

AG 383.6

Hq ETOUSA

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) ORVILLE G GREENE Signed Orville G. Greene
Rank S/SGT A.S.N. 32143679 Date FEB. 3RD 1944
Unit 351ST B. GPP 508TH B. SQD Witness John W. [Signature]

COL. G. S. C.

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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.

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 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.

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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.

GERTIFICATE

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) ORVILLE G. GREENE Signed Orville G. Greene
 Rank S/SGT. A. S. N. 32143679 Dated 8.2.44
 Unit 351ST B. SQD. 508TH B. SQD. Witness [Signature] 1ST LT AUS

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9 Feb 1944

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1. Capt EDWARD K. HAYES, 0469769, SC, is reld fr asgmt to this hq, is asgd to 294th Joint Assault Sig Co, First US Army. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.

2. Under the provisions of Par 3 a, AR 35-320, the following O are aptd Class "A" Agent O for Maj Clarence C. Neely, 0322192, FD, 61st Disbursing Gp, for an indefinite period for the purpose of making payments, not to exceed \$1,500.00 each, in connection with Sp Sv - USO Theatrical Units, touring the UK:

2d Lt HUBERT L. ADAY, 01298099, AC 2d Lt GEORGE P. WOOD, JR, 01112532, CE

3. VOCCG, 6 Feb 1944, assigning the following 2d Lts, AC, to Hq USSTAF, and placing them on TD with Hq CBS, SOS, ETOUSA, are confirmed and made of record, the urgency being such as to prevent the issuance of orders in advance. Upon completion of this TD they will rpt to the CG, USSTAF for dy:

JAMES A GRUMBLES, 0804652, DANIEL H. GOETSH, 0729472

EUGENE V. MULHOLLAND, 0798016

TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 432-02 A 212/40425.

4. VOCCG, 6 Feb 1944, assigning the following EM to Hq USSTAF, and placing them on TD with Hq CPS, SOS, ETOUSA, are confirmed and made of record, the urgency being such as to prevent the issuance of orders in advance. Upon completion of this TD they will rpt to the CG, USSTAF for dy:

T Sgt BERTIL E. ERICKSON, 33248286 S Sgt THOMAS F. MEZYNSKI, 33267030

S Sgt CHARLES K. BAILEY, 38152388 S Sgt RAYMOND C. NIELD, JR, 12141782

S Sgt CLIFFORD HAMMOCK, 14120019 S Sgt WILLIAM M. QUINN, 6391477

S Sgt ORVILLE G. GREENE, 32143679 S Sgt ROBERT M. SHEETS, 6903658

S Sgt HERBERT W. DULBERG, 36341183 S Sgt FRANK VISALLI, 32557848

S Sgt STEVE KRAWOZYNSKI, 31144643 TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs and rat is atzd while on travel status in accordance with Cir 85, this hq, 1943. TDN. 91-5 P 432-02 A 212/40425.

5. VOCCG, 6 Feb 1944, assigning 2d Lt ANDREW C. LINDSAY, 0795784, AC, to Hq Ninth AF and placing him on TD with Hq CBS, SOS, ETOUSA, are confirmed and made of record, the urgency being such as to prevent the issuance of orders in advance. Upon completion of this TD he will rpt to the CG, Ninth AF for dy. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 432-02 A 212/40425.

6. The following O are atchd to this hq for TD w/Signal Sv:

Maj Gen ROGER B. COLTON, 02975, USA Maj WILLIAM S. MARKS, JR, 0480630, SC

7. Lt Col ROY E. WARREN, 021584, AC, is atchd to this hq for TD in the Air Tech Sec.

8. Lt Col DEMONT J. WAITE, 0240589, AGD, is atchd to this hq for TD in AG Sec.

9. The following changes in asgmt are directed:

	<u>Reled fr</u>	<u>Asgd to</u>
Lt Col HOWARD R. JARRELL, 0144639, Inf	Hq ETOUSA	18th Repl Dep, FFRD #1, APO 872
Lt Col EARNEST KEMP, 0443777, FD	Hq 15th PE, APO 507	Hq ETOUSA, APO 871, dy w/Fiscal Director
Lt Col FRANCIS E. KEMPH 0263780, FA	Hq ETOUSA	Hq SBS, SOS, ETOUSA
Lt Col LOUIS M. ROUSSELOT, 0400019, MC	2d Gen Hosp, SBS, SOS	108th Gen Hosp, WBS
Maj EDWIN M. BEEBE, 1217959, SC	815 Sig Port Sv Co, APO 506	3113 Sig Sv Bn, APO 578-A
Maj ROBERT W. DUKE, 0365127, Inf	Hq ETOUSA	Hq SBS, SOS, ETOUSA

TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.

