



Port Moody Station Museum



Industry and Community Post-Visit Resource for Teachers

After your program at the Museum, you may want to follow up on the concepts introduced with a class activity. Here are some suggestions:

Activity 1: Industry: Benefit or Burden

In the program we discuss some of the good things (pros) and bad things (cons) that industries have done in our community. You can continue this discussion in class in a variety of ways:

- Choose one industry as a class and make a pros and cons list for things this industry has done in the community. Think about how it has changed the culture, population, geography, environment, infrastructure, etc.
- Split the class into 6 groups and have each develop a pros and cons list for a different industry. Using these lists, discuss whether an industry is an overall benefit or burden to the community. If an industry provide jobs for people but is unsafe is it a benefit? If an industry provides resources people rely on but hurts the environment is it a benefit?

Activity 2: Industry Then and Now

Give students some of the attached photos. Discuss how industries have changed over time. How have technology, communications, resources, human rights, and transportation changed the way these industries work? Have they changed for the better or for the worse?

Activity 3: Oral History

Have students think about the different industries their families or others in their community work in. Students can choose one person to conduct an oral history on about their experience working in that industry. Use the **Oral History Interview Guide** on the website for details on conducting an oral history. Have students share the results of their interviews in class.

Port Industry

Port Moody, 1886. The first tea ship. The American barque "W. B. Flint" of New York, at CPR dock, Port Moody, with first cargo of tea for shipment east via Canadian Pacific Railway. Passage 35 days from Yokohama. The vessel abreast the warehouse is the British ship "New York" from Liver pool with railroad iron. F. F. Nelson; - - Forrest; H. Abbott, Gen. Supt. Pacific Div., C.P.R.; C. T. Conover; J. B. Tiffin. 1st August, 1886. Capt. Hughes, master of "New York" "W. B. Flint" arrived 27 July 1886 Presented, 1940, by C. T. Conover, Winslow, Wash. City Archives.



A new high-capacity shiploader built in the late 1990s can pour 5,000 tonnes of sulphur per hour into the holds of ships up to 80,000 tonnes in size. The single quadrant design eliminated spillage during the loading process.

Oil Refining Industry



Shell Fishing Industry



Logging Industry



Railroad Industry

