PROGRESS REPORTED

Civic Centre Committee in Session-\$6400 Raised So Far in Drive-Building Is Discussed.

Meeting last night at the home of the chairman, Dr. R. G. Large, the central committee on the local civic centre project heard repaign for funds and also took up certain other matters in furtherance of the undertaking gener-

persons who had not been reach- rains. ed in the recent intensive canvass. had resulted in the raising of Dumped Seven Times ed to date up to \$22,900.

Dr. Large reported on having

to see and appraise what was were drowned. available with a view to possible purchase.

taken towards obtaining a federal permit.

Present at the meeting last night were Dr. R. G. Large, G. T. German, Dr. N. M. Carter, W. F. Stone, Gavin Hume, C. A. Brind, G. A. Hunter, Oscar Sather, P H. Linzey and C. G. Ham.

fied ads.

Famous Movie Star Arrives In Gt. Britain

LONDON, Nov. 25:-Lieut. Robert Montgomery, famous American moving picture star, has arrived in London. The nature of his mission has not been announced.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-Heavy rains ports on the progress of the cam- to showers have been general on the British Columbia coast during the past twenty-four hours. It continues cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island The campaign, with some clean- _Light to moderate southeast to | ing up yet to be carried out in- south winds, cloudy and mild with cluding the contacting of some intermittent light to moderate

5 Saved, 3 Missing

visited in Victoria recently the ROSSLARE HARBOR, Eire, Nov. provincial architect's office where 25: (P-Five survivors of a bombed plans are being drawn up. These Norwegian freighter picked up are expected to arrive in Prince from a half-sunken lifeboat by Rupert shortly. another ship were landed here. The possibility of obtaining use- They said they had spent 14 hours ful equipment from the old com- in the lifeboat and had been munity centre building at Anyox thrown into the water seven times was taken up and the outcome when it capsized. Each time they was the decision to send a com- were able to right the craft and mittee to the former smelter town climb back but three companions

Further steps are also being MIXED BOWLING

November 26—Pushovers Pete-a-Repeat, Standard Oil vs. Woanjas, Alley Cats vs. Peoples Flame Throwers Store, Sav-Mor vs. Toilers, Alley Kittens vs. Bankers, Stones Clothiers vs. Rinkey Dinks.

December 3-Alley Kittens vs. Sav-Mor, Pushovers vs. Peoples It's wonderful what a little Store, Pete-a-Repeat vs. Stones the armament of Britain's Home classified advertising may do for Clothiers, Standard Oil vs. Bankyou. Most people read the classi- ers, Rinkey Dinks vs. Toilers, Al-(tf) ley Cats vs. Woanjas.

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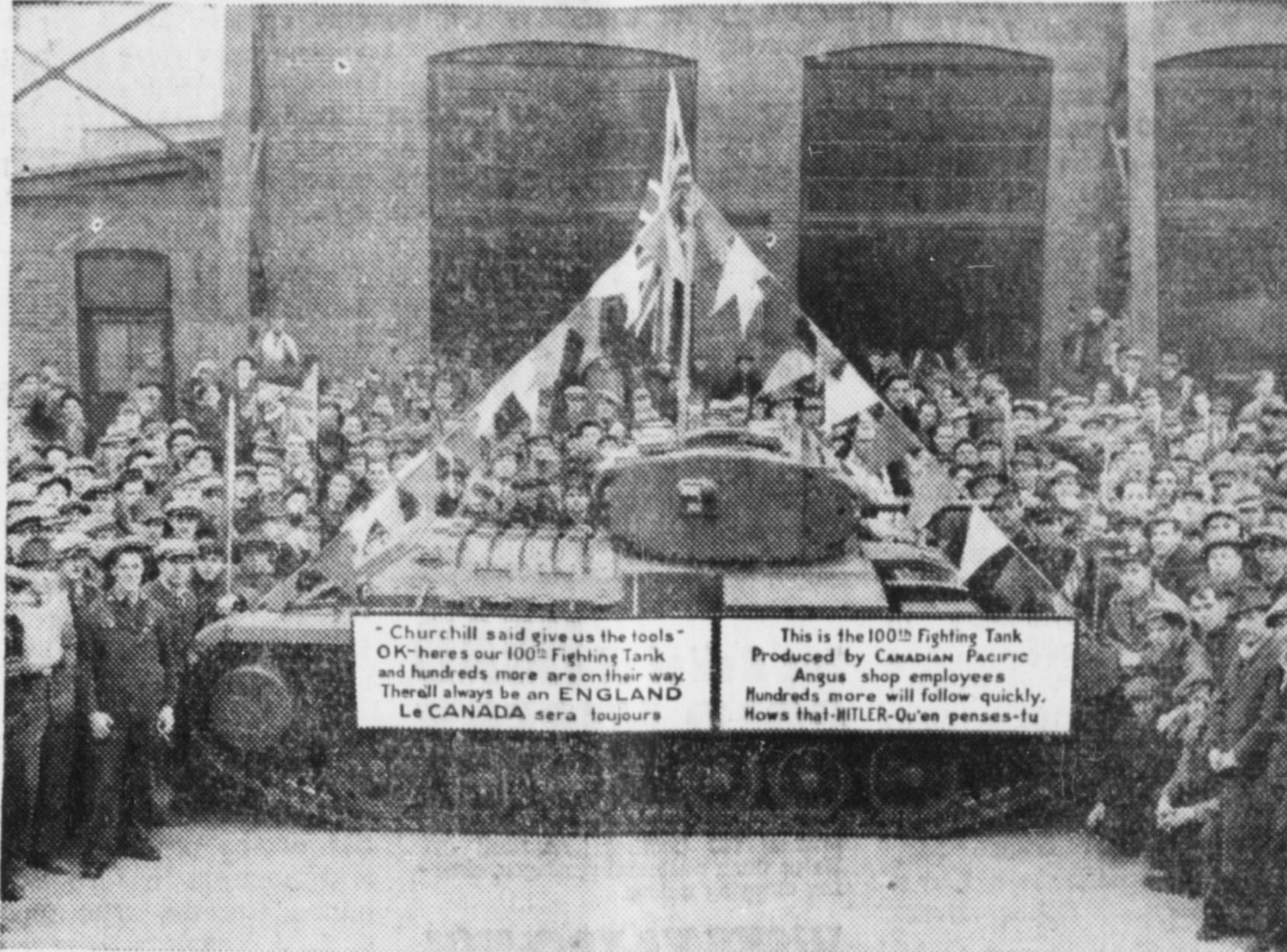
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Angus Shops Craftsmen Celebrate 100th Tank



