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wayside fence, where it came to an inglorious halt. The accident was such a disappointment to the Rustico priest that he abandoned his research in transportation, but later discovered that the engine could be put to good use in sawing firewood and pumping water.

Mr. Callbeck notes that during the decade of his pastoral labors here, Father Belcourt made notable contributions to the welfare of the struggling Acadian people. He fathered the historic Farmers' Bank of Rustico, opened a high school and taught it himself until a qualified man could be obtained, and even branched out into what is now called "adult education" by establishing a study club which met twice a month to hear his lectures and to participate in group discussion.

Through the offices of a friend in Paris, this versatile man was the recipient of an annual gift of 1,000 francs from Napoleon III for library purposes. With this fund he accumulated books on barn buildings, cooking, dressmaking, gardening, house-keeping, orcharding, road making and other subjects, to which in the esthetic vein, he added volumes on art, carving, music and singing.

Born in Yamaska County, Quebec, the Rev. Georges-Antoine Belcourt had a notable career before coming to this province in 1859. For eighteen years he had labored among the Indians and half-breeds of the West, during which time he made an exhaustive study of the Chippewa language, compiled its first grammar and dictionary, and incidentally—among the numerous offspring that were brought to his mission house on the Red River—baptized Louis Riel. Then he removed to North Dakota, where he pursued his missionary work for ten years. In recent times the North Dakota Historical Society dedicated a monument to his memory in a ten-acre park on Butte Saint Paul, in the form of a 12-foot stone cairn, crowned by a granite cross. A picture of this cairn, which will be new to Island readers, accompanies Mr. Callbeck's informative article.

Truly a remarkable man, to whose memory we owe more than a passing tribute in this centennial year of his early venture into the field of motor transport.

Fast Time In The U.S.

Daylight saving time has so many advantages that one can safely predict that it has come to stay. But there is still the question of making it uniform throughout the land. Canada hasn't attempted to do this, but in the United States a significant forward step is being made in this direction. In all states that choose to observe it at all, uniform observance of daylight saving time is going to be a reality at last. An act of Congress has been passed to this effect, which it is predicted will clear up a lot of expensive confusion in the national economy, particularly in the realms of transportation and communications.

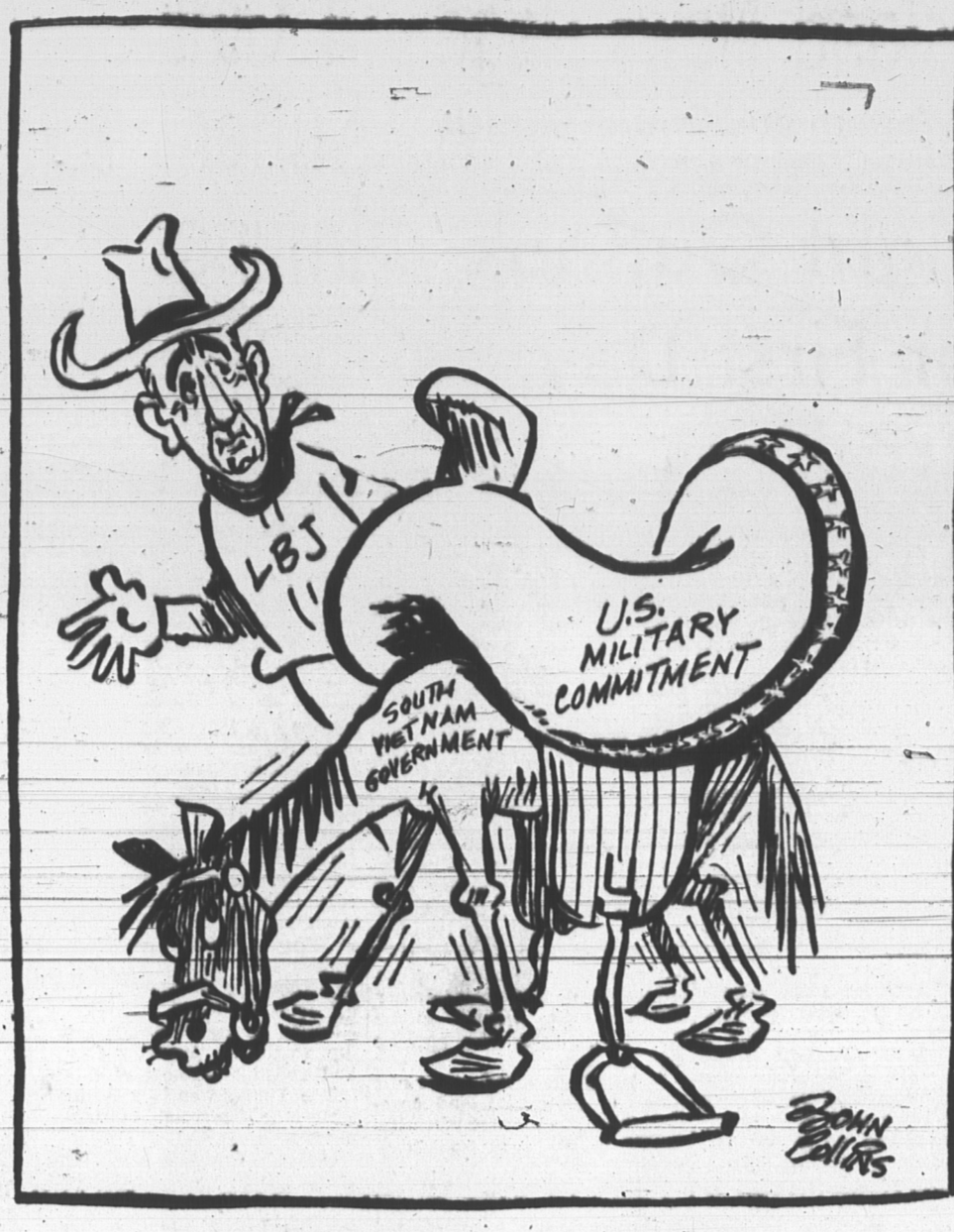
Beginning this April 24, all fast time observance in the U.S. will have to start and end on the same dates, the last Sundays of April and October. Beginning next year, mixups of time observance among localities within states will be ruled out; the only option left will be for the whole states to choose fast time or not. The house of representatives insisted on the latter rule, over a senate objection, and has prevailed.

