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2 May 1944

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

26 April 1944

SUBJECT : Personal narration of escapees 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. George D. Reed, O-811138, COPILOT, 458th Bomb. Group, 755th Bomb. Squadron, and S/sgt. Thomas R. Murphy, 32111635, WAIST GUNNER, 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 4 engines were knocked out and number one 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 of the crew 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. "We bailed out of the plane and landed uninjured on the edge of the town of Haaslev, Denmark, 55° 16' N, 1° 6' W. Several civilians helped us out of our parachute harness, and told us that the Germans were already searching the vicinity for all the Americans; we headed for a wooded area to the NE. Enroute we were walking along a railroad when a bus hailed us, and were driven to a schoolhouse. The schoolmaster was Teacher Brons, whose family was present with a friend, Mill Hansen. Mr. B.O. Jokobsen, another friend, made all the arrangements for us to be moved. We rode with a doctor to his home, then placed in an ambulance of the Falck Corps, which took us to Slogelse, where we were given civilian clothes."

"We were then driven to Roskilde in another ambulance, where we spent the night at the home of a Danish policeman. The next afternoon, April 10, 1944, we were taken by taxi to Copenhagen, where we stayed at the apartment of Life Boun Petersen for five days. During this time we did little, waiting for the under-

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ground. A night was spent with Nils Christion, "a good friend of Petersen". We travelled around Copenhagen with these two men continually. Petersens father invited us to dimer several times; also a British Intelligence man called Henry."

"From Copenhagen we travelled to Mykjobing by train, where we stopped for a few hours at the home of Dr. Boun Petersen before proceeding to the boat for Sweden. At dusk that night, April 16, 1944, we set sail, and made port at Hal-insborg early the next morning, April 17, 1944. After we landed we were taken to Tansk Modtogelsescented Kinllagatam C. A representative of the British Legation met us, furnished money and a ticket to Stockholm."

"We arrived in Stockholm the morning of April 18, 1944, and were met at the station by Lt. R.A. Hill Jr., of the Military Air Attache office."

3. 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. Byron E. Logie, pilot, escaped."

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

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WAR DEPARTMENT The Adjutant General's Office Washington

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AG 388.6 (31 Jul 43) OB-S-B-M

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 388.6 (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.

GERTIFIGATE

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) George D. Reed
Rank 2nd Lt A. S. N. 0-811138
Unit 458th Bomb Gp

Signed George D. Reed
Dated April 18, 1944
Witness Robert W. Keith

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MOST SECRET - BRITISH

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

E & E REPORT NO. 584-585
EVASION IN DENMARK

26 April 1944

(Date)

George D REED, 2d Lt, O-811138
Thomas R MURPHY, S/Sgt, 32111635

8 Missing

(Name)

(Rank)

(ASN)

755 Bomb Sq. ⁴ 458 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	R&E #583
CO-PILOT	O-811138	2d Lt	George D REED	NARRATOR
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	NARRATOR
TOP TURRET GUNNER	35451477	T/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?

EXE 584-585: 2d Lt George D REED and S/Sgt Thomas R MURPHY

Lt REED:

SEE Ex 583
I was co-pilot and Sgt MURPHY radio operator in the crew of which Lt LOGIE (EXE 583) was pilot. After we were shot up by the German fighters we tried to ~~////~~ jettison our bombs. **F**our of them hung up in the bomb bay; the other six released all right. As some of the men got ready to bail out they put their parachutes on the wrong way. It struck me that it would be a good thing to have practice for preparing to bail out. The inter-phone was out between the front and rear of the ship, so we had no word from the rear after we were hit.

When the pilot rang the alarm bell the navigator and engineer jumped from the forward bomb bay. I helped the radio operator and the bombardier and followed the bombardier out at about 3500 feet. / After the pilot jumped I saw the ship turn on one wing, hit the ground, and explode. I landed in a ploughed field and was dragged a bit by my parachute. Three civilians grabbed it and collapsed it. I saw Sgt MURPHY land on the other side of ^a nearby house.

