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APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:- 0-724355 1st Lt. Richter, Alfred H.

Unit:- 487th Gr. 838th Sq.

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?

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. While hiding in woods for four days + nights

Chocolate or Peanut Bar. Hour after landing

Milk (tube). Never used it.

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). One - half hour after landing

Halazone tablets (water purifier). 4 times - first day + a half.

Matches. While hiding in woods for cigarettes

Adhesive tape. First two days - for foot blisters

Chewing gum. First four days in woods

Water bottle. 4 times during first two days.

Compass. During first two days

Sewing kit. Repaired rips in pants due to briars and woods.

d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? No

e. How did you finally dispose of the box? Buried it.

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?

Longer list of French words.

2. PURSE

a. Did you carry a purse? Yes.
State color of stripes and letters. Brown with yellow letters.
If NOT, State why not.

b. Did you use the purse? Yes.

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

Maps. Which ones? Map of Area 60 km. south of Paris.

Compass, Large one.

File (hacksaw). Never

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. 2000 francs - (French).
How did you spend the money? Cigarettes - railroad tickets - food.

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps. Gave them to the underground.

Compass. Underground.

File (hacksaw). Underground

Surplus currency. Didn't have any surplus.

3. Were you issued any extra compasses or further aids to evasion?

No.

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs? Yes

If so, how many? Six

b. Did you use them? Yes - one.

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape?

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM

Yes - Herington, Kansas, March, 1944

Lavenham, England. April, 1944

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

Yes.

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

Get civilian clothes as soon as possible. Then
travel only thru the fields and avoid roads.
Very possible to get thru France alone that way,
in my opinion.

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HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
P/W and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING OR ESCAPING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

TARGET: Chaumont R.R. yards

Date mission in action: May 11, 1944

Date arrived in UK: Apr. 17, 1944

RICHTER, A. H. 1st Lt. 0-724355

(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

4 (No. of missions)

838th Sq. 487th
(Squadron) (Group)

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

Indicate what happened to each man and how you know.

PILOT 1st Lt. Frank Vratny

CO-PILOT 2nd Lt. Dyer Lt. Col. Lay, B.

NAVIGATOR Capt. Donald Wilson

BOMBARDIER 1st Lt. Richter, A. H.
Capt. Francis Hodge

RADIO OPERATOR 1st Sgt. Alich

TOP TURRET GUNNER 1st Sgt. Watson

BALL TURRET GUNNER 1st Sgt. Heimerman

WAIST GUNNER 1st Sgt. Pelletier

WAIST GUNNER 1st Sgt. Peterson, Robert

TAIL GUNNER 2nd Lt. Dyer

Captured or hiding.

In hiding - told by French

In hiding - I saw him

Wounded & captured - French

In hiding - French

In hiding - I saw him

In hiding - I saw him

In hiding - I saw him

In hiding - I saw him

? Captured or hiding

Decorations: AIR Medal

Date of Birth: Feb. 28, 1917

Private Address: 5122 N. Long Ave, Chicago, Illinois

Length of Service: 3 1/2 years.

Job as Civilian: RR. clerk

From what field did you take off? Take off time.
Larenham - 1100

Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? Went down with plane

Were you wounded? Give details.
Slight scratch on right thigh - flak cut right parachute leg strap.

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

Do you speak FRENCH? SPANISH? GERMAN? ITALIAN? OTHER LANGUAGE?
No No No No

Did you have identity papers?
Yes, French identity papers.

(over)

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

Spain - Lt. Col. Spilman - Am. Air. Attache.
Gibraltar - British

Have you given any one a written report on your experiences. Where and When?

Gibraltar - British. Aug. 15, 1944

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 - Madrid - Aug. 4 Gibraltar - Aug. 14th.

Date of arrival in Spain: ~~X~~ July 24, 1944

Date of arrival at Gibraltar: Aug. 14th, 1944

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

March 30, 1944 - Morrison Fld, Fla. Air.

