

NOTEBOOK

P.O.W.

STALAG III C

Sol. J. M. [unclear]

May 11<sup>th</sup> Embarked N.Y.

May 25<sup>th</sup> Bristol, England.

At Porthleven & Helston

Penrose Estate C.H.

July 4 - Left England

July 16 - Reached Beach

" 16 - Sunday - 2:30

P.M. Captured. With

about 20 hands slept

in barn on straw.

Villa Vasard.

" 17 - Interrogated

Bread and cider

" 18 - Car to Hdy. Slept

in barn. Salmon,

bread, & coffee.

" 19 - Marched & rode

" 20 - Barn, marched

to Morestan -

alias "Starvation Hill"

- Whipping boys

" 23 - all night

" 24 - Railroad detail

" 25 - Charter

" 28 - British Red Cross

food package - 2 men

per box. 1<sup>st</sup> Prize money

July 30 - To Paris and back  
I stayed two days in car.

Aug. 3 (Train) Marne Chaloupe

" 10 - Bo. R.C. - 2 message box

" 12 - Nancy left.

" 14 - Bo. R.C. 5 per box.

" 15 - Boxcar - 16-18-

" 18 - Limburg - Stalag

XII A. - No. 84152

" 20 - Am. R.C. - 1 box

" 31 - Am. R.C. - 1 box

Sept. 6 - R.C. Box stolen

" 7 - 11 Boxcar to Stalag

III C - Kruatin - 60 X.

N.W. of Berlin

" 16 - Am. R.C. - 1 box

" 24-29 - Hospital in

Kruatin (Christen)

Directorary of Christened

Influenza.

" 20 - Henry arrived

Oct. 17 - Am. R.C. Box

" 19 - Paid 30 marks

by Hermann.

26 - Am. R.C. - Case

purchased.

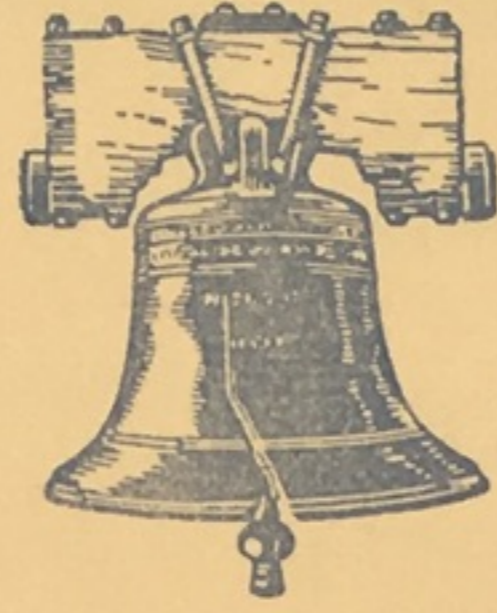
Nov. 1 - Showdown in ep-

action.

NOV. 2 - P.V