

AG 383.6

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19 October 1942

SUBJECT: Safeguarding of P/W Information.

TO : Personnel concerned.

1. It is the duty of all Americans to safeguard information which might, either directly or indirectly, be useful to the enemy.
2. It is an offense, carrying heavy penalties, to publish or to communicate to any unauthorized person any information which might be useful to the enemy.
3. 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.
4. 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:
 - (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. 4a.
e. No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of the War or Navy Department.

By command of Lieutenant General EISENHOWER:

(signed) RALPH PULSIFER,
Colonel, AGD, Ass't. Adj. Gen.

CERTIFICATE

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 American Military Attache to whom I first report, or an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations. I understand that disclosure to anyone else will make me liable to disciplinary action.

Name(Print) <u>John Dougherty</u>	Signed <u>John Dougherty</u>
Rank <u>2nd Lt</u> A.S.N. <u>0-673506</u>	Date <u>January 26, 1944</u>
Unit <u>384th BG 546th Sq.</u>	Witness <u>Robert W. D. Ho</u> <u>Col G.S.C.</u>

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WAR DEPARTMENT
The Adjutant General's Office
Washington

AG 383.6 (21 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.

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.

4. Should the services of escaped prisoners of war, evaders, or internees be deemed necessary for lecturing and briefing, such services will be under the direct supervision of the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations.

5. Commanding Officers will be responsible for instructing all evaders, escapees, and internees in the provisions of this directive which supercedes 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
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Major General,
The Adjutant General.

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Name (Print) John Dougherty
Rank 2nd Lt A. S. N. 0-673506
Unit 384th Bomb Gp. 546th Sq.

Signed John Dougherty
Dated Aug 31 1943
Witness William L. T. AUS

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SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH
MIS (X)

HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
PW and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank and Serial No. *DOUGHERTY, JOHN 0-673506*
2. Decorations. *None*
3. Unit or Squadron. *546th Sq.*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *384th Bomb Gp.*
5. Date of Birth. *August 14, 1919*
6. Length of Service. *1yr 10 1/2 mos.*
7. Private Address. *632 Gates Ave B'klyn, N.Y.*
8. If in A.F., on what operation were you engaged? State place, date, and time of departure. Where and when did you come down?
Were Aircraft and all instruments and papers destroyed?
*Le Bourget Air Drome, Paris, France. - August 16, 1943.
08:00? - Poigny (near Rambouillet, France) 10:00
Not sure - but plane was burning before jump -*
9. What was your position in aircraft? *Navigator.*
10. Were you wounded? *No*
11. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *No*
12. Do you speak French? Spanish? *None*
13. Did you have Identity Papers? *No - one day tag* *Yes French made*
14. Have you been questioned before to-day on your escape or evasion? If so, where and by whom? Have you given anyone a written report on your experiences. Where and when?
Captain? British Intelligence - Gibraltar
15. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom? *Jan 27.*
16. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when? *No*
17. Date of arrival in Spain. *Yes. Alabama Spain - Gibraltar.*
18. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. *Jan 26, 1945.*
19. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. *Gibraltar Jan 30.*
20. Place and date of arrival in U.K.
? — January 30.

C/020 (1120) Is come - rolled up in 2 trucks - c 50 - ask also
@ my 1 went - the point just opposite.

Still left - women returned - hot food - say Is going to sandwich only
because boots not found - I told left with red E in pocket - also
Is led about blind girl - but she already knew him very.

Then left - slept about 10 - week for.
In morning breakfast with angel legs. At noon home - women - little
bit worried - told go deeper into woods - get rid of my things
they gave me - back at 2130 when girl back from
Paris with news.

I brought myself in forest - got rid of everything - two women of Halyon -
and look as if not - make with bottle look as if used - look
as if no help. I thought I going to Is.

Late I started getting worried - to clean - noticed furniture -
waited c 1/2 hr - by back occasionally - to woods @ run right
y't hour - full in week. Then some problems on road - whistled -
Don't know - women come out - he almost died when I said for another
called self together - asked if hungry - thought. But not head me -
mother - very old - c 2100 - got out for 2130 - try let know that have
people in it.

Crisis happened - finally got them understood. "Bird - police"
try to turn - airman want you self up.

Others come - have take new people into confidence. One man want take
me - not 48 hrs - I say stay in woods.

Women of furniture - husband Is go P/W 25.

Following day come with meals - told me boots found - 47/48 hrs
worked & cleared in front police station.

