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INTERIOR PRODUCE

Will Be Few, If Any, Terrace
Strawberries — British Columbia
Cantaloupes and Peaches
Coming

New produce is starting to arrive
from the interior for the local
market. Owing to the dry weather,
there will be few strawberries from
Terrace this summer but what do
come should be of good quality.
Interior carrots are small and let-
tuce is late.

New British Columbia cantaloupes
and peaches are due this week as
are also California gravensteins.

Mr Stamford and Tinker Clean Up

Mrs. G. P. Tinker and W. L. Stam-
ford cleaned up honors in the
Prince Rupert Tennis Club's cham-
pionship tournament which has
just been concluded.

Mrs. Tinker won the ladies'
singles, partnered with Mr. Stam-
ford to take the mixed doubles and,
with Mrs. Alex Mitchell, won the
ladies' doubles.

Mr. Stamford took the men's
singles and, with O. C. Young, won
the men's doubles.

The score of the ladies' singles
final was 8-6, 6-2, for Mrs. Tinker
over Miss Elsie Davis.

Women Better In Some Ways

Railway Executives Answer Query
On Their Various Services

BALTIMORE, Md., July 26.—(CP)—
Thirteen hundred—and at times
2,000—women are employed in var-
ious capacities by the Baltimore
and Ohio Railroad. Twelve of six-
teen executives of the company, all
supervising large groups of both
men and women, feel there are
certain types of railroad work that
can be handled better by women
than by men. This was ascertained
by a questionnaire.

All the executives agreed women
were just as loyal and as neat as
men. Fourteen said they were just
as punctual and twelve thought
the girls just as quick and conten-
ted. Ten executives described the
gentler sex as on a par with the
men in accuracy but only eight
found them as ambitious or as
thorough as their brother employ-
ees.

Baseball Standings

Including Yesterday's Scores
National League

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburg	53	30	.639
New York	51	36	.586
Chicago	49	37	.570
Cincinnati	47	38	.555
Brooklyn	40	46	.465
Boston	36	44	.456
St. Louis	35	48	.422
Philadelphia	25	27	.305

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	29	.633
Cleveland	49	30	.620
Boston	48	32	.600
Washington	46	42	.522
Chicago	34	39	.464
Detroit	40	46	.465
Philadelphia	29	48	.377
St. Louis	25	55	.313

Bryant Building New Residence

Construction of Dwelling Near
Junction Is Now Well Under Way

Construction is under way of a
new residence near the junction of
First, Second and Third Avenues
for G. A. Bryant.

TIGHTENING BELTS FOR THIRD YEAR OF WAR'S SEIGE.

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puts the price of their killing pretty
high.

Most Comforts Gone.

Today Madrid is a city without
fear or hope for the future. There
are no street lights, private auto-
mobiles, taxis, free newspapers,
libraries, museums, night life, new
construction, butter and scores of
other foodstuffs, sports, visitors,
diplomatic or social life, churches
(except protestant), schools (ex-
cept a few), radios, dances, hotel
life, hot water or heat, firewood or
coal, and only rarely, and usually
to the privileged few, are there
eggs, fruit, sugar, flour, milk, candy,
coffee, tobacco, good shoes and
medicines without limitation.

Hats for women still are strictly
taboo. Throughout the whole city,
women's headgear never is seen—
a throwback to the outbreak of
conflict when women's headgear
somehow came to be looked upon
as anti-democratic. Men and wo-
men, however, today are better
dressed generally.

A marvel of Madrid's siege is its
state of health. Epidemics have
been checked or held down to a
minimum of deaths. Despite scar-
city of medicine, absence of many
food essentials and horribly un-
balanced diets, the populace thrives.
Children nowhere appear so rosy-
cheeked and full of life as in Ma-
drid's plazas and squares into
which scattered shells occasionally
drop to smear the happy children's
playground with their blood.

Madrid will emerge from war a
city of catacombs and underground
trenches. Mile-long tunnels deep
underground already exist, their
radius growing daily. Present under-
ground shelters can care for only
about 25 per cent. of the people.

Children who curiously play at
war under the very sound not only
of artillery but of rifle fire from
the half-mile distant front utilize
abandoned trenches and parapets
to bring reality to their games.

Youth Has Gone

The municipality has absorbed
thousands of workers in wartime
work and industry, guarding and
protecting foreign and other prop-
erty, municipal services and sup-
plies, and other essential tasks. The
trenches have beckoned all the
able-bodied men between 17 and
34.

War has revolutionized Spanish
customs shielding and protecting
womenkind. Chaperones have dis-
appeared, and young girls who be-
fore the war were never allowed
abroad without the protection and
watchful eye of a relative now move
about freely through Madrid.

There is no evidence now that
women are still in the firing lines,
but behind the lines hundreds of
thousands have joined in support
of the war cause, in the factory
and on the farm, in transportation
and hospital work.

Bread rations just have been
increased about 50 per cent. Mayor
Henche hopes soon to have milk
for all children up to six years old
—at present it's available only for
infants under two. No one else in
Madrid gets any milk even under
doctor's orders.

It has become illegal to discuss
peace, armistice or truce so people
avoid talking about war.

Improve Canada For New Babies

New Division at Ottawa Making
Nation Safe for Maternity

OTTAWA, July 26.—(CP)—The
new child and maternal hygiene
division of the department of pen-
sions and national health is already
making progress with a survey to
determine factors contributing to
Canada's high infant and maternal
mortality rate. When the survey is
completed, it will suggest remedial
steps its findings indicate.

