

The following man-power was employed at the time of my visit :—

Foreman	1
Log boom and feeding log chain	2
Log frame—	
Head	1
Tail	1
Transfer and turning down to edger	1
Edger : head	1
Trim saw table	1
Green chain—	
Grading, marking	1
Tally and inspection	1
Branding	1
Pulling Off	2
Straddle truck	1
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The mill appeared to be underpowered.

Glaspie Lumber Co.

This unit comprised one 36 in. Wicks log gang with flattening bottom head, followed by a 42 × 6 Heaps four-saw edger, two-saw trim table, and green sorting chain.

It was cutting logs unassorted as to size from 8 in. to 24 in. in diameter at the top. It was claimed to be cutting 50,000 per day on an average of 12 in. logs, but I saw no figures to support this, but the additional men, compared with other units, and the large logs, would tend to support it.

Labour comprised—

Logs feeding chain and crosscutting	2
Log gang—	
Head	1
Tail	1
Edger—	
Head	3
Tail	2
Trim saws	4
Sorting chain—	
Grader	1
Tallyman (P.I.B. Inspector)	1
Pulling off	4
Branding	2
Mill foreman	1
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The timber was taken away by straddle truck and stacked by mobile cranes.

The total labour complement for the unit, including the yard, was said to be forty men.

I understand that this is the only Wicks log gang in operation, and that this company no longer builds a log gang.

Canadian Forest Products, Ltd.

Eburn Mill No. 1.—This comprised two units, one a Pacific mill, and the other a new log frame mill.