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Fish Companies

Object To Move

A special meeting of city council has been called

for September 22 to discuss the proposed move to

increase water charges to companies using more

than 100,000 cubic feet per month.

The decision was made at the

regular meeting last night after

plan to gain more revenue from

a flat rate of 9.63 cents per 100

cubic feet for uses taking more

than 100,000 cubic feet was

men's Cold Storage, Royal Fish

Company, Prince Rupert Fisher-

men's Co-operative Association,

In a joint letter, the five big

Daily News August 25.

ASKED RECONSIDER

action would:

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

o Discuss Water Rate '

RED SHIELD APPEAL **Quota \$3500** TO DATE: \$525.00

SALVATION ARMY

Council Orders Special Meeting

OUGH TORONTO'S MIL'S SUPPLY dwindled because of the strike of 1,700 members of the rivers Union (AFL-TLC), milk was dumped at Newmarket because it wasn't being shipped city. Farm manager John Kadilka (left) and some of his helpers dump eight-gallon t a district farm while Bossie (at far right) looks on, a bit annoyed. Some 1,300,000 resiof greater Toronto were affected by the strike which was settled Monday.

he Workers Union Head Threatens Withdraw Members From Congress

dian Press Staff Writer

s settled over the Cana- | may flare out anew.

The move was taken as the

The government order is ex-

pected to result in cheaper milk

for the consumer and a guaran-

Several chain stores announc

Today also the government

House to the Leader of the Op-

as Irwin (SC-Delta) as speaker.

Mr. Winch, father of Harold

teed price for the farmer.

ALUABLE GENERATORS UE AT KEMANO TODAY

EMANO-The tug Wilmae Straits, pulling a barge with a 00 cargo, was due to dock at this north coast port today. e shipment consists of electric generators and turbine or the Alcan project and left Vancouver three days ago.

Price Controls on Milk ped Out as of Oct. 1

government today fall session of the B.C. legislaat all controls on the ture—the first in the province's milk above the pro- history under a majority Social

el, effective October 1. Credit government-opened toor Laws

nd British Columbia's trols "is in keeping with the throne at the opening

th session of the Legis- ed recently that decontrol would gave no details.

eech included 14 items. livery is 22 cents. our were ones that the Social Credit govern- returned to the traditional preuld not pass because of rogative of seconding the nomiat on the floor of the nation of the speaker of the

uction of "certain meas- position. nsure fair remuneration When the House opened CCF employees" was prom- Opposition Leader Arnold Webthe speech. This is be- ster seconded Premier W. A. C mean equal pay for Bennett's nomination of Thom-

by bill will be present- Also announced was the apgive the government pointment of Ernest Winch, vetmoney to carry it until eran of 20 years in the B.C. of the fiscal year, Legislature, as deputy leader of 1, 1954. When the gov- the 14-man CCF group. it \$94,000,000 to Winch who retired as leader of it until September.

at legislation it in last session, will back up freshtroublesome David lans man leader and member Arnold troublesome Doukhobor Webster. the West Kootenay but -General Robert Bon-Arthur Turner of Vancouver ed last week that legis- was named CCF whip and Ranhight include legalizing dolph Harding as caucus chair-"bread and salt" marnd giving them the

items mentioned in-

sion of the three per

d tay and muni- with showers today. Variable ent intend meals. The cloudiness Wednesday. Little n 50 cents to increase change in temperature. Winds 50 cents to \$1 last ses- southwest 25 shifting to north-

ish equals a commission | West 25 this events | West 25 this event or school assessment day at Port Hardy and Sandspit out the mel purposes 50 and 62; Prince Rupert 50 and at the province.

AROLD MORRISON dian Congress of Labor oil and Silby Barrett of Toronto, burly mine workers unions, but juris- director of district 50. United its water consumers by setting dictional feuding between the Mine Workers of America (CIO-REAL () - An uneasy two international labor bodies CCL), has warned of a possible "big fight" developing.

the 370,000-member congress.

