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FRATING, Essex, England — phone by his bed. Now when the Capt. W. J. Goldsworthy, tired of going out in night attire to quieten his dogs, installed a micro-

phone by his bed. Now when the dogs bark he silences them via loudspeaker in the kennels.

Paris To Observe Birthday

PARIS (AP)—Paris will celebrate the 2,000th anniversary of its founding this year, whether the historians agree or not.

Julius Caesar, the objectors assert, referred to the City of Lutetia Parisiorum (now simplified to Paris) as existing in 53 B.C. They claim it must have been founded much earlier than that.

Whatever the exact date, everyone is agreed that the Ile de la Cite (where Notre Dame stands today) was the birthplace of Paris. It still is the geographical heart of the city.

There, on the largest of three marshy islands embraced by two arms of the River Seine, the first huts were built of willow branches and rushes by savages.

Then the empire-building Romans came and for four centuries the infant Paris remained in relative obscurity.

When the Romans left, Paris embarked on a succession of wars, pestilences and miseries.

In the 14th century, while France was waging its 100 years' war with England, Paris was still unpaved.

Several French kings then and later helped embellish the capital. They were Saint Louis, Charles V, Francois I, Louis XII and Louis XIV.

But as new features were added, others were destroyed.

Wars between Roman Catholics and Protestants succeeded the 100 years war.

HUGUENOT MASSACRE

In 1572 Paris turned one of the bloodiest pages of its history. Two thousand Huguenot Protestants were put to the sword on order of the mad king Charles IX in the massacre of Saint Bartholomew's Eve.

Eighteen years later, amidst wild rejoicings, a Protestant king—Henry IV of Navarre—rode into Paris.

City planning really took strides under Louis XV.

At that time, too, Paris was getting its first reputation as a city of light morals. But the people were preparing revolution.

A mob stormed the Bastille—that dreaded fortress-prison where men were chained for years in dungeons without trial on a simple order from the king—July 14, 1789.

The early victories of a young general called Napoleon Buonaparte—who became a consul, then an emperor—brought a certain stability back to Paris. He started building the Arch of Triumph but was toppled from the throne before it was finished.

After Waterloo, a Bourbon king (Louis XVIII) was king of France once more.

Fifteen years later all Paris was seething. The last Bourbon king, Charles IX, was thrown out after bloody rioting and dull Louis-Philippe of the House of Orleans became the "Citizen King."

In 1848, barricades again were thrown across the streets and Louis hastily abdicated.

THE SECOND EMPIRE
Paris knew four uneasy years of turmoil under the second republic before another change. Then Napoleon III, great-nephew of Napoleon, founded the Second Empire in 1852.

Always haunted by his fear of the Paris mob, he wanted wide, straight avenues and open squares so the populace could be controlled with his cannon in the event of riots. An area was laid out around the first Napoleon's Arch of Triumph as a star-shaped space from which eight boulevards radiated. Churches and theatres, city parks and new bridges, were constructed.

But the war shadow fell again in 1870 when Bismark's Prussians marched. The French army was destroyed and Napoleon III was taken prisoner.

Finally, spike-helmeted Prussians stomped down the Champs Elysees—a march they were to repeat 70 years later under Hitler. The once-gay Paris was a city of the dead.

When the Prussians withdrew, the revolutionary government of the Commune held sway. Thousands were executed within its few months' rule, before the Third Republic gained control.

The closing years of the century saw Paris gay again.

Twice Paris was threatened directly by German advances in 1914 and 1918. On the first occasion, with the enemy armies close to the Marne, the little red taxis drove reinforcements to the battle.

Now, with conditions almost normal, Parisians are worried that another war may make a new page in their city's stormy history.

But celebration plans are going ahead. Fetes, pageants, balls, illuminations are all being prepared.

