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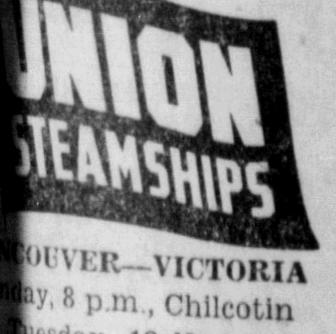
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## Better Doukhobors Than No Gardening One at All on Q.C. Islands Gardening

By W. N. GIEGERICH

Doukhobors should be altogether unobjectionable as settlers on Graham Island's east coast north of Tlell River's mouth. This stretch of coast, 45 miles of it, is uninhabited except for one old man and his of tool for cultivating, and pos- Patricia Elizabeth Tumilson, a tea and sale in the Oddfellows son and along this coastline is some of the most For the lawn, of course, a mower Tumilson of Terrace, became and entertainment in the evenproductive soils in the province—hundreds of square miles of it.

It is unattractive to individual settlers because of its inaccessibility except via beach and along about 18 miles of it the unscaleable cliffs make it impossible for one to get off the beach and high tides make travel along the beach at any time approaching high tide a very dangerous undertaking.

The best of the soil is "muck" which, for the information those not acquainted with it, or by the Government just rotted peat and peat normally topped with moss and often is a product of moss.

peaty areas, usually called muskegs, are themselves reclaimable but the work is slow. They must be thoroughly drained and then three or four successive deep plowings will usually reduce them to a condition to produce magnificent crops of those plants adapted to a muck soil but the first breaking dishearteneing to the uninitiated. Potatoes will at least produce the seed for next year's planting and usually a small supply for food. Potatoes probably are best adapted to this sort of soil for two or three successive crops that continually improve until a really excellent yield is reached. This can be accomplished without fertilizer though certain of the chemicals do hasten decay and help production. Those soils already somewhat rotted-the original mucks-will produce very good crops immediately after drainage is the acid tolerant plants are grown. Liming is recommended but is not imperative climate if properly adapted crops are planted.

in such areas too.

### BLUE DANUBE

One particular section known at Ottawa. as the "Blue Danube" contains approximately a square mile that was flooded nine months of the desire to undertaken a dethe year due to the blocking up of the north branch of Oeanda River. It is a flot bottom area and evidently had some huge trees over its whole. The trees were killed and mostly rotted away when the first settler filed on a pre-emption there in 1910 or thereabouts. Jimmy White saw possibilities there although he had to use his rowboat to get out on it much of the time. The wild cattle ranged it during the season when it was free of water and it carried a nice cover of grass during that period.

the Mexican Tom place on Tiell Today the Quakers are most River about 1911 and decided respectable and respected. Picthey could profitably range cat- tures I have seen would indicate tle up there, so they took over they wear an uncomfortable the pre-emptions of two others amount of clothing at some seawho had failed. Meanwhile, sons anyway. May be the Douk-Jimmy White had reopened a habors came here they'd try shallow watercourse that car- draping themselves in lots of ried a little flow of water di- petticoats! Most of us have seen rectly to the beach and had a the modern bathing beaches flood season stream about 12 and there nothing much is left feet wide flowing. Jimmy out- to the imagination. Anyway, lined a plan for further drain- Graham Islanders are probably age and Jake Walsh secured an mostly willing to accept the old boom augur and 10 boxes Sons of Freedom with open of powder and, by blowing out minds and friendly treatment. a clay dyke between the Blue The two settlers on the east Danube and the beach by easy coast of Graham Island north stages and letting the flow of of the Tlell are willing to. water sluice it to the sea, Jimmy In fact, almost any sort of was able to deepen and widen neighbors would be welcomed his ditch to the point where it Representation has been made not only carried the whole flow to the defense department sugof the North Fork but diverted gesting that need for residents the flow of the North Fork of along this east coast for its the Oeanda out through it and whole 75 miles as a supply source lowered the level of both to a and as an aid to defense in any point where the river's bank emergency if ever an attack is contained the full flow of water. made upon this coast of British That ditch is today the "mouth Columbia. We'd be an outpost of the Oeanda River." Possibly of inestimable importance then. by this time tree growth has invaded the whole area once