(CIO-CCL).

diction committee's decision apwas the same.

is too early to say if we will be there will be a big fight."

Producers will get \$5.03 for 100 bounds of milk of 3.5 per cent membership, the oil workers have turn of any to the economy of assisted in carrying him to the butterfat delivered to the dis- about 4,000. The union potential Prince Rupert. tributors' platform in Vancou- in the two Edmonton plants- The firms said that by pay- after which the Prince Rupert Agriculture M nister Kenneth the Canadian Chemical Com- by use of utilities and supplies Batey was arrested and charged

led Elections Act were Social Credit government's pol- CCL executive saw the conven- in Prince Rupert, the fishing ed for Crowley. today in the speech key of a minimum of controls." tion reversal of the jurisdictional companies contribute to the committee's decision was a blow prosperity of the city. Were it to the prestige and power of 72- not for the fishing industry, cut price of milk by between year-old A. R. Mosher, veteran the letter said, both rail and arone speech, read by one and two cents' a quart. The president of the CCL, who plans steamship freight service would nt-Governor Clarence present price for standard milk to stand for re-election this be curtailed or non-existent.

in retail stores and dairy de- week. mittee which favored the miners. And Monday, in defending may force a change in the patjurisdictional policy.

August Bests July Sunshine

August was one of Prince Rupert's better months, as far as weather is concerned.

even less wind.

Throughout August this year there were 104.2 hours of sunshine, and 3.85 inches of rain, the latter spread out over 16 days, whereas in August of last year there were 110.1 hours of sunshine and 6.38 inches of rain in 17 days. Hottest day last month was August 14. when the mercury reached '52, the highest temperature

5 and 8. July was wetter, with rain recorded on 18 days and measuring 4.09 inches, and a total of only 89.4 hours of sunshine.

And the 69-year-old Irishman launched by the Canadian Fishhas even hinted at the possibility ing Co. Ltd., Northern Fisherof the 26,000-member mine workers considering withdrawal from

He received a setback Monday and B.C. Packers Ltd. as the 76-delegate central labor body, opening a week-long con- industrial consumers told counvention, voted to toss the miners cil it had given no notice of out of two Edmonton chemical the proposed increase and had plants and turn the territory arbitrarily put them into effect. The two sailors were to be over to Alex McAuslane's Oil after releasing a notice to the Workers' International Union press which appeared in The

This reversal of a CCL jurisparently caught Mr. Barrett by surprise. He asked for a second unrecorded vote. The decision city's biggest industry and "the

331/3 per cent increase is rather "It (the vote) may have reper- substantial," the letter said, cussions," he told reporters later. "and to particularly penalize "There is no question but that the industrial users over and the jurisdiction in the chemical above 100,000 cubic feet seems field was given to us in 1940. It discriminatory."

Canadian Industries. Ltd., and roll, taxes (outside of the CNR), ambulance was called.

He was chairman of the comthe committee's decision, Mr. Mosher warned that an upset tern of CCL organizational and

PRICE TO GO UP

It was sunnier than July, though not quite as sunny as August of last year. There was less rain than in July or in

a letter from the five major firms engaged in the fishing EleVator industry here said council's o Force an increase in the Watchman e Curtail amount of water to Shot IIII Council, at its meeting on August 24, announced water Two seamen were

charges for large consumers charged with criminal would be increased on Septem-ber 1, but since that time it was negligence in police court discovered that it could not do this afternoon following so without first receiving approval by by-law. Council did the shooting last night of A strong protest to the city's the elderly night watchman at the Dominion government grain elevator.

The two men, members of the ing grain here, are Geoffrey Batey and John Crowley.

