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LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, G. S.
OFFICE OF THE MILITARY AIR ATTACHE
STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

26 April 1944.

SUBJECT : Personal narration of escapee from Denmark.

TO : A.C. of A.S., Intelligence, Headquarters, A.A.F.,
Washington, D.C.

THROUGH : A.C. of S., G-2.

1. This is the personal narrative of 2nd Lt. Byron E. Logie, O-807003, PILOT, 458th Bomb. Group, 755th Bomb. Squadron, who departed from England April 9, 1944, to attack the target at Brunswick, Germany. Just over the German coast, after crossing the Kiel Peninsula, the ship was attacked by enemy fighters. Number 3 and four engines were knocked out and #1 supercharger. The navigator, Lt. Jacobson, was badly injured. The pilot took a direct N heading for Sweden.

"The plane began to lose altitude rapidly; the pilot told the bombardier, Lt. Kita, to jettison the bombs, but only six dropped because of a rack malfunction. At 3000 feet a small island appeared below, Lt. Logie rang the bell for the crew to bail out, for it was only a question of time as to how much longer he could keep the plane under control. Eight of the crew jumped. Two members were either dead or so badly injured that they could not jump. The pilot had no way of finding out because the interphone had been dead since the fighter attack. After the eight men were out, the plane went into a spin, and the pilot saw it explode on the ground below. It made a terrific noise for the four 500 pound bombs were in the bombay, and approximately 1900 gallons of fuel in the tanks."

2. "I bailed out of the plane at 1130 hours, April 9, 1944. I did my best to make sure that the rest of the crew had jumped, but was unable to be certain because of the interphone being out. I landed in a field near Venslev, where a farmer hid me in a haystack until 2200 hours. At that time a young Dane named B.A. Jacobson, who is now in Sweden, took me in his truck to a small town nearby where I changed clothes, and put on a Falck Service Corps uniform. We then drove to Slagelse, where I stayed until the night of April 11, 1944. Jacobson returned and took me to Roskilde where I stayed the day and night of April 12, 1944, with friends of his."

"Thursday, April 13, 1944, I took a taxi to Kjabenhavn, where I lived for four days. After the first two days I was moved to a place in the center of town, to the home of Norman Anderson, a music composer, and his wife Ellen Gottscholch, a movie actress. I stayed here for two days when a man they called the Major came and took me to a large apartment building. That night I was shown to a smaller building to stay

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with a Dane who was going to escape to Sweden at the first opportunity. I slept there until 0200 hours when we were awakened and taken to a boat by the Major. Just before we set sail at 0630 hours, April 17, 1944, the Major told me that his organization had spent 250 Danish Kronors in assisting the escape of other members of my crew and myself from Denmark. On board there were 28 Danes besides the crew and myself."

"The ship docked at Malmo at 1130 hours, where I was met by the Swedish police and taken to the court house, then to the police station, where I found Mr. Edwin L. Marby, American Vice Consul, awaiting me. I was put on the train that night for Stockholm, and arrived the morning of April 18, 1944. Lt. R.A. Hill Jr., of the Military Air Attache office, met me at the station."

3. The coordinates of Venslev are 55° 16' N, 1° 5' W.

4. Two men of this crew never bailed out - believed dead or badly injured. Nine men's names accounted for, but the tenth man was a last minute replacement and his name was not known. Of the men who jumped one parachute failed to open. Lt. Jacobson, navigator, was captured; Lt. Kita, suffered with a sprained back as a result of landing, captured; Sgt. Scott received a sprained ankle from the jump, captured; Sgt. Cisek, waist gunner, present status unknown, but believed captured. Lt. George D. Reed, copilot, and S/sgt. Thomas R. Murphy, waist gunner, escaped."

FELIX M. HARDISON
Lt. Colonel, AC
Military Air Attache

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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) LOGIE, BYRON E
Rank 2ND LT A. S. N. O-507003
Unit 458th Avn Co.

