

~~SECRET - AMERICAN~~
~~MOST SECRET - BRITISH~~
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HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS
P/W and X Detachment
Military Intelligence Service

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

1. Full Name, Rank, and Serial No. *HARRY E. Bisher 1st Lt. 0730348*
2. Decorations. *An Medal + 1 oak leaf cluster*
3. Unit or Squadron. *55th FTR. Sq. 20th FTR. Gp.*
4. Division (Army) or Group. *8th AIR FORCE*
5. Date of Birth. *January 18th, 1922*
6. Length of Service. *2 years 5 months*
7. Private Address. *10412 Sufferin Ave. Arlington, California*
8. Job as civilian. *Truck driver*
9. From what field did you take off? *Whittering, England.*
10. Take off time. *11:00 approx*
11. Date and target. *March 4, 1944. Berlin, Germany.*
12. Where did you land? *Near St. Leger, Belgium.*
13. Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? *Yes.*
14. What was your position in aircraft? *Pilot*
15. Were you wounded? *No.*
16. Did you pay your guides? If so how much? *Yes. 900 francs*
17. Do you speak French? Spanish? *No* *plus 7865*
18. Did you have Identity Papers? *Yes. French card & Belgium card*
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?
Gibraltar June 13th 1944. No.
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? *Gibraltar June 12th 1944*
22. Date of arrival in Spain. *May 15, 1944.*
23. Date of arrival at Gibraltar. *June 12, 1944*
24. Place and date of departure for U.K. By sea or air. *By air. from March 4, 1944. Whittering, England.*
25. Place and date of arrival in U.K.
Bristol, England. June 15, 1944.

RESTRICTED

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.

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. 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) HARRY E. Bisher
Rank 1st Lt. A. S. N. 0730348
Unit 20th Ftr. Gp. 55th Ftr. Sq.

Signed Harry E. Bisher
Dated June 15th 1944
Witness H. Emerson 15267/MS

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AG P BR HQ SOS 2-44/2M/22472

1800 train with G. J. & m. & girl to train - 2 guides
 to S + Sanders.

not
 12
 11.

Western, Fr - Canadian pring as arrival, G. boy, a train.
 off at town just before St Sanders - th it dangerous.
 Switch on train before 11.

To meet her up - but not there. Start walk.

Through in town a scene.

c 10 miles pick up her - in 5 miles - walk. Cabin in mt
 for c 2 hours.

Walk until ¹⁰⁰⁰ ~~2200~~ to top foot hills - not dry - some guides
 Jewish family couldn't buy up 50-50-15 ⁵ etc.

Some decide couldn't make it - bid then - we see lots -

guide that is follows.

Travel until 0200

14

To sled for 2 hrs - guides back - my took Jewish people
 to city.

Out c 0400 - start up mt

1300 - to top - next mt Spain.

Try point & leave.

Rain & snow so wet

In Spain for

on

To town - but found not in Spain - back with 6000 for

15

to take across.

To reach that in c 1800 - 5 to Spanish town - Fr - Canadian pr.
 Les, Viella, Sant, Llerida, Alhama, Madrid, etc.

In Sevilla asked 1st time in Spain - did you know Jack.

at Milers asked about participation in Fr - was my B -

How we get food in Fr.

Col Spillman - M & for air and smith; about aviation -

Coleman - 3 other interrogations. Valchick with me.

Birds Down NW 5 + Logor

13 miles led to about - we almost to Berlin when we turn back -
left my quilt (another fellow [Pfeiffer] laid it over us)
Clouds 28,000' or over this - with my compass out
long body - in house - many - & it, above clouds - trouble
with oil coals - good my bed - could not to lay
myself down to it, above clouds - gradually but
all - like clouds - fly instruments - no compass - go
as bed - not see. I got worse & worse.

Broke out in going in clouds - below for beds -
saw west - called to Mammot ask for - not know
who was - they say 110 miles for bed - radio almost
dead - my ready quilt. I figure it too good chance
cross channel.