Taken to hospital with a bullet wound in the hip was 65year-old Gus Magnussen of Cow Bay. Mr. Magnussen was in fair condition this morning following removal of a 22 calibre bullet by Dr. W. S. Kergin.

given a choice of being tried by Magistrate W. D. Vance or electing for higher court. They are charged that they were criminally negligent in indiscriminate-The firms asked council to ly discharging a firearm.

reconsider the new increase be-It is reported that the men cause it hit at the heart of the came ashore from the Merchant Prince which docked here Sunday noon. They bought a second-hand 22 rifle and a box of shells and returned to the ship.

About 7:30 p.m., while they were engaged in target practice, firing at tin cans and wood The letter said the fishing in- floating in the water near the retiring from the congress. But dustry is the one and only sus- ship, they were told that sometaining industry here, contrib- one was wounded. On finding Compared to the miners 26,000 uting the largest financial re- the nightwatchman hurt, they grain elevator foreman's office

Kiernan said emoval of con- pany Ltd.—is about 1,000. and direct purchases for cash last night and this morning a Some labor men close to the of all fish landed and processed warrant was issued and execut-

Captain Dies

diphtheria death in Vancouver of international peace and sein more than two years was re- curity." A third increase in the water ported Monday by city health rates, it was claimed, would officials. The health department give the fishing companies no identified the victim only as an alternative but to boost the elderly tugboat captain and said he died Thursday.

City Motorists Instructed "Stop on Red Flasher Light"

Parking bylaw was amended last to oblige those drivers who don't

See WATER Page 3

Peace Rail **Outlet Urged**

The resolution, submitted by walks." Vancouver October 26-27.

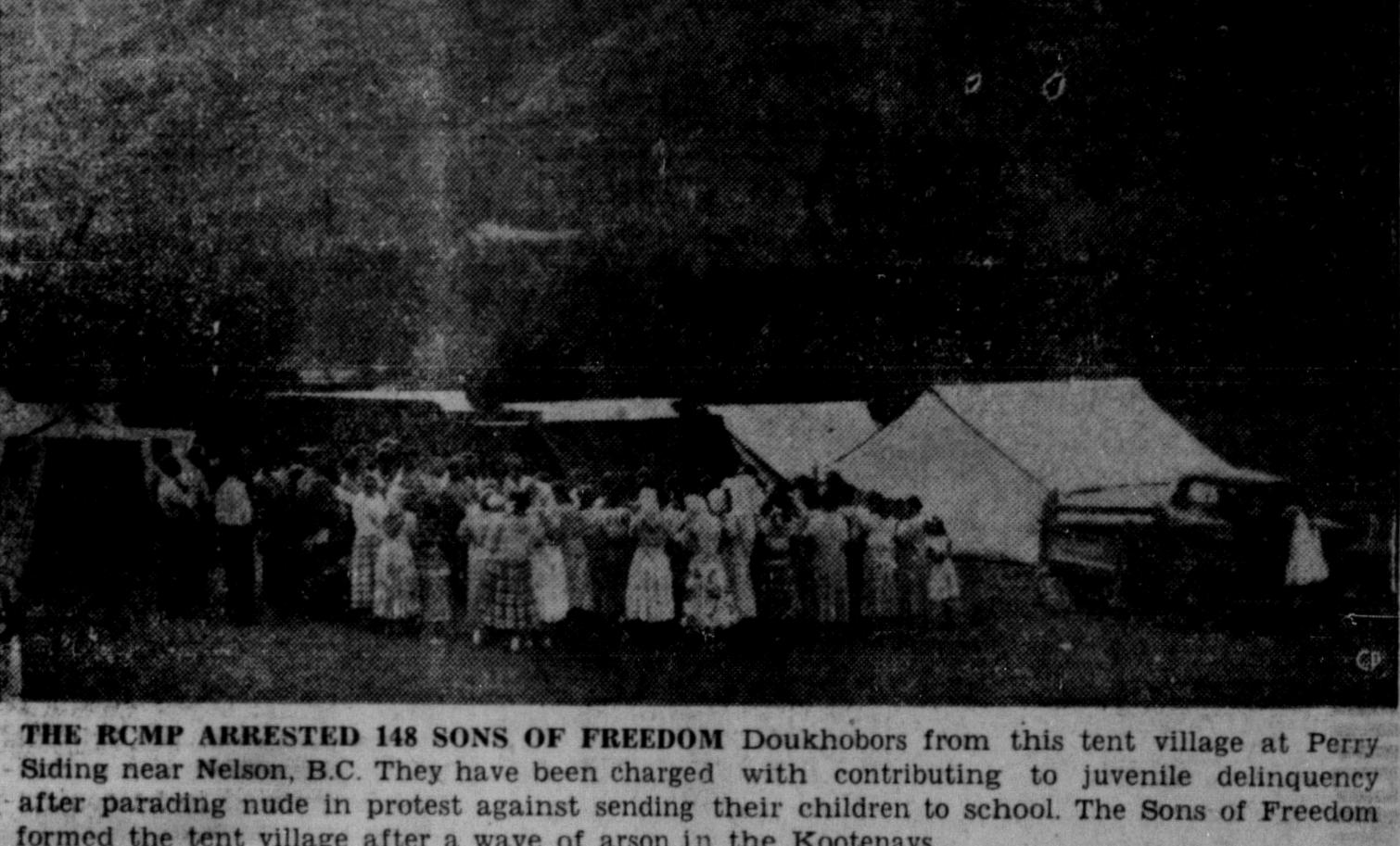
omic unification of the whole the crosswalks." National Railways."

