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# Pulp Mill Companies Withdraw All Offers to Striking Unions La

### Employees Told Of Move By Letter

. Rejection by the pulpworkers union negotiating committee of a management package offer worth 20 cents an hour on the average, leaves the pulp mill companies no alternative but to withdraw all their offers T. N. Beaupre, executive vice-president of Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., said in a letter to all em-

ployees early this week. The package offer, Mr. Beaupre said was "retroactive to July 1, 1957 plus additional benefits for the year July 1, 1958 to June Park Costs, which resulted in a breakdown

Job/ess of talks last Saturday, the letter told employees at the Watson Island mill that: OTTAWA O-A new federal "On December 23, 1957, after plan to help finance provincial several days of discussions with construction of camp grounds the Premier, the minister of laand plenic areas, aimed at pro- bor, your representatives and viding wintertime jobs, was an- ourselves, we made a written

nounced today by Resources proposal, as follows: Minister Alvin Hamilton. He gaid \$1,000.000 will be car-lary 1, 1958 and run until June 65 marked to pay half the cost of 30, 1959; construction or improvements to such facilities, provided 50 per cent of the total outlay on each

job is for wages. The federal offer, however, covers sharing of such expenditures only up to May 31.

Mr. Hamilton announced Friday a similar \$1,000,000 program of federal cost-sharing on forest access roads built by provinces, provided they are completed by June 30. This is aimed at providing jobs for 1,000 to 2,000 men.

He said today he has written provincial premiers about the new plan for camp grounds and hopes for "an enthusiastic and, immediate response."

#### Gales Hit Four Ships

Limuiden.

THE HAGUE (Reuters) .- Four retroactive to July 1, 1957, to all ships were reported in trouble employees on payroll as of Noin the gale-whipped North Sea vember 14, 1957, and who report group last night. He succeeds J. today as dike patrols were called for work within two weeks of re-D. McRae. out in The Netherlands because sumption of operations; of expected high water levels. As winds reached 75 miles an to open contract for discussion hour, a tug put out to help the on wages only on July 1, 1958; French freighter Crozon, drifting ashore 11 miles northwest of pay after 5 years, cut off date

ported that she was listing 50 | wages carned. degrees 10 miles northeast of the Texel lightship. A tug radloed that it had picked up two bodies, presumably from the Capella. The Liberian vessel Effic ask- DENIAL IN MOSCOW