bly line to take its place with to the tanks' khaki sides indicat- more will follow quickly." tion milestone was marked by a mony on their own initiative, to president of the Canadian Pacigala ceremony during which do all in their power to con- fic Railway, when the first tank Tank No. 100, gaily bedecked tribute to victory. with flags and placards, was paraded down the shops' midway to fore the tank shops where other marked: "This machine is the the strains of the employees' finished tanks stood in a grim child of sweat and tears. It will brass band.

others in the British armed ed the determination of the em- The ceremony recalled the forces. The important product ployes, who staged the cere- message of D. C. Coleman, vice-

line, the band played "O Can- be followed by hundreds and Cheering throngs of shopmen ada" and the National Anthem thousands of others to help the lined the broad runway as the and this was followed by lusty Empire to its victory."

t was a proud moment for em- tank-of-honor rumbled by, sym- cheers as the Angus workers surployees of the Canadian Paci- bolizing the stepped-up tempo of veyed their handiwork. Many of fic Railway's Angus shops at production since the first Cana- the tank's 99 Angus-built predian-built tank was released decessors are already in service Montreal when the 100th army from the big plant early in the with the armed forces, and as the tank rolled off the shops assem- summer. Large placards affixed above placard says: "Hundreds

> was produced at Angus shops. On As the procession drew up be- that occasion Mr. Coleman re-

For Home Guard

LONDON, Nov. 25: (P- Flame throwers and guns that fire glass Guard. If invasion comes one of their weapons will be the Northover projector, an anti-tank de- Club in Toronto recently, Sir throwers will be issued to all tate values here. Home Guard units stationed in areas where enemy action is likely in an invasion attempt.

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In an address at the Empire rice named after the major who George E. Foster described Prince invented it. The projector is a gun Rupert as a "town which lies unfiring a glass shell which breaks der a curse, an absolute curse." He on hitting its objective. Flame was referring to fictitious real es-

> At a meeting in the Carpenters Hall last night a Prince Rupert Municipal Movement was formed with officers as follows: Chairman, W. J. McCutcheon; secretary, Steamship Sailings H. O. Roberts; executive, J. J. Anderson, A. W. Edge, Ald. G. B. Casey, J. A. Thompson and J. C. For Vancouver-Gavigan.

General H. M. Chittenden, American engineer, says that, if American railroads are to compete with the Grand Trunk Pacific and its easy grades, they must improve heir grades. He advocates a tunnel through the Cascades which November 27would cost \$50,000,000.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert - Cloudy, southeast wind, sixteen miles per hour; barometer, 29.86; temperature, 47; sea choppy.

Triple Island - Showery, southwest wind, twenty miles per hour; November 23sea rough.

Langara Island - Raining, wes- For Stewart and Premier terly wind, 35 miles per hour; barometer, 29.64; temperature, 45; sea rough.

Dead Tree Point - Light rain, From Stewart and Premiersouthwest wind, two miles per hour; barometer, 29.75; temperature, 41; light swell.

Bull Harbor-Cloudy, southeast For Alice Arm, wind, two miles per hour; barometer, 30.07; temperature, 47; moderate swell.

eter, 30.09; temperature, 43; sea For Ocean Falls-Estevan-Cloudy, southeast wind,

six miles per hour; barometer, 30.23; temperature, 49; moderate

Victoria - Cloudy, southwest wind, five miles per hour; baromleter, 30.20; temperature, 46; sea

Vancouver - Cloudy, easterly wind, three miles per hour; ba- Adelaide rometer, 30.24; temperature, 44. Prince George - Cloudy, south southeast wind, 21 miles per hour; For Queen Charlotte Islandsbarometer, 29.71.

