#### Premier Dysart

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being so it is not sound in public ad- sistance are today in a position to work was carefully planned to pro- that common purpose. Not only have ministration. Your Government would carry on alone. Only in the most serbe false to its trust if we did not re- jously affected industrial areas does the counties so that each should re- have given to trade and industry that sist it. Were we to continue the futile the demand exist today. The Governwastage of our wealth to sap our ment takes pride not in the vain re labour and a fair share of benefit in purpose which inspires the revival of human resources and stifle individual flection that its programme is pro- the ultimate returns from stimulat private enterprise and private initithrift and initiative, future genera- ducing the results anticipated, but in ed traffic and tourist travel. tions would have just cause to accuse the practical demonstration of our us, and the withering blight of our conviction that with proper encourfolly would leave us permanently in- agement, the pride, the stamina and Moncton and Saint John, the most unfolds, will emerge a new confidcapacitated to meet the keen competthe finer qualities of our people will seriously affected areas, we under ence, a new outlook, a new spirit to ition of other peoples who struggle assert themselves. unceasingly for the very things we If I could do so without having my which, for a period of three months, standard of living, a greater prosper-

Our first duty after the present ad- I should like to tell the story of one ministration assumed office was to municipality in particular which not willing to work but also relieving the apply ourselves to the problem of un- so long ago was regarded as one of employment and its contingent evils. our major problems, but which today After due consideration of all the fac- is well on the way to recovery, finantors involved, our course became cial and moral rehabilitation. I can clear. We must cease to encourage say tonight with a great satisfaction in rural and suburban areas and also received from Ottawa for other than the dole, but on the other hand, we and with the warmest tribute to its paid bonuses for land clearing—all unemployment purposes, and, on the must organize our full resources to people and, particularly, its public designed to enable people to help other hand, that the Provincial Govprovide useful work. This course fol- men, that this municipality has not themselves. lowed a sound economic principle by asked the Government since last wincreating assets for debts incurred, ter for direct aid for its poor. but its chief strength lies in the pre- And just at this time I think it fair servation of the human element and proper to issue a word of warn- way to self-dependence. whose self-reliance, industry, thrift ing to those municipal units which Our public undertakings in these surfacing of roads, improvements of

and revitalized at any sacrifice. mean that we discarded a responsibl They, in turn, should take the pro- today. ility. It meant that we accepted a caution now to advise those presently In addition we brought pressure to sibility—to assist people who wanted ment that they are expected to be and pulpwood from Crown lands, giv from the dole to a programme of to help themselves.

tributing among the municipalities an ation that the municipality will keep we have given encouragement to in other forms of direct assistance, an increased burden of financial respon- them and their families just as soon stimulate revival and bring about in- additional \$180000, making a total of sibility because we have an equal in- as they quit work. The municipality creased private employment. terest with the municipality in pro- will not be encouraged to continue tecting its financial position, but it as a back-log for those who abandon eys, we have placed business in the wa as grants-in-aid to relieve unemdid impose upon municipalities a the principles of thrift and provid- Province to the fullest extent. In ployment only \$445,000 for the twelve sort of edifice if the accepted design larger moral responsibility to give ence. poor assistance only in cases where The policy of the Government in uted creosoted timber for galvanized In direct assistance alone the Proit is legitimately deserved,

broadcast I was careful to make it administration of poor assistance is soted timber in our bridge work. ities two dollars for every dollar reclear that the Government would be clear cut. I hope I have so presented This enabled us to make use of a ceived from Ottawa; or, in other of bankers, industrial and commercial glad to assist municipalities that it. were hard pressed by reason of as- Let me then proceed to the other ployment to our men in the woods, dollar. sistance extended to the worthy phase of our unemployment policy. and put others to work in creosoting Surely we cannot be accused of needy. Since July last we have been That is, to substitute work and wages plants in Saint John and Newcastle. paying monthly grants-in-aid to cer- for the unearned and demoralizing And, again, to provide forty miles It will be our policy to continue to the past year, we have every reason tain oppressed districts. We are do dole. ing it now and we are committed to Encouraged by the low cost of the roads clear of snow in winter, dustry and with the co-operation of will find us well out of the bog and continue to pay them until spring, money, compelled by the pressing we assisted industries in this Proving municipalities and private enter far on the way to happier and more but we are doing it only to the extent need for modern dust-free roads to ince by having manufactured in Saint prises, we will systematically reduce prosperous times. From the stand planning has to do with the limitamoved from factories and foundries. that municipalities can prove the enable us to secure a larger measure John fourteen thousand steel posts the unemployed to those who are