Is happy only released - search given up.

News that had contact in Paris - at who would - letter - think following
Friday -

Siddy day loose.

Siddy weekend my body picking mushrooms - moved me on Siddy to house of
man who had wanted keep me. In house back chicken house.

Then word from Paris coming -

Now am ^{again} ~~man~~ Is to station - Depere - big head follows me. Trip wonderful.

Like nothing else.

Mont parmesan - Melos - Oute de Paris - Is to Drey - Off at Maurice -

Dogfish

Leaving T. not uid No 2 flted - heavy formation - had P & Co P (4)
tall about No 3 - getting ready flter - looked at 114 & with
th wing oil - looked at B & w both blood beds - lost
c 3000 - noticed over town - seemed Rembrillet - called P -
say if have bail better now - class of escape better - to find
let's bail - left c 150 later - did get young parachute
c 16,000 at 0956 pch + gas - thick not more than 5 mi
your point - this c 10,000 for flt - looked up one - saw
2 chits above us - F.W. coming in at 1 - not wait ch - not look
up you - watch only ground - seem best back get by
house - tried more - remaining S-2 mistreated in about 75 in
leg, box - couldn't jump - let go who could - came
down main street - thing - in front de Rans -
ambulance - with road - c 15' from wire - must fall
in back - never noticed. up - start take of equipment.

What of up - "Americans" yes. Not uid ch take
one of equipment - not in use - one big gun. not uid is
but not understood. One at your hand c 19 start
us - show us direct us - "almost too fast" - met Ben
good in ligels - kept moving - They called to let it like
on - found later. He pointed to woods. Started across
potato patch - Mar call me - in ligels - spoke of - wanted
to give me fish - I want clothes. Told me back to woods & went -
esort me to bushes. Waiting - good Exit - look at gadgets -
Omid can, milk, pocket rest of stuff - in water bottles.
Out covalls under fresh. Ad whistle - circled to me up behind
after led back at whistles - 3 women & 2 men with mushroom picking
baskets - fiddle in woods. Sat. One girl spoke perfect

Eng Lily Hannigan (?) from Dublin - No 6 to address
Road. Said 'bye in - good faith' with 2 spokes of little

Ask what want do. Said to Ryan. They advised against - have
another up - by A/C

Wait - they know somebody in Paris - go next day - must need priest.
Suthe in woods - said back at evening. No jacket to at all - a for
2 weeks.

Some
girl like
sister -
still had
convulsions.

23 Aug In back room at night - 2 first Am or Br had ever had
That night over to Gabriel Ponce - elderly - wife - B. L. J. -
Son had been killed in U.S. Air Force - little boy
Dag in next day - very friendly.

24 Nephew came - had been movie guest on in Normandie - yep S.
25 Neve - yep little G. - Arrived to house for meals -
Maurice over each day - told 2 sons w/ing - Otho place saint - all friends
26 McConnell & Howell in Maurice told about bluts & heard.
28 3 Put to Pierre Savre - 28 Rue Chevalier de la Borne.
Carmis des Bois.

C 5 Sept Maurice came Met Galls the barber
9 Sept bluts & heard in
Mme L. Chevalier - yep G. - ran cafe - used go over to see her & vice versa.
1 week after raid on Frankfurt - Mrs L. Chevalier over - say red linked fellow
walked into Galls's shop for shoes & haircut - ask Dr. Mrs. G.
Sang Heine
Mme L. C. print in L. Am - ask us - decided as he should
look at him
McConnell went over - satisfied that Am - but him & Pierre's.
Went to movies without L/P. Mr + 2 girls related to Pierre
Practically all of Maurice's friends goods a black market.
W. getting tired of being no by around. I kept saying Spanish in possible &
A/C deal blowing.
Built model 1-47 - bean cook, etc.
Then had used that movement to cost.

29 Oct left Pierre's house - truck took us to Maurice's - Pierre th. Mc & Howell.
I new man - picked up at Maurice's.
Seymour Chief took Terry - Armstrong (?)
Had wanted full of all my down - McConnell seemed to not want to interpret.
30 Oct to house of Jacques Malet (phonetic) - down in attic - Lindy & Matthews there & when
Events back - good G. - Pierre apparently satisfied
C dark Jacques beautiful wife in - things in too bad - 5000 francs provided -
suggested to watch him.
Mad dash out - heard & I lost - finally met Jacques - to print's house - left
across St. Jean prison.
Fan Fan in - took us and our data.
Don't start now - split - some back to Jacques house. bluts & Howell & I to
Jacques mother's house - when to O. bid - suggested

Slight in room over 85; young girl over - spoke 8 - hopes to be teacher for 6 Nov back to Paris - took to station - lunch - young girl & take / heard & Tony.