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(SO 40, ETOUSA, 9 Feb 1944, cont)

10. Capt CLAUDE R. MINARD, 0511751, CMP, is reld fr atchd unasgd to Civil Affairs Cen, American Sch Cen, ETOUSA, is asgd to this hq for dy w/SHAEF. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
11. DP 1st Lt BRUCE CRUIKSHANK, 01036491, CWS, AAF Sta 155, Eighth AF, is det in the AC.
12. Lv of abs is granted Maj THETTUS E. SIMS, 0386319, GSC, for eight (8) days, eff 11 Feb 1944.
13. Lt Col LEONARD H. GREENFIELD, 0235677, Inf, is, in addition to his primary dy as CO, 89th Repl Bn, NIBS, SOS, ETOUSA, designated as Acting Depot Commander, FFRD No. 7, NIBS, SOS, ETOUSA.
14. The following EM are trfd in gr fr Ord Sv, Hq Det, SOS, APO 871 to Ord Depot O-642, SBS, SOS, ETOUSA, APO 519:
Tec 5 GEORGE G. GONDELL, 35138305 Tec 5 RICHARD J. OSBORNE, 35630173
TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs and rat is atzd while on travel status in accordance with Cir 85, this hq, 1943. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
15. Cpl JEROME J. PAYSOR, 35285312, is trfd in gr fr Hq Det, SOS (Engr), APO 871, to Hq Det, SBS, SOS, ETOUSA, for dy w/Engr Bridge Camp. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs and rat is atzd while on travel status in accordance with Cir 85, this hq, 1943. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
16. Tec 5 JOHN D. GATES, 38339667, 228th Sta Hosp, APO 578, is trfd in gr to Hq & Hq Det, 6th Ord Bn, APO 230. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs and rat is atzd while on travel status in accordance with Cir 85, this hq, 1943. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
17. Lv of abs is granted Col ARCHIBALD A FALL, 07521, AGD, for three (3) days, eff o/a 11 Feb 1944.
18. 2d Lt WALLACE W. HINSEN, 01846163, QMC, is reld fr asgmt to 3626th QM Truck Co, CBS, is asgd to this hq for dy with G-4 Sec.
19. 2d Lt COMER H. BLACKERBY, 0515315, SC, is reld fr asgmt to Det "F", 827th Sig Sv Co, APO 871, is asgd to this hq, APO 887 for dy w/Sig Sv. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
20. M Sgt ANDREW F. SCHERER, 20381003, is trfd in gr fr Hq Det, SOS, APO 871, to 668th Engr Topo Co, APO 305. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs and rat is atzd while on travel status in accordance with Cir 85, this hq, 1943. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
21. Maj ANDREW D. FAULKNER, 0903528, FD, is reld fr asgmt to this hq, is asgd to Hq 15th PE, APO 507 for dy as Finance O. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
22. Capt HOLGAR A. WIKSTROM, 0423901, MAC, is reld fr asgmt to Gen Dep G-35, WBS, SOS, ETOUSA, is asgd to this hq for dy in O of the GPA. TCNT. Reimbursement for qrs not to exceed \$4.00 and \$1.25 per day for subs is atzd. TDN. 91-5 P 431-02 A 212/40425.
23. Lv of abs is granted 1st Lt JOHN J. LIBERA, 0466885, SC, for seven (7) days, eff o/a 15 Feb 1944.
24. Confidential.
- 25 to 42 published in extract form.

By Command of General EISENHOWER:

R. B. LORD,

Colonel, GSC, Deputy Chief of Staff.

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R. B. LOWERY,

Brigadier General, USA, Adjutant General.

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SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH
MIS (X)

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

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. *Orville Gerald Greene*
2. Decorations. *NONE*
3. Unit or Squadron. *351ST B. GR. 508TH B. SQD*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *8TH AIR FORCE*
5. Date of Birth. *NOV. 15TH 1919*
6. Length of Service. *1 1/2 YEARS*
7. Private Address. *235 YOUNG ST. HAMILTON ONT. CAN.*
8. Job as civilian. *ELECTRICIAN*
9. From what field did you take off? *POLEBROOK*
10. Take off time. *APPROXIMATELY 630 1830 HRS*
11. Date and target. *AUG. 27TH 1943 NEAR BRUXSEL'S*
12. Where did you land? *NEAR ARRAS*
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? *YES*
14. What was your position in aircraft? *BALLTRET GUNNER*
15. Were you wounded? *NO*
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *NO*
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? *NO*
18. Did you have Identity Papers? *FRENCH GAVE ME AN IDENTITY CARD DIG TAGS 2 sets*
19. 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?
YES. BRITISH INTELLIGENCE GIBRALTAR GIBRALTAR
20. Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom? *No*
21. Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, where and when? *JAN. 25TH ~~1944~~ FEB. 1ST ALHAMA, SPAIN
GIBRALTAR FEB 3RD*
22. Date of arrival in Spain. *DEC. 17. 1943*
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. *FEB 3RD 1944*
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. *MARAKESH. FEB 5TH 1944*
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K. *PRESTWICK SCOTLAND FEB 6TH 1944*

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SECRET - AMERICAN
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EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
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E & E REPORT NO.
EVASION IN

FEB. 7TH 1944
(Date)

GREENE O.G. S/SGT 32143679
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

TARGET: NEAR BRUXELLS

508TH 351ST B.
(Squadron) (Group)

MIA: 27 AUG
Arrived in UK: FEB. 6TH 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

	Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT <u>1ST LT. WM J. SUIT - ? BELIEVED KILLED</u>		
CO-PILOT <u>JAMES F. GRAYSON 2ND LT. - ? BELIEVED KILLED</u>		
NAVIGATOR <u>BENNIE H. BELL 2ND LT. - ?</u>		
BOMBARDIER <u>MYRON L. JOHNSON 2ND LT. - ?</u>		
RADIO OPERATOR <u>BERTIL E. ERICKSON T/SGT - SAFE</u>		
TOP TURRET GUNNER <u>ALEXANDRA B. NOE TSGT BAILED OUT, REACHED GROUND</u>		
BALL TURRET GUNNER <u>ORVILLE G. GREENE S/SGT SAFE</u>		
WAIST GUNNER <u>JOSEPH M. MAY S/SGT KILLED IN ACTION</u>		
WAIST GUNNER <u>LOUIS LOCHEN S/SGT PRISONER</u>		
TAIL GUNNER <u>LIONEL D. MOUNT S/SGT - ? SAW HIS CHUTE</u>		

BELIEVED BADLY WOUNDED
FRENCH SAID THEY SAW 7 CHUTES
ISAW 3CHUTES BESIDES MINE
Were you wounded?

NO

Greene T/O 0630 flew, test fire guns - N say not sure one work, but did
Call that next turn spent for 1 P. Somebody call after 11:00
7 high. Its look pass at us. Start of another -

Co-1 say grab chits - another fly by - saw parachute open
from trail - I reported that TG hit. 1/P not dead.

Still looking for fts - regards coming in door - not sure whether
in fire - found 1st in fire - E come through N/A - grab
chits, put in. Both WGs at guns. Looker high intensity
Patch. Biscuits 1st at - No, look - that I think -

think My behind me. Placenta stick - only my feet not
got self out - pull end when clear place - blow
up pluck when patch open. That fts avoid - something
bursting - but not see fts. Saw 3 other patches.

Seem stay up there all time - saw from way to plane that
hid - cost 1/2 miles just before still hanging -

Saw
my
feet
patch pull up chits so not lead a leg - knocked with
out. I pulled behind 1/2 - grab chit - walk to patch
of grain. Do not go with me - put NW, behind, patch

By c 1A - say little E - I asked when hid

Saw 3 coming over hill 1/2 km away.

To by tell me with his - walk c 100 yds - note eye -
his on both cheeks.

To down field - saw 5-6 B's going after somebody -

stay - look at me - had green cowards, tested shoes.

two small, outside of speech ps.
tried act like fawn - watch us pretty close - from 50 yds

1 hid in stack - at dark - last 2 by road

Walk with couple man - by way want to go with him
Ask clothes - by way get - to his house - clothes
bandaged ankle. Said they have clothes

2 girls, another boy, older, old man, wife, grand mother -
another man & wife

One man works tiller in bank - told avoid business -

lot of it. Said doctor broken leg - taken to - also said 7
people.

Drew my Amnis - servant, Paris

Took note book at bank 3 - 4 km away - up at the edge - took
halcyon benzadine pill, walk train to bank to road -
went through town on road.

Back on track - 3 d from Cianmont.

Saw man going out of town with 2 cows. Alone approached
him for something to drink - took to leave to - given food.

Took to another house - but not help - told could take
train to servant - but not want to.

Walk down road, looking for help. To town 2 km servant

James ask me for matches - told him Am - said quite few
in servant - thanked.

Saw woman in fields & km out - approach her - want
for it till she came after cows - named - she called
cows.

Saw woman milking in field - 'Bryson' - told her Am

Had wait by bushes - finished milking - pull water
bottle for milk, but milk tube broken in it.

But milk & eggs at dark.

Slight - told she.

Fixed up cow - to kid cow to shed - told her Am

So get something drunk - girl back - walk - by

up with st. West & drink -

To her place - c 2 km. That not a point look

No 515
But had in pencil bag

at dog top - man from sweet - 23 - my take on
1300 next day - pick up truck - to sweet took to
father's house - said 7 people got out place
took pictures - going get HP. Walk - wait see
E.

E 20mm exploded when radio latch - above door
to wait position - smoke through.

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No 2 who still at wait position - want look go -
to steps - had trouble getting out - somebody
helped me.

Said I guide down - not see eyes - pull -
angry burst - sprain back - but between legs -
eye shot.

Going to London but landed on side - wind
knocked out - pulled part together

Start running for trees - low branch step - 2 days
Pointed to right - they say back in it with.

To red heat patch - said to wing - crawl on stomachs
in - step - said back at dark.

Took out ER - ate candy bar - took seeing hat,
rings, water bottle, baby's pills, band.

3 man out.

But clothes - shoes - kept heat all night
found patch.

asked my D - Mo. J. - little told me & says
"Ga"

Banned chit coveralls

across field, back - to lawn when sheaves - carry
some to lean to - make bed for me.

showed them my & my - not take away.

Next day woman & girl up with food - I mean my
later in day had got me.

Young fellow with 2 dolls take me to farmhouse -
food, new dolls. 2 yg yts, 3 hits, new. woman

Then I'm taken with ^{small} Melo & another man -
to prevent - to father's house - gave up heated
out. father George.

two days later met Emma in Gange.

