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MILLIONS STARVING IN CHINESE PROVINCE

HANKOW, China, Jan. 26.—It is estimated that a million persons out of a population of 60,000,000 are starving in the province of Hupeh. In the province of Hunan a smaller

proportion of the populace is in distress. There are plentiful supplies of foodstuffs in Honan, but owing to the tie up of the railway because of the military situation they cannot be sent into the stricken districts. There is sufficient freight lying on the sidings awaiting shipment to tax the full capacity of the railroad for six months.

"The opinion is expressed by relief workers here that foreign contributions are useless as long as the officials refuse to aid in the distribution of supplies."

Cook with gas.



SUPERIORITY too Great to be Overtaken

Today Chrysler is talked about and desired with even greater eagerness than two years ago, when it brought the first new note to motoring efficiency in years.

Chrysler was first to sweep old traditions aside. The new kind of performance, comfort and beauty which Chrysler created, captivated the public and exerted a tremendous influence on all motor car developments since that time.

But even the past two years have not brought any other car abreast of Chrysler.

Chrysler, meanwhile, has developed its own new measures of manufacturing fineness, new features of extraordinary equipment, new superiorities of performance and new standards of

riding and driving ease—in the Chrysler "70" and the Chrysler "58" as well as in the new and superfine Chrysler Imperial "80".

The world has given recognition to outstanding Chrysler superiorities with a volume of popularity that sweeps beyond any previous height.

The purchase by the public of more than 280 million dollars' worth of cars of Chrysler manufacture during the first two years of Chrysler history takes premier rank among the industry's most brilliant achievements.

The Chrysler Corporation promises that the emphatic superiority which is the foundation of this overwhelming success, will be kept as far in advance as it is today.

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RUBBER PRICES TO DROP, IS CLAIMED

An important statement given to the press during the New York Automobile Show, Sir William Lewis, K. T. M., president of the society of motor manufacturers and traders of Great Britain and managing director of the Willys-Overland Company, Ltd., of Manchester, England, covered the rubber situation as it is seen from the British viewpoint.

Sir William was on his 27th trip to this country in the interests of the motor car industry of Great Britain and Continental Europe. During his visit he was a guest of the Motor Transport Congress and also was in conference with John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc.

He expressed himself as amazed at the continued prosperity of the automobile industry, stating that in Europe there was a steady upward tendency but that it was not comparable to the developments in this country. He also said that the motor transport congress was beneficial to the whole world as the transportation problems of Europe were analogous to those here and that the aims and objects of Great Britain and Europe were the same as those of America.

Treating upon the rubber situation, Sir William said, "I was deeply interested in what your Herbert Hoover had to say regarding rubber and the present price tendencies. I was pleased to hear him for we in Great Britain are appreciative of the high position he holds in your government."

"Just as rubber itself is elastic, the statements regarding it have been stretched quite far enough. The American has got the same conditions. Essentially as Great Britain and the rest of the world in its purchase of raw rubber and no great advantage has been given to Great Britain or any other territory as against America. Every one is on the same basis."

"Sir Robert Horne, G. B. E., in his statement to the American newspapers of January 3rd puts the matter so clearly that I do not believe that it is possible to challenge his statements. It is of no use to try to rope in the sentiment of automobile users regarding rubber prices. They are in exactly the same position regarding the price of their cars as they are all over the world. The prices of crude rubber as supplied to your manufacturers are the same as they are to manufacturers in all other countries. No one can say that the British government is picking the price of rubber."

"The Stevenson Act, I believe it is generally admitted, has saved the situation. The present prices to which rubber has soared has been caused by nothing more nor less than speculation both by insiders and outsiders. It is like speculation in your wheat pit and cotton market. Had there been the Stevenson Act the planters and the estates would have gone broke. "It is rather surprising to talk about the present prices affecting users in a country where motor cars are in such phenomenal demand especially when you consider how different this country is in general prosperity from other countries which are users of automobiles. And in these other countries the same condition exists which exists here."

"We in the automobile industry in Great Britain, are just as anxious as you are here for the price to be put at an economic figure."

"In my humble opinion, rubber prices are coming down."

"The complete relief under the Stevenson restriction scheme of 1924 will be in operation in February and should give great benefit to the situation. In my humble opinion the government having stood behind the Stevenson Act has been and is the real savior of the rubber industry."

