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

REPORT FOR THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

DUNGAN, Charles W 1st LT. 0-763120
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)

Oct. 20 1944
(Date)

20th FTR. GP. 22nd FTR. SQDN.
(Unit)

MEMBERS OF CREW

PRESENT
OFFICIAL STATUS

PILOT DUNGAN, Charles W
CO-PILOT
NAVIGATOR
BOMBARDIER
RADIO OPERATOR
TOP TURRET GUNNER
BALL TURRET GUNNER
WAIST GUNNER
WAIST GUNNER
TAIL GUNNER

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

Oct. 7, 1944 - 1345

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

Small damage to right aileron and engine. - No plane was not on fire

At approximately what altitude did source bail out?

8000 feet

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

Pilot had slight injuries on Bailout

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

Pilot - YES

Did the plane explode on striking the ground?

water
ground?

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

No

Did he receive any information from others as to whether any other members of the crew were dead or alive? If so, give details furnished by his informant and whether the other crew members were identified by name or otherwise.

No

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

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If the plane crashed in water how far was the plane from land and by what means was source rescued and what life rafts, wreckage, etc., remained on the surface that would have assisted other personnel to keep afloat.

about 10 miles - rowed to shore

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

NOT APPLICABLE

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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SERVICE PERSONNEL
EVADING OR ESCAPING FROM ENEMY OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

TARGET:

Date mission in action: Oct. 7, 1944

Date arrived in UK: Oct. 18, 1944

DUNGAN, Charles W 1st Lt. O-763100

(Name)

(Rank)

(ASN)

22

(No. of missions)

77

20

(Squadron)

(Group)

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

Indicate what
happened to each man
and how you know.

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Decorations: Air Medal - w. 14 mm Cluster

Date of Birth: July 8, 1921

Private Address: 2918 1/2 West Ave. 38 Los Angeles, Calif.

Length of Service: 2 years & 3 mos.

Job as Civilian: O. I. Worker

From what field did you take off? Take off time.

KINGS CLIFF - 0920

Were all secret papers and equipment destroyed? Yes

Were you wounded? Give details. Canopy came off hooked striking me on the nose, & forehead

Did you pay your guides? If so, how much?

No

Do you speak FRENCH?

SPANISH?

GERMAN?

ITALIAN?

OTHER LANGUAGE?

Some Swedish

Did you have identity papers?

No

(over)

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

Yes, STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN - Air ATTACHE
LT. Col. HARDISON

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

NO

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

Yes - STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN
Air ATTACHE

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

Yes - STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, OCT. 12, 1944

Date of arrival in Spain:

Date of arrival at Gibraltar:

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

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN - OCT. 18, 1944 - BY AIR

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

DO NOT KNOW

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

DO NOT KNOW

1st Lt Charles W Dungan - 0763120

77 71R Sq- 20 Gp 7m 1A 7 Oct - UK 20 Oct

While strafing Ju 88's at Peenemunde I was hit in the right wing, and when later the oil pressure went down I set course for Sweden. When the engine stopped and I bailed out, hit the water, inflated my mae west and dinghy. My watch stopped at 1345. I got out the sail and tried to head NE by pocket compass. Between 1600 and 1700 I saw a sailboat, fired two flares, and was ignored. At dark I put out the sea anchor and opened a can of rations. My chemical warmer did not work. I rode it out that night, about 0400 using two more flares on a fishing boat but still meeting no response. My dinghy had a slight leak and had to be pumped up three times. At dawn I was about five miles from land and I set sail for the shore but with the N/NW drift I was unable to make much headway. Three fishing boats passed within 300 yards of me, but my red sail and flares seemed to repel them. About 0730 I started paddling and took about three benzadrine tablets and some milk.

About 1340 I was close to shore and noticed two women on the beach. I clawed my way up the beach, barely able to stand. I told the women that I was an American pilot, and one of them seemed to understand English. I asked for something warm and a place to hide. One woman looked around and said that she would be shot if she helped. The other woman was frightened also, but they had me hurry along behind them and took me to a house. From there my journey was arranged.

Compiled by

D E EMERSON
Capt, AUS

Approved by

W STULL HOLT
Lt Col, AC
Commanding

No Appendix A, B,

Appendix D

1. I had an aids box, but most of the contents were unsuable because it was not water proof. I landed in the sea.
2. Since the fall of France we had not been taking a purse on missions..
3. I think that photogra hs should still be taken for missions over enemy occupied territory. In Denmark I could have used them.
4. I was lectured at Hemilton Field, Cal, May 1944 and Group in June. The

BAILED
OUTOVER
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SHORE
MADE

HELPED

lectures were valuable.

