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Ploesti, Unirea-Sperantza  
Oil Refinery

Mission No. 55

31 May 1944

FIELD ORDER NO. 60

HEADQUARTERS  
455th BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H), AAF,  
APO 520, U. S. ARMY,

31 May 1944.

FIELD ORDER)  
NUMBER 60)

Maps: 1/500,000 of NAPOLI, CHIETI, SHKRODA, BEOGRAD, BRASOV, and BUCARESTI.

1. a. ENEMY DEFENSE:

- (1) The target is UNIREA SPERANTZA Oil Refinery at PLOESTI. Secondary target is City of PLOESTI by Pathfinder (and ETA) TURNUL-SEVERIN M/Y. Last resort is NIS M/Y. CAMPINA-PLOESTI is now a continuous flak belt and it is necessary to follow the selected axis of attack and rallies closely.
- (2) German Air Force is capable of putting up 20-25 ME 109s in NIS-BELGRADE Area and may attempt interception near their Base or follow our bomber formations to the target. In the target area appreciate 90-100 single engine, mostly Me 109s, plus 20-25 twin engine fighters, mostly Me 110s and JU 88s.

b. FRIENDLY FORCES:

- (1) None.
  - (2) One Group P-51s will line rendezvous at 45 18N 24 40E at 0930B and provide penetration cover. One Group P-38s will provide general target cover from 0955B until 1040B. One Group P-38s will line rendezvous with Air Force Formation at 44 33N 24 32E at 1105B for general withdrawal cover.
2. Thirty-six plus spares B-24s of this Group will take off at 0600B; rendezvous with the 456th Bomb Group at STORNARA at 3000 feet at 0648B; attack UNIREA SPERANTZA Oil Refinery at 1010B axis of attack 175 degrees Magnetic using 500# GP bombs with .1 second nose and .025 second tail fuzes; arriving back at Base at 1315B.
3. This Group will attack in two units of 18 plus spares ships each with a nine ship front second attack unit stacked down. Unit leaders will sight for range and deflection; box leaders for range; all others toggle on leaders. Bombing altitude 20,200 feet; intervalometer setting 100 feet; target elevation 510 feet. Rally left then right going around heavy defense, avoid flak in BUCHAREST Area. On route back stay North of PATULELE (44 23N 22 46E) and STUBIK (44 18N 22 22E) and South of TURNUL-SEVERIN. Maximum Pathfinder will lead. All aircraft will load three cartons of window, six units will be dispensed at 20 second intervals beginning three minutes before IP and continuing until clear of flak.



FIELD ORDER 60, continued.

4. No change.

5. a. Command ----- 6440 Kcs.  
A. G. L. ----- 4585 Kcs.  
Interplane ----- VHF Channel "A"  
Collective call sign ----- Greenherd Two Two  
Sq call signs: 740th ----- Windscum  
                  741st ----- Shortcut  
                  742nd ----- Steadfast  
                  743rd ----- Whitesail  
Fighter call signs: 82nd FG ----- Mayflower One  
                          52nd FG ----- Mayflower Two  
                          1st FG ----- Mayflower Four  
                          14th FG ----- Mayflower Five  
Recall signal ----- Messy


b. None

- c. (1) Group leader ----- Major AMBROSEN  
Deputy group lead ----- Lieut KNIGHT

By order of Colonel COOL:

WILLIAM E. KEEFER  
Major, Air Corps  
Operations Officer

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ANNEXES:

1. Briefing Outline.
2. Mission Statistics.
3. 304th Opns Order 144, Plan Able.
4. A-2 Annex to Opns Order 144.

DISTRIBUTION:

- 1 ea Sq Opns
- 1 Gp S-2
- 1 Gp S-3

(Annex 1, Field Order 60, 31 May 1944)

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BRIEFING OUTLINE.

1. No. of aircraft on mission ..... 37 B-24s
2. Group leader ..... Major AMBROSEN
3. Deputy group lead ..... Lieut KNIGHT
4. Second unit leader ..... Lieut SMITH
5. Second deputy lead ..... Lieut SCRIMSHAW
6. Other Groups on mission ..... 454,456,459 BGs
7. Fighter escort ..... One Gp P-38s, 2 Gp P-51s.
8. Bomb load and fuzing ..... 10/500# GP .1 sec nose and .025 T.
9. Ammunition carried ..... 5200 rounds .50 calibre
10. Gas and oil load ..... 2700 gals, full oil service.
11. Time at stations ..... 0450B
12. Take off instructions ..... Taxi to north for take off to north  
Take off time 0600B.

ORDER OF TAKE OFF:

1st Combat Unit			2nd Attack Unit		
764	261	312	400	748	257
230	570	500	234	270	425
658	483	283	939	994	476
294	771	583	481	198	099
267	984	982	499	351	241
952	938	232	517	264	855
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13. Bomber rendezvous ..... 1st Combat Wing (456,455) at STORNARA at 3000 feet at 0648B.  
2nd Combat Wing (454,459) at GIULIA at 4000 feet at 0653B.
14. Course to target ..... Base to KEYPOINT (42 32N 18 16E) to Turnpoint PECEGISCA (44 52N 22 23E) to Turnpoint PESTEANA (44 51N 23 18E) to Turnpoint SIANIA (45 22N 25 32E) to IP to Target. Time at KEYPOINT 0743B at 12,000 feet.
15. Initial Point ..... HOMORACIUL (45 16N 26 01E)
16. Axis of attack ..... 175 degrees M
17. Time at target ..... 1010B
18. Bombing formation ..... 9-ship front, 2nd unit stacked down.
19. Bomb information ..... Attack unit leaders sight for range and deflection; box lead for range; others toggle.
20. Direction of rally ..... Left, then right going around heavy defenses.
21. Return course ..... To Turnpoint (44 36N 25 40E) to Turnpoint (44 28N 21 43E) to Key Point to Base.
22. E. T. R. .... 1315B.

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Forecast from Norge Weather for 31 May 1944 0500 B to 1700 B.

Wing bases for rendezvous: Clear. Visibility 8 miles in light haze. Surface wind 330 deg 8 mph.

Route out:

From bases to Dinaric Alps: Clear. Visibility A/C to ground 12 to 15 miles in light haze.

From Dinaric Alps to 22 deg east: 3 to 4/10 cumulus at 4 thsd tops at 7 thsd. Visibility 12 to 15 miles in light haze.

From 22 deg east to target: 2/10 cumulus at 4 thsd tops at 7 thsd. 2/10 altocumulus at 15 thsd tops at 17 thsd. Visibility A/C to ground 12 to 15 miles.

Target: 3/10 cumulus at 5 thsd tops at 8 thsd. 3 to 4/10 altocumulus at 14 thsd tops at 16 thsd. Visibility A/C to ground 12 to 15 miles in haze. Surface wind 330 degrees 4 to 6 mph.  
Surface pressure..... 30.24 inches  
Surface temperature..... plus 17 degrees C  
Temp. at 22500 feet..... minus 18 degrees C

Winds aloft:

5000 feet	50 degrees	10 knots
10000 feet	90 degrees	15 knots
15000 feet	30 degrees	20 knots
20000 feet	20 degrees	25 knots
25000 feet	20 degrees	30 knots.

Route back: Same as route out.

Wing bases on return: 2 to 3/10 cumulus at 4 thsd tops at 6 thsd. Visibility A/C to ground 12 to 15 miles.

Freezing level: 16000 feet.

(Annex 2, Field Order 60, 31 May 1944)

MISSION STATISTICS.

38 A/C Scheduled  
37 Off

740th Bomb Sq:

9 A/C Off  
8 Over target  
99 Returned  
0 Early return  
1 Prior return: Pendleton #351 at 0926 - #1 turbo inop.

741st Bomb Sq:

9 A/C Off  
8 Over target  
9 Returned  
0 Early return  
1 Prior return: Casteel 517 at 1047B - Oxygen leak.

742nd Bomb Sq:

10 A/C Off  
8 Over target  
10 Returned  
0 Early return  
2 Prior return: Brown #658 at 0851B - bombardier sick.  
Knight #230 at 1219B - #1 engine out, oil leak.

743rd Bomb Sq:

9 A/C Off  
7 Over target  
9 Returned  
1 Early return: Lee #312 at 0708B - prop trouble.  
1 Prior return: Keahey #267 at 0944 - nose and ball turrets out.

Combat time 7:10

Double mission credit.

Prior returns get single mission credit.

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**HEADQUARTERS 304TH WING (US)**

455  
APO 520  
30 May 1944  
20:00B

Operations Order  
Number 144

1. a. (1) See latest intelligence summaries.
- b. (1) Omitted.

(2) Operations for 31 May 1944. Plan Able. Two groups B-17's, 5th wing, will attack XENIA Oil Refinery at PLOESTI at 10:40B; Time at Key point is 08:07B. Four groups B-17's and Azon Force will stand down. B-24's of four groups of 47th Wing will attack ROMANO AMERICANO Oil Refinery at PLOESTI at 10:00B; Time at Key point is 07:33B. B-24's of three groups of 49th Wing will attack CONCORDIA VEGA Oil Refinery at PLOESTI at 10:30B; Time at Key point is 08:03B. B-24's of three groups, 55th Wing will attack DACIA ROMANO and REDEVENTA Oil Refinery at PLOESTI at 10:20B; Time at Key point is 07:53B. 306th Wing: Five groups fighters will furnish penetration, target, and withdrawal cover for Bomber Wings.

2. Thirty-six plus spares B-24's of all groups this wing will attack UNIREA SPERANZA Oil Refinery at PLOESTI.

SECONDARY TARGET: City of PLOESTI by pathfinder (and ETA)  
TURNUL SEVERIN M/Y-Elev 225 ft; IP-SISESTI  
(44°45'N, 22°52'E). Axis of attack 231°M.

LAST RESORT: NIS M/Y.

BOMBER RENDEZVOUS: 1st C. Wg (456th-455th) at STORNARA at 3000 ft  
at 06:48B.  
2nd C. Wg (454th-459th) at GIULIA at 4000 ft  
at 06:53B.

LEAD: 456th BG with 455th, 454th and 459th BG's in order.

ROUTE OUT: Base to KEYPOINT (42°32'N, 18°16'E) to Turnpoint  
42°42'N, 18°38'E to Turnpoint PECENISCA (44°52'N,  
22°23'E) to Turnpoint PESTRANA (44°51'N, 23°18'E) to  
Turnpoint SINAI (45°22'N, 25°32'E) to IP to Target.  
Time at KEYPOINT is 07:43B at 12,000 ft.

INITIAL POINT: HOMORACIUL (45°16'N, 26°01'E).

AXIS OF ATTACK: 175 degrees M.

TARGET TIME: 10:10B.

BOMBING ALTITUDE: 456th BG - 19,200 ft; 455th BG - 20,200 ft;  
454th BG - 21,200 ft; 459th BG - 20,200 ft.

BOMBING FORMATION: 9-ship front for all groups. Second attack  
units stacked down.

TARGET ELEVATION: 510 ft.

RALLY: Left, then right going around heavy defenses.

ROUTE BACK: To Turnpoint (44°36'N, 25°40'E) to Turnpoint  
(44°28'N, 21°43'E) to Key point to Base.

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(Operations Order No. 144, dd 30 May 1944, Cont'd)

3. x. All groups load 500's GP with .1 sec nose and .025 sec tail fuses. Intervalometer setting for all groups 100 ft.

4. omitted.