Bailed out

Sgt MURPHY:

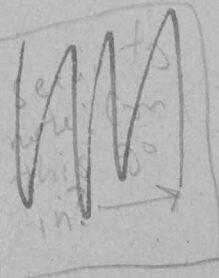
After the fighters hit us I tried to call the navigator ~~x~~ **W**hen I could get no answer I ~~////~~ crawled up to the nose to get a heading from him, but his charts had blown away. The alarm bell rang, and we got ready to bail out. After I jumped I delayed opening my parachute for about five seconds. I found that having listened to lectures by a paratrooper was a great help in parachuting. / *Stencil*

Bailed out

When I landed, a couple of Danes who spoke English told me where I was, ~~////~~ pointed out where the Germans were, and showed me where to go. Lt REED and I started walking through the open fields where there was not much cover. As we were crossing a road a man bicycled up to us. We tried to ~~to~~ get him to give us civilian clothes, but he had trouble understanding us because his English was

DISSATISFIED WITH GUIDANCE

MISUNDERSTANDING



JOURNEY ARRANGED

IMPORTANCE OF GIVING ESCAPE STORY IN NEUTRAL COUNTRY

AND NOT TALKING

so rusty and because we talked too ~~fast~~ rapidly. He wanted us to follow him. When we discovered that he was taking us right into a town we decided that he was not too bright. Near the town we thanked him very much and went off in another direction heading for a woods several miles away. ^{Pvt Reed & Sgt Murphy;} We understood from S-2 lectures that it was all right to go walking down the roads, but so many people took notice of us, said hello, and tried to talk to us that we started off through the woods. Later it occurred to us that S-2 probably meant that it was all right to walk on roads at night, even if you were still in your flying clothes. After we had walked some distance we returned to the road. We saw a busload of people who had passed us while we were talking to the man on the bicycle. ^mhe people were all motioning for us to come over to them. We ran over to the bus, jumped in, and sat on the floor.

We were taken to a place from which our journey was arranged. When we reached Sweden we had a story prepared that we were caught by a German soldier but managed to escape from him, when a great many people crowded around. We realized that we must have ~~the~~ story if we wanted to avoid being interned, but as it turned out the Swedes accepted us and never questioned us about the point. We did not have it clearly in mind that a man should ask immediately for the ^{American} Military Attaché and ~~answer absolutely no questions~~ ^{give no information} except ~~his~~ name, rank, and serial number until he has seen the attaché. We were asked ^{many} questions about our experiences ~~than we should have been~~ ^{Swedish} by the officials in Sweden. You have to be careful ~~that you~~ ^{to} answer no questions but those ~~from~~ ^{of} the Military Attaché.

Compiled by
D E EMERSON
1st Lt, AUS

Approved by
W STULL HOLT
Lt Col, AC
Commanding

Appendix B

This information has been combined with that presented in Appendix B, ESE 583.

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REED

which I

1. I carried an aids box which I did not need to use and/left in Denmark.
2. I carried a Red purse containing 2000 French francs, most of the contents of which I left in Denmark. I think that men flying over Denmark should be issued a purse containing money and maps for that country.

17. I carried an extra compass.

34. I carried 10 passport-size photographs, but I never received identity papers.

48. I was lectured at group on evasion and escape. ~~The lectures were worth~~

~~4. Suggestions~~ I was told (in Denmark that if helpers do not find you, and doctor or surgeon is a good man to approach. I was told that you had to watch yourself with farmers because some of them are pro-German. It seems that the police will not bother you.

56. *Suggestions.* I had the impression from lectures that it was safe to go walking on roads or streets even if you are in uniform. That is certainly not the case in Denmark. But it may be that the lectures meant that you could walk on roads at night if you were in uniform. During the day it would certainly be better to keep to the fields and woods.

585
MURPHY

1. I carried an aids box which I did not need to use and which I left in Denmark.

2. I carried a Red purse with 2000 French francs which was of no use and which I left in Denmark. I think that men likely to come down in Denmark should be issued purses containing money and maps useful in that area.

3. I carried about 20 passport-size photographs which I did not use, for I received no identity papers.

4. I had been lectured on evasion and escape and the lectures were definitely of value.

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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 GEORGE D. REED 0811138 AC.

1. 2nd Lt GEORGE D. REED 0811138 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. Reed 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:

ROBERT W. WOOD,
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.
EVASION IN

April 26, 1944
(Date)

Reed George D. 2nd Lt. O-811135
(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 Byron E. Logie Beckin U.K.		
CO-PILOT George D. Reed Beckin U.K.		
NAVIGATOR Bernard A. Jacobson captured	} t. 11 by Dones	
BOMBARDIER Walter J. Keta captured		
RADIO OPERATOR Thomas R. Murphy Beckin U.K.		
TOP TURRET GUNNER Walter E. Scott captured		
BALL TURRET GUNNER John H. Schramm dead		} saw knife roughize
WAIST GUNNER Edward W. Cisek Believed captured		} t. 11 by Dones
WAIST GUNNER Fred E. Stills. Believed dead		
TAIL GUNNER Sidney W.M. Sherman Believed dead		} ?

