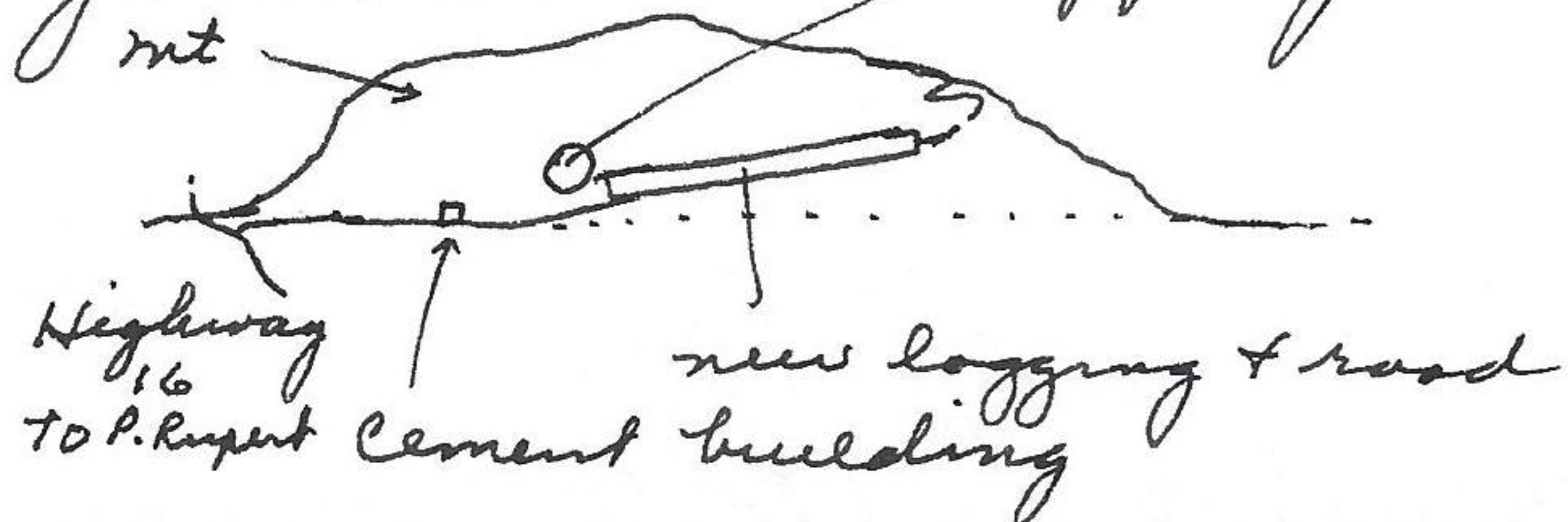


mountain of timber, especially as a resource for recreation and beauty for Prince Rupert. All available labor and commercial space is taken and the only expanding industry is tourism. This mt will be an important resource for tourist trade. The logging should stop immediately and horizontal foot trails should be developed thru representative timber communities. There is not one available area of native stands of forests that can be seen by visitors or local people. In addition to making available the forest there should be a section of beach set aside before development exposure to the last remnant of water front. Seely Island should not be developed for commercial purposes although it is the only direction that commercialization can expand.

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9:30 A.M. temp 63°F. Min last night 52°F. Made trip S down railroad tracks and along beach. Will keep record of birds observed. Left 10:50 A.M. 200 mew gulls, 4 glaucous winged gulls, 5 raven, Kingfisher, 3 n.w crow, *Turdus* hudsonicus, 4 Chestnut-backed Chickadee, 2 golden-crowned Kinglet, winter wren, 2 band-tailed pigeons. 11:20 song sparrow, winter wren, 2 raven. 11:30 2 raven 11:50 80 mew gulls, 2 glaucous winged gulls, raven. There is a oil band at high tide which covers rocks, logs, etc. Mink tracks?, black-tailed deer killed on railroad tracks, An returned checked old gun emplacement (w. war II), This area of Prince Rupert is characterized by raven from village to top of mountain. The mew gull is the dominant gull.

This evening set 100 traps in timber on mountain E of Prince Rupert. The area is near climax with cedar, hemlock, Sitka spruce, Pacific silver fir, alder and other associated shrubs. The understory was minimal except a thorny shrub that grew in less dense areas. Slope, covered with mosses, ferns etc. all areas damp and in some areas there was standing water. This area is 4/10 mi. S of the old cement building and at a point where logging begins and grade increases. Trapping area.



This evening bear common loon and a bald eagle passed N by camp at Roosevelt Park. Barn swallow nesting.