5. Have faith in your helpers and don't get impatient. Do as you are told.

1st Lt Charles W DUNGAN, 0763120, 77/20 4th Tr Gp, MIA 7 Oct 1944
Intrvd 18 Oct 1944

Dungan came down in the Kattegat generally NW of Zealand. The afternoon of 8 Oct he came to shore on Zealand in the vicinity of Smidstroups~~and~~psand and was immediately helped by Hiese Ellen and a younger woman who has a daughter in Switzerland.

On 9 Oct Hiese went to Copenhagen to look for help. On 10 Oct she returned with clothes and direction. That afternoon an underground man came and introduced himself as Peter. He was about 5'10", light complexion, spoke good, English, about 21, had recently come from a German concentration camp. Beginning and about 1630 he and Dungan bicycled to Helsingør, Hillerød, took a train, and got off at a station before Copenhagen. They rode about five minutes by bicycle to a "fire" station, ~~the~~ (possible a Falk station); from there they bicycled into Copenhagen to an apartment house about three blocks W of a main square. Before the house they were met by another bicyclist. They went to a small four room apartment without bedrooms, on the third floor, and met a man and woman who were not married. The woman was red haired, a Barbara Stanwyk type; the man was 27-28, dark, moustache, a former newspaper man. The man who had met them on bicycle was also there. He and Peter seemed also to be newsmen.

The next morning Dungan got up and 0700 and went down town with a man who at ~~the waterfront~~ a canal turned him over to another man. They bicycled to the waterfront, went to a small fisherman's shack, and met a man who had formerly been on the police force. They went to an 18' boat and hid there while the Germans searched. In midstream they changed to a Swedish boat, ON board was a saboteur. On the Swedish boat was an editor named Hendril who briefed Dungan on saying nothing. They pulled into ^{on Wed, 11 Oct} Malmö and the Swedish police took Dungan. He met the consul, Riggs, eventually, and was sent on to Stockholm where Allen met him and he stayed at the Hotel Continental.

A man named Larson who was on the boat had a brother in Los Angeles, with whom Dungan was instructed not to get in touch.

As I came onto the shoreline at Denmark
I noticed two women standing on the beach watching
me. I waved and smiled. One of them smiled
also. I landed on the beach in a very exhausted
condition but I managed to walk over to them and
explain who and what I was. The eldest lady under-
stood English and she informed me that she would
help but I would have to hurry along with her because
Gustaf's headquarters were but $\frac{1}{2}$ mile away. She
threw her coat over me and put her hat on my head -
we then carried the dinghy up to some bushes. The
other woman kept looking up and down the beach. I
was then taken to their house where they took my
clothes off and put me to bed and fed me. The
eldest woman introduced herself as Hilde Ellen the other
I knew only as Pim. I went to sleep and slept till
about 2030 when I was awakened by them - They had
more food and hot soup for me. Miss Ellen then
told me that she was leaving for Copenhagen the next
morning to get help and clothes for me.

The next morning I was awakened by Pim and
she had breakfast for me. I tried to get out of bed
to eat but I was very weak so I stayed in bed.
She then told me that Miss Ellen had left a short
time before.

That day and the next half day were uneventful.
I don't believe the Germans were aware that anything
was out of normal.

S E C R E T

APPENDIX "D" TO E AND E REPORT NO.

No., Rank, Name:-

Unit:-

Suggestions for improvement of escape equipment and training come largely from those who make use of them. Your report and comments will help others to evade capture or to escape.

1. AIDS BOX

- a. Did you use your aids box? *YES*
- b. If not, why?
- c. If you used it, state briefly the circumstances in which you used each item, for example, "While hiding in woods for two nights".

Horlicks tablets.

Chocolate or Peanut Bar.

Milk (tube).

Benzadrine tablets (fatigue).

Halazone tablets (water purifier).

Matches.

Adhesive tape.

Chewing gum.

Water bottle.

Compass.

Sewing kit.

- RAZOR - WAITING FOR HELP*
- d. Did any of the above items prove unsatisfactory?
- THE BOX WAS NOT WATERPROOF - AND PRACTICALLY ALL THE CONTENTS WERE NOT USABLE*
- e. How did you finally dispose of the box?
- I gave it away to my first helpers*
- 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?
- make it waterproof - and everybody should keep taking escape pictures on 35mm SLR'S*

2. PURSE

- a. Did you carry a purse? *NO*
- State color of stripes and letters.
- If NOT, State why not.
- We have not been taking the purse on missions since the fall of 1941*
- b. Did you use the purse?

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

Maps. Which ones?

Compass,

File (hacksaw).

Foreign currency. State countries and amounts.

How did you spend the money?

d. How did you dispose of:-

Maps.

Compass.

File (hacksaw).

Surplus currency.

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

4. PASSPORT SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

a. Did you carry passport-size photographs?

If so, how many? *No*

b. Did you use them?

