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One of the four Prince Rupert ed with a pioneer's scroll las night, Mr. Lindsay was born ■ Victoria on February 16, 1882 and first came to Prince Rupert in Mr. Lindsay moved to Vancou-

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September 1909, left and came back in February, 1910 to stay. After attending North Ward Victoria in 1882, was a classmate

I remember Kitsilano Beach when it was Greere's Beach and they hauled shingle bolts and cordwood." And Main street used to be called Westminster Avenue, Mr. Lindsay recalled.

Around 1906 Mr. Lindsay took off for Dawson City. Arriving in Whitehorse there was a little matter of transportation to Dawson. With four other men Mr. Lindsay bought a rowboat and they rowed the 300 miles to Dawson City, camping on the beach at night. After stepping ashore in the booming city at 12 noon Mr. Lindsay had a job and started at 6 o'clock that night.

were sleighs drawn by horses. When he came to Rupert to ing the past 100 years. tay it was the trucking business Park Avenue.

sold to us by Kenny Rude and mining exploration adversely B.C. became a province in the the Empire, Prince Rupert's first we've had a lot since then," Mr. affects other supporting indus- Dominion of Canada. Lindsay said.

Recalling early days in Prince province. Rupert Mr. Lindsay remembers when the Seaview Apartments was the biggest store in town owned by Lynch Brothers and the days when there were four and settlement of B.C.

Rapids Bridge in the building ne towns on the mainland. The zinc ores of the Sullivan mine, stage. They assembled it on the discovery of gold in the Fraser which are now the basis of the flats toward Port Edward and River near Yale brought, in 1858, huge Consolidated Mining and then floated it into position. Mr. Lindsay is still a busy, alert Victoria and the Fraser Valley. were discovered in 1892. man putting in a full day every day in his little office on the CNR wharf.

couver returned home today gold was discovered in the Big into prominence in 1898. Most of Gordon's Hardware is today _____ by CPA plane following a four-Bend, Omineca, Cassiar, and on the better known properties in that was just a big hole. And if week visit with her son-in-law Vancouver Island. and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ern- The gold rush brought B.C. to camps were located between 1896 Cove—the walking was good!" est Quincy. 616 Seventh Avenue the attention of the world and 1898. Many of the deposits Dr. Cade first began his prac-

Mining played big role in development of B.C. The discovery and develop-turn, began to develop its re-His jobs were digging ditches ment of mineral deposits in Bri-sources. This rush created and putting in pipelines and tish Columbia has been one of market which enabled more trucking, although the trucks the major reasons for the growth stable industries to establish.

HALIBUT AND SALMON fishing has been an ever-expanding industry in Prince Rupert until

rising to its present level as one of the world's leading producers. Some 3,000 men and women

find their livelihood in fishing and fish processing at season peak in this area. Rising from

small beginnings at about 1880, the salmon industry now keeps six modern canneries oper-

ating at the mouth of the Skeena River.

Mining today is one of the two few years and large areas were the Grand Trunk Pacific. and "trucks." There were four tish Columbia and its overall trails built by the government to Whitehorse then, and didn't horses to start with and eventu- value is second only to forestry aid the development of the pla- come to Prince Rupert to stay ally more than 20 in the barn on and its allied secondary prod-cer mines. This influx of people until 1910. However, he knew ucts. Mining activity affects undoubtedly influenced Cana- quite a lot about the embryo city "Our first truck was a Ford, everyone in B.C. A decrease in dian statesmen when, in 1871, before he arrived because he took tries and the development of the As the placer mines were ed to make Prince Rupert his worked out the miners tuurned home.

The gold rushes in the mid- to the lode deposits. The silver-19th century were the cause of lead dposits in the Kootenays stilts in 1910, with posts in the the first widespread exploration and the gold-copper ores Rossland were discovered brought into production. In 1853 Victoria had a popu- rich silver ores of the Slocan He remembers the Galloway lation of 300 people. There were were found in 1891. The leadan estimated 25,000 people to Smelting Company's operations,

In 1859 gold was discovered The Britannia copper deposit today. in the Cariboo, and from 1862 was located in 1896. The gold to 1869 Barkerville was the mines at Pioneer, Bralorne, and was just like one big happy famlargest city west of Toronto. Hedley were discovered in 1897, ily. With everyone interested in Over the next ten years placer The Portland Canal area came all the goinson. Take where the Nelson, Ymir, and Salmo you wanted to go out to Seal people to the country who, in which later became mines were tice in Nelson, stamping ground discovered before the turn of the of John Houston, fiery editor of