Signed Byron E Logie
Dated April 17-44
Witness Robert A. [Signature]

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WRITE OUT A STATEMENT IN ANSWER TO THE
FOLLOWING QUESTIONS.

1. What did you understand that you could, as an American aviator returning from enemy occupied territory, say to newspaper men?
2. With what newspaper men did you come in contact? How many? What date?
3. How did you happen to meet these newspaper men?
4. What questions did they ask you? (Be specific.)
5. Exactly what did you tell them about your experiences in enemy occupied territory?
6. Who was present while you talked with these newspapermen?

1. We talked to ~~know~~ news paper men in the ^{presence} ~~presence~~ of the air ~~attache~~ ^{attache}. and he told us we could tell them ^{our} story ^{leaving} being out all names & places of escape.
2. On april 15 we met 3 news paper men. The men where the A.P. man Chicago Daily Times, & ? (an american paper)
3. The air attache invited us & the news paper men to dinner.
4. what kind of plane we where in. How many men did get out. Where our homes where? Did we see any farmers? They asked us if we worked out. How long we had been in the army.
5. We told them about walking out. That we ate in restaurants where german soldiers ate. That we went for walks. the kind of plane we flew. How many men got away. That some of us where captured. That we had good food and

that we got over in a fishing boat,
6. The air attaché & several men from
his office I do not know their names.

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LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF THE MILITARY ATTACHE
STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN

18 April 1944

Subject: Orders.

To: 2nd Lt BYRON E. LOGIE 0807003 AC.

1. 2nd Lt BYRON E. LOGIE 0807003 AC, escaped from enemy occupied territory, is assigned to temp duty this station while awaiting transportation to United Kingdom. He will proceed on first available air transportation to United Kingdom and then proceed without delay via air or rail transportation from point of landing to London, England, reporting on arrival to United States Army Special Reception Center, 63 Brook St., London, W.1.

2. TDN 1-5600 P 431-01, 02, 03, 07, 08 A 0425-24. Travel by military, naval or commercial aircraft, Army or Naval transport, commercial steamship, belligerent vessel or aircraft and rail is directed. Travel by air from Stockholm, Sweden, to United Kingdom is necessary for the accomplishment of an emergency war mission.

3. In lieu of subsistence, a flat per diem of six dollars (\$6.00) is authorized in accordance with existing law and regulations while traveling in pursuance of these orders and for period of temporary duty at Stockholm. A baggage allowance of fifty-five (55) lbs., to include all personal effects, is authorized while traveling by military, naval or commercial aircraft.

4. Lt Logie has been familiarized with contents of letter Ag 383.6 MGB dated 25 Jan 44, Hqrs, ETOUSA, subject, Processing of US Personnel Who Have Escaped or Evaded Capture or Who Have Been Repatriated from Internment.

By order of Colonel Rayens:

ROBERT W. WOOD,
Major, Inf.,
Asst. Military Attache.

Official:

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Major, Inf.,
Asst. Military Attache



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

E & E REPORT NO. 583
EVASION IN DENMARK

APRIL 26-44
(Date)

LOGIE, BYRON E. 2ND LT 0807003
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

Target: Brunswick

8
(Number of Missions)

MIA: APRIL 9, 1944
Arrived in UK:

755th 458th
(Squadron) (Group)

APRIL 26, 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

	Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT LOGIE BYRON	in UK	
CO-PILOT REED R.	in UK	
NAVIGATOR JACOBSON B.A. ✓	Captured	D
BOMBARDIER KITA W.B. ✓	Captured	
RADIO OPERATOR MURPHY T.R. —	in UK	
TOP TURRET GUNNER SCOTT W.F. ✓	Captured	D
BALL TURRET GUNNER SCHRAMM B. ✓	?	
WAIST GUNNER STILES, F.E. ✓	?	
WAIST GUNNER CISEK ✓	Probably captured	
TAIL GUNNER SHEREN S. ✓	?	

