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16TH STATION HOSPITAL
APO 887, U.S. ARMY

L+L#1021

Date 18 AUGUST 1944

SUBJECT: Admission
~~DISPATCHED~~ of patients in Hospital.

TO : Commanding Officer, P/W and X Detachment
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS

Military Intelligence Service. 63 Brooks Street, London, W 1.
1. In compliance with Paragraph 7, b, (3) AR 40-590, this report is
submitted relative to the following named patient, a member of your command:

- a. Name: ANDREW G. CLAYTOR, O-811017
- b. Organization: 381st. BOMB GRP.
- c. Date admitted: 17 AUGUST 1944
- d. Diagnosis: 1. Dermatitis, fungoid, acute, feet, moderate.
2. Observation for oxyuris vermicularis.
- e. Line of duty: YES
- f. Due to his own misconduct: NO
- g. Date of discharge:
- h. Type of discharge:

Elliot M. Littell
ELLIOT M. LITTELL,
1st Lt., Med.Adm.C.,
REGISTRAR.

2nd Lt Andrew G Clayton

2d Lt, 811017

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381 Gp - 17 Aug

I bailed out eighth out of the ship and saw 4 Chutes in the air. On the ~~16~~ April 1944, I landed in a field north of a highway running west out of Mouy (SE of Beauvais). After hiding my chute I walked by compass for three hours until I reached Ullly St Georges. There I was picked up by two Frenchmen ~~who took~~ ^{and} I was taken to the house of one of them ^{at ULLY ST. GEORGES} ~~(M Toulte) and stayed~~ His name was M Toulte ~~at Ullly St Georges~~. ~~Well~~ While I was there, I was told that ~~we~~ joined by my pilot and bombardier. I was also told that two of my crew members were in safe hands with sprang ankles and that two were taken P/W. On the 19th a man called Marcel (aged 29, tall and very dark complected) took us to Andeville to ^{the} Mme Maurice Orangers (she also went by the name of Andree Delos ^{her} husband is a bicycle Mechanic) We stayed in this place until the 28 April. While there Marcel tried to find us contacts, (he had helped an airman four months previously) We also had the visit of Roger ^{Frari} ~~Frari~~ who gave us papers to fill out. On the 21 April we were joined by Connable ^{our} (waiste gunner) and Vikus ^t (tail gunner-) On the 29 April a man took the five of us in his car ~~and while he took the three others to one place~~ He ~~took~~ ^{went} three ^{to one} ^{place} and Connable and I to Menisle Mesnil Theribus where we stayed with a women called Marie (aged 35, blonde, short) (1st Lt ~~Feno~~ De Betta, Eddie Hewitt, George Solomon ^{ad}) As we arrived there another group of Americans ^{was} leaving and taken away by the same man who brought us (he was aged 33, heavy set big dark and spoke good English). The next day we were taken to the house of Roger Frari who lived in the neighbourhood. Roger lived there with his wife, had helped 20 airman before and his job was of a driver for the Germans. After five days we were moved to another house in the village,; we stayed there three days and were again moved in the same village to the house of Mme Demanti where we stayed five other days. On the 12th, a man called Leonce (very rich, owned a grain mill) drove us to a hotel about 14 Km NE of Beauvais. We stayed in the hotel overnight and then were moved in a house in the same town. Our host there was a french officer who spoke English and had staying with him some french boys hiding from the Germans. On the 18 May,