E told that 7 out & 3 dead

As then taken to Paul's place - head of school, the out
that is.

next day - Mme ^{c 45} Cognitti, drs Louise Gerard,
a school teacher c 22

3 who there - supposed to be 1 block.

Mme C's 2 ~~brother's~~ - no journalist from America
com.

Other from Paris - then a week.

Another pole rooming in house. One supposed with
Abbaids on bike - out little.

20 Sept - 2 of us to Amos by taxi - with Mme Blanche,
white haired, small, c 60

E at sea plain whole time - wife, Gerald, girl 13

2 younger boys, little girl, relatives in
 an ~~Eng~~ Am in over mt - think Eng - Wm - perhaps
 Is out in garden by day
 One time saw Engman who staying in front
 2 boys out to get letter - then saw 13 times
 Out around town a little.

A - Saw Eng man who is radio operator
 Port I/P by left - without own photo.

B At la crosse; Prison

Ames all out first to woman's house to eat - no answer -
 son in sabotag work.

Met Mon die Montier - works in city post office

Saw Albert, Bone, Delquis - wants him to homicide well

His husband a high ranking & killed post cozak of year.

Next by Mon Blanche took us by train to Valenciennes.

stop To house Georges - electrician c 27, wife, Mod build,
 lit, scar on head, broken arm from war - Abbeville, Frank.

Gave E letters.

T. Dr Potty, Claude - head E back - c 55.

Stayed here 24 days. Trying get us out. Dr get
 anonymous letter that knows Paris then.

Took to friend of Dr - wife spoke Eng - charmed eng.
 4 days there.

B) Saw Met Ju & d's, Fw's, Me'

To George - Mrs Blanche took by train to Bapaume
Sty with woman whose mother by father - met
Resequie

2 into thru - to Marie's home for 2/1 for E

Orman, Marie, & Mrs Blanche - to Alberta - E checked
in 2/1 - Marie dropped at

Train to Paris - followed Mrs Blanche to church -
Women took us to restaurant - An Eng woman came - Mrs Orm

red hair - seems dyed - had 1/2 hair but 2/3 after her -
Darius M. took us to hotel 86 Rue Albertin
Paris 2^{me}

Thy's pretty but Orm in hotel with 8 other men
couple days before

Couple men's try catch by plane - left behind - only
E's taken

Mrs Orm used to bring us things at Darius's, we saw her oc-
casionaly

Had head of my hair taken; got suspicious for couple of
Dutchmen - took out & shot them

Orman going couple of days to get papers

Papertless at Cocoon sent him answer of Angleton
2/15 arrived in Eng safely

Had had heard radio news from the

Waltham's when Orm 2/1 - to 1/2 de Tourville

Ordy to 1/2 de Tourville; cafe

A chap named 1/2 de Tourville, short book
used to work
Witty - c 31 Parent & was
also inter - with Polish
more

Left Paris 5 Dec

A woman who spoke good of Orm

c 5'5" - heavy build, fat - full lips - rub a clip in back -
Told in another way - leaving room

On 5 Dec she lost clothes, as leave tonight, guide at 1900

Guide up - heavy set, c 5'8" - spoke some of - c 25-30
 Saw us upon road above - Saw Metro tickets, ticket to
 Snyggren -

To train but we met some other Auss - 2 in compartment
 said what we had to get the said 9 other Auss.

Think Snyggren was

Toulouse c 1100 - under trucks, wait for guide but other
 2 & a driver - They got to place to eat - 3d class
 waiting room wait - come 1700.

Saw Snyggren with couple of other Auss at 1300

" always looking at 1st watch - they pulled out
 1700 - one guide not here

Talked to me waiting room - long long looking - we uncomfortable
 1800 both out.

B) Bit for country - passed new house big built.

To canal, guard stopping trucks & notes.

Ate what carrying.

Went out near canal - next day took out pencil clip
 compass.

To place ask for drink - Le Italien. I told him I'm -

Ask him why

Next farmhouse ^{by} approached lady alone - ask drink

Approached man - ask water - told him's.

Took us, try explain what happened.

Man's son a politician before the war - hid in room

Took us next door - gave food.

Women come up E - married to Admiral Tuke's
dtr.

Took to his home 13 Rue Hélène Buché

Sustave Lejeune, Joan wife
(He works in Breyette) B S near walk

Got in touch with somebody in Toulouse - told us
that guide took over for 2 years & not cat-
biting yet, Belgians, Dutch.

13 Left - said all trains to St Exaudes controlled
except 0500. Lejeune with us
met man who took us to man's house - some official duty
with Dr workers.

1600 train to Montgey - beds of train - met by son
who has in 2 1/2 years - been in Cal - c 30

To farmhouse - with to Montignas - stayed with
Aunt woman - wife of husband in town - c 40, dtr 16

Then Man - ~~Thomas~~ Waf c 18 in whole party - seen

Georges Maggia; avid tor - 24 - been in 2
metro bombs.

Perduron

Italian - kind of suspicious of him, but turn out all
at - set from Italian army.