Meats, 1 visited & put a train by Jan Jan.

Montparnasse - met Mlle Bourgeois - theology prof at U of Paris - now in E of city.

Events took us in pairs - McDonald & I - to Hotel Beau Sejour, 4 Rue St Sulpice. Paris 6.

Then Sidney & Howell come. Meats but. - Women proprietor run in little

Brown Jug - spoke 8.

Mlle B take 2/P - change for something else.

12 Nov to Clateau La Fortelle ^{non} c12 Marles - c 56 km E Paris.

To joined up until 3 Dec.

In Aug came in - young woman heavy robbery - 15-20

Tank understood but not spoke 8.

no chance to leave - they not

big thing - 2 to go to Paris.

But felt the night was good

8 - told us about 811

Spent in.

B

All along making propaganda about the production.

After 11 Nov to go up type of invasion - very disappointed

3 Dec on 1st train at Clateau take us to hotel in Paris - Meats & I.

Pick up Bill Joris (?) young student - on 4 Dec he took us to Cont de

Noel ~~not~~ Villemeur - 12 Rue de Saint Manvri, Paris 16

Brother been 37 months P/w in Germany.

Aunts other mother - Prefect Cote de Nord - & pro. Petani

Bill Joris came up with us

but Mlle Bourgeois leave - better. He suggested already have gun on hand.

c18 Dec / David saw him 700 to 1000 - on way into Paris. Is moving towards int

B / Meeting - good 5pm - c 25.

B

Could told about factories in Paris moving down near Nevers

Saw on T (week after bombed)

B

Vly Dwy ^{very} left standing - 1276 kg suggested her killed - died but

on air raid shelter. Admirably worked.

All on 7 ridge damaged - think could have used bigger patterns.

Saw 1 Me 109 lying out ground - not know what suggested to the.

B / From critical / on high level body - Nantes road -

met Elizabeth Ritz husband Ritz / Ritz / hotels

B / Conditions is so bad - shooting is as lesson

Will killed many of them? - Schindler?

Doesn't look interested in civilians - she herself is an artist.

Nina Paris (?) - movie star - com -

Comte had no faith in this org - notified as a woman - married to psychiatrist in Vermont.

But is filled with us - went in by the back - they wanted Am papers - I had dog tags
Shuts @ No record - why say any with 65-1. We explained to her.

This org sent over in sealed freight car - said we'd over - Brown -
This org not take us.

CIA Dec This boat M. Pierre - tall, dignified, c 40 - spoke to. Suggested just back
not by him living in Belgium.

Mlle Benveniste - short, blond, stocky - c 130 - spoke to.

17 Dec both to have - ^{married 37 yrs - his son capt.} men & women, women do domestic

Women Dr. from 1 is

19. Suggested leave - through ^{you to see} women do - to see place not 1. Dennis, Lewis,
Barley, Dullberg.

The last
month

Chateau: 1. Duvell, McConnell, Shuts, Bailz, Lindz, Armstrong,
"Jake" (Dolinski?), Quinni, 1. Juiote
35.

19 Sept. Arrived at station. Lay over at Montauban, Narbonne, Perpignan.

Randy was with guide - I sealed, Terry, Quinni then

Middle aged woman who been on train cross out with us - went next on
way over.

Walk all that night - through grape vine fields - rain.

Bad slope for field.

Just in front hills on guide back as if cloud - scatter. Fast ascent
of hills - gave out.

Dullberg had guide but to walk - left behind

Best way wet on N side of mt.

But that night.

C left Quinni, I handle - Shuts & Terry help us.

Signed either in or char't by us.

Saw them with lights - knew in Spain.

on 20th
last month.

Quinn & I in bed sleep.

Admiral Calverton is waiting for trip to Cuba.

22 Followed river down valley - by food. - Saw back

Rain in 7 quarts - took to camp fire.

CG - 2 German dogs out.

German & "Tex" - (1 just?) dog out.

Jerome, Barcelona, Bayonne, Alcan, Madrid, South,

etc.

