

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Dixon Robinson appeared as Military Representative.

TOMATOES A LUXURY?

Mr. W. S. Weeks appeared with a Twiston farmer, who stated he had 17 acres, with 3 milk cows and two storks, applicant having disposed of his winter stock. His father (80) had been a taper but he was now unfit for any work. One acre was broken up and used for market gardening. There was a greenhouse for tomatoes. He disposed of eggs from his own farm and others at Burnley. Mr. Weeks said a writer in a newspaper held that if people lived on nothing but tomatoes, they would live to be about 500. (Laughter.)

Mr. Robinson: Tomatoes are a luxury.

Mr. Weeks: No, they are a valuable food. He contended market gardens should be encouraged, and that there was a strong claim on the garden alone. Over 200 lbs. of tomatoes were grown each year. Applicant was the only worker on the farm.

Total conditional exemption was granted.

"SPECIAL'S" DILEMMA.

"I am going to be in a tight corner" declared a Downham farmer appealing for further exemption for his son, 19. He farmed 107 acres and had 32-cattle, 140 sheep and lambs. Another son would be 18 in October. Applicant was a special constable and liable to be called upon in an emergency.—Exemption to August 31st was granted, this being final.