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

E & E REPORT NO. 813
EVASION IN FRANCE

by
Post
by

(Date)

Francis C MARX, T/Sgt, 32533995

(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

8 missions

TARGET: LUDWIGSHAVEN

713 Bomb Squadron, 448 Bomb Group

(Squadron) (Group)

MIA: 1 April 1944

Arrived in UK:

30 June 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

				Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT	0-428403	1st Lt	Harrison C MELLOR		MIA
CO-PILOT	0-800071	2d Lt	Douglas J EAMES, JR		MIA
NAVIGATOR	0-692016	2d Lt	Frank H JACOBSON		E&E #811
BOMBARDIER	0-688343	2d Lt	Marvin T GOFF		MIA
RADIO OPERATOR	32533995	T/Sgt	Francis C MARX		NARRATOR
TOP TURRET GUNNER	18028026	T/Sgt	William A WARREN		MIA
BALL TURRET GUNNER	20702227	^{Sgt} S/Sgt	Nelson A BRANCH		E&E #812
WAIST GUNNER	39908551	Sgt	Ira R ALLEN		E&E #721
WAIST GUNNER	33195801	S/Sgt	Mike LITTLE		E&E #719
TAIL GUNNER	13146208	Sgt	Walter T BRESSLER		E&E #720

Were you wounded?

See E. 2
8/11-12

I didn't delay my jump ~~after~~ ^{but} and pulled the ripcord around 8000 feet.

I drifted over a small town and landed on the outer edge in a backyard. Two boys ran up to me while I was unbuckling my chute and pointed to a hill ~~with motions that I should hurry.~~ ^{motioning me to} I left my parachute hanging in the top of a tree and ran, discarding my flying equipment in ditches. After I got to the top of the hill I followed a ridge ~~for~~ for two hours until I came to an open field. Rather than leave the cover of the woods I waited until dark and crawled into a haystack that I had ~~watched~~ ^{spotted earlier that} all day.

TRAVELS ~~AT~~
TWO HOURS
BEFORE
HIDING

The next morning a ~~workman~~ farmer came out to get some hay and discovered me. I was still asleep when he came back with food, ~~but I knew I could trust him since he had made the second trip.~~ He told me to stay in the haystack while he sent for a friend, and two hours later he returned with Sgt LITTLE of my crew and a Frenchman.

HELP

From here my journey was arranged until I got to PARIS, where by an accident I ~~got~~ lost ~~from~~ my helpers and could not find them again. ~~I had gotten lost in the morning and knew that I had~~ couldn't waste all of a day ~~searching for my helpers again.~~ Having heard that small cafes were the safest places in cities, I went into one and order some wine by pointing. ~~When I spoke to the proprietor~~ I spoke to the proprietor ~~as soon as he was alone and told him I was American.~~ He was friendly but could not help me. I left him and went to another cafe, watching it carefully before entering. I ordered wine here by using the same trick, ~~as in the first cafe~~ and again when the opportunity came I spoke to the owner. A friend was sent for and I was taken to a house where I was kept for six weeks while my friends looked for a way to help me. ~~Finally my friends found me and my journey was arranged.~~ From there my journey was arranged.

GETS LOST
IN PARIS

FINDS HELP
IN SMALL
CAFE

MAY 1944

Appendix B:

- a. Evader saw large ballon barrages over ~~half~~ several factory areas in BORDEAUX. ^{AA}
- B. All anti-aircraft in PARIS/ seen by evader/ was mobile (trucks).
- c. French said the large auto factory (Citroen) across the Seine from the Ave Paul Doumer was in full production. ~~near~~ ^{near RR}
- d. Evader saw four large radio towers six miles S of PARIS by railroad tracks to BORDEAUX.