Off c 2300 - change fields up road - wait for son -
took 7 at time to some village in night.

Guide took us to house, asleep in by left.

As we is better, but not show up next day - note to father.

Woman with mess & man from E train - guide said
to say for woman she has go back to st 8 with her

0900 start out - c 26

Etc man

To place span 3 km - took us actually to next
morning; stay in shelter for couple hours.

Good wooden soled shoes - feet sore.

Thought team - new guides

2 Austrians & 2 other fellows (think 1 Jewish) quit

Couldn't stay up

Tough trail, One party only on with water.
Passed to port - walk through deep snow -

c 1/2 hr lagging - we try keep ahead

Belgian & English men gave up - I drank too
much pure alcohol.

One man fall down in snow - couldn't help

Took fatigue tablet - gave some strength -

So far all we had to eat - eating snow & couldn't
stop - very sick afterward.

Passed one Russian - c 15 min. further "Ca, va
pas, "Paskhetev in"

"10 min further span" To going up all night - to
cabins, in in - 12.5 - 6.7.

Russian finally get in

Midnight like day - saw 1 lit ^{to} part

To Trans-Siberian Hotel - better before bed - on mt,

13 us to Villa

walk 46 km -

To Sant, wh

Laredo - by air force

Sargosa, Alamo, Madrid, Bil, Marabach.

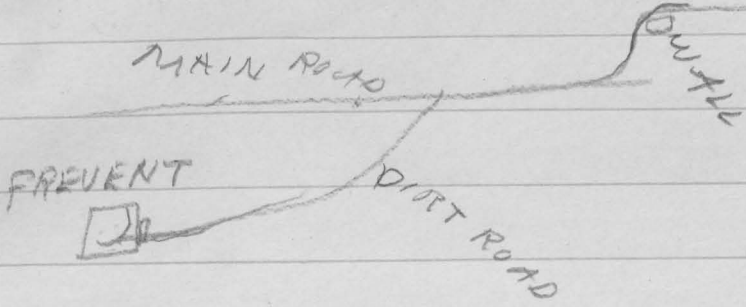
No one asked about journey

Arthur E. Ojeda - Asked where spent
most time in France

Lab - interrogated by Dr. Coyt - in dog house &

McC

BONNIERRES



COQUITTE
DUMONTIER
ABOUKIR

Joan's mother, Mrs Tulke
of Lady Isham
Loriston, St Leonard's on the
Sea

Tell mother that kept by mail, and by
not back when supposed to because of 9/11
couldn't make through the Embassy. Ask
not go by air to get back.

Worked under weather. Joan is well &
happy so is her husband. Gustav is still
working for Brezett

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

List all military information which you observed or were told while evading. Give fullest possible details. (Airfields, troop encampments, coastal and interior defenses, AA batteries, radar installations, troop movements, results of allied bombing, location of enemy factories and ammunition dumps, enemy and civilian morale, etc., etc.,.....)

German troop camp near railroad tracks in outskirts of Douai

aircraft Repair shop for 50 88 Southwest of Toulouse in suburbs.

allies bombed airfield at Valenciennes about 18th OR 19th of September missed runways. (Hears)

a ^{double} wall was being built about a mile south of Frevent in September. Wall was of tile about six inches square and eight or ten inches long. The two walls were three or four feet apart. Each wall had double tile. About eight or nine feet high

DIAGRAM of completed part



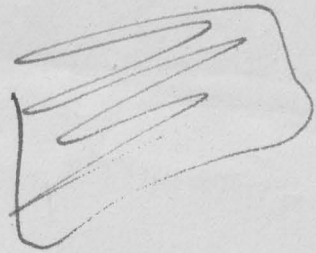
it was gun emplacement. Near little village anti aircraft guns on siding at Douai near station light flak guns on railroad cars. about four gun emplacement. Double guns.

French morale fairly good.

SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

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E & E REPORT NO. 386
EVASION IN FRANCE



(Date)

Orville G GREENE, S/Sgt, 32143679
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

508 351
(Squadron) (Group)

TARGET: WATTEN

MIA: 27 August 1942

Arrived in UK:

6 Feb 44

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

		Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT	William J. Suit 1st LT 0-418350	MIA	
CO-PILOT	James t Grayson 2nd LT 0-675338	MIA	
NAVIGATOR	Bennie H. Bell Jr 2nd LT 0-673455	PW	
BOMBARDIER	Myron L. Johnson 2nd LT 0-735959	PW	
R.O.G. RADIO OPERATOR	Noe, Alexander B. T/SGT 34306842	PW	
R.O.G. TOP TURRET GUNNER	Erickson, Bertil E. T/SGT 33248286		RD RD Narrator
R.O.G. BALL TURRET GUNNER	May Joseph M. S/SGT 39255708	PW	17050387?
WAIST GUNNER	Lochen Louis A. S/SGT 32143679	P/W	
B.T.G. WAIST GUNNER	Greene, Orville G. S/SGT 32143679		RD Narrator
TAIL GUNNER	Mount, Lionel D. S/SGT 12166134	MIA	

Saw 3 jets

Were you wounded?

