

Uses Plane To Spot Jams In Pulpwood Drive Down River

**Irving Pulp And Paper Co.
Ltd., Employs Modern
Technique**

Something new has been added to the logging techniques of New Brunswick's lumber industry. For the first time in the history of the province's No. 1 basic industry an airplane is being used by the Irving Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., of Fairville to spot jams on its annual spring drive.

Since the start of its drive on the Grand River, a plane owned by K. C. Irving and piloted by Jimmy Wade has been spotting jams as the pulpwood moved down the river to the St. John River.

As the wood moves down the river with the current, James Irving of St. Leonard explained, Pilot Wade spots the jams at bends and islands from the air and informs the sacking crews by telephone of their respective locations.

Already, he said, the company has moved 65,000 cords of pulpwood down the Grand River to the St. John where it will pick up an additional 20,000 cords between St. Leonard and Grand Falls.

As soon as water levels on the St. John River permit, he said, the pulpwood will be moved down to the booms below Lincoln where it will be rafted and brought to the company's mill at Saint John.