5. Command on 6440 KC for bomber to bomber and VHF channel "A" for bombers and fighters. Collective call signs for bombers (456th BG-GREENHERD TWO ONE) (455th BG-GREENHERD TWO TWO) (454th BG-GREENHERD TWO THREE) (459th BG-GREENHERD TWO FOUR). Call signs for fighters; Route Cover (82nd FG-MAYFLOWER ONE); Penetration Cover (52nd FG-MAYFLOWER TWO); Target Cover (1st FG-MAYFLOWER FOUR); Withdrawal Cover (14th FG-MAYFLOWER FIVE).

Recall Signal: MESSY.

Air Force formation will be left echelon of wings with 47th wing leading, 304th second, 55th third, 49th fourth, and 5th wing last.

Window will be dispensed as follows: six units (small bundles) will be dispensed at twenty second intervals beginning three minutes from IP and continuing until clear of flak area. All aircraft will load three cartons of window.

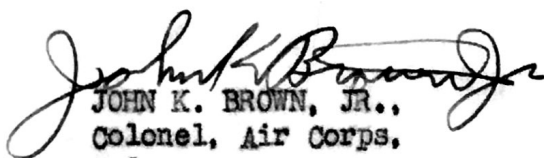
All groups will be led by PATHFINDER (MAXIMUM).

On rally, avoid flak in Bucharest Area.

On route back stay North of PATULELE (44°23'N, 22°46'E) and STUBIK (44°18'N, 22°22'E) and stay South of TURNUL-SEVERIN.

Details of 306th Wing: One group P-38's will line rendezvous with Air Force formation at 43°30'N, 20°00'E at 08:05B and provide general cover on route in. One group P-51's will line rendezvous with 47th and 304th wings at 45°10'N, 24°40'E at 09:30B and provide penetration cover. One group of P-38's will provide general target cover from 09:55B until 10:40B. One group P-38's will line rendezvous with Air Force formation at 44°33'N, 24°32'E at 11:05B and provide general withdrawal cover.

By order of Colonel UPTEGROVE:

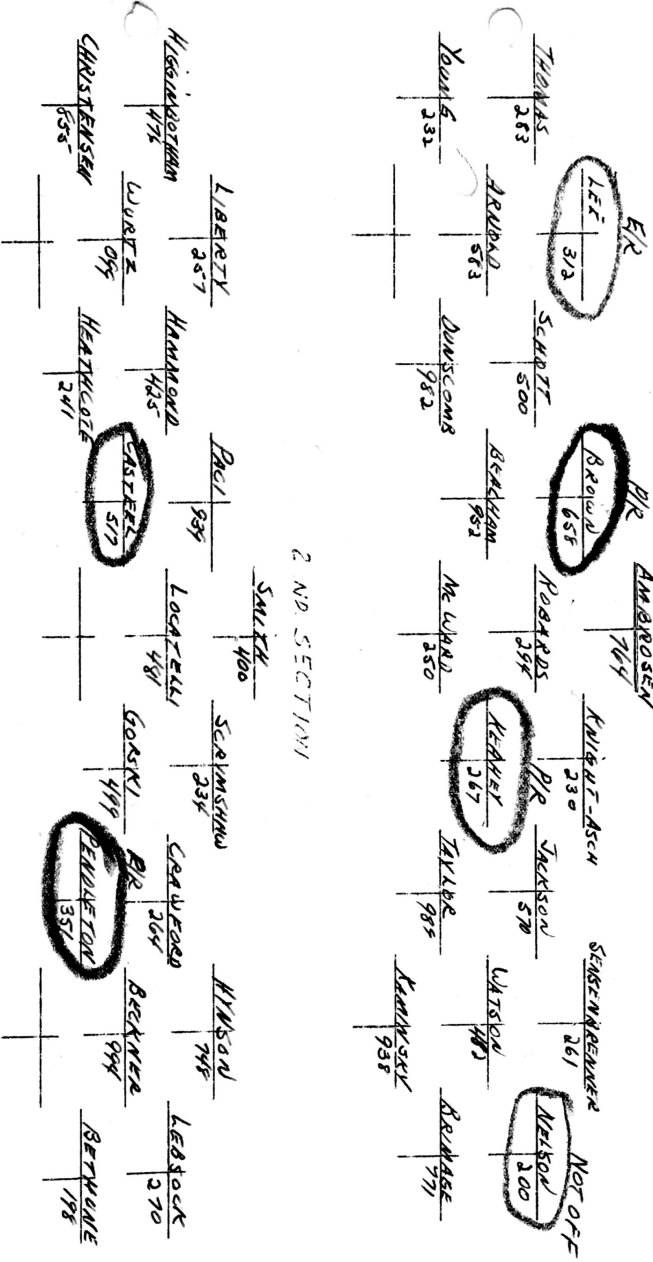
  
JOHN K. BROWN, JR.,  
Colonel, Air Corps.  
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455 E. BOMBARDMENT GROUP

FORMATION DIAGRAM  
 1ST SECTION

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 DATE 31 MAY 1989



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000 P/R

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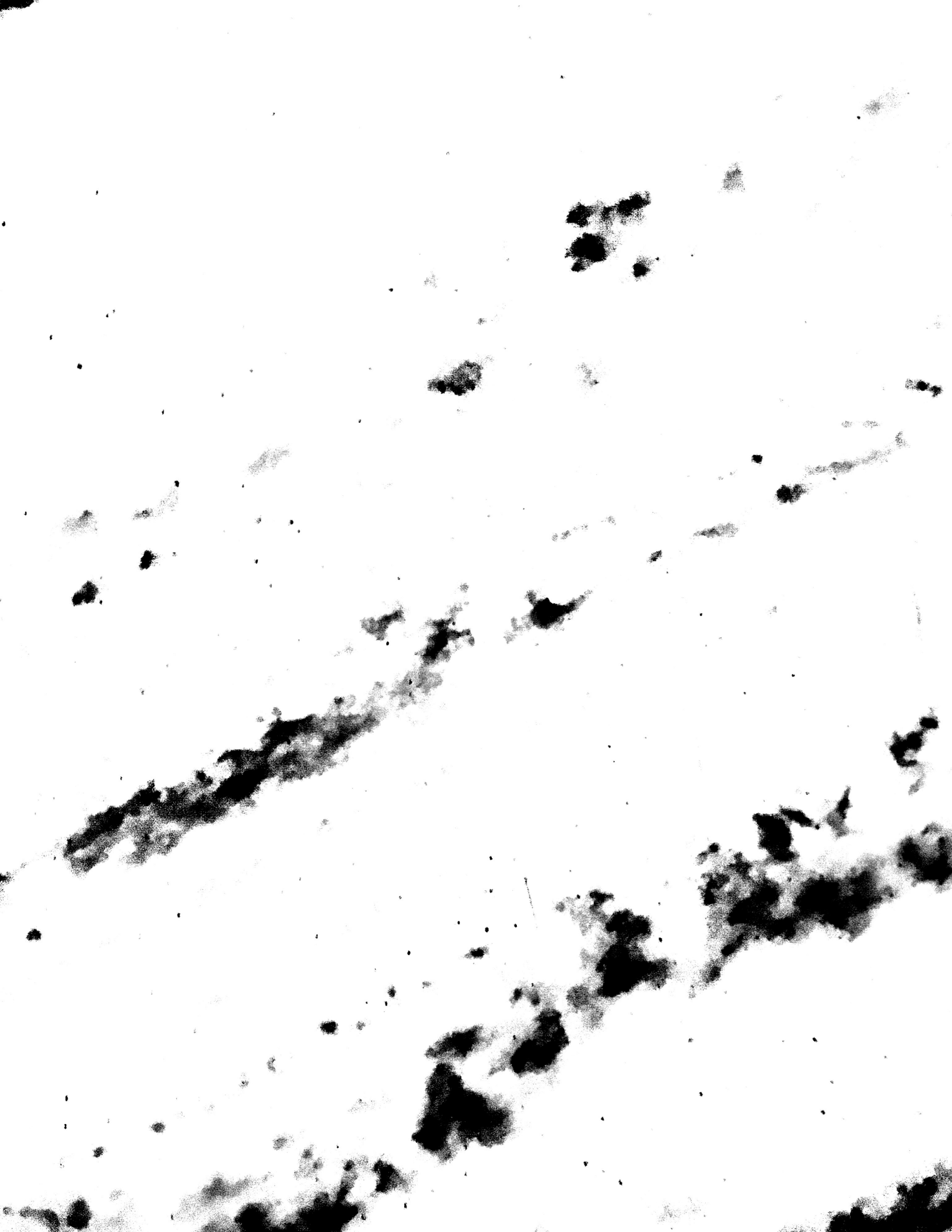
MISSION STATISTICS

DATE 31 MAY 1944

UNITS PARTICIPATING	PRIMARY	SECONDARY	LAST RESORT
456, 455, 454, 453	PROESTI Oil REFINERY	PROESTI by PATH FINDER or JURINDA SEVERIN	NIS MLY

UNIT GROUP	OFF GROUND	FRI-MARY	SECOND DAY	LAST RESORT	ABORTIVES				CLAIMS			DISPOSITION OF BOMBS				A/C LOST	MIA.	EXP.	CASUALTIES		
					POP. MECH. AER. URE	FAILL- URE	ARM- URE	OTHER	DES- TROYED	PROP- AGED	DAM- AGED	EFFECTIVE NO.	JETTISONED NO.	BROUGHT BACK NO.	TYPE				A/C	MIA.	TOTAL
740	9	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1350	0	0	0	0
741	9	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1590	0	0	0	0
742	10	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2100	0	0	0	0
743	9	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1540	0	0	0	0
GROUP	39	31	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	302	20	40	0	0





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C O N F I D E N T I A L  
HEADQUARTERS 304TH BOMB WING (H)  
A-2 SECTION APO 520

CONFIRMING MISSION REPORT

1. 455TH BOMB GROUP (H) AAF MISSION NUMBER 55 DATE 22 Feb 1954

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

				TOTAL TO DATE
A.	Sorties	36		1953
B.	Early Returns	1		120
C.	A/C Bombing	31		1737
D.	Tonnage Dropped	75.5		2025.22
E.	Our Losses, Flak	0		4
	E/A	0		11
	Other	0		10
	Missing	0		0
Damaged	Flak	0	Severe	0
	E/A	0	"	0
	Other	0	"	0
F.	Victories Dest in Air	3		60
	Probable	1		18
	Damaged	0		10
	Dest on Gnd	0		47
	Damaged	0		8
G.	Casualties Miss in A	0		216
	Killed	0		13
	Wounded-serious	0		8

3. At 0600 hours 37 B-24's took off to bomb Univac Gasoline Oil Refinery, Florenti.
4. Escorted by B-29's and B-51's.
5. a. 1 ret'd early because of prop trouble, jettisoned 10 bombs in Adriatic Sea.
- b. 5 ret'd prior one because of one engine locked oil, jettisoned 10 bombs in Adriatic Sea. One because of inoperative turbo. One because of oxygen leak. One because the Bombardier was ill. One because of two inoperative turrets.
6. a. 31 A/C dropped 222 x 500 lb. (75.5 tons) G.P., 1 second nose, 225 second tail bombs on Refinery target at 1001 hrs. from 20,000 to 21,000 ft.
- b.      of above      x      lb. (     tons)      place      reasons
- c.      dropped      x      lb. (     tons) bombs on      other target, where, why
- d.      returned      x      lb. bombs to base      give disposition of any bombs not dropped      give reasons
- e.      jettisoned      x      lb. bombs at      place, reasons.
7. a. 31 A/C returned at 1310 hours.      A/C are at      place
- b.      A/C lost at     ,      time      place      circumstances
- c.      A/C missing and last seen at     ,      time      place      circumstances
8. Personnel casualties were     ,      position      degree of injury

