

Hon. A. A. Dysart Gives New Year's Message On Radio

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What Hon. A. A. Dysart, Prime Minister of New Brunswick, said over the air on New Year's Day was not heard by some residents of the Province. This paper has had several requests for copies of the remarks of the Prime Minister. This was broadcast along with messages from the Premiers of other provinces on New Year's Day. Hon. Mr. Dysart's remarks were as follows:

To the people of Canada, I extend a sincere wish for a prosperous New Year, confident in the belief that it holds great promise of being realized.

The year just closed has shown an appreciable upturn in commerce and industry and an economist internationally renowned for the accuracy of his predictions, has forecast for Canada in 1936 a further marked stimulation, declaring that this Dominion has the most hopeful outlook of all the nations of the world.

Associating with this picture the striking achievements of the Federal Government in expanding avenues of trade, and the large contributions made by Federal and Provincial Governments to make trade easier, to check the burden of taxation and to promote social advancement, one feels encouraged to be more positive. This is a happy New Year.

And happy, too, when we compare our lot with that of other peoples. Here we are nine distinct units welded together in a partnership stretching from the

Fatally Injured



G. F. CHIPMAN, managing editor of the "Country Guide," Winnipeg, and prominent Canadian newspaperman, who was accidentally shot to death while hunting rabbits on his farm. Mr. Chipman was born in the Annapolis valley, Nova Scotia.

Atlantic to the Pacific, working in harmony and co-operation to achieve a common destiny. In a short span of years, we have builded soundly and magnificently, the admiration and envy of the world, yet with such peaceful purpose that four thousand miles of our frontier, are left unguarded as they have been for nearly a century and a quarter.

We have gone through many changes in the past few years, but like the mariner passing through storms and troubled waters, we have had our compass and our fixed positions to direct us on the right course.

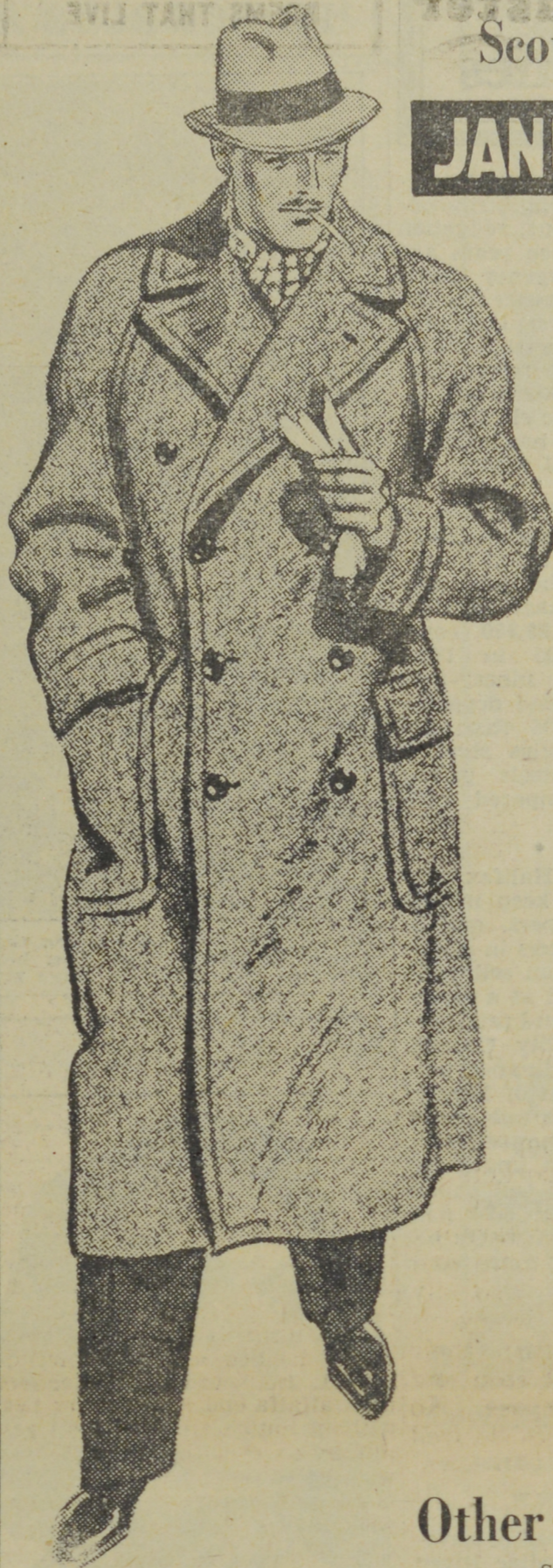
Being the work of men, our Federal constitution, like every other human instrument, must

STALIN HOLDS KEY TO POWER



Recent photo

According to a prominent correspondent in Leningrad, Russia's decisive position in any future balance of power which Europe may achieve depends entirely as to what course will be taken by the enigmatic Dictator JOSEPH STALIN, whose fifty-sixth birthday fell on the 20th of December. Although Stalin holds the absolute key to the Soviet international policy, the seclusion of his personal life and obscurity of his political position precludes any prediction as to which way the Russian bear will amble. The methods by which he achieves his own ends reveal him as one who will brook no opposition, and who is at all times ready to discard or crush another, if that individual happens to fail to fit into his scheme of things. Of recent weeks a campaign has been launched in the Soviet press and by means of photographs released for use outside Russia to build up Stalin as an individual of warmth and humanity. His poses try to create the impression that he is other than the ruthless dictator who holds the key to Russia's future course and the outcome of the current European manoeuvres.



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have imperfections, but in it lies the bulwark of unity among the provinces that has enabled us to make progress.

I will not deny that our constitution needs revision, but the Mother of Parliaments has never yet refused to make changes that were agreeable to the partners in the union nor is there any indication or suggestion that it will do so now. So, if we agree that there must be changes, let us proceed to make them with the instrument at hand and cling to our British connection. Our trust has been secure and, we are confident, will continue to be secure with Westminster. Let us "rather bear those ills we have than fly to others we know not of."

I am informed that my very good and distinguished friend, Premier Taschereau, is unable to participate personally in this sequence of New Year's Greetings, but I understand he has arranged for his message to be delivered by a deputy who will speak to you from Quebec City.

DOG MONUMENT

Recently, the townspeople of Shibuya, near Tokio, paid a wonderful tribute to Kachiko, a faithful Japanese dog, by erecting a statue to him while the animal was still living. Every evening, Kachiko went to the station to meet his master, Eizaburo Veno, and after his death the dog continued to meet the train for 11 years. The Japanese, who re-

gard faithfulness as one of the finest of attributes, bestowed many special privileges on the animal.

When he desired to cross the road, the traffic was invariably stopped. The stationmaster adopted him as a son, and collected money to keep him in his old age. When the dog died, he was treated as a human being and given a funeral which lasted four days, and his eldest son and best friend, Kumako and Choma, were brought to pay their respects. The dog's statue was loaded with food and gifts and every year the anniversary will be observed by the entire town.

The skin of the dog, a special Japanese breed, known as Akita, now stands in the Veno Museum.