2 Pri in civ clothes at MA - want find what of but thought
Bayonne - ^{only} del.

Interrogated by Capt while ~~Christiansen~~ & by questioned by
civ.

13 Sunday: Bayonne to Bordeaux just - saw 1st army camp -
permanent barracks seen - good looking troops.

B. Comte des coms who work in factory at Paris & beer house -
found to Marchandault
1st part factory in hotel L.B.

B. Pierre said had underground installation at L. Bayonne (??)

B. Large factory in Paris moving into smaller bldgs.

13. Bande de L'Est - locomotive storage in Liege - saw 1st

B. Saw road blocks - tree trunks 10" diam later - saw 1st but almost
3' into ground. Had also on roads outside town.

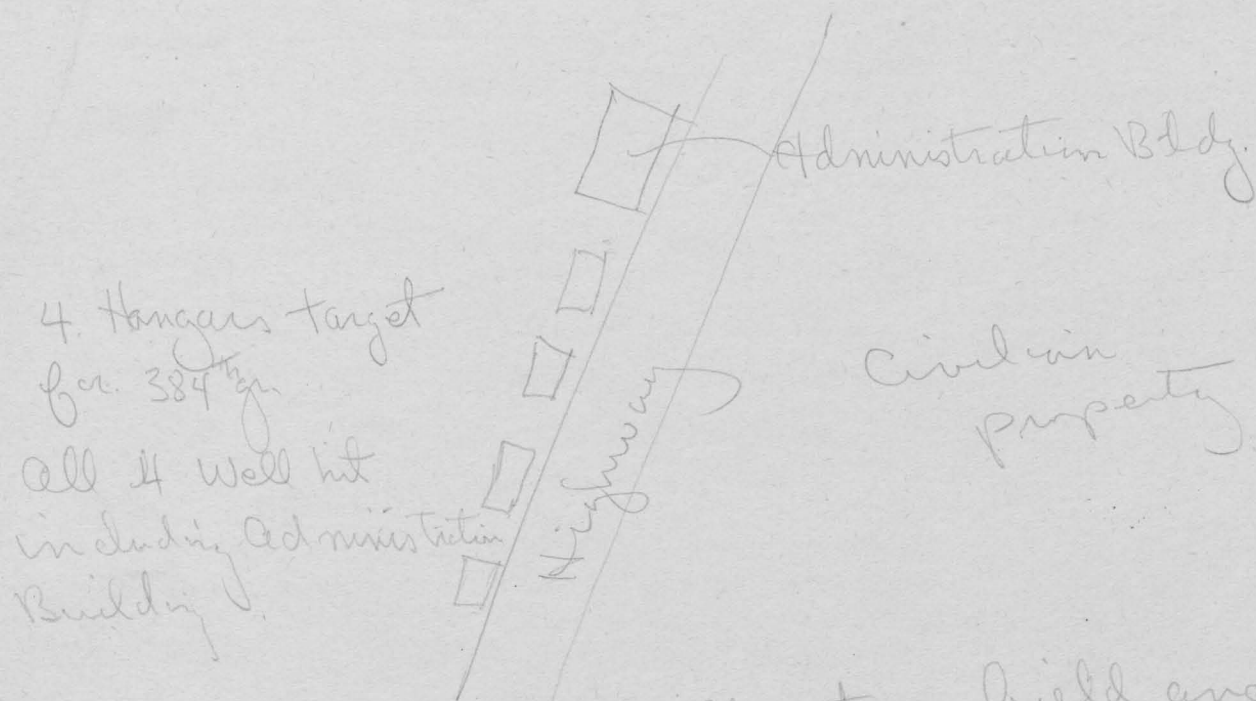
B. 700 Russian soldiers in Quimper

13. Going through Nates on road ruins almost as far as look -
told 4000 men killed

13. Soviet stopped by and bombed

4 Paris on I would please to go to - most collaborators -
I heard for Paris originally -
Never been warned not to go.

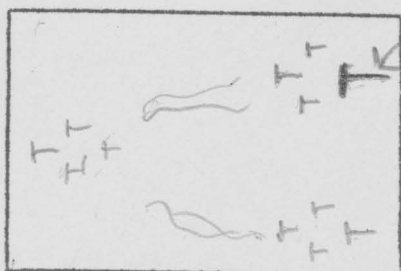
McC told that Jacques / Quimper / Sanfor shot -
Jacques inf. 7th.