Saw no pchts

Howson: N.B, TTH, RWG captured.

Were you wounded?

NO

Logie

E & E CASUALTY QUESTIONNAIRE

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

APRIL 9-1944-1130 - VENSLEV - Crash

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

Was it on fire, etc? 2 engines out 3 ~~to~~ 4 x No 1
supercharger out, hydraulic system shut out
electrical system out.

At approximately what altitude did source bail out?

2500 feet

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

yes navigator, two men in tail
blinded to be injured or killed

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

Radio man, Engineer, Nav. Bomb. Co pilot, 1
wing gunner, and one other man we don't know
who it was, his chute didn't open.

Did the plane explode on striking the ground?

the plane hit the ground & exploded

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

no. we were told & read in
news paper of 4 captured & 3 dead.

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.

as above. we did not get names
but what told that 4 were alive & captured &
later 3 dead.

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

no. we saw news paper pictures and
clipping. it said plane was completely disintegrated
and scattered over 7 acres of land

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.

on land

What is source's opinion as to the fate of the other crew members and his reasons for his opinion?

the two members that stayed
in the plane may have been injured or
dead, my belief that they were was that
they had at least 5 min to get ready to
bail out but never did, we could not ~~out~~

contact them by interphone and the
bell may not have rung in the tail.
However two got out so I see know
reason why the others stayed in unless
something was wrong.

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EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
P/W and X Detachment
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E & E REPORT NO. 583
EVASION IN DENMARK

26 April 1944
(Date)

Byron ^E LOGIE, 2d Lt, O-807003

(Name) 8 (Rank) (ASN)

Number of missions

4
755 Bomb Sq, 458 Bomb Group
(Squadron) (Group)

TARGET: BRUNSWICK

MIA: 9 April 1944

Arrived in UK:
26 April 1944

MEMBERS OF CREW: (This information checked with PWIB)

				Official Disposition	Narrators Disposition
PILOT	O-807003	2d Lt	Byron ^E LOGIE		RE NARRATOR
CO-PILOT	O-811138	2d Lt	George ^D REED		E&E #584
NAVIGATOR	T-123027	F/O	Bernard A JACOBSON		MIA
BOMBARDIER	T-001541	F/O	Walter J KITA		MIA
RADIO OPERATOR	32111635	S/Sgt	Thomas R MURPHY		E&E #585
TOP TURRET GUNNER	35451477	W/Sgt	Walter E SCOTT		MIA
BALL TURRET GUNNER	31254148	Sgt	John H SCHRAMM		MIA
WAIST GUNNER	15334471	Sgt	Fred E STILES		MIA
WAIST GUNNER	11115616	Sgt	Edward W CISEK		MIA
TAIL GUNNER	32818617	S/Sgt	Sidney SHEREN		MIA

Were you wounded?

P Heavy clouds over the North Sea broke up our formation badly on our way to
 BRUNSWICK, but we managed to get in ^{to} formation over Denmark. When we were
 three to six miles into Germany fighters attacked ~~and~~ and badly damaged us.
~~The plane went out of control momentarily and started a steep bank to the left.~~
 The navigator had been hit, so he could not give me a heading. We could not
 drop our bombs because the bomb ^f bay doors did not work properly. I headed
 and soon we were
 north/losing 2000 feet ~~of altitude~~ a minute. ~~I gave the order to prepare to~~
~~bail out. Another engine went out and I could not hold the plane straight.~~
 I gave the order to bail out and rang the bell. After the last man left I
 went to the bomb bay and jumped at about 2700 feet, holding my parachute to
 about 1000 feet. Just as my parachute opened I saw my plane crash in a vil-
 lage and blow up. The left wing hit a house, and two houses were burned by
 gasoline. People ran from their houses toward the plane.
 Just as I hit the ground ^{separated up} easily and ~~my parachute together~~
 in Norwegian two men came up from different directions. I
 asked them whether I was in Sweden or Denmark, ~~speaking to them in Norwegian~~
~~and having no trouble in conversing.~~ When I realized that I was in Denmark
 I asked them for civilian clothes/ and also for a place to hide. A ~~young~~
 girl who could speak good English came, and I repeated my requests to her.
 She took me to a haystack, and I buried myself in it. She brought me beer
 and food.