In 1918, Jimmy was the only resident on the Blue Danube and already the unoccupied portions were being taken over neck and chest. Masalder thickets but Jimmy kept pulling the seedlings from his quarter and kept it clear. Jimmy has now been dead a good many years and others may or may not have fought back the forest but the soil, which was splendid, still re-

Other minor attempts at reclamation by individuals demonstrated possibilities inherent in the soils at various places along the coast north of the "White Cliffs" where the land is accessible from the beach. At least portions of this work has reverted to forest when the excess of water was removed and then land then neglected. Of course, forest growth can stand

higher water table than cultivated vegetation.

A colony, even if not equipped with modern ditching machines, will still have an advantage over an individual in this work of reclamation. That is where the Doukhobors' acknowledged will to work would come in.

would be far better to have the Douks in there than have no one at all. Enemy forces could land in their thousands and hide in the woods in this flat and uninhabited area and never they could be easier driven out if roads and habitations were available to a defending force. As it is now, once an enemy established himself in the bush, defenders could only thrust at them from the beach. Some places along the coast piles of windfalls would offer ensconced enemy hiding and shelter superiod to any man-made road-

It possibly would be better if religious zealots of any sort were not the colonists here but

have clay loam topsoils but the Dutch in the Graham Island possible water liberally for these areas are very apt to be muck and peat lands particu- week or two. heavily timbered although this larly since the Dutch do have Good nursery stock is soft and is not necessarily so. Some of considerable areas of exactly pliable and well supplied with them have been flooded by ob- similar basic soils-of course, good live buds. The latter, howstructions in the natural drain- long since developed—but no ever, should not be far advanced. age and tree growth killed or one else-was interested in push- The nearer a plant gets to leafretarded. Draining is essential ing these lands for their con- ing out the more difficult the sideration and he hadn't the transplanting. influence to secure the active

Other possible colonists do not appear to have the means or velopment that may require both hard work and some investment. WHO DISROBES, ANYWAY?

"human form divine" is no Case treasurer. longer the thing unseen as it A recommendation was made Quakers are supposed to have at Terrace.

tanical natives of that city, many of them recently escapees The Walsh brothers bought from persecutions in Europe.

HOW TO RELIEVE COUGHS... FALSE CROUP sage neck. Cover with warm flannel. At drug-ON 2 gists' for 85 years. BT-8

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EQUIPMENT - In comparison with most other hobbies or recreations, equipment for gardening does not present much of a of some kind will be necessary. I the bride of Ronald Oscar Paul- ing.

From those minimum require- sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur The weather was mild alments one can go as far as purse Paulsen, also of Terrace, at an though the roads were treacherwill depend upon the size of the during which the spring sun- out at both affairs. lot. For the average city layout shine flooded the church after not a great deal more will be a morning of mist and rain. necessary under any circumstan- Venerable Archdeacon E. D.

CULTIVATION - A few years clergyman and the nuptial music ago much was heard about shal- was played by Miss Lorna Mellow cultivation. Some enthus- vin at the organ. iasts even advised against deep The dark-haired bride was a rocks. As far as their being barred plowing or spading. In certain picture of beauty as she walked from the islands by the defense dry areas and on a big scale that slowly up the aisle on the arm the stalls were soon emptied of ered satin skirt of floor length, department, that is foolish on may be advisable, but for the of her father who gave her in their wares. the face of it. Regardless of average garden the simplest way marriage. She wore an exquisite their possible sympathies, it of preparing the soil for spring bridal gown, en train, of white is to plow or spade. That can be chantilly lace over white satin, fancy work stall were: Mrs. H. length tulle veil was held by a done first thing in the spring or princess styled, with shaped, Cote and Mrs. J. Normandeau. cluster of orange blossoms over in late fall. This buries grass, lily-pointed sleeves, stand-up Homecooking: Mrs. G. West, each temple. The bridal bouquet sod, weeds and fresh manure, all collar and self buttons. From of which will break down into small Dutch cap of matching humus and other plant food. lace cascaded the gathered folds be discovered and, if they were, Then plowing or spading will of her three-quarter-length brialso kill a good many weed seeds and wintering insects and dis-

