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

E & E REPORT NO. 699  
EVASION IN France

1 June 1944  
(Date)

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Frederick C KELLY, 2d Lt, O-681112  
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

5 missions  
(Number of Missions)

MIA: 2 March 1944  
Arrived in UK:

36 Bomb Squadron, 482 Bomb Group (Now 801 Bomb Gp (Prov)) 1 June 1944  
(Squadron) (Group)

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

				Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT	0-675932	1st Lt	Frank G McDONALD		MIA
CO-PILOT	0-681112	2d Lt	Frederick C KELLY		NARRATOR
NAVIGATOR	0-690665	2d Lt	Thomas H KENDALL		MIA
BOMBARDIER	0-679669	2d Lt	Edward F SHEVLIN		P/W
RADIO OPERATOR	16082986	T/Sgt	Warren L ROSS		P/W
TOP TURRET GUNNER	37309382	T/Sgt	Norman R GELLERMAN		MIA
<del>REAR TURRET GUNNER</del>					
WAIST GUNNER	13090050	S/Sgt	Leroy E GOSWICK		MIA
<del>WAIST GUNNER</del>					
TAIL GUNNER	11087792	S/Sgt	Edward H DECOSTE		MIA

Were you wounded?

SECRET - AMERICAN  
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

Mission  
# 5

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June 1, 1944  
(Date)

FREDERICK C. KELLY 2ND LT. 0-681112  
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

36 TH 482ND (New 801 Sp.)  
(Squadron) (Group)

TARGET: FRANCE

MIA: MARCH 2, 1944  
Arrived in UK:

JUNE 1, 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

	Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT ✓ FRANK G. McDONALD - <sup>MIA</sup> OR IN SO. FRANCE	Last seen DAX 14.4	
CO-PILOT ✓ F.C. KELLY - LONDON		
NAVIGATOR ✓ T.W. KENDALL - <sup>MIA</sup> BELIEVED KILLED		
BOMBARDIER - SHEVLIN - <sup>PIW</sup> BELIEVED KILLED		
RADIO OPERATOR WARREN ROSS - <sup>PIW</sup> BELIEVED KILLED		
TOP TURRET GUNNER ✓ NORMAN GELLERMAN - <sup>MIA</sup> BELIEVED KILLED		
BALL TURRET GUNNER		
WAIST GUNNER LEROY GOSWICK - <sup>MIA</sup> PICKED UP BY GENDARMES		
WAIST GUNNER		
TAIL GUNNER EDWARD DE COSTE - <sup>MIA</sup> IN SO. FRANCE - NEAR DAX		

Were you wounded?

YES - FLESH BRUISES ON FACE  
TOP OF HEAD CUT  
LEFT HAND BURNED OVER PALM

No., Rank, Name:-

Unit:-

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.

Milk (tube).

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue).

Halazone tablets (water purifier). **IN FRANCE AT FRENCHMAN'S HOME**Matches. **PIPE**Adhesive tape. **BANDAGES ON HAND**Chewing gum. **IN THE WOODS**Water bottle. **" " "**Compass. **THROUGH THE PYRENEES**Sewing kit. **NO USE**

- d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory? **YES - WATER BOTTLE LEAKED**
- e. How did you finally dispose of the box? **GAVE IT TO A FRENCHMAN**
- 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?  
**MAKE MORE CHECKS ON NEWMNESS OF KIT**

2. PURSE

- a. Did you carry a purse? **YES**  
State color of stripes and letters. **F B D - YELLOW**  
If NOT, State why not.
- b. Did you use the purse?

**YES**

(over)



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

Maps. Which ones? - OLD ONES - NO GOOD

Compass. - ALL THROUGH PYRENEES

File (hacksaw).

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. FRANCE BELGIUM - HOLLAND

How did you spend the money? GAVE IT TO FRENCHMEN

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps.

Compass.

File (hacksaw).

Surplus currency. SHORT SHORTER

SPANISH POLICE

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? - 8

b. Did you use them? YES

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape? YES

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

CHEDDINGTON - ALCONBURY

Never had evaders  
Cmit remember in US - let at  
ch c 25 NOV but then PW.

