

**Timely Topics from Terrace**

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Jackson arrived from the ... by car and have rented the Archie Hipsley ... Mr. Jackson plans to enter the logging busi- ... along with his brother, Ford.

number of local ladies gath- ... at the home of Mrs. B. West ... Saturday afternoon. The ... of Mrs. Dick Dubeau. Mrs. ... arrived from England re- ... in the near future she ... husband will be taking ... in their new home ... avenue.

T. Harvey passed ... Terrace on Saturday ... on his way to Smi-

da Hall who is now ... school in Prince Ru- ... on Friday night to ... Thanksgiving week-end ... parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ree P.T.A. had a suc- ... day on Saturday ... exceeding, \$70. ... for taggers was ... of Mrs. R. de Kergom- ... Mrs. H. T. Noakes ... charge. Taggers did ... work.

re Beth Christy, Bobby ... phyllis Lafudo, Ruth ... Alan Smith, Lenora ... Tenny Fossum, Marilyn ... meux, Carl Richmond, ... Smart, Marlene Mich- ... thony McCabe, Pearl ... Ethel Loveless, Billy ... Ivy McConnell, Joan ... Shirley Cole, Bobby Leg-

de Kergommeux, ... Kafoed, Victor Prestay, ... Normandeau, Annette ... mandau, Adele Kafoed, ... Parquam, Anne Tumi-

RUBBER SOURCE? ... India, @—A plant ... might prove a new source ... has been discovered by ... a Kallale, professor of ... in Meerut College, who ... the plant grows wild as a ... weed in Meerut and other ... of India, and its various ... spots, stems and leaves, ... rubber.

ESTER, Eng., @—Un- ... and a house, Rev. C. D. ... rator of St. Barbaras' ... has resigned.

MBER SALE X 36456 ... ders will be received by ... of Lands & Forests at ... by 11 a.m. ... the 28th day of October, ... the purchase of Licence ... cut 3,850,000 feet of cedar, ... and balsam on an area ad- ... Berth 312. Be a r ... Harrison Lake, Yale Land

years will be allowed for ... of timber ... particulars of the Deputy ... of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or ... rater Marine Bldg., Van-

Steamship Service ... from PRINCE RUPERT to ... BEAN FALLS WESTVIEW (Powell River) ... ANCOUVER ... day at 11:15 p.m. ... KETCHIKAN ... nesday Midnight ... and INFORMATION ... TY TICKET OFFICE ... 28 Third Avenue ... POT TICKET OFFICE

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**HOOP TALK**  
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in the condition of their younger opponents yet they were allowed to set themselves up in defence every time they lost possession and never once in the first half did their opposition show enough hustle to throw them off.

On the other hand the fast breaking tactics of the 99 boys paid off to such advantage that they continually had a man clear and could easily have made the score much more one-sided had they cared to work their first string for longer periods.

Freddie Calderone and Fred Leland handled both the inter-mediate and senior games and did a nice job for the first of the season. They make a very smart team and fill a much needed want for the basketball associa-tion.

Tonight the Savoys will tackle the B.C. Packers in the senior game and unfortunately the packers will be without the ser-vices of Calderone who will be out of town on business. This game should definitely be close as both teams seem to have players of near equal calibre with the exception of White who should stand out at centre for the Fishmen.

The games were over much later than planned on Saturday night but there will be some changes made tonight and fans

eral stock of merchandise in Giscome, Alex Brown, who later bought the stock when the mill closed down, and Paul Wieland, of Prince George, were clerks in the store then.

Mr. Connelly opened his store here in 1920 and sold his store at Endako to the McGettigan Bros. It was in 1926 that he took over the sawmill at Encombe and Fraser Lake under the new name of Fraser Lake Saw Mills Ltd.

**TAKING HOLIDAY**  
He intends to take a much needed rest, including fishing and hunting, before resuming activities.

Mr. Connelly started business at Endako in 1914 with Mr. Gayer, under the name of Gayer & Connelly, operating a restaurant and store.