many municipal units which in other two-year programme of hard-surface Moncton,

road construction; and in addition, carried out extensive works on secondary roads and replacements of signed to provide work and wages bridges-all of which will involve an and the forces in our various public ical standard of appraisal, and, that years were clamouring for direct as outlay of substantially \$6,000,000. The services have been co-ordinated to vide an equitable distribution in all we provided work ourselves, but we

The North Shore are prone to treat with indifference. illustration misinterpreted elsewhere, very materially reduced the burden in ity and contentment than we have these areas, not only enabling the ever known before. pressure on municipalities.

Benefits Distributed we distributed free seed to the needy using the unemployment grants-in-aid

the ravaged areas of the northern ation clear. counties and assisted them on the

and perseverance must be restored are and have been receiving grants groups I have mentioned directly afin-aid from the Government. Future fected nearly ninety thousand people of bridges, which, as I have said, will We announced that government co-operation on a cash assistance bas- and indirectly, distributed benefits to require substantially \$6,000,000, we Nikolai Lenin, who is practically re- dominant political leader. It has not may visualize the future map of Mosparticipation in direct relief termin- is will be considered solely on the the balance of our population promot- will recover from Ottawa only \$450,ated at the end of July. That did not principle of legitimate necessity. ing the general improvement evident 000, although I am hopeful this will

newer and heavier and loftier respon- employed or who may secure employ- bear to enlarge the yield of timber year, while we were moving away 1610 feet. This is nearly three times uses the Kremlin, the old palace-for- less than 2,500 acres with that pavfrugal and thrifty; that they cannot ing employment and wages to thou work and wages, we have paid out in expect to live to the full capacity of sands.

very large measure we have substit- months.

ceive a fair measure of benefit in assurance of stability and intensity of

ative. New Brunswick has entered a new In the neighbourhood of Chatham, era from which, as our programme took special local road improvements achieve and conquer an improved

Charge Denied

Inasmuch as the suggestion has been made in certain quarters that By agreement with municipalities,, the Government of this Province is ernment is not contributing from its We rehabilitated fire sufferers in own resources, I must make the situ- ace of the Soviets. One naturally ed beside this civic cathedral erected levard Ring and, on the outskirts, a

> Of the money we have laid out for useful public works, including hard-

be increased. cash to various municipalities need-It did not mean that we were disthe structure, sprawling over acres, but ber of these are being demolished \$880,000 paid in direct aid. Of this In the expenditure of public mon- amount we have recovered from Otta-

relation to the municipality and what culverts in providing drainage for vincial Government has passed along On the occasion of my last radio is expected of the municipality in its roads; and we have also used creo to the people through the municipal local product, to give increased em- words, we have contributed dollar for

shirking our job.

of snow fencing to aid in keeping provide and promote labour and in to expect that the next twelve months of the valuable tourist traffic, and requiring more than seventy tons of chronically indolent and improvident. our utmost to insure that no opport entertained that cities should not 2,500 of these 14-story apartment

policy, we are gratified to find that work, your Government undertook a wire fencing which was fabricated at new year which, from our own ob- encourage us and nothing to daunt us. Moscow now covers 7,000 acres and a half. Six new hotels, each with servation, supported by the opinion

### Everything, you will see, was de- PALACE 1350 FEET HIGH TO ADORN NEW MOSCOW

Russian Government Embarks on 10-Year Plan For Redesigned and Rebuilt City Which Will Be Limited to 5,000,000 Population

