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Mr. Churchill To Broadcast From Ottawa: Ottawa, January 9 (CP) -- A broadcast address to the Canadian people will highlight Prime Minister Churchill's five-day visit to Ottawa.

He will speak at 10:15 p.m. EST Monday over a CBC National Network from a state dinner at the Chateau Laurier Hotel. The speech is the only one planned for his visit.

An uncrowded schedule has been drafted for the 77-year-old Prime Minister who today travelled to New York from Washington after he concluded his talks with President Truman.

The schedule includes talks with Canadian Government officials. They are expected to be informal, in keeping with the remainder of the programme. Although no agenda has been drafted for the talks with the Cabinet, it is expected they will cover a wide range of topics.

Mr. Churchill is bringing some of his top advisers with him. Foreign Secretary Eden will arrive Sunday to join the talks with the Government.

Mr. Churchill will fly to Ottawa from New York Friday. He will be accompanied on the flight by Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, United Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada, and Norman Robertson, clerk of the Canadian Privy Council, representing the Canadian Government.

At the airport Mr. Churchill will be met by the Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, the Minister of National Defence, Mr. Claxton, and Maj.-Gen. Harry Letson, representing the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander.

Canada Tightens Steel Curb: Ottawa, January 9 (CP) -- Canada tightened her control on vital steel stocks tonight with two new orders designed to prevent stockpiling and putting a further curb on the uses to which construction steel may be put.

In issuing the orders, the Defence Production Department said that they "reflect the continuing difficult supply situation in 1952."

Canada has had steel under control for a year to ensure an adequate supply for use in her big defence production programme. Coming under control is all domestic production of steel and supplies Canada is able to get on a priority basis from the United States.

One order replaces a directive made last March which prohibited acquisition of steel for use in non-essential types of construction such as for amusement purposes, office buildings, hotels and certain personal service business establishments without permission of the steel controller.

The order continues these prohibitions. No new classes of buildings are added but the order prohibits steel purchases for use in construction of buildings which are to be sold or leased or used in part for non-essential purposes unless by permit of the controller.

The other order sets inventory limits, relating the permissible steel stocks to past consumption or future needs.

Dean Of Diplomatic Corps: Ottawa, January 9 (CP) -- Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, United Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada, may soon become Dean of Ottawa's growing Diplomatic Corps.

External Affairs officials said today he will become the next Dean after Ambassador Acyr Paes of Brazil leaves Ottawa shortly for a new appointment.