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

X

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

X

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REPORT FOR THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

Richter, A.H. 1st Lt. O-724355
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

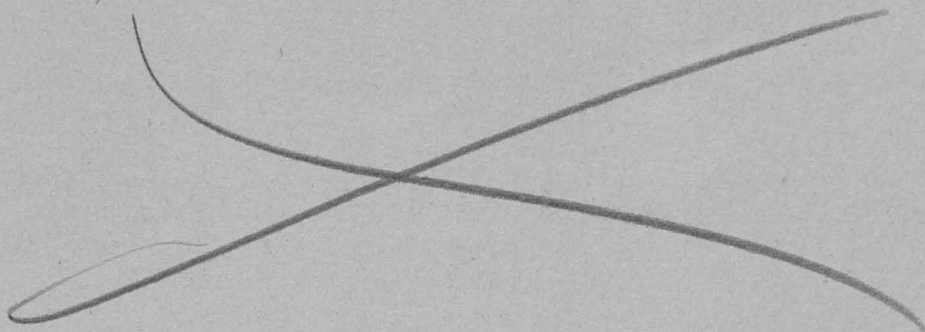
Aug. 17, 1944
(Date)

487th Gr. 838th Sq.
(Unit)

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

May 11, 1944 - 1410 - Near Nogent le Rotrou

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

Numerous holes in wings - 3 engines shot out and feathered.
No. 1 engine just turning over. Hydraulic electrical systems out.

At approximately what altitude did source bail out?

7000 feet.

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

Bombardier - Capt. Francis Hodge - wounded in head and in right leg - but jumped successfully.

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

Every one - Parachutes opened.

Did the plane explode on striking the ground?

Yes.

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

Eventually saw five other members

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.

Capt. Hodge captured - and either Lt. Vratny or Dyer broke leg on landing and was captured - Information from French.

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

No.

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?

At least five others - whom I saw, should be hiding out in Paris area. They were when I left Paris, June 27, 1944.

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Flak hit us on way to target. Knocked out
1 + wounded bombardier. Second burst
knocked out # 2 + ^{# 1 back.} hit bomb again. Then
3 + # 4 were knocked out. Orders to bail
out. Could not salvo bombs because bays
would not open. Put chute on bomb + pushed
him out nose escape. He opened chute
I followed him, delayed jump, opened
at 1000 ft. One leg strap shot off +
gt. bad jolt when chute opened.

14/3 hrs
6 or 7 hrs
SE of
Nogent
Le
Rothau

Landed in field, hid chute in
hedge. Girl + man came up + told me
to stay hidden in hedge. After couple
hours I decided to look for other bays
all of whom had fallen N of me. Set
out N through fields. At 1900 hrs
I turned S to go to Spain by myself.
At 2000 hrs stopped at farm house +
was given food, clothes, + shoes.
Farmer told me to go to Nogent + get train
to Paris. I walked right through
Nogent at 10 PM. Too many Germans
around. About 12 PM I slept in
haystack. At 0900 hrs two French
women found me + gave me food. I
went S again. At noon a woodcutter

his son gave me some food. At 5PM I
found 2 7 boys (18 yrs old) who took
me to edge of wood where I found
Capt Wilson + Sgt. Pelletier. They told
me that they'd heard the bombardier +
one other had been captured + that the
2 7 boys + owner of farm had gone for
help.

N. E. of Nogent

The owner of farm brought us
food + some bedding. He returned next morning
with one of the boys + brought us more food
+ hid us in woods + told us to stay. At
noon a French officer came + said he
had Sgt. Watson, Peterson, + Heimerman +
showed us their pictures. He said he'd bring
us 1/c next day. We were kept here +
brought food + two days later he brought
us 1/c's. Then we were hidden in a
cart + taken to farm house where we
got into a horse + buggy driven by a
dapper man who drove us to Nogent. That
afternoon to a tavern next to Ry
station. We were told to follow two men
who took us by train to Paris. Got to
Versailles at 11:30 that night. Had to
sleep in a ry car. In morning took
metro to a jewelry shop in E. end of
owned by 1 of our 2 guides