(By Frederic J. Haskin) tinople or Major l'Enfant's for the ican great cities. The vast figure of for an extension of the city to cover-Federal City of Washington has been Lenin at the top stands with upraised 150,000 acres. accomplished by the Soviet Govern- arm as though delivering an oration It is a 10-year plan, so it will be the

thinks of the United States as the to the glory of a revolutionary polit- green-belt ring. In fact, each one of special home of skyscrapers, but ical idea. The body of Lenin now lies the concentric rings will be parked Moscow, in this palace, will outdo it. in a glass casket in the Kremlin, with greenery. Radiating across these The vast structure is to rise 1.350 feet where it is viewed by hundreds of from the centre will be arterial bouand then on top of that main struc- thousands of Russians who have ap- levards extending from the Kremlin, ture there will be a colossal statue of proached near to worship of that the Red square, to the suburbs. One vered as a saint of a political and so- been stated, as yet, whether the body cow as resembling a spider's web. And beyond that, in the same fiscal loftiness will amount to no less than while the Soviet government now cifications call for the covering of no as high as the Washington Monument tress of the Czars, the structure is a ing. and one and a half times as high as reminder of the old days of the em- Moscow has many old houses of over 25 acres of ground.

> The design has been completed and the work started. It will be a bizarre s followed. The facade of the broad base is in the form of a curving colonnade somewhat reminiscent of that before St. Peter's in Rome. The build-

leaders, shows splendid promise. With continued co-operation from municipalities and private enterprise, which has been splendidly demonstrated in As a result of our work and wages seeking the opportunity to put men to steel and substantially forty miles of the table of the value o I thank you.

ing will hold 20,000 persons.

but one part of the plan for new city. designed to stand 14 stories high. The origins of Moscow are lost in the dimness of antiquity, but for many centuries there has been some sort of by the time it was burned after its taking by Napoleon it had a population of some 200,000.

is growing with great rapidity. The Soviet rulers have set a mark of 5, 000,000 as the permissible maximum and the new city is being planned to accommodate such a number. But there will be ordinances which will prevent a congregation in excess of that figure. The authorities take the position that too great numbers produce problems which should be avoided. The supply of food for so many is difficult and problems of transportation and employment arises. But ing then will ride in tiers, each one a city of 5,000,,000 will be bigger WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-The narrower than the one before it, than Chicago and five-sevenths as most pretentious city planning since stepping back as do the skyscrapers big as New York. To accommodate that for the construction of Constandin New York and some other Amer-

There will be-indeed there already ment of Russia, and the work of car- or preaching to his people. The hand is in progress-extensive demolition rying out the plan has been started. seems indeed to be scraping the sky. of old buildings and a remaking of The edifice will be a sort of cap- the entire street system. The plans middle of the next decade before the itol building containing many offices. call for a series of rings. The Kremwork is completed, but when it is and there will be museum features. It lin will be in the centre, and then Moscow will be the most thoroughly is intended to symbolize the mighti- there will be concentric circles like planned and executed metropolis in ness of the Soviet Union. The cathed-ripples started by a flung pebble in rals of Europe were erected to the a still pond. There will be the Park The chief feature will be the pal- glory of God, but they will be dwarf Ring and the Garden Ring, the Boucial sort. This statue will be 260 will be removed to the Palace of the These thoroughfares are to be coverfeet in height, so that the combined Soviets. Perhaps it may be, because ed with asphalt, and the present spe-

the Eiffel Tower in Paris. The struc- pire. The Kremlin is a tremendous two and three stories. A large numcrete. Its foundations will spread lacks the vast height planned for a even when it is not necessary to clear new palace. One hall in the new build them away to make room for the new streets. Such low buildings are now While the Palace of the Soviets un- thought to be a waste of land. Many questionably will be the outstanding open spaces and incidental parks are feature of the capital city of Moscow to be created. Then there will be and, indeed, one of the outstanding monuments and public buildings and buildings of the world, it represents a large number of apartment houses

> An interesting part of the plan is the banishment of nearly all industries to the suburbs, especially such first began to refer to it in the 12th as have smoky factory chimneys or century. Its growth was steady, and produce disagreeable odors. Only the cleaner sort of industry and the quiet er sort may be carried on within the more crowded precincts. Of course, the stores will remain, but Moscow An interesting phase of the Russian will become a city of residences re-

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