Bomb pattern started well out in field and runway
over target and about 300 yards across Highway into
civilian area

NAME Dougherty, John RANK 2nd ASN 0-67366 REPORT NO. _____

SQ 546 GROUP 384 A/C NO. 25797 Letter P Load 3016 Date _____



Position in formation.
Make Diagram

Observed results of Bombing: Yes. observed on ground 1 week later. - Pattern covered target area.

Enemy Fighter Tactics:

Markings:

Yellow nose

Our Tactics:

Our Fighter Support:

?

Flak

Time

Place

Quality

Yes. 09:30 Paris. Accurate + Plentiful

Technical Failures

Motors:

All 4 motors failed ^{engine trouble} between target and bail out. - Perhaps Flak or fighter hit.

Armor:

None

Armament:

None

Miscellaneous:

None

Comments and Suggestions on any of the above:

We flew "tail end Charlie" two raids in a row within 12 hours of each other. ~ The terrific strain on the engines of a plane flying that formation position make it necessary to allow more than just a few hours to work on them before it flies the same position again. ~

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

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

E & E REPORT NO. 358
EVASION IN FRANCE

A/C #42-5797

(Date)

John (NMI) DOUGHERTY, 2d Lt, O-673506

(Name)

(Rank)

(ASN)

TARGET: Le BOURGET

546

384

(Squadron)

(Group)

MIA: 16 August 1943

Arrived in UK:

30 January 1944

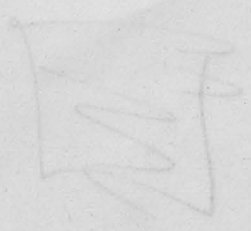
MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

	Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT	Magowan, David (NMI) Jr. 1ST LT 0795063 MIA	
CO-PILOT	Bughman, Leonard W. 2d LT 0-742954 P/W	
NAVIGATOR	Dougherty, John (NMI) 2d LT -0673506 RD NARRATOR	
BOMBARDIER	Heald, John (NMI) 2d LT -0-735866 RD E&E 358	
RADIO OPERATOR	Koves, LADISLAW G.	
TOP TURRET GUNNER	GRINSTEIN, Sydney	
BALL TURRET GUNNER	Math - Coady, Mathew	
WAIST GUNNER	Sheets, Robert M.	
WAIST GUNNER	OHE, Edward B.	
TAIL GUNNER	Murray, James B.	

Were you wounded?

No.

Saw 2 pch's
No other information



2nd Lt. James Armstrong - last saw
him in France December -

McGowan, David (MIL) 2nd Lt. 0-107000 MA
Bushman, Leonard E. 2nd Lt. 0-107000 MA
Dougherty, John (MIL) 2nd Lt. 0-107000 MA
Heald, John (MIL) 2nd Lt. 0-107000 MA

2-15-34

After we had bombed the target and dropped out of formation, number two engine was feathered, numbers one and four were throwing oil, and the pilot and co-pilot were talking about number three. The bombardier and I looked at each other and shook our heads. When

We lost about 3000 feet of altitude, ~~and~~ we called the pilot and told him that we better bail out. He gave the order to jump, and I left about 15 seconds later.

I went out about 16,000 feet and delayed my jump for about 10,000 feet. I looked up once and saw two parachutes. I watched the ground and saw that I was heading for the backyard of a large house. Then of all times I remembered S-2 lectures about not approaching large houses because the people were ^{probably} collaborationists. I tried to guide the parachute but had no success. I came down on ^{the main} a street of a village located in a forest. I landed in an embankment on the side of the road about fifteen feet from some electric wires.

I rose and started to take off my equipment. The whole village seemed to assemble around me, and many people asked me whether I was Ameircan. I replied that I was. They indicated that they would take care of my equipment and motioned for me to run. One man tried to give me some instructions, but I could not understand him. While I was running down the road, a girl joined me and ran along by my side. She showed me the direction to go and almost ran too fast for me. We passed two gendarmes on bicycles. I thought that they were going to arrest me, but they did not interfere. Later I heard that they told the girl to hide me. The girl pointed to the woods, and I started across a potato patch. A man on a bicycle called to me, and I went back to him. He spoke English. He wanted to give me his bicycle. I asked him for civilian clothes. He told me to go to the woods and wait and escorted me to some bushes.