^{the 5 of us}
 Leonce took us to Haudavilliers where ~~he~~ ^I stayed with M. Pelletier. (At this house I found my co-pilote who had been there for a week) Connable stayed in another house with Middleton the bombardier. Vitkus stayed in Leonce house. On the 27 we were taken (the five of us) by car to a place S of Beauvais where we slept in a truck garage, for one night. The next morning we left for Paris by train. In Paris we were picked up at the station by Pierre who took us to a flower shop. From there we were taken to a N°8 of a street located half a block from the Eiffel tower. There we stayed with Mme Annie Germaine (aged 30, beautiful) until the 30 May. ~~the next day she took us to Chateaudun by train.~~ During our day in Paris we saw Virginia and her husband Philippe. He interrogated us and told me he had found Sutor. We saw also three girls who worked with Annie. The next day Annie took us by train to Chateaudun. We got off the train 25 Km S of Chateaudun at Moree and were taken to the house of M. Barbier. We stayed there until the 13 June and were then taken by Gilbert to a camp in the woods where we stayed for two weeks. While we were there in the end of June., Philippe came and told us that Virginia was walking from Paris to the Camp with ten airmen. Later he said, she was picked up along the road by a German staff car. She had with her an American Navigator (had been down 4 and 1/2 months) and they were both taken by the Germans. The others who were riding a cart ran into the woods and were later picked up by a British agent, called Jean (~~He is of Belgian~~). (As far as I know Virginia was taken to Chartres and later to Paris) She was not shot. I stayed in the Camp until the 26 June. ~~We was tak We were taken there by Jean.~~ When we arrived there we were 11 airmen when we left we were 50. On the 26 June six of us guided by Jean went to another camp in the same forest located 11 km south of the first one. We stayed in this camp until August the 13 August. ~~We reached the number~~ (The camp had at the end ^{of our stay} 61 airmen and the first camp 59). On the 13 August we were informed that the Germans had left so we freed ourselves. we went with Jean out of the woods to meet Lucien who was to bring trucks. He came without the trucks.

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Sgt Emmet Bone and 2d Lt Paul Clarrck got discusted and left^{on their own}. They ran into an American patrol commanded by capt J Whelon of the 318 tank destroyer (40 miles ahead of his base). He sent for transportation which picked the 61 of us. We went to the other camp and picked 20 others. British Intelligence picked the rest the next day.

NB. The son of Pelletier (named Francis, aged 18) is an active underground agent. Dressed in old women clothes he blew up a radio station. He had been captured by the German and held three months for cutting cables. He then escaped and I had a chance to talk to him.

B-17.-

CLATTOR.

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Target aerodrome near Metz on April 17th. Put
off the bombs when on the target the rest were dropped
after the target. Left England with one engine gone
another engine blew up on the target run. ~~the~~
I could not feather. After calculations from navigators we
would make England by crossing altitude at 16600 feet
a burst of flack hit the other two engines and
no 2 caught fire. ^{Radio removed out.} At 15000 I gave order to trail out.
I trailed out no 8 - I saw 4 clusters in the air
I jumped at 11000 and delayed until about 2000 feet
landed north of highway running from MOUY.
west (S.E. from Beauvais). - I landed in a field where
there 10 frenchmen who did not move. - rolled
my equipment and took to the woods with it. I
buried the equipment in the woods. I then ran
for approximately 2 miles opened my kit got my maps
compass and benzochine tablets and started walking
SE. - Buried ^{off to} ULLX ST. GEORGES. - I jumped
a hedge on top 2 frenchmen and they were
or less caught. Gave me help by taking to a
house in the village. ~~these last were of~~
~~the people~~ the family of one of the boys named
TOULIE stayed there until the 19th. ^{while there.} At my
request when told that 2 other Americans
were found they brought pistol and binoculars.
While there a doctor came to visit us. He could speak

English and told me that two other crew members were down with spray cap. That 2 were PW. On the 18th a man called MARCEL (aged 29, tall, and extremely dark) took us to ANDEVILLE to meet MAURICE ORANGERS. He also went by the name of ANDRÉ DELOS (her husband is a bicycle mechanic). We stayed there until about the 28th April. While there we were run out of house twice by German officers who came to sleep. MARCEL waited for us to get contact. (He had helped one man about 4 months earlier). A man came to see me with papers to fill out ROGER FRARI ^{embodied us} ~~at~~ On the 28th. Another man came to see me, could speak English. (2 days after we came there we were joined by COMTE (wave) ^{and} VICUS ^{and} Paul). On the 29th the five of us were taken to the care. This man took us 3 of us Co-pilot bombardier and tail gunner one place and 2 other Comte and I went to MESNIL THERIBUS. to a women's house called MARIE (aged 25, that, alone) stayed there one night, we were run out by German during that night. as we got there another bunch of Americans were being taken by the man ~~to~~ (by dark ^{spoke} ^{man} ^{aged 23}) who brought us. The American were Jens de Betta. ^{it is} Eddie Hewitt. George SOLOMAS. ^{injured in a traffic accident near there.}

