable, she said.

Adjournment of the unemployed conference had been fixed for 5 p.m. today. It was delayed for more than an hour yesterday while municipal and labor delegates expressed their dissatisfaction with the federal gov-ernment's statement of policy. This statement was read by the chairman Hon. James Murdock.

delegates, outlined the work done in

Seek Co-operation. In subsequent replies to the many questions fired at him from all parts of the committee-room, the minister of labor explained that the govern ment had not intended to make such an elaborate statement. That was not the purpose for which the con-ference was called. It had been noped to establish, through the collaboration of the various interested parties present, some practical scheme of co-operation between gov-ernments, manufacturers and labor practical o forestall unemployment in Canada this winter.

However, there was such a general endency to put the responsibility for unemployment up to the federal gov-ernment that it was necessary to could take no financial responsibility in the matter. It had done so in two winters between 1920 and 1922. Participation in those years had in no wise committed the Ottawa government to the principle involved, and unless conditions became as bad as they were in those years, the federal government would not be justified in participating in any scheme of emergency relief such as had been extended in those winters.

War Debt Heavy. Those who urged that present conditions arose out of the war and therefore should be recognized as part of the war debt overlooked the fact that Canada had already ments.

Mayor Farmer disagreed with the billions on that account with no suggestion that work should be held financial help from the provinces, over until the winter. To keep men Interest charges on this debt, and the

become deeply rooted and widespread. Local authorities no longer ask as-

Reduction Likely in Commission Costs To Farmers in Sale of Cattle.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 3.-The possibility the federal government save in very exceptional circumstances. Such circumstances existed, it was maintained, in the winters of 1920-21, and 1921-22, but the fact that assistance was granted then should not be regarded as a precedent.

Canadian ports during winter months for the export of their grain. This would benefit Canadians, and was as reasonable a principle as the use of Canadian-made goods.

Alderman B. J. Miller of Toronto agricultural inquiry committee of the garded as a precedent. asked why Canada could not evolve a scheme of co-operation whereby constructional activities could be spread over twelve months in the vear. Referring to Tom Moore's sugges- stock commissioner, that his departtion that labor should be provided ment had served notice on the stockwas willing to take care of its own unemployed, married men first, and in the winter, even if the work should be carried on at a loss, Mr. Miller present charge of \$17 per car for Potatoist; Edgar Thompson's Xylophon-problem of provincial unemployment.

> Others heard today, W. A. Amos, on as economically in the winter. But in the long run labor must be willing to co-operate. And one of the first considerations was that labor should Albert. Both the United Farmer ofpresident of the U.F.O., Col. J. Z. considerations was that labor should give the maximum of production so as to keep down overhead costs and insure continual production and construction. Only by that means could seem improvement for it only in some ad farm industry and they could see improvement for it only in some adjustment of income among labor, manufacturing and farming, which would give a greater proportion to last named class

"I feel that I would like to take a gun and clean out the houses around Queen's Park, peopled by officials of departments who do next to nothing," Col. J. Z. Fraser, former president of the U.F.O., told the committee.

Ontario Funeral Directors Choose N. J. Griffith For 1925 Head.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 3 .- At the afternoon ession here of the convention of Ontario funeral directors, Nathaniel J Griffith, London, Ont., was elected president for the coming year. Robinson, Hamilton, was elected rice-president, and J. Hillier, Burk's Falls, second vice-president. J. A Mundell, Orillia, J. Milson, Chatsth Rogers, adviser to the provincial government Hundell, Orlina, J. Milson, Chatsworth and George Morse, Niagara Falls, Ont., are the new directors.

Normandale, Sept. 3.-Residents of

she guzzled a huge quantity of mash thrown away by a bootlegger who is known to operate a still "somewhere"

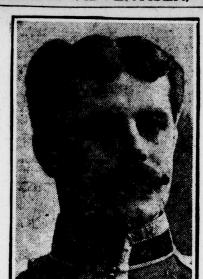
this village have forsaken the pastime of fishing since the news was noised abroad regarding the antics of a cow owned in the village.

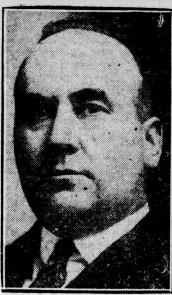
Last week this spotted bovine returned from a cruise among the sand hills inebriated to a staggering degree. How she ever found the home cowshed is a mystery to her owner, who almost passed out when he finally got close enough to smell Mabel's breath.