SHOT BY
FIGHTERS

DELAYED
JUMP

DISCOVERED
IN DENMARK

HID IN
HAYSTACK

GERMAN
PATROL

JOURNEY
ARRANGED

In about three quarters of an hour I saw 15 or 20 German soldiers on bi-
 cycles riding down the road. They did not seem to be searching, so I sup-
 posed that they had come to guard the plane. A couple of hours later a
 small German plane flew over the area. I was told later that the Germans
 patrolled the neighborhood by plane for two days.

Late that night some men came to the haystack took me to a house, and
 from there my journey was arranged.

1. Danes whom informants met were very anxious to get guns and ammunition.
2. Informants were told that many Germans from the Russian front are in Denmark. They think that there is a policy of rotating men from the Russian front through Denmark.

Appendix D

1. I carried an aids box but did not need to use it. I gave it to my helper.
2. I carried a Red purse containing 2000 French Francs which, since it was of no use, I gave away, ^{the contents} except for the ^{RV} which I burned.
3. I carried no passport-sized photographs.
4. I was lectured on evasion and escape at group about a month ago. The best lecture which I had one was by a paratrooper who instructed us in using a parachute.
5. Suggestions: A man may speak English to the Danes; many of them understand and speak it.
I was told that almost all Danes would help Allied airmen---as many as 99 out of 100.
I was told that Danish doctors are especially good for an evader to approach for help.

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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.,.....)

1. Enemy Radio station about 2 miles west of Slagelse on the north west corner of a large grove or woods south east of Slagelse.
2. air field at Copenhagen, quite large on it they had of few ~~fighters~~ ⁽¹⁰⁻¹⁵⁾ fighters planes. But ~~about~~ ^{some 1100-1200} 3 engine transport planes used for blowing up sea mines. They had about 10 to 15 (I was told) also a few transports. Most of the planes were of old models. I do not know the location.
3. Troop encampments. There was one on the Road in Copenhagen just in the out skirts of town on the Right side going in. ^{high wall and}
4. A.A. Guns. I was told there was known AA guns in Copenhagen or Slagelse
- 2. There is a radio station on the north, north west outskirts of Copenhagen with was the Range station for the field so it may have been to the north of the city. ^{5 miles from town (1000 ft) 45 miles or to left}
- 5 I know very little of the enemy except that there was mostly sub men. Most of them were either quite young or quite old. Many of them had a lot of ribbons.
6. The civilian morale seemed very good. They all seemed very much in favor of an invasion in Denmark. Almost everyone I met asked me when it would come. They all had plenty of food although cloth seemed very hard to get. They told me that 95% would do all they could to help the allies. They told me they wish they

had more guns and ammo. They seemed to be doing all they could to slow up the German war production. They asked me if there was any possible way to get more guns and ammo over to them. I told them I didn't but I would ask over here.

7. They told me enemy troops had been moved out. But they couldn't tell me how many or the number left, some told me about 500 in Coblenz. They said there was no tanks on the island where Rebenhousen is but that they had them on the land west of us.

Observed the SA gas and

about 20 km N of Saarbrücken or Völk - crossing the field in case the C hooked it - upland.

Submarine at Sundby

Seen 6 No. for Russians
Troops seen pretty good.

many 35-40

Wt of Submarine at Copenhagen.

Told by radio referring to Ste-Hen.

Factory being out the 109's Nordheim - never been

bombed - for one who has been there. Said did have lot of tanks in depot - but poor defenses - especially, Nordheim of Prod. Gas fire of sea - not back.

