EAGLE DANCE MARKS PLANT OPENING

Pueblo Indians perform an ancient dance near the start of an electronics parts plant the tribe is building at Laguna, New Mexico. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday for the plant which will be leased to Burnell and Co., Pelham, N.Y.

Historian Reiterates Charge Germans Knew Of Dieppe Raid

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — A young British historian reiterates that there is documented proof that the Germans knew in advance about the bloody 1942 Allied raid on Dieppe.

Writing in The Evening Standard, David Irving quotes from German military telegrams held by the United States government and not released for study until 1961.

He also mentions a report from "a source abroad" that still is a secret document under Britain's 1958 Public Records Act and which he has been advised not to disclose.

Earlier this month Irving wrote an article saying he had uncovered new evidence about the tragic Dieppe attack. Casualties among the nearly 5,000 Canadians involved totalled 3,363.

The admiralty has since denied his assertion that reinforced German forces were ready and waiting for the Canadians. It quoted a statement made by Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten on Canadian television last year. Mountbatten said:

"Examination of German sources after the war has quite definitely confirmed our view that the Germans had absolutely no idea whatever that the Dieppe raid was going to take place."

HAD SOME IDEA

Irving says public records of Hitler's table talk show that the German had some idea concerning a projected attack at least five weeks before the Canadians stormed the well-defended beaches Aug. 19, 1942.

Moreover a top secret telegram bearing Hitler's signature said as early as July 9:

"The Channel coast area Dieppe-Le Havre-Normandy is held to be in particular danger."

Irving says there is a sheaf of telegrams ordering troops to the west throughout July and that on Aug. 14 Hitler summoned a full-scale conference to discuss the French coastal defences. He continues:

"From the minutes of the conference it is clear that even then they did not know for sure where the Allies were going to land. The information must have come within the last six days."

Since Irving's first article, former German General Ulrich Kessler, director of Atlantic air operations during Dieppe, has told reporters that Germany had cracked the British naval code.

Irving suggests that it was possession of this code that gave the German defenders the final key to Dieppe.

HELD MEETING

Kesler, says Irving, confirms that he held a conference at his headquarters two days before the landings and was able then to tell the Luftwaffe officers that Dieppe was the target. Only the timing, dependent on tide and weather, was unknown to the Germans.

Irving says he hopes the record is corrected "for the sake of the soldiers who never returned from Dieppe."

"To suggest that even when the Gemans were unprepared the Canadians and British were defeated after fighting so gallantly is an insult to the fighting spirit of the hundreds who died."

FALCONS TO BE TRAINED TO KEEP AIRPORTS SAFE

OTTAWA (CP)—An experienced falconer from Victoria has been hired by the National Research Council to train peregrine falcons to drive birds away from Canadian airports.

The council said here that Frank L. Beebe, director for Canada of the North American Falconers Association, will supplement research work started in March by its associate committee on aircraft engine bird strikes.

Use of falcons, a small bird of prey, to prevent aircraft accidents and damage to aircraft engines caused by collisions with birds is one of several methods to control bird populations at airports.

Others include the use of ultra sonic sound devices and the removal of garbage dumps and swamps in the vicinity of airports where birds can feed.

Aircraft accidents caused by birds, mainly gulls, have been on the increase in recent years as a result of the growth of airports, the increase in air traffic and the introduction of jet aircraft engines.

During the last three years, 400 collisions between birds and aircraft have occurred at Canadian airports, involving both civilian and military fatal accidents in Canada alplanes. There have been no though there have been several in the United States.

NRC estimates that the 400 collisions caused damage of more than $2,000,000.

THEY TALKED OF MANY THINGS

Retiring West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer holds glass in one hand as he points up an idea with another while seated between two old friends, former U.S. High Commissioner to Germany John J. McCloy and Mrs. McCloy, at a farewell reception in Bonn Monday. Adenauer, officially retiring today, said he was unhappy over the U.S. wheat sales to Russia without a Kremlin promise to knock down the Berlin wall.

Do Nothing Policy Charged To Gov't In Farming Areas

OTTAWA (CP)—Alvin Hamilton accused the Liberal government Monday of doing nothing to solve "slum conditions" in large farming areas of Eastern Canada.

The former Conservative agriculture minister said farmers of Eastern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes are being "doomed to continually declining incomes" because the government does not realize something should be done to help them.

He said the Conservative government had launched a concentrated attack on the problem before it met election defeat from a Liberal campaign that had been "based on a lie." Now the former government's efforts were being abandoned.

Mr. Hamilton opening a two-day supply debate in the Commons, closed his speech with a non-confidence motion alleging Liberal government "failure . . . to take effective action in regard to Eastern agriculture."

NO ACTION ON POLICY

The motion specifically charged there had been no action on a feed grain policy for Eastern Canada and British Columbia to provide stability of supply and price or opportunity for expansion of feed grain production in Eastern Canada.

The non - confidence motion will be voted on tonight.

However, the opposition almost immediately split on the issue.

Social Credit Leader Thompson, saying Mr. Hamilton's motion put the smaller opposition parties in a difficult position, moved an amendment blaming Eastern agriculture's situation on a continuation of "the completely inadequate policies of the immediately previous government."

Obviously, the Conservatives could not support that. Hence the roll - call vote appeared likely to produce a divided opposition.