Canada's death rate is admittedly
higher than it should be, and poor
in comparison with two or three
other countries of comparable na-
tional stock and condition of life,
officials here admit. The child and
maternal mortality rate, in particu-
lar, is above that of some other
countries where vigorous methods
have been employed to assure the
baby a safe start in life and to make
maternity relatively safe.

LIKE TWO PEAS

BRIGHTON, Eng., July 26: (CP)—
Clifford Gaston, one of Bright-
on's famous twin policemen, has
retired. His brother, Christopher,
will follow next year. They could
be told apart only by numbers on
their tunics.

WHIFFLETS From The Waterfront

Seining for pink salmon com-
menced on Sunday in the Naas Riv-
er area with daily catches report-
ed at from 200 to 6000 fish. From
the Bella Bella area reports of fair
seining catches have been received.
Reports from the Skeena and Naas
Rivers for the first day's gill-
netting this week show an average
of about thirty sockeye per boat
with about thirty pinks on the
Skeena and fifty on the Naas.

The Indian Department's cruiser
Naskeena, with Dominion Con-
stable A. J. Watkinson in charge
left this morning for Hartley Bay
with Dr. A. S. Lamb, provincial
chest specialist, and his nurse, Miss
F. M. Erickson R. N., on board.
They are due back tomorrow night.

The case of Jorm Haldane, charg-
ed with having sockeye salmon il-
legally in his possession before the
opening of the season, was further
adjudged on coming up before
Magistrate McClymont yesterday.
W. O. Fulton is acting for the
fisheries department in the prose-
cution while T. W. Brown is ap-
pearing for the defendant.

Now operated by the Frank
Waterhouse line on a long time
charter, the freighter Chilliwack,
owned by the Union Steamship Co.,
arrived in port at 10:30 Sunday
night from Vancouver via Queen
Charlotte Island points and, after
discharging local cargo, sailed at
3:30 yesterday afternoon for Van-
couver and waypoints. Capt. A. W.
Ogden was in command. Last night
the Northholm, Capt. Fred Talbot,
was in port from Vancouver via
the Islands, sailing south after
discharging local cargo.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt.
James Findlay, is not expected in
port before 6 or 7 o'clock this eve-
ning from Stewart, Anyox and
other northern points and will sail
soon after arrival for Vancouver
and waypoints. On the way in, the
vessel is calling at Big Bay to load
cannery box lumber.

Capt. Paul Armour is on a trip to
Porcher Island with the company's
tugboat Heerless today to get a
load of gravel for the company's
local bunkers.



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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH
COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration
Act"

And

In the Matter of the Estate of James
Larsen, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His
Honor, W. E. Fisher made on the 17th
day of June, A. D. 1938, I was appoint-
ed Administratrix of the estate of James
Larsen, deceased, and all parties having
claims against the said estate are here-
by required to furnish same, properly
verified, to me on or before the 20th
day of August, A. D. 1938, and all par-
ties indebted to the estate are required
to pay the amount of their indebtedness
to me forthwith.

DATED the 13th day of July, A. D.
1938.

ANNA MARIE BENSON
Administratrix of Estate of
James Larsen, Deceased,
Ocean Falls, B.C.

BROADCAST CAT HUNT

Bagging of Cougar Will Be
Described Over Air
Tomorrow Night

JASPER, July 26.—One of the
unique features to be broadcast
from this mountain playground
over the Canadian Broadcasting
Commission network tomorrow
night from 7 to 8 p.m. Central
Standard Time will be a cougar
hunt conducted by Warden Frank
Wells of Jasper National Park and
his four cougar hounds.

With wild life on the increase
in this largest of Canada's National
parks, mountain lions have follow-
ed in the wake of the game that is
such an attractive tourist feature
at all seasons of the year.

Warden Wells whose post is Ath-
abasca Falls on the spectacular
Columbia Ice Field Highway staged
the hunt for the broadcasting cor-
porations mobile unit now making
a series of sound pictures of life
in this great outdoor playground
and game sanctuary. His hounds
follow the scent through the green
timbers of Sunwapta Pass and tree
a 180-pound cat which the warden
shoots for the benefit of tomorrow
night's audience.

R. T. "Bob" Bowman, who is di-
recting the sound picture series,
will introduce some of the rich his-
tory of this section of the Rockies
in the same broadcast when he in-
terviews L. J. "Jim" Swift, old time
prospector, stage driver and hunt-
er, who settled down close to the
present Jasper townsite before the
area was made a national park. Now
at life's twilight, Jim Swift is one

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At 8:31 Once Only

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of the few colorful characters left
who followed in the wake of the
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Among the many interesting fea-
tures of this hour broadcast will be
the recording of a gurgling glacial
stream many feet below the surface
of Athabasca Glacier which pours
down from the vast Columbia Ice
Fields. The microphone is laid on
the ice to pick up the hidden rip-
ples below which eventually find
their way into the Arctic Ocean.

GOOD OLD RED HEAD!

BRISBANE, Aust., July 26: (CP)—
Philip Morris' red hair saved him
from drowning recently. A rescuer
said he spied Morris in rough seas
when the sun glistened on his red
hair.

FLOOR COVERING

DOMINION PRINTED LINOLEUM— 85c
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