

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1926

FARMING STATES SEEK ASSISTANCE FROM WATERWAYS

Defeat of McNary-Haugen
Measure Stimulates
Demand

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—One of the effects of the defeat of the McNary-Haugen bill on the agricultural states, especially in the mid-west, has been to increase the demand for the development of waterways. It begins to look as if the central west, backed by the north-west and some other sections of the country, including much of the south, would soon be organized in behalf of waterways in such a degree as to force legislation through Congress.

Undoubtedly there is increasing impatience among the farmers of the corn belt and other agricultural sections over high freight rates. Had the Interstate Commerce Commission recently permitted the increase of rates demanded by the railroads, there would have been an outcry of the most bitter sort.

Reports from the agricultural states agree that the farmers and their organizations are becoming more and more convinced there is little or nothing in the way of reduced freight rates on the railroads. The feeling is strong that the commission is pro-railroad in its sympathies.

The extent of the opposition to direct farm relief legislation, such as the McNary-Haugen bill, is also being recognized. With the administration against it and powerful industrial forces fighting it, thinking agriculturalists realize that it is uncertain when such legislation can be secured and whether, if secured, it will be effectively administered.

Such things serve to emphasize the importance of getting relief through increased use of water transportation. The development of large

PRIESTS FIND SAFETY IN FLIGHT



Three Catholic priests, driven from Mexico by the conflict between Pope and State, stopped in New York on their way to Spain. Left to right, Revs. Florentino Colista, Fabian Gonzalez, and Benedict Solana.

Is Arrested For Murder Committed Twenty Years Ago

BUDAPEST, Aug. 12.—Beating his wife and daughter one time too often caused the arrest of a Hungarian peasant of Congrad for a murder committed twenty-three years ago.

One night during September, 1903, this peasant rushed home greatly excited. In reply to his wife's questioning he confessed to her that he had just killed a neighbor during a quarrel.

No clue was ever found concerning the perpetrator of the crime. Everyone

have its effect on Congress next session and in the new House and Senate which will be elected next November. It is bound to increase the pressure for comprehensive waterway legislation, for extensive improvements for river and harbor improvement, and for the St. Lawrence Channel. The controversy over the diversion and the lake-to-lake cities in order that this matter may not stand in the way of the broad proposition of expansion of interior water traffic.

B. C. IS ABOLISHING RURAL POLICEMEN

Provincial Officers Are Taking Over Provincial Law Enforcement

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 12.—The old time rural policeman, the butt of countless jokes and the terror of the countryside, will soon vanish from British Columbia. The province has found him not only useless but expensive.

Gradually, the provincial police are taking over the enforcement of laws in the province. On Vancouver Island, outside Victoria, there will be practically no local police left within a month and the provincial police will be in control everywhere. On the mainland, too, several cities and districts have completed policing agreements with the government and others have the matter under consideration.

It is beginning to appear that, within a very short time British Columbia will have no local police left outside of the Capital and Vancouver.

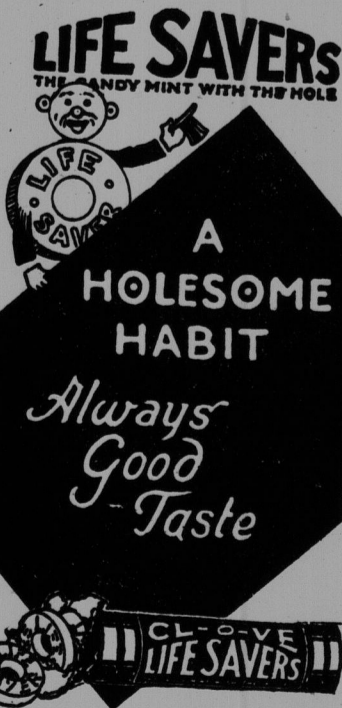
It is expected that the new plan will make for efficiency. There have been too many police forces in the past, in the opinion of the authorities, and this will be eliminated. Through the use of the motor car the modern criminal, it is pointed out, has acquired great mobility. The limitations of the rural constabulary, it is explained, has prevented speedy investigations. Their methods have been crude and not effective.

English Healthier Says Medical Man

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Increased sobriety, sturdier and common-sense dress and a general dietary improvement is making England healthier, according to Sir George Newman, Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health.

"Good houses, good food and a sanitary environment in working conditions make for health," Sir George declared, "but these things cost money and are out of the reach of many people."

"The simpler things such as more tooth brushes, more windows and a more general appreciation of sunshine and fresh air, are easily within the reach of every one, however, and are making for a healthier people in England."



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TEST OF REINDEER IN BARREN LANDS WILL BE KEPT UP

Experiment Fails So Far,
But Hudson's Bay Company Persists

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12.—The Hudson's Bay Company experiment, made at the suggestion of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, to introduce reindeer in the northern barren lands of Canada with the idea of building up an important meat industry, has failed.

This admission is made officially by the Hudson's Bay Company in a report made public by Charles V. Sale, governor of the company.

The experiment has been a failure, but it will be continued, according to Mr. Sale, who has hopes of ultimate success. "With the close of the war," he stated, "we realized that progress demanded a closer investigation of our opportunities and we decided to institute a development board. Just about the same time we were approached by Stefansson with a project for introduction of reindeer to Baffin land along the lines which had been so successful in Alaska. The project was one which had the active support of the Canadian government, and which we felt sure should be undertaken by our department in the interests of Canada."

TO KEEP UP TEST.
"It is regret to say that so far the venture has been a failure, but in this as in other things, failure taken in the right way is but a stepping stone to success."

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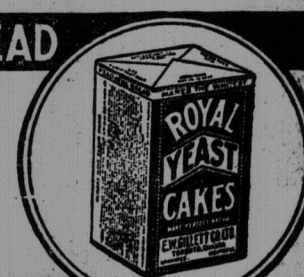
S. 70

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD

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\$31,140 SUIT FILED AGAINST GLACE BAY

Damages Sought for Losses
in Food Raids of Last
Winter

GLACE BAY, N.S., Aug. 12.—Frank Lang, shopkeeper of New Aberdeen and the Globe-Rutgers Insurance Company, have entered suit against the town of Glace Bay for \$31,140.12 on account of damage and loss sustained during the food raids last winter.

There are two separate actions. Lang's claim being for \$15,000 and the insurance company's \$16,140.12 on account of four claims paid as follows: Ben Siegel, \$6,000; L. H. Chernish, \$4,000; Mason and Dean, \$2,471.12; and Michael Mendelson, \$3,200.

The town is charged with not having provided adequate protection against rioting and looting. Lang's store was looted and burned. The town council has instructed Town Solicitor McArthur to defend the case in the courts. Madden and McIntyre, Sydney law firm, are acting for the plaintiffs.

FINE STANDS

On a charge for assaulting Abraham Levine, in Dorchester street on August 9, John Flynn was fined \$20 in the police court yesterday afternoon. The fine was allowed to stand.