

COSMOPOLITAN

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While the year is still young and most of us have just filtered back, not yet settled for our daily drudge, I wish to venture into looking ahead and see what I feel will probably happen in 1963.

AMERICAS—Brazil, Argentina

The big bombshell in this hemisphere will explode in Brazil which is currently undergoing its worst inflation. This economic decay is mainly due to the shaky government ever since Quadros left the presidency.

The reason Brazil's problems concern us is as democracy is at stake in that country. The same problem of economic decay due to poor or unstable leadership threatens to undermine Latin America's second largest country, Argentina. In this nation an added menace plays a prominent part in politics that is ex-dictator Juan Peron and his blue shirts. These two huge countries with a combined population of over 85 million people will certainly bring world attention to Latin America.

AFRICA—Katanga—Rhodesia and Angola

The other hotspot again will be Katanga. The U.S. has added coals to the smouldering fire by pledging support to U.N.'s U Thant. Not only can this plunge this area into a blood-bath but also could split the Western Alliance as Belgium, France and Britain have different interests in this mineral rich area. The problem is heightened by President Adoula's inability to control the rest of the Congo thereby making him a mere figurehead. This year will see the Katanga crises come to a head as the U.N. can not afford to hesitate any longer.

Katanga's neighbour, Southern Rhodesia, is in for serious trouble as the white minority there has chosen to become another copy of South Africa. Yet this racial problem won't develop at least until Kenya has become independent. The same with Angola's brewing nationalistic spirit. It won't burst till the Congo crises is settled.

FAR EAST—Viet Nam, Red China

The big crises of the year will occur in Viet Nam where the U.S. is backing President Diem of South Viet Nam with massive aid. Currently this American aid has been able to contain the Viet Cong Communist rebels yet the U.S. is staking everything behind this one man. This is extremely dangerous as one bullet can take care of him and without Diem the U.S. is lost in that area. Besides this strife torn nation is sick of fighting and therefore something more than containing the Viet Cong must be arrived at if that area is to remain outside the Communist frame.

Red China, which was rescued by Canadian wheat from having serious internal problems, will now go on in its policy of "bullying" small states into submission. Now that it has gained by force leadership of Asia I feel that its next target is Kashmir. It will try to force India and Pakistan to come to terms by agreeing to create an independent Kashmir based on neutralism and then it will take it over as it did to Tibet. Anyway neutral Burma and Cambodia will have increasing trouble remaining free.

EUROPE—U.S.S.R.

Red China's new aggressive plans will be an increasing headache for Khrushchev who has his own idea for world conquest. Yet his Peaceful-Coexistence plan is losing favour among the Communists as it is a "soft-line". These two different concepts might split the Communist camp which they can not afford. Since Khrushchev is at fault, he will have to do something drastic to remain in power as he can not hope to gain the support of the armed forces with his "soft line" policy.

CANADA—election in early summer

Britain's entry into the Common Market will have serious repercussions on our trade balance, just in a time we can least afford it. The Social Credit party is making no secret of it that it will withdraw its support of the Conservative government after the New Year. Since the 25th parliament has been "all talk, little work" the Conservatives will have a gret up hill fight to get in again. Canada needs a leader and a goal, we can't play around anymore. Canadians are becoming increasingly reluctant to pay for being different than the U.S. and yet have nothing to show for it.

Unfortunately I see no Canadian leader emerging who can fish us out of our apathetism and Canada from being a "land of vision." 1963 looks like another anxiety filled year in this "cold-war" era.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wed., Jan. 9, Ladies Society—General Meeting — Lounge of Lady Dunn-Hall.

PARA-RESCUE TEAM . . . Every Monday starting 14 Jan. '63 . . . Armoury . . . 7:15

PARA-JUMP CLUB . . . Tues. 15 Jan. '63 . . . 6:30 . . . For. Bldg.

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SAVE THAT WILL POWER

by SCUTTLE

You don't know why you do it, you don't really want to do it, but if you're like "n" other U.N.B. students, you did it anyway. What? You gave up smoking as a New Year's Resolution. Although giving up weeds isn't really all that hard (I know, I've done it hundreds of times myself) you probably just can't keep away from them, and you're kicking yourself now for lack of will-power. Why bother? Save that will-power for something more important (like taking up dulse chewing—this takes much fortitude).

Just think, if you didn't smoke you wouldn't have anything else to spend your money on. By this unselfish act, you are helping the Canadian unemployment situation (you might as well, nobody else will). If everybody gave up cigarettes, look at how many men would be out of work.

All this rot about each weed taking so much time off your life should also be disregarded. You really don't want to live to be one hundred, do you? (Besides, if they don't get you the BOMB will—it's a matter of the lesser of two evils).

You can have a real ball, however, giving it up! Look at the fun you can have sneaking cigarettes (just like the good old days) after you've told everyone you've quit. Or, if you've quit completely for a week or so you can have all the enjoyment of starting up again. Whatever you do, don't feel dejected about returning to your weed-fiend ways—you are a true patriot and good egg!



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