Dones likes me to Swedish than BBC - but may listen -

My most anxious get guns + ammunition. Disorganized in info. lots of money but none do for self.

LThogie.

Supposed to fly from G 2000' - hit cloud Φ c 4/9 way -
broken up - assembled - in pretty good - along c 1/5 mi with
cloud Φ - broke up no bad instead 12 elements - 1 -
got 1 element formed over D - on E side but moderate
accurate flake - over water then down to S - c 3-6 miles in
6 flts - Me 109 - at back then - S. 2^d for hit no 3 with
20mm - No 4 ran away, flted self - Not - spray out - Flakes lodged

in left rudder side c 3/4 way in - electric system out -
no automatic pilot - 1P - but could hear bell.

20-mm in 60 - hooked hydraulic system out.

My legs got 20-mm in tail. Plane momentarily out
of control - steep bank to left - nose down - North -
What is no heading - thinking go to G - couldn't
drop bombs - does not make progress.

P. low over 1st & 2nd up to Zealand - being alt 2000' mi -
at 5000' over Z - no 3 still running - pulling c 20"

other 60" No 3 vibrates - bad flts - couldn't hold

plane at - air in de. Φ bail out - say bell & had given per -
part (bail). After that out - out / seat - to 60 - out c

2600-2200' Not open alt at any - c 1000' when open

Just - open by plane open area - only Vanslow - blew
up - left wing hit tank - 2 hours time down from gasolene

not
down
when
opened

Could see people run out of houses - down toward plane -
to hit and 2 men from 1 way & 1 from other; I asked
them for air clothes; I asked in Sweden Denmark - I talked

Nomogari - Plan + Lids + clothes.

Land at
Vembo

Young girl y - rph good by - I told her have some long det
plan lids

She took me to byz tank - c 200' from road - buried myself.
Burt her a food. C 3/4 hr saw 15 soldiers in trucks - 15-20 - in
road - seen not searching. I had 12 95 gals around plane.
C 2 hrs later small 15 plane over in wait. I checked for 2 days
told.

1145 - to 2300 in byz tank - 3 men can get me - took me to
Rome Mar BA (?) ~~John~~ Jacobson - come to get me
c 150 5'8" dark hair

He took me to woods by Rome - told truck with 2 men. come - he in
front I in back - a crane or nuclear truck.
Came - air raid on - to next town - thick Haarsler - to garage.

Man in semi uniform blue - Falck - took clothes - gave
Falck semi uniform (royal blue - black - red facing on collar &
sleeve. Sm suit of emergency - salvatorini - ambulance driving -
some 90 in is hand) ^{and 1st 1st hair, glasses}

Day 10
with
held.

C 0100 to Slagebe with 1 man - to Falck garage
lot of soldiers on streets - to garage. C 8 blocks to house of Dan
Jed.

2.3 hrs back with block a no of garage - lay up or board house - stay
in attic - room of old Falck man.

Dinner at Dan's place. Semi more clothes
Dan took me up town - to di's place - possibly Dr Christensen ³⁵⁻⁴⁰
2130-2200 to the garage - met Co-V's R-O - rode to Roskilde
on back roads

Is patrolled doubled - no w/ me to Copenhagen
I stayed myself with Danish policeman - at his house -
wife & 1 boy.

After dinner walk up town - in waiting taxi - other 2 come - rode
to Copenhagen - near docks - 3-4 hrs patrol on roads - that night
ate in rd. station with Johnson & Dan to Slage -

C 20 95 soldiers in these section
Then rd. station - taxi - took to Slage house in small part of town -
block NW - with man head of Falck cooperation - 5'10"-12"

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C270 lbs, glasses - always wore black derby with dark coat
One of Finnesis / underground - he used ambulans, taxis, mechanics etc.
Two days with him

Manni / home - largest in community - living room 20' x 30'
brick bldg - 2 small lakes - big house in front between
t. & here - 80 yards station - c1500 yds away.
3 apartments at home - grad 20 min 50, 70.

