

BEARDS STYLISH, PROFITABLE TOO

Will be the Order for Prince Rupert's He-Men Between Now and May 7

To wear a beard in Prince Rupert between now and May 7 will not only be in style but it may be profitable. Gyros, who are to hold a Klondyke night in the Civic Centre that night, have already allowed their hirsute appendages to sprout. Other virile menfolk of the city are being invited to do likewise and, to further encourage them, it is announced that substantial prizes will be presented to

those who are successful in nurturing the most luxuriant growths. The judging of the beards and the presentation of the prizes will be one of many special features of the Klondyke Night when there will be a re-enactment of all the atmosphere and activities of the stirring days of 'ninety-eight when men were strong and women wanted them that way. As for Gyros the "pansies" who cannot or will not grow beards will be specially penalized in cash as well as in the scorn of their manly brethren.

Jack Lindsay is chairman of arrangements for the Klondyke Night and his general committee consists of Norman Baker, refreshments; Joe Scott, printing; C. C. Mills, personnel; Don Forward, special events; Maurice Brydges, finance; W. M. Watts, publicity; W. D. Lambie, decorations.

Arrangements for the event were finalized at yesterday's weekly Gyro luncheon and there will be a general committee meeting on Sunday night. The affair is being staged for the playground fund and the major club project of the year—a new swimming pool in McClymont Park.

Program at yesterday's luncheon consisted of the presentation of an interesting travel picture on Lapland from the National Film Board service.

President Orme Stuart was in the chair and welcomed two new members—A. M. Hurst and Norman Baker—and one guest—Bruce Rogers of Vancouver.

PREVENT HANDICAPS
Approximately 60 per cent of Canadian youngsters entering school show one or more physical defects, statistics show. Doctors advise the child be examined and treated so he will not be handicapped in studies or sports by minor defects.

DISCUSSION OF AUTO INSURANCE

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will seek further information before it expresses itself in regard to the merits of the new British Columbia compulsory automobile insurance set-up.

A letter from Burns Lake and District Board of Trade read at Monday night's meeting of the local Chamber urged that steps be taken to arouse public opinion for the adoption in British Columbia of a plan like those of Alberta or Saskatchewan where the premium was reputedly \$5 or \$6.

Question arose as to the extent of the coverage of the prairie province plans compared with that of British Columbia.

The Prince Rupert Automobile Association, it was reported, was going thoroughly into the matter so information will be sought from it.