Saw 3 pchts

2 bodies - 1 arm

Were you wounded?

No.

HST: N, B, TT (LW), captured
B7G, PG, RWG dead

Rec'd

E & E CASUALTY QUESTIONNAIRE

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

April 9, 1944, 1130 at Venlo

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

Was it on fire, etc? 3 + 4 engines shot out #1 damaged only
partial power. Interphone out, Hydraulic system out
Hit in nose.

At approximately what altitude did source bail out? 3,000 ft.

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

Navigator ~~was~~ had minor cuts about neck.

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

Navigator, Bomb^{ardier} Engineer, Radio oper., Co-pilot & Pilot
Yes chutes opened.

Did the plane explode on striking the ground? Yes

Did source see any other members of the crew dead or alive after reaching the ground? Yes - The radio operator alive

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.

Yes, 2 dead Bodies and one ~~arm~~ close to plane, Descriptions of Nav, Eng, Bomb, and Waist gunner as Captured.

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

Not examined, but photo in paper showed complete destruction.

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.

crashed on land

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

3 escaped - 4 captured - descriptions given by civilians. 3 dead. 2 Bodies and 1 arm found

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND F 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? *No.*
- 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).

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?
Left in Denmark
- 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?

*Made for Denmark.*2. PURSE

- a. Did you carry a purse? *Yes*
State color of stripes and letters. *Red Mark II*
If NOT, State why not.
- b. Did you use the purse? *No.*

(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.

Compass.

File (hacksaw).

Surplus currency.

*Left in Denmark
with underground
Have a couple left.*

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

1 compass and photographs

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs?

If so, how many?

Yes 10

b. Did you use them?

No.

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape?

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

Horshem St. Faith.

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?

*If not picked up any surgeon-doctor & gold place to go.
I don't watch self - some pro German farmers.
The police will stay away pretty well.*

*Told just as safe walking up middle of st - not so
in Denmark. (Had impression could keep on roads in uniform -
but should stay in fields & woods.)*

Read

To 0830

formed at 7000' - 8000' as briefed - started up over sea - the next
wind overcast - look up ϕ - together - of further - some
thing again - some of other may want - ϕ - almost in ϕ -
still strong out - met account fresh - some over reports
just it is worst when the hit is - apparently some new of
in time because on the not the. Struggling.

In ϕ - After element 2nd section. - hit never materialized
made pass at ϕ behinds - then at element was trying
to get by. So I by left at 1 o'clock - pulled ϕ - in
20 min - hit 4 + 3 engine - astir down in lower front corner
bomb by (M - think this for now) No 4 saw engine - prop of that
self - cut it ϕ is washed. Cooling on No 3 blue ϕ of
oil. No 1 but manifested pressure - ^{body pulled at ϕ of} ϕ out. After 3
suff - tried fans for the. ϕ No cut by astir down the
shell hit it - chest blown away - couldn't give body
for Sweden - saw piece of water for fuel for Sweden - No
getty low - 4000' when cut 3 ϕ - ^{then Swedish plane} saw low to bail out -
Good thing to have practice for bailing out - some fellows get
chits away - tried radio bunt in 6 out - 4 by ϕ - hit.
by ϕ - not completely open.

ϕ got out between front & rear - no wind (after hit) for rear
of ship - as don't know about that section. Prig bell -
No 2 got out. Co - P back help Ro + B - got B out. I follow
out - forward BB - all ϕ is from front net there - c 3500'
After P jump ship two or way & hit jet + explode
Held chit till good's dear - chit over quite a jerk - landed
in plywood field - had ship chit pretty fast - still down

across road - 3 cars going chit & quiet
Landed near Haarslev (Denmark). RO landed on other side house
just about time I did. Tried to chit but they were not here.
Left boots & NW.

That's what
we wanted
to get to
June

RO 20 min in flight deck
tried call N - held part - crawled y of nose for N to get
leading - but deats blow away - led bell - and
B left lead - chit all tumbled.