After this only light cultivation will be required. Most gardeners try to get over all flower lily. gardens and vegetable gardens once a week during the early part Melvin. She wore a full-skirted, of the season, that is up to about cap-sleeves, white net dress mid-July. In addition to killing over peach taffeta; white picweeds, this lets in air, prevents ture, halo hat, and carried a baking and conserves moisture.

PLANT EARLY - Shrubbery, daffodils and tulips vines, roses, trees and other no other have yet become in- nursery stock should be planted low taffeta, was the bride's sisterested in settling on Graham as early as possible. This is ter Ann who, as bridesmaid, led Island either as individuals or especially true where the climate the bridal procession. as colonists since the first in- is dry and extra watering is difflux 'way back in the times ficult. The main thing is to and Roy Clifford was the usher. when Prince Rupert was ex- make sure that the roots of the pected to be a port of great im- new stock are kept moist in portance in the trade we were transit and planting. All these going to have with Asiatic peo- things should be planted in a grey figured nylon, grey accesples! Coaling stations on the good-sized hole, the roots spread islands were to be one of the out loosely, then covered with developments anticipated then. fine, rich soil, pressed down firm-Some areas along the coast The writer did try to interest ly to exclude all air. If at all With her was the groom's moth- and Bissonnette with vocal solos.

### influence to secure interest of the Dutch embassy Geoff Lambly Gun Club Head

TERRACE-Geoffrey Lambly was elected president of the Terrace District Rod and Gun Club The Doukhabors, averse to at Monday night's meeting in using force in any way, persist the Credit Union Hall. Peter Van in trying to shock us by dis- Stolk was elected vice president, robing. It can't be done. The Jim Gould, secretary and Art

was back in the days when the that a game warden be stationed

stripped in the streets of Boston | Other recommendations were as a protest against conditions that the opening of the season imposed upon them by the puri- for migratory birds in

Q. Is it considered good form second Monday in the month for to shake hands with gloves on? the meeting night and it will A. It is not correct to remove also call public meeting. gloves before offering the hand, as this necessitates an awkward pause. Just shake hands and forget the glove. Q. May a telephone be used

to acknowledge a gift? No, it is not good form. Q. How should a man refer to his wife when among nonintimates?

A. As "Mrs."

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## St. Pat's Day

Former Rupert

Beautiful Bride at Terrace

TERRACE. - St. Matthew

small trailing wrist bouquet of

Similarly dressed, but in yel-

Groomsman was Gerald Toop

A quiet reception was held at

the Eby Road home of the

bride's parents where the bride's

mother, charmingly attired in

sories and corsage of tupils and

daffodils, received the guests.

er who was very attractive in

grey figured jersey, matching

A toast to the bride's mother

A two-tiered wedding cake

Photos were taken by Cyril

The happy couple left on the

was cut by the bride, assisted by

Eaton at the church and at

evening train for Prince Rupert

and, after a short honeymoon,

they will return to reside tem-

porarily on Greig Avenue. The

groom is assistant forest ranger

and expects to be transferred

from Terrace shortly. The bride,

who formerly lived in Prince

Rupert, was on the staff of the

Skeena Electoral district be put

back to October 1st and exten-

ded two weeks later than has

been the case. The opening sea-

son is at preent September 15th.

Also, it is asked that the season

for willow grouse be opened later

and extended further in the

The executive has chosen the

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lips and daffodils.

was given by W. Toop.

by the groom.

the groom.