ALBERTA COAL

The Dominion tariff on coal imported from U.S. has resulted in greater tonnage from Alberta mines this year.

WHEN SUMMER COMES A house-fly lays from 120 to 150 ggs at a time.

JUST HORNS IN Lauritz Melchoir, the tenor, has hobby of collecting antlers.

Recruiting Train Is Touring India of the armed forces.

LAHORE, India, Nov. 25: (P) -Services train, the first of its kind seen in India, has started a tour that will take it to every section of the country. More than a 1,000 feet long, the train is made up of sections representing air force, army and navy, India's medical services, munitions industry and other branches of the war effort. Among demonstrators are officers and men of the armed forces. The train carries a pipe band and a recruiting office.

Thursday—S.S. Prince George Friday—S.S. Princess Adelaide S.S. Cardena .. Saturday—S.S. Prince 11:15 p.m. leagues. Rupert From Vancouver-Wednesday—S.S. Prince George Friday—S.S. Princess Adelaide S.S. Prince Rupert 10 a.m. compulsory. S.S. Cardena . September 22-S.S. Princess Norah Sunday-S.S. Catala . Friday-S.S. Prince Rupert Tuesday—S.S. Catala

George Naas River and Port Simpson-Sunday-S.S. Catala . From Alice Arm, Alert Bay - Cloudy, southeast | Naas River and Port Simpsonwind, two miles per hour; barom- Tuesday-S.S. Catala Thursday—S.S. Prince George 11:15 p.m.

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STUDENTS CRAMMING BREAKFAST FOOD

Thousands In Colleges From Coast To Coast Taking Military Training !

Written For The Canadian Press By Meyer Greenstein

TORONTO, Nov. 25: (P) Univer sity students today march side by side with the rest of Canada on the road that leads to ultimate victory. While all the Dominion girds itself for the battle on the home front as well as "over there" the Canadian undergraduate performs his task. He is an individual playing a dual role, a warrior on both fronts. Many, of course, are already in the active army- in Canada or overseas.

his university course right now? During the day he attends his classes, lectures and "labs"; in the evening he dons his uniform and turns out on the parade ground. As a student he cooperates with the government. which early in the war advised him to complete his studies; as a soldier he studies the fundamentals of army life so that he can be ready and prepared when his call

Thousands of men undergraduates throughout the Dominion are at the moment members either of Training Centre battalions or Canadian Officers Training Corps. In the former unit the students undergo training similar to that! given members of the reserve army who are called up for the four-month training period. The latter unit serves as a training ground for possible future officers

Students unable to participate in military training because of physical disabilities also play their part. There are blood-donor pools and auxiliary services to which I they lend an eager helping hand. Co-ed Activities

Nor are the women in universities inactive. Like other young women throughout the country they are active in Red Cross work, in knitting for the "boys," in military detachments. Many also are the war funds which have been enriched no little sum as a result of social affairs, dances, parties and entertainments which these university girls have sponsored.

Intercollegate sport, of course, was curtailed shortly after outbreak of war. This was a voluntary act undertaken by university Tuesday-S.S. Catala 1:30 p.m. heads throughout the country. It is true that several universities do 11:15 p.m. play the occasional game against! other colleges but they are only 10 p.m. exhibitions. There is not in Cana-! . 10:30 p.m. da at present what can be called organized intercollegiate athletic

The physical welfare of the S.S. Princess Norah p.m. students has not, however, been S.S. Princess Norah p.m. students has not, however, been Suffer Interfaculty allowed to suffer. Interfaculty Sunday—S.S. Catala p.m. sport, always an important feature in college life, and physical train-10:00 a.m. ing classes for men and women are still active. In truth, in many a.m colleges these P. T. classes are

War-Angled Functions

Social life at the university has also undergone changes. Students a.m. still have their annual dances and fraternity balls but they usually 8 pm. take on a "war flavor." Instead of sending the girl friend a cor-3 p.m. sage, the student invests the money in war savings stamps. The a.m. stamps are usually attached to the ticket and then often destroy-8 p.m. ed, thus forming an outright gift to the government. "Marches of Dimes" have replaced the old rug-. 8 p.m., by rally pep parades.

The Canadian university student appreciates what the government has done to enable him to carry on with his studies. That he realizes his privileges and responsibilities is evident from this statement in the editorial columns of 10tp.m. a leading Canadian undergraduate daily newspaper. The editorial 11:15 p.m. says in part: "Let us not forget that the function of the student in the practical course at this 10 a.m. time is to become a good technician, and that the function of the p.m. student of the humanities at this 10 a.m. time is to study the Dominion's pm. problems, and to fashion of himself a leader for the post-war community in which he must play 10 p.m. his full part. Let us not forget that these privileges imply a responsibility which must fall upon a.m. the shoulders of all of us."

It is a clear statement of the militant spirit which prevails in Canada's halls of learning at this crucial period in the country's

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