The Dutch coaster Capella re- ed on basis of 6 per cent

ed-fog a tug while drifting helplessly 10 miles off Scheveningen

Scotland, reported that the Rus-

Widespread storms sweptl

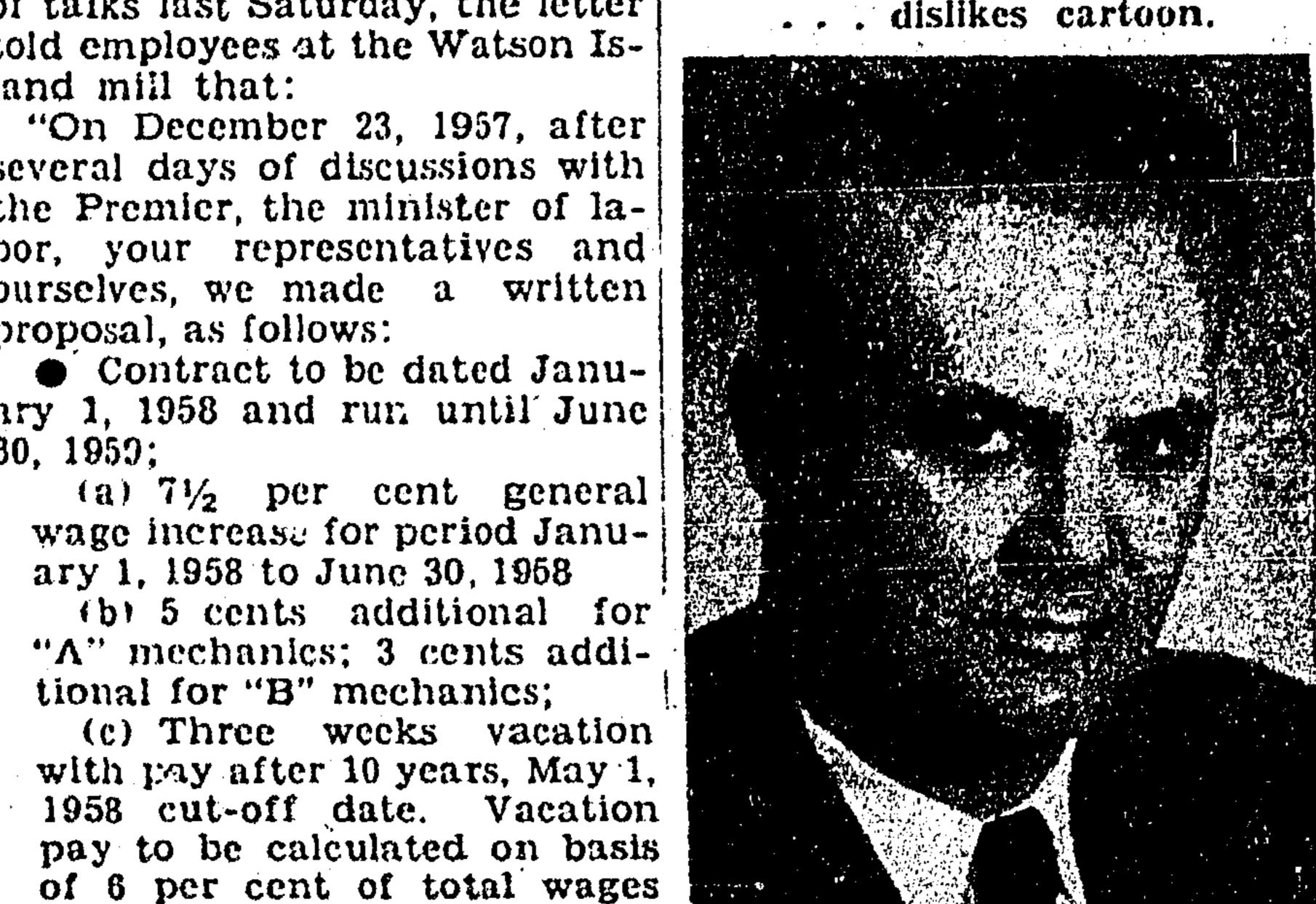
rallroad lines reported long de- though filed Monday night. several western areas.

An vitamins with known required ments plus vital minoralst

ORMES DRUGS LTD. carried the reports.



J. D. MCRAE



A. BRUCE BROWN . chamber president.

#### conference such as night shift differential, overtime to tout workers, shall remain agreed; A. B. (e) Will sit down and discuss seniority clause statement re supervisors and state-ment re work on statutory \amed amed \ear wage increase, the additional 5 Of Chamber

Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-Imerce for 1958 at the 48th an-Inual general meeting of

Also unanimously elected were • Unions to have the option dent and Mrs Jocelyn Bolton as sage for the year." || secretary - treasurer. | Installing

Elected to the executive coun-1. May 1, 1959. Pay to be calculatley, E. T. Applewhaite, A. S. Nick-1 Jerson and John Guthrie, Already) There be no restrictions on i on the council are: J. T. Harvey. A. W. Large, T. B. Black, W. J., Scott, and Dr. William Hick.

By JOHN SCALE

WASHINGTON (M) - John

officer was J. T. Harvey.

