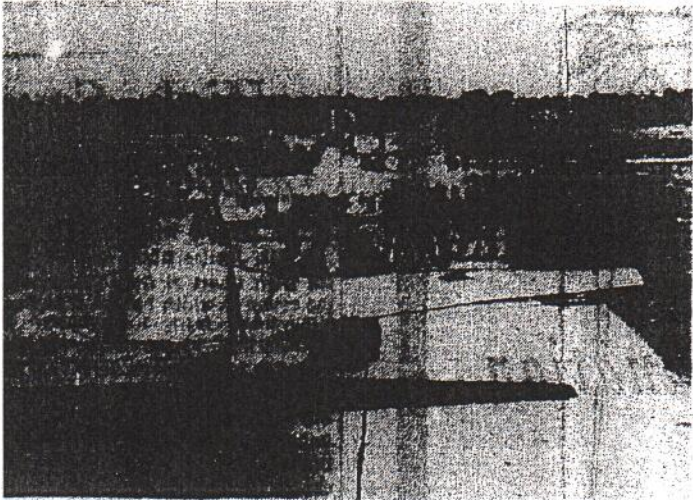


## New Jets For Air Corps Arrive



The three De Havilland Vampire jet aircraft acquired by the Air Corps were flown from Hatfield North London to Baldonnell, headquarters of the Corps, yesterday.

The aircraft, which have a top speed of 550 m.p.h. were flown over by Air Corps pilots, Capt. Dermot Healy, Flight Leader Capt. Jas. Liddy and Capt. Declan Whelan in approximately 45 minutes.

Col. P. Quinn, officer commanding the Air Corps, who flew with Capt. Liddy, a native of Co. Clare, said: "It was an excellent flight." The weather at Hatfield delayed departure of the planes but once out of Britain fine weather was encountered over the Irish Sea.

First to be signalled to the control tower at Baldonnell, where Lt. Geo. Lawler was in charge, assisted by Airman P. Shanahan, Cork, was Capt. Healy's aircraft. A matter of minutes later the Vampire whistled over the

aerodrome, made two sweeps and dropped speed before coming in to make a perfect landing on the main runway.

The other aircraft followed at short intervals. On the airfield to greet his father was 9-year-old Graham Liddy.

**COST £147,000**

With Capt. Healy was Mr. Geo. Thornton, a De Havilland test pilot. Hundreds of Air Corps servicemen cut short their midday meal to watch the Air Corps' first jet aircraft landing for the first time on the newly completed runways. The aircraft plus equipment cost £147,000.

Picture (above) shows Army and Air Corps personnel viewing the new jets. On left Graham Liddy (9) welcomes his Clare-born father Capt. James Liddy on his arrival at Baldonnell. (Lensmen).

# Lord Mayor's Appeal On Polio Outbreak

## Forty-two Positive Cases Now But None Acute

**T**HE Lord Mayor of Cork (Alderman Sean Casey, T.D.) last night issued a statement on the polio outbreak in the city in which he made an earnest appeal to the citizens for co-operation with the City Medical Officer of Health in combating the disease. The total number of patients affected continues to grow with the admission of one confirmed and five suspected cases yesterday. There are now 42 positive cases. Dr. Gould, R.M.S., St. Finbarr's Hospital, said last night that there were no acute cases.

The Lord Mayor's statement says:—"I wish to make a very earnest appeal to the citizens for greater co-operation with the City Medical Officer of Health and his staff in the all-out effort they are making to combat the present outbreak of poliomyelitis in the city.

"I refer especially to Doctor Saunders's exhortations to avoid any excessive exercise or undue fatigue by the children. It is most important that they should retire to bed at an early hour.

"On a tour of the city to-night I was dismayed and disappointed to find children still playing on the streets at a very late hour. The best endeavours of our medical authorities cannot succeed without the co-operation of all citizens. If we get that co-operation, all will be well. If we do not, many of our people will suffer unnecessarily.

"I am confident that I need but appeal to the parents of the city to

make a special effort during the next few weeks to abide by all the precautions recommended by the City Medical Officer to get the necessary response. It behoves all of us to play our part, and I am confident the people of Cork will not be found wanting in this regard.

"Let each of us make sure that our children get to bed early, that hands are washed frequently, and that excessive exercise is avoided.

"If we do that, with God's help, we will overcome the present anxiety."

### LATEST FIGURES

The total number of patients continue to grow with the admission of one confirmed case and five suspected cases yesterday. A further seven cases who have been under observation for some time have also been confirmed, while three patients have been excluded as being free from the disease. The latter, however, will be detained in the South Fever Hospital for two or three weeks until the contact period is over.

The figures at the moment are 42 positive, 8 under observation and 3 excluded.

Of the six patients admitted yesterday, five, including the confirmed case, were from the city and suburban area and the other from the Buttevant side of Co. Cork.

### NO ACUTE CASES

Dr. Gould, R.M.S., St. Finbarr's Hospital, told an "Examiner" reporter last night that there were no "life threatening or acute cases" among the patients whose ages ranged from 1½ to 13 years.

It was learned that the British patrol vessels berthed at Cork quays will not be open to receive visitors because of the outbreak.

## REPORT ON POZNAN RIOTS

### Callousness Blamed

"Barrage of Disturbances" a callous

# Call For Plebiscite By Cyprus Bishop

## RAIN DAMAGE TO BRITAIN'S GRAIN CROPS

### Barley Worst Hit

Damage to Britain's grain crops by this week's rainstorms was worst in the southern counties, Kent, Sussex, Surrey, Hampshire and Somerset suffered most, with barley the worst affected. A lot of it went down just as it was beginning to turn colour.

A southern region spokesman for the National Farmers' Union said last night: "More rain and high winds might cause the fallen barley to rot, but a sunny spell would soon

## Orthodox Church Replies To Lloyd's Attack

**B**ISHOP ANTHIMOS, of Kitium, Acting Leader of the Greek Cypriots, while Archbishop Makarios is in exile, protested yesterday at the "unjustified and libellous attack" made on the Greek Orthodox Church by Mr. Selywn Lloyd, Britain's Foreign Secretary.

Denouncing Mr. Lloyd's Commons statement that the Church "aided and abetted terrorists," the Bishop said: "The Church has only performed its duty peacefully and has no desire to injure the feelings of followers of other faiths."

The Bishop added that the church in Cyprus has the double role of spiritual and temporal leader, and has interpreted the feelings of the Cypriot people as being in favour of self-determination for the island.

If Britain doubts this, he said, the British should hold a plebiscite to determine for themselves. This was

off the ship early yesterday morning. He was not a member of the crew. Naval patrol launches and other boats joined in the sea search. Crews said the stowaway may have been an E.O.K.A. leader who had arranged to be picked up by a Greek vessel.