

is already involved in several various operations - silvichemicals, furniture production, timber export, pulp production, with much enthusiasm. The Combine workers believe that, if this were to happen, the decades-long history of good equipment supply lines would be broken, first of all. Secondly, they doubt that the loggers would be able to supply the raw material for such a specific type of production. Up to now they have not reckoned very well with the demands of technological progress.

The headquarters of this old All-Union Association, for a long time, issued orders to arrange for the acceptance of raw material primarily in chip form. Because of the Association's insistence, the Combine built a dock for processing chip barges, a dock which is now empty. The 'Krasnoyarsklesprom' Association now prefers to supply the timber in short-length pulpwood form. What will they prefer tomorrow?

On the other hand, the proposed union of the Pulp and Paper Combine and local logging enterprises which have largely depleted timber reserves, is also not the best solution. Remember the sad story of the Kanskiy Sawmill and Woodworking Combine which formed a complex together with ten surrounding logging enterprises. Lesnaya promyshlennost' has written several articles about the fate of such conglomerates. They are all far from that continuously operating comprehensive forestry enterprise which is being suggested in the recent CPSU Central Committee and USSR Council of Ministers' decree.

The mandate of the times clearly indicates that the Pulp and Paper Combine should become a part of a territorial complex, created not according to