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

ONLY IN THE USE OF THE KITS

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

CARRY EVERY MEANS OF ESCAPE

Set ultimatum -  
if not  
reasons -  
leave  
PROVIDED  
KEEP OPTIMISTIC

Explain difference between  
Gendarmes & collaborator's  
militia - explain differences  
in caps (bars).

Key man on toes in S France - people not as friendly. People  
feared but not kept on.  
Does stop up to certain - if time drags better leave.

E&E # \_\_\_\_\_

INTERROGATOR \_\_\_\_\_

Kelly

(Name)

(Grade)

(ASN)

(Squadron)

(Group)

(Missing in action)

(Returned to duty)

Message to be broadcast over BEC:

if 4 - four picardilly boys  
sr fe

Language

French

Time

1215 / evening 2115

Person requesting message

2 people in Com-try - Hebe turne

Date of contact with this person \_\_\_\_\_

Description of this person:

Services Rendered:

LT Kelly  
Shot down by flak c 2245 - c 2330 really got -  
crashed. Donost-Talms - 4 of us walked away - four  
weeks of plane not in low summer - B & N in one, TTG in  
two, RO in

P & I threw things into - Th & WG, walk out want -  
Hd E & SE - c 3 miles - walk - 5 - slight wind but in  
gully. Had fly clothes - took of coat -  
Spent day in gully - that at P's big head to us.  
Out dark walk to Talms (4) - spent out at in shed  
edge of town - the next day.

Bird came wearing just is food.  
Walked to County - out in bar on edge. 11 days didn't  
see any with bar.

An approach old man - long woman of of take on 7 is -  
had a don man at in little - grabbed - taken in  
out of sight - given in all cloth

Michelle Maguire took to her home when stay 3-7  
weeks. (works in Dennis in bank)

3-4  
wals  
Mother the - bottles then on walk out - c 17  
c 20, play - dark hair, blue eyes.

3 Am's & 1 Canadian in there - something - Anne (N) other  
two girls.

Bian I/P

Told changes in Dennis - 5-25 - looked after by old lady.

We left back.

flat, half beds gone, not with husband.

Moved us to Pauline Courcous - c 3 weeks there

Remember that 2 sons in vicinity who left.

Women can ask if want go to it. W. go with to - Michelle annoyed when find - threaten with court martial try to move us to Walter (PO) c 15 miles away.

Cobbler's wife in town

Man who ran cafe move us to Helbuterne - with young red mt. fellow & girl.

Think he school teacher Helbuterne.

black curly hair, blue eyes, c 5'7", c 25  
Dances 9/p.

Two fat young girls is also - Gerard - <sup>W 67</sup> Nuffolk, Cam.  
Other from New Brunswick - I think B7C - think shot down c 5 March.

3 days later took to James on bus

2 sisters seen in black market ring

W. stay with one sister - nephew there c 14 <sup>possibly the spot the</sup>

Sister in London - Mrs Campbell 23 or 26 Maxfield <sup>Red</sup>  
Putney SW 15

Brother-in-law in 15 prison 15 years (presumably black market activities)  
Woman's man in prison

2 sisters Helbuterne well o' fine

all is that W 63 altered names through the -

one with whom stay took - met sister & chief. 19 pbr

Large teeth missing - fat, stowed, short, grey hair, short  
Other not so old, large nose.

Fall, heavy, grey hair.



With other kids + myther - train 1600 to Bordeaux -  
with 6 Jus. Amis - Paris. Metro - night train for Bor-  
deaux - then c 0800  
Connect was no good - we walk all day - but tickets for 2 days -  
leave for

6 Jus Dax - myther in there - McDonald with  
2 Jus - gymnas - last seen

I + 2 walk and - last - not finding out S - to edge town  
stay by river in beds:

Next am - NE out of town - to Pontonx

NT in vj outside - Mags put in vj - approach  
at noon - ask for help.

He admin is go back - take bus to Peyrehorade -  
but bus not go to Dax - need sign to P -

Walk to St Pardulem - present take is in - if check  
with him for I/P. Seen more suspicious further Sg.