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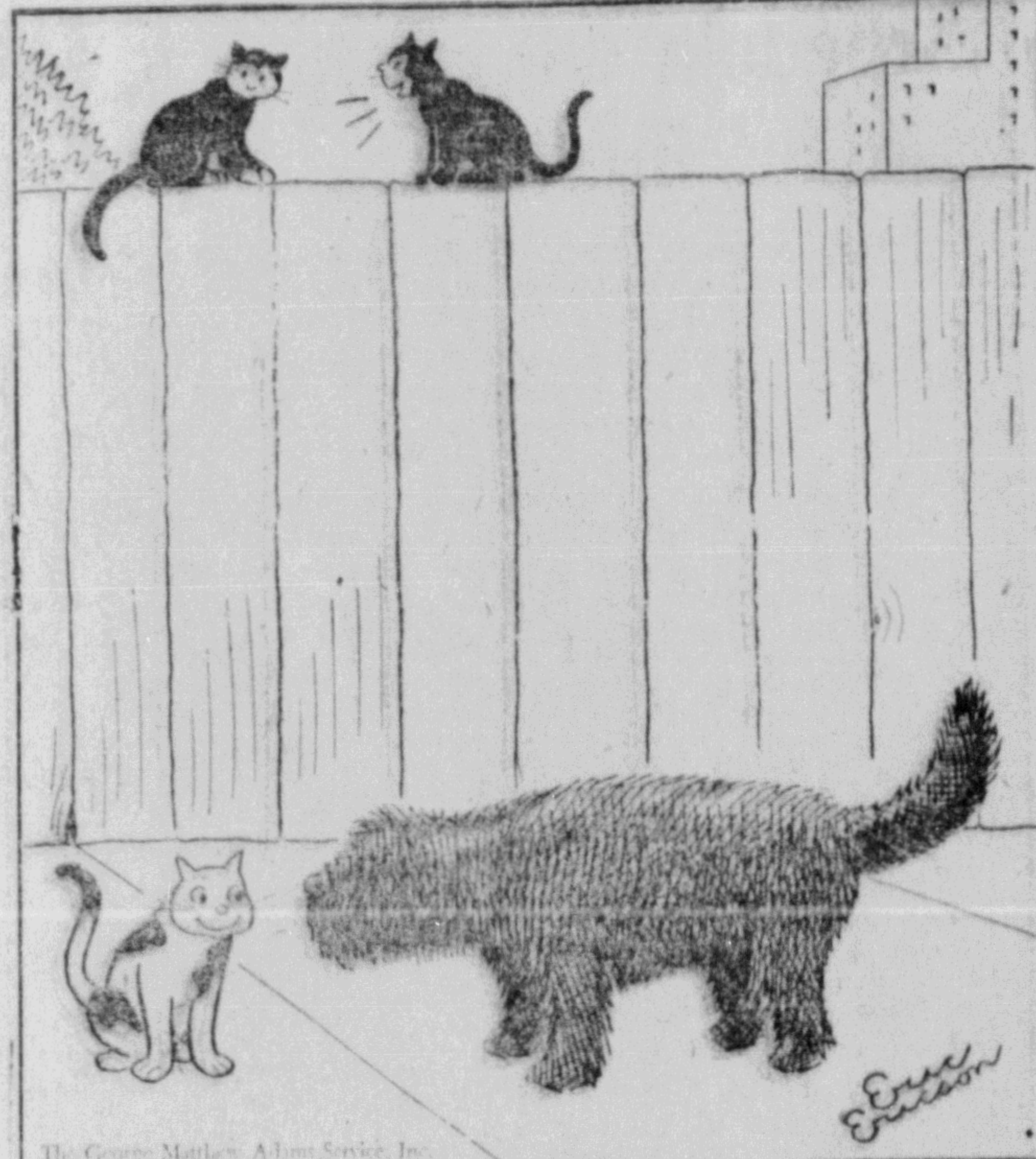
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"If he knew it was a dog he'd run like the dickens!"

Fisheries Aluminum

No Conflict Over Power In British Columbia

OTTAWA.—The federal Department of Fisheries has put forward a solution to the difficult fisheries problem involved in the Aluminum Company's development in the Tweedsmuir Park area of British Columbia, a solution which is reported to be biologically feasible and economically practical to the company. A report has been prepared jointly by the Department of Fisheries, the Fisheries Research Board and the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission.

Briefly, the solution involves the release of water to salmon streams—water not originally considered necessary and now included only because of a change in dam sites brought about by construction difficulties.

"The fishing industry is confident that the Aluminum Company of Canada will give favorable consideration to the very reasonable recommendations that have been made for the protection of a valuable fisheries resource," S. M. Rosenberg, chairman of the Salmon Canyons' Operating Committee, said in commenting on the department's suggested solution.

If the solution put forward by fisheries authorities is accepted by the company, it will result in the saving of the fisheries in the area which has an annual value of at least \$1,817,000.

"The public will be very pleased to learn," Mr. Rosenberg continued, "that a practical and economical solution has been found which will ensure the establishment of this tremendous project and at the same time preserve a vitally important food resource. It confirms our basic belief, and I feel sure it is a belief shared by the government, that power and fisheries can exist and develop together and that there is no need to sacrifice one for the other."

Mr. Rosenberg noted that local officials of the Aluminum Company have shown a willingness to co-operate with fisheries scientists for the good of the province, and he hoped that there would be fuller co-operation and greater harmony in the future.

