

## SOUTH FOR EASTER

BY POPULAR  
SS. PRINCE RUPERT

**THURSDAY  
APRIL 10th**

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City or Depot Office  
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NATIONAL**

**UNION  
STEAMSHIPS**

VANCOUVER  
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SUNDAY  
ss. Camosun 8 p.m.

TUESDAY  
ss. Coquitlam 12 noon  
ALICE ARM, STEWART and  
PORT SIMPSON

Sunday, Coquitlam, 11 p.m.  
FOR NORTH QUEEN

CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

April 11 and 25

ss. Camosun midnight

FOR SOUTH QUEEN

CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Camosun

April 4 and 18 (midnight)

FRANK J. SKINNER  
Prince Rupert Agent  
Third Avenue Phone 538

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Friday, April 4, 1952

## Gardening....

SOW SEED AND FEED LAWN  
AS FROST LEAVES SOIL



Lift Sod in Low Spots, Fill in to Level, and Replace Sod

With no seed is early sowing more important than with lawn seed. All conditions are usually favorable in the early spring, but become less so rapidly. After nights become warm correct sowing involves much more work, and the chances of success are cut in half, as compared with earlier sowing.

When deep frost has left the ground, but it remains moist, with cold nights, preferably freezing a little, grass seed and plant food will sink into the "honey comb" surface of the soil, with no need for top dressing. Both seed and fertilizer must somehow get below the surface; when the soil has dried out and become firm, this is not easy to manage without applying a top dressing of sifted soil 1/4 inch deep.

Plant food is more important than lawn seed as a first step. Annual application of 4 pounds

of a balanced chemical plant food for each 100 square feet should be basic treatment.

In raking trash off your lawn try to avoid disturbing the established growth. While lawns may quickly recover from injury to plants, the injury does no good. The time to roll the lawn is after seed and plant food have been applied, and the ground somewhat firm. Never use a heavy roller. The object of rolling is to press the turf into contact with the subsoil where it has been lifted by frost heaving.

Heavy rollers compact the soil too much, and make it difficult for grass to grow. You cannot roll an uneven lawn enough to make it level. Depressions should be filled by lifting the sod, filling in the low place, then replacing the sod. During the growing season the soil must be loose and the surface porous.

New Grass plants have a brief period in which to grow before hot weather and seed bearing time arrive together. Late sown seed may germinate well only to be killed by this ordeal before the plants are strong enough to endure it.

Before the dandelions bloom, the lawn should be sprayed and grass seed sown at spraying time will be delayed in germination. Annual use of spray is necessary for anyone seriously desiring a good lawn. With one easy operation all worry about lawn weeds can be ended; but care is necessary in using this material. Directions given by the manufacturer must be rigidly observed, and the spray must be prevented from reaching perennial plants in the borders.

The car stopped suddenly in a dark country lane. "Out of gas," our hero said. The girl friend pulled a flask out of her handbag. "Wow," said he. "What's that? Bourbon?" "No," she retorted, "gasoline."

**JOHN H.  
BULGER**  
Optometrist

John Bulger Ltd.  
Third Avenue

## Woman Tells Of Wounding

Evidence Taken at Hospital  
In Stabbing Case

"I begged and begged him to get a doctor but he wouldn't go. He said there was nothing wrong with me. I was only pretending."

A 26-year-old woman, sitting in a wheel chair in a hospital room, spoke a little above a whisper as she told a preliminary hearing court of an argument with her boy-friend and of a stab-wound in her back which has hospitalized her for more than five weeks.

Mrs. Vera Beynon took the "stand" as Magistrate W. D. Vance held court yesterday afternoon in Prince Rupert General Hospital because the witness was not well enough to be moved.

Peter Byrne, 30-year-old fisherman, is charged with the February 14 stabbing of the housewife.

"I wasn't hurt until I got stabbed in the back," said Mrs. Beynon in answer to easy questioning by Crown Prosecutor T. W. Brown, QC.

**THE KNIFE**  
She identified a huge butcher knife Mr. Brown showed her as one belonging in her household and said:

"That is the knife my little boy threw under the bed."

Mrs. Beynon said she and fellow workers of a fish plant went to a downtown hotel to drink some beer after leaving work at 8:30 p.m. The group left at about 11 p.m. and stayed several hours at a friend's home, "drinking a little beer." Then she drove to her Piggot Avenue home in a taxi, arriving about 1 a.m.

Witness said two men were in the house with her baby sitter; they were drunk. Byrne was there also, he wasn't drunk. She went to her room and stayed there. Byrne came in and there was an argument.

"He said I had been out with another man."

Mrs. Beynon said she "probably threw a lot of things around." She chased the other people out of the house.