I followed B. Delayed c 5 hrs - clear jump work. Can you
I have intended to a paratrooper get help. felt jump in landing.
started walking through fields first called to capt Davis
I had for woods - a p who gets y - they pointed at
In middle of field took y flying where to - show where eye.
parts & flying boots. Open fields - had to find
hiding place.

Crossing road near you to get - we try get line quiet in deths - trail
ambushingly - mostly - E. wanted y to follow - to turn to map plan
on the side. W. didn't get to help. Then to town through
went back another direction - had for woods c 2 1/2 miles away
I put out there. - walking - road no many people to only
not in - talking - saying hello that we took y through
fields. But they y trees aligned - about farmhouse - near
some other - went y red - to express over road - a big load of
people - had passed so on road which talking to by on to get.

They not in - we run - jump in - out in floor - every body else out.
Took us home - 6 or 7 in line. Regular to the day.

Took us to school here & home - Haarslev / Haarslev Central school
Sandved, Denmark Teacher Børns - in 60's 2 dth -
his wife me in + c 30

Girl who speak good Gy
Whole family, there - Easter
Hanson - fiance of his son -
who home also - maintenance
engineer p 15

Jakobson
1st 5 days

1st 2000

Premier lieutenant B.O. Jakob Jakobsen - son-in-law
of the family. then 1st Lt. Danish army.
Nancy's wife & little boy in the unit
along to them also

Ate - put us to bed - Jakobson came - Lattie's school - Es came
around to all hours asking for son.

Then that night & next day - left c. 2200 following out:

Came with doctor's car - a number of Falk-cops (ambulance, fire-
emergency work)

Dr of Falk cops & Dr of Jakobson:

Rode 4-6 miles ^{to garage (with Dr's car)} transfer to ambulance - Dr. day out - to Slagelse
2 out ^{of Falk cops} garage - then got civilian clothes - left uniforms & flying
clothes - etc.

Took us down main St to home where met Logie - ate.

Put us into another ambulance - to Roskilde - saw 15 patrols
along road.

'We to say they picked us up & take us to the "st. gyrdi"
Drove to garage of Falk-cops - found road to be heavily
patrolled & take us as that night - 2-3 Danish patrol
cars in - to house of one - with another - some here on
edge of town near road.

Breakfast done. Car came pick up - c. 1300 - to middle of
town - walk - to cabinet - Logie then - on to Copenhagen
with 1 car - 1/2 way then follow Falk ambulance in

To waterfront - boards by shipboard work - Jens Jakobsen
& Jøllund with - Leif ^{Born} Petersson <sup>had long journey and
was at home</sup> - we get home.

Nils Christian in the also - also got

Co-P with Nils on mt

Peter's's friend of newspaper in Slog-

He sitting out in Guelph because its shorting present
men.

Read Jones we with steady 2 20-man go from red
can.

Can't bring it. get - couldn't

7 in on go - sabotage go.

Ch after in a Br with 0 come - short, let her - little body

Henry - (he a Danish at you)

(said need lot automatic weapons - not his just trying
to get them).

Saw her quite frequently with this go.

(not clear who had it)

next up in ladder big long day - wear glasses - let her - ready
her - 40-50. He say to chief Henry not seen know her.

Saw not
day after
in C- book
me

Think to Br 9 to 0 also - 1st time Peter's

Took casually informant - said radio in

Big Danish fall in - from Danish police. (think) away from him -

RO stayed 2 with 2 architects - c 24 - had get

before 2 20-man go deal - had get me 1 hour
had with hidden

After the c 5 days. Destops ready home of on Jones who has doing us.

Afraid to leave the address - we moved - Peter's's friend took us -
to architects

and to meeting?

no met by from East India Asiatic fleet - then in three houses in Denmark

Co-P visiting Nils Christian holder

Told that crew had ditched - (months) months)

Com's intercom - saw Is - to ground fire - not see how many killed
but apparently some - not know who take place

(from Danish papers) 3
Peterson told that a crew had loaded Bronkhu - about same
time as. 4 got killed attempting to escape from B (they got to Sweden
(B's claim) other ships had reached same time as us)

At Slogg - told that 'descriptions' captured by Is - certain N &
E - hidden in bystade (food in C) some Nazi families turn in
B went back - turned self in police

Described where behind Cisek - 2 dead lying outside
dij. / Saw other big pocket knife - at 1st house.

A-P to Peterson's apt - R's stay at architect's.

Then to place where pretty bombs - for baby to the house across.