Only as far as Cognette - 2 Jus gendarmes with bikes  
talk to 2 CM - I really believe - too late to  
dodge - walk on S - 'Bon Jour' - not stopped -  
didn't wait - nothing seen. On to P - fed at parents place

walk to Bidache - then my plan checked for I/P  
by Jus gendarm - 16 ask in where going - 2 tell.  
B<sup>atten</sup> - my - Traveller - look for work

NT in sled out north Batten - colder than hell.  
Tan coat, blue pants, flannel shirt, tie scarf,  
boots.



Beguinos - throg h t. ~~Armed~~ ~~sumder~~ ite  
Delotte - not in sleep shed.

Linhosa - girl who used to work road.

Stop 1000 - women take in in - fed. I tell who  
the explain. 2m interdite - kept in basement  
retained. Got guide - took in over mt - put  
in Braga present cottage for mt & west dy.  
Said look at Spain next dy - over by of interpret  
Think to men take over but - a central band in.

To cottage on Sp side.

Couple Sp Frontier gets in

Next we took in further into Spain - by 7 ch watch -  
no - in alarm.

I follow S congress - to main highway.

N Maza, Taken into <sup>Elizinda</sup> ~~throg~~ of army.

Took OK reports, jing for mt.

Next dy to Pamplona, Alben, Madrid, Esib.

Interrogated civil - Capt - 3 yrs of interrogat was:

Some Navy men at civil curious about what it's like by  
in Fr.

B. } being though some see good bonding in mt yards -  
box can blow up - bound in over tunnels.  
Saw Albert really done up - some not so much.  
Then most really at risk blow up

B / While at Conty near some kind of maneuvers - think  
with 2 tanks (hrs)

B / Helicopters to Amers 2 tanks camouflaged along road

B / Saw sub by in wire at Badens, crypts, rail  
strips

B. / Many heavy balloons over 1 part city - think sub  
units.

B / Dax a military headquarters of some sort.  
Between Badens & Dax lot of vehicles - seen  
many yrs.

B / Seen by boys at Dax - saw no. of Mess.  
Saw number of blue uniforms around Dax.  
Saw fields Dax - Pontoux.

E & E CASUALTY QUESTIONNAIRE

Kelly  
#899

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

MARCH 2, 1944 - 2330 - APP. 15 KILOMETRES  
NORTH WEST OF TALMAS

Nature and extent of damage to plane when source bailed out.

Was it on fire, etc?

PROB. ON #1 ENG. HIT - #2 ENGINE ON FIRE - #3 ENG. HIT + OUT  
FLAK HOLES THROUGH FUSELAGE - TAIL TURRET  
OUT (HYD. SYSTEM)

At approximately what altitude did source bail out?

CRASH LANDED

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

NO

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

NONE

Did the plane explode on striking the ground?

APP. 3 TO 5 MINUTES AFTER

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

NONE SEEN DEAD - 4 MEMBERS WALKED AWAY

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.

NO INFORMATION RECEIVED

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

- FEW SECONDS, TAIL WAS OFF, ALSO  
LEFT WING - EVERYTHING ON FIRE

If the plane crashed in water how far was the plane from land and 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 reasons for his opinion?

F. G. McDONALD } WITH  
E. H. DE COSTE } ME IN - REST OF CREW PRESUMED  
L. GOSWICK } FRANCE DEAD IN WRECKAGE



SECRET - AMERICAN  
MOST SECRET - BRITISH  
MIS (X)

HEADQUARTERS  
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS  
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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL  
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. *FREDERICK C. KELLY 2ND LT. 0-681112*
2. Decorations.
3. Unit or Squadron. *36TH*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *482ND GP.*
5. Date of Birth. *JULY 14, 1923*
6. Length of Service. *25 MONTHS*
7. Private Address. *26 BELLEVUE ROAD ARLINGTON, MASS*
8. Job as civilian. *STUDENT*
9. From what field did you take off? *ALO*
10. Take off time. *2110*
11. Date and target. *MARCH 2, 1944 - FRANCE*
12. Where did you land? *CRASH - 15 KILOM. N.W. OF TALMAS*
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? *PRESUMABLY IN THE CRASH*
14. What was your position in aircraft? *CO PILOT*
15. Were you wounded? *YES*
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *NO*
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? *- A LITTLE OF BOTH*
18. Did you have Identity Papers? *YES DIG TAGS 2 IIP*
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?  
*BRITISH INTELLIGENCE AT GIBRALTER -*
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? *YES - MAY 30, 1944 AT GIBRALTER*
22. Date of arrival in Spain. *APRIL 21, 1944*
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. *MAY 29, 1944*
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. *MAY 31, 1944*
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K.

