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THE NEW YEAR

The year 1914 is one we have long anticipated. Prince Rupert has watched its coming on the calendar with much expectancy. We have speculated heavily on what it will bring forth. The dawning is now What will the months unfold? Will it bring the growth of population, and the increased industrial activity we have expected? These thoughts are in the mind of every citizen, and of every property owner in particular. We have planted homes here and staked our substance in local business or in property. We are now looking for the coming year to be the beginning of the harvest days ..

Perhaps this time is appropriate for a little self-examination on how much we are entitled to the benefits we expect from the linking up of the city with the great busy plains of Canada, and the marts of the East. Can we show any individual effort that has been for the real advancement of this LET THERE city? Or are we sitting tight BE LIGHT awaiting the profits of our neighbors' labor? Certainly there has not been any noticeable public movement within the city for the commercial uplift of Prince Rupert. Whether this is due to the lack of a leader or from strife among

the people, or from both, mat-

ters not. The fact remains

nothing has been done.

Now is the season of good resolutions. Let us all resolve to do something for Prince Rupert this year. Individual efforts may be small, but they count. The man who drops factional feeling, shuns nagging criticism, holds his fellow citizen to be as honorable as himself, and who occasionally gives a word of encouragement, is a good citizen, a real booster, and a man who is doing something for the common good. Let us get the right idea within ourselves and then discourage him who caters to the prejudices of class and party. Let us first create a healthy civic atmosphere. Let us give our public men unani-

greet them. There are elements of good citizenship in every man. Let yours assert itself in this coming year.

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NEW YEAR

Third Avenue

Consistency is a virtue whether in a newspaper or an individual. Indeed without it one only becomes a laughing stock to both friend and foe.

A few weeks ago our evening contemporary was advocating the policy of educating the people on the proposed hydro-

electric agreement, and of getting expert advice from both a legal and an electrical point of view. Now, however, that the city council has done this, that paper can say nothing bad enough for their conduct in this respect.

The city engineer and the city electrician were made to go into the matter very thoroughly and prepare a document that rendered it comparatively easy for the ordinary layman to understand the issue. Further than that, the city solicitor was delegated to secure competent technical advice on all its phases in order that any possible loopholes would be guarded against.

Now we are told that the mass of information received is clouding the issue. Such a confession admits of only two interpretations: either somebody's intellect is so feeble that a little mental effort puts it out of business, or his former contortion of the issue cannot stand the light of day.

If in this issue some important principle is at stake then no amount of argument can cloud it, and if anybody gets "muddled" when he reads the arguments in favor of the agreement perhaps it is because he didn't see straight before. The city council surely did a public duty when they C simplified the issue for the citizens and any one who objects to this light thrown on the subject must have some reason for trying to keep the people in the dark.



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