English woman
Int. provide us here to interview
Cedar by - 60 yrs. - about 5'2", grey
hair, grey hair

Paris. After breakfast taken to Lagny to
 a school run by elderly woman, her
 daughter, + son in law for refugee children
 hidden in bldg back of school. Here a
 couple days. Watson, Peterson + Heimerl
 brought here. After couple days taken by
 son in law to another part of town
 where we were met by a French who had
 been in British navy in last war +
 4 or 5 armed men. Took us ^{all 6 of} to caretaker's
 house in cemetery. Interrogated here +
 fed + ^{spelt us} at night. I was taken to a
 small store (general) (French man in nabs during
 last war + his wife - 55 yrs old) Here
 2 days. Then French detective came
 (working with but not for Gestapo -
 35 yrs old tall slender grey wavy hair
 well educated. Wife born in Canada)
 + took me to his house a block away, fed
 me, + that night by bike to another
 part of town where we met the other
 5 evaders + French ~~men~~. Went to another
 house of organization (5 had just been
 caught + shot). After couple of hours.
 Peterson, Wilson + I taken to French
 policeman's house. Here 2 days. Then
 (with his parents; father
 electrician in F. railway)

Watson + I taken to a house where
 a French woman who had been in states 7 years.
 (all red woman + her son - a window)

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After two days the policeman came in
+ told us we'd go by plane. Took us to a
small house where we met Watson +
Heimerson. Plans cancelled. Sgt Peterson
& I then taken to house of English speaking
Finn. + next day a young man with
hard lip took us to Paris to a 6 floor
apt (4 Edward

May
30

New
clothes
here

of Mme. Bristol. After 3 or 4 days
Dorothy Tartier (drew Layton), American
movie star came to see us. Genevieve
came + told us we'd leave in a few
days. Couldn't find the other 4 of our
crew. Morning of 6 June came & were
told we probably couldn't get out. On
11 June Genevieve took us + met
James Stewart (Typhoon pilot)

Met Albert Mahuzier took us out +
took pictures of us at Trocadero +
the Quais. Then back to Cristols

On 27 June Genevieve said Mahuzier
was going to S. France + could take one
with him. Genevieve took me to park.
There Mahuzier met me + took me to
Gare de Lyons + took me by train through
Clermont, Nimes. Changed at Nimes + went
to Montpellier where Mahuzier + I went
to hotel. Had dinner with 2 women. Next

morning by train to Toulouse where we
arrived at 11.30 P.M. + went to hotel for
night. Next morning train to Tarbes. Then
by train to Pau. Stayed in hotel first
night. Next day a Frenchman + girl

met us. Next day ~~we~~ Rosemarie came +
told me I had to stay in hotel that day.
Next day she took me to her house
+ that afternoon took me to Leon
Vanderpool's where I stayed 3 weeks.
Rosemarie said all the guides had
joined the maquis. About 18 July
(Thursday) Rosemarie said I'd
leave next Tuesday, but Vanderpool
said he'd made arrangements. On
Sat morning (22 July) Vanderpool,
son Jack, + I cycled 80 kms to
ST. PALAIS where met a Belgian

To back +
for F. govt.
sponsored to
Attache in
Madrid

+ French wife + a French captain, with
them I cycled with them
to ST JEAN PRES DE PORT to a
farm near there. Then a Basque
guide at 1 PM we set out with
Belgian + his wife. We went to farmhouse
in mountains. Then that night went on.
changed guides. Crossed midnight

of 23/24 July. We walked to an olive grove
met by Spanish priest who fed us + took
us to monastery + then walked to below
Roncesvalles where a fox met us +
drove us to San Sebastián. There they
took me to Am. Consul. He took me
to IRON. ^{about a week} to Iran + then Alhama
left Alhama 13. Aug. Col Spillman took
to Madrid + Gib. in Gib. 14 Aug.
left Gib. 16 Arriv. U.K. 17

a) No. of troops in Paris had greatly ~~decreased~~
diminished by the 11 June.