See - PULP MILL

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ary 1, 1958 to June 30, 1958

tional for "B" mechanics;

(d) Those matters which

were agreed to during wage

cents to "A" mechanics and 3

cents to "B" mechanics and the

in the wage conference, will be

• Three weeks vacation with

## and in danger of going aground. Russian Censorship Strict radiced for help 20 miles west of Den Helder, saying she had of Den Helder, saying she had engine trouble. With Manned Rocket Reports 200 miles of paved highway from here to Prince George and an completed, a boost in economy when a sawmill is established when struck by a four-foot by licencing—Ald. Kay Smith

LONDON (CP)—Western correspondents 1 sian freighter Podolsk had sent Moscow are running into difficulties with Soviet cen-the "trunks."

Mr. MeRae said that "white run aground at Rangsunde, on sorship in relaying reports that the Russians have elephants" are something no one ment which will bring new in-store at Third Avenue and First Ritchie, NCO I/C city detachthe northwestern Norwegian fired a manned rocket into space.

Harold K. Milks, The Asso-1" Franceiller the second day today, cinted Press bureau chief in Mos-bringing down power gables in cow, advised that on AP story several areas. Snow was re- on file was being held up by the ported in the Alps.

In Switzerland, several main which had not been received al-

lays ofter electric wires were The New York Times reported cut by falling rocks and trees in that its correspondent in the a gale that has caused exten- Soviet capital was cut off during Foster Dulies has decided a sive damage in the last 24 hours. A telephone conversation after Foster Dulies has decided a Henry rains caused landslides in he said a rumor was circulating stay on as secretary of state, that a rocket had been launched steeling himself to resist what in the economy and growth of Walter McKay, 32,

The New York Herald Tribune ing Demreerable domaind that ' said its correspondent in Moscow he retire. Macmillan left London today on reported himself unable to iden- President Elsenhower is unn six-week tour to unify Com- tify the source of the report. He derstood to have assured him were on the first page, and "sup-) monwealth thinking on inter-said he believed it was only a of full backing if he will con-port" on the second, page----

NOW...in I tablet daily Montreal a Radio Moscow offle- for the last five years. "I would sincere. 8 Vitamins + 12 Minerals sources in Moscow alone origin- considered his future carefully they would have their "budding" months in Oakalla. Inted reports of the Soviet within the last few weeks, co-

Ivanov was quoted by Richard gross today. Johnson of radio station OFOF Now that he has made his de- which the chamber was connect- pieu and pleaded guilty to strikhere as saying in a telephone in- clsion, informants said, he has ed Mr. McRae mentioned action ing his wife Joyce and was giv- for orthodox Doukhobers, said historian, publisher and author. terview no Russian news sources no intention of quitting under on the business and machinery on it is "most unfortudomestle political fire.

# McRae Assails Daily News

Retiring head of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce J. D. McRae spent one third of his annual president's report castigating the Daily News.

Basis of Mr. McRae's attack!--was a cartoon. It was one of 14 in mind that the president, for since Mr. Nicoll joined the News' den opportunity is over." contributors late in November.

Of the retring president's 154- under three headings, (a) activiline annual report a total of 58 ties of the past year (b) the sitlines were devoted to "The uation as it exists today Press," nine of them praising prospects for the future. Vancouver newspapers, 46 of them as a condemnation of The report dealt with The Daily! Daily News.

As a preamble to his criticism and presumably coming under Mr. McRae said "it is to be re-the heading of "the situation as membered that while occupying it exists today." the chair, the president is mere- "Untying his tongue" Mr. Mc- Damage Heavy at liberty to take part in dis-|den opportunity" thusly: annual report.

sound unjustifiably critical, bear Columbia.

drawn by Thomas Nicoll and a whole year is "tongue-tied" published by The Daily News and when he sits down, his gol-Mr. McRae divided his report

> Section (b) of the typewritten News, a member of the chamber

cussions. However... there are "Sometime ago, this chamber AS 13316" no such restrictions placed on wrote to the metropolitan papers AS no such restrictions placed on wrote to the metropolitan papers the president when making his requesting better coverage on | ... new stories and items of interest originating in Northern British 