We went the next day to another house in the neighborhood it was Roger FRARI ^{he lived with his wife} ^{he drove the car for us}

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The 29th we were the 20th he helped

I stayed there 5 days and were moved to
 another house in village. Stayed there 3 days. - (they
^{about} The 7th of May - moved to Mme de DEMANTI
 in same village. Stayed there 5 days. - On the 12th the
 man who came to Mme Nelson came again and
 fixed identification cards. ~~and took the 2 of us~~
 And turned us over to another man: LEONCE
 we drove through Beauvais and were taken to
 a town NE of Beauvais about 12 to 14 km and
 stayed there in a hotel for one night (Leonce was rich
 and owned grain mill) We stayed in the same
 village 5 days with ~~the~~ a man who was a french
 officer, well off, spoke English - had 3 or 4 french
 boys hiding from Germans. On the 18th. Then
 LEONCE took us to HAUDANVILLERS (Haudavillers)
 where I stayed with M. ~~PA~~ Kronner PELLETIER
 one week ~~on~~ ^{until} the 27th. Found my copilot
 who had been there for a week. - Council
 stayed at another place with ~~Kridde~~ ^{Kridde} for the
 Koudachis. ^{Viktor was in the same town where Leonce lived} Then the man with the car took
 the 5 of us to south of BEAUVAIS where we
 slept in a huck carriage for one night. - The
 next morning we left for Paris by train.
 In Paris picked up at the station
 by PIERRE took us to a flower shop
 from there taken to no 8 half block west
 of Eiffel tower. - to Mme Annie GERMAINE ^{aged 30. beautiful.}
 stayed there until ^{overnight} the 30 May. - The next day

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He took us to Chateaudun by train.

At Chateaudun we were met by a man
 who took us to Mr BARBIERA. ^{25 km SE of Chateaudun at MOREE} were we
 stayed until the ~~the~~ 13th June. Then taken
 by GILBERT to a camp in the woods for
 2 weeks. While there Phillips ^{end of June} came and
 told us that Virginia was walking from
 Paris with ^{one of them was a Canadian horse called called Jean Taylor who knows the navigation} 10 Armen. Later he said she was
 picked up by a German staff car along
 with an American navigator who had
 been down for 4 1/2 months. The others were
 riding a cart and when the staff car picked
 up Virginia and Navigator they ran into woods.
~~and~~ and got into the hands of a British
 agent later. (He is a Belgian who receives anti
 Belgian pay known as Jean saw him in the
 camp.) Virginia was taken to Charles and later
 moved to Paris. - was not shot.

This camp was an allied
 escapees camp and we were taken there
 by Jean. When I got there we were eleven
 when I left we were 20. - Stayed in that
 camp until the 26th of June. - Then six
 of us went to same forest 11 km south to
 set a new camp decided with Jean
 who stayed from there on with us. (Jean
 did more work than five men could have done,
 built 6 feet 3, ^{and 29}, area as great as a field in England

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called Patricia taken his orders from British intelligence -

We stayed in camp until August the 13th. We finally got to the 61 in the camp and 59 in the other -

On the 13 August we were informed that the Germans had left so we freed ourselves.

We went out of the woods with Jean to meet the other agent LUCIEN ^{British agent. Refusing to give us prior warning} who had supposedly trucks. But we did not find him. The trucks Lucien came without trucks.

Two boys got disoriented and walked down the road after Jean went left to contact Lucien. The two boys were Sgt Emmett BONE and PAUL CLARK. They ran into an American patrol commanded by Capt J. ~~WATT~~ WHELAN of the 818 tank destroyer 40 miles ahead of his base. He lent a scout car to LEMAN and for trucks and took the 61 of us to LEMAN. We went to the other camp and picked up others British intelligence from Le Mans and for the rest the next day. (Major Ray picked up the rest the next day).