About 3 or 4 of June the bombing of
Lyons destroyed center of city +
killed about 1000 civilians (Hearsay)

From 29 June to 27 July Wagner's very
active. Raided the Vichy post-office in
Paris + took several million francs
(Hearsay)

Lt. A. H. Richter.

Lt. Richter landed SE of NOGENT LE ROTROU on 11 May 1944. A farmer whom he approached later that afternoon fed him and gave him civilian clothes. Richter ~~was~~ was found the next afternoon by two 18 year old boys who took him into a wood where they had Capt. Wilson and Sgt. Pelletier of his crew. The owner of a farm near the wood, which was NE of Nogent, brought them food and bedding, and the next afternoon a ~~French~~ French officer came and told them that he had Sgts. Watson, Peterson, and Heimerman. Richter, Wilson, and Pelletier remained in the woods two more days. Then the French officer brought them I/Cs and took them to the farmhouse whence another man drove them in a horse-drawn carriage to Nogent. There in a tavern next to the Railway station they were turned over to two men who took them by train to Paris. They first went to a jewelry shop which was owned by one of their guides; and, after breakfast there, they were taken to ~~LA~~ where they were hidden in a building behind a school which was run for refugee children by a woman, her daughter, and son-in-law. Watson, Peterson, and Heimerman joined them here; and an Englishwoman, about 60 years old, in the Red Cross visited them and questioned them. Several days later all six Americans were turned over to a Frenchman who had been in the British navy in the last war, who was accompanied by four or five armed men, and were taken by him to the house of a caretaker of a cemetery. There they were interrogated and divided. Richter went to a small general store owned by M. DUPRES, who had been in submarines in the last war. After he had spent two days here ~~he~~ he was taken by a French detective to his home a block away and later that night to another part of town where the other evaders had been gathered together. Richter, Peterson, and Wilson were then taken by a gendarme to the home of his parents (the father an electrician working for the railways) where they remained two days, after which Richter and Watson were moved to the home of a young Frenchwoman who had lived for seven years in the U.S. ~~and who here lived with her husband.~~ Two days later the gendarme arrived with the story that they were to leave by plane for England and took them to a rendezvous with Watson and Heimerman. The plans were quickly cancelled, however; and Richter and Peterson were taken to the home of an English-speaking Frenchman, whence the next day a young man with a hare-lip guided the two of them to PARIS to the apartment of Mme. CRISTOL. Here they remained until 27 June. During that time they were visited by DOROTHY TARTIER and ALBERT MAHUIER. GENEVIEVE had at first told them that they would leave in a few days but on 6 June said that they probably could not now get out. On 11 June GENEVIEVE took them to meet James Stewart, a Typhoon pilot; and MAHUIER took moving pictures of them before the Trocadero and on the Quais. On 27 June GENEVIEVE said that MAHUIER was going to southern France and could take one man with him. She led Richter to a park where he met MAHUIER who took him by train to PAU. There in a hotel ROSEMARIE came to see Richter whom she took the next day first to her home and then to LEON VANDERPOOL's. Richter remained with VANDERPOOL for three weeks, for ROSEMARIE said that all the guides had joined the maquis. On 22 July VANDERPOOL and his son, JACK, took Richter by bicycle to ST. PALAIS and turned him over to a Belgian and his French wife and a French captain. (The Belgian is known to the American Air Attache in Madrid.). With them Richter cycled to a farm in the mountains where they met a Basque guide. The guide, Richter, the Belgian, and the Belgian's wife set out at 0400 hrs. They rested in a farmhouse the next day, and with another guide proceeded on the night of ~~the 23~~ 23 July, crossing the frontier at midnight. They were met by a Spanish priest who took them to a monastery, whence they walked to the road below RONCESVALLES where a taxi was awaiting them. In this they drove to San Sebastien. There Richter went to the American consul who took him to IRUN where he stayed a week. He was then taken to ALHAMA. On 13 August Col. Spillman took him to Madrid and then to GIBRALTAR. He left GIBRALTAR by air on 16 August and arrived in the U.K. 17 August.