The new law will require no change from present practice in Washington, D.C. and 15 other states. Five states already have state-wide observance but will have to abandon present eccentricities in their dates. They will have to choose one time for the whole state. Four others also must newly plan on interstate uniformity next year. Another four must do the same and also must stop right away using eccentric dates.

That still leaves 20 states that have not observed any fast time up to now. Except for Alaska and Hawaii, however, these are one contiguous belt all across the deep south to Arizona and up through the plains states, plus Utah and Wyoming. This at least will minimize the effect of the law's failure to impose complete uniformity in the nation as a whole. It appears that these states' legislatures will now have to take affirmative action if they want to stay on year round standard time after this year.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Old Jed must have snorted at the announcement, recently, that Beverly Hills had refused a gift of \$82,000 in poverty funds from the U.S. federal government. The school superintendent said they could only find eight children who could possibly be classified as needy in that swank area.



\$50 SADDLE ON A \$5 HORSE

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

A Crown Corporation That Pays Off

Air Canada has become the success story among Canada's Crown Corporations, the rich giant among the generally costly headaches. The 1965 annual report of our nationally owned airline has just been submitted to Parliament. This shows that last year Air Canada earned the highest profit in its 28-year history. Its net income from operations and other sources totalled \$47,550,962. This contrasts with the net operating income of \$31,391,011 earned by the giant Canadian National Railways from its railroads, hotels, trucking and telecommunications systems.

Among other Crown Corporations, Sarnia's Polymer earned \$9,449,616 in net profits, Canadian Arsenals earned \$4,476,620, and Eldorado Mining earned \$2,450,490; but such lemons as the St. Lawrence Seaway cost the taxpayers \$13,481,842 and the CBC cost the taxpayers \$104,968,686 over and above its advertising revenue.

The Times' 'Agony' Column

The Rockies may crumble and Gibraltar tumble, so the song goes. But the millenium has come when The Times of London decides to print NEWS on its front page! Since time immemorial (1785), this highly respected daily newspaper has devoted page one entirely to advertisements. But The Times, staid voice of the British Establishment, recently announced that the ads will be relegated to pages two and three.

The change in format means that the Personal, or so-called "Agony" Column will lose its preferred position. Through the years the column has reflected the foibles and follies of the English. Page one was the place where "Countess Jellicoe very much regrets that owing to indisposition she was unable to attend the requiem mass for Lady Doughty-Tieborne."

When the Old Stortfordian Rugby Club needed competitors for its annual flea race, it employed the Personal Column. Once the club felt obliged to repeat an advertisement, because "fleas have not bred at all well this year."

The column earned its nickname in the 19th century when pleas such as this were common: "Your wife and family are suffering from a severe attack of the flu."

A rollicking comedy "You're Telling Me" was presented on Easter Monday under the direction of Mr. J.B. Richards, CDA, for the St. Charles Auxiliary Society. The cast included: B.11 Brown, J.B. Richards, Mrs. J.A. MacDonald, Florence McTague, Dorothy Hughes, Margaret McDonald, John McQuaid, Arthur McLaughlin, Myrtle Semple and Betty Curley.

TEN YEARS AGO (April 14, 1956) Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev left the Baltic port of Baltisk in a Russian cruiser for their 10-day visit to Britain.

Mr. J. Russel St John was elected president of the P.E.I. Association for Retarded Children at the annual meeting held at the YMCA.

Salmonellosis Seen On Rise

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Food poisoning due to Salmonella organisms is rising. No one knows how many people will develop the disease (salmonellosis) because only a small fraction are reported to the health department. If the estimate that one to two per cent of our population will be affected is correct, there will be two to four million victims this year.