C O N F I D E N T I A L

9. RESULTS: Estimated that bombs fell directly to the east of M/Y, and to the west of the main road to Bucharest. Smoke covered entire target area, due to smoke pots and previous bombing, making observation impossible. Bombing was accomplished by use of Pathfinder and ETA method.
10. ENEMY RESISTANCE:
- a. Fighters: Twelve to fifteen Me 109's, five to ten FW190's, and one Ju 88 seen in target area. Enemy aircraft made nine unaggressive attacks at formation. No damages were sustained by this Group, but one Me 109 was destroyed, and one probably destroyed. Me 109 attacked from 6 o'clock, level, pressed the attack to 100 yards, tail turret gunner fired approximately 100 rounds at the E/A. Pieces of the cockpit and fuselage were shot away, and the E/A was observed to crash into the ground.
- b. Flak: Intense, accurate as to altitude and inaccurate as to deflection, heavy flak was encountered over the target. Flak directed at other Groups appeared very accurate. No flak was encountered except at the target.
11. OBSERVATIONS:
- a. Communications: BUCHAREST M/Y was filled with RR cars at 1804 hours, from 20,500 ft. PITESII M/Y (4452N/2451E), 10 to 15 long strings of RR cars were seen at 1015 hours from 20,000 ft. KRAGUJEVAC M/Y (4400N/2055E), approximately 75 RR cars seen in yards from 18,000 ft at 1115 hours. POZAREVAC M/Y (4437N/2111E), 75 RR cars observed in yards at 0844 hours from 18,000 ft. SARAJEVO M/Y (435 N/ 1855E), at 1130 hours, from 11,000 ft 50 RR cars concentrated in yards. KRALJEVO M/Y (4344N/2044E), considerable activity and great concentration of RR cars, at 0920 hours, 15,000 ft.
- b. Enemy Air Installations and Activity in addition to encounters: hours, 15,000 ft. SARAJEVO A/D, 3 A/C observed parked on ground at 1130 hours, from 11,000 ft. KRAGUJEVAC A/D, 15 fighter A/C, and 3 four engine A/C seen parked on A/D at 1115 hours, from 18,000 ft. CRAIOVA (4419N/2348E), factory apparently complete, also A/D, roads connecting factory and A/D, at 1030 hours, from 18,000 ft. KRALJEVO A/D, five large camouflaged A/C, at 0920 hours, from 15,000 ft.
- c. Flak Positions:
- d. Smoke Screens, Camouflage, Balloons etc: Smoke pots used in target area. Smoke pots at RADOVINJA (4331N/1944E) at 1140 hours, 14,000 ft, TOPLIT (4447N/2223E) at 1010 hours, 20,000 ft, BOR (4406N/206E) at 1100 hours, 15,000 ft.
- e. Naval: Danube River carried very heavy barge traffic, which travelled both up and downstream. More than 100 barges anchored at 4430N/2205E at 0850 hours, from 18,000 ft.
12. WEATHER: On the route out the only clouds were 3/10 strato-cumulus with tops at 5,000 ft over the eastern half of the Adriatic. The visibility over the Adriatic was 12 to 15 miles in haze, and from the Yugoslav coast to target the visibility was unlimited. The ceiling and visibility in the target area were unlimited, but smoke over the target obscured it on the bomb run. The return route was the same as the route out except that the Adriatic was also clear on the return.
13. PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN: Two K-22 cameras obtained photos of target area, somewhat cloud obscured.
14. COURSE: Base to 4231N/1820E to 4242N/1838E to 4451N/2205E to 4456N/2316E to 4452N/2532E to I.P. to Target. Axis of attack 175 degrees, time 1001 hours. Target to 4428N/2143E to 4235N/1814E to Base.

Time Received \_\_\_\_\_

Time Forwarded \_\_\_\_\_

Initials/Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Initials/Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Loading Lists

740

234

5/31/44

Lt Scrimshaw  
Lt Laffy  
Lt Blanco  
Lt Stelle  
T/Sgt Barrons

T/Sgt Doherty  
S/Sgt Queer  
  
S/Sgt Somers  
S/Sgt Hodgson

740

298

5/31/44

Lt Bethune  
Lt Adkisson  
Lt Asip  
" "  
T/Sgt Riley

T/Sgt Collum  
S/Sgt Carlson  
S/Sgt Brown  
S/Sgt Seivers  
S/Sgt Yaus  
Sgt Fisher J.T.  
  
Nose Gunner

740

994

5/31/44

Lt Beckner  
Lt Ensminger  
E/O Brandstetter  
" "  
T/Sgt Johnson P.A.

T/Sgt Beck  
S/Sgt Sumakis  
S/Sgt Hayes  
S/Sgt Harris  
S/Sgt Symkowiec  
S/Sgt Bolling  
  
NOSE GUNNER

740

351

5/31/44

Lt Pendleton  
Lt Ennis  
Lt Prank  
Lt Katz  
T/Sgt Keeh

T/Sgt Bearden  
S/Sgt Adams  
S/Sgt Counts  
S/Sgt Groome  
S/Sgt Goble

740

400

5/31/44

Lt Smith  
Lt Mendenhall  
Lt Draghi & Lt Compton J.A.  
Lt Clowery  
T/Sgt Wolk

E/Sgt Cassidy  
S/Sgt Conlin  
S/Sgt Nyquist  
S/Sgt Good  
S/Sgt Carringer

740

270

5/31/44

Lt Lebaock  
Lt Grisson  
Lt Gilliam  
Lt Stewardson  
S/Sgt Childers

T/Sgt Louthan  
S/Sgt Manning  
S/Sgt Carney  
S/Sgt Fowler  
S/Sgt Pierce

740

939

5/31/44

Lt Paci  
Lt Riley  
Lt Ames  
Lt Conner  
S/Sgt Dunn

S/Sgt Lewis  
Sgt Martin  
Sgt Macormie  
Sgt Earle  
Sgt Harper

740

749

5/31/44

Lt Hynson  
Lt Miller  
Lt Keller  
Lt Banks  
T/Sgt McFall

T/Sgt Amoroso  
S/Sgt Strange  
S/Sgt Daniel  
S/Sgt Harpster  
S/Sgt Lineberger

740

264

5/31/44

Lt Crawford  
Lt Johnson R.W.  
Lt Annala  
Lt Compton D.L.  
T/Sgt Imburg

T/Sgt De Selma  
S/Sgt Fortson  
S/Sgt Fry  
S/Sgt Metrik  
S/Sgt Fant

LEBLANC, Roy	14080659	S/Sgt	AV 122/43;6/113
LE BLANC	Crash: Laguy 2 June 1944	Sgt	KU 877 a
LE BLANC, Roy	14080659	S/Sgt	AV 100/43
	Crash: Genertenhansen near Waddewarden 8 km NE of Jever		
LEBLANC Alex	32218162	S/Sgt	AV 56/43 -8-
LEBLANG, Herbert Paul	0-752763	2nd Lt	ME 70a
LEBANG, ALEX	322/8162	Sgt	VOL I AV 5A
LEBLANG, J.A.		Sgt	111808/809
LEBLANO, Edward A.	11098152	Sgt	KU 462
LEBONY, Joseph Harry	39379201	S1/Sgt	KU 1769
	OVINGORNE, near Celle 8 May 1944		
LE BONEY		1st Lt	KU 2766
LE BRIS	Crash: Westermunde 31 Dec. 1944	2nd Lt	KU 1195
LEBROCK Robert Allen	0-690228	2nd Lt	ME 1514
LEBROCK, WERTT	14997029		<del>AV-652/44</del>
	Crash: Oathoux		
LECH, Joseph Martin	6901746	E/Sgt	KU 2869
LE CHENIKANT, George P.	0-707787	2nd Lt	KU 3161
	Crash: Carpiner See near Stettin 7 Oct. 1944		
LECHONICZ, Walter	31312789	Sgt	ME 1151
	Crash: Wlener Neustadt		
LECHOWITZ, Walter	31312782		ME 1144
LECHOWSKI, Joseph	0-536974	2nd Lt	AV 715/44
	Crash: Klazienaveen(Drente)		KU-1100
LECHNER	Crash: NNE Bogluno/Istria 20 Jan 45	1st Lt	ME 2744
LECKER, Quinten E	69462 74	A	AV 266/43
	Kuithen		
LECLAIR, John	40939		1221/44.88
LEGLERC, Walter B.	0-802643		KU 971
LEGLIERE, Robert Lloyd	37677717	S/Sgt	KU 3503
LEHONKE, Charlie H.	0-120859	P/O	KSU 712
			AV 779



MANN, Charles M. 36373368 1/Sgt. NH 1071  
MANN, Chester Johnson 23062474 1/Sgt. KU 3225  
MANN, Edward C. 0-689322 2nd Lt. KU 1088  
MANN, Elton Floyd 0-768612 1st Lt. KU 2501  
MANN, Franklin H. 24762479 1/Sgt. NH 2835, KSU 2030  
MANN, Gerald Eugene 0-699350 2nd Lt. KU 860 A  
MANN, Harlan 39400512 1/Sgt. KU 804, KU 559 A -128-  
MANN, Horace S. 14078616 1st Lt. KU 562 A  
MANN, Jack Kennedy 0-699787 2nd Lt. AV 43/43  
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Bern, December 21, 1944.

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Subject: American Interests - Germany  
Transmission of report No. 2,  
prisoner of war camp Stalag Luft IV.

The American Charge d'Affaires a.i. at Bern has the honor to refer to the Department's telegram No. 720 of March 20, 1942, concerning the transmission of reports of visits made by Swiss representatives to camps where Americans are detained. Reference is further made to the Legation's airmail despatch No. 8790 of July 21, 1944, with which there was forwarded report No. 1 on prisoner of war camp Stalag Luft IV, Germany. Reference is also made to the Legation's telegram No. 7034 of October 24, 1944, which reported that a Swiss camp inspector visited this prisoner of war camp on October 10, 1944. Reference is finally made to the Legation's airmail despatch No. 9888 of November 14, 1944, regarding the mistreatment of American prisoners of war during their transfer from Stalag Luft VI to Stalag Luft IV.

There is now enclosed a copy of a report covering the above-mentioned visit of October 10, 1944, to Stalag Luft IV, which was made by Mr. Albert A. Kadler, representative of the Swiss Legation at Berlin. This has been received under cover of a note dated November 23, 1944, from the Swiss Foreign Office.

It may be stated, for the Department's guidance, that Colonel Albert d'Erlach, President of Mixed Medical Commission A for Germany, has stated unofficially and orally that the subject camp is the worst which he saw during the recent tour of his Commission. Colonel d'Erlach observed however that prisoner of war camp Stalag XVII B was not included in his itinerary.

The Legation has made a copy of the attached report available to Mr. Francis B. James, Special Representative of the American Red Cross at Geneva, and, in accordance with the Department's telegram No. 3824 of November 9, 1944, to the appropriate officer attached to SHAEF.

Enclosure:

Copy of report No. 2, Stalag Luft IV -  
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STALAG LUFT 4, CROSS TYCHOV

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**BRITISH/AMERICAN**

Date of this info:

October 10th, 1944.

**STALAG LUFT IV. GROSS TYCHOW.**

Camp Commander	: Oberstleutnant Bombach
Second in Command	: Major Stehle
Security Officer	: Hauptmann Lindemann
German Chief Physician	: Stabsarzt Dr. Sommer
Accompanying Officer from OKW	: Major Romer
American Man of Confidence	: T/Sgt. R. Chapman, POW No. 1004 T/Sgt. F.S. Paules, POW No. 772
British Man of Confidence	: Sgt. V.R. Clarke, POW. No. 23600.

**I. GENERAL DESCRIPTION**

A full description of the situation of this Stalag has been given  
in our last report No. 500 of June 29th, 1944.