Radio
Dead

I figure must have been by Ditch is back - I tried what
that 5 - - go as far as Dover - cross narrow channel.

Sint 2
y after
min

C 5 miles with my quilt - at 6000' - start trip of O₂
much - clear way - over left shoulder saw PW - back

Comms still explode in with quilt - roll over back -

Bail out - c 2000' before pull cord. Didn't know for

A Belgian who was ^{out to counter} saw quite few people walk

long roads - not in tribes - not for any other time

one to ^{to me} not in S. Spiracible hit - back out Hammer

- with in 5 people around - ask Am - my try & help - do

exactly as my - lost 7 ps around. Little jobs shown in

field - led by in me & wait.

Fellow who eventually help me over for c 2 miles away. - "Hanging"

They get the good Belgian. 3 men
2 women

Within 5 min - motioned me
to house - 2 brights there
red clothes - 1st the awg
on table - before to house - stop
along road - change clothes -

Jeans Safford - had helped a
housekeeper.
D after her visit - after left - he
tripped up body of man in prison.
He saying - enjoyed me behind
me - he

Took me over canal - path - people seen from living - this when
down only 10 min - wash off face - going on table - very large
leaves - Jeans took to me to Wacoring to have Peter Widdels -
12 S3, st S1. Jeans stay with in the 12 from E. spencer
Fed. whole with that the.

Flying clothes 6/12 hat

of speaking men come talk - Ferdinand le Court Carter
Been in 5 new years before war - brother in 5 - making
shops & Leeds.

Try not believe you until I show 3 weapons - just as happen^{ed}.
Heater get in Brussels - still about off out - but some

9 March^{ann} 1918
67
this man
Made out 1st yeagurs - for this - tall, slender, black hair,
white but not eyes 5'8" - c 28
His chief in Wacoring - Chief 1st Lie - c 5'8" - judge.
light complexion, round face
Right waiting for them - but no news

from lady 27-28 visit home - c 2 weeks back home my old part of -
also James & priest in Wacoring.
I to go with her 27 to priest - then to Red + - not go - Priest back
with Brussels & not yet back.

Another find clean home his to Spain.
To leave with her. Jean found shortage home 1st time - 1st &
Heater took to Mrs - then fellow who contacted - some
what sign Heater - and back door - across border - more

Jeans your Belgium 9/18 -
Heater to get from prison chief

Eng. ^{note} for Jellin 20 - with electric Co. Tomcoing - read miles -
Real Mon / Jellin / Jemipe - it had taken see this
to Montauk - Tomcoing.

To middle - she took me to find where tail
 selfed. Tenant (?) - almost to water low.

11 Apr - 22 Apr -

Ich mit sechs Lagen. Ich mit sieben.

22 April To say leave within a week - stay at the house - she goes
tours to Belgium to wait out war.

Told me Tami - Contrai - some 200^m ft - but I got at
he looked at prison camp Montauban - not with wife
has 3 year old dtr.

Said Dad wanted 3 others - Mont young - M. Edith,
Rensselaer Remey. 5 greatly by did all earned.

Said leave 2 M.

LM came.

Leaves early 2 May for Montauban with her.

all in train - it said no trouble T to Paris.

Was near Linoges, Charleston.
c 0800 leave hills, c 1000 + day, train.

SL to
get
no 8

es soldier high is not car - my I could get in no -

I had stay little that it - got room apt home - when I/11.

T. 3 moves in pm 7m 1300 Train to station sent by semi -

not 8801 train met ^{arriving} ~~at~~ station - had is all in diff cars - but in moved all in
1930 to station - had is all in diff cars - but in moved all in
one. To Montauban. c 500 ^{deaths - 100} ~~to~~ ^{to} park - Tall is on 1st floor
hill from at bridge, not before - found out a for train to the auto.

Tall is not before by A/c chaps pellets weapons at c - to civil - my
we go out with helping - not some resistance - but no y -
had to take out. This if not lost but little would be much
she took us to hotel - think she knew where there -
Tall is had 4 diff houses - split in 2.