Next day Co-P back to architect's

Peterson & others took to my station - c 6 others arriving
there - Danish - train to STORKOBING - Jacobson, Peterson,
& 2 others who come to Sweden with us.

15 To Peterson's mother's house - D₂ - some Danish's wife & 2
children, who also came there. Suggested to be met to soldiers and.
About 2300^h drove separately down to coast. Walk to water
moved out fishing boat - c 40' - D₂ & sail.

2 of us, Jacobson, wife & 2 children.

Worked 18 hrs night c 0900 16 April.

1 Swedish customs met - took us 2 of them men came to

Danish Mod tag esk - esbes central

Kis lay tam 6

Hälsingborg, -

Had asked
to see some
logs - why
Pis - couldn't
get because
beds

Dames in civil clothes asks you & says (think - not me
whether you.) How old, what your occupation

Asked when came down - told

Think by get from is more
information than should have

1. when left - we say Copenhagen.

(I had been told in Denmark to say when left from)

One man guest in night - big build - tall, dark hair, in
30's or 40's.

Stayed there. Next day went to see Ben vice-consul.

No one asks whether escape

Knew should be escaped plan - not by soldiers - quite
few people around - in confession took off.

• Been briefed at base about this story - also in US.

Thinks we ask when came down from D to S.

Left Mon. sat train - into Stockholm next am - supposed to
be someone to meet is

2 men who ran boat took us Amer Legation - met Col
Madison, Lt Allen, Lt Hill, Meyer Wood.

Col Hill ^{lecturer} ^{internes}

Meyer Wood ⁱⁿ ^{rumor} talks about security - not talk to reporters -
keep away from publicity as much as possible.

Col Madison - big strong, promotion in rank.

Signed security affidavits

Col D took to home - introduced to 3 reporters, the Price four -
8-10 in all.

Col D said at dinner that correspondents present - should not
mention names of people, towns, country - reporters all at - he

Reporters 'what happened to news' - experience walking and
towns - how lived - how traveled.

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Suspect that newspaper present - around copies
of gestures before here also present.
Wanted is against Swedish newspaper - ready in news.
Think asked what nation, who come down, how feel
part.

Thinks - Think bill at down also.
Books to Paid, got dolls, & hotel at Continental.
2d by LT Allen & LT Hill wanted whole story - write
out 2 sheets.

Think approached by Swedish newspaper.
Told it was in Swedish press - but not see
It was in Danish papers. Biden taken in Denmark
sent after landed.
10,000 Krona for turning allied down in.

'Lythig fikat hui - brooze'
Inger Peterson
1/2 Theol. cand. Dahlquist
Skolgatan 12A Uppsala

Lesie Told look up Lord Wm Conley (?) Danish got one in G
His wife & this man gave my caris - anything about

Carl - Barbara Mountain &
d'Ambrosenil
Leadinhall St, London.

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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.

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.

GERTIFIGATE

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) George David Reed

Signed George D. Reed

Rank 2nd Lt A. S. N. 0-811138

Dated April 26, 1944

Unit 458th Bomb Gr. 755th Sqdn.

Witness H. J. Mennin 1st Lt A/S

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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

0-811138

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. *George David Reed 2nd Lt A.C.*
2. Decorations.
3. Unit or Squadron. *755th Sqd.*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *458th Gp.*
5. Date of Birth. *May 27, 1900*
6. Length of Service. *2 years*
7. Private Address. *822 2nd St. Clarksston Wash.*
8. Job as civilian. *Hardware Merchant.*
9. From what field did you take off? *Horseshorn St. Faith.*
10. Take off time. *0830*
11. Date and target. *April 9, 1944 Brunswick.*
12. Where did you land? *Sealand, Denmark*
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? *Yes*
14. What was your position in aircraft? *Co-pilot*
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? *No Dis 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. American Legation, Stockholm. (to both questions)
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. American Legation, Stockholm*
22. Date of arrival in Spain. _____
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. _____
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. *Air. April 25, 1944
Stockholm Airport.*
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K. *St. Andrews April 26, 1944*

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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:

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

hereby certify that I have known and have been associated with

GEORGE D. REED, 2nd Lt., AC, O-811138

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.

George D. Reed

RIGHT THUMB PRINT:



Nelson R. Stewart 1ST LT. A.C.

The individual whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon has been identified to the satisfaction of this office as GEORGE D. REED,

2nd Lt., AC, O-811138 (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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