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John F. Magor
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1962

How'd we do in '62—What will be in '63?

The year 1963, start of which is only a few hours away, has every indication of being a great one in Prince Rupert's 52-year history. With City Council and Chamber of Commerce maintaining a steady pace coupled with the co-operation of residents and businesses this brand new year could smash all previous records.

As the case has been at this time of year, The Daily News has taken a long look back while at the same time outlining its hopes for the coming year. In looking both ways it is naturally hoped that 1963 will be the biggest and best yet with this port gaining even more prominence and respect throughout North America.

Probably four of the largest projects that got underway in 1962 and are completed or almost ready for operation are the new federal building, the Alaska Ferry System with its new dock at Fairview Bay, the new Prince Rupert Airport ferry slip and a $4 million expansion program at Columbia Cellulose Company Limited.

The modern federal building will be ready for occupancy next year, thus allowing the city to take over the main street post office structure for conversion to a new city hall. This has been much of a necessity and will add a great deal to the city generally.

The Alaska Ferry System, scheduled to get underway with its inaugural run January 30, is likely to be one of the most promising ventures in the history of the coast, and Prince Rupert will play a major role in it. The ferry slip at Fairview Bay was completed and the last of three vessels to service this important link was launched only two weeks ago in Seattle.

The $80,000 ferry slip for Prince Rupert's vessel running from the Digby Island airport to Fairview Bay was opened only a few days ago and it is expected the service will take a brighter light in 1963.

The big expansion job to the Watson Island pulp mill, started later this year and scheduled to be completed early in 1963, is a terrific accomplishment with its employment feature and overall production increase.

Many of the projects anticipated became a reality in 1962, others are partially completed and some didn't even get off the ground.

Some others that did come to pass however, were: the completion of Prince Rupert's water supply and distribution program, the terminal at the city's new airport was beautifully furnished and opened for business and television made its debut after many difficulties in bringing it through from Terrace.

On the other hand, very little, if anything was done about the city's parking problem and the situation took on an even worse outlook. It is hoped council will make this one of its pet projects in 1963. Completion of the much - needed Friendship House will be seen in the new year and more school buildings are already being talked about.

Perhaps in 1963 more advancement will be made on bringing the city a golf course as well as other vital recreational facilities including an ice arena and a proper outdoor track.

Taking another look back we see that the fishing industry had a record smashing season, particularly in halibut. Although a herring strike daunted the latter part of the year, fishermen, many of whom suffered severe losses in the past, reaped handsome rewards. The Prince Rupert Sawmill Limited had a short strike but otherwise enjoyed a successful season with massive shiploads of lumber being sent to Japan and new log sources opened.

In listing our hopes for 1963 we find there are many, but if at least half of them are realized it will be a truly wonderful year.

At the top of the agenda, of course, is the hope that Highways Minister Gaglardi will push as much money as possible ahead so that Highway 16, still in dire need of repair, will take on a new look in 1963. This can certainly be tabbed a "must" in view of the Alaska Ferry System.

It is hoped the city will keep on pressing for more housing rental units, taking into consideration the recent announcement that federal loans are being extended for private rental housing. If ever this city needed more housing of low rental design it is now. The situation is a rough one and heavy concentration should be given in this brand new year.

Our list most definitely includes such other necessities as better service from Canadian Pacific Airlines in the way of an economy fare structure from here to Vancouver, paving of the drydock road and other waterfront passes, the allotment of more grain shipments from this port from the federal government and if necessary increased facilities to handle same, and it is certainly hoped that fishermen and fishing companies enjoy as good a year, if possible, as they did in 1962.

There are quite likely many items not included in the above list but those mentioned would seem the most important and the ones required as soon as possible.

We naturally hope that city council, which starts out the year with two new aldermen. will strive in any way it knows how to put our city on the map. We presume our chamber of commerce will hold as much optimism in the new year as in the past, and that other organizations and residents will join in by boosting our city on any occasion they can. The potential is undoubtedly here in this tremendous port and it is hoped that 1963 will see stronger moves made to have others realize we do exist "up here" and that we are capable of playing a big part should we be given the opportunity. Our harbor is among the best and with this alone we should and must set our sights high in an effort to gain the components necessary to entice business and industry to look our way.

