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Soil Conditions and Plant Growth

Phosphorus Necessary in Peat Soil Such as That Here-Necessity Of Proper Drainage is Stressed (By R. H. BEDFORD)

vation. Ammonium or nitrate fer- potassium nitrate. tilizer should be applied in the spring. The nitrate fertilizer is instantly available for the use of the

Bacteria which take nitrogen from the air and pass it on to the plant will not live in peat soil un- temperature, 46. less lime, phosphorus and potassium have been added. Plants that thrive with the aid of bacteria are clovers, alfalfa, peas and others of the same family.

From the foregoing perhaps some idea will be gathered of the nature of the soil and the part it plays in nourishing plant life, why it is necessary to add certain chemical substances in order to make up for those taken from the soil by the plant when it is used for food or decorative purposes and why it is particularly necessary to see that peat soil is properly drained, and that there are added to it limestone, phosphorus, either as bone meal or as mineral phosphate, po-

CONCLUSION (SUMMARIZED) tassium either as wood ashes or in Phosphorus in the form of phos- some other chemical combination hate should be added to peat soil and nitrogen in the form of animal GANNETT IS phate should be added to peat soil and nitrogen in the form of animal in order to develop root system and blood, fish, animal manures, amhelp prevent water soaking. Nitro- monium sulphate or phosphate. gen is needed to prevent plant star- sodium nitrate. Chile salt petre or

as \$5 down and \$5

a month.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Heavy rain, east wind,

Aiyansh—Raining, calm, 43. Anyox—Heavy rain, calm, 44. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 42. Hazelton-Raining, calm. 46. Smithers-Raining, calm, mild Burns Lake-Raining, calm, 44.

Wheat Prices

Winnipeg

July, 701/8. October: 713/4.

Chicago

May, 853/8. July, 835/8. September, 843/8.



Injuries in Automobile Accident Prove Fatal For Dr. Howe of Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS. May 10:-Dr. Thomas Carr Howe, former president of Butler University and one of the leading educators of the United States, succumbed here from Defeated Booth Memorial School injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was 86 years of age and had retired a few years ago

recured his Master of Arts degree wire. Kokomo, Ind., who survives him.

PROPOSED

General Meeting of Growers to Be Held Tonight to Consider Proposal

A proposal has been made that rose show should be held in July for the purpose of encouraging com- couple of shots. Monkley again petition among local gardeners, not went ahead and a lovely centre only for roses but any other flowers that may happen to be in bloom at that time. City Commissioner W. J. Alder has offered the use of the city council chamber for the purpose and a meeting of the Horticultural Society is being called for tonight to consider it and other matters. All people interested in gardening or flowers are invited to attend the meeting and a special invitation is extended to members of the Flower Society to be present

DUE TODAY croft.

United States Mine Sweeper on Way High To Aleutians to Put in Here Overnight

United States Consul G. C. Woodward received a wireless message British Horse today from the mine sweeper Gannett, one of the vessels of a squadron of six air and seven naval craft which is on its way from San Diego to the Aleutian Islands, announcing that she would arrive here late this afternoon and be in port until tomorrow.

The Gannett is a single screw vessel of 840 tons displacement, 174 feet in length, 35 feet five inches beam and 15 feet draft. She was distance English handicap horses. Bank of Commerce, was the built in 1919 at New York and has engines developing 1400 horse- This is considered a rare instance speaker today at the regular weekpower. The personnel consists of five officers and 57 men.

There is no indication as yet as to whether the other vessels of the squadron will put in here.

DISCLOSED

One Seattle Port Official is Suicide And Another is in Jail

SEATTLE, May 10: (CP)-Dissibly \$116,000 in the funds of the MONTREAL-NEW port of Seattle have been made after Matt H. Gormiey, port auditor, aged 67, was found a suicide in woods near the city yesterday. He tish pound sterling was trading at left a note in which he declared: "I \$5.11 on the local foreign exchange; was too weak." Gormley, who shot market yesterday and the United and killed himself, took entire States dollar at 993/4c. klame for the shortage, Investigation of the accounts followed Gorm- tish pound sterling, showing weak-

jail. Bickell, according to the auth- lar was quoted at \$1.00 3-16. orites, confessed that he received part of the missing funds which, he John White, manager and secre said, amounted to \$80,000.

State examiners reported today, Fruit Union, Vernon, is a visitor the discovery of a \$46,000 deficit in in the city during the stay in the \$60,000 revolving fund which port of the steamer Prince John they say, may or may not be in ad on which he is making the round dition to a \$79,000 shortage in genetarip north via the Queen Ckarlotte

BORDEN ST.

