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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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AIR CARGO LOADED–An Army 2½-ton truck and water trailer backs into the hull of a C-124 Globemaster transport plane at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash. More than 1,500 troops and 1,000 tons of cargo from Fort Lewis are being airlifted to Puerto Rico for two-week Army exercise "Slam Bang." More than 25,000 troops and 11,000 tons of equipment from posts throughout the nation will be flown to the Caribbean island for the exercise. (UPI Telephoto)

St. Patrick's Day Greetings Extended To Scattered Race

By SEAN F. LEMASS
Prime Minister of Ireland
Written for UPI

Dublin, Ireland –(UPI)– I am very happy to send greetings for St. Patrick's Day to our kith and kin abroad and to the many friends of Ireland who are to be found in every land.

For our scattered race, the great festival is a day of reunion in spirit which brings all of us together in love of Ireland and affectionate regard for one another. The worldwide celebration in honor of St. Patrick is proof, if proof were needed, of the fundamental national unity of the Irish people and of Ireland.

Objectives Well Known

The national objectives which we are seeking to attain are well known to all our friends beyond the seas. Politically, our fundamental aim is the unity of our country, which, we are confident, will ultimately be achieved. Meanwhile, we desire, and are endeavoring to promote, practical cooperation in the economic sphere with our separated fellow countrymen in Northern Ireland and the growth of neighborly relations between the two parts of our island which are at present divided from one another.

Culturally, we are continuing our efforts to restore full vigor to our national language and to foster, among all our people, a sense of pride in our heritage from the past and an effective desire to develop that heritage in the future.

We hope to have available, in a short time, the results of a special investigation, which has been in progress, of the methods by which our aim concerning the Irish language can best be secured.

Can Look Forward

If, as we hope and pray, the peace of the world is maintained – as the people of all countries so ardently desire – we in Ireland feel that we can look forward with confidence to the future and that, as the years go by, the kinsmen and friends who visit our shores will find a constant growth in useful activity and continuous progress towards the achievement of the nation aims.

Guim rath de agus na feile padraig oraibh go leir.

"I pray that you may all have God's blessing on this festival of St. Patrick's."

LUMBER MILLS

Spokane–According to government estimates there are more than 50,000 lumber mills in the United States currently engaged in regular production.

Canada has protected its buffalo so well that there are now more than 16,000 of them, compared with about 250 at the turn of the century.

St. Patrick May Have Been First Irish Archeologist

Washington (Science Service)–St. Patrick, patron saint of the Irish, may have been Ireland's first archeologist.

Legend has it that the saint once came upon a huge grave 120 feet long and had it opened. He then was reported to have done something every archeologist no doubt yearns to do–brought the dead man entombed there back to life for a brief interview.

St. Patrick learned that the dead man's name was Cass, and that he was a king's swineherd who had been killed by soldiers 100 years earlier.

Concern of Missionary

Legend notwithstanding, what St. Patrick actually opened was probably one of Ireland's Long Barrows–mounds of earth that pre-historic people were accustomed to heap over graves.

In the tale, St. Patrick's concern with the mound's occupant was that of a missionary, bent on baptizing any pagan. But, because he did take an interest in the Long Barrow and its age he did have a hand in Ireland's archeological past.

Modern archeologists are learning about the builders of these ancient mounds by arduous, painstaking examination of the composition and contents. The builders probably migrated to the British Isles about 3500 B. C., bringing a Stone Age culture.

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