Since our last visit the constructural work of the barracks in the  
four compounds has been completed and all the compounds have  
been opened. Most of the building still to be done is more or  
less of interior arrangements in the barracks, as well as  
completion of the administrative barracks in the "Vorlager".  
Due to the continuous arrival of new prisoners of war, the camp  
itself is already too small and a fifth compound is planned  
to be built immediately after completion of the present camp.  
The four compounds have been built on exactly the same line with  
modern wooden barracks around a large playground. Each compound  
is to form a separate camp, however, since the camp is not quite  
finished, there is only one administrative center for the four  
compounds with one American and one British man of confidence  
responsible for the entire camp.

There are no airraid-trenches and no provision for such is  
being made. Apparently no airraid precaution is being foreseen  
in any of the air-force camps in Germany. The matter has already  
been taken up with the OKW and is being followed up.

**II. CAPACITY AND PRESENT PERSONNEL**

Since the opening of the camp there has been a steady flow of  
prisoners of war and more are expected daily.

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The strength on the day of the visit was:

Americans	7,184
British	<u>886</u>
<u>Total</u>	<u><u>8,070</u></u>

The British Total is made up as follows:

United Kingdom	606
Canada	147
Australia	37
New Zealand	22
Rhodesia/S.Africa	8
Norwegian	1
Free French	2
British Poles	58
British Czech	<u>5</u>
<u>Total</u>	<u><u>886</u></u>

The number of POWs in each compound is as follows:

Compound A	2121 Americans	
Compound B	1981 "	
Compound C	2032 "	
Compound D	1050	and
	<u>886 British</u>	
<u>Total</u>	<u>8070 POWs.</u>	

*7000  
approx*

### III. INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS

In each compound there are 10 barracks with 10 rooms each, 2 wash huts, 2 latrines and 1 kitchen-barrack with a recreation room.

As mentioned before, the barracks are of the modern wooden type with a central passage in the middle and 5 large rooms on each side; each room was supposed to accommodate 16 prisoners.

However, since the present strength of the camp is far beyond the capacity planned, 3 more prisoners have been put into each room, making a total of 24 Prisoners of War per room. In spite of the very good size of the rooms for 16, it cannot possibly hold enough double-tier beds to accommodate 24 Prisoners of War. Therefore it has been planned to use three-tier beds and the the remaining rooms are being furnished with them as quickly as possible. So far none of the rooms has more than 20 Prisoners of War and where the three-tier beds have not been furnished, the Prisoners of War sleep on palliasses on the floor. Some of the rooms in compound C have no beds at all and all the Prisoners of War have to sleep on palliasses on the floor. The Camp commander informed the Delegate of the Protecting Power, that he opened compound C in spite of the missing of beds to

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prevent too much overcrowding in the other compounds. Some beds are delivered almost daily and it is expected that shortly none of the Prisoners of War have to sleep on the wooden floors any longer. With this present arrangement of 24 Prisoners of War to each room, the entire camp will give accommodation for 9,600 Prisoners of War. However, it must be considered as overcrowded and it will especially be felt in winter with the days being very short and the weather bad. It is very much doubted whether much relief can be expected from the construction of a fifth compound, since new arrivals are coming in continuously and the building of this new compound will take several months during the winter, especially taking into consideration the difficulty in obtaining building material in Germany.

There are no cupboards in the rooms and according to the camp commander none can be built due to a shortage of material. The large linen bags provided by the International Red Cross for keeping clothing and private articles in safekeeping in the rooms, have been confiscated, since, according to the camp commander, they have been used to make civilian clothing for escaping.

There are still tables and chairs missing in some of the rooms and not all of them have been provided with heating stoves. The camp commander mentioned that these articles will be delivered shortly. This is again due to the fact that more prisoners have arrived than could be accommodated.

The British Prisoners of War have again asked to be transferred to a British camp. The question will again be taken up with the OKW.

Some barracks have had adjustments made to their shutters allowing very little ventilation and is still considered as insufficient especially with the increase of Prisoners of War in each room. The camp commander was again requested to make better provision for ventilation, which he promised to do.

#### IV. WASHING AND BATHING FACILITIES:

Due to the increase of the strength of the camp beyond its normal capacity the washing and bathing facilities are insufficient. The large delousing plant in the "Vorlager" is still under construction, however, it should be finished within a fortnight. So far there are only 8 boilers at 100 liter each to provide hot water for bucket baths, which is totally inadequate. This will, of course, be remedied as soon as the delousing plant with the hot shower arrangements will be in use.

#### V. TOILET FACILITIES:

Toilet facilities are inadequate with the present strength and will become worse with further arrival of prisoners of war. There is at present only one seat for 44 Prisoners of War, according to the OKW it should be 1 seat for 25 men. The camp commander is quite aware of this situation and has therefore allowed the use of the two night latrines in each barrack during daytime as well.

He has also promised to have the latrine-pit emptied more often since it has been overflowing several times.



## VI. FOOD AND COOKING:

There was no complaint as to quality and quantity of food supplied by the Germans. The kitchen is well installed and in spite of the overcrowding proves to be adequate.

Each compound has a large stove for the cooking of the Red Cross food in the kitchen, since the camp commander does not allow any private cooking to be done in the rooms. The Red Cross store is now fully in the hands of the Prisoners of War. The store is in the Vorlager and the distribution is done by the prisoners themselves under the supervision of the Germans. However, a complaint was lodged, that no prisoner is present when the parcels arrive at the station and until they arrive at the Red Cross store in the Vorlager. The commander refused having any prisoner present at the station, he assured the Delegates, that it is quite sufficient for the Prisoners of War to check the parcels on arrival at the store according to the bill of lading. The reason for his refusal is his constant fear, that the prisoners only want to escape.

According to the British and American Men of Confidence a large stock of Red Cross Food parcels private parcels and clothing had to be left behind at Stalag Luft VI, Heydekrug at the time of their transfer to this camp. The German authorities promised to have these articles forwarded in equal shares to this camp and to the new Stalag 358 at Cerpke (Fallingbostel), where parts of the prisoners of War from Heydekrug are at present. So far none of these articles have reached this camp. Furthermore large quantities of Red Cross Food, Cigarettes, Private articles have been confiscated on arrival at this camp or have been abandoned during the run from the nearby station to this camp, of which only a very small percentage has been returned. The full figures of the missing articles have been given to the representative of the International Red Cross, who paid a visit to this camp on October 5th and 6th, 1944.

The matter regarding the articles left at Stalag Luft VI Heydekrug has already been taken up with the OKW, as well as the treatment and confiscation of articles during the search and the run from the station to this camp. A special report has been made with regard to the conditions during the transfer of the Prisoners of War from Stalag Luft VI Heydekrug to this camp and during the search when arriving at this camp.

The present issue of Red Cross parcels is half a parcel per man per week.

An order has been issued by the commandant by which all tins have to be returned after the contents have been eaten, otherwise no more Red Cross food will be issued. Strict account is being kept by the Germans and the Prisoners of War with regard to the tins. A strong protest was made by the Delegate with regard to this order; the commander, however, mentioned that he could not withdraw this order, moreover he has no intention of not issuing the Red Cross parcels. The case will be taken up with the OKW.

There is a four weeks supply of Red Cross parcels at half a parcel per week per man. The man of confidence asked for further supply

and a bigger store to hold these parcels. The camp commander informed the Delegate of the Protecting Power that he could not provide a larger store nor could he allow a further shipment to come in, since the new order from the chief of the Reserve-army (Ersatzheer), Heinrich Himmler, forbidding the accumulation of large stocks of Red Cross parcels, has been enforced.

#### VII. MEDICAL ATTENTION AND SICKNESS:

The camp lazaret in the "Vorlager" has been completed, there are two barracks with 132 beds available for patients. The rooms are of good size with single iron beds, good light and air, however, the ventilation at night is said to be bad and the camp commander also promised to make better ventilation. Considering the strength of the camp the number of beds available in the lazaret is insufficient. At present all beds are occupied, however, no serious case has been reported.

Capt. R. Pollack. R.A.M.C., POW No. 719 is in charge of the lazaret.

He is assisted by: Capt. G. Forrest Hey, R.A.M.C., POW No. 5756  
Capt. H.S. Wynsen, A.M.C., POW No. 3063  
Capt. W.F. McKee, A.M.C., POW No. 3056.

There are at present 12 medical orderlies, all recognized, and a request for further 10 recognized sanitators has been refused by the camp commander, since he considers the present number of sanitators quite sufficient. There are no more recognized sanitators in the camp.

The drug supply from the Germans is said to be very small, though as much of it is available as they can spare. The S.M.O. complained that the British and American drugs and medicaments from the Red Cross are under German Control only and can only be obtained with the permission of a German Officer. This is an old rule set up by the OKW and it is handed the same way in all the lazarets. Actually there was no complaint with regard to the supply of drugs needed by the medical officers for the treatment of the patients. The S.M.O. complained that the Medical Officers are not allowed to visit the camp without a special permission each time. The camp commander informed the Delegate, that so far he has given out no permit for either the Medical Officers nor the padres to move around freely due to the fact, that the construction of the camp is not quite finished and that there are too many civilian workmen in the camp. As soon as the camp is properly set up he sees no objection of issuing permits to the medical officers and the padres to visit the various compounds any time they desire.

The compound around the lazaret is rather small and the S.M.O. asked for a sportsground for the medical officers and sanitators. The camp commander promised to investigate the matter and to comply with their wish as far as the security measures allow him to do so.

The S.M.O. informed the Delegate that quite a number of Red Cross articles, such as pyjamas, dressing gowns, blankets, dental equipment and massage equipment as well as personal properties of

the medical officers have been confiscated on arrival at this camp and very little of it has been returned, A strong protest was made to the German authorities, who replied, that all the confiscated articles have been returned. The matter will be taken up with the OKW.

A dental station has been installed and Capt. A.D. Aitken, N.Z.D.C., is in charge of it. A request for the dental parades to be separate from the normal sick parade has been refused by the camp commander, without giving any specific reason.

#### VIII. CLOTHING:

||| The clothing situation is bad. On entering the camp all excess clothing, such as Red Cross and private clothing was confiscated. The Red Cross clothing is still being thoroughly examined and little by little returned to the Prisoners of War in bulk and in spite of the names of the respective Prisoner of War mentioned in the clothes, it is very often not handed back to the owner. The clothing store and distribution is entirely in the hands of the Germans. There are quite a number of prisoners who have no overcoat. All private clothing had been confiscated any any articles arriving in next-of-kin parcels is at once kept by the Germans as no private clothing is allowed to be handed to the Prisoners of War, such as shirts, black ties, socks etc. which are not of Army color. A very strong protest was made by the Delegate, however, the camp commander simply refused to have any clothing enter the camp, which is not army clothing, as it would invariably be used as escape material. The confiscated uniforms, overcoats and boots are being examined and given back to the Prisoners of War. The matter will be taken up with the OKW.

The barrack for the tailor, cobblers etc. will be finished in a weeks time and proper tools furnished. So far no repairing has been done as no space or tools were available.

#### IX. LAUNDRY:

The laundry is done by the men themselves, but here again there is a shortage of hot water supply and space due to the overcrowding of the camp.