Mr. Hamilton, MP for Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle constituency, said that in the last Parliament the Conservative government had sought to enact legislation on a feed grain assistance policy in Eastern Canada. But between September, 1962, and last February the opposition had prevented passage of any constructive legislation.

In the last election the Liberals had held out a "bribe" to Prairie farmers of a $2 a bushel floor price for wheat—a policy that would mean high feed grain prices in Eastern Canada. But in Eastern Canada, the Liberals had promised only to set up a second agriculture minister.

DISPLAYS CHARTS

Mr. Hamilton presented lengthy statistical charts in support of his demand for special regional farm policies to help agriculture in the East.

Agriculture Minister Hays accused Mr. Hamilton of "talking a lot of junk."

Mr. Hays said statistics were for losers and that his predecessor presented an inaccurate picture. Farmers need help, he said, but the entire problem must be studied from coast to coast.

He said the government has a feed grain policy which will be "most acceptable" to Eastern farmers. There now was more feed grain stored for these farmers than at this time last year.

"We did more in the last six months, by reviving programs of previous Liberal governments, than has been done for many years."

He had been studying agricultural problems in many foreign countries while Mr. Hamilton had been going across Canada "talking, yelling and hollering."

Mr. Hamilton said the 1961 census showed that between 36 and 40 per cent of commercial farms in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces had gross annual farm incomes below $2,500, compared with 23 to 27 per cent of farms in the other provinces.

He said this report covers only "commercial farms" with incomes of more than $1,200 a year. One-quarter of Canada's farms fell short of this mark.

Mr. Hamilton said a special survey of 660 farm families in problem areas in the East showed 43 per cent of them with total incomes of less than $2,800.

Aberdeen, S.D. Celebrates For Fischer Quints

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Aberdeen sang a loud "happy birthday" to its Fischer quintuplets Monday with one of the biggest celebrations the city has known.

The four girls and a boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer were one month old Monday.

The quintuplets couldn't have cared less. They nestled snug in the quiet solitude of their hospital isolettes, healthy and contented.

Elsewhere, the city bustled—despite cloudy and rainy weather that moved in suddenly and threatened perhaps to put a damper on some of the activities.

Huge welcome signs proclaiming Aberdeen as the birthplace of the quintuplets marked the outskirts of town.

Birthday banners spanning Main street swung gently in the breeze as a huge parade moved out. Aberdeen's way of saying "happy birthday" to someone special.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer and their five other children—also four girls and a boy—showed up briefly at the parade staging area before the festivities got under way.

BIG SEA

The Mediterrean Sea is the world's largest inland sea with an area of about 1,145,000 square miles.

Fine Weather Enjoyed Except On West Coast

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia received a gloomy promise of impending winter as the rest of Canada basked comfortably in warm sunshine during a quiet three-day thanksgiving weekend.

Highway traffic was heavy as city dwellers headed for cottages, mountains and lakes, but many families preferred daily excursions into a countryside of soft autumn hues and falling leaves.

From the Maritimes to the Prairies, the sun shone over the land, but in B.C., it was rain, clouds and more rain.

Most people stayed at home and transportation officials reported little increase in traffic. For those who were determined to get outdoors, hunting was the favorite pastime.

It was work as usual Monday for many Newfoundlanders where the holiday is not officially recognized, but banks, stores and some schools were closed.

The holiday was removed from the provincial list several years ago with a number of others, but the province celebrates St. Patrick's Day which is not officially recognized in the rest of Canada.

In Nova Scotia, hunters took advantage of the holiday to prepare for the province's deer hunting season which opens today.

SEARCH FOR BOYS

Search parties in New Brunswick, where the hunting season opened Oct. 1, were seeking two Saint John boys missing since Saturday. Hundreds of other hunters headed into woods in search of game.

In Ottawa, hundreds took advantage of temperatures in the 70s to tour the Parliament Buildings and lounge on the lawns outside while thousands more toured the Gatineau Hills Parkway.

Thousands turned out in Cedar Grove, Ont., during the weekend to watch members of the local community association make apple butter in century-old copper pots slung over slow-burning fires—an art that has changed little since pioneering days.

Picnicking under clear skies was popular in the Prairies while the more adventurous chose camping and hunting. Temperatures in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba ranged from the high 60s to around 75.

In Quebec, police reported the tourist flow was heavier than expected, but little else was doing as temperatures dipped into the low 60s, but days remained warm and pleasant.

PIRATE REFUGE

Nassau, capital of the Bahama Islands, was a centre for pirates including "Blackbeard" during the 18th century.

BACKACHE and RHEUMATISM Pain

After 21 twice as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and nervousness caused by kidney and bladder irritations, try taking 2 little CYSTEX antiseptic tablets for the day. All you do is take 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water. In addition to its cleaning antiseptic action, CYSTEX is also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatic Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from druggist. Feel better fast.

Attention Carpenters

Local 1338 will hold its Monthly Meeting on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16th, at the LABOUR HALL, Queen Street.

8:00 P.M.

All Members Please Attend.

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EMPRESS PASSENGERS FINISH TRIP

A family of Britons were among 108 passengers from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada who flew into Toronto from Halifax Sunday night after six days of delays. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coady and their three children, new comers to Canada, were among 409 passengers who went ashore from the Empress in Halifax after the ship was delayed three days at Quebec by striking longshoremen and then was diverted to the Atlantic port. Mr. Coady said: "My first impression of Canada was not pleasant."

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