*BRISTOL - JUNE 1, 1944*

We were shot down by flak. ~~After we crashed several of~~ The plane crashed and a couple of us were thrown out. We walked S several miles and slept the rest of the night in a gully, where we also stayed all day. <sup>the next</sup> That night some Frenchmen who had seen us brought us bread. We continued walking, ~~and~~ lay up in a shed on the edge of a town, and spent <sup>next</sup> the day there. In the evening a girl who had come upon us gave us food. At night fall we continued our journey southwards, ~~found a barn from which no dogs scared us away,~~ and rested part of the night <sup>in a barn.</sup> there.

<sup>third</sup> The next morning we approached an old man. He said that the women of the village would take care of us. We were led down the main street of the village, still dressed in our flying clothes, ~~grabbed off the street,~~ and taken in out of sight. We were <sup>then</sup> given civilian clothes and taken to a house from which our journey was arranged.

However, when I got down in the S of France something went wrong with <sup>my helpers'</sup> the connections ~~of the people who were helping me.~~ I was given a railroad ticket to another town and continued ~~the~~ journey to Spain on my own. After the train ride I walked out of the town and spent the night in bushes by a river. The next morning I made the mistake of walking to the NE. I spent the night outside a village and ~~approached help the next morning.~~ I was <sup>told</sup> directed to take a bus to a town <sup>where</sup> from which I could find <sup>Setting to</sup> directions for Spain. ~~I took the bus but it turned out to go only as far as the town at which I had earlier got on off the railroad.~~ <sup>So</sup> I continued walking S and was taken in by a peasant who agreed to shelter me if I would check my identity papers with him for <sup>leave</sup> the night. ~~It seemed that the farther S in France I went the more suspicious the people were.~~

I walked to the town to which I had been directed, ~~by bus, / / / / /~~ and was fed by a peasant, <sup>and went</sup> I walked on to a town farther to the S. On the way a French gendarme checked my identity papers and asked me where I was going. When I told him he asked me why I was going there. <sup>"To work"</sup> "Travailler," I explained, ~~my identity card said that I was a blacksmith.~~ <sup>an uncomfortably cold</sup> The gendarme laughed and let me go. I spent <sup>the</sup> night in a shed ~~outside of a town and was colder than hell.~~

Crashed

HIDING & WALKING

FOUND HELP

HELPERS' CONNECTIONS FAILED EP

CONTINUED JOURNEY ON OWN

PAPERS CHECKED



Airmen should have explained to them the difference between regular gendarmes and the collaboration police---they wear different caps, for instance. Men should be especially careful in the south of France where the people are a not as friendly as in the north; they will feed you but are less likely to shelter you. If you are not being moved it is a good idea to set a definite date by which your helpers must take some action; if they then do not move you or do not give you a good reason for their failure to move you, you had better go on your own.

~~THREE DAYS OF~~

~~WALKING TO THE NEXT MORNING~~

I walked all the ~~night~~ next day and spent <sup>that</sup> the night in a sleep shed. The-  
next day I continued walking. About 1000 <sup>the next morning</sup> a woman took me in and fed me. She ex-  
plained that it was dangerous to be in the area along the Spanish border, that it  
was a Zone Interdite, which I had <sup>found</sup> already known from P/W lectures. This woman  
kindly arranged for a guide to take me over the mountains.

Compiled by

Approved by

D E EMERSON  
1st Lt, AUS

W STULL HOLT  
Lt Col, AC  
Commanding

Appendix B

1. The following information has been obtained from an officer who evaded capture 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.