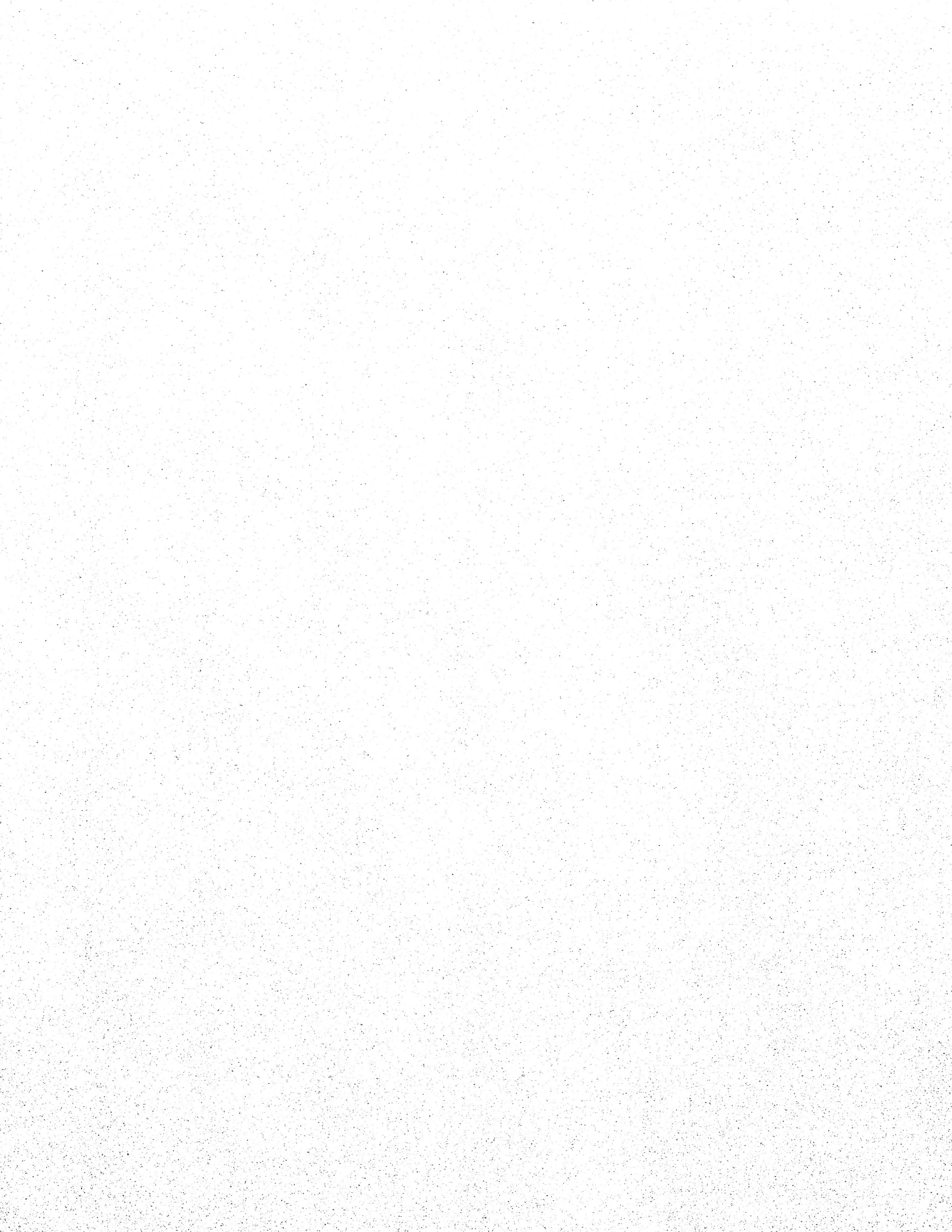
#### X. MONEY AND PAY

Nothing to report. The British Man of Confidence is requesting information from the Air Ministry with regard to existing rates of pay for all airmen aircrew Prisoners of War.

#### XI. CANTEEN:

(f) So far no supply from the Germans. The camp commander again emphasised the great difficulty in obtaining articles for the canteen; he again promised to try to procure a few articles.







### III. RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY:

Religious activities are in the hands of:

Capt. T.J.E. Lynch (Roman Catholic)  
Capt. G. Rex Morgan (Church of England)  
The Reverend A.A. Jackson, Acting Chaplain.

The only complaint made by the officers was that it happens often, that they cannot obtain a permit or a guard to accompany them to the various compounds to hold service as agreed with the German authorities. It has also happened, that one of the catholic services was stopped in the middle of it on account of roll-call. The camp commander promised to issue a permit to these Officers as soon as the four compounds are in good running order and the building of it is finished. He also promised to try to have the necessary permit or guards available, whenever a service is to be held. He regretted the stopping of the service for roll-call, and tried to explain to the Delegate, that he was forced to do so, since roll-calls are not set on special time during the days. He feels forced to make his roll-calls any time during the day or evening to prevent escaping.

Here again was the complaint, that many religious articles which were confiscated during the search on arrival have not been returned and that many religious emblems, which Prisoners of War carried around their necks were torn off and in some places stamped on them by the guards. The camp commander explained that he could not allow Prisoners of War to wear religious emblems, as they can easily be melted used to make escaping tools. The case will be taken up with the OKW.

### XIII. RECREATION AND EXERCISE:

It is only recently that organised sports and recreation could commence in this camp due to the fact; that all sportsgears which had been confiscated upon arrival have only been returned to the Prisoners of War lately. The necessary goalposts are being made and have been promised by the Germans within a few days. Up till now the Prisoners of War used only temporary goalposts made by themselves. Each compound has one large room in the kitchen barrack to be used for entertainment and indoor sports such as ping-pong etc. The camp commander informed the Delegate that it is planned to have a separate theatre barrack with school rooms built; however due to the overcrowding and the camp not quite finished he has not been able to do so, thinking it more important to have proper accommodations for the Prisoners of War. He has given permission for the band and orchestra to visit the other compounds to give concerts. The entertainment room in the kitchen barrack also serves as school room, library and church for the Sunday services.

### XIV. MAIL

Incoming mail is said to be very irregular, letters from England as far back as April and May are still arriving, and only few letters from June and July have yet reached the Prisoners of War.

The Man of Confidence has repeatedly asked for express letter forms, the German authorities always saying that no such forms have yet arrived. The Delegate requested that these forms should be asked for at once and given to the Prisoners of War, which was promised. Some of the American prisoners, who have been captured about five months ago have had no mail yet. A list has been handed over to the representative of the International Red Cross when calling a few days ago. Some of the Prisoners of War, who had their personal letters and photographs confiscated upon arrival at this camp have not received them back. When taking this matter up with the Germans, the camp commander replied that all letters and personal photographs of next-of-kin and friends have been returned to all the Prisoners of War.

#### XV. WELFARE WORK

A representative of the YMCA visited this camp on August 23rd, 1944 and a representative of the International Red Cross was here on October 5th and 6th, 1944.

#### XVI. COMPLAINTS:

The most important complaint was the treatment of the Prisoners of War during the transfer from Stalag Luft VI Heydekrug to this camp, especially from the station Kiefheide to this Stalag and the search on entering the camp. A special report has already been made in connection with this transfer.

There has been some trouble in connection with the American Man of Confidence. When the first Prisoners of War arrived in this camp, 64 Prisoners of War, the Germans appointed T/Sgt. R. Chapman as Man of Confidence. After the arrival of the Prisoners of War from Heydekrug an election was held and T/Sgt. F.S. Paules, who used to be Man of Confidence at Heydekrug was elected again. However the camp commander refused to accept him saying that he and the British Man of Confidence, Sgt. Clarke were trouble-makers and were trying to entice the Prisoners of War at Heydekrug to mutiny. A few days before our visit, Sgt. Clarke was accepted as British Man of Confidence and the camp commander promised the Delegate, that T/Sgt. Paules shall from now on act as American Man of Confidence for the entire camp. T/Sgt. Chapman did not resign although he felt that the man elected should act as Man of Confidence. The British and American Men of Confidence complained that on two occasions the camp commander in an interview threatened them with turning them over to the Gestapo if they do not like the treatment here and that he could not give them better treatment and accommodation if they do nothing but bomb the German Women and children.

A complaint was made that all nailscissors and metal mirrors had been confiscated. The camp commander agreed that it was a mistake and that he has already given orders that nailscissors should be returned, however, he cannot allow metal mirrors to be given back since only ordinary glass mirrors are allowed. According to the Man of Confidence spectacles and dentures have been confiscated during the search on entering the camp and that not all have been returned. Dentures and spectacles had been put into the pockets

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during the run for fear of losing them. The camp commander informed the Delegate that all spectacles and dentures had been returned.

A request for the transfer of all the British and American Army personnel to a respective Army camp is being considered by the German authorities.

There are no Geneva Convention in the four compounds and the accompanying Officer from the OKW has promised to send some at once

The Man of Confidence reported the death of Sgt. R.T. Stephens, RAF, POW No. 275, Service No. 944044, who was struck by lightning during a very heavy thunderstorm on July 29th, 1944, he died a few hours after having been struck.

Sgt. Stephens was buried with military honour, however, without the firing of a salute, since it has been forbidden by order of the OKW. Moreover the camp commander informed the Delegate of a new order from the OKW that no Prisoner of War shall be present at the burial of one of his comrades. This matter will be taken up with the German High Command.

#### XVII GENERAL IMPRESSION:

|| Due to the overcrowding this camp has many shortcomings a materially speaking, however once the compounds are finished and the three-tier beds are furnished, it cannot be considered too bad. In all fairness it must be said, that the camp commander is trying everything possible to overcome the shortcomings somewhat but is very much handicapped by the lack of material for additional building.

|| The relation between the Prisoners of War and the Germans is very tense. The Prisoners of War feel very bitter against the treatment they received during the transfer and especially from the station to this camp, for which the camp commander is responsible. There are continuous frictions between the two which are mainly due to the fear of the camp commander and his staff of escaping, although no escape nor any attempt to escape has been made so far. This fear has become a mania of which the camp commander is fully aware, however he told the Delegate that he does not want the same thing to happen here that happened at Sagan, for which the Commander of Sagan received one year imprisonment in a fortress. The camp commander is not in the least interested in the welfare of the prisoners, and he repeatedly mentions to them the bombing of German cities, women and children.

(sig). Albert A. Kadler.

From the Special War Problems Division  
DEPARTMENT OF STATE TO:

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The American Minister at Bern has the honor to refer to the Department's telegram No. 720 of March 20, 1942, concerning the transmission of reports of visits made by Swiss representatives to places where Americans are detained. Reference is also made to the Legation's telegram No. 4306 of July 6, 1944, which transmitted a telegraphic summary from the Swiss Legation at Berlin of a report of a visit made on June 29, 1944, by Mr. Gabriel Naville, representative of the Swiss Legation at Berlin, to prisoner of war camp Stalag Luft 4, Germany.

There is now enclosed a copy of Mr. Naville's full report. This has been received under cover of a note dated July 15, 1944, from the Swiss Foreign Office.

The Legation, in accordance with its customary practice, has made a copy of the attached report available to the Military Attache and to Mr. Francis B. James, Special Representative of the American Red Cross at Geneva. The latter has informed the Legation, with reference to the clothing situation described in Section VIII of the enclosed report, that a substantial shipment of Red Cross clothing was dispatched on June 15, 1944, to Stalag Luft 4 and that a further shipment is now being assembled.

It may be noted that reference is made in Section XVI of the attached report to the fatal shooting of Technical Sergeant Aubrey Teague and that a special report in this connection is promised.

It may also be observed that a list of seriously wounded American prisoners of war detained at Stalag Luft 4 is appended to the enclosed report. It appears that a number of these American prisoners of war have already been examined by the Mixed Medical



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Commission and declared eligible for repatriation. It also appears, on the basis of the statement contained in the penultimate paragraph of Section VII of the report, that arrangements will be made by the American medical officers at the subject camp to have examined by the Mixed Medical Commission during its next tour those wounded American prisoners of war who might be eligible for repatriation.