The upsurge of salmonellosis has been traced to pets, human carriers, and mass marketing of contaminated processed foods. Many types of poultry are tainted, possibly because salmonella organisms are in animal feed. One infected bird in a giant processing plant can contaminate other fowl and the handlers.

Several families from a western city developed food poisoning after eating turkeys purchased from different supermarkets of the same chain. One family recalled that the drumstick was "not quite done."

An epidemic involving more than 18,000 residents of a California town was traced to a contaminated nonchlorinated deep well. Some pet turtles, birds, cats, and dogs harbor salmonellae. Last year an outbreak was traced to Easter chicks. Epidemics have stemmed from egg mixes. Many warnings have been sounded against the use of cracked eggs. One piece of meat could theoretically contaminate a slicer or a grinder thus conveying the organisms to all the meat processed that day.

The butcher (or any food handler) could do the same if he was a carrier and careless about his health habits and cleanliness. Most of the victims develop fever, nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea. Some suffer from respiratory distress, ranging from sore throat to pneumonia. Unless stool cultures are done the doctor and the patient let it go as food poisoning or intestinal flu rather than salmonellosis.

The best remedy is to trace the source of every epidemic and take appropriate health department action. It may be impractical to examine food handlers at frequent intervals, but an attempt should be made to do so, and to educate them on sanitation.

BLOOD SUGAR

V. F. R. writes: Are people who set up a high level of efficiency for themselves more likely than others to be troubled with low blood sugar?

REPLY: No. On the other hand, individuals with low blood sugar may not be capable of doing as much as they want to. Unless these persons lower their sights it will be difficult to do efficient work. The condition can be remedied through diet.

HEART ATTACK AND DRIVING

V. C. writes: Will a man be able to drive a car after recovering from a heart attack?

REPLY: Yes, but in the final analysis the answer depends upon whether this person develops chest pain because driving is a chore and is hard on the nervous system.

BACKACHE

F. E. writes: Please tell me in plain English the meaning of myalgia lumbosacral spine?

REPLY: Myalgia means muscle pain. The lumbosacral part of the spine refers to the lower back. When added together, the term means low back pain of muscular origin.

TRANQUILIZER

F. M. writes: I take one mild tranquilizer every day. Do you think this is excessive?

REPLY: Probably not, but define your tranquilizer next time. TODAY'S HEALTH HINT: Teach children love of family. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

A Complicated Problem

By Joseph MacSwain Canadian Press Staff Writer The tanker Manueira's arrival in Durban Tuesday may have evoked feelings of brotherhood and comradeship among white South Africans who are generally sympathetic with the rebel regime of Ian Smith in neighboring Rhodesia.

But if you cruised today along official and unofficial South African and Portuguese circles in London, you would find few if any flags of elation flying over the outcome of this costly Simba venture. The power in southern Africa—where the republic of South Africa, Portugal and white Rhodesia rule everything below the Zambezi—is always too complicated to be expressed simply in terms of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd approving everything that Smith does. And certainly they both have differences with Portugal's far-off and aloof Dr. Antonio Salazar.

Just now all three have their backs up where the British are concerned. Perhaps the most interesting possibilities lie in the South African attitude, even though the Portuguese feel deeply affronted in an alliance that has lasted some 600 years.

The Portuguese view, as stated in London, is that in discussing Rhodesia something essential is invariably left out and in this case the missing factor is Zambia, which is just as oil-thirsty as Rhodesia.

To be blunt, the Portuguese maintain that their old friends the British did not come clean on their intentions although a high official of the foreign office Lord Walston, went to Lisbon in advance of the Easter weekend meeting of the United Nations Security Council.

UN RESOLUTION Portugal was held up to criticism in the UN for allowing oil for oil-starved Rhodesia to be landed in its eastern African Mozambique colony.

Portugal was also on record long before as offering to carry oil to oil-starved Zambia.

An Automation Problem

Montreal Gazette recommendations of the Kellogg Royal Commission.

Although the Canadian settlement of this problem has been successful, Mr. H.E. Gilbert has continued to fight against a similar result in the United States. Mr. Gilbert is demanding, not only that American firemen be retained on freight and yard diesels, but even that those who have already been removed in accordance with the ruling of an arbitration board appointed by Congress in 1963, now be restored to their jobs.

WRONG PROCEDURE

This is to fight against automation with a vengeance. For Mr. Gilbert is not only fighting to preserve the past; he is fighting to restore the past where it has ceased to exist. It is very much the same as if someone were to demand that diesels be thrown off the railways, and steam locomotives hauled out of museums to take their place.

This is the wrong way to handle the problems of automation. No one would deny that there is much human worry and distress when old, established jobs become obsolete; this worry and distress must be handled with fairness and understanding. But simply to resist all change is not the answer. This only compounds the problem.

WEED-KILLER SAFE

TORONTO (CP)—A chemical created to eliminate water weeds and algae has undergone successful tests by biologists of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, a spokesman says. The chemical presents no hazard to fish, animals or humans if directions are followed, the spokesman said.

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