Our final hope, and certainly not the least is that all our readers have a healthy, happy and prosperous 1963.

Gems of Thought

If you would create something, you must be something. — Goethe

I would rather be the author of one original thought than the conqueror of a hundred battles. — William Benton Clulow

In the creative state a man is taken out of himself. — Edward Morgan Forster

Originality is nothing but judicious imitation. — Voltaire

A Bible Thought for Today

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto Me. Matt. 25:40.

This parable has greatly helped to build orphanages, and hospitals and universities. Americans alone give nearly six billion dollars a year in benevolence.

SCRAMBLE in defence alert — A pilot and navigator climb aboard a CF-101B Voodoo twin-jet interceptor during an RCAF exercise. Canada has acquired five Voodoo squadrons capable of carrying nuclear weapons, but no decision has been reached by the government on whether to equip the planes with nuclear warheads.

LABOR CONGRESS PRESIDENT WARNS

Be ready for sweeping changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, today urged organized labor to be ready to adapt to sweeping changes in scientific methods, in production technique and in society itself.

In a New Year's message, the head of the 1,050,000 - member CLC said the trade union movement must be alert to these changes and be prepared to adopt new methods and new approaches to meet them.

"Unless we maintain an alertness there is always a danger that the effect of changes will be upon us before we realize it, and certainly before we plan to meet new conditions and circumstances.

"It is quite obvious now that we have not been sufficiently aware of the real nature of changes which are taking place now.

"There has been too much tendency to support the idea that what is happening in industry is merely an extension of what has been happening since the first wheel turned, and that everything will eventually take care of itself. This is not the case."

TIME RUNNING OUT

Mr. Jodoin said that the CLC is trying to meet change in its pressures for steps to improve labor - management consultation and for the participation of labor, together with other groups, in contributing toward planning under government auspices.

He noted that in the last year there has been an awareness by some management representatives of the need for better labor - management relations. There has also been a new interest in the use of planning by government.

The labor leader saw ground for encouragement in the government's programs to meet the changing conditions resulting from automation and other technological advances, as well as to provide a forum for economic consultation at a high level.

"Time is running out. While other countries have been moving ahead Canada has been standing still. We cannot afford to let another year go by without taking decisive action."

On the international front, Mr. Jodoin said Canada's relationship with the Commonwealth and the United States is being reviewed. "The policies we adopt during 1963 may prove to be significant in this regard."

He said other serious decisions are faced in other fields of international relations as well — citing a "very immediate need" for clarification of Canada's policies on nuclear arms, aid to needy countries abroad and in dealing with other important external problems.

"While we should take care not to become overly optimistic, there are signs that offer some hope of a slight thaw in the cold war," he said, noting the renewal of disarmament talks in Geneva and the growing exchange of views of the big powers.

"Certainly if 1963 brought a relaxation of tensions and enabled us to direct into more constructive channels the tremendous forces that are required now for defence this would be a great year in the history of mankind.

the lighter side

The happiest miser on earth is one who saves friends.

✣ ✣ ✣

Try not to confuse Republicans with Democrats; both of them are confused enough already.

✣ ✣ ✣

Husband-hunting is the only sport in which the animal that gets caught has to buy the license.

✣ ✣ ✣

Sometimes when a politician stands on his record it's because he's afaid that if he gets off someone will read it.

✣ ✣ ✣

No enemy nation could risk invading us. It couldn't affod the taxes.

✣ ✣ ✣

Nature didn't make us perfect, so she did the next best thing. She made us blind to our own faults.

✣ ✣ ✣

Paying can't be taken out of public schools. That's the only way many of us got through.

✣ ✣ ✣

The trouble that jet planes have got us into is that there are no longer any distant relatives.

A classic

My days among the Dead
are past;
Around me I behold,
Where'er these casual eyes
are cast,
The mighty minds of old:
My never-failing friends are
they,
With whom I converse day by
day.

—Robert Southey.

Lighter Side

Money may not make a person happy, but it keeps his creditors in a better frame of mind.

✣ ✣ ✣

A traffic-choked bridge in London is called "the car-strangled spanner."

