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### DISTRICT FORESTER SAYS THERE IS BOUND TO BE PULP MILL IN DISTRICT

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istics that make it particularly useful for certain purposes. It has a long fibre and is used, therefore, for the groundwood portion of newsprint paper. The long fibre and straight grain makes it particularly desirable for sounding boards in musical instruments. Because of its large size, straight grain, light weight and strength, it is used for wing beams, posts, struts, etc. In certain types of aeroplane manufacture. It does not splinter or shatter easily with impact. Spruce wood is odorless and tasteless and therefore is particularly useful where such characteristics are important. It is, therefore, in demand for butter boxes and tubs. Why shouldn't an industry be established here at Prince Rupert to cut selected spruce logs from Queen Charlotte Islands into these various products? Such an industry set along side a pulp mill, which would use the parts of the log unsuitable for the higher grade requirements mentioned before, would be an ideal set-up.

#### Specialty Woods

"We have other specialty woods in this vicinity which may be of minor importance as compared with pulp mills and large wood using industries but, which if industries are established to use them, would in the aggregate employ a lot of people. Take our cottonwood, our alder and our birch for example. These woods are used in considerable quantities by furniture manufacturers from Vancouver to Portland. Cottonwood is used as the core stock for tables, dressers, sideboards and the facings of drawers, etc. It is covered, of course, with veneer. It is because cottonwood is light, doesn't shrink or swell after being dried, takes glue well and adheres to the veneer firmly. Restmore buys many thousand feet of cottonwood lumber each year. Now we have practically the only remaining stands of any consequence in British Columbia right here in this vicinity. The Skeena, the Naas, Stewart and Alice Arm have quantities of this wood. Alder and birch are used a lot for cheaper furniture. One or the other forms the posts and legs of a great deal of the cheaper grades of furniture sold. I have seen some of the finest alder I ever saw over in the Queen Charlotte Islands and while, it is usually looked upon by cruisers as a weed tree and seldom mentioned, I believe it would be found on the mainland if there was a demand. There are some nice stands of birch in the vicinity of Hazelton. Now while the amount of raw wood material used by a furniture factory is

small as compared with sawmills or pulp mills, a furniture factory is no small industry. Sometime when you are in Vancouver visit the Restmore or the Hammond plants but take a half a day to do it for it will take you that long to see the whole plant. Such an industry at Prince Rupert would be a fine thing and I don't see why our situation and conditions shouldn't be attractive to such an establishment.

"There is another small industry that uses cottonwood which I want to mention and that is the cottonwood veneer industry. There are only two companies making cottonwood veneer in British Columbia that I know of. It is a very minor part of the plywood section of the Canadian Western Lumber Co. at New Westminster and there is a company at Nelson that manufactures cottonwood plywood exclusively. This latter company has been operating for the past ten years or so on cottonwood in the vicinity of Nelson but I understand its supplies are now exhausted and it is now hauling over the Kettle Valley Railway cottonwood logs from near Grand Forks, a distance of 100 miles. So far as I know there are no considerable supplies left in that vicinity. This would make a nice little industry for Prince Rupert and as the Nelson company is about out of supplies it might be induced to come here.

"I am no salesman," concluded the speaker, "but seriously I do want to sell the idea that we have here at Prince Rupert the finest remaining undeveloped opportunity for the establishment of wood using industries of any place in the province. Although I have lived in British Columbia for over 25 years until I came up here six months ago I always had the idea that this was the frozen north with perhaps a little scrub timber, suitable sometime for pulp. That's the impression a lot of people connected with lumbering have of your timber. Let us all be thinking of ways and means of getting it known to the world interested in timber products, the opportunities and possibilities latent here at Prince Rupert, for the development of wood using industries. With proper advertising, I'm sure industry will come."

Visitors at the luncheon included Jack Johns, Olof Hanson M.P., Gordon Fraser, Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, Dr. W. A. Riddell, Dr. A. L. Tester, Dr. R. B. Boughton and Major J. G. Rycroft.

