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LETTERBOX

DEVELOPING PEAT SOIL

Editor, Daily News:

Karl Baur, soil scientist, Puyallup, Washington, says "many of our peat soils are, of course, the most productive soils we have." Another authority maintains that most failures with peat soils has been "over drainage or underdrainage."

A method used in Ireland for reclaiming peat soils is to dig ditches about 2½ feet deep about 2½ feet apart, piling the excavated material between the ditches. On this high ridge, spuds are planted that just about yield back the seed that first year. The second year, such rock or other waste materials as are available are thrown in bottom of ditches, the ditches filled with the material previously taken from them and the intervening originally in place peat is then taken out and piled on that. In this spuds are again planted. The second year the yield is somewhat better. The third year the ridges are levelled down and spuds again planted. From then on yield is excellent and soil claimed to be inexhaustible!

This method requires an inordinate amount of work but takes no cash for fertilizer as the reliance is on the release of plant food from the peaty base by natural decay. Applied to small areas like potholes in the rock around Prince Rupert or to city lots might be worth trial and certainly would look no worse than some of your outlying lots look now.

A field method recommended by the B.C. agriculture department 35 years ago was: First, drainage, depth not specified. When surface had dried to a depth of four or five inches, burn that surface depth to provide the readily soluble mineral elements of plant food, plow or disc as shallowly as possible, plant root crops, oats or barley. This method provides some success but must be repeated at periods of a few years. It can also slowly or more rapidly destroy organic matter that is peat.

Along about the turn of the century, large areas of peat were reclaimed in northern Minnesota. The above method was used. Eventually, one dry season, a fire got away from them and the peat was burned down to the purely mineral base on which it was established and even the mineral soil was badly burned. At best that mineral soil was unproductive and now it is improbable that it can ever be made productive. I believe many of the drainage ditches have been plugged in the hope that water would be imponded in the area and a growth of water plants restored.

The later method recommended by the B.C. agricultural department was an adaptation of a Swedish method that is, drain your peat land, apply about 120 yards sand (or somewhat more of other mineral soils) per acre, plow deeply as possible, plant to the best adapted crops. This method requires possibly the least outlay of cash or effort of any and gets fairly quick results.

Much peat land can be drained, plowed deeply, dressed with a couple hundred pounds of phosphate fertilizer per acre, and set to producing grasses immediately. Others require a couple hundred pounds of potash fertilizer as well since the plentiful supply of nitrogen in peat is not always too readily available and amonium phosphate is one of the cheapest phosphate fertilizers. Perhaps that form of phosphate would be the best to apply. However, if one isn't in a rush, properly drained peat, worked as deeply as possible, will generally catch a grass crop at once and by second year yield a crop.

The necessity for deep tillage is that peat may not release water stored within it even though it is ditched, at least not readily. Digging it to a depth permits the stored water to get away and the air to force its way into the material and thus speed up decay and the release of the pickled plant food. This plant food is really a sort of pickled by humic acid, something like cabbage in krauted, or corn siloed.

The water table in peat land should be maintained at about 30 inches and capilarity maintained by compacting the plowed ground by rolling it. Rolling the peat, cannot, of course, put it back in its original compactness and that would be altogether undesirable.

An experiment that should be tried in peat land reclamation is the running of a so-called "chisel" at intervals of about five feet between ditches and to a depth of 30 inches and another trial the plowing it to a depth of 30 inches, turning under the surface growth, as is done with some of the underbrush overgrown land in sections of the middle west and in Manitoba and see if nature wouldn't carry forward the soil making program speedily and effectively.

W. N. GIEGERICH.
Nashua, Montana.

THURSDAY BOND SALES $65,600

Purchases of Eighth Victory Loan bonds both through canvassers and on payroll deductions plans continue to drive up Prince Rupert's daily total, setting the four-day aggregate, up to Thursday night, at $247,000. Citizens bought bonds to the value of $65,600 on Thursday.

Total for the comparable period in the Seventh loan drive was $257,050, and the day's sales were $82,100.

Indicative of their sense of thrift and patriotism is the purchase by Barry and Roy Lashmar, sons of Cpl. A. T. Lashmar of the city police detachment, of a $50 bond which they bought with money they earned by doing odd jobs and selling papers. This was the third bond the boys have financed in that way.

Joseph Beruschi, manager of the Royal Hotel, says that all of his employees expect to buy bonds, and that all workers on the day shift have already made purchases.

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AIR LINES GOING OVER

WINNIPEG, April 27—Trans-Canada Air Lines reported today that 800 applications already have been received from Winnipeg employees for a total of $89,500, more than 80 percent of the $115,000 set for Winnipeg employees. As a whole, T.C.A. has an objective of $326,000 and is out to better the $342,000 raised in the seventh loan.

The western and Atlantic divisions as well as the traffic department for the system exceeded their quota on the opening day of the campaign. P. W. Baldwin, chairman of the system Victory Loan committee, said today that excellent progress is reported by Trans-Atlantic Service and the central division and he was fully confident that the entire system would exceed its quota.

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How Did They Know?

It was evident that both the route and time schedule were known outside of official circles. The information could only have leaked out through the indiscreet communication of apparently unimportant scraps of news by otherwise conscientious and patriotic Canadians . . . The result, if enemy agents had been able to take action, could have been a disaster of the first magnitude!

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