Met arrived 8 people at home - all wealthy. One Norman An-
dersen - Danish engineer miss in Finnesis - wife Ellen
Bottschalck

Met Danish painter & wife, another Danish painter also - he
one of active men in org - shot c12 yrs ago - Is after him
to hear how much from plan to place.

Old man whose son, recently dead, was a painter

1st man in Copenhagen met the last man - thick head 25-30

D-3 - small, lt hair, complexion, c25-27 - 'Henry'

Seen connected with blowing up factory installations -

at big house - rd by 'The Major' come for casually info out in -
5'8" - 5'9" - long set - lt complexion - c50 - said had been
in Danish Scout Service before war - one of main men in

org - primarily getting people out - perhaps also sabotage -

Said he knew c20 people in org - he knew more than most -

[Man / home said one had 3 RAB men at home -

[L7 Allen at Swedish Legat in org had expected on day before)

Rode around in Taxi with Manji - showed Gutierrez by road
where blew at wall - other sabotage - a theatre is had
sabotaged - blew up theatre during some Danish or some propaganda

Ship many weeks undamaged had blown up

3 Mosquitoes had bombed but not much damage - they kind of

While eating plan was - want to move - Is not my best friend
or my friend - afraid not have something about
moved to Norman Anderson's place by his wife in taxi

c hr - to another place near art in in - Danish wife to after -
One captured 2 nos in prison, released. In very small home.
That with his - then back to Norman Anderson's - dy with his
walk - that at drink to his place - played cards.

Stair about not in party - 3 people clubbed
(Not seem that young Danish girls)

members in prison 2 nos ^{not} treated - was good to find in old

c 1300 next by Major came - took in large get bldg - tallest
in C - only 10 story bldg - top floor - 16 on 15th floor -
man used to be in Danish King's garden then to 2200

Saw this man's wife & 4 men - one short - 5'4" 170 -
Next go after him - cut him in get me - get away - still
looking for him. met his brother, & couple other people.

c 2200 to place 1/2 mile away - small get 2 brother's - wife
I on the. Single brother going Sweden.
Up 2200 - walk down it - to taxi to docks - 2 to MP's beds not
story but look.

2 bottles & 1 - met Major & second - 'Dr Care' - we follow - to
boat we to get in - to scrape feet - married brother leave.

Went into boat - fishing - c 50 cases empty beer bottles - c 20' long - 10' wide
Crawled into hold.

c 0300 29 escaping people came in - other 28 Danish refugees - women
& children - at next to walk - children whinger & cry.
there to 0750 - said it - nothing happen. In c 1030 - had
below Malms - change to Swedish boat - look like fishing boat.

Into dark - Swedish police pick up whole bunch of us - took
us to at home. I declared that caught by 5-20 at Tomapa, New
(Briefed to say that captured by 5 & led escape)
would have said not allowed to say who escaped - only to Mrs Carl.
at Stockholm had took N.R. SW - plan low, parents home name.
not ask when shot down ship.

3
A Swedish officer came to me - spoke good English - asked how long train
in status - like my kids - say want some things into Sweden
asked if I had what to do for Swedish agent files - on get on either
side - just follow - if would want you to turn - say now short - unless
trying to do destruction. They want you to find.

3
Taken from at home to prison - perhaps - they got train
to get to Stockholm.

I asked for official from Legation - told want to get to Stockholm.
Vice-consul came to see me - told me going to Stockholm - not talk on
train. Took to me home.

asked if bail out
T. train that out.

No one met at station - told my 2 crew members on train - look
for them - they with 2 Danish escapees - they must have
been in some legation before - they took in the
Met Col Harrison there, Lt Allen, Capt Kelly.

Had hotel room

Col Harrison had us to dinner with 8 newspapers men -
Chi Trib or Daily News, AP,

Told us that going to have some men going to ask is about
an it - they not going to put courts - they going
to be escaped from enemy country - not ask anything
about legend - they ask whether help from
you. He comes stay before it went out.