While I was waiting, I took out my escape kit, examined the contents, buried the case and the milk, and put the rest of the contents in the water bottle. I heard someone whistling, so I circled around to come up behind the whistler and see who it was before I declared myself. I saw three women and two men with mushroom picking baskets. I spoke to them, and we went further into the woods. One girl said in

perfect English, "I hope you come in good faith." I was astonished to hear such English. ✓ When she asked me what I wanted to do, I explained that I wanted to get to Spain. They advised against going to Spain and said that they had a much better way: they would send me by airplane. At that time I believed the story. When I had to drop out hiking across the Pyrenees, I really learned what the story meant. The people took me further into the woods and said that they would be back at evening. They left me some food, but I had no appetite then nor for the next two weeks.

I learned that about 1020 the Germans rolled up in two trucks some fifteen men strong and asked which way I had gone. The villagers pointed ~~exactly~~ the direction exactly opposite to that which I had followed.

When it was still light, a woman came to me and said that the Germans were going to penalize the village because my boots had not been found. I told her what had happened to the boots. When she left, I stayed where I was and slept that night. In the morning a couple of boys brought me some food. Around noon a woman came and seemed worried. She told me to go deeper into the woods and to get rid of everything ~~which~~ they had given me. She said that she would come back in the evening. I lost myself in the forest, tore the corner off the Halazone container to make it look as if I had used it, made my water bottle look as if it were used, and in general tried to give the appearance of having been on my own, just in case I should get picked up. At the time I really expected the Germans at any minute.

When it became late, I started getting worried for fear that my friends would not be able to find me. I came to a clearing, noticed a farmhouse, and watched it for about half an hour. I heard a dog barking occasionally. The woods ran right up to the house on one side, so I followed them as close as I could to it, falling in a stream by mistake in the process. I threw some pebbles on the roof of the house and whistled. The dog barked, and the woman came out. She almost withered away before me when I told her that I was an American aviator, but she managed to pull herself together and asked me whether I was hungry and thirsty. She brought me some bread and wine. I tried to make her understand that I had an appointment with the people whom I had met earlier. For some reason they misunderstood me and thought that I wanted to give myself up. I managed to ~~get~~ ^{finally have} them in touch with the people who had

FLYING
BACK—
IN THE
PYRENEES

HIDING
IN THE
WOODS

APPROACHED
H. C. P.
AGAIN

CONFUSION

already helped me, and there was considerable argument about the question of who was going to have the honor of keeping the American. I pointed out that the 48 hours of German search were not yet up and that consequently I should stay in the woods. Finally they agreed with me. They brought me my meals and I was quite comfortable. I heard that my boots had been put in front of the police station, all washed and cleaned, just 47 hours after I came down. The Germans seemed very happy and gave up the search. *While I was hidden in the woods, I had some trouble from a dog which was loose in the woods that day, and he almost did me in. I very*

REGRETTED GETTING RID OF KNIFE TOO SOON
much regretted that I had got rid of the hunting knife which I had carried. *I had thrown it away* I got rid of it because our S-2 lectures always told us to dispose of any lethal instrument immediately upon landing.

JOURNEY ARRANGED
The weekend was coming and the people feared that too many mushroom pickers might be in the woods, so they moved me to a chicken house. From there my journey was arranged.

Compiled by

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1st Lt, AUS

Approved by

W STULL HOLT
Lt Col, AC
Commanding

Appendix B

1. The following information has been obtained in an interview with an officer who evade capture by the enemy after being in enemy occupied territory.

2. Further circulation of this information may be made, but in that case it is important not to divulge any details about the source.

Statement of information covering the period from 16 August 1943 to 22 December 1943.

a. On his journey through France informant told his helpers about American production achievements. They seemed to be greatly impressed by his reports.

b. About 11 November the French gave up any hope of invasion in 1943. They seemed very disappointed by the failure of British and American troops to appear.

c. About 10 December informant was told by a source from Brittany that the Germans are moving seasoned young troops into Brittany.

d. In December informant was told that some Paris factories have been moved to the area of NEVERS. *FOURCHAMBAULT*

e. Informant saw Le BOURGET airfield about a week after he had bombed it. All four hangars which were the target for the 384 bomb group were hit, including the administration building which was next to their target. The bomb pattern started well out on the field and runways, covered the target, and went about 300 yards across the highway into the civilian area. Informant was told that 1276 Germans had been killed in a direct hit on an air raid shelter.

f. Frenchmen whom informant met were very critical of American high level bombing. They complained particularly of the NANTES raids.

g. Informant was told ^{in October} that there are underground installations at Le BOURGET.

h. Informant was told that large factories around Paris are being decentralize into smaller buildings.

i. In December informant saw a number of locomotives stored ^{concentrated} on the east side of Gare de l'Est.

j. In the QUIMPER area in late October informant noticed a number of road blocks made from tree trunks.

k. In late October informant was told that there were about 700 Russian soldiers in ~~the~~ QUIMPER (presumably white Russians).

l. Traveling through NANTES by ~~the~~ train in late October informant ~~saw~~ ^{many} ruins from air raids, almost as far as he could see. He was told that 4000 Frenchmen were killed.

m. In LORIENT informant noticed a strip along the railroad tracks which seemed much bombed.