Appendix D:

1. I had little use for the aids box but ate the chocolate and used the the water bottle on my first night. Everything was satisfactory.
I was nauseated after eating the Horlicks tablets when I parachuted but this may have been from other causes.
2. I carried a YELLOW purse. I used the compass and spent the money for food and payment to helpers.
3. I had 9 escape photos and used them.
4. I was lectured in the States and at my Group on evasion. I found the lectures helpful.

saw Warren BO, - out catwalk - didn't delay my jump - saw 1/2 + 1 body out -
opened at 8⁰⁰ - out at 9⁰⁰ - saw town - came down outer edge in backyard -
2 boys - chute enveloped tree top - They put out hill - descending clothes in
ditcher - flying sent under arm - walked two hrs - just below ridge crest -
gug N by compass - that cold he caught - came to open fld - hay stack - had
water from stream - lay in wds till dark - 3 or 4 miles from the town - took Horlicks
tablet + got sick - rolled out haystack after dark - slept well - next a.m. - on
farm - when came to get straw & uncovered - didn't wake - 2^d time he
std - he calling - that he didn't know I was there - he had found -
tld me to stay there - felt safe becas of his 2^d trip - tld me that 9 chutes & 1
hadn't opened - 2 hrs later Mike Little came with 2 trenchmen &
clothes - taken to roadhouse - dinner - Mike leaving for Paris that afternoon &
I to leave next aft - Sgt Bressler out somewhere injured - I to identify him -
that evening Allen brot after Kramer is aft - I left for Paris 4 April -
by André - lives in Paris - wheeled cart to station - Andre came into country for
vegetables to take to Paris - at Crepy changed - met lady - casual acquaintance -
Paris at 10 in evening to Andre's apt - wife 1 d'sh - 7:30 next a.m. to Andre's
travelling shop & cart & th it to market place - I helped him - his wife
came to relieve him aft 8 - I he + 2 to Swiss console by
Metro - in to see Ambassade - turned away - gave him letter
written by W^m Gaston at red line - nothing he ~~could~~ do - asked Ambassade
when the market place was to get back to Andre - rolled about 6 market places -

walked around Paris - had heard old go to small cafes - watched a small one
son of owner - but wine by putting - told him I was Am - well dressed
man came in - wanted to help - no go - went to 2^d cafe - told lady there -
fed - husband came in - he went for brother - place to sleep? - I did no -
man came by who spoke Eng - old stay with brother - ~~the~~ Lucien De Gorter -
72 Rue St Maur, XI - Irish lady came in - went to Lucien's home -
Cafe is 70 Rue St Maur - big house - lower floor factory for
granulstones - stayed 6 weeks - Irish lady is Eng tutor for children
one of boys she tutored is son of Org man - Margaret is leader of the Org -
about 45 - blonde hair - bleached - wealthy - business in Eng. products of milk -
monopoly in France - found ^{went to em, lived by 10 yrs} M^{me} Lacombe, Ave Paul Doumer - Margaret has
17 yr old son - office is Republique sq a bldg - Margaret came on 14 April -
(M^{me} Lacombe went to Fr. who merged (new agency) M. Lacombe in Resistance Org -)
- didn't leave as supposed to because of bombings - told that 800 Eng & Am were in
Paris - only promised after 15 April - De Gorter had % idea that didn't work -
spent weeks with M^{me} Lacombe - had German papers - Deutsche Reich on it -
they had faith in it - sd wld never have to open it - about 15 May -
was the word - not - M^{me} Lacombe arrived - told I was gone - discussed that Margaret
had only made contact with someone to move me out - had of RAF man who spoke Eng
Bols to Paris to find in cafe - on 16th told evader being moved in order of their
safety - 3 Orgs took me down - Irish lady came to see me - wanted another
picture - her husband, a hr dresser - 2 people waiting at ~~the~~ place for me -
to leave in 1 1/2 hr. taken to M. Constant dressshop - girl man there as usual -
given a DR paper - metro ^{cape} ~~of Nazare station~~ - met ^{group} of ymg people - 4 girls + 6 boys -
to home - now with Resistance - ymg man takes me to another room - 35 sten guns -
left Gare D'Orleans - with 2 girls 2 boys - given French IC - in train went into diner -
at German tables for accept army - sat with German troops - had call for ~~German~~ ICs - heard
sd something to me - I got up + went to Lavatory - locked in - Bordeaux -
given German newspaper to carry - walked around station - went 3 stations
beyond Toulouse - then to Toulouse - rest of party got off at station before Toulouse -
I went on with girl - think army in personal in a story - she had room in T.

we went to cafe - hided over hld of T Resstine - In H. - spoke Eng with
accent - 5'8" - ^{little} mustache, - wavy hair brown - dyd in his room overnile - next day
taken to Francoise by girl - he near large square - 9 am he
Francis, Hotelling, Ross, Reed + copilot, Seraphin - Cavanaugh -
Woodward - Mahan - Turley - Mills - Englishman.
Jory same as Francis -

Appendix B: -

1. Bordeaux - large balloon barrages over 1/2 large plants -
2. great no of mobile anti-aircraft guns & on trucks -
3. Radar installations - S of Paris about 6 miles S - 4 large towers -
4. trans every five mins on 2-track relay N of Paris at roadline -
carry wooden poles mainly - guy N -
5. Rail yard S of Paris destroyed -
6. across Seine from Ave Paul Daumen - large auto factory Citroën -
in full production -

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?