The city's Street Traffic and night by city council especially know what to do when faced with a flashing red traffic signal.

bylaw No. 1191 which now reads A resolution asking the fed- will come to a full stop and August of 1952, and there was eral government to determine not proceed until the intersecthe best route for a railway out- tion (either Third Avenue and chute or balloon reported sighted unable to see the "object." let from the Peace River dis- Fulton Street or Third Avenue hanging from trees on the south- The report temporarily revived the island before returning to trict was endorsed last night by and McBride) is free from cross west tip of Wales Island proved hopes that a plane carrying Ellis Rupert before sundown. Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- traffic and subject to the right fruitless for a Queen Charlotte Hall, 54-year-old oil magnate No strange objects were sightof pedestrians in the cross- Airlines Pilot.

Don Forward, will be forwarded The other paragraph states of the troller Aurora said yes- daughters, might still be found. seen some strange object without to the annual meeting of the that "when approaching an am- terday on his arrival here from Hall's aircraft has been missing "us spotting it from the air."

ously by the lack of a direct lights change over to a red flash- the Marion H. railway connection between the er and amber light after mid- Less than an hour after the east by Wales Inlet and the A reward of \$30,000 by Mr. Peace River district and the night on week days and all day report was received, QCA base north by Pearse Canal. Hall's company, Condor Petrol-



formed the tent village after a wave of arson in the Kootenays.

Apartment Fire Being Probed crew of the British freighter After Two Women Die in Flames Merchant Prince, presently loadMerchant Prince, presently loadMercha

VANCOUVER (-Investigators today launched a probe into the of two women. from the provincial fire mar- West End apartment house fire shal's office and city detectives Monday night that took the lives

JAYCEE MEMBER DEMANDS 'WAR ON RATS' AT DUMP

Rupert's rats had better start looking for a new home. At last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce, Don Tucker demanded that action be taken to "do away with Prince Rupert's home for indigent rats."

Speaking of the thousands of rats at the city garbage dump, he said "not only do we provide the rats with a nice home, but we also keep a fire going 24 hours a day to keep them warm."

The rat problem was referred to committee for study, as was a suggestion that the dump grounds be hedged to screen them from the view of Highway 16 traffic.