1944

Statement of information covering the period from 2 March to 21 April

- a. Traveling by train from AMIENS to Paris in middle April informant saw that the railway yards at ALBERT had been thoroughly blown up by bombing, with box cars strewn around and locomotives overturned. AMIENS railway yards had also been hit but had not suffered as much damage,
- b. In March or early April there <sup>was</sup> were some kind of maneuvers around CONTY (Somme). Infantry and tanks were involved according to the stories which ~~he~~ <sup>(hearsay.)</sup> informant heard.
- c. Informant saw a submarine in the river at BORDEAUX in middle April.
- d. Informant was told that DAX was a military headquarters of some sort. <sup>b</sup> Between BORDEAUX and DAX he saw a lot of German soldiers, most of whom seemed to be young. There seems to be a large hospital at DAX; informant saw many ~~many~~ German nurses.
- e. There are a number of airfields between DAX and PONTONX.

Pontoux?  
sur l'Adour

Appendix D

1. I used the Horlicks tablets, milk tube, halazone tablets, matches, adhesive tape, chewing gum, water bottle, and compass. ~~I had~~ The water bottle leaked. There should be <sup>a check</sup> more checks to see that the kits are new and in good condition.
2. I carried a yellow purse, the contents of which I gave to helpers.
3. I carried eight passport size photographs, one of which I used on my identity card.
4. I had been lectured on evasion and escape. ~~The lectures were of value only in so far as they concerned the use of the escape kits.~~ I don't believe that I had ever heard evaders. At CCRC in November I believe I heard only a lecture on enemy interrogation, which was excellent.
5. Suggestions: Carry every escape aid that you can. Keep optimistic.



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MILITARY LIAISON OFFICE  
AMERICAN CONSULATS  
GIBRALFAR

R-R-T-R-A-C-T

29 May 1944

SPECIAL ORDERS)

NUMBER.....27)

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3. Pursuant to authority contained in WD Cablegram, Number 49, Date 4 February 1943, the officers named below, having reported at this station on 29 May 1944, are placed on temporary duty at this station. Upon completion of this temporary duty they will proceed by first available transportation to where they will report to the Commanding General U.S. Army. In lieu of subsistence a fiat per diem of 5 Dollars 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 regulation. TDM 91-26 P 432-02 A 212/40425.

1st Lt. EARLE W. CARLOW	O-885489	4th Ptr. Grp.
2nd Lt FREDERICK C. KELLY	O-681112	482nd Ba. Grp.
2nd Lt HOWARD J. MAYS	O-2044659	94th Ba Group.
2nd Lt FRANK MITCHELL	O-681691	303rd Ba. Grp.

\* \* \* \* \*

HORACE W. FORSTER  
Colonel, G.S.C.,  
Mil. Lia. Officer.

Distribution.

Personnel concerned  
File

I Certify this is a TRUE COPY.

JOHN F WHITE, Capt, AG

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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 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  
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.

### 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) FREDERICK C. KELLY  
Rank 2nd Lt. A. S. N. O-681112  
Unit 30th Bomb Sq

Signed Frederick C. Kelly  
Dated June 1, 1944  
Witness W. M. M. 15. 1. 17. 80

AG P BR HQ SOS 2-44/2M/22472

# RESTRICTED

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.
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  - (1) The names of those who helped you.
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- 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) FREDERICK C. KELLY Signed Frederick C. Kelly  
 Rank 2ND LT. A.S.N. 0-681112 Date MAY 29 1944  
 Unit 492ND BOMB. GROUP Witness Hiram W. Bach

HORACE W. FORSTER,  
Colonel, G.S.C.,  
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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, ROOMAN A. ST. CLAIR, Major, AC, O-431531

hereby certify that I have known and have been associated with

FREDERICK C. KELLY, 2nd Lt., AC, O-681112

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.

Frederick C. Kelly

Rooman A. St. Clair

RIGHT THUMB PRINT:



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The individual whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon has been identified to the satisfaction of this office as FREDERICK C. KELLY,  
2nd Lt., AC, O-681112 (36 Bomb Squadron - 801 Bomb Group Provisional)  
previously reported missing in action over enemy territory.

W. F. MARANDA SPECIAL AGENT, C.I.C.

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