IN QUESNEL AREA

Mr. Rosenberg referred also to the current proposal for the development of power in the Quesnel area. "Here we are concerned with potentially the most important run of sockeye in the whole Fraser watershed," he said, "and here, too, fortunately, a solution can be found. Power is needed for the development of this rich and important area of the province, and enough power

for present and future needs is available on the North Fork of the Quesnel River and on other centrally located streams not used by salmon."

Mr. Rosenberg concluded by saying that the industry hoped that the pattern of co-operation established in the planning for power projects on the Nechako and the Quesnel would be followed to an even greater extent whenever the utilization of water resources for power was being considered in the future. "There is no conflict between fisheries and power," he said. "We are both interested in the development and prosperity of British Columbia."

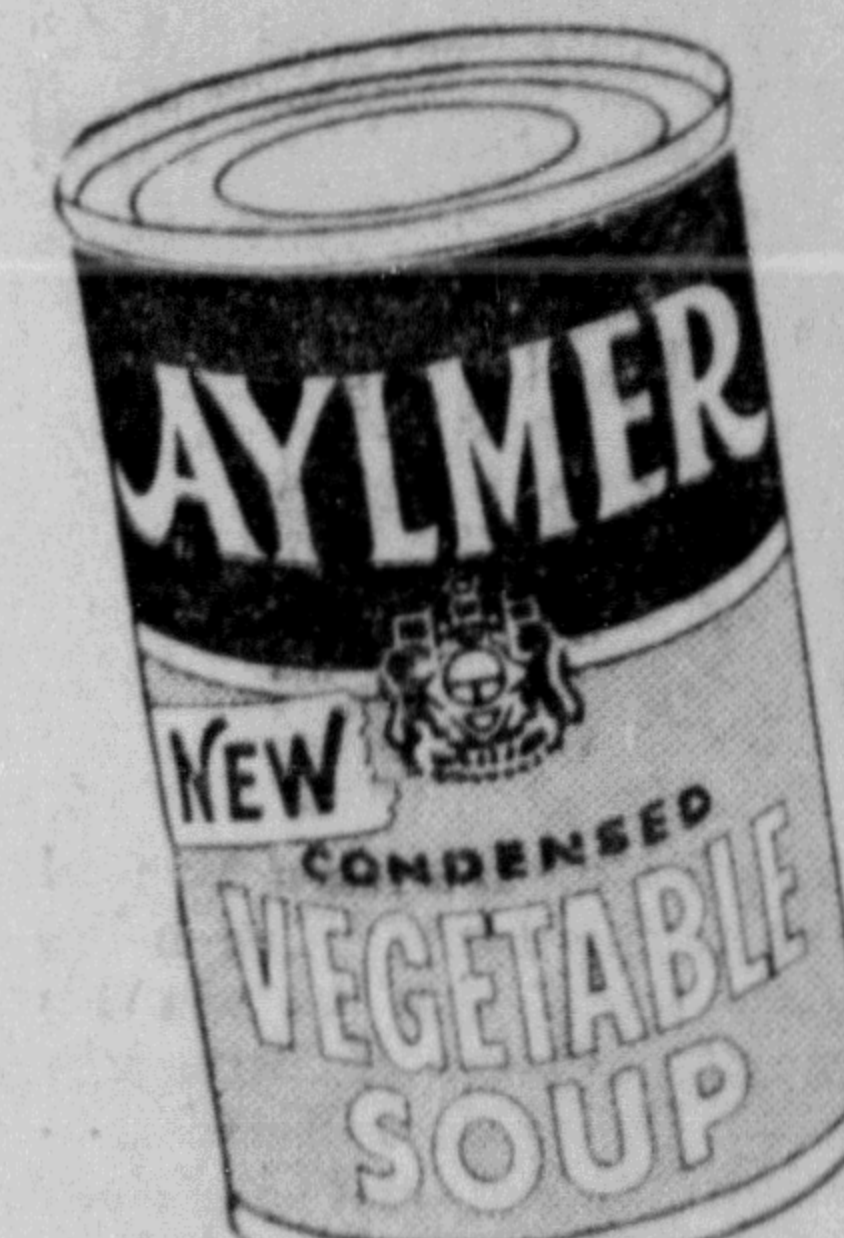
Women Clean Up On Card Prizes

Only one man prevailed against the women in the Valentine Legion mixed card party, held Wednesday night.

He was G. McDonald, who took first prize in cribbage. Mrs. J. Judge took the first in women's.

Of the 12 tables in play, the other winners were: Mrs. E. Trumbell, Mrs. W. Moorehouse, bridge; Mrs. William Rothwell, Mrs. W. Davies, whist.