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WAR DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General's Office Washington

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

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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.

TO: The Commanding Generals,
Army Ground;
Army Air Forces;
The Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Area;
The Commanding Generals,
Theaters of Operations;
Defense Commands;
Departments;
Base Commands;
The Commanding Officers,
Base Commands;
Director, Bureau of Public Relations.

1. Publication or communication to any unauthorized persons of experiences of escape or evasion from enemy-occupied territory, internment in a neutral country, or release from internment not only furnishes useful information to the enemy but also jeopardizes future escapes, evasions and releases.

2. Personnel will not, unless authorized by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, publish in any form whatever or communicate either directly, or indirectly, to the press, radio or an unauthorized person any account of escape or evasion of capture from enemy or enemy-occupied territory, or internment in a neutral country either before or after repatriation. They will be held strictly responsible for all statements contained in communications to friends which may subsequently be published in the press or otherwise.

3. Evaders, escapees, or internees shall not be interrogated on the circumstances of their experiences in escape, evasion or internment except by the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations. In allied or neutral countries, American Military Attaches are authorized to interrogate on escape, evasion and internment matters.

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5. Commanding Officers will be responsible for instructing all evaders, escapees, and internees in the provisions of this directive which supersedes letter, AG 383.6 (5 Nov 42) OB-S-B-M, 7 November 1942, subject: Instructions concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War and other previous instructions on this subject.

By order of the Secretary of War:

/s/ J. A. ULIO
J. A. ULIO
Major General,
The Adjutant General.

1. Information about your escape or your evasion from capture *would be useful to the enemy* and a danger to your friends. It is therefore **SECRET**.

2. a You must therefore not disclose, except to the first Military Attache to whom you report, or to an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations, or by A. C. of S., G-2, W. D.

- (1) The names of those who helped you.
- (2) The method by which you escaped or evaded.
- (3) The route you followed.
- (4) Any other facts concerning your experience.

b You must be particularly on your guard with persons representing the press.

c You must give no account of your experiences in books, newspapers, periodicals or in broadcasts or in lectures.

d You must give no information to anyone, irrespective of nationality, in letters or in conversation, except as specifically directed in Par. 4.

e No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of A. C. of S., G-2, W. D., or corresponding organization in the theater.

GERTIFIGATE

I have read the above and certify that I will comply with it.

I understand that any information concerning my *escape or evasion* from capture is **SECRET** and must not be disclosed to anyone other than the agency designated by A. C. of S., G-2, War Department, the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations, or to the Military Attache in a neutral country to whom I first report. I understand that disclosure to anyone else will make me liable to disciplinary action.

Name (Print) Alfred H. Richter
Rank 1st Lt. A. S. N. 0-724355
Unit 487th Bomb. Gr. 838th Sq.

Signed Alfred H. Richter
Dated Aug. 17, 1944
Witness _____

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1. Because disclosures of information regarding evasion from capture, escape, details of imprisonment, release from internment, and repatriation have been made, the lives and services of fellow soldiers and those who help them have been lost or endangered. All information which you possess on these subjects, including the experiences of others as well as your own, briefings and equipment for evasion and escape, and preparations and other activities in connection therewith, constitutes MILITARY INFORMATION which is classified SECRET by the War Department.

2. You will therefore disclose no information whatever, beyond the fact of your return to duty from "missing in action" or "prisoner of war" or "internment", to anyone except the following military officials:

- a. The first Military Attache to whom you report;
- b. An officer designated by the Commanding General of an overseas Theatre of Operations;
- c. The Prisoner of War Branch, MIS, Washington, D.C., the interrogating agency designated by the A/C of S, G-2, War Department General Staff;
- d. Certain other officers holding written authority from the A/C of S, G-2, WDGS, to interrogate you.

