SPECIAL ORDERS

NUMBER 115

2. Fcl named EM, 749th Bomb Sq, 457th Bomb Gp (E), Sta 130, having rptd to this Sta enroute to home sta, W/P fr US AAF Sta 447 to USA Reception Center, 65-Brick St, London, rptg upon arrival to the Asst Chief of Staff, A-2, VIII Air Force;

Sgt Gordon B Long
Sgt John M Miller

TDH by GMT, rail (TCTHT), or M/A. 60-156 P 432-02 A 212/50425. (Auth: VOCG VIII Air Force). Travel directed is pursuant to auth contained in Ltr, Hq European T of Ops USA, 24 May 1944.

By Order of Lt Colonel SMITH:

FRANK B. SHANNON JR.
Captain, Air Corps,
Adjutant.
near (Seine et Marne) 

Long and Miller landed W of Chenoise (Provins), about half a km S.

A French boy soon took Long to a farmhouse. Three Frenchmen led Miller to an abbey where he lay in his underwear for about half an hour while a French girl got him clothes. He was then taken to a farmhouse. The two men were left in a field of wheat for the day. That night they were taken by car to a garage in BANNON (S et M). They stayed three days and threeneight. They were told that their RP, BTG, and LWG were safe. They met Mme Riest who spoke English and had been a teacher. They were given pistols and were taken by truck to a chateau or farmhouse with a resistance man. The next day a half English and half French resistance leader gave the men the A/G story and took photographs. They went by truck with the same driver to MANDING, staying at an old sugar factory near the railway tracks for five days and five nights. A Belgian brought food.

Pierre de Morge, 19, leader of the resistance group at Montigny le Guesdieu took them to this town, where the other members of their crew seem to have been with them. They stayed two days and then because they were so many the RO and LWG were taken elsewhere. Long and Miller did not see them again. The other three met stayed two weeks. The Gestapo then arrested two Frenchmen who had an radio transmitter, so Pierre said that the men must move. About 12 July Pierre took them by truck to Lagay where they spent the night with a baker and went the next day to Paris by train. They went to Mme Develay, 91 Rue d'Alesia, Paris 14. They stayed three weeks to the day. Three other Americans whom they did not talk to or see again were on the train. In Paris the BTG was taken by some woman, and they did not see him again. At the house above they received new clothes.

A girl took the two men to a truck. They saw a Frenchman whom they had seen before, and they went with two men to Leuville sur Orge where they stayed
with Georges Dubois at his store. They met Georges Gillard, a resistance chief from some other place. At Gillard's home they met a navigator and three other Americans, 2 F/O's and one S/Sgt. The N was from their own group, a name like Hogueux, flying deputy lead N with another flight, down N of Paris about 14 July. Col Cobb was his P. The col broke his leg and was taken P/W. (Can we identify?) The other three Americans were from B-24's.

They met a captain of resistance Armand Mion, 3 Rue Jean Jaures, Leavill sur Orge (S et O).

About 23 Aug the two men came again into American control and had the usual confusion in returning to England.
W. Christie & H. Miller - L. 1/2 l. 1 g.

Oct 21, 6:30 - got flight - account - got control cables - 12 mid. control

11:00 - at tail - went down - delayed 1 hour. Busch kid in airport - got there at 5

Saw little Edsion at 6:30 - had two men with him - I got ell down with Mrs. Miller in flying clothes - hot in control

had - 2:00 get to another place - hot - 2:15 - took to Jimmie. 10 min. there.

Miller - delay - special part - in it - on 3-53.

30 min. to take clothes. Miss - 1 hour - 7:30 min. in chair

in that - girl in flying clothes - Met Christie - take us to Jimm

Then left - went to - that it was - 10:30.

T. Ides - Bannet - garage there - 2300 to him. Total

had 3 minutes - 7:00. 1:45 - 9:45

3 deep 3. Mrs. Rount came - yet. S. - been teacher.

Give pet. - take it - back to old chateau. Garden with winter

Next at a half for 6:30. Mawson does 8:30. Into the plane -

8:30 to Nargo - another trip - saw her - 2:00 grass flying men

in my track - Tony goes - around

5:30 to 5:30. Nice - Belgian girl -

head N. 1:00 - 400 - 3:00 - then -

Came in residence. J. Montignac. de Bressan - Aug 19. Pierre De Meige

To

5 of the 2 days - then go to May. 9:00 - 11:30 go. Some -

not an again.

With 3 other. Swiss.

But you want - for what - had hamilton. 8:30 - are not usual.

To Lagos. 12 late. Pierre took it.
All we could have at dinner — minus ton — train to Paris
with men — t. Mme. Elise Devillers, R. Paris
3 others on train — met
in 3d. lounge
in train — in 2nd class
3 times to dress clothes
In Paris
met a man — say from the hotel — night — park —
With 2 men — Devillers sun — George Durand, at the
Masked Durand
In city — met with 2
Met Georges B. and — a writer — chief from church
Train to
Met N. — at 3/2 km. — with via L. 6 1/8, ran 5 1/5
N from 2 1/4 — 6 1/4 — 6 1/4 — 6 1/4 — 6 1/4
14 1/4
Col. C. W. — Col. W. — taken 1st day
C 6 1/4
Other 3 in 13 2/4
Met Capt. Jean-Louis, N. — 8 km from Jean-Louis
Lenoir — at 8 2/4
23 Am — in 1st — in at 9 1/4 — in 1/2 — in car —
met another 2
Met 3 men — in 1/2 — walked — in going — on with
Capt. Rome — in 1st — at 7th Avenue — 7th Ave — 7th Ave
By 2 — Capt. Rome, 7th Avenue — 7th Ave — 7th Ave
By 2 — Capt. Rome — 7th Avenue — 7th Ave — 7th Ave
By 2 — Capt. Rome — 7th Avenue — 7th Ave — 7th Ave
To car — 3/4 of a day — 3 1/4 — 3 1/4 — 3 1/4
To car — 3 1/4 — 3 1/4 — 3 1/4 — 3 1/4 — 3 1/4
S C 8 1/4 — in car — 7
The French people were very kind to us and also had small radio stations that they sent the American locations of enemy airfields, etc.
WAR DEPARTMENT  
The Adjutant General's Office  
Washington  