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(Date)

Bertil E ERICKSON, T/Sgt, 33248286

(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

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(Squadron)

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CO-PILOT	0-675338	2nd Lt	James F. GRAYSON	MIA	
<i>pw</i> NAVIGATOR	34306842	T/Sgt	Alexander B. Noe	P/W	
<i>RD</i> BOMBARDIER	33248286	T/Sgt	Bertil E. ERICKSON	RD	
<i>pw</i> RADIO OPERATOR	39255708	S/Sgt	Joseph M. MAY	P/W	
<i>pw</i> TOP TURRET GUNNER	17050387	S/Sgt	Louis A. LOCHEN	P/W	
BALL TURRET GUNNER	32143679	S/Sgt	Orville G. GREENE	MIA	
WAIST GUNNER	12166134	S/Sgt	Lionel D. MOUNT	MIA	
WAIST GUNNER					
TAIL GUNNER					

Were you wounded?

*French helpers
Hearsey: 3 dead in plane
7 got out*

SECRET

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND F REPORT NO.

386

No., Rank, Name:- *S/SGT ORVILLE G. GREENE 3214 3679*

Unit:- *351ST B. G.R. 508TH B. SQD*

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.

Chocolate or Peanut Bar. *YES*

Milk (tube). *NO*

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue). *BEFORE LONG WALK*

Halazone tablets (water purifier). *NO*

Matches. *YES, FOR CIGARETTES*

Adhesive tape. *NO*

Chewing gum. *NO*

Water bottle. *NO*

Compass. *YES*

Sewing kit. *NO*

- d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? *NO*
- e. How did you finally dispose of the box? *SAVE TO FRENCH TO BURN*
- 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 YES*
State color of stripes and letters.
If NOT, State why not. *DID NOT HAVE ONE*

Yellow

- b. Did you use the purse? *✓*

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

Maps. Which ones? *Small one of southern France*

Compass. *very little*

File (hacksaw). *---*

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. *French money 1000 FRs.*
How did you spend the money? *GAVE TO FRENCH FOR EXCHANGE. BUT DID BELGIUM & HOLLAND MONEY NOT RECEIVE EXCHANGE*

d. How did you dispose of:--

Maps. *Gave to French*

Compass. *11.*

File (hacksaw). *---*

Surplus currency. *changed most of it into Spanish Pesetas before Spain. Spanish Police took rest did not receive rest*

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

Pencil clip compass - provided very

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

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

If so, how many? *TWO*

b. Did you use them? *YES*

5. LECTURES

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

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM. *POLBROOK 5'2*

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 escapees?

CREW SHOULD CARRY PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOS OF THE RIGHT PROFILE. NEW ORDER ON PASSPORT'S TOLD BY FRENCH (CANCEL) DEC 10TH 1942

[Note: See BULLETIN]

No., Rank, Name:- Bertil G. Erickson, T/sgt 33240286

Unit:-

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b. If not, why?

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Horlicks tablets. ONLY ATE CANDY BAR WHILE WAITING HOUR OR TWO FOR FRENCH MAN WAS NOT CHOCOLATE OR PEANUT BAR. NECESSARY TO USE OTHER STUFF.

Milk (tube).

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue).

Halazone tablets (water purifier).

Matches.

Adhesive tape.

Chewing gum.

Water bottle.

Compass.

Sewing kit.

d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory?

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? NO.

2. PURSE

a. Did you carry a purse? NO. Yes Keston

State color of stripes and letters.

If NOT, State why not. NOT NECESSARY

b. Did you use the purse? ~~NOT DID NOT HAVE PURSE~~
NO

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

Maps. Which ones?

Compass.

File (hacksaw).

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.
How did you spend the money?

BELGIUM DON'T KNOW
FRENCH 100 FRANCS

d. How did you dispose of:-

BOUGHT CIGARETTES

CHANGED IT FOR PESETAS

Maps. GAVE TO FRENCHMAN

Compass. BROKE

File (hacksaw). DIDN'T HAVE ONE

Surplus currency.

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

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs? NO
If so, how many?

b. Did you use them? GOT ONE FROM FRENCH

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape? YES
State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM. POLEBROOK BASE S-2 ABOUT ONCE
A WEEK

b. Did you find the lectures of value? YES
(CHECK)

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

Try to have profile and front view photographs

E&E 386 - 367: S/Sgt Orville G GREEN and T/Sgt Bertil E ERICKSON

Sgt GREENE:

Just before we reached the IP on our way to bomb **WATTEN** on 27 August 1943, someone called fighters. An enemy fighter took a pass at ^{us} it, and others followed it. /I heard the co-pilot order us to grab our parachutes, and I saw a parachute open from the tail. When I reported that the tail gunner had been hit, the interphone went dead. I was still looking for fighters. I noticed sparks and was not sure whether I was on fire. ^{When} I climbed out of the ball turret, ^I and discovered that I was not on fire. When I saw the engineer coming through the radio room, I grabbed my parachute and put it on. Both waist gunners were still at their guns. Sgt LOCHEN kicked out the escape hatch and then backed away. Sgt ERICKSON jumped first followed by Sgts NOE and LOCHEN. I thought that I came next and that Sgt MAY was behind me. When I started to go out, the plane went into a dive. I had only my feet out the escape hatch and had to pull myself the rest of the way. As soon as I was clear of the ship, I pulled the rip cord. About the time that my parachute opened the plane exploded. Since I heard something like shells bursting around me, I thought ~~there~~ that fighters must still be in the area, but I could not see any. I saw three other parachutes. /I had G/ shoes with me in the plane, but when I bailed out, I forgot all about them.