5. LECTURES

a. Were you lectured on evasion and escape?

State WHERE, WHEN and by WHOM.

Yes - Hamilton Field California - 17th 1944
Yes - Goxhill, England June 1944

b. Did you find the lectures of value?

Yes

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

*Have faith in your helpers and don't get impatient
do as you are told*

Strating in 88's - Pennamund - hit in rt wing
look like 50-60 - c 2 miles off water - pull up
fine duck - see string in quarter - set course
for home - c 5 miles
57 mins - continue dry - 10/10 recent

from Mewat G - 1000-3000' - I say I set course for
Sweden - I say on alarm - P 3 mins oil pressure 0 -
flame in bit in quarter - I call flt Lt - my
boat not - not know when was - 150 MW 10 gls -

by jett in canyon - not use - off loaded - hit me
I feel as if I - on side head first - c 8000'
Clear plane - chit out not jett first 2 times - had low out -
See plane crash - hit water - inflat MW - got dry
out - inflat - hit right go - watch stop 1345 - got
sail not - go NE - in pocket wings. (Not given clear
dry fly.)

c 1600-1700 saw sailboat - used 2 flares - hit saw water
At dark put out 2 more - open canisters (Chen warning
not work) - Open halted with bits & candy.

Rode it into that out - c 0900 use two more flares in jett
boat - no result - dry fly had set back 3 pumps go go
rejoined.

At dawn c 5 miles off shore - set sail - drift N/NE -
to sea - with sail not make much headway. 3 fish
boats pass with - 300 yds - red sail & flares not
attract - hit up.

C 0730 start hand paddle - stop in front - get 3 longish
tablets, milk

c 1340 now.

Smith's camp

Close to the notice 2 women on beach - in rocky public
beach - drawing up - by stand up - hand uncl. 75 c 10 gds
away - I tell E. Sam P. - no understanding
I say want something new - plan to bid - she look around -
say short of help - other women scared - she say being
followed by car - fort as usual - couldn't take anything
To home - 2 stories - took off clothes - rolled down - behind
Bed room - 2 bed. Other women lost food.
Sleep to 2000 - new food.

~~Have~~ 10 these Ellen
older - age 5

1 here say she go K next am - Morning to Copenhagen
get clothes & see U/2 Other PM (?) - has daughter

C0930 9 Oct - new food - been 1 here go to K -
bed next of day (locked in room) Say if I am 1 to
give up - been unconvincing with girl on teacher desk
to 017 Ellen back - c 1600 U/2 men in - introduced as
Peter - c 5'10" - it anglican - good E. - c 21 -
He recently from G concentration camp.

Went into the news and 6
To lake - c 1630 - ride - to Helsing - c 1700 - on toward
Hillwood - 5 top cafe - to my station
Ride - change from steam to electric - to station before K.
C 5 men like ride to fire station "(?) - 2nd)
Back down town - c 2 1/2 - 3 blocks from main sq - W
Met 3 blocks from home by another to get lost
To 3d floor get (den, living room, din room - small room off bed
no bed room) Lady & man there - not married

Oct 30, 1944

I cleared the ship by a safe margin and pulled the ripcord. It was very hard to pull and it took both hands and my knee acting as a lever to pull the ripcord. The descent was uneventful and I struck the water facing into the wind the chute falling behind me. I unfastened my chest straps inflated my Mae West and then took off the leg straps. I then inflated the dinghy boarded it and looked at my watch. It had stopped at 1345. I put out the sea anchor and baled out the Dinghy. There was land on both sides of me which looked to be approx. 10 or 15 miles away. I set the sail and started to steer North East using a small pocket compass. At about 1700 I used two flares on a small sailboat about two miles away but evidently I wasn't seen. When it got dark I took down the sail and put out the sea anchor. I also had some malted milk tablets and some candy which is in the dinghy. The sea was not very rough and I was as comfortable as can be expected under the circumstances. At about 0300 or 0400 I used two more flares on a fishing boat which I judged to be about a mile away - One flare didn't work and I didn't have any success with the other. At daybreak the nearest land appeared to be about five miles to the North East and I attempted to use the sail again but the drift was going to the S.W. and the wind was negligible at about 0730 I started paddling for shore using the paddles supplied with the dinghy. Between that time and 1340 I paddled toward shore stopping only long enough (over)

~~Oct 18 1944~~
~~Thursday~~

too eat a milk tablet, Benzadine tablet and rest
I landed in Denmark at about 13 40 October 8, 1944.