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 Internes in Neutral Countries.

TO: The Commanding Generals,  
    Army Ground;  
    Army Air Forces;  
    The Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Area;  
The Commanding General,  
    Theater of Operations;  
    Defense Commands;  
    Departmental Commands;  
The Commanding Officers,  
    Base Commands;  
The Commanding Officers,  
    Base Command;  
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 internes 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 Attache are authorized to interrogate on escape, evasion and internment matters.

4. Should the services of escaped prisoners of war, evaders, or internes 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 internes in the provisions of this directive which supersede letter, AG 386.4 (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:

J. A. ULIO  
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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

2. a You must therefore not disclose, except to the first Military Attaché to whom you report, or to an officer designated by the Commanding General of the Theater of Operations, or by A. G. 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. G. of S., G-2, W. D., or corresponding organization in the theater.

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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 agency designated by A. G. of S., G-2, War Department, the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations, or to the Military Attaché 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)  

Signature  

Rank  SGT  

A. G. of S., G-2, W. D.  

Unit  

Address  

Witness  

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6 August 1943  

J. A. ULIO  
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Major General,  
The Adjutant General.

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

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING OR ESCAPING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

(NAME) (Rank) (ASN)

(No. of missions)

(Squadron) (Group)

MEMBERS OF CREW: (Please list names next to positions)

PILOT
CO-PILOT
NAVIGATOR
BOMBERDIER
RADAR OPERATOR
TOP TURRET GUNNER
BALL TURRET GUNNER
WAIST GUNNER
WAIST GUNNER
TAIL GUNNER

Decorations:
Date of Birth: November 16, 1921
Private Address: 209 East Smith St., Danville, Illinois
Length of Service: Two years
Job as Civilian: Crane operator and fender worker
From what field did you take off? Take off time, Station 130 take off time at 0550
Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed?
Were you wounded? Give details.

Did you pay your guides? If so, how much?
Do you speak French? Spanish? German? Italian? Other Language?

Did you have identity papers?

(over)
Have you been questioned before on your escape or evasion? If so, where and by whom?

Have you given any one a written report on your experiences? Where and When?

Did you report on your operations? If so, where and to whom?

Did you sign a security certificate warning you against talking about your escape or evasion? If so, Where and When?

Date of arrival in Spain:

Date of arrival at Gibraltar:

Place and date of departure for UK. By sea or air.

List names of American or British personnel believed to have been arrested by Germans.

Col. Cobb was caught by the Germans and he was flown to M-Ton on 25th July 1943.

List names of American or British personnel believed to be evading:

1. Sgt. Allen
2. Sgt. Smith
3. William Holdsworth
4. Sgt. Henderson
5. E. Gibbons
SECRET - AMERICAN
FIRST SECRET - BRITISH

APPENDIX "E" TO B AND E REPORT NO.

List all military information which you observed or were told while evading. Give fullest possible details. (Airfields, troop concentrations, 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., etc.)

The German soldiers seemed like they were half-starved that I saw and in my opinion their moral was very low. They (the French) moved through bath in very old and worthless vehicles. An district for Jun 8th at Eperh in France was completely destroyed by American and English Air Force. Germany had Radar installed days or train east North of Paris. The French always seemed to know where the German installation were and they killed quite a number of Germans. The French resistance clothed gave me the best food. Just less than five French hat me in Civilian clothes and my flying clothes were burned.
SECRET
HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
F/W and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

REPORT FOR THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

(Name) (Rank) (CASN) (Date)

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(Unit)

MEMBERS OF CREW

PILOT
CO-PILOT
NAVIGATOR
BOMBARDEER
RADIO OPERATOR
TOP TURRET GUNNER
BALL TURRET GUNNER
WAIST GUNNER
WAIST GUNNER
TAIL GUNNER

PRESENT

OFFICIAL STATURE


Date, time and approximate location of plane crash or landing.
June 14, 1944 at 89.15 near Chine, France

Nature and extent of damage to plane when source bailed out. Was it on fire, etc?
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?

Did the plane explode on striking the ground?

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

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.

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

If the plane crashed in water how far was the plane from land and by 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?
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?
   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).
      Benadryl 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?

2. PURSE

   a. Did you carry a purse?  
   b. Did you use the purse?

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

Maps. Which ones?

Yes. 

Compass, 

File (hacksaw). 

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

1300 Francs.

100 Francs. 

100 Francs. 

How did you dispose of:

Maps. 

Yes. 

Compass. 

File (hacksaw). 

Surplus currency. 

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?

Three of them.

b. Did you use them?

Yes.

5. Lectures.

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

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

Yes. 

I believe that no flying group should have a short hair cut and German prisoners have their hair cut and you might be taken prisoner easier.