"When they left we were still arguing. I don't know how the knife got there, but suddenly I was bleeding and had a pain in my chest."

"I screamed and that is when the children came."  
(Witness had earlier testified she had two children, a boy and a girl, aged 6 and 4.)

Mr. Brown asked that it not be recorded as evidence when witness said her son Herbie told her a little later: "I threw the knife under the bed so he won't use it again." Accused, said witness, was not in hearing range of her son at that time.

**SHE COULDN'T STAND**  
"I couldn't get up. I stayed on the bed because I couldn't stand," Mrs. Beynon continued.

"I asked Pete to get a doctor. I begged and I begged him, but he wouldn't go. He said I was only fooling, that there was nothing wrong with me."

"Later he (accused) said 'it's a wonder I didn't finish you,' and mentioned something about being in the Commandos."

## Terrace Enjoys Amateur Show

TERRACE — Amateur artists, under Kinsmen auspices, played to a full house Tuesday evening at the Civic Centre where they presented skits from some 12 organizations with insertions of songs by popular artists of town which rounded out a two and one-half hour show, supported by the Rytham Ace Orchestra.

Winners were: Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, 1st prize the silver trophy, Rebekah Lodge, Consolation prize, smaller silver trophy.

Other organizations taking part were: Board of Trade, Girl Guides, Volunteer Fire Department, Kinsmen Club, Home for the Aged, Oddfellows Lodge, Canadian Legion, P.T.A., Masons, Y-ettes. In charge of production was Hugh Hart, Master of ceremonies was George McAdams.

"I didn't have the same bedclothes all night. There was a lot of blood all over. Pete changed them. I don't know what he did with them."

Witness said Byrne made her sit on a chair while he was changing the bedclothes. Then she looked in the mirror of the dresser and "I could see the blood and stab in my back."

Mr. Brown produced a light green sweater which Mrs. Beynon identified as her own and confirmed she had worn it on the night in question. The sweater had a slit about six inches from the top of the shoulder. Around the slit and elsewhere were dark brown stains.

Witness said Byrne "finally went to get the doctor—close to noon."

"He told me to tell Dr. Greene that I had slipped and fallen on a nail."

"I didn't fall down. It's impossible to fall on a nail and get a wound like I had."

She said she remembered several happenings throughout the early morning hours while lying on the bed. She heard Byrne in the front room. Also heard someone else come in, whose voice she recognized as a neighbor's.

Witness said accused had put some vaseline on her wound when Mrs. Willa Ray, defence counsel, asked her if Byrne had not tried to comfort her. She told Mrs. Ray, "I wasn't drunk."

When Mrs. Ray suggested that "someone else probably came in and did that to you," witness said wearily:

"We were both in the bedroom, when I got hurt."

Several times Mrs. Beynon appeared to weaken and feel faint under steady questioning. She asked for a glass of water and a nurse was ordered in by Magistrate Vance to stand by. Witness' mother, Mrs. Joshua McKay, also sat in the hospital courtroom and rose to comfort her daughter.

Several times during Mrs. Beynon's testimony accused looked momentarily distressed but mostly sat throughout proceedings looking stolidly at the witness. Case was adjourned until late morning today.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.



FOR EASTER PARADE—Stylish Canadian shoe for the Easter Parade are shown on every member of the family. At lower left, for the smart young matron is a black leather pump with medium Louis heel; added glamor is in the braided kid grey strapless the vamp. Upper left, a boy's sturdy, but dressy, brogue. Upper right, what the young lady will wear for Spring, a shiny patent leather shell pump with flat heel and strap. Lower right, a smooth kid flat-seam patent vamp for comfortable months ahead.

## Applewhaite on House Committee

OTTAWA (Special to Daily News)—E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal, Skeena, was among twenty-six members named yesterday to the special committee of the House of Commons on defence expenditures. Other members of the committee are Ralph O. Campney, Vancouver Centre, Parliamentary assistant to the Minister of National Defence; E. D. Fulton, Conservative, Kamloops; Owen L. Jones, CCF-Yale, and General G. R. Pearkes, Conservative, Nanaimo.

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WITH SCENES  
NEVER BEFORE  
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**CAPITOL**

**WATER  
tells the truth  
about  
WHISKY**

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**Seagram's "83"**  
Canadian Whisky  
Say Seagram's and be Sure

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Special  
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**Walker's  
Special Old  
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BOTTLED IN BOND  
UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION  
Hiram Walker & Sons,  
Limited  
Walkerville, Ontario, Canada  
MELLOWED IN WOOD  
DISTILLERS SINCE 1858

**BY THE DISTILLERS OF THE FAMOUS "Canadian Club" WHISKY**

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