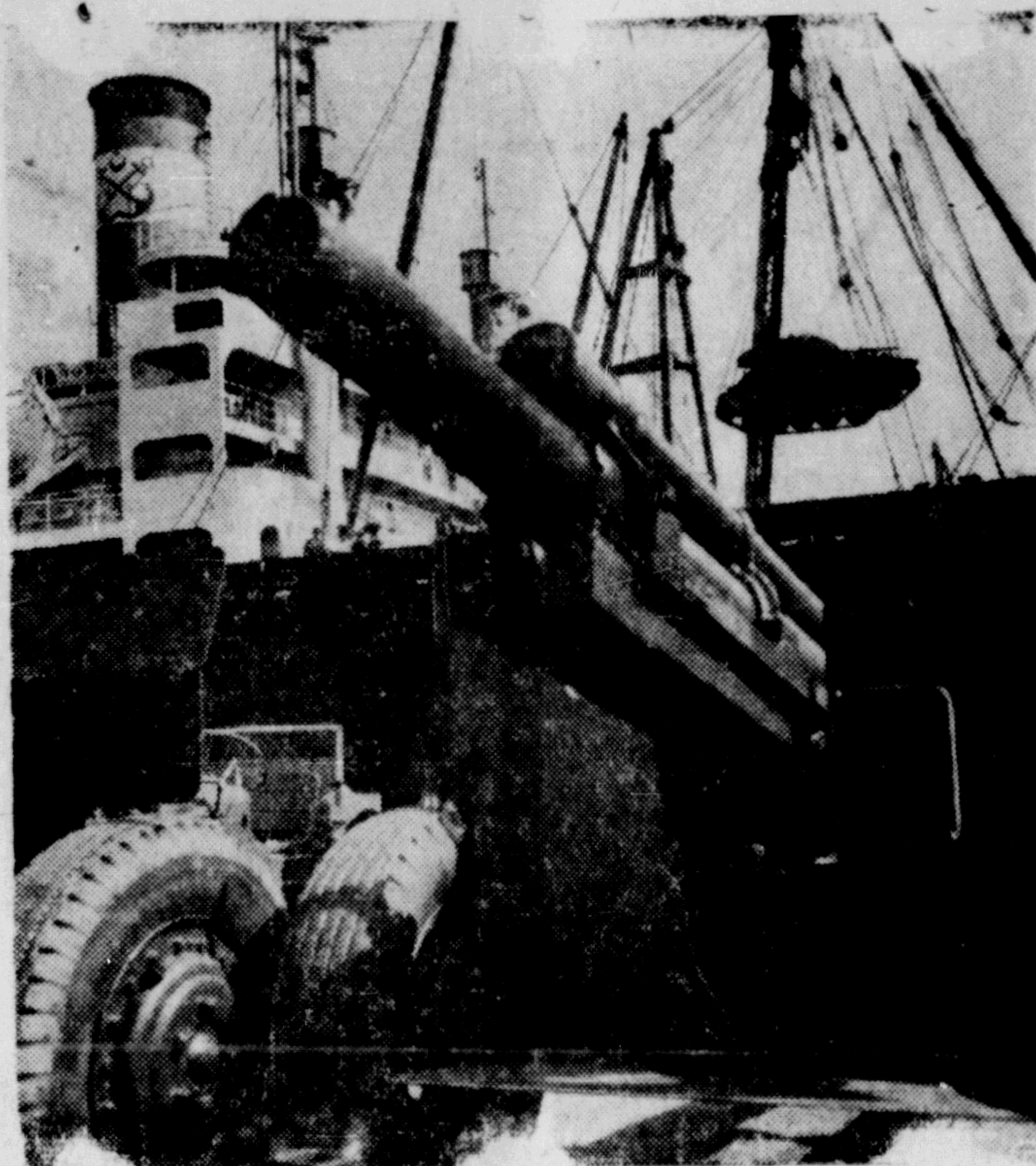
HE HELPED BY DYING

OTTAWA—"Sometimes a man accomplishes more by dying than living" was the tribute paid to the late Mohandas Gandhi by J. H. Dandridge, field secretary of the Y.M.C.A. International Committee speaking at a luncheon here. He spent 12 years in Indian Y.M.C.A. work.

"Since Gandhi's death," he said, "there have been no further communal outbreaks in Calcutta but without his guiding hand it is difficult to forecast the lines along which the new nation will grow."

For the present, he said, India is happy to remain within the membership of the British Empire.

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MILITARY SUPPLIES FOR TURKEY—Ready to be hoisted aboard the Turkish ship Yozgat, a big 105 MM Howitzer dominates the scene on an Erie Basin pier in New York, where military equipment for Turkey is being loaded. In background, an M24 tank is being lifted up and swung into the hold.

Strong Plea For Native Art Made

VANCOUVER—A strong plea on behalf of B.C. native artists was made at a three-day conference on Indian affairs at Acadia Camp.

The speakers included Mrs. Ellen Neel, one of Canada's foremost wood carvers. Another prominent speaker was Mrs. J. Godman. They declared that "factory made imitations of authentic arts are sounding the death knell to native arts and crafts." Indian artists should be permitted to use new and modern techniques.

Vancouver Pioneer Secretary Passes

Alex Mitchell, in his eighty-second year, died last week in Vancouver. He was secretary of the Vancouver Pioneer's Association. He had lived in that city since 1889 when he entered the employ of the late Thomas Dunn, a pioneer citizen of Prince Rupert as well as Vancouver. Mr. Dunn was in the hardware business.

VICTORIA DAY PLAN APPROVED

The School Board last night granted Municipal Chapter, I. O. E., the right to have school children observe their annual Victoria Day celebration on May 24 at the Capitol Theatre. Permission also was granted for students of Booth Memorial High School to attend a special afternoon showing of the film "King Henry V" which will be displayed at the Capitol Theatre here this month.

FIRST PAVED HIGHWAY
The stone road between Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa., was the first paved highway in the United States.

GARDEN 'NOTEBOOK'

FIRST PLANTINGS
Usually there is one corner of the garden which is dry before the rest. This is the spot to plant the very early things, hardy vegetables and flowers that can go in the ground just as soon as one can get out and dig. Frost and snow later on will not hurt these and some of them must make their first growth while soil and air are cool.

Some of them, especially sweet peas, must be planted just as soon as possible in the spring if they are to make proper growth before the hot weather checks them.

In Your Planning
No matter how unfavorable the location there is some flower, vegetable or shrub that will thrive in it. The ideal garden, of course, is open to the sun and the soil is a rich, well-drained loam. But there are many plants which do not like these ideal conditions. Some flowers, vegetables and certain varieties of grass, prefer shade, some want acid soil rather than sweet, some like heavy clay better than loam or sand.

The thing in planning is to consider these special likes and dislikes, then to select those plants that suit one's special location.

Most vegetables, however, are

Among the hardy flowers will be things like cosmos, marigolds, pansies, sweet peas and anything else listed as very hardy in a Canadian seed catalogue. Some of these are so resistant to frost that they sow themselves and come on as volunteers.

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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS
1. What is wrong with sentence? "The food was tasty, and we enjoyed it."
2. What is the correct punctuation of "valiant"?
3. Which one of these is misspelled? Furlough, jade, feudalism.
4. What does the word mean?
5. What is a word beginning with vo that means "greating"?
Answers
1. Say, "The food was tasty!" 2. Pronoun, yant, both a's as in at, unstressed. 3. Feudalism. To destroy the self-possess to confuse, disconcert. 4. were at least three persons in the room whom nothing abash." 5. Voracious.

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