For a long time I seemed just to stay up in the air. I saw a Frenchman running to the place where he thought I was going to land. I hit in a sugar beet patch. Just the previous week I had had the cast removed from my ^{a broken} ankle which I had broken, and I was still limping. Consequently I pulled myself up on the shrouds just before hitting the ground in order not to land on my feet. When I hit, I had the wind pretty well knocked out of me. I jerked off

FIGHTER ATTACKS

BAILED OUT

TRIED TO KEEP FROM HITTING ANKLE

my helmet, gathered up my parachute, and started walking to a patch of grain. A French boy caught up with me and helped me to hide my helmet, my watch, and parachute. He spoke a little English, so I asked him where I should hide. While I was talking to him, I saw three men who I thought were my crew members running over a hill about half a kilometer away. The boy told me to come to his house. When we had walked about 100 yards, his sister came up to us and embarrassed me by kissing me on both cheeks.

HELPED

We walked to a clover field. I saw five or six Germans about 500 yards away apparently going after some one. They stopped and seemed to watch me pretty closely. I tried to act like a farmer, and although the Germans watched me for some time, they did not start after me. I had on my green coveralls, and I was still wearing my heated shoes. ~~I had GI shoes with me in the plane, but when I bailed out, I forgot all about them.~~ After the Germans left, the boy and his sister took me to a haystack where I stayed until dusk.

SPOTTED BY GERMANS BUT NOT FOLLOWED

At dark a couple of other men came, and I started away with them. The boy who had helped me previously came up and wanted me to go with him. For some minutes there seemed to be some discussion about who was going to take me away. I asked them whether any of them could give me some clothes. The other men did not say anything, and the boy who had helped me already assured me that he could get me some clothes. He took me to his house. There my ankle was bandaged, and I received civilian clothes. I left all of my military clothes, and the people said that they would burn them. One man warned me to avoid AMIENS because there were a lot of Germans there. That night I slept in a barley stack to which the boy took me.

EVERYBODY WANTED TO HELP.

RECEIVED CIVILIAN CLOTHES

The next morning I got up at the break of day, took a benzadrine pill, and started walking. I followed a train track to a road, saw that I was approaching a village, and

TOOK BENZADRINE PILL

Later in our journey we were waiting in a railway station for our guide, and he never showed up. After we had waited about nine hours, we began to get pretty uncomfortable. A station workman started talking to me, and I did not understand what he said. I replied, "Oui, oui," and that was evidently exactly the wrong answer, for he then began a near tirade. Finally he walked away, but everyone around the waiting room had been watching us. I expected to be picked up any minute. When evening came, and no one still showed up for us, we decided that we had better head for the country. We thought that we might have to make the rest of the journey on our own. I no longer

had any compasses from our escape kits, but fortunately I still had a pencil clip compass which I had been given at my group. We tried at a couple of places to find shelter that night, but we had finally to sleep out.

The next day we stopped ~~for~~^{at} a farmhouse and asked for something to drink. We told the occupants that we were Americans, and they took us in. From that place new arrangements for our journey were made.

Our Pyrenean crossing ~~seemed to have been~~^{was} an especially rough one. Four Europeans with us had to drop out completely; they found it impossible to carry on. I had some wooden soled shoes, and my feet were pretty sore, but I managed to carry on. It was a rough trail; for a long distance we walked in deep snow. ^{When I} ^{fell} one man would fall down in the snow, and there was little that we could do for him. We were all so exhausted there was ~~no chance of helping someone else.~~^{little we could do for him.} A couple of men had a bottle of what seemed to be pure alcohol; I was awfully thirsty and drank too much of it. It almost knocked me out, and I was pretty sick and miserable. Some sugar was the only thing I had to eat I was getting more and more thirsty and started eating snow; once I started I could not stop. The snow made me very sick afterward. It is certainly a bad idea to eat snow. I took a benzadrine tablet, the

LATER LOST GUIDE

STARTED ON OWN

FOUND PENCIL CLIP COMPASS MOST USEFUL

AGAIN FOUND HELP

ESPECIALLY ROUGH PYRENEAN CROSSING

ATE SNOW - A GREAT MISTAKE

thought it better to go through the village on the road than on the railroad track because the latter might be more carefully guarded.

On the other side of the village I went back to the railroad and continued to follow it.

Outside of one town I saw a man leading two cows. Since he was alone, I approached him and asked him for something to drink. He took me to a sort of lean to, and fed me, and then took me to a house. The people could not help me, but they told me that it was all right to take the ~~railroad~~ train. I did not feel like taking the extra risk. I kept walking along on a road instead of the railroad, looking for a place to find help and not meeting with much success.