Pearson Praises Work of UN Bringing About Korea Truce

sembly ends today, says that gression must be resisted." in bringing about an armistice The instrument for this re- to their rooms when they found

seventh General Assembly ses- free world can, if they desire, waited for firemen to raise ladsion which ended last June "we unite their strength to maintain ders to them. may draw some confidence that international peace and securthe UN will yet be able to play ity." VANCOUVER (CP) - The first its full part in the achievement

> Mr. Pearson, Canadian external affairs minister, makes the statements in a signed foreword to an external affairs departbooklet was issued Monday.

well as a military issue: "The shack-like homes were levelled. Fisher had it finished.

OTTAWA (CP)-Lester B. Pear- recognition of the conviction, son, whose term as president of held by the greatest part of vain to try to revive the two wothe United Nations General As- mankind, that unprovoked ag- men who perished.

Sons Burn Eight Homes at Gilpin

GILPIN (CP) - Eight more which reviews the work of the what police termed a reprisal on's face got burned." seventh assembly session. The raid protesting mass arrest of Atkins was injured when he Sons of Freedom last week.

It was the second fire in less than six weeks in the three-

storey building. Both broke out in storage lockers on the ground Victims of Monday's fire were Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Small, 59. and Mrs. Steffany Marsden, 35.

Chief Fire Warden Norman

Akin termed the blaze "very

suspicious" and said he had call-

ed in special investigators to

aid his department in the case.

They were asphyxiated as they attempted to escape through a smoke-filled hall on the second Three others were injured and

22 other persons were rescued by firemen using aerial ladders. Injured taken to St. Paul's Hospital, were:

Els Ferguson, burns and lacerations.

Edna Bruno, shock and effects of smoke.

Leslie Atkins, fractured right ankle and smoke effects. Inhalator crews worked in

Many of the tenants returned in Korea the UN has success- sistance to aggressive is the UN, it was impossible to get through fully met its greatest challenge. "through which the peaceful the dense smoke to the main From the record of the UN and law-abiding people of the exits. Beside open windows they

> Miss Ferguson and Miss Bruno lived together in a suite near the storage room where the fire started.

> "We just made it through an exit," said Miss Bruno, her voice husky from the smoke she in-

"As we were running past a ment publication, "Canada and Doukhobor homes were put to wall it suddenly burst into the United Nations, 1952-53," the torch here early today in flame. That's how Miss Fergus-

fell from a "rope" of sheets and The UN intervention in Korea At this communal village near blankets which a visiting friend as well as the ultimate success the Doukhobor centre of Grand Bert Fisher, was tying together. of UN action in connection with Forks, fires broke out simultan- Atkins was reported to have Korea involved a spiritual as eously and within minutes the started down the "rope" before

Two paragraphs were added to Air Search of Wales sand "that a driver of a vehicle approaching a flashing red light Fails to Uncover Plane Clue

B.C. Chamber of Commerce in ber light a driver will proceed the fishing grounds off Wales since it took off from Annette Only signs of life near the through the intersection with Island that he had seen an ob- Island on August 17 bound for island were fishboats which were Preamble to the resolution extreme caution subject to the ject that "looked like a para- Bellingham, Wash., via Smith- spotted at varying distance. 73.7 degrees, while in August said the development and econ- right of way of pedestrians in chute or a balloon" through ers, B.C. good binoculars last Saturday. Wales Island is 30 miles north Wallace made several trip: was 72 degrees on August 4, of B.C. "is being impeded seri- The two Prince Rupert traffic It was also seen by the crew of of Prince Rupert, bounded on over the same island during the

northern line of the Canadian Sunday when traffic is at a min- manager Emerson (Wally) Wal- Wallace twice flew along the eums, has been posted for any-

Search late yesterday for para- plane for the island, but was both at water level and at 1,000

A fisherman, Roy F. Coswan sons, including his wife and two that the fishermen could have

the south by Portland Inlet, the giant search in August.

feet and then criss-crossed over

from Texas, and four other per- ed, although, he said on landing

around the southern tip.

lace took off in a Beechcraft southwest and southeast coasts one finding the plane.