5. (b) Each case is different, and others' experience did not seem to me of much help. Very little of what I had been told came to pass in my own escape.

It is extremely important that a man not walk out on his helpers. A number of times I was tempted to leave, and almost did. Fortunately I realized in time what a serious step it is to walk out on a real helper. Men should be made aware how dangerous a move it is to walk out on real helpers.

I had been told to throw away ~~any weapon~~ at the earliest possible moment any weapon which I carried. Consequently I threw away my knife; later I needed it very much when I was still loose in the woods. I was sorry that I did not have a 45 with me, for the Frenchmen asked me about it and would have been very glad to receive it.

(See other side)

6. I wore regular buckle type oxfords. I think they are not so common in France; shoes are very hard to get there.

Originally I had been heading for Paris, never having
been warned not to try to go to it on my own.
Later I learned that it is extremely dangerous for
a man to try to make his own way into Paris.

S E C R E T

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO. _____.

No., Rank, Name:-

Unit:-

Please answer carefully the questions below. Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training must 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? *Very little of it*
- (b) If not, had you one on you? *Yes.*
- (c) If not, why had you no aids box? *—*
- (d) If you used it, which of the following items did you use? Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances, e.g., "Lying up for 2 nights", etc.
- (i) Horlicks tablets. *No.*
- (ii) Chocolate *Lost it somewhere.*
- (iii) Milk (tube). *No.*
- (iv) Benzadrine tablets (fatigue) *once, crossing the frontier*
- (v) Halazone tablets (water purifier). *No.*
- (vi) Matches. *No.*
- (vii) Adhesive tape. *No.*
- (viii) Chewing gum. *Yes.*
- (ix) Water bottle. *No.*
- (x) Compass *No.*
- (e) Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? If so, in what respect?
- (f) How did you finally dispose of the box? *Buried in woods*
- (g) 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? *yes. Khaki. Red*
If so, state COLOR.
If NOT, state why not.
- (b) Did you use the purse? *yes.*
- (c) If so, which of the following items in the purse did you use? Put a dash (-) against each item used and state briefly the circumstances.
- (i) Maps. Which ones? *No.*
- (ii) Compass. *No.*

(iii) File (hacksaw). *no*

(iv) Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. *2000 francs. (frank)*
How did you spend the money.

(d) How did you dispose of:- *500 francs for cigarettes.*

Maps.

Compass.

File (hacksaw). *?*

Surplus currency. *gave it to other escapers in Spain to try to contact consulate.*

3. AIDS TO ESCAPE - (GADGETS+)

(+Issued separately from aids boxes and purses.)

(a) Did you carry or wear any of the following?
If you used any of them, state briefly WHEN and WHERE

(i) Round compass.

(ii) Stud compass.

(iii) Swinger compass.

(iv) Fly-button compass.

(v) Pencil clip compass.

(vi) Tunic button compass.

(vii) Pipe compass.

(viii) Pouch

(ix) Special flying boots (and knife).

(b) Were they satisfactory?

(c) Can you suggest any improvements, additions, or substitutions which would improve the above equipment?

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS.

(a) Did you carry passport-size photographs? *yes 3 -*
If so, how many?

(b) Did you use them?
State how.

yes - But they were much smaller than the required size.

5. LECTURES

(a) Were you lectured on evasion and escape?
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

Bovingdon, July 1943 S2 - at Group by escapers. August.

(b) Did you find the lectures of value?

Should not have been on own.

Each case is different, and those experiences are not of much help. Very little of what I've been told came to pass in my own escape.

Told to throw away weapons earlier - threw knife - later needed. Think a lot of .45 pistols could be dropped with rimfire.