Tell whatever ask you - they done this before.

At dinner Reed & Murphy between 2 newspapers men.
I on other side. They have pleaded in W. Wash - they asked

when I landed - I said So Denmark - or Zealand. I told
They asked where left Denmark. I said at Copenhagen.
They asked whether over in sail boat - Yes. asked me
if things done in \square - Told out Best - at the \square -
near place Dan was captured - went for his
note. They asked if any man captured is killed -
asked for name & home town - told name not to be printed
but home town

At Gordon ask for my 2 soldiers around \square & who have

Col 10 ask how like pilot going. How like Dan girls - I never
saw - except on \square

Eat dinner at Continental 2d day fellow in skinning equipment
sit near us, ask if I am - want go with us to by ^{with us - I}
fig that Swedish newspaper man. (I know to Dan ^{AP man} correspondents)
Kept asking is 'me to come to Sweden & land' about this

MA Miss was is not trying who is come from or anything in
Paris - or leave anything in room. Admitting that Dan.

Signed security certificate in after arrived.

Think released by Swedish authorities as required
p/m.

Let Allen gave paper ask is intricate whole experience -
Did it in page in half. Read through in presence. Ask
couples questions with notes.

Robert N Standerant - AP
ed Seth Maly - Am Genl
Editor Herald address

S E C R E T

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

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?
- b. If not, why? *no*
- 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). ✓

Denzadrine 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?
- 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?
The under ground did

2. PURSE

- a. Did you carry a purse? *yes*
State color of stripes and letters. *Red*
If NOT, State why not. ✓

- b. Did you use the purse? *no, I disposed of it*

(over)

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?

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps. *Burn*

Compass.

File (hacksaw).

Surplus currency.

Underground

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

No

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

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

b. Did you use them?

5. LECTURES *no*

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

About a month ago by ?

*Best lecture had me by
a paratrooper telling
us how to use ch +*

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

yes

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

*one thing is to
speak English to the Japs as many
of them speak it. ↑
Two men told me ~~you should~~
Ask for dr-99 out of 100 help.*

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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) LOGIE, BYRON ELLSWORTH Signed Byron E. Fogel
Rank 2ND LT A. S. N. 0 F02003 Dated 8-26-43
Unit 755 base of 458th bomb gr Witness [Signature]

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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. *BYRON ELLSWORTH LOGIE 2 NOLT 0-F07003*
2. Decorations.
3. Unit or Squadron. *755*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *458th Bomb Gr*
5. Date of Birth. *June 28, 1944*
6. Length of Service. *1 year 10 months*
7. Private Address. *Wampden, no, Dak.*
8. Job as civilian. *farmer*
9. From what field did you take off? *Station 123*
10. Take off time. *8:30*
11. Date and target. *April 9 Brunswick*
12. Where did you land? *Vindsoy, Denmark plane crashed*
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? *yes*
14. What was your position in aircraft? *PILOT*
15. Were you wounded? *no*
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *no*
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? *no* *Conspk little Norwegian*
18. Did you have Identity Papers? *no* *Dog Tags*
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 at the american Legation day after arriving there a written report (for Col Howardson - one of men under him had him do it - L7 Allen)
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 Stockholm, Sweden, 4-13-44
22. Date of arrival in Spain. *17.9.44*
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. ✓
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. *4-25-44*
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K.

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4-26-44

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

DATE: 27 April 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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I, NELSON R. STEWART, 1st Lt., AC, O-745974

hereby certify that I have known and have been associated with

BYRON E. LOGIE, 1st Lt., AC, O-807003

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.

Nelson R. Stewart 1st Lt. AC.

Byron E. Logie

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 BYRON E. LOGIE,
1st Lt., AC, O-807003 (755 Bomb Squadron - 458 Bomb Group)
previously reported missing in action over enemy territory.

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

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