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## BC Times – Rush for Spoils 1857-1914 23 minutes

1.	By the fall of, news had traveled as far away as California that there was	
	in BC.	
2.	Towns like were built overnight to deal with the influx of gold miners.	
3.	James Douglas insisted that anyone prospecting for gold must go through first.	
4.	Men had difficulties getting to the gold fields, including crossing the Strait of Georgia and getting into the interior.	
5.	Douglas built the Road at a cost of \$ to help miners travel to the interior gold fields.	
6.	Douglas used unemployed to build the Cariboo Road.	
7.	Some important themes of BC history include ambitious projects,, cheap labour, and the exploitation of	
8.	was created to deal with the influx of Chinese immigrants to Vancouver. The place was synonymous with poor living conditions, hard and dangerous wor and low wages.	
9.	By 1881, of the non-Native population was Chinese	
10	. The 3 <sup>rd</sup> class in BC was the, who were inflicted with smallpox disease brought over by the settlers.	

11. John A. Macdonald promised to build a	across Canada in order to get
BC to join Confederation in	
12. In the 1870s, the right to vote was taken away from the	and
13 immigrants built the railroad in BC. home or make them pay a in order to keep E	
14 became the central city of BC. Er water, cheap land, and tax concessions.	ntrepreneurs came here for the free
15. Lumber was an important resource, as was	·
16. In 1884, the was outlawed.	
17. Japanese and Chinese immigrants, as well as Sikhs suffere there was an Anti-Asian riot in Vancouver. Businesses and vandalized.	
18. Between 1900 and 1910, the population of BC doubled to _	·
19. Another example of racism occurred in 1914: Punjabis on the were not allowed to leave when the ship docked in Burrard spend the summer on the ship and the final decision was to	Inlet. The passengers had to
20.BC's history is based on inequality: the province was built on highly intolerant of certain immigrants. The booming economic shared by all.	·