"I feel sure that the good feeling between the two countries which exists today should be strengthened and that we should confer and work toward one common end which, with two such large nations involved, would be for the good of the whole world."

"No one, either here or in Great Britain, anticipated an increase of from 7,000,000 to 20,000,000 motor vehicles in America in the short space of three or four years."

"You may be certain that the motor industry of Great Britain will do everything that is possible to remove any sort of artificial interference with production in rubber, as its interest is identical with that of the American automobile industry so far as tires are concerned."

"I say advisedly that we are delighted to discuss in the friendliest manner possible, any joint steps which might be taken independently of government and on the behalf of the commercial interests of our countries to bring the price of rubber down to economic levels, but do let us steer clear of exaggeration which does not have a tendency to help matters."

DODGE CAR PRAISED FOR STURDINESS

DETROIT, Jan. 27.—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, master probe into the past, will sail on March 6, from Vancouver or San Francisco for China, on his fourth and most important of all expeditions into the heart of Mongolia.

Announcement of his plans was made here today by Dr. Andrews, who was in the city for a private lecture to employees of Dodge

Brothers, Inc.

Arrived in Peking, Dr. Andrews will proceed immediately to complete his organization, which will be practically the same as the one that comprised last year's expedition. His caravan of 150 camels is scheduled to leave Kalgan on February 15th and will have penetrated some 700 miles into the Gobi desert before it is overtaken by Dr. Andrews and his party of 40. The latter travels by motor car.

The caravan will carry, among other things, 4,500 gallons of gasoline, 100 gallons of oil, 50 pounds of grease, three and a half tons of flour, 13 tons of rice and 500 pounds of coffee.

During his visit in Detroit Dr. Andrews spent several days at Dodge Brothers factory. He was curious, he said, to see more of an institution that could turn out such remarkable cars. He has used Dodge Brothers cars on all his expeditions. Last year there were five in his fleet and this year he will increase it to nine. Four new vehicles having been ordered for shipment to China, February 1. There will be no other cars or motor vehicles of any description in the expedition, which is sponsored jointly by the American Museum of Natural History and Asia Magazine.

"My experience with Dodge Brothers Motor Cars," Dr. Andrews said, "satisfies me that we can readily penetrate even farther into the Gobi desert than ever before. The endless stretches of shifting sands and rough and utterly roadless desert wastes apparently mean nothing to these cars. We have staked our lives repeatedly on their reliability and are prepared to do so again."

"Only a few days ago I cabled my motor transport men, J. McKenzie Young and Norman Lovell, in Peking, asking a report on the condition of last year's cars. Their immediate answer was that they

had already taken down two of the cars completely, with the intention of replacing all worn or broken parts, but had found absolutely nothing wrong. The only work to be done was to clean the dismantled parts and put them back again. They were expecting nothing more difficult on the other three."

"Of course we take the best possible care of the cars, but even then they are often forced to operate under trying conditions. For example, we once ran out of cup grease. Mrs. Andrews had insisted on packing some vasoline and cold cream for use in case of cold. These answered the purpose very nicely. On another occasion we found our oil supply exhausted. It was at a particularly unfortunate time when food was very low and we were hungry. We came upon some natives who had a store of mutton fat. We melted the fat—and while it was melting it gave off the odor of a delicious roast, adding more to our discomfort because it whetted our appetites. But the oil we got from that fat did the work. Our cars went on 500 miles without the slightest trouble."

Hudson-Essex are the largest selling six-cylinder cars in the world. See the new models and get low prices and attractive terms. Roy Catching Motor Co., 125 N. Ross St.

ROSEBURG BOY ON COMMITTEE PLANNING BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 27.—Virgil Woodcock of Roseburg, was a member of the memorial union board which met in Portland to discuss detail plans for the construction of the memorial union building.

The new plans, considered for the first time Saturday, call for a

more MILES to the gallon



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TINY HERMAN WINS OVER MONTGOMERY

(Associated Press Local Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—Tiny Herman, heavyweight boxer, of Astoria, last night won a 10-round decision over Sully Montgomery, of Texas. Montgomery scored a knockdown in the fourth round, but Herman had the best of every other frame except the first which was even.

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