#### Lauds City Coverage in South

"I believe readers of the Van-, create a depressive attitude to-| Pacific Airlines hanger at Seal couver papers will agree that wards our city. The co-opera- Cove. better coverage has been given tion of the press is normally to Loss in property is estimated in recent times. At random I popularize our city, not to dis- to be in the thousands of dollars have selected a copy of a Van- play reverses of the past." couver paper which headlines. The retiring president said blown in and a small bridge bat-"Hupert Mill Plan Firming Up— that "Hig Interests' is shown as tered to pleces." Milyor" and "Peace Bridge Prob- an evil person. To iny mind It was the second time within. lem Booms Area's Sawmills" Big Interests" opened up 250 15 months that the Seal Cove

WITHER GOEST THOU?

"Now in contrast to such co-

outsider or casual reader not grain exporter on the B.C. coast out of line on their overhead acquainted with any back-being well ahead of New West- tracks. of cil were E. W. Brown, A. D. Per-Iground, this cartoon would minster and Victoria.

and "\$1 Million Hotel for Prince | boarded-up wartime house in hanger was struck by storm. On George". Publicity of this nature 1947 and under normal circum-October 19, 1956, winds tore out is encouraging and gratifying." stances gives steady employ- the entire back wall of the buildment to more than 600 of our ing

citizens, "Under the caption "White HANGAR DAMAGED operation from southern papers. Elephant" is the grain elevator cartoon was printed in our and Highway 16. I wonder if section in the restored part and handled by one committee. local press, given a position of the press saware that our grain two other large window sections night shift differential agreed to mously elected president of the mously elected president elected elected president elected "Quo Vadis, Prince Rupert?" year round basis. This year 71/2 room were blown in at the the mayor's suggestion that a "although I'm not looking for The cartoon suggests desparity, million but hels of grain have height of the storm. (The win- Wage and Personnel committee any extra work, I have always glown and deceit in respect to been shipped in 16 bottoms. This dows were made to blow out to be established to deal not only taken a personal interest in the the affairs of our city and dis- has been one of the poorer years, save the rest of the hangar.) trict. This depressing cartoon in 1952 a total of 40 ships took roof of the big building is with the City Clerk-Comptroller George E. Hills, Orme Stuart, R. issue of 1958 and beside it was shoremen are employed to load threatened. Dr. L. M. Greene as vice-presi- the Premier's encouraging mes- each vessel and more if lining is done here. Prince Rupert Mr. McRae said that "to an second only to Vancouver as

### Wants More Grain Shipments

"However, I would like to see airport, start on the McClymont footpath with Immanuel Street even more grain passing through park bridge, the visit of the gov- between Seventh Avenue on tees, with the chairman first Prince Rupert, just as I would ernor of Alaska and two conven- Eighth Avenue was completely like to see more money spent on tions. Highway 16. From a report given He expressed the hope that a this chamber a short time ago by satisfactory settlement to both

the chairman of our highway parties in the current pulp and committee it is to be noted that paper strike would be reached. In and these figures do not take in here, Highway 16 extended by an eight-foot section of plywood licencing—Ald. Kay Smith, the

wants and "It is regrettable that dustries to the area. our local press has seen fit to put our grain elevator and High-way 16 along with "etc." in this eategory. Is it suggested that both be closed?"

"Now in all fairness to our Jan FAIRNESS? press, it must be pointed out quote "Try to impress upon the T. Applewhaite in police court I rest of the province and Canada yesterday afternoon to terms in he anticipates will be a mount- this great Dominion."