2 to you had 30 ^{unarmed} & mother 60 - thick Jewish - they
fr. German - she engaged in my visit in radio -
listen to radio as if I was - that it.

She work in Vic with Catholic priests - who print religious
bulletin - & info for other monks resistance - she state that

4-11 M. then - I believe I was at Montauban. (said 8 more
to him don't work) she try contact of Toulouse.

8 hot fellow from Toulouse - in Francis way - some not 2 chief -
speak some of 5'9" slender, slt of bald, disfigured
More pages to fill at. He leave 11.

I had girl 23-24 with him.

Ramsey & with him - Mildred with girl.

To Toulouse - to get home from out - by ally - to 4th floor
very nice get. But.

Ramsey & Mildred there - Apple was get - lost by
with Magni -
Guid from M - with Col - across
town - walking -
Some 3 was got after confer. there.

No run - Col loose shoe - plant
two short - not - ran down allys -
Pogged - rest shade. Not any. To guide home for it - back next time

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

List all military information which you observed or were told while evading. Give fullest possible details. (Airfields, troop encampments, coastal and interior defenses, AA batteries, radar installations, troop movements, results of allied bombing, location of enemy factories and ammunition dumps, enemy and civilian morale, etc., etc.,.....)

At Espenies near Fiesler-Struck.

End of field near Tournai - F.W. No. 109's
Take of order alert rounded - all off. low. That in
War in - low in cabin plane - fixed landing gear.

Contrai - tel exchange - a float - deep under PS.

Good did job in yards - 20 little run in -
15-20 locomotives.

Tournai - ^{middle March} build hit tank to gas & baked in airfield.

Little + Paris - American plane & hell - but landing job seen -
my through track grows.

Crail - also blown up - width of - of bombs at the

for - c 60 bombs at open field - not hit well.

3 houses 100 yds from yards not touched.

Just before station - a mess also. asked for cleaning up.
Completely demolished. Looked like good concentration -
little dispersion.

Saw balloon bungee over Paris

Saw it by bag Paris - not hit - c 1/2 hour.

For said good job at Toulon - Mosquito raid killed of
3 people - that said 78.

Told of lower air drops first in trees W Montauban
Montauban

lost 2 troops Montauban - appeared in rear of.
1 dead tank 1/2 tracks.

Saw no black uniforms associated - thick 2nd stage in
own - nothing - beyond red - also pig in cage on

Long 18/F Toulon - running 5 km - C tracks.

Thick at heel. It after bomb damage - cement 'cases' -
seem amritini damage - has not been bombed. - c 100 -
150 yds from track. No guards around -
S heel bridge over gorge. ~

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APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:- 0-730348 1ST LT HARRY E. Bisher

Unit:- 20th Ftr. Gp. 55th Fighter Sqdn

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? *I was furnished with necessary equipment by the underground who picked me up immediately after landing.*
- 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? *Hidden by underground member*
- 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? *Yes*
State color of stripes and letters. *Red stripes*
If NOT, State why not.
- b. Did you use the purse? *yes*

(over)

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

Maps. Which ones? *No*

Compass. *No*

File (hacksaw). *No*

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts. *yes French 2000 francs*
How did you spend the money? *for train fare.*

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps.

Compass.

File (hacksaw).

Surplus currency.

hidden by member of underground.

spanish authorities took it from me upon my arrival in Spain.

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?

7

b. Did you use them?

yes.

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape?

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

yes. In England by my Squadron intelligence officer

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

yes. definitely!!!

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

Do what the underground tells you to do no matter how silly it sounds. Told H. H. as we said - no crosses that dangerous - they say do

turn into trees

Be sure to tell Sp evaders - one retold told evader & taken to prison. Told 90% people in France & least. Belgians more friendly even that for

which we were escorting

After the bombers had to abort, we went on almost to Berlin before turning back.