Girl Marries

Miss Pat Tumilson Is

TERRACE-The patron saint of Ireland was commemorated problem. Minimum requirements Church was the setting of a on St. Patrick's Day by the will be a rake, a spade, some sort pretty wedding Tuesday when Catholic Womens' League with sibly a cheap duster or sprayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hall followed by a card party

and inclination will dictate. Much afternoon double-ring ceremony ous and there was a fair turn-

white covered stalls and tables read the ceremony. Hodson was the officiating and the hall. The Irish motif was also seen in the caps and by her father, wore a gown de-

Murray Warner, Mrs. S. Obzero, valley and freesia.

Hobenshield, Mrs. F. Tetreault, bride, was one of the maids-ofdal veil. She wore a threestrand necklace of pearls and she carried the groom's gift, a carried on by Miss Helen Samo- hat of delicate lilac. white leather Bible on the top

grad and June and Joyce Hobenof which was a white Easter shield helped with the tables. Maid-of-honor was Miss Flora and Miss D. Collins were servi- picture hat of aqua blue.

> teurs. Mrs. G. Hipp was cashier. raffled and were won by Miss iris, purple heather and maiden- assisted by Mrs. Perry's small Collins and Mrs. Levesque re- hair fern, in colonial style. spectively.

CARD PARTY

Ladies' first prize winner at cards was Mrs. Mr. Dubeau and consolation, Miss Rose-Marie Tetreault. Mens': First was won by Ed. Van and consolation by Joe Schultzic.

Those entertaining in the evening were: Annette Normandeau, Florence Normandeau and Florence Johnston dancing an Irish jig, in costume and Arm-Mrs. Bissonnette played the piano and also gave vocal solos. "When Irish Eves were Smiling" accessories and corsage of tuwas sung by the whole gather-The toast to the bride was ing and a pleasant evening broke just before midnight. proposed by Archdeacon - Hod- up son and fittingly responded to

Want Ads. Sure Results

# Marriage of

Miss Betty Bussinger and Annesley Shirley United

TELKWA.-St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Telkwa, was the scene of a beautiful wedding when Elizabeth Anne (Betty), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bussinger, became the bride of Annesley Shirley, son Green and white streamers of Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley of and shamrocks decorated the Vancouver. Canon Hinchcliffe

The bride, given in marriage aprons of serviteurs which were signed of lace, tulle and satin, made to resemble green sham- lace forming the bodice with its llily-point sleeves, satin strapwith yards of billowing tulle as General convener was Mrs. H. an over-skirt, blended into a Doll, C.W.L. president. At the full two-yard train. Her wrist-Mrs. Pinchback. Raffle: Mrs. held tropical leaves, lily-of-the-

In the kitchen were: Mrs. A. Mrs. E. Bradley, sister of the

ing a white satin knee-length gifts we e: Mrs. G. Perry, Mrs. (Continued on page 6)

TERRACE

H. Noakes left on Tuesday's train to attend the B.C. Teachers Annual Convention in Vancouver. Enroute he will stay over two days in Prince Rupert to attend the Northern District Council's meeting. Mr. Noakes is president of the Terrace and District Teachers' Association. Dave Hamilton who is chairman of the salaries committee of the local association also left on Tuesday for the convention in Vancouver where he will spend the Easter vacation with his

Miss H. Samograd is leaving on Thursday morning's train to spend the Easter vacation in

TERRACE-Mrs. Robert Perry Mrs. Bissonnette, Mrs. Reneault. honor, wearing a gown of cerise and Mrs. Alec Houlden were co-The decorating of the hall was moire with net stole and picture hostesses at the former's home on Friday evening last to the Mrs. Earl Bussinger, sister-in- young friends of Tuesday's bride, law of the bride, was the second Miss Pat Tumilson, who was Miss Samograd, Miss Moreau, matron-of-honor, wearing rose "Showered" with many lovely Miss M. Tetreault, Vicki Hipp pink net, with net stole and gifts. Games were played during the evening and, just before the The maids-of-honor carried serving of refreshments, the A baby set and dog were bouquets of pink hyacinth, blue guest of honor opened the gifts, daughter, Judy.

Miss Elaine Bussinger, wear- Those attending or sending (Continued on page 6)

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