Wave regular bullet - 1/2 inch not so good. 7.62 mm. very good. 12.7 mm. very good. 15.7 mm. very good. 20 mm. very good. 25 mm. very good. 30 mm. very good. 35 mm. very good. 40 mm. very good. 45 mm. very good. 50 mm. very good. 55 mm. very good. 60 mm. very good. 65 mm. very good. 70 mm. very good. 75 mm. very good. 80 mm. very good. 85 mm. very good. 90 mm. very good. 95 mm. very good. 100 mm. very good. 105 mm. very good. 110 mm. very good. 115 mm. very good. 120 mm. very good. 125 mm. very good. 130 mm. very good. 135 mm. very good. 140 mm. very good. 145 mm. very good. 150 mm. very good. 155 mm. very good. 160 mm. very good. 165 mm. very good. 170 mm. very good. 175 mm. very good. 180 mm. very good. 185 mm. very good. 190 mm. very good. 195 mm. very good. 200 mm. very good. 205 mm. very good. 210 mm. very good. 215 mm. very good. 220 mm. very good. 225 mm. very good. 230 mm. very good. 235 mm. very good. 240 mm. very good. 245 mm. very good. 250 mm. very good. 255 mm. very good. 260 mm. very good. 265 mm. very good. 270 mm. very good. 275 mm. very good. 280 mm. very good. 285 mm. very good. 290 mm. very good. 295 mm. very good. 300 mm. very good. 305 mm. very good. 310 mm. very good. 315 mm. very good. 320 mm. very good. 325 mm. very good. 330 mm. very good. 335 mm. very good. 340 mm. very good. 345 mm. very good. 350 mm. very good. 355 mm. very good. 360 mm. very good. 365 mm. very good. 370 mm. very good. 375 mm. very good. 380 mm. very good. 385 mm. very good. 390 mm. very good. 395 mm. very good. 400 mm. very good. 405 mm. very good. 410 mm. very good. 415 mm. very good. 420 mm. very good. 425 mm. very good. 430 mm. very good. 435 mm. very good. 440 mm. very good. 445 mm. very good. 450 mm. very good. 455 mm. very good. 460 mm. very good. 465 mm. very good. 470 mm. very good. 475 mm. very good. 480 mm. very good. 485 mm. very good. 490 mm. very good. 495 mm. very good. 500 mm. very good. 505 mm. very good. 510 mm. very good. 515 mm. very good. 520 mm. very good. 525 mm. very good. 530 mm. very good. 535 mm. very good. 540 mm. very good. 545 mm. very good. 550 mm. very good. 555 mm. very good. 560 mm. very good. 565 mm. very good. 570 mm. very good. 575 mm. very good. 580 mm. very good. 585 mm. very good. 590 mm. very good. 595 mm. very good. 600 mm. very good. 605 mm. very good. 610 mm. very good. 615 mm. very good. 620 mm. very good. 625 mm. very good. 630 mm. very good. 635 mm. very good. 640 mm. very good. 645 mm. very good. 650 mm. very good. 655 mm. very good. 660 mm. very good. 665 mm. very good. 670 mm. very good. 675 mm. very good. 680 mm. very good. 685 mm. very good. 690 mm. very good. 695 mm. very good. 700 mm. very good. 705 mm. very good. 710 mm. very good. 715 mm. very good. 720 mm. very good. 725 mm. very good. 730 mm. very good. 735 mm. very good. 740 mm. very good. 745 mm. very good. 750 mm. very good. 755 mm. very good. 760 mm. very good. 765 mm. very good. 770 mm. very good. 775 mm. very good. 780 mm. very good. 785 mm. very good. 790 mm. very good. 795 mm. very good. 800 mm. very good. 805 mm. very good. 810 mm. very good. 815 mm. very good. 820 mm. very good. 825 mm. very good. 830 mm. very good. 835 mm. very good. 840 mm. very good. 845 mm. very good. 850 mm. very good. 855 mm. very good. 860 mm. very good. 865 mm. very good. 870 mm. very good. 875 mm. very good. 880 mm. very good. 885 mm. very good. 890 mm. very good. 895 mm. very good. 900 mm. very good. 905 mm. very good. 910 mm. very good. 915 mm. very good. 920 mm. very good. 925 mm. very good. 930 mm. very good. 935 mm. very good. 940 mm. very good. 945 mm. very good. 950 mm. very good. 955 mm. very good. 960 mm. very good. 965 mm. very good. 970 mm. very good. 975 mm. very good. 980 mm. very good. 985 mm. very good. 990 mm. very good. 995 mm. very good. 1000 mm. very good.