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with reference to the Director's question about resports, I would say that they indicate that the Supervising arden, from whom they must come, sees things in a different light from myself. The same is true of the Supervising Warden f Prince Albert Wational Park. Banff Park, after a cereful search, eports some S cougars in the park and 4 more in the ranch outlide the park [where the warden has always done his best to kill health of the situation is viewed dispassionately and regarded as attent of shundant coyotes and increasing wolves and cougars in the Supervising warden dislikes cougars and other predators and statements on predators. If this is done, it is seen that the park increasing warden, but I do think thet one is justified in making statements on predators. If this is done, it is seen that the pour cougar situation in Jasper is quite comparable with Banff. So is the wolf and coyote situation.

regarding such reports and he referred to portions of my report in which I pointed out that certain portions of Jasper Park threatened to become wild life slums through overgrazing. He said that the predators were being left unmolested there, and I would suggest that the whole matter be left as a subject to be studied and reported on by Dr. Cowan. It is interesting to result that the Supervising warden considered that drought rather than overgrazing was responsible for the conditions noted by me, but agreed to put in protected plots. These have been in for a year now, and photographs are on the top of file J.300 herewith. In my opinion they indicate overgrazing, especially bearing in mind that the sites were selected by the warden service, who have no particular training in ecological experiments.

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