



### CAMPAIGN DEVELOPS

#### Aid to Russia, Effort Getting Under Way in Prince Rupert

The central committee on the campaign for Canadian Aid to Russia which is now getting under way in Prince Rupert met last night and received encouraging and optimistic reports from all committee chairmen. The canvass

is now getting under way and, so far, the public has been glad to give. The objective for Prince Rupert is \$3,500.

The publicity committee, through G. A. Hunter, reported on measures which were being taken to bring the campaign to the fore and encourage generous giving thereto.

Plans of the special events committee, Charles Viser, chairman, are for a couple of dances, one at the dry dock staff house dining hall for dry dock employees, and another at the Parish Hall of

St. Peter's Church. A Sunday evening concert in the Capitol Theatre is also under consideration.

Ray Allen, chairman, and others reported on the plans for canvass by the special names committee. Every canvasser is to be armed with credentials.

A tag day is planned for January 30, the ladies' committee of which Mrs. J. A. Teng is chairman, being left in charge of this.

Rev. A. F. MacSween, local campaign chairman, presided.

### Sent Greetings By Pigeon Post

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 15 © — Messages of congratulations sent by pigeon post from the mayors of Salisbury and Bulawayo, Rhodesia, were surprise features of the presentation to Mrs. Smuts, wife of the prime minister, at the Empire Theatre here, when a special pantomime was presented on the occasion of her 72nd birthday.

### Speaks On Aid To Russia Fund

#### Rev. Alex F. MacSween Heard at Luncheon of Prince Rupert Rotary Club Yesterday

Speaking before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday, Rev. A. F. MacSween, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, outlined the local campaign for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund of which he is chairman. He com-

pleted the campaign to the support of the club and President George C. Mitchell voiced his confidence that members of the club would be generous in their aid. Fred Scadden was the winner of the weekly raffle for the Queen's Fund.

#### FOR HEROES OF STAGE

MOSCOW, Jan. 15 © — The military council of the Soviet Baltic fleet has decorated for courage and valor a large group of writers and actors of the Red Navy Theatre with the fleet.

### COUNTRY TEACHING

of Encouraging High Standard of Profession Advocated

Teaching problems were the monthly meeting of Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Association which was held Wednesday evening in Borland School. Nineteen members were present. Bruce Mickieburgh was elected president in place of T. L. Davies who was the vice-president. The meeting was held in the evening and reports from the British Columbia Teachers' Association's present situation of the province. Mickieburgh, who was at an executive meeting of the Teachers' Federation held in Vancouver recently, gave a full report on the situation. The problem of rural education is not pertinent now, Mr. Mickieburgh reported. The rural teacher must be nearly as possible a specialist in all subjects and able to be a guide, philosopher and friend to young and old. It is expected that men of this calibre would be able to teach in remote districts and endure hardships for the remuneration received. New Zealand has used the need of rural districts and paid higher salaries to rural teachers. The war there will be a large influx of people from the war-torn countries of Europe to Canadian rural areas. These people and their children must be taught in Canadian ways of life and the best of a world citizenship. This does not require the best of teachers.

# CHINA CAN BREATHE AGAIN!



PHIL JORDAN, correspondent for the London News-Chronicle, has seen more of the war than any other newspaperman in the world. In October, 1939, he went to France, then to the Middle East, returning to England to cover the Battle of Britain. Two weeks after the German army crossed the Russian frontier, Jordan flew to Moscow. Sent to Burma, he arrived in Rangoon one week ahead of the Japs, and was then called to India to cover the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps.

Mr. Jordan is a contributor to the New York Times, Life, Collier's and author of a book: "Russia at War".



## BY PHILIP JORDAN

London (By cable)—In this war I've visited 17 countries and the commodity I found common to them all is the General Motors mechanized transport. I paid my first visit to No-Man's-Land beyond the famous Maginot Line in a Chevrolet. I drove to the Russian Front in one, and watched it taking back the wounded. In another I escaped from Rangoon just one step ahead of the Japs.

I was the first war correspondent to set foot in the western desert of Egypt, and again it was a Chevrolet that laughed at the worst roads in the world outside of Russia, where they rely for victory, let me tell you, as much on the factories of their allies as on their own production. They need trucks that will stand up under road conditions you've never imagined.

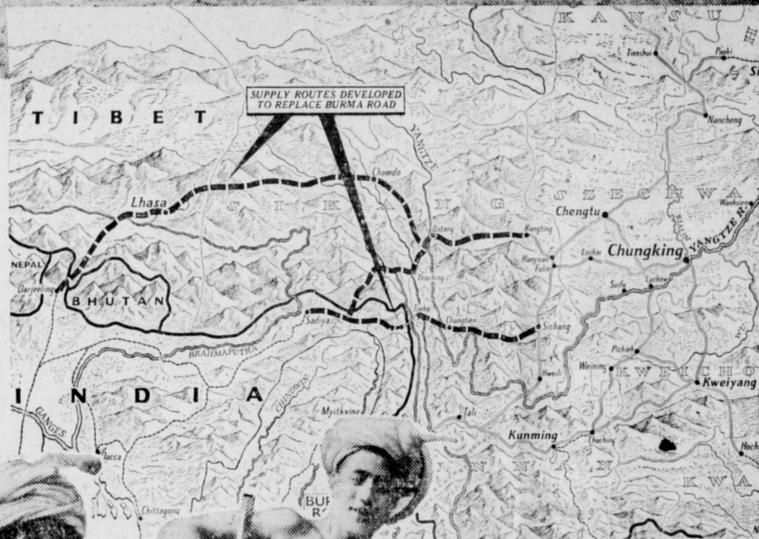
In the mountains of Persia the new Polish legions from Russia use them to make the long trek to the railhead that takes them toward the Middle East.

In the great port of Basra, on the Persian Gulf, through which urgently needed Allied supplies flow to Russia, I've seen camouflaged trucks as thick as cornstalks in the fields at harvest time. You see them from one end of the Iraq desert to the other. You find them in the heart of the Belgian Congo. At this moment there is a stream of them taking supplies along the new road from India to China. More than 100,000 labourers have built that secret road in a few months, so that absolutely vital supplies can be sent to our Chinese allies as regularly as before the Japs cut the Burma Road.

I saw this miracle road being hacked through jungle, and slashed through malarial forests, like a conjuror eating coloured ribbons. Each morning a flock of Chevrolets brought up labour and materials, and later they carried guns, shells, airplane parts, gas, grenades and medical supplies. *Because of these trucks China can breathe again. And what is saving China will help to save the whole world of decent men.*

This direct, personal cable from one of the most widely-travelled correspondents covering the many war fronts, pays a great tribute to the workers in Canada who are so energetically supporting their fighting brothers overseas. In General Motors plants the morale of thousands

of workers has been kept at battle-intensity by the knowledge that mechanized equipment not only wins engagements but saves lives. They are as proud as we are when Canadian-made vehicles get mention in dispatches as being an essential of victory.



Men in factories are as important as men in the front lines. That is the first lesson I learned in this war. Transport means as much as guns, for this is a war of Machines. Without trucks to supply the fighting men in never-ending streams, the war would be lost. —Jordan

## CANADIAN-BUILT GM WAR PRODUCTS ARE SERVING IN EVERY THEATRE OF WAR



### Man In Great Britain

McDonald of Prince Rupert

A BRITISH PORT, Jan. 15 © — Sergeant McDonald of Prince Rupert, who arrived in Britain this week with a new contingent of Canadian reinforcements was Sergeant McDonald of Prince Rupert.