On the afternoon of Oct 10, 1949 Miss Ellen returned with clothes, toothbrush, toothpaste, and shaving soap for me. At 1530 the same afternoon a young man came to the house and he introduced himself to me only as Peter. He told me we were leaving immediately via tandem ~~bike~~ to Båke. He did not at this time disclose our destination. We left at 1630 and we rode till we came to Here we stopped in a Pub for a beer. We then rode to the railroad station where we purchased tickets for a small station outside Copenhagen. At 1930 we left and after an hour or so we got off the train and rode the bike for about 10 minutes.

We then stopped at what appeared to be a fishhouse and Peter made a phone call. In about five minutes we left and rode to downtown Copenhagen. We parked the bike and went into this apartment house where I was introduced to a young couple. No names were mentioned so I didn't press for information. Peter then left and I was informed that I was leaving for Malmö Sweden in a fishing Boat the next morning. The next morning the man and I walked through downtown Copenhagen down to the docks. There I met another man and we got on two bikes and rode further to a small shack. There I met the skipper of the fishing boat - We left at about 9 changed boats at about 1045 and landed in Malmö at about 1330 where I reported to the American ~~embassy~~ Legation.

SL - real head - Barbara Stangh + jse - m.c. 27-28 -
dark - moustache - moustache man

Another Man who had met us on bike there - gentleman
manner like Peter.

Up c 0700 - with man - down town - to canal -
met another man - short - slt - on bike there
c 10 min ride - to water front -

To small fisherman's shop - also a man friend of
police from there

To boat - c 18' - hid.

Out - to search -

Change to Swedish boat - a sailor also on board.

Handed - Editor 2 1/2 50.

Hotel Ad/m. - Malmo.

Talk casually info - brief on Swedish police - answer nothing
but give questions

Pull in Malmo - Officer - some Swedish police
Ask.

W. 11/12
Oct 11/12
To Canal - met Riggs - Larsson - on boat
both - to Los Angeles

Left Stockholm that night - met J Allen - Hotel Ant.
M.A.'s Officer ask you stay.

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WAR DEPARTMENT
The Adjutant General's Office
Washington

AG 383.6 (31 Jul 43) OB-S-B-M

KLS/el-2B-939 Pentagon

6 August 1943

SUBJECT: Amended Instructions Concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War, to Include Evaders of Capture in Enemy or Enemy-Occupied Territory and Internees in Neutral Countries.

TO: The Commanding Generals,
Army Ground;
Army Air Forces;
The Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific Area;
The Commanding Generals,
Theaters of Operations;
Defense Commands;
Departments;
Base Commands;
The Commanding Officers,
Base Commands;
Director, Bureau of Public Relations.

1. Publication or communication to any unauthorized persons of experiences of escape or evasion from enemy-occupied territory, internment in a neutral country, or release from internment not only furnishes useful information to the enemy but also jeopardizes future escapes, evasions and releases.

2. Personnel will not, unless authorized by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, publish in any form whatever or communicate either directly, or indirectly, to the press, radio or an unauthorized person any account of escape or evasion of capture from enemy or enemy-occupied territory, or internment in a neutral country either before or after repatriation. They will be held strictly responsible for all statements contained in communications to friends which may subsequently be published in the press or otherwise.

3. Evaders, escapees, or internees shall not be interrogated on the circumstances of their experiences in escape, evasion or internment except by the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations. In allied or neutral countries, American Military Attaches are authorized to interrogate on escape, evasion and internment matters.

4. Should the services of escaped prisoners of war, evaders, or internees be deemed necessary for lecturing and briefing, such services will be under the direct supervision of the agency designated by the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, War Department General Staff, or the corresponding organization in overseas theaters of operations.

5. Commanding Officers will be responsible for instructing all evaders, escapees, and internees in the provisions of this directive which supersedes letter, AG 383.6 (5 Nov 42) OB-S-B-M, 7 November 1942, subject: Instructions concerning Publicity in Connection with Escaped Prisoners of War and other previous instructions on this subject.

By order of the Secretary of War:

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

1. Information about your escape or your evasion from capture *would be useful to the enemy* and a danger to your friends. It is therefore **SECRET**.

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

- (1) The names of those who helped you.
- (2) The method by which you escaped or evaded.
- (3) The route you followed.
- (4) Any other facts concerning your experience.

b You must be particularly on your guard with persons representing the press.

c You must give no account of your experiences in books, newspapers, periodicals or in broadcasts or in lectures.

d You must give no information to anyone, irrespective of nationality, in letters or in conversation, except as specifically directed in Par. 4.

e No lectures or reports are to be given to any unit without the permission of A. C. of S., G-2, W. D., or corresponding organization in the theater.

GERTIFICATE

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.

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Rank 1st LT A. S. N. 0-763120
Unit 20th FTR GP, 72nd FIGHTER SQdn

Signed Charles W. Dungan
Dated October 20, 1944
Witness William G. BVS

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SECRET - AMERICAN
MOST SECRET - BRITISH

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.,.....)