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Copy of report No. 1 on Stalag Luft 4-  
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STALAG LUFT IV

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Visit: 29 June 1944

Camp Commander: Lt. Col. Bombach  
American man of confidence: T/Sgt. Richard Chapman, POW #1004

GENERAL DESCRIPTION - Situated in the country in the north of Germany about 30 miles from the sea, this camp is not in the vicinity of any important industry or military target. When completed, it will be divided into one Vorlager (administrative barracks for the whole camp, i.e., Red Cross parcels and clothing stalls, camp lazaret, delousing plant, etc.), and 4 compounds each housing 1600 prisoners. Only one compound is occupied. Compound No. 2 will be ready 15 July, No. 3 by 1 August and No. 4 by 1 September. The camp is well laid out with a great space between modern wooden barracks and a large play ground in the middle of each compound. Each compound consisting of 10 living barracks, 2 wash huts, 2 latrines, 1 kitchen barrack, and 1 recreation room, will form a separate camp with its own administration, cooking and entertainment.

STRENGTH - 1485 American non commissioned officers and 4 British RAF non commissioned officers. 200 American non commissioned officers are expected.

INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS - The living barracks have a central passage with five sleeping rooms on each side, washroom with hot water boiler, and night latrine with 2 seats. Sleeping rooms are furnished with double tier wooden beds which accomodate 16 prisoners in one room, one or two tables, and enough stools for all prisoners. Light is adequate and each room will be provided with a stove for winter. Ventilation at night is not sufficient but it was promised that after the camp was completed (September) arrangements would be made to improve this. Each prisoner is provided with two blankets of a better quality than in most of the camps. Lights are turned out at 11 p.m.

WASHING AND BATHING FACILITIES - The washroom and two special wash huts are not provided with running water and the prisoners have to draw water from a pump containing ground water of good quality. Discharge from the pump is sufficient. The two basins provided for each room are not enough; more will be issued. The large delousing plant with plenty of hot shower baths will not be furnished before October. In the meantime, the prisoners must do the best they can in the wash rooms with the hot water available.

TOILET FACILITIES - The 2 latrines in each compound (total 80 seats) are of the pit type and are emptied regularly.

FOOD AND COOKING - The kitchen is large and well installed with modern boilers. Cooking is done by prisoners and no complaint was made about the quality or quantity issued. Facilities for fixing Red Cross parcels are not available but a large stove to be installed in the main kitchen has been ordered. Cooking in the sleeping rooms is not allowed. At present certain items are pooled and cooked in the main kitchen, for the whole camp. Insistence is made that administration of Red Cross parcels is to be placed in the hands of the Americans rather than the Germans as at present.

MEDICAL ATTENTION AND SICKNESS - The camp lazaret won't be completed for some time so a revier was installed in one of the barracks with 24 single iron beds which at time of visit were unoccupied. Capt. Wilbur E. McKee, POW #2057 and Capt. Henry G. Wynsen, POW #2063, medical officers have just arrived and are assisted by 6 non-medical orderlies who have volunteered. Ten recognized sanitators are expected. Serious cases are sent to the lazaret of Belgard - 1 prisoner is there now. It was suggested the 8 prisoners selected for repatriation be transferred to a Heilag pending their repatriation. A dental station will be installed in the camp lazaret and an American dental officer has been applied for. At present urgent dental cases are sent to the civil German dentist of the next town.

CLOTHING - Clothing is not satisfactory; many men do not have a full uniform or a pair of boots. (ARC representative at Geneva states a shipment was dispatched on 15 June and that further shipment is being assembled)

LAUNDRY - Prisoners do own laundry.

MONEY AND PAY - Arrangements were recently made for the prisoners of war to receive a monthly allowance of RM 7.50 from the German authorities. In addition to a gift of RM 10,000, toothbrushes and tooth paste were given to the camp by the American officers at Stalag Luft 3.

CANTEEN - There is no canteen but steps will be taken to provide prisoners with some articles like matches, razor-blades, beer.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY - There is no church or chaplain although application has been made. One of the prisoners reads the services on Sunday.

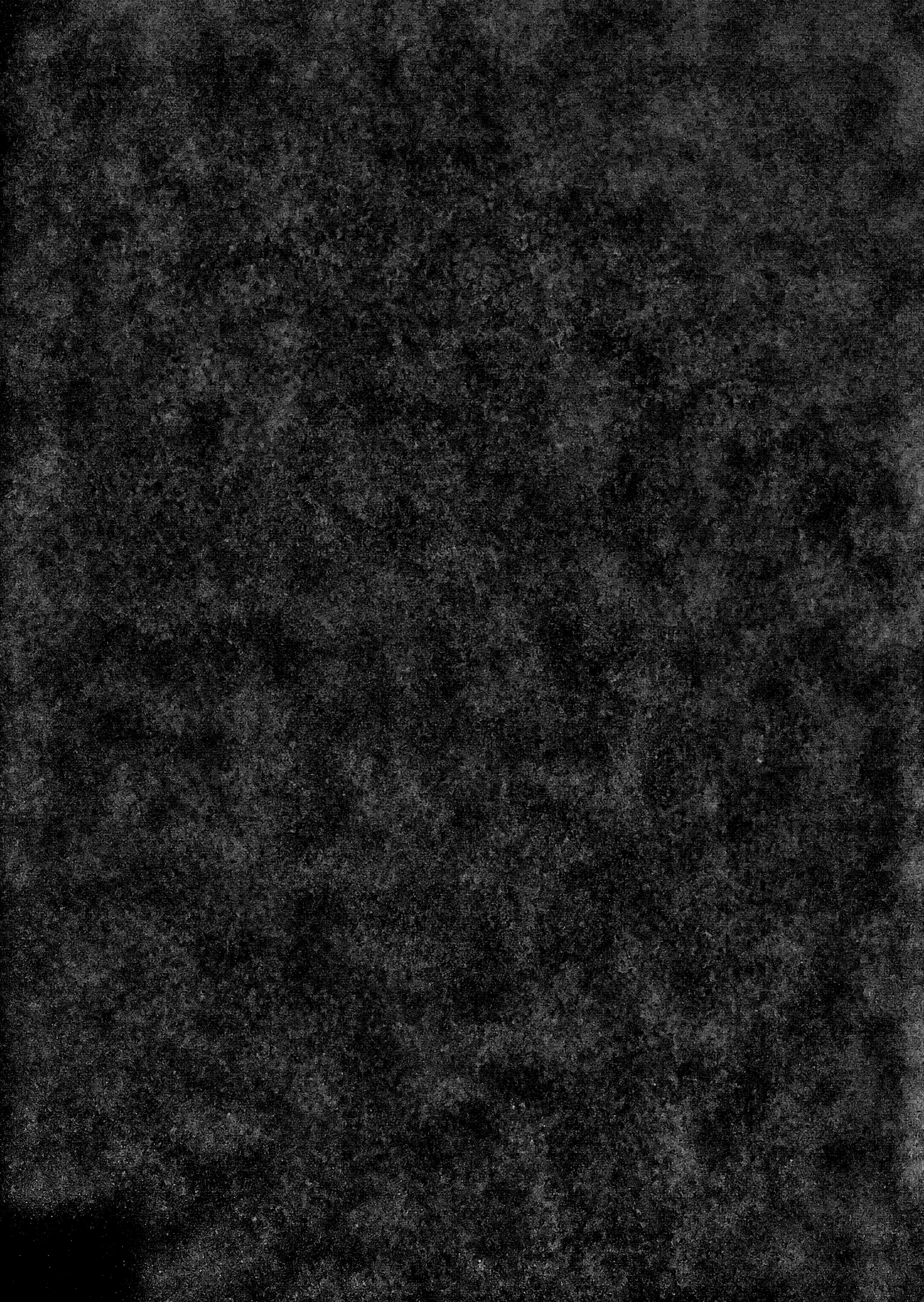
RECREATION - No material has been received for recreation and study, and there is only one small common room in the kitchen barrack. O.K.W. will be asked to have a theater built in each of the 4 compounds. YMCA representative promised to provide sport articles, games, books, etc.

MAIL - Very irregular.

COMPLAINTS - Death by shooting of T/Sgt. Aubrey Teague  
Lack of barber's equipment

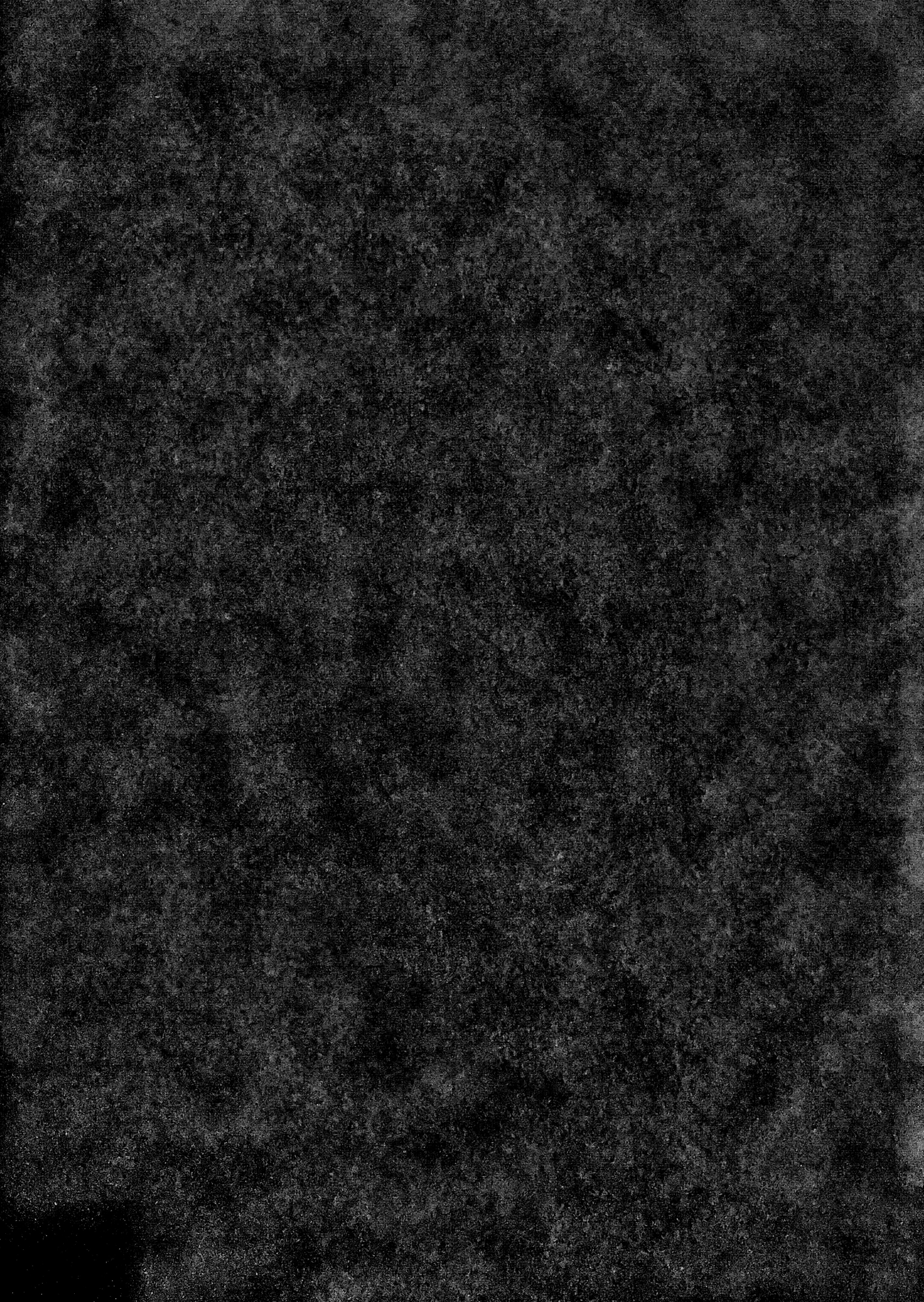
GENERAL IMPRESSION - Camp considered as good, with exception of the few shortcomings. The commander although a strict disciplinarian is not ill-disposed towards the prisoners but being haunted by fear of the prisoners escaping places safety measures above welfare of prisoners.