Mabel, who is named after a Guelph damsel, travels many miles during the day in search of fodder, and on this particular day last week in the vicinity of Turkey Point.

News of Mabel's staggers soon penetrated to the cottagers, and one man who has no use for the O.T.A., hustled up and purchased all the neighbors in and solemnly passed around what he termed "Mabel's milk punch."

Three of the village lads have followed Mabel every day hoping that she would lead them to the land of moonshine, but Mabel is a true bootgets. She is not telling where she gets her stuff, and the boys intend to go back to their fishing once more.





WOC. DAVENPORT-484

7 p.m.—Sport news. Weather report 8 p.m.—Gladys Malone Kamback reader; Robert Dougan, baritone; Ralpl S. Bacon, planist; Katherine Herl mezzo-soprano, 9 p.m.—Tourists' road bulletin.

KSD, ST. LOUIS-546.

WOAW, OMAHA-526.

m.—Popular half hour p.m.—GR's Radio Orchestra. m.—De luxe program.

p.m.—Evening musical progra WHB, KANSAS CITY—411. p.m.—Educational program.

LIBERALS ARE VICTORIOUS.

The government won two important victories in the province of Quebec on Tuesday, when Liberal candidates were elected in St. Antoine division of define the federal government's position and to quote chapter and verse to show that the federal government shown W. J. Husion, who won the traditionally Conservative riding in Montreal by a majority of 1,045.

TOMORROW'S RADIO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

FRIDAY'S BEST FEATURES. KDKA-Unique evening concert. KLX-Concert program. WDAF-Nighthawk Frolic. WDAR-Benson Chicago Orchestra

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF—NEW YORK—492.

Denomination of the standard Time)

Denomination of the standard Time) :15 p.m.—Kathleen Stewart, pianist. :30 p.m.—Guy Hunter, blind pianist. :45 p.m.—Kathleen Stewart, pianist. :9 p.m.—B. Fischer's Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
6 p.m.—Hotel Lafayette Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Wall St. Journal review.
7:30 p.m.—Looseleaf Current Topics
9:30 p.m.—Harold Stern's Orchestra. WJY, NEW YORK-405. p.m.—Leonard Nelson's Orches-

7:15 p.m.—Time Pop Question Game. WHN, NEW YORK—360.

5:30 p.m.—Olcott Vail, violinist.

6 p.m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—Strickland's Orchestra.

9 p.m.—Talk, Dr. Robert Grimshaw.

9:05 p.m.—Wright and Bessinger. 9:20 p.m.—Jack Anthony, tenor. 9:30 p.m.—Roseland Dance Orchestra. 10:30 p.m.—Club Alabam Revue. WNYC, NEW YORK-526.

WOR, NEWARK-405. George Perry, tenor, and imenthal, pianist.

"Man in the Moon" stories. p.m.—'Man in the Moon' storie n.—Continuation of 5:15 p.m. p.m.—Bill Steinke's sport talk. WIP, PHILADELPHIA-509. 5:05 p.m.—Eddie Elkins' Orchestra. 6 p.m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
6:30 p.m.—A. Candelori's Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Concert, classical music.
8:15 p.m.—Harriette Ridley, organist.
9 p.m.—A. Candelori's Orchestra. WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395. :30 p.m.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

30 p.m.—'Dream Daddy." p.m.—Arnold Abbott's book review; son Chicago Orchestra; Charley Fry's Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.—Emmett Welch Minstrels; an's Fishing Forecast; continuation of Benson Chicago Orchestra and Charley Fry's Orchestra.

11 p.m.—Program of late features.

KDKA, PITTSBURG-326. 5:30 p.m.—Paul Fleeger, organist. 6:30 p.m.—The Children's Period. 7:40 p.m.—Stockman farmer reports. 8 p.m.—Kazoo Symphony; V and X rates.

| selling or be prepared to accept lower rates. | ists; Evan Lloyd, club swinger. | WCAE, PITTSBURG—462. | 5:30 p.m.—William Penn

c.
0 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee.
0 p.m.—Musical program.
WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
15 p.m.—Major league scores.
p.m.—Program from WCAP Studio
p.m.—Army Band Dance Orchestra
WRC, WASHINGTON—469. WGY, SCHENECTADY-380.