"I compliment the press on ! adopting this polley, "Rowever, since "elephants", though in the top United States | which came first, "the chicken |\_

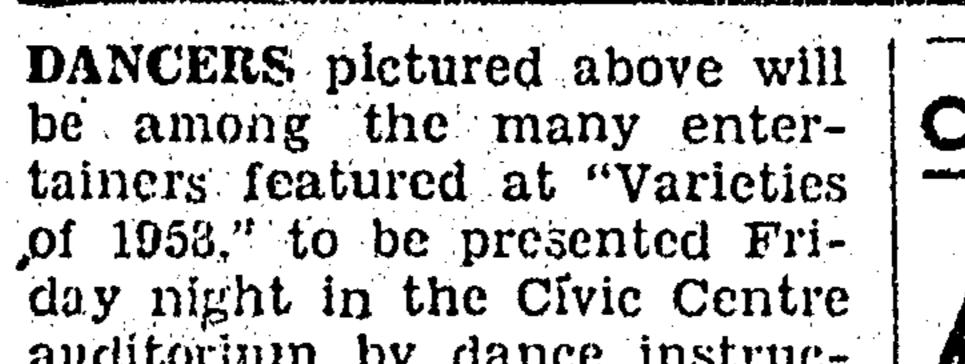
assistance to our community if yesterday afternoon to nine coroner's preliminary report. He SUPER PLENAMINS at. | launch- of a man-earrying rock- inciding with his approaching subjects rather than publish a Lorne Gills, 1133 Second Av- oner's jury viewing the body." 70th birthday, Feb. 25, and the "child's fantasy" with accom- enue West, pleaded not guilty

tax, start of the Prince Rupert tence.

Alaska marine highway and sheeting torn off the Prince Ru- whole council. Mr. McRae said that "white further hydro electric develop- pert Co-Operative Association |

stenling \$105 from a guest in a elty rooming house December 30, had been under the care of 30 was sentenced to one year in Juli. Only \$27.00 was recovered. Edward Rufus Watts, 18, who died Christmas Day. "I pleaded guilty to theft of a "I would stricerely suggest that [neket from a resident of a city]. the local press could be of more hotel December 26 was sentenced Bonner said he had scanned the justlee," Mr. Stoochnoff said,

Radio Moscow nows director opening of a new session of Con- punying derrogatory remarks," to a charge of common assault. in noting progress in 1957 with the later elected to change his P. Stocchnoff of Penticton,



auditorium by dance instructor Buddy Taft. Left to right are: Lorraine Vierick, Jeannie Richardson, Virginia Hughson, Marilyn Orr, Buddy Taft, Wilma Barrie, Carol Wick and

Margaret Roos. Staff Photo by Howard Phillips

9A violent rainstorm with gusts ranging up to 60 miles per hour lashed the city last night severely damaging the Canadian

las trees were uprooted, windows

Not even the gigantic doors at

is the far end of the hangar with- lems. stood the force and were twisted

#### BRIDGE WRECKED A wooden bridge connecting

demolished.

A 35-foot tree was completely uprooted and in falling narrowly missed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Manheim at 1850

Street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ayres | ment RCMP, S/Sgt. J. W. Todd, escaped unhurt. The car pre- Ald. Smith, Ald. Darrow Gomez, on the second and fourth Monvented a woman crossing Third City Clerk-Comptroller R. W. Avenue from being hit by the Long.

CHANGES MADE

### Mayor Lester Appoints New Council Committees

Prince Rupert City Council ushered in the new year last night with several changes instigated by her new mayor, Peter J. Lester.

Following recommendation by standing and special commit- roney. tees, and in most cases, the entire council was appointed by Bellis, Ald. Large, Ald. Youngs, | Mayor Lester to serve on stand- | Ald. Smith and Mayor Lester. ing committees.

A special committee suggested by Mayor Lester to deal with unemployment met with full approval of the council Designed to "press for government assistance in the form of public works, housing developments, etc." the

committee is comprised of Frank Howard, MR, for Skeepert manager of the Unem- Laing, Earl Becker, Mayor Lesployment Insurance Commis- | ter. Carl Gustafson, M. M. John-

sion and Mayor Lester. formed for Health, Social As- E. Hills, Orme Stuart P. sistance and Licensing and O'Neal, R. W. Long, Dr. L. M. Police and Traffic, whereas in Greene, R. A. McLean, E. T. Last night, one large window past years this work was all Ciccone and Alderman Youngs.