Winner of the door prize, a Valentine cake donated by Mrs. Rothwell, was Mrs. MacDougall.



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IN MEMORIAM

MONTEITH—In remembrance of our dear daughter, Berna Mae, who passed away Feb. 15, 1943. We are thinking of you today.

Thinking of you and the past. Keeping you in our memories. Just as we saw you last. You are where we cannot greet you.

Your voice we cannot hear. Yet you seem to walk beside us. Never absent, always near. Ever remembered by mother, daddy, sisters and family. (1tp)

FOR SALE

FURNACES have gone up in price and you can expect even higher prices. Have 2 all-steel furnaces in stock, selling at old price. If contemplating a new furnace, now is the time to buy, even if stored until required. Thom Sheet Metal, Black 884.

FOR SALE—Bed Chesterfield and chair. \$30.00. 1425 Pigott Place. (4tp)

FOR SALE—Gardies blocks, cross-drive, floats, leads. \$250.00. Phone Red 560. (4tp)

FOR SALE—New and used fur clothing, hardware and clothing at the lowest possible prices. B. C. Furniture, 3rd Ave. W.

FOR SALE—7-Tube Westinghouse console radio. Phone Blue 346.

FOR SALE—Heintzman piano in good condition. Phone Black 164 (eves.). (3tp)

FOR SALE—We have a few pieces of custom made furniture for sale at bargain prices. In order to clear stock. 4-drawer Chests, finisher and unfinished. 3-drawer chests. Birch veneer finish. Mr. and Mrs. 6-drawer chests. Modern coffee table, extra large. End tables, record cabinets, oak typewriter desk and 1 oak double executive desk. See these before buying! Christie's Woodbult Products, 1st. Ave. and McBride, Phone Blue 720 (4tp)

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES—Lins-belt Speeder Shovels; Cranes; Drumlins; Adams Road Graders; Littleford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Owen Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grapples; T. L. Smith Concrete Mixers; Clark Forklift Trucks; Nelson Bucket Loaders for Stockpile and Snow Removal; Rice Portable Centrifugal Pumps; National Dredline Scrapers and Buckets; National All Steel Gasoline Hoists; National Portable Sawmills; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (tf)

FOR SALE—British India rug, rose and green, 4' x 7' approx., like new; with underfelt; \$40.00. Studio lounge, rose, good condition, \$65.00. Black 860. (3tp)

FOR SALE—30-30 7-shot carbine rifle, brand new, never been used. Black 548. Call evenings. (3tp)

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PLUMBING and HEATING—Sheet metal work. Tar and gravel roofing. Call 629 6th West. Phone 543. Letourneau and Sons. (tf)

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FOR RENT—Quiet comfortable sleeping room. Phone Green 438. (40p)

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—4-room Wartime house fully furnished. Full price \$4000. Terms may be arranged. Apply 1348 Pigott Avenue. (44p)

FOR SALE—Seven room house on three lots with fine view overlooking the harbor. Good condition with concrete basement and hot-air furnace. Also revenue from cabin in rear. Apply 1108 Ambrose Ave. (40p)

FOR SALE—Wartime 4 floor covering. Excellent condition. Opposite store, 1400 6th Ave. East. (40p)

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. February 19th for the purchase of one disused boiler and pump located at Shawatians as scrap, as is, where is. H. D. Thain, City Clerk. (1tp)

SWAP

FOR EXCHANGE—I have a furnished, four-room bungalow in North Vancouver which I would like to exchange for a similar home or larger in Prince Rupert. House is 42 by 32 with full basement and furnace, and is located on a large corner lot in a convenient district. It is close to Park Royal shopping centre and inter-city buses. Large living room includes a fireplace. House is newly decorated, inside and out, and of solid construction. For further information, please phone 748. (tf)

PERSONAL

SWEDISH American Line "Gripsholm" May 11 from New York—Outside gent's room available. See Dybhavn & Hanson immediately. (39c)

GIVE MOTHER a treat—Take her home a freshly baked cake or a dandy pie from the Rupert Bakery Ltd. Phone 643 for orders.

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper batteries and radiators. Phone 543 call 629 6th W. City. (tf)

NORTHLAND Dairy milk delivered 24c per quart. Why pay more? Phone 18 for daily delivery service. (M-29)

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OIL BURNER SPECIALIST—move service and repairs. G. D. Thomson Black 563. (tf)

ACCOUNTANTS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income Tax specialist, S. G. Furr, Stone Building, Red 593. (20m)

BOYS WANTED

A good opportunity for young lads with bicycles delivering Daily News routes. Phone 743 or call at the Daily News office and leave your name, age and phone number. (tf)

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