> But over the past one hundred Cade retired in 1952. He and years it was mining that first Mrs. Cade are still residents of made British Columbia and de-Prince Rupert. veloped its rugged interior areas. He was honored in 1952 with More investment in explora-the Alex Hunter Good Citizen tion, further examples of the award. pioneering spirit of the early

'90's and British Columbia may experience another mining boom that will surpass that which occurred at the turn of the cen-

Dr. Cade past city betore steel

Dr. J. P. Cade, pioneer city doctor, sailed past Prince Rupert in 1906 when the and progress of the province dur- Most of the province was explor- steamers didn't even call in at ed by prospectors in the next the future western terminus of and it started out with horses largest primary industries in Bri- made accessible by roads and He was on his way up to

paper for a year before he decid-

"Prince Rupert was a city on of ground and planks laid on top,"

Dr. Cade remembers when the only hospital was the Grand Trunk Pacific Hospital on the flats beyond Cow Bay.

Dr. Aggert was in charge of that hospital. The old wooden public hospital was built in the same spot the modern Prince Rupert General Hospital stands

'Prince Rupert in those days

century, but others have been the Empire. After 49 years of

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City should be grateful discovered since those days and practicing medicine, 42 of which were spent in Prince Rupert, Dr. But over the past one hundred Cade retired in 1952. He and to provinces pioneers and more optimistic as to our

"In this Centennial year so widely promoted and advertised, we in British Columbia should all be grateful to those who have devoted so much time and effort in making it a success," A. Bruce Brown, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce said to-

"The celebrations have made us all more conscious of our past history—more aware of our debt to our early pioncers

"We should benefit greatly from the advertising we have: been given and we have already gained by the erection buildings, not the least of which is our own new Museum

> "If the first century has been that of the southern half of British Columbia it takes little imagination to be convinced that the coming 100 years belongs to the north and already

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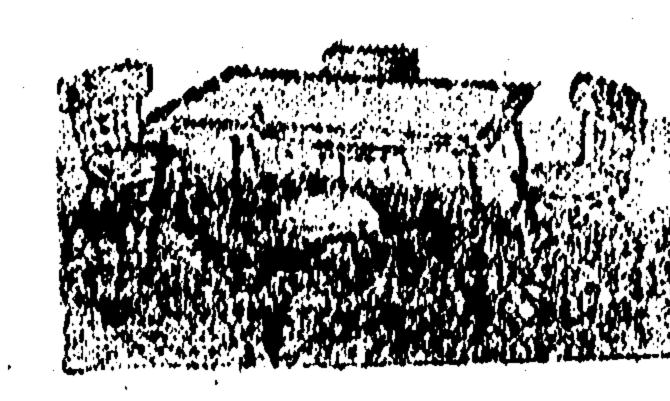
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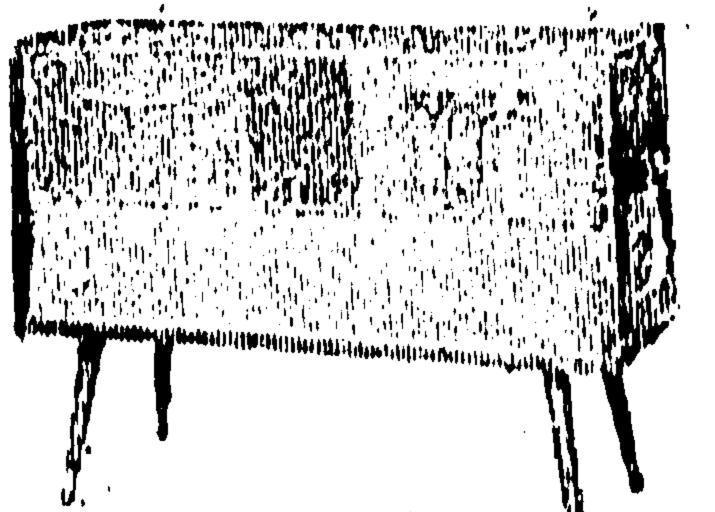
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