#### WATER (LOO)

LONDON, Sept. 2: (CP)—Sergt. Charles Jackson, who reduced the strength of beer in the sergeants' mess while caterer, himself has been reduced to a private. Sentence of a court-martial now ensures the "real stuff."

## 'SPORT'

### OCEAN FALLS WINNER IN SECOND GAME AND KEEPS SOCCER TITLE

Total Goals of Two-Game Series Gave Paper Town Edge On Five to Four Total

In the second and final match of the two-game series for the Northern British Columbia football championship last evening Ocean Falls defeated the Prince Rupert representative team by four goals to two and so retained the Exhibition Cup emblematic of the inter-city championship. Total goals of the two-game series gave Ocean Falls a five to four advantage.

Last evening's game was more keenly fought out than the first game. After even exchanges, Kelly went close and then Simpson intervened to stop a Prince Rupert attack. Burgess drove over from a free kick and then, with Barclay, made a threatening attack. Morgan saved from Burgess close in. Ocean Falls has the better team and Morgan punched away a fine long drive of Kelly's and did even better to save from Robertson, then turning Ollett's shot over the bar. The visitors went ahead on a simple shot from Robertson that got the defense off guard. Armstrong and McMeekin were good and Cameron went close. Parsons cleared but, after Burgess had had a shot stopped by Morgan, he made no mistake to put his team two goals up. He showed himself a fine opportunist when he followed a high bouncing shot in and headed a third goal.

McMeekin, St. Dennis and Cameron combined well. Gillanders turned A. Dickens' free kick over the bar and, from McMeekin's corner, Sonny Dickens headed just over. From a penalty A. Dickens scored and play became even faster and keener. Simpson was warned. Rupert was having the better of the game and Gillanders saved from Howe. From another penalty against Simpson, Sonny Dickens added a second goal. Then Ocean Falls was awarded a penalty and Burgess gave Morgan no chance with a hot shot. Robertson and Ollett crossed two dangerous centres but Murray cleared. Play swung from end to end and both teams threatened with Rupert having the edge but being unable to score. Burgess broke away in a brilliant effort but Parsons cleared and then

Murray came through to shoot just over. Ocean Falls—Gillanders; Simpson, Thomas; McKay, Kelly, McConaghie; Robertson, Styles, Burgess, Ollett, Barclay. Prince Rupert—Morgan; Murray, Parsons; Howe, Sonny Dickens, A. Davies; Cameron, H. Dickens, St. Dennis, Armstrong, McMeekin. Referee—R. B. Skinner. Linesmen—N. Compston, A. Harvey.

#### Was Worthy Winner

Ocean Falls was a worthy winner. There was not a great deal of difference in the teams but Burgess, at centre forward, supplied the spark—or sparks—that made the difference. Gillanders turned in a good game though he had not so much to do as Morgan. Simpson stopped well and hard and Thomas missed little. The half back line was even with McConaghie and Kelly the best. The forwards were fast but Burgess was the chief danger. Ollett and Robertson were good and Styles and Barclay completed a line that was always threatening.

Morgan saved some great shots though he was caught napping at the first goal. The backs were responsible for the second goal but did well though, apparently, unsettled by Burgess' dashes. Sonny Dickens, Davies and Howe were a good spoiling half back line and Sonny made no mistake with the two penalties. Forward the locals were not so good. St. Dennis was always trying and Cameron made good runs though he finished weakly at times. H. Dickens did some good and some foolish things. McMeekin took some good corners and Armstrong showed up in flashes. But the better team won. Brick Skinner made a good job of the

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Cincinnati	68	56	.545
New York	67	56	.545
Boston	61	60	.504
St. Louis	59	65	.476
Brooklyn	55	67	.457
Philadelphia	38	82	.317

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	86	38	.694
Boston	70	50	.583
Cleveland	69	53	.566
Detroit	63	60	.512
Washington	61	63	.492
Chicago	52	66	.441
St. Louis	45	76	.372
Philadelphia	41	81	.325

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### All Olympics Are Going To Finland

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