1st Lt. COLETTA. at Le Mans, an U.S. intelligence officer took two of us in his jeep (Capt KENSCH ^{being} ~~going~~ ^{just} 1)

Spent a day at Le Mans in Rennes.

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Then He took us to CAVAC to the PW cage
~~we did not want~~ But there was none there
so when he left in the bridge - walked a mile
to Rennes - (we had been given uniforms at
Le Mans by medical people)

at Rennes we contacted Lt-Col ATKINSON
at a2. He interrogated us as to our identity
gave us permission to leave the theater

and told us to report to proper authority.

^{20/4/45} We went that night to ^{an} American fighter base
9th A.F. We spent the night there and got
a ride to Hertou with General Lee. And at
Hertou told to come at 68 Brook Street.

Appendix B.

The airport with most of Beauvais occupied
only by 2 men ^{at Radio Station} when I left the 24 May. - HE
109 decoys are around the field. - Hangers are
heavily damaged the lighting around the field is
still there. There are no concrete runways.

N13. The son of PELLETIER called Francis was
an active underground agent checked an old woman
and blew up Radio Station. He was 18. -
Captured by the Germans before I got there and held
3 months for cutting battery cables and then he escaped
I talked to him.

PARIS.

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(x) Sunny day in Paris saw VIRGINIA and
Philippe her husband. He interviewed us. He said
to me I found WITOR, saw also 3 girls
who walked with Annie. -

Jean came me too far. I spent two hours -

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WAR DEPARTMENT
The Adjutant General's Office
Washington

AG 383.6 (31 Jul 43) OB-S-B-M

KLS/el-2B-939 Pentagon

6 August 1943

SUBJECT: Amended Instructions Concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War, to Include Evaders of Capture in Enemy or Enemy-Occupied Territory and Internees in Neutral Countries.

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Departments;
Base Commands;
The Commanding Officers,
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Director, Bureau of Public Relations.

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Name (Print) ANDREW G. PLEYTOR
Rank 2nd Lt. A. S. N. 0-811017
Unit 381st Bomb. Grp. H.

Signed _____
Dated _____
Witness _____

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EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
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Military Intelligence Service

REPORT FOR THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

Clayton, AG 1st Lt @ 811017
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

Aug - 23 - 1944
(Date)

381st Bomb Group. 535th Sq
(Unit)

MEMBERS OF CREW

PRESENT
OFFICIAL STATUS

PILOT
CO-PILOT
NAVIGATOR
BOMBARDIER
RADIO OPERATOR
TOP TURRET GUNNER
BALL TURRET GUNNER
WAIST GUNNER
WAIST GUNNER
TAIL GUNNER

Date, time and approximate location of plane crash or landing.

25 NEAR BRESLES, FRANCE

Nature and extent of damage to plane when source bailed out. Was it on fire, etc?

NO ENGINES & NO RADIO - MINOR FLAK DAMAGE

FIRE APPARENTLY WENT OUT.

At approximately what altitude did source bail out? ORDER TO CREW

15,000' I 11,000'

Were any of the crew injured or killed before the plane crashed?

NO

What members of the crew bailed out? Did their parachutes open? ?

ALL MEMBERS BAILED OUT

Did the plane explode on striking the ground?

NO, BUT BURNED

Did source see any other members of the crew dead or alive after reaching the ground?

YES RICE R.I. CONNABLE, J.M. VITKUS, R.D.
MIDDLETON, C.D. SOUDER, D.W. CLAYTON, A.C.

Did he receive any information from others as to whether any other members of the crew were dead or alive? If so, give details furnished by his informant and whether the other crew members were identified by name or otherwise.

RADIO OP. DIED IN HOSPITAL WAS TOLD BY BALL GUNNER, WHO WAS TOLD BY AGENT.

Did source examine the wreckage of the plane? If so, what was its condition?

DID NOT EXAMINE

If the plane crashed in water how far was the plane from land and by what means was source rescued and what life rafts, wreckage, etc., remained on the surface that would have assisted other personnel to keep afloat.

