

News of the District

Central Interior TRAVELS

... Evangeline Vann's Diary

Begged lift to Burns with Bob Davey, inspector of Indian schools. Conversation largely Indian affairs. Learnt that 20 per cent of Indian children absorbed into white schools, that three Indians went through Normal last year and doing good work among own people, and that there will probably be five next year.

Hazed of success of new school at Hazelton for both white and Indian children, and of seven new schools under construction in Indian villages. Was pleased to hear policy of Department of Indian Affairs to build teachers of same excellent quality as new schools. Have been amazed at living conditions both in Indian and white schools. Teachers been expected to tolerate, and anomaly in some places of excellent school buildings and indifferent living accommodations for teachers.

Observed, agent handicrafts of Indians, work of Alphonsine at Stoney Creek, near Vanderhoof, who is copying birch bark baskets from Saskatchewan, sewing with stranded spruce roots dyed, and encouraged by J. H. Sewell.

Regretted sad death of Indian boy in locality, given a D-D-T preparation, instead of castor oil. Passing through Palling, recalled having seen earlier in year, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, map of Tweedsmuir Park, autographed by those present at opening in 1935, by John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir. On arrival visited good friends Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson. Walter recently returned from Seattle, on holiday after over-exertion in supervising taking of census. Arranged talk to Mrs. Wilson's school class.

Signs of coming Hallowe'en festivities as frequent as betwixt nut expectorations on pavements in Colombo, and same color.

"When do I eat?" I asked harassed waitress on second visit to only cafe functioning. "When this bunch gets out," was reply. Began thinking investment in hot-plate not bad idea, during stay here. Found eating facilities trying beyond expression. Party behind me agonizing, "If Churchill gets in, we will have war." In front of me on poster, scantily clad girl with ultra-erect carriage, and friendly fly floating round, reminded me of past summer glory, as gazed at falling snow, and thought would have preferred favorite westerns to crying babies. Anyway, there was good brown bread and real butter, and youth newly arrived from China was helping his numerous countrymen cope with difficult situation. Reassured of essential goodness of fellowmen, by generous gent on left, taking my bill, with, "Do you mind if I pay it with mine?"

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TELKWA TALKS...

T.F. & M. Mills have just unloaded a fork-lift truck capable of lifting eight tons. They already have a lumber carrier. Their precision is one of the finest in the north. This fast growing lumber industry of Telkwa has expanded tremendously in the past year and bids fair to become one of the most modern and efficient mills on the northern line.

The property known as the Hub and owned by Don McEwen has been purchased by Sing Lee, Telkwa restaurant owner. The building will be converted into a modern restaurant with booths installed at one side and a horseshoe counter in the centre for quick serving.

Joseph Watson of Smithers had the misfortune, while trucking a load of cattle from Kispiox, to have the truck leave the road, the vehicle turning over. One of the animals was injured and it was found to have a broken leg which necessitated butchering for the market. Mr. Watson shipped a carload of livestock to Edmondson from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kerr were overnight guests at the Telkwa Hotel on their return from vacationing in the States before going on to Terrace and home.

The Ladies' Guild of Telkwa held a successful tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday in the library. Mrs. Clark was in charge of the tables; Mrs. Bates, the home cooking table, and Mrs. Paulson, the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace of Prince Rupert were guests of Mrs. M. Thompson the past week, having driven down for a try at some big game.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougall returned from a two-week trip through the interior, going via Ashcroft and returning by the Hope-Princeton Highway. They thoroughly enjoyed the scenery and driving through the fruit belt where apples could be had for the picking. They visited with Roy Annis in Chilliwack, who was a resident of Telkwa some years ago.

William Hayes from Perow journeyed to Smithers to pick up a new half-ton truck. While driving out of town and nearing the bridge the road appeared slippery. Putting on his brakes, the truck swerved sideways and went off the road. Damage was estimated at about \$900.

Members of the library held a card party on Wednesday with three tables playing. Mrs. Wain won first prize for the ladies and Chris Peterson won first prize for the men. Congratulations going to Mrs. C. Bus-

The **O. K. CAFE** at Hazelton is under New Management. It is now owned and operated by Lee Chong and Jim Mah who have bought out Lee Duck. The cafe has been remodelled and redecorated and will give first class service. 248c

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War Bride Story Dramatic Picture

"Teresa," stirring romance of an American soldier and his war bride, showing today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Totem theatre, is heralded as one of the most compelling and heart-touching dramas of the year. It is the story of a lovely young Italian peasant girl who falls in love with Philip, a raw combat infantry recruit and who, at the close of the war, joins him in New York and becomes at odds with the over-possessive mother who tries to tie her son to her apron strings. Under the heretofore influence of his mother's affection, the marriage collapses. How the son is able to shake off the sinister influence of his family and win his wife back makes for a fascinating and absorbing story.

The picture introduces two new acting discoveries in the persons of the beautiful and talented Pier Angeli, who plays the role of Teresa, and young John Ericson, cast as Philip.

singer and Mr. Hinchliffe of Smithers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hiemstra and family arrived from Edmondson on Tuesday's train to take up residence here and where Mr. Hiemstra expects to find employment.

E. C. Chapman, Vancouver, general agent of the Milwaukee Railroad, is making his yearly trip along the CNR, stopping at town checking on business while en route to Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubbers from Saskatchewan are visiting their sons Tony and Andy, and are contemplating remaining the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Prince Rupert are house guests of Mrs. Thompson. They hope to do some hunting before the snow flies.

Smiths, Ralph Ernevin from Terrace stopped off here to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDougall, before going on to Kamloops where she will join her husband and where they expect to make their future home.

Telkwa garage plans rebuilding. Volunteers are hard at work cleaning up the aftermath of debris caused by the recent fire and it is understood work will commence as soon as possible on a new building. The Telkwa garage will be larger and better with up-to-date servicing facilities and a large spacious showroom.

Fabiola Shows Ancient Rome

One of the most dramatic periods in the history of ancient Rome forms the background for "Fabiola," feature offering for this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre.

The Roman Empire was at the height of its splendor. Lavish displays and decadence were fashionable and had come into sharp clash with the crusading and revolutionary forces sup-

plied by the growing band of Christians within the Empire. Luxurious living and prodigal waste abounded in the south; driving and remarkable the way of life and challenging religious of the new, unaccepted precepts set colid with all this.

The central characters of "Fabiola" are a Roman senator, his beautiful daughter, Fabiola, and a dashing gladiator from amphitheatre of the Gaul. Falsely implicated in a murder, the gladiator finds a chance to escape death.

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Shows 7 p.m. 9 p.m. **Fabulous Fabiola** TODAY TO WEDNESDAY **CAPITOL** "HOLD THAT POSE" NEWS

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