



General B. O. Davis is the first contingent of cured American nurses on their arrival in Britain.

U.S. Freeze Argentine Gold Stocks

THE U.S. Government has frozen gold stocks held by the Argentine in the United States, it is announced today.

The Argentine Cabinet has proved a declaration that "in case will Argentine or foreign gold be expropriated except negotiation or through legal means."

"All reports about unilateral procedure must be considered as without foundation."

A communique from the President's office added that the demand was "due to inaccurate reports which could affect the country's traditional prestige gained by faithful and uninterrupted compliance with all its commitments and respect for legitimately-acquired patrimonial rights."

He Deserted

WOUNDED AIRMAN GUIDED PILOT

Himmler's Bid to Save Brother-in-Law

AMONGST the captives taken by the Russians at Lublin was Kreisleiter SS-Gruppenfuehrer Dr. Wendler.

He is not only a leading Nazi official who knows a good deal about the mass murders which gave the town such an ill name, but the brother-in-law of Himmler.

As Wendler could make unwelcome disclosures regarding the carrying out of Himmler's orders for the extermination of "unreliable elements" and about Gestapo methods generally, Himmler felt some concern.

So through the medium of some released Russian prisoners of war he proposed to the Soviet authorities to exchange an entire Russian divisional staff for his brother-in-law and henchman.

There was nothing doing, the Russians not being disposed to let a valuable prisoner go for staff officers who they think will soon be freed anyway.

Husband's Plea For Wife

Cora Mildred Danneau, aged 33, Ecclesall Road, Sheffield, who pleaded guilty to stealing, whilst servant to Mrs. N. M. Vickers, Broomgrove Road, Sheffield, a diamond ring and clothes valued at £154 10s., was bound over for 12 months.

Defendant's soldier husband said he had been against his wife coming to Sheffield to live with her people. She had been a faithful wife and good mother to their five children. They had a home in Middlesex, and if she returned there he believed she would keep straight.

Mrs. Danneau agreed to go to her home in Middlesex, and was thereupon bound over.

Firm Fined £20

S. and J. Kitchen, Limited, edge tool manufacturers, Soho Works, Saxon Road, Sheffield, were fined £20 in Sheffield to-day for permitting a shearing machine to be used when the blade was not securely guarded.

Prosecuting, Mr. I. M. Hoskins, an Inspector of Factories, said

CHURCH BELLS FROM GLASS

A FAMOUS Czech glass factory has invented a process for making church bells of glass to replace those of metal taken to be melted down for munitions.

The first glass bells are to be hung in the church of Andernach, on the Rhine.

They are said to be transparent and to have a high melodic quality.

Other German churches will hang glass bells in their steeples.



Sheffield bricklayers, joiners, plasterers, and other building trade workers go to Southern England. Here is a group photographed to-day just before leaving the L.M.S. Station.

CHANCE TO HELP CITY EVACUEES

EVACUEES in Sheffield who have been billeted in houses by Sheffield Housing Department are in need of domestic articles, which the Housing Department has not been able to supply.

Mr. V. M. Hughes, Sheffield Housing Manager, told "The Star" to-day that in every case where he had been able to

Hollingwood Man Wins Crew's Admiration

WHEN a Lancaster bomber was gravely damaged by flak, the flight engineer, who had been wounded, won the admiration of the rest of the crew by his stoic devotion to duty.

He continued giving the pilot technical directions, thus helping to bring the aircraft safely home.

The Lancaster was attacking oil storage tanks at Bordeaux in daylight on August 14th. As soon as the bomb doors were opened the aircraft was hit.

The port outer engine caught fire, and the hydraulic gear and the instruments were put out of action.

The flight engineer, Sergeant S. Leary, of Hollingwood, Chesterfield, was wounded in the leg and arm, and the air bomber in one hand.

A second burst of flak stopped the starboard inner engine. Several of the controls were knocked out.

DROPPED 10,000 FT.

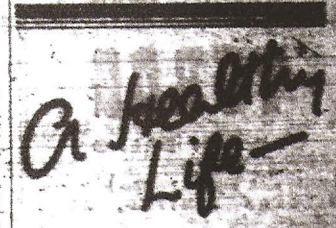
The Lancaster dropped 10,000 feet to 1,500 feet before the captain, F/O. R. Purvis, of Ambler, Northumberland, regained control.

With difficulty he headed for home. Guns and ammunition were jettisoned over the sea, yet the aircraft could not regain height and the pilot had all he could do to keep it at 1,500 feet.

Two of the crew dressed Sgt. Leary's wounds and made him as comfortable as possible.

IN GREAT PAIN

Although in great pain, he kept on advising Pilot-officer Purvis, who was carefully nursing the two remaining engines, about the engine "revs," how to change the petrol tanks and how to get the wheels down.



It is now being lived by many people who have suffered from cancer. They were wise and consulted their doctor as soon as they noticed something wrong.

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR EARLY