3. You will particularly guard against disclosure of SECRET information to relatives, friends, representatives of the press and radio, and military officials, except as noted in a, b, c and d above.

4. In order to protect yourself against disciplinary action, any question involving publicity must be referred BY YOU PERSONALLY to the A/C of S, G-2, WDGS, Washington, D.C.

CERTIFICATE

I certify that I have read and fully understand all of the foregoing and the Directive of the Secretary of War, 6 Aug 43 (on the reverse side), and will at ALL TIMES hereafter comply fully therewith.

I understand that all information concerning escape, evasion from capture, activities and equipment in connection therewith, and details of imprisonment or release from internment, is SECRET and must not be disclosed to anyone except the military officials specifically designated. I further understand that disclosure to any other person will make me liable to disciplinary action for failure to safeguard MILITARY INFORMATION.

I realize that publicity concerning my experiences, by word of mouth or otherwise, will endanger the lives of many persons and therefore it is my duty to take all possible precautions to prevent it.

I further certify that I have received a copy of the foregoing.

Name (Print) Alfred H. Richter Signed Alfred H. Richter
 Rank 1st Lt. AC A.S.N. 0-724355 Dated Aug 14, 1944 Place Ashtabula
 Unit 487th Gr. 838th Sq. Witness Horace W. Forsier

HORACE W. FORSIER,
 Colonel, G.S.C.,
 U. S. Mil. Lia. Off.

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MILITARY LIAISON OFFICE
AMERICAN CONSULATE
GIBRALTAR

14 August 1944

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NUMBER.....33)

1. Pursuant to authority contained in WD Cablegram, Number 45, dated 4 February 1943, the officers named below, having reported at this station on 14 August 1944, are placed on temporary duty at this station. Upon completion of this temporary duty they will proceed by first available transportation to LONDON, ENGLAND, where they will report to the Commanding General, European Theater of Operations, U.S. Army. In lieu of reimbursement for actual expenses a payment of a flat per diem of \$5.00 exclusive of transportation charges is authorized while traveling on official business (except by belligerent or government vessel) and while on temporary duty at this station, in accordance with existing law and regulations. TDN 88-116 P 432-02 A 212/50425.

Capt.	MOSES J. GATEWOOD	0-25613	397th Bm.Grp.
1st Lt.	ALFRED H. RICHTER	0-724355	487th Bm.Grp.
1st Lt.	FRED L. SHANTZ	0-745197	401st Bm.Grp. <i>Identified</i>

2. Pursuant to authority contained in WD Cablegram, Number 45, dated 4 February 1943, the enlisted men named below, having reported at this station on 14 August 1944, are placed on temporary duty at this station. Upon completion of this temporary duty they will proceed by first available transportation to LONDON, ENGLAND, where they will report to the Commanding General, European Theater of Operations, U.S. Army. They will be entitled to monetary allowances in lieu of quarters and subsistence furnished, according to Executive Order No. 9386, dated 15 October 1943, for subsistence at the rate of three (\$3.00) dollars per day and for quarters at the rate of two (\$2.00) dollars per day, while traveling on official business (except by belligerent or government vessel) and while on temporary duty at this station, in accordance with existing law and regulations. TDN 88-116 P 432-02 A 212/50425.

Staff Sgt.	HAROLD C. BROOKS Jr.	16088694	381st Bm.Grp.
Sergeant	RALPH J. WORKMAN	16088167	381st Bm.Grp.



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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, EDRIC B. SMITH, JR., Capt., AC, O-562071

HEREBY CERTIFY that I have known and have been associated with
ALFRED H. RICHTER, 1st Lt., AC, O-724355

prior to his being reported missing in action over enemy territory.

The person whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon is the individual referred to above.

Alfred H. Richter

RIGHT THUMB PRINT:



Edric B. Smith Jr.

The individual whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon
has been identified to the satisfaction of this office as _____

ALFRED H. RICHTER, 1st Lt., AC, O-724355, 47 Bomb Gp., 838 Sq.

previously reported missing in action over enemy territory.

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