In Junior Football Game

In as fine a game of football as as president of Butler College. | one could wish to see Borden Street Born at Charleston, Indiana, on School defeated Booth Memorial August 5, 1867, Dr. Howe graduated by one goal to nil last evening in a as a Ph. B. from Butler in 1889, and regular Junior Football League fix-

in 1893. He later studied at the Borden pressed from the start University of Berlin and at Har- 1 id soon Monkley shot narrowly vard, taking his Ph. D. from the past. Mah put over a long shot. latter in 1899. He was professor of Neill was clever in feeding his Germanie languages at Butler Col- prwards. Rice and Eastman delege from 1890 to 1910 and dean | tended well and Holkestad and Carfrom 1907 to 1908, becoming presi-ligle combined nicely in a raid that dent of the University in 1908 and Dybhavn did well to stop. A centre serving as such until his retire- from Husoy was dangerous. Gulick ment. He was a member of the Mo- shot past from close in Barton dern Language Association of Am- showed good ball control and then erica and the Literary and Rotary Jack Ritchie was through but his Club. In 1890 Dr. Howe was mar- shot, after beating Postuk, went ried to Jessie Etta Armstrong of wide. A lovely overhead shot from B. O'Neill was splendidly fisted away by Krause. Monkley was a forceful raider and, finally, got through to beat Krause.

The second half was fought out at an equally fast and high standard of play. Borden pressed and Barton and O'Neill were dangerous. Clausen cleared. Booth attacked with Cameron starting the attack and Ritchie. Carlyle, Husoy

all taking part. Dybhavn came through to clear. Postuk cleared a went clear across the goal to be luckily cleared. The game continued fast, both teams attacking and points. defending well but Borden held on to the lead and won by the only

Line-ups were as follows: Borden-Postuk: Dybhavn. Williscroft; Fitch, Mah, S. Currie; Monkley, Barton, O'Neill, D. Houston and Gulick.

Booth-Krause: Rice. Eastman Davie, J. Ritchie. Carlyle, Holke- Conference sessions.

Referee, J. Carroll. Linesmen, B. Wick, W. Wilils-

The league standing: W. D. L. F. A. P. 1 1 0 3 2

Has Comeback

Blue Vision, Retired For Two Years, Wins Chester Cup

CHESTER, Eng., May 10:-Blue him up to this morning. Vision, which has been retired for two years, won the Chester Cup W. M. Blackstock, manager of yesterday, defeating the best long the local branch of the Canadian

Baseball Scores

National League Philadelphia 6. Pittsburg 2. Brooklyn 9, Chicago 10. Boston 10. Cincinnati 3. New York 0, St. Louis 4.

American League St. Louis 9, New York 8. Detroit 4. Boston 5. Chicago 8, Washington 1. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 5.

YORK EXCHANGE Islands.

MONTREAL, May 10:- The Bri-

NEW YORK, May 10:- The Briness towards the close after having Allan F. Bickell, 46, port cashier been quoted at \$5.12 earlier in the and Gormley's aide, has been ta- afternoon, dropped off to \$5.111/ ken into custody in connection on the local foreign exchange marwith the shortages and is now in liet yesterday. The Canadian dol-

tary -treasurer of the Vernon



W. M. Watts left on yesterday afternoon's train for a brief business trip to Smithers.

Jack Johns left on yesterday afternoon's train for a business trip to Smithers and other interior

Alex Rix left on yesterday afternoon's train for a business trip to Smithers and other interior points on Imperial Oil Co. business.

Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor of Firs United Church, will sail tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver to Clausen, Cameron, Brown; Husoy, attend the annual British Columbia

> Ronald Allen arrived in the city yesterday from his studies at the University of British Columbia to spend the summer vacation here with his mother, Mrs. F. W. Allen.

Archie Thompson returned to the 3 city yesterday from his studies at 0 the University of British Columbia to spend the summer vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson.

Arthur Barton, who was taken off the steamer Prince George on her arrival here yesterday as an alleged stowaway from Vancouver, is being held at the city jail although no charge had been laid against

of such a feat being accomplished. ly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club in the Commodore Cafe. President John Dybhavn was in the chair.

> C. N. R. steamer Prince John. Capt. Edward Mabbs, left this morning for Carlisle Cannery on the Skeena River and Butedale down the coast, having on board one cannery retort for the former point and two for the latter, the retorts having been loaded at Lockeport cannery of the Canadian Fishing Co. on the present voyage north. The vessel is due back in port tomorrow afternoon and will sail tomorrow night on schedule for Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte

SHORT WAVE

Where and when to look

15 metre band from 6:00 a.m. till noon. (19 to 15 Megacycles)

20 metre band from noon till 4:00 p.m. (15 to 9 Megacycles) 50 metre band from 4:00 p.m.

(9 to 4 Megacycles) SUPERIOR RADIO-ELECTRIC PHONE: BLUE 320

Second Avenue & Third Street

HAVE SPLIT

Senator Borah Quits Conference in Demand For Direct Action-Little Progress Made

nere express the opinion that silver stabilization advocates will ist campaign. make little progress in their dealings with President Franklin D. Roosevelt looking to re-establishment of the value of the white netal unless they display more unanimity in their own ranks.

Yesterday there was a serious split among members of the silver Senatorial bloc when Senator Willism E. Borah marched out of a the local fish exchange this " conference declaring that he would ing. The only boats in were stand for no compromise. He insis- American Visitor with 1,000 po ted on something more direct and and the Canadian Thrasher mandatory than was now being 5,500 pounds which are ho considered.

Bombings Contin In City of Vier

Three Injured, One Fatally, Night as Disorders Contine In Socialist-Nazi Campaig

VIENNA, Austria, May 10:-1

MONTREAL, May 10: (CF)-

CANADIAN GOLD PRICE

'anadian gold price was down cents at \$34.71 per ounce toda

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