In 1917 they put the first gen-

**UNRRA Completes Malaria Fight**

ROME—UNRRA field sanitary engineers have completed six months of continuous work in the fight against malaria in many parts of Sicily and continental Italy. The campaign was planned during the last quarter of 1945, and in January 1946 the first UNRRA team, headed by Italian engineers trained by the sanitary section of the health division, arrived in Sicily. They were equipped with vehicles, spraying apparatus and also DDT and kerosene, unobtainable from other sources.

So we'll see you all tonight at the Civic Centre and after the games we hear there will be a meeting of the executive so we'll let you know what happened by return.

Classified Advertising Pays!

**MAN FOUND SHOT**

PORT ALBERNI—Hamilton Bird, 64, was found shot Mon-day.

**ACCIDENTAL DROWNING IS JURY'S VERDICT**  
Verdict of death by accidental drowning was handed down this afternoon by a coroner's jury which probed the death of George Scott, cook's helper at the Crawford Moore Logging Co. camp at Khutmazeen Inlet Saturday morning.

Although there were no eye witnesses to Scott's death, it was presumed that he slipped into the water while getting stove wood from the inlet. His body was found in 35 feet of water near the camp at 2 p.m. Saturday, five and a half

**LAW AUTHORITY DIES**

MONTREAL—Aime Geoffrin, 73, noted authority on constitu-tional law, director of many Canadian industrial and finan-cial corporations, died today.

**"SALADA" TEA**  
Just try it

hours after the accident. It was brought to Prince Rupert Satur-day night. The jury consisted of Fred Jensen, foreman, Horace Du-Hamel, Howard Wright, James Barclay, Harold McDonald and Donald McDonald.

**M. M. CONNELLY SELLS BUSINESS**

FRASER LAKE—In one of the most important real estate transactions of recent months, Mark M. Connelly, managing director of the Fraser Lake Saw-mills Ltd., has sold most of his properties to a locally formed company.

The new proprietors are Ralph Telford, president; L. O. Dahlgren, vice-president; Don Vin-nedge, secretary; Norman Le Poidevin, treasurer, and H. Engleson.

In closing the deal on Monday the new owners took over all the assets at Fraser Lake and the planing mill at Fort Fraser.

Mr. Connelly retains his home overlooking the lakeshore and also the Burns Lake hardware property and plans on being very much interested in develop-ment of the district.

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**"You mean I get paid in Coconuts!.."**

**B**ILL is not running a fever. He is merely trying to explain to the new mechanic that 35 cents out of each dollar in his pay envelope is put there by Canadian trade abroad.

"Those parts you are making go into all kinds of machines, from refrigerator pumps to marine engines," says Bill, "and the countries that buy them must sell us different things in return, or they would run out of dollars to pay for our work."

"Let's get this thing straight," says Bill's new friend. "You mean that 35 cents on each dollar I get comes from things like coconuts and bananas?"

"Yes ... and from coffee and sweet potatoes, sugar and cotton ... spices and tea."

"What a way to make a living! Why, 35 cents on the dollar is more than I pay for rent ... what would happen if these foreign guys stopped buying my machine parts?"

"That's something that must never happen," said Bill thoughtfully. "That's why I'm so fussy about the quality of

the parts we turn out. Ours must be so much better that foreign buyers will prefer Canadian products because they are dependable and made to high standards. That's the way we'll build our foreign trade."

"But we can sell the parts we make at home. Why bother with the coconut fellows?"

"That's the tricky part of it. We must make foreign markets for Canadian goods now ... or we won't keep the production lines moving after the people here at home have bought all they need."

And this is where YOU come in, friend reader. At least 35 cents of every dollar you earn comes from Canada's foreign trade, too. So if you want to do well by your future—be patient when some of the goods you want are sold to other countries.

And remember, too, that everything you produce is a knock or a boost for Canadian goods in foreign markets ... so put your heart into your job.

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