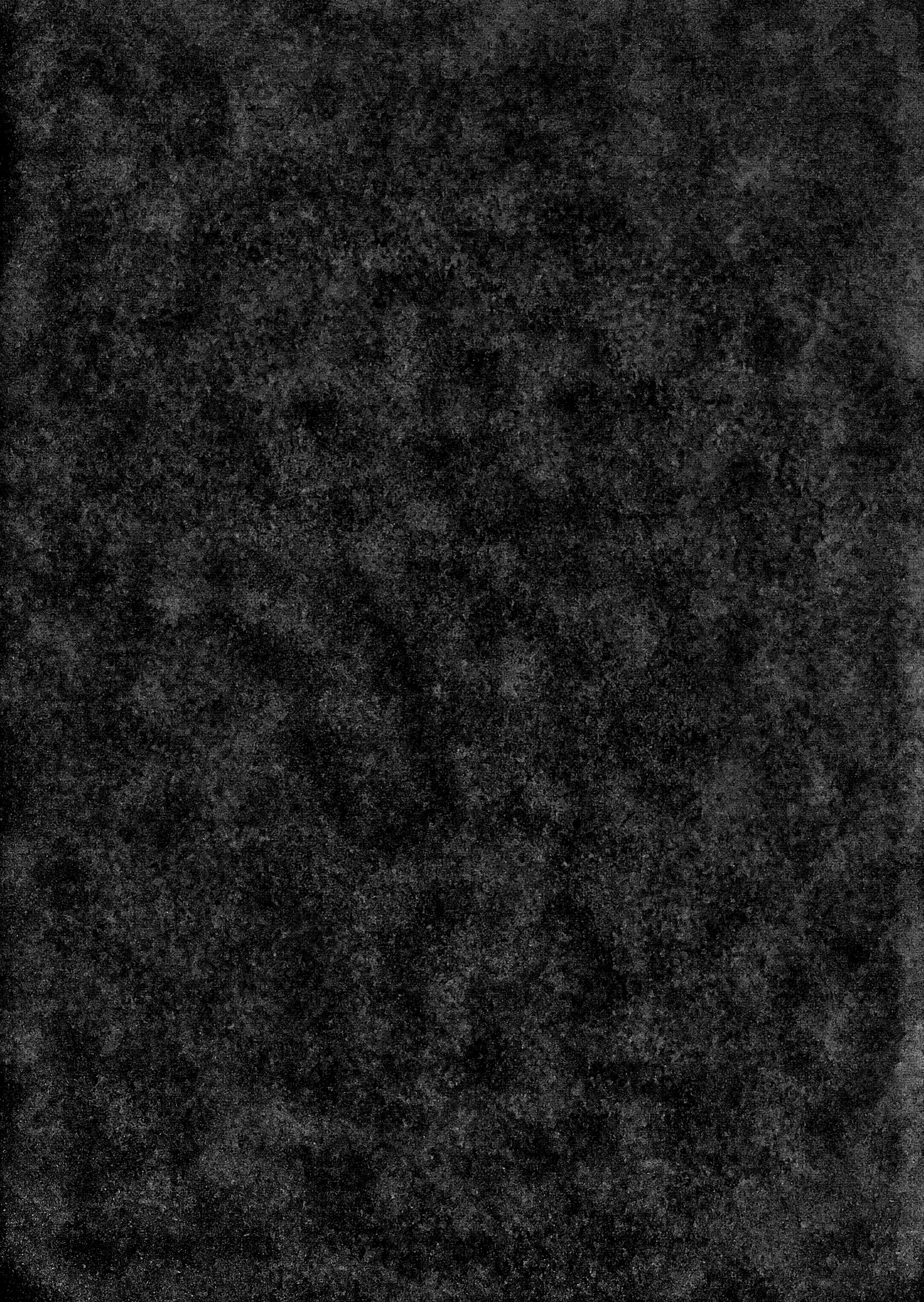














TRANSLATION

Enclosure No. 6 to despatch No. 9862  
dated November 11, 1944 from the Amer-  
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SECRETARIAT Courier No. 9770 October 27, 1944

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INTERCROSS WASHINGTON

One thousand two hundred and eighty-four STALAGLUFT IV  
visited October 5 and 6. Spokesmen: Richard CHAPMAN,  
T-SGT. 34205973, P.O.W. 1004, American; Victor CLARKE,  
SGT. 959892, P.O.W. 23600, British; Francis PAULES,  
R-Sgt. 10601393, P.O.W. 772, elected but not recognized.  
Number of prisoners 7975 including 7089 Americans, 886  
British including 147 Canadians 37 Australians 22 New  
Zealanders 8 South Africans stop First to arrive 64  
May 14 stop Then several hundreds up to July 19,  
arrival 2400 Americans 800 British from Stalagluft VI,  
lastly 600 arrived from Wetzlar and Budapest stop Num-  
ber of prisoners includes besides aviators sanitary per-  
sonnel, chaplains stop Location 20 kilometers from large  
city in isolated clearing. 40 barracks in sections, 200  
men each stop 24 men in rooms intended for 16 men.  
Double-decker beds. Several barracks not finished in  
one section with no beds. 1900 men sleep on floor.  
2 blankets apiece. No heating facilities, sanitary  
equipment inadequate, food mediocre, rations not sub-  
ject to check, no means of preparing foodstuffs sent,  
control of shipments by Spokesmen very slight stop  
Part of stocks from VI not arrived stop At present  
half-rations

half-rations distributed. Americans have 10000 parcels for one week and a half, British about 7000 parcels 2000 kilograms bulk food for 4 months and a half stop Quarter stock cigarettes tobacco arrived stop Same remarks for stocks of clothing from Stalagluft VI. Spokesmen deprived all control necessary distributions. Most of prisoners poorly clothed stop Doctors: Henry WINSEN, Captain MCUSA 0424471, P.O.W. 3063; Robert POLLOCK, Capt. RAMC 719; two other doctors; one dentist Capt. Néoz AETKEN; 14 sanitary personnel. Infirmary 132 beds, too full, light cases obliged to remain in quarters. Small surgery stop. Serious cases evacuated to hospitals. General health good. Frequent cutaneous eruptions due to insufficiency sanitary equipment. Medicaments requested of Geneva. Sanitary personnel should be increased. Doctors confined from 6:00 P.M. on. Various supplies confiscated at departure from Stalagluft VI stop Present reserve invalid parcels 211 British 676 American. Dentist without instruments stop Courses organized. 1900 technical books. Lack of sports articles, musical instruments. Chaplains: LYNCH, Capt., Catholic; JACKSON, Protestant, civilian internee; MORGAN, Capt., Church of England. Mail delayed. Letters, photos, personal articles, certain books and religious articles confiscated, not yet returned stop Delegates immediately took necessary steps with competent Authorities with regard to all unsatisfactory matters stop We support their action and shall communicate result stop We must mention American and British transfers from Stalagluft VI effected



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effected under very bad conditions; 5-kilometer march,  
2-hour trip in cattle cars, then 40-hour boat trip  
crowded in hold without water, then 18-hour trip hand-  
cuffed in cattle cars, finally 3-kilometer march to new  
camp stop They lost personal baggage en route stop  
Delegates made sharp protest

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## Sheet 3.

Rank.	Name	P.O.W. No.	Serial No.	Barrack No.
S-Sgt	Donovan T.T.			
S/S				
S/S				
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Rmc T/Sgt	McCullough R.E.	2381	12095296	B 1/3
Rmc T/Sgt	McInerney S.T.	80245	16119130	B 1/6
Rmc T/Sgt	McKinney D.M.	6583	35696388	B 1/2
Rmc T/Sgt	McNamee J.F.	4728	32798329	B 1/1
Rmc S/Sgt	McNeil E.A.	80249	14039478	B 1/6
Rmc Sgt	McTaggart A.A.(C)	7222	19179965	B 1/6
Rmc S/Sgt	McVeigh R.J.	2210	36022419	B 1/3
Rmc T/Sgt	Madaik W.J.	2852	36124331	B 1/1
Rmc S/Sgt	Maffetotne D.	7700	16043067	B 1/3
Rmc S/Sgt	Mahan C.G.	4108	34407143	B 1/3
Rmc Sgt	Mahler A.P.	1909	32565679	B 1/5
Rmc S/Sgt	Manning B.C.	2853	34508652	B 1/1

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Mis Ltr 3-20-45  
Stg 357





sgt	Brown C	3018	55267329	B 1/2
S/sgt	Bucholz W L	3195	16106862	B 1/2
P/sgt	Bulla J A	4229	18037096	B 1/3
P/sgt	Burchell W K	2995	19076877	B 1/3
S/sgt	Burchinal F F	2365	15821076	B 1/5
S/sgt	Burgin B E	3196	14010848	B 1/4
S/sgt	Burns J P	6488	32365246	B 1/4
S/sgt	Burr V P	2001	32491335	B 1/2
S/sgt	Bushing J C	53114	35579189	B 1/1
P/sgt	Bussieres S J	4231	11014605	B 1/5
P/sgt	Cain A R	449	14083248	B 1/3
P/sgt	Capone A D	4414	12122878	B 1/6
P/sgt	Carnie N M	2023	34249326	B 1/3
P/sgt	Carrilli D F	3076	11102408	B 1/3
P/sgt	Carver H C	2654	31439977	E 3
P/sgt	Caruso F L	7163	33396576	B 1/2
P/sgt	Cataldo G	3020	11115158	B 1/1
P/sgt	Chaffe J C	2810	20323391	B 1/2
P/sgt	Chandler H W	7140	34225017	B 1/2
P/sgt	Charles T A	6455	7074408	B 1/3
P/sgt	Chastain W B	6932	18088005	B 1/1
P/sgt	Chavez R D	4193	39559984	B 1/5
P/sgt	Chilton B E	838	18007323	B 1/4
P/sgt	Chin B	778	19139021	B 1/6
P/sgt	Siccione L A	2368	32215276	B 1/2
P/sgt	Ciegler A	1908	12155832	B 1/6
P/sgt	Clerk P R	2007	12081914	B 1/3
P/sgt	Clark P R	2008	37656579	B 1/4
P/sgt	Clark W P	6496	6912309	B 1/6
P/sgt	Clauson C D	2009	36579730	B 1/5
P/sgt	Clink R L	781	13084785	B 1/2
P/sgt	Clinkenbeard E E	2959	38397676	B 1/1
P/sgt	Clatts J D	6934	6004567	B 1/6
P/sgt	Coble J F	5433	14180934	B 1/4
P/sgt	Cockcroft W T	7020	38132969	B 1/2
P/sgt	Coffey A S	3022	11082234	B 1/2
P/sgt	Cole C O	2339	35370396	B 1/5
P/sgt	Collier W R	2742 & 2541	13089687	B 1/4
P/sgt	Connors H J	4420	7025003	B 1/3
P/sgt	Cooley H J	2955	35337819	B 1/4
P/sgt	Cowan E C	3091	14084415	B 1/5
P/sgt	Cox J L	2960	39411836	B 1/2
P/sgt	Crabtree L O	6938	14114831	B 1/1
P/sgt	Cranford H E	1155	34447020	B 1/3
P/sgt	Cruza H L	3026	35423552	B 1/2
P/sgt	Culler B	2497	14181033	B 1/1
P/sgt	Cunningham R P	4423	38445228	B 1/5
P/sgt	Currens R E	3221	13070357	B 1/6
P/sgt	Currie W A	2646	38254393	B 1/5
P/sgt	Darling R O	4203	33294374	B 1/3
P/sgt	Davis R C	2208	37505929	B 1/1
P/sgt	Davis R L	3059	19145201	B 1/3
P/sgt	Dean R B	3763	32449733	B 1/4
P/sgt	Dehart J A	2037	16076326	B 1/2
P/sgt	Deitsch E F	2016	55537860	B 1/3
P/sgt	Devan E R	3081	39401070	B 1/3
P/sgt	Diamond G	7151	12187570	B 1/4
P/sgt	Di Cristofaro V A	6457	31173744	B 1/2
P/sgt	Di Leva F D	6942	13054294	B 1/3
P/sgt	Di Rocco H J	3206	3210841	B 1/5