VERY LITTLE

b. If not, why?

FRENCH PICKED ME UP NEXT DAY AFTER LANDING.
c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".

SLEPT IN HAYSTACK 1ST NIGHT AFTER FILLING WATER BAG.
Horlicks tablets.

TWO. VOMITED SOON AFTERWARDS. MAY NOT BE THE CAUSE,
Chocolate or Peanut Bar.

CHOCOLATE BAR (ENGLISH RATION) VERY GOOD.
Milk (tube).

NO
Benzadrine tablets (fatigue).

NO
Halazone tablets (water purifier).

YES
Matches.

YES
Adhesive tape.

GAVE TO BRESSLER FOR HIS FACE APRIL 3, 1944
Chewing gum.

NO
Water bottle.

YES
Compass.

YES
Sewing kit.

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

DIDNT USE THEM ENOUGH TO JUDGE.
e. How did you finally dispose of the box?

GAVE CANDIES AND GUM TO FRENCH-LEFT BOX IN PARIS.
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?

DIRECTIONS AS TO USE OF HORLICKS.

2. PURSE

a. Did you carry a purse?

YES.
State color of stripes and letters. *YELLOW - LETTER UNKNOWN*
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?

NONE

Compass.

YES

File (hacksaw).

NO

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.

How did you spend the money?

d. How did you dispose of:

Maps. GAVE TO

MY FIRST CONTACT

Compass. LEFT WITH

File (hacksaw).

ESCAPE KIT IN PARIS.

SAME

Surplus currency.

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

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs?

If so, how many?

b. Did you use them?

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape?

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

ALAMOGORDO, N. MEX. Nov 43

LINCOLN, N.E.B. Dec 43

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

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

SPANISH MONEY

WATER BAG (SHOULD HAVE BETTER MEANS OF
KEEPING WATER IN. CAN'T SET BAG DOWN.

AFTER EXCHANGING

BELGIC AND GERMAN CURRENCY

TO FRANCES THE TOTAL WAS ABOUT 1500 FR. SPENT

200 for ticket to Paris, 100 fr in Paris on

WINE - LOOKING FOR CONTACT IN

CNACS.

AG 383.6

Hq ETOUSA

19 October 1944

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 W. BULSIFER,
Colonel, AGD, Asst. 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) FRANCIS C. MARX Signed Francis C. Marx
Rank 1st Lt A.S.N. 32533995 Date June 26, 1944
Unit 448 TH GROUP - 713 TH SQD Witness Horace W. Forster

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

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E & E REPORT NO 813
EVASION IN

JUNE 30, 1944
(Date)

FRANCIS C. MARX T/SGT 32533995
(Name) (Rank) (ACR)
8 (No of Missions)

TARGET:

Date Missing in Action: APRIL 1, 1944

Date Arrived in UK: JUNE 30, 1944

713 TH 448 TH
(Squadron) (Group)

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWLB)

Indicate what happened to
each man
and how you know

PILOT	<u>MELLOR</u>	<u>HARRISON CLAY MELLOR</u>	<u>UNKNOWN</u>
CORPSE		<u>DOUGLAS EAMES</u>	"
NAVIGATOR		<u>FRANK A. JACOBSON</u>	<u>N.K. JUNE 30, 1944</u>
BOMBARDIER		<u>MARVIN GOFF</u>	<u>UNKNOWN</u>
RADIO OPERATOR		<u>MYSELF</u>	
TOP TURRET GUNNER		<u>WILLIAM A. WARREN</u>	<u>DEAD (PARACHUTE DIDNT OPEN)</u>
MIDDLE TURRET GUNNER		<u>NELSON A. BRANCH</u>	<u>N.K. JUNE 30, 1944</u>
WING GUNNER		<u>MIKE (W.M.) LITTLE</u>	<u>U.S.A. (F)</u>
WING GUNNER		<u>IRAR ALLEN</u>	<u>U.S.A.</u>
TAIL GUNNER		<u>WALTER T. BRESSLER</u>	<u>U.S.A.</u>

Were you wounded?