What is source's opinion as to the fate of the other crew members and his reason for his opinion?

6 in U.K. as above

2 P.W. Sango, N.A. & Chisholm R.H.

1 Reported dead - Williams, W.R.

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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING OR ESCAPING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

Clayton, A.C. 2nd Lt. 0-811017
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

3 (No. of missions)

835th 381st
(Squadron) (Group)

TARGET: AERODROME
3 of ME+2
Date mission in action: Apr. 25

Date arrived in UK: Aug. 17

MEMBERS OF CREW: (Please list names next to positions)

Indicate what
happened to each man
and how you know.

PILOT Clayton A.C. UK,
CO-PILOT Rice UK
NAVIGATOR Chisholm P.W.,
BOMBARDIER Middleton UK
RADIO OPERATOR Williams Told by ball GUNNER that
TOP TURRET GUNNER SANGO P.W. he was dead.
BALL TURRET GUNNER Souder - UK,
WAIST GUNNER Connable - UK
WAIST GUNNER
TAIL GUNNER Vitkus - UK,

Decorations: none

Date of Birth: June 13th 1918

Private Address: RFD #1 Glasgow, Virginia

Length of Service: 3 1/2 yrs

Job as Civilian: Textile worker

From what field did you take off? Take off time. Ridge will
0600

Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? yes

Were you wounded? Give details. No Only sprained
back

Did you pay your guides? If so, how much? No.

Do you speak FRENCH? ~~X~~ SPANISH? ~~X~~ GERMAN? ~~X~~ ITALIAN? ~~X~~ OTHER LANGUAGE? ~~X~~

Did you have identity papers? yes

(over)

1 identity card Fr.
dog tags

Have you been questioned before on your escape or evasion? If so, where and by whom?

No.
Have you given any one a written report on your experiences. Where and When?

No
Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom?

No
Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, Where and When? *Yes 63 Brook St.*

Date of arrival in Spain: *no*

Date of arrival at Gibraltar: *no*

Place and date of departure for UK. By sea or air.

*Aug. 17. .
Run by air*

List names of American or British personnel believed to have been arrested by Germans.

Saigo -

Williams -

Chickolm -

List names of American or British personnel believed to be evading.

George Salamas

Abe Elismare

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Unit 381st Bomb. Gp.

Signed Andrew G. Clayton
Dated August 23-1944
Witness _____

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APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:- 0811014 2nd Lt. Clayton, M.G.

Unit:- 381st Bomb. Group

Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training come largely from those who make use of them. Your report and comments will help others to evade capture or to escape.

1. AIDS BOX

- a. Did you use your aids box? *yes*
- b. If not, why? *yes*
- c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".

Horlicks tablets. *yes*

Chocolate or Peanut Bar. *yes*

Milk (tube). *no*

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). *yes*

Halazone tablets (water purifier). *no*

Matches. *yes*

Adhesive tape. *yes*

Chewing gum. *yes*

Water bottle. *no*

Compass. *yes*

Sewing kit. *no*

- d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? *Very satisfactory*
- e. How did you finally dispose of the box? *after receiving help gave to helpers at their request*
- f. Can you suggest any way in which the contents of the aids box might be changed to make it of greater use, bearing in mind that the size of it cannot be larger?

2. PURSE

- a. Did you carry a purse? *no*
State color of stripes and letters. *translucent & red*
If NOT, State why not. *yes*

- b. Did you use the purse? *yes*

(over)

c. If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use?

Maps. Which ones? *France*

Compass, *yes - Very necessary*

File (hacksaw). *No.*

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. *2000 Fr.*

How did you spend the money?

d. How did you dispose of:-

Tobacco
Maps. *at their request.*

Compass. *same*

File (hacksaw). *same*

Surplus currency.

3. Were you issued any extra compasses or further aids to evasion? *No.*

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs? *6*

If so, how many?

b. Did you use them?

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape? *yes*

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

c. Do you have any suggestions to make which, from your experience, you feel will help other evaders and escapers?

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