

I have thought a great deal about this and from the information I can glean I believe the only way to manage that would be to cut two thirds of the land out. The trees grow so closely together they debar the wind and sunlight from getting through and they reach their growth and begin to decay and gather moss and then gradually blow over.

For this reason I think it would be well to consider this question carefully before considering prohibitory ideas of exporting pulpwood. There is a great deal of country that requires this cutting. Cutting pulpwood today would be of great value in the way of increasing its growth.

Then again, take up the conditions under which this Miramichi Pulp and Lumber Company come into this country and I think the Government ought to give great consideration to any company who invest the money they did in the business before putting stumbling-blocks in their way. I believe that eventually the Government will legislate that this wood must be made into pulp in this country and then strengthen it by saying it must be made into paper; but it would cut off a lot of labor and capital that have been invested to stop it at present and the conditions would be hard on some people. I feel it is a question we should not vote on without due consideration and that it should have further consideration at this Convention before the Members vote for that resolution.

MR. ANDERSON We do not wish to prohibit the cutting of pulpwood by that resolution. Those are only my own personal remarks; and we have brought the resolution before this Convention to invite discussion.

THE PREMIER You say if A owns 100 or 200 acres of land and B was a licensee of a mile of land from the Crown that A could send his pulpwood to the States to be manufactured and B could not. It would be fair if the Dominion would pass a general law; but the farmer under that could send and the man on Crown Land under this provision, could not do it. It should be done by the Dominion.