RESTRICTED

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.

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) FRANCIS C. MARX
Rank 1st Lt A. S. N. 32533995
Unit 713 TH B. Sq. - 448 TH B. G. A.

Signed Francis C. Marx
Dated JUNE 30, 1944
Witness John F. White, Capt AC

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MIS (X)

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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No.
FRANCIS CORNEGIUS MARY, T/Sgt, 32533995
2. Decorations.
~~2nd MEDAL (1st RECEIVED)~~ NONE RECEIVED.
3. Unit or Squadron.
713TH BOMB SQ.
4. Division (Army) or Group.
448TH BOMB GRP.
5. Date of Birth.
MARCH 1, 1918
6. Length of Service.
1 YR 4 MO.
7. Private Address.
25 PARK AVENUE, DALGOVILLE, N.Y.
8. Job as civilian.
TRAVELING AUDITOR FOR UNITED STATES RUBBER CO.
9. From what field did you take off?
SEETHING
10. Take off time.
0600
11. Date and target.
APRIL 1, 1944. LEIDWIGSHAGEN, GERMANY
12. Where did you land?
NEAR COMPIEGNE (AVOIDED LEARNING NAME OF TOWN)
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed?
YES DESTROYED BY COPILOT - RADIO LOG AND MOST OF PAPERS
14. What was your position in aircraft?
RADIO OPERATOR
15. Were you wounded?
NOT FROM ENEMY ACTION. SARRAINED BACK, BRUISES AND SCRATCHES
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much?
NO
17. Do you speak French? Spanish?
NOT THEN.
18. Did you have Identity Papers?
YES.
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?
GIBRALTER BY ENGLISH INTELL., SHORT WRITTEN REPORT JUNE 26.
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 GIBRALTER JUNE 26. ALHAMA, SPAIN JUNE 20(?)
22. Date of arrival in Spain.
MAY 29, 1944
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar.
JUNE 26, 1944
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air.
JUNE 29, 1944 - AIR
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K.
JUNE 30, 1944

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HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE A. C. OF S., G-2

DATE: 30 June 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, ROY W. CARPENTER, 1st Lt., AC, O-690546

HEREBY CERTIFY that I have known and have been associated with

FRANCIS C. MARX, T/Sgt., AC, 32533995

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.

Francis C. Marx

Roy W. Carpenter

RIGHT THUMB PRINT:



The individual whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon has been identified to the satisfaction of this office as FRANCIS C. MARX,

T/Sgt., AC, 32533995 (713 Bomb Squadron - 448 Bomb Group)

previously reported missing in action over enemy territory.

J. F. Carroll
J. F. CARROLL, SPECIAL AGENT, C.I.C.

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TOP SECRET

E & E CASUALTY QUESTIONNAIRE

FRANCIS C. MARY 7/SGT 3253995
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

JUNE 30, 1944
(Date)

73 TH B SQD - 44 TH BOMBER, #813
(Unit)

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

APRIL 1, 1944 11:45 PM NEAR COMPIEGNE (AVOIDED LEARNING)

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

Was it on fire, etc?

FEATHERED
TWO ENGINES SHUT OFF GAS, OUT OF GAS.

At approximately what altitude did source bail out?

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

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

FRANCH SAY THEY SAW 9 PARACHUTES AND FOUND
THE 10TH MAN WHOSE PARACHUTE DID NOT OPEN.
UNKNOWN.

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

SAID SET LITTLE FOLLOWING DAY AND SETS
BRESSLER AND ALLEN 4-3-44.

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

LITTLE HAD ALSO HEARD THAT WARREN'S
PARACHUTE DID NOT OPEN - EACH FRANCH. FRANCH BROUGHT
INFORMATION CONTAINED IN WARREN'S LOG BOOKS.

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

NO. DIDN'T SEE OR HEAR OF THE PLANE'S CRASH.

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 reason for his opinion?

6 INCLUDING SELF, SUCCESSFULLY EVADED.
1 DEAD
3 UNKNOWN