with wage and contract prob-airport.")

mittee was authorized as well by council who were informed J. T. Harvey, R. W. Long, Aid. Unofficial estimates on the by the chief magistrate that Ritchie, Mayor Lester, G. E. damage quote several thousand the city clerk-comptroller would Hills, E. T. Applewhaite (secrelinquire of Victoria the most ef- tary). ficient method of organizing T. B. Black and Ald. Gomez. such a body.

a COMMITTEES NAMED Standing and other commit- Lester and Gordon Simpson. Lester as follows:

Finance—Ald. R. G. Large, the whole council.

Board of works-Ald. Norman Utilities - Ald. T. Norton Ald. Youngs.

Health, social assistance and Police and traffic-Ald. A. D.

mayor to council there was an Ald. Smith, Ald. Large, Mrs. increase in the number of Helen Paulis and Dennis Mul-Wage and personnel - Ald.

> History - Ald. Large, Mrs. Gladys Baldwin, J. R. Ayres. Library - Ald. Ritchie, T. B. Black, W. C. Hankinson, Mrs. Percy Young, John Steele, Mrs.

| Morris Wayman and Mrs. J. W. Clift Ford account trustees ---Mayor Lester, E. T. Applewhaite, Civil defence advisory boardna, W. H. Murray, WLA; Ald. Youngs, T. B. Black, Robert. Gordon Simpson, Prince Ru- McKay, R. W. Long, Dr. W.

ston and Eric Janes. Separate committees were Airport-J. T. Harvey. George (Alderman Youngs, not origin-Among changes in administra- ally appointed to this committee,

in dealing with personnel prob- E. T. Applewhaite (secretary).

, Mayor Lester, J. Black, Ald. Rit-A long range planning com-chie, and Earl Gordon. Civic buildings—Orme Stuart,

Street lightling- Ald. Youngs Unemployment-W. H. Murray, MLA; Frank Howard, MP; Mayor Roads and sidewalks— to be named, were appointed by Mayor appointed after sewer plant is:

Long range planning - Ald. | Large. chairman. Council representatives to

other boards: Civic Centle-Ald. Gomez and

Museum-Ald. Large Citizenship council - Mayor

Skeena Health Unit - Aid. Smith and Ald. Gomez. Public relations-Ald. Ritchic. Council meetings will be held

days of each month as in the past and committee meetings on Pioneer's Home-Ald. Comez, the first and third Mondays.

#### B.C. ROUNDUP

# that on Page 2 in the editorial under "Promises and Hopes for 1058" the following appeared, to were sentenced by Magistrate E.

VANCOUVER (CF)—A Vancouper newspaper says British Columbia Walter McKay, 32, a fisher- Attorney-General Robert Bonner has ordered an inquest into the death by alman who bleaded guilty to leged self-imposed starvation of a woman in North Vancouver.

> a naturopathic physician before she entered hospital, where she The newspaper said: "Mr. in the world for freedom and

Mrs. Margaret Mary Howard.

This morning in police court, without the necessity of the cor-

PENTICTON, B.C. -John mate" that the radical Sens of Irled in Asheroft, where he was here with body burns.

turn to Russia.

"Canada is the best country He added: "There should be no barrier placed in the way of the Sons of Freedom plans."

VANCOUVER (Primoral sorv-) lee were held here Monday for whilely - travelled spokesman Robert Dalkiel Summing, B.C.)

Freedom section of the sect publisher of the Asheroft Jourhave announced plans to re- | nal. Ho also published the Fraser Valley Record in Mission City.

> KITIMAT (CP)-Aluminum Company of Canada officials have started an investigation into two explosions in company "potlines" wheih resulted in multiple burns Saturday to

Jono de Amarel, 33, Man: rfed Bundshoks, 21, and Helns George Sawal, 20, were in sat-Mr. Cumming, 87, will be bur- | isfactory condition in hospital

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