# AIN'S DOLLAR S MAY HIT ECONOMY

By JOHN DAUPHINEE

LIN, (AP)—The picture isn't yet but most Irishmen ex- that Britain's dollar crisis g to bring some new un- ntness. If Britain goes into austerity, Eire must of the way.

1939, Eire could buy with in the free exchange in London all the dollars ed to import grain, gaso- bacco, automobiles, mach- and other things.

the war, exchange con- s started. A "dollar pool" t up for the whole ster- rea. All the dollars Eire had to be put into the And out of the pool Bri- oled out money as it was maintaining over - all of dollar expenditures. as a big supplier of food, l. The figures have never published but the under- g is that Eire got back es as many dollars as she

after a brief period of convertibility, the dollar re-established and Eire s dependent on Britain of her dollars. Two are expected to happen: demand for Irish food- will go up, with Britain to buy as much as pos- within the sterling area; re British tourists will be er drain on supplies of d manufactured goods in

n probably will ask Eire own dollar requirements t, tobacco and other ported from the United

statistics for the first of this year show that n imports were more 0,000 and exports to ed States were less than There are some other of United States dollars: t remittances bringing 0 a year; some dollar s at Shannon Airport is used by all the big American airlines; and sales in the United States of Irish Sweepstakes tickets.

But total dollar earnings are far below requirements. If Britains reduces Eire's allocation of dollars from the sterling area pool, the DeValera government will have no choice but to make sharp cuts in imports.

## *Lessons in English*

Words Often Misspelled: Do not say, "The man is dark-complected." Say, "The man is dark-complexioned." Complected means interwoven.

Often Mispronounced: Height. Pronounce hit, i as in light, and not as if spelled heighth.

Often Misspelled: Canvas (cloth); one s. Canvass (solicitation); two s's.

Synonyms: Emergency, necessity, extremity, exigency, crisis.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: ACQUISITION; act of acquiring. "The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it."—Sterne.

## NORTH COUNTRY TRAPPER DIES

Matt Teigen died in the Prince Rupert General Hospital Monday of cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Teigen collapsed at Terrace Sunday and was brought to Prince Rupert by car that evening.

Deceased was a trapper for many years in the mountains back of Stewart. Teigen Lake near Stewart is named after him and he and his partner Walter Rudell were in the news in 1946 when a plane of the Queen Charlotte Airlines carried the men and their supplies into their trapline.

### RIDE ROUGH AIR

LONDON, (AP)— Two Mosquito aircraft will tackle the most serious problem of high altitude flying early this autumn—the sudden patches of violently turbulent air encountered at more than 25,000 feet.

## SUCCESSFUL ON ANIMALS, CANCER TREATMENT TRIED ON HUMANS

Dr. Brian L. Hutchings, left, who heads a team of 16 scientists at Pearl River, N.S., who isolated and synthesized a new drug now being used for the treatment of cancer. Her hands and arms covered with rubber gloves Leatrice Izzo operates the sterile sealing machine. The room where the work is done, is bathed with ultra-violet rays, which require the wearing of the heavy safety glasses. The newest hope of science lies in an orange-colored powder, a derivitive of folic acid. Produed after six years of research costing more than $1,000,000, thousands of dosages of the drug are being turned out each week for use in clinic a experiments by cancer specialists. The drug has been successfully used in inhibiting and regressing cancer in animals, and now is being tried out on a group of 100 patients in Boston. It will take about three years of clinical tests before the scientists are convinced of its worthiness.

# Jet Production Marks End Of Propeller Craft

By STEWART COCKBURN

LONDON, (Reuters) — Last week's Ministry of Supply announcement that a new series of high-speed jet-propelled heavy bombers is going into production means the end of propeller-driven war planes in Britain.

The change-over will take place gradually. Already jet-propelled R.A.F. Vampire and Gloster Meteor fighters are in operation. They will be joined in the next year or two by jet bombers.

This will not be the only revolution. The Ministry of Supply has also disclosed that contracts probably will be placed for bombers designed in the shape of the "Flying Wing."

These advances in bomber development are likely to prove even more spectacular than those affecting fighter planes. When jet propulsion was developed during the war, the public saw R.A.F. fighters increase their speed from the 400-miles-an hour mark to around 600.

The combination of jet engines with the flying wing is likely to send bomber speeds up from 300 miles an hour to more than 600 — approaching the speed of sound.

It is expected that one feature of the new planes will be an altitude ceiling far above anything yet reached. Pressurized cabins will be needed, and new navigating methods depending on radar to a much greater extent than hitherto will be employed.

While technicians work to solve problems of the expected increase in fuel consumption and other difficulties, experts also are evolving a new bombing technique which will make possible the accurate release of high explosive missiles miles above a target, whether visible or unseen.

The Ministry of Supply, announcing its plans, did not discuss the possibility of these new high-speed, long range weapons being adapted to radio control or atomic bombing technique. Undoubtedly, however, both possibilities are receiving the closest and most urgent analysis.

### ONCE CALLED "POONAH"

NEW DELHI (AP)— Badminton, played for the first time at Poona in 1870, where it was called "Poonah," reached the sports world through India. It spread to Britain and because it was played at Badminton, county seat of the Duke of Beaufort was renamed.

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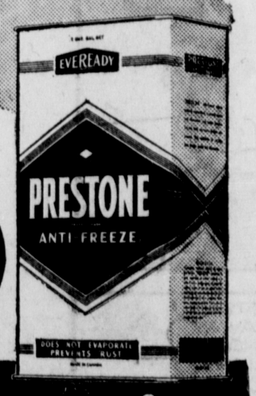


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