Rank.	Name	P. O. W. No.	Serial No.	Barrack No.
S-Sgt <i>pmc</i>	Doniger J.L.	2174	20258406	B1/3.
S/Sgt <i>pmc</i>	Duch J.A.	2501	14163254	B1/4.
S/Sgt <i>pmc</i>	Dunbar R.L.	1644	13089208	B1/5.
S/Sgt <i>pmc</i>	Duncan G.E.	2642	39692779	B1/4.5
<i>Amc</i> Sgt	Dynan G.J.	2444	31297419	B1/3.
<i>Amc</i> S/Sgt	Earley R.M.	7672	32286745	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Earley S.M. <i>Earley</i>	7159	377661437	B1/6.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Edmonds H.R.	2817	14149920	B1/1.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Egleston G.K. <i>2204</i>	2435	12012557	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Eisner M.	6349	13169413	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Ellis R.F.	7162	11091717	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Elovich J.T.	818	31192480	B1/6.
<i>pmc</i> T/Sgt	Epps B.E.	2503	18043684	B1/6.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Eubanks T.H.	2634	18219620	B1/1.
<i>pmc</i> S-Sgt	Eva's A.H.	9387	35407751	B1/1.
<i>pmc</i> T/Sgt	Exanhakos J.	52273	12203823.	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> T/Sgt	Ezell S.W.	2593	19169640	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> T/Sgt	Fahey D.F.	6510	37506294	B1/1.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Farlow H.	4598	34678156	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Farrow R.K.	2949 <i>3532069</i>	<del>18191395</del>	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Ferguson B.L.	3094	39558643	B1/3.
<i>pmc</i> Sgt	Ferrell C.B.	4427	13188338	B1/3.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Ferrici B.E.	1512	36606616	B1/5.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Fickler W.W.	1599	20362290	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> Sgt	Fields E.L.	4428	34806875	B1/3.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Fiermuga R.F.	1825	36611245	B1/1.
<i>pmc</i> T/Sgt	Fiers J.H.	2269	35374107	<i>Not Rec.</i> B1/3.
<i>pmc</i> Sgt.	Finley B.G.	82091	38341706	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> T-Sgt	Fiore R.F.	143227	32888576	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> Sgt.	Fioretti J.	2505	38472591	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> T/Sgt	Fishbeck H.P.	4600	37556201	B1/6.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Flissell H. <i>JUSSELL H.</i>	2658	18191395	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> Sgt.	Flore D.D.	3031	35556057	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Foldy F.J.	2587	11045097	B1/3.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Forrester C. <i>Forester</i>	4400	34721765	B1/6.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Forster W.J.	7675	16119088	B1/1.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Frankenfield H.W.	3032	35632489	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Frankowski E.J.	53286	16143083	B1/6.
<i>pmc</i> Sgt.	Frievalt R.J.	2690	36408929	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Gallaher R.L.	2658	37200542	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> S-Sgt	Ganster G.R.	1515	34339106	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Garcia B.D.	3435	19173836	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> T/Sgt	Gardiner W.B.	4334	16060284	B1/3.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Garris P.	1316	32424839	B1/5.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Garrison J.O.	4956	18109514	B1/5.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Bass W.A.	3744	14042813	B1/1.
<i>pmc</i> T/Sgt	Gawlik A.T.	3700	33489473	B1/5.
<i>pmc</i> S-Sgt	Giaquinto P.J.	1660	32499257	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> Sgt.	Hibson R.C.	2965	36645342	B1/5.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Gilmore R.L.	4516	17077109	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Glass W.P.	3671	35512653.	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Gnaspowski F. <i>Gnaspowski</i>	2030	32800066	B1/2.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Gorashko A.W.	7578	36590370	B1/6.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Granlund J.D.	2031	37549462	B1/3.
<i>pmc</i> Sgt.	Gray A.H.	7075	33564615	B1/3.
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<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Griner W.G.	2045	37501443	B1/4.
<i>pmc</i> S/Sgt	Gross N.R.	6959	13127766	B1/2.



S/Sgt	Gudala E <i>PME Gudelis</i>	6755	32474248	B 1/1
S/Sgt	Gunnar M O <i>PME</i>	43266	37194298	B 1/1
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Hachey J R	2823	11016985	B 1/1
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Hackbarth L G	4252	36568849	B 1/3
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Haddock S W	3249	14181734	B 1/2
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Hadzaga J O	2517	31280490	B 1/3
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Hall G W	4963	6561676	B 1/5
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Hall L C	2936	37283442	B 1/2 #5
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<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Hampton L F	3971	37498245	B 1/1
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Hancock E M	6750	39281790	B 1/3
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Handa J W	4700	35755615	B 1/6
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<i>PME</i> T/Sgt	Harlow C L	2249	16146795	B 1/5
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<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Hurtley W S	4977	39723469	B 1/4
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Hartwell G W	2038	18124058	B 1/2
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Haselton R B	2703	17120085	B 1/1
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Hauck G L	1540	35698611	B 1/3
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Hausler D B	7230	15130915	B 1/3
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Havalah A B <i>Haverlah</i>	1937	18191336	B 1/4
<i>PME</i> T/Sgt	Hevers F P <i>HAEVERS</i>	4962	36232827	B 1/6
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Hawthorne FC	3891	15171553	B 1/5
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Hayes A F	3384	11009108	B 1/6
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Hayett W G	3141	16006113	B 1/6
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<i>PME</i> Sgt	Hedgecock J F	4968	34898355	B 1/5
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<i>PME</i> Sgt	Hembree R C	4006	39044364	B 1/1
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<i>PME</i> Sgt	Hickey J C	2153	12164043	B 1/5
<i>PME</i> T/Sgt	Hill H J	2242	12189577	B 1/1
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Hobbs W E	799	37236702	B 1/3
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Hole H D	4972	10100320	B 1/3
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Holland J D	2044	19085418	B 1/3
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<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Holp J F	1358	33467726	B 1/1
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Homar A S	1882	31145410	B 1/4
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Honie J L	2275	33349005	B 1/4
<i>PME</i> T/Sgt	Houser G A	2671	03155929	B 1/6
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Huckaby O B	4073	34098401	B 1/5
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<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Huffman J J	4706	39340622	B 1/1
<i>PME</i> T/Sgt	Huggins F C	2827	34609123	B 1/2
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Huish A L	7092	19106463	B 1/2 #5
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Hume J M	1897	11013679	B 1/3
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Huron D L	<del>1100</del> 1435	35698611 <i>161/3286</i>	B 1/3
<i>PME</i> T/Sgt	Huso F C	2829	18124308	B 1/2
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Ingram C R	76946	13084189	B 1/2
<i>PME</i> S/Sgt	Inlow W P	2328	34353043	B 1/3
<i>PME</i> T/Sgt	Ish J S	2060	39387260	B 1/2
<i>PME</i> Sgt	Ivy B B	3126	19162937	B 1/1
<i>PME</i> T/Sgt	HERMAN. R	2277	32143121	B 1/6

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Rm C3/38t	Jacobson A.B.	2534	37287497	B	1/3
Rm C3/38t	Jacobson L.W.	4112	11079168	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Jacot P.F.	888	35275264	B	1/3
Rm C3/38t	James E.W.	6772	31324803	B	1/6
Rm C3/38t	James R.M.	800	13152994	B	1/3
Rm C3/38t	Jarzynka L.J.	3244	35685836	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Johnson L.B.	2155	3119405	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Jones H.J.	1943	11106562	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Jones H.E.	3128	48167042	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Kabaker W.A.	3714	19174819	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Kashok F.T.	1147	33301261	B	1/2
Rm C3/38t	Kasputis A.O.	6778	31331016	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Kelly W.R.	7693	31218911	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Kerr G.R.	2158	13155661	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Ketner F.J.	7693	36048858	B	1/2
Rm C3/38t	Kischer R.D.	1770	<del>3738068</del>	B	1/2
Rm C3/38t	Kleia S.	2530	32524338	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Kluttz J.O.	1393	32464989	B	1/4
Rm C3/38t	Koehler R.P.	3407	18214053	B	1/4
Rm C3/38t	Koehler R.H.	9512	34706186	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Koehl G.R.	7209	13055148	B	1/3
Rm C3/38t	Koffler R.	3715	42003585	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Krieger L.J.	2514	12160071	B	1/4
Rm C3/38t	Kuertia R.W.	1770	37383068	B	1/2
Rm C3/38t	Kamerco L.A.	4715	37487988	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Land D.L.	2222	32691280	B	1/3
Rm C3/38t	Landers H.P.	6764	39418067	B	1/4
Rm C3/38t	Landy L.J.	2449	32943552	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Lene P.	1026	32073228	B	1/4
Rm C3/38t	Larson R.P.	3048	20407736	B	1/4
Rm C3/38t	Larimore H.T.	2842	11040023	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Larobardiere	2681	15335479	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Larr J.R.	2843	36422743	B	1/2
Rm C3/38t	Lavia A.R.	6786	33599625	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Lawrence H.F.	2844	31230651	B	1/4
Rm C3/38t	Layman W.K.	3215	32812408	B	1/6
Rm C3/38t	Lesser S.	2061	19103290	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Lessozynski W.J.	6972	32791444	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Leverson K.V.	6569	11113656	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Lewis D.J.	7215	37659867	B	1/3
Rm C3/38t	<del>Llambert P.</del>	2337	13046196	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Llambert P.	2544	<del>6692107</del>	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Lliles P.J.	4429	6661865	B	1/2
Rm C3/38t	Llinocharado C.J.	2648	13174504	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Llan R.J.	7065	6943263	B	1/3
Rm C3/38t	Llogue W.G.	2847	14091662	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Lord P.A.	2719	37516403	B	1/2
Rm C3/38t	Lotegeto M.J. (A)	6789	32726794	B	1-6
Rm C3/38t	Lottlager O.J.	4233	18135021	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	Lowther E.D.	4233	35446224	B	1/2
Rm C3/38t	Luglano R.E.	7327	11095411	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Luster G.H.	2232	31511461	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	Lynott E.F.	7443	32443800	B	1/4
Rm C3/38t	McAhear O.S.	6455	32443800	B	1/4
Rm C3/38t	McBrien J.E.	4323	18182702	B	1/4
Rm C3/38t	McDermole J.T.	1912	31313028	B	1/5
Rm C3/38t	McDermole J.T.	1913	12123132	B	1/2
Rm C3/38t	McCarren W.R.	2481	31160721	B	1/3
Rm C3/38t	McCarthy W.E.	2481	31082602	B	1/3
Rm C3/38t	McClusky J.W.	6797	35419856	B	1/2
Rm C3/38t	McCloud H.B.	6976	35536287	B	1/1
Rm C3/38t	McCloud H.B.	4340		B	1/2

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