7:40 p.m.—Baseball results.
7:45 p.m.—Health talk.
7:50 p.m.—Pittsfield (Mass.) General cleetric Band, with assisting artists.
10:30 p.m.—Radio drama, "Uncle," in

hree acts, by WGY Student P WGR, BUFFALO-319. 5:30 p.m.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra. 8 p.m.—Friday evening concert. 10 p.m.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra. WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

9:45 p.m.—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.
WGI, MEDFORD—360.
6:45 p.m.—Closing stocks. etc.
7 p.m.—Evening musical program.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
5 p.m.—Dinner music. WBZ Trio.
6 p.m.—Baseball, markets, etc.
6:30 p.m.—Kiddles' bedtime story.
9 p.m.—Joseph Murray, pianist.
9:30 p.m.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
10 p.m.—WBZ Trio and Mrs. Charles
Weston, soprano. Special appearance of
Zoe Elliott, composer-pianist.
WNAC. BOSTON—278.
5 p.m.—Children's half hour.

5 p.m.—Children's half hour. 5:30 p.m.WNAC dinner dance WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

Silent night for WSAI.
WLW, CINCINNATI—423. Silent night for WLW.
WTAM, CLEVELAND-390. 30 p.m.—Statler dinner musi WJAX, CLEVELAND—390. WWJ, DETROIT-517.

.—Detroit News Orchestra WCX, DETROIT—517.
.—Hotel Tuller Orchestra. p.m.—Evening musical program.

CKAC. MONTREAL—425. Silent night for CKAC.

PWX, HAVANA—400.

Silent night for PWX.

(Central Standard Time.) KYW, CHICAGO-536, Late news every half hour.
5:45 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
6 p.m.—Joska de Babary's Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—KYW Studio program.
7:20 n.m.—Farm Bureau speeches.
8-11:30 p.m.—Midnight Revue.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

wMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

5 p.m.—Chicago Theatre organ.

5:30 p.m.—La Salle Orchestra.

7:8 p.m.—Nature study talk, etc.

8:15 p.m.—Program to be announced.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

6-7 p.m.—Ralph Williams's Orchestra.

9 p.m.—Ralph Williams's Orchestra.

9 p.m.—Ralph Williams's Orchestra.

assisted by Manual Rodriguez, tenor;

Lew Butier, comedian; Paul Lougher, tenor, etc.

WGN. CHICAGO—370.

5:30 p.m.—Drake Concert Ensemble.

7:30 p.m.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

6:30 p.m.—Orchestra. soloists.

8:30 p.m.—Orchestra. soloists.

8:30 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental.

10:30 p.m.—The Oriole Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION—345.

Silent night for WCBD

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

6 p.m.—Baseball scores. Sport hour.

7:30 p.m.—Baseball scores. Sport hour.

6 p.m.—Baseball scores. Sport hour.
7:30 p.m.—Farm lecture program.
8:15 p.m.—Evening concert program.
11 p.m.—George Osborn's Orchestra.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
4-5 p.m.—Orchestra. WHAS features.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411, 67 p.m.—School of the Air. Music. 8 p.m.—WDAF Minstrels and Or-chestra. 11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk Fredier p.m.—Nighthawk Frolic: The Old Chief and Charles Dornber-Orchestra and the Plantation

WMC. MEMPHIS-500. 8:30 p.m.—Britling's Orchestra. 11 p.m.—Bob Miller's Orchestra. WSB, ATL/INTA-429. 8-9 p.m.—Studio musical program. 10:45 p.m.—Late entertainment. 5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy tales. 8:30 p.m.—Joseph B. Rucker, basso, nd Mrs. Joseph B. Rucker, planist.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND—312. p.m.—Final news, stocks, etc. QLX, OAKLAND—509. 8 p.m.—June Ulsh, violinist; Dorothy Ulsh, 'cellist; / Hazel Hunter, planist; Evelyn Previati, soprano; George R. Hunt, baritone; Helen Merchant, pianist; Dean Scott Donaldson, violinist, 9:30 p.m.—American Theatre Orches

9:50 p.m.—Continuation of 8 p.m. 10:10 p.m.—Clement Barker, organist. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423. KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395. 6 p.m.—Art Hickman's Orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—Children's period 8:10 p.m.—Concert program KFI, LOS ANGELES-469.

