



Photo #3 Crew members of "Death Dealer" being escorted by Swiss soldiers.

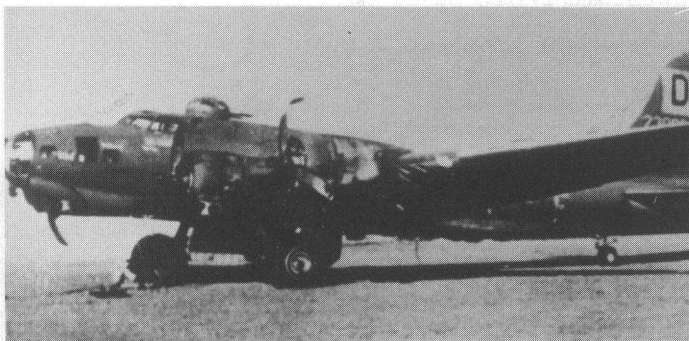


Photo #4 "High Life", a B-17 (#42-30080) of the 351st Bomb Squadron, 100th Bomb Group, 8th Air Force, crash landed in Switzerland on August 17, 1943 after bombing Regensburg, Germany. Flown this day by 1st Lt. Donald K. Oakes, the photo shows "High Life," after it has been raised off the ground and resting on its landing gear.

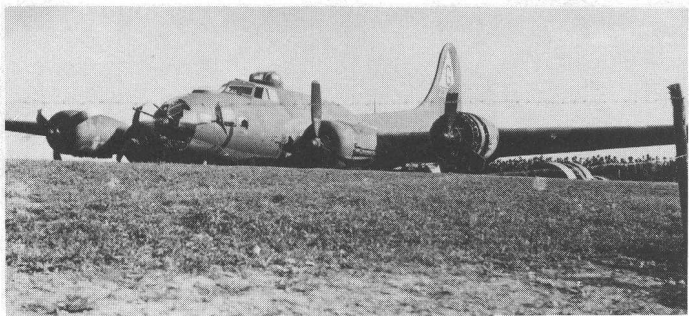


Photo #5 The second Schweinfurt mission on October 14, 1943 brought a B-17F (#42-30831) from the 364th Bomb Squadron, 305th Bomb Group to Switzerland. The aircraft was piloted by 2nd Lt Edward W. Dienhart. The plane crash landed near Reinach-Aesch, minus the co-pilot and top turret gunner, who had bailed out over Germany.

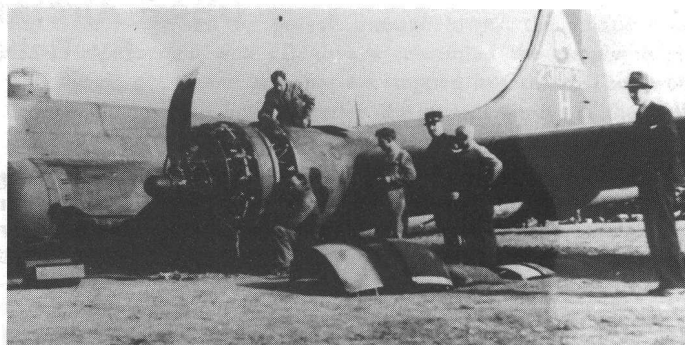


Photo #6 Swiss authorities examining the #1 engine #42-30831, note the condition of the #2 prop, showing it was feathered when the aircraft crash landed. The Swiss would salvage parts from downed aircraft which were not repairable, in order to put other less damaged aircraft back in flyable condition.

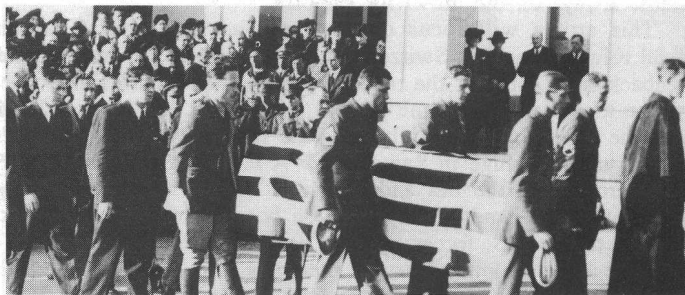


Photo #7 The flag draped coffin of 2nd Lt. Donald T. Rowley, who died of wounds received on the second Schweinfurt mission on October 14, 1943. Lt. Rowley was the navigator on Lt. Dienhart's crew which landed in Switzerland on October 14, 1943. Two other members of this same crew were wounded and taken to Basel hospital for medical treatment.



Photo #8 "Chicago Gun Moll" was flown by Capt. Robert D. Brown of the 357th Fighter Group, 8th Air Force, and on May 27, 1944 became the first P-51 to crash in Swiss territory. Capt. Brown (along with other members of the 357th) were involved with a number of ME 109s, one of which was to be claimed by him, but he was winged by another enemy aircraft. After reaching Switzerland, Capt. Brown bailed out of his P-51B which crashed near Lutisburg and was interned. This photo shows Capt. Brown's ship at Leiston airfield in England, home base of the 357th. He was a member of the 362nd Fighter Squadron, and in the aforementioned combat two other members of the 357th were shot down and became POWs. Photo USAF