My left engine went out. Both my compasses were not working, and another plane led me. I managed to keep above the clouds for some time, but when my remaining engine started to cause trouble I lost altitude and flew through the clouds as best as I could. I broke through the clouds and saw the coast, called for a fix, and learned that I had along way to go. I decided to go down the coast to the Straits of Dover and try to make it across or to ditch there. After about five minutes At 6000 feet, my other engine started to go out. While I was getting ready to leave, I saw an FW coming after me. I banked, but a cannon shell exploded in the cockpit. I rolled over and bailed out, waiting until 2000 feet before I pulled the rip-cord.

I saw quite a few people walking along the roads or bicycling, but none of them paid any attention to me. I did not see any Germans and I knew that I was not over Germany. I sprained my ankle a bit in landing. Before I was even out of my harness some five people gathered around me and asked whether I was American. When I had assured them that I was American they said that they would try and help me, admonishing me to do exactly as they said, for a lot of Germans were around. There were a number of little piles of straw in the field and they hid me in one.

While I was there a man who had seen me come down rushed up, breathless from his two mile dash, and declared that he was a good Belgian patriot who would help me. Several minutes later he took me to a house where I was given civilian clothes but we rushed away on a bicycle before I could dress in my new habit. Some time later we stopped and I changed clothes. I was taken to a place where some people seemed to be waiting for me, although I had been down for only ten minutes and there did not seem to have been any opportunity for communication. These people

They washed off my face, and then we jumped on our bicycles again and I was taken to a place from which my journey was arranged. At the place to which I was first taken I was questioned very carefully to make certain that I was an American aviator. My helpers did not seem to be really convinced until I showed them the Approved by three escape compasses which they asked to see. They seemed to know that we were issued an extra compass beside the one W. STULL HOLT in the purse and aids box. I was glad that I had it Col. AG thought of carrying my extra compass that day. Commanding

FLIGHT

HELPED IMMEDIATELY AFTER LANDING

JOURNEY ARRANGED

Compiled by

D E EMERSON
1st Lt, AUS

1. The following information has been obtained from an officer who evaded capture in enemy occupied territory.

2. Further circulation of this information may be made, but in that case it is important not to divulge any details about the source.

Statement of information covering the period from 4 March to 15 May 1944

a. From the presence of low-flying A/C---FW's and Me 109's---informant ~~con/~~
~~calculated/~~ believed that there is an airfield W of TOURCOING.

b. Informant was told that deep under the post office at COURTRAI the Germans have one of their largest telephone ~~exchanges~~ in occupied territory.

c. In an English bombing raid on COURTRAI railway yards were well hit, although some civilians were killed, so informant was told. Some 15-20 locomotives were blown up.

d. At T.URNAL in the middle of March the Germans were building a lot of tank traps and barbed wire entanglements.

e. Traveling from LILLE to PARIS in early May informant saw a good deal of bomb damage along the railway tracks. He thought that the job on the AMIENS yards was the best bombing that he had ever seen. CREIL yards also had been well hit, but one formation of bombers seemed to have dropped too far to one side, for about 60 bombs had fallen in an open field. ~~Otherwise the target was well hit.~~ Some houses 100 yards from the tracks had not been hit. The yards near the Gare du Nord in Paris had also been well hit. ~~Similarly when going from Paris to MONTAUBAN rail-
way yards which had been bombed had been well hit.~~

f. Informant was told that the Germans have ammunition dumps in the forest about ~~5 1/2~~ miles SW of MONTAUBAN, possibly in the vicinity of MONTECH.

g. On the W side of the railway tracks at CREIL just ~~to~~ the S of the railway yards informant noticed concrete 'caves' in the side of the hill. The installation seemed to be an ammunition dump. There were many guards around it. (Cf Appendix B, E&E 210-211, ~~et al~~)

Appendix D

1. I did not use my aids box, for I received immediate help.

2. I carried a ~~Red~~ purse and used some of the money for train fare.

3. I carried seven passport-size photographs ~~//~~~~one~~ and used them on identity papers.

4. I was lectured one evasion and escape by a squadron intelligence officer. The lectures were definitely of value. It was most helpful that I had been told to do exactly as my helpers instructed, for a number of things they directed I thought dangerous, but I did what they said and it turned out all right.