6:45 p.m.—Aeolian Organ recital. 8 p.m.—Owen Fallon's Californians, assisted by Margaret Zender, coloratura oprano. 10 p.m.—Wendall Hall and others. 11 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. KGW, PORTLAND—492. 10:30 p.m.—The Hoot Owls.

Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern.
Pacific Coast Standard Time two hours later than Central.
Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Time.

SASKATCHEWAN ELEVATOR COMPANIES AMALGAMATE

Regina, Sask., Sept. 3 .- The amalp.m.—Abergh's Concert Ensemble. p.m.—Address by Lieut.-Co gamation of all the subsidiary companies of the Saskatchewan Co-oper-Elevator Company under the name of the parent body is announced today. The change brings the central control of the largest self-contained grain handling firm in the world to Regina. The departments of the company are now operated at Regina, Winnipeg. Port Arthur, New York and Vancouver.

missions, augmentation, education, deducation, property, rules and forms of procedure, organization.

These committees will be organization. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9. 8 p.m.—Address, George A Pickens. 8:15 p.m.—Address, agriculture, 8:30 p.m.—Evening musical program

opened its annual session in the was defeated.

taken up. In today's session conditions in particularly relating to schools and sion.

Continuing Church.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 3. - The special terian Church Association has been bership of 151. in session today, and have agreed to laymen from all parts of the Dominion to compose the several boards of the Continuing Presbyterian

The following boards and committees are being nominated.

Publications, home missions, foreign missions, augmentation, education,

INDIAN WOMEN ARE DENIED **VOTE IN ELECTION OF CHIEFS**

living conditions which Secretary Sarnia, Sept. 3.-With Chief Snake McCue claimed were very bad. A of Moraviantown in the chair, the motion to give Indian women the Grand Indian Council of Ontario right to vote in the elections of chiefs Sarnia council house this afternoon. Mayor George Andrews of Sarnia The session lasts until Friday, dur- extended a civic welcome, and Wil-

ing which time matters relating to frid S. Haney, M. P. P. for West Indian affairs of Ontario will be Lambton, who was made a chief some time ago under the name of Chief Kehmabnese, also spoke. Northern Ontario were discussed.

Thirty chiefs and delegates from different tribes are attending the ses-

Committees Nominated To Take Charge of Duties of

Church.

respective duties on June 10 next, when the Continuing Presbyterian Church will be completely organized throughout the Dominion the official statement handed out

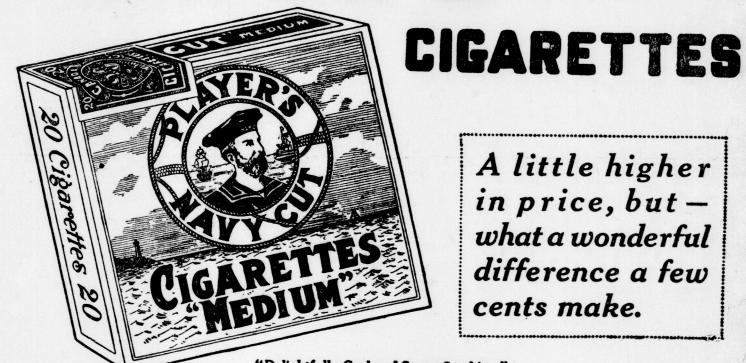
Further necessary committees will be appointed at the first general assembly of the Continuing Church,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS MEMBERSHIP OF 151

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 3 .- At the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of ommittee appointed by the federal Commerce in London it was reported executive of the Dominion Presby- that the association now has a mem-

Lorne Hamilton, the president, rerecommend names of ministers and ported that while nothing had been settled regarding financial from the Canadian Manufacturer Association, he sincerely trusted that

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT

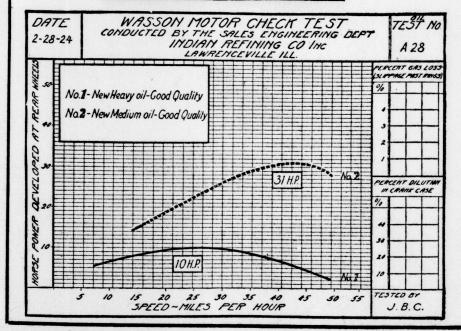


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this village have forsaken the pas-time of fishing since the news was