The PACKSACK

By Gregory Clark

The way Canadians might best spend New Year's Day is to treat it as another Day of Thanksgiving for their beloved country. No people in the world owe more to their country itself than do Canadians. Historians, who, despite their dusty and spectacled appearance, are at heart romantics, have tried their best to make something of what might be called the leaders of Canada. But if you look closely, you will find that our leaders have been led. Indeed, they had to hustle in order to be in the forefront of the parade.

For Canada with its great lakes and rivers literally begging for exploration, Canada with its immense resources of timber, of rich land, of countless rivers laden with power, of minerals, of almost every conceivable form of riches, has beckoned one generation after another to come and take.

How much leadership does it require to do the obvious? It is true we have had some nimble men in our history who got the rights to build the railroads, hew the forests, hire the men to build the power dams, and so forth.

But it is Canada, the beloved country, that has flung wide its arms to us. It is greater than all its leaders; greater, let us confess, than all its people. To New Year's Day, let us just say Canada, Canada, Canad!

Quote, unquote

E. H. Ambrose, partner in Clarkson, Gordon & Co., accountants to the Kiwanis Club, Hamilton:

"Our taxes are so high that a great many of our most capable citizens will not put in the extra effort because there is so little by way of monetary reward at the end of the line."

QUIZ HALL

Each correct answer counts 10 points. Score yourself as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent; 60 to 70 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair.

FOR MEN: —

1. Which figure of mythology bears the world on his shoulders?
Atlas — Zeus — Poseidon — Tyr

2. Which design is on the back side of a $2 bill?
White House — Monticello — Lincoln Memorial — Independence Hall

3. The metallic element mercury is also known as quicksilver.
True or False

4. How many dials are on the watt-hour electric meter used in homes?
Three — Five — Two — Four

FOR WOMEN: —

5. On whose television program does Jose Jimenez appear?
Andy Griffith — Garry Moore — Danny Thomas — Lucille Ball

6. What nationality was Edward Jenner, who developed smallpox vaccine?
Italian — Belgian — English — Hungarian

7. Whom did Potiphar's wife accuse falsely?
Daniel — David — Samson — Joseph

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: —

9. Which poet lost his eyesight?
Longfellow — Whitman — Milton — Poe

10. A mirage is seen only on a desert.
True or False

ANSWERS: —

1. Atlas; 2. Monticello; 3. True; 4. Four; 5. Danny Thomas; 6. English; 7. Joseph; 8. Dahlia; 9. Milton; 10. False.

A Look Back at Rupert

(50 Years Ago)

Dec. 31, 1912—Meeting for the last time in 1912 the council assembled in full strength in the city hall, there being only one absentee, Alderman Morrissey. The proceedings were of somewhat frigid and perfunctory nature, so much so that Alderman Kerr was compelled to don his heavy overcoat.

(40 Years Ago)

Dec. 31, 1922—The catch of halibut in 1922 ran very close to that of 1921 according to figures secured this morning at the waterfront on the total catch. This year the catch, including today's sale of 60,000 pounds, amounted to 25,500,950 pounds while last year the figure was 25,000,000 pounds.

(30 Years Ago)

Dec. 31, 1932— A cheering announcement for these dull days of depression was that which was made this week to the Daily News by Francis Millerd, prominent British Columbia salmon cannery operator of many years standing, who disclosed his plans for the establishment of a salmon cannery at Prince Rupert during the coming spring.

(20 Years Ago)

Dec. 31, 1942—Roy Vandersluys had a very satisfactory sportsman Christmas Day. He visited Kloyah Creek and his satisfaction was catching two fine steelhead which gave a fine fight before being landed.

(10 Years Ago)

Dec. 31, 1952—Biggest news development in Prince Rupert during 1952 was climaxed in yesterday's announcement by the Unemployment Insurance Commission that 1,200 persons are out of work locally.

This New Year's Eve... when it's

"One for the road"...

Fine whisky, in moderation, plays an important part in the art of gracious living.

Knowing when to make a "gracious refusal" plays an equally great part in the art of sensible living.

This is especially true when the New Year's party is breaking up . . . when you're about to drive home and someone suggests, "How about one for the road?"

This New Year's Eve, if you are doing the driving, say: "Yes, I'll have one for the road. But, please make it coffee!"

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM
MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW . . . PRACTICE MODERATION TODAY

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