Near a small town a farmer stopped me and asked me for a match.

When I told him that I was an American, he told me that there were quite a few Germans in the large town I was nearing. He did not seem to want to help me, so I thanked him and walked on. I saw a woman around a farmyard, so I decided to wait until she came out to get her cows in the evening and then approach her for help. While I was waiting it rained, and I was pretty uncomfortable. When evening came, she just called her cows from the farmyard instead of going after them.

I was pretty disgusted. I saw a woman milking in a field at some distance, so I started toward her. When I walked up to her, I said, "Bonjour," and she seemed quite startled. I told her that I was an American. She had me wait by some bushes while she finished milking. I was thirsty and asked her for something to drink, so she offered me some milk. I pulled out my water bottle to fill it with milk, but the milk tube had burst, and the water bottle was such a mess it was almost useless. That night I slept in a tool shed.

From that place my journey was arranged. I met Sgt ERICKSON in a few days, and the rest of the time we traveled together.

WALKED
SECOND
NRA

APPROACHED
FOR HELP

JOURNEY
ARRANGED

rather

that

YEAH
& JA

When I said that I did not, they asked me if I spoke French, and I said that I spoke a little. Then they told me that I kept saying, "Ja" and they wondered a bit about me. I tried to explain to them that I was just saying, "Yeah" for "Yes" as most Americans do.

These men took me through fields and bushes to a barn filled with sheaves. They carried some of these sheaves to a lean-to and made a bed for me. I showed them my escape maps and offered them by escape money, but they would not take it.

JOURNEY
ARRANGED

From that place my journey was arranged.

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Appendix B

1. The following information has been obtained for two sergeants who evaded 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 disclose any details about the source.

Statement of information covering the period from 27 August 1943 to 17 December 1943

- a. In October informant was told by a Frenchman that ~~there is~~ ^{llllllll} in the vicinity of DOUAI and VALENCIENNES there is a water supply for mines and factories of the area which, if destroyed, would shut down all the factories and mines.
- b. Informant was told that in the bombing of a fighter air base south of VALENCIENNES in middle September all the bombs missed the runways.
- c. Informant was also told that one field south east of VALENCIENNES had not been bombed up to 15 October 1943. At that time mostly Ju 88's were stationed at the field.
- d. Informant was told by Frenchmen that a single German will admit that Germany has lost the war.
- e. Informant states that after General Smuts's speech French morale was lowered. Otherwise French morale is good, but the French are impatiently awaiting the invasion of the continent.
- d. Informant was told by a man who works at the Bregette Aircraft Co at MONTAUDRAN southwest of TOULOUSE that the factory has

(sic)

TOOK BENZARINE
TABLET

last thing I had left from my escape kit, and it seemed to give me strength to go on. About 15 minutes from the frontier one man just gave out, moaning sadly, "Ca va pas." I kept telling him, "Pas res-ter ici," but he just lay there paying no attention to me. Later, however, he finally did get across. I heard that it was only 10 min-utes farther to the frontier, and then I knew that somehow I was go-ing to make it, But it was a climb which I would hate to repeat.

We reached a place on the other side of the frontier and rested. The rest of the party pulled themselves in for a long time afterward. We did not, by the way, cross with any other Americans.

Sgt ERIKSON:

BAILED
OUT

I had some trouble getting out the waist escape hatch, and some-body kicked me. When I pulled the rip cord, I was sailing upside down and could not see the ground. When the parachute opened, it gave me an awful twist, spraining my back rather badly and catching me between the legs and nearly rapturing me.

IT CLIPPED
IMMEDIATELY

I thought I was going to land on my feet, but I hit on my side and had the wind knocked out of me. When I could get up, I gathered my parachute together and started running with it to some trees. On the way I lost my breath and had to stop. While I was resting, two Frenchmen came up to me, pointed to my parachute, and indicated that I should hide it in a nearby haystack. They took me to a nearby beet patch, said that the Germans were coming, and told me to stay there un-til dark. I crawled on my stomach into the beet patch.

OPENED
ESCAPE KIT

While I was there, I opened my escape kit, ^{& nurse,} ~~and~~ ate the candy bar took out the sewing kit, money, halazone pills, and wa ter bottle, and bur-ied the rest of the contents.

That night three men came for me bringing civil an clothes. I went with them. After we had talked a bit, they asked me whether I spoke German. W

plans for a new heavy bomber. Informant was also told that the factory repairs Ju 88's---in December at the rate of one a month; however the number repaired per month was supposed to increase considerably shortly.

e. In October informant saw a German camp near the railroad tracks on the outskirts of DOUAI, approaching the city from the west.

f. Walking on successive Saturdays in September informant saw at BONNIERES construction which his French helpers told him was a gun emplacement. He locates the construction at 10.2--97.3, Sheet 84, GSGS 4040, France, 1:50,000. ~~A/double~~ The construction consisted of a double wall made from tile or bricks about 6"x6"x 10". Each wall was made up of double tiles. The walls were about three or four feet apart and about eight or nine feet high. The construction seemed to be about 60 yards long.

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