5. Suggestions: Do what the underground tells you to do, no matter how silly it sounds.

Men should be prepared to tell to the neutral authorities in Spain a story of having escaped from German hands.

~~The Belgians seem even more friendly to American airmen than the French.~~

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

E & E REPORT NO 745
EVASION IN Belgium & France

Proofed by

JUNE 15, 1944
(Date)

Bomber escort for
TARGET: Berlin

Date Missing in Action: MARCH 4, 1944

Date Arrived in UK: JUNE 15, 1944

HARRY E Bisher 1ST LT O-730348

(Name) (Rank) (ACN)
18 (No of Missions)

55th Ftr. Sqdn 20th Ftr. Gp.
(Squadron) (Group)

No other crew members.

NUMBER OF CREW: (This information checked with PWLB)

Indicate what happened to
each man
and how you know

PILOT

CO-PILOT

NAVIGATOR

ENGINEER

RADIO OPERATOR

TOP TURRET GUNNER

MID TURRET GUNNER

WING GUNNER

WING GUNNER

TAIL GUNNER

Were you wounded?

No

gd

Comment on 745:

First instance of an escape
compass serving as identification
aid. Note evader's advice on
obeying helpers.

~~TOP SECRET~~

E & E CASUALTY QUESTIONNAIRE

HARRY E. Bisher 1st LT. 0-730348
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

JUNE 15, 1944
(Date)

20th Ftr Gp. 55th Ftr Sqdn.
(Unit)

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

MARCH 4, 1944 1500 hours St. Leger, Belgium

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

Was it on fire, etc? Both engines dead — ON FIRE AS RESULT
OF CANNON AND MACHINE GUN FIRE OF FW-190.

At approximately what altitude did source bail out? 6000 ft.

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

No other crew members.

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

No other crew members.

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?

Did he receive any information from others as to whether any other members of the crew were dead or alive? If so give detailed 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 conditions? Yes, the plane was scattered in small

pieces over an area of approx. 1000 sq. ft.

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.

Plane crashed on land.

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

AG 383.6

Hq ETOUSA

19 October 1942

SUBJECT: Safeguarding of P/W Information.

TO : Personnel concerned.

1. It is the duty of all Americans to safeguard information which might, either directly or indirectly, be useful to the enemy.
2. It is an offense, carrying heavy penalties, to publish or to communicate to any unauthorized person any information which might be useful to the enemy.
3. 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.
4. 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:
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d. You must give no information to anyone, irrespective of nationality, in letters or in conversation, except as specifically directed in Par. 4a.
e. No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of the War or Navy Department.

By command of Lieutenant General EISENHOWER:

(signed) RALPH PULSIFER,
Colonel, AGD, Ass't. Adj. Gen.

CERTIFICATE

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Name(Print) HARRY E. Bisher Signed Harry E. Bisher
Rank 1ST LT. A.S.N. 0-730348 Date June 12, 1944
Unit 20th Fighter Gp. Witness Horace W. Forster

HORACE W. FORSTER,
Colonel, G.S.C.,
U. S. Mil. Lia. Off.

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

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DATE: 15 June 1944

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, ORVILLE E. MINTUN, 1st Lt., AC, O-563850

hereby certify that I have known and have been associated with

HARRY E. BISHER, 1st Lt., AC, O-730348

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.

Harry E. Bisher

RIGHT THUMB PRINT:

Orville E. Mintun



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The individual whose signature and right thumb print appear hereon has been identified to the satisfaction of this office as HARRY E. BISHER,

1st Lt., AC, O-730348 (55 Fighter Squadron - 20 Fighter Group)

previously reported missing in action over enemy territory.

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

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