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On The Main Street

With FORD MOYNES

milling companies with a half a hundred men, a canoe manufacturing plant and a large boat works.

History records the fact that at one time there were 12 hotels in Lindsay and five others within a radius of five miles. Of these, the Grand, Central, Royal and Benson are still on the roll.

Other hotels of past vintage included the Railway hotel at the corner of Glenelg and Victoria Avenue, the Butler at the corner of Kent and Cambridge, the Little King Ed-

ward on Kent Street in the vicinity of the Century theatre, the Simpson where Claxton's store is today, the Pym hotel which is now Woolworth's store and there was also a hotel at the northeast corner of William and Peel Streets.

The first theatre was in the top storey of the town hall, the first Presbyterian church was on Francis Street, the location later being occupied by a public school.

The first Protestant cemetery was on the Verulam road boundary and the first Roman Catholic cemetery was on Angelina Street south. The first public library was above the Dominion bank.

The first millinery store was operated by Miss Nancy Mitchell in rooms over Graham's bakery. The first printing shop of the Lindsay Post was at the foot of Kent Street, now Polito's store. The first Masonic Lodge met in a hall in the Tangney block.

Lindsay had several factories which vanished several years ago. Horn Bros. Woolen Mills employed upwards of 100 and the Flavelle industries of a similar number. tries a similar number.

The Grand Trunk Railway was responsible for employing over 100 men, the Sylvester Manufacturing Company and the Carew Lumber Company another 100 each. In days of war the Dominion Arsenal had upwards of 500 employees. The story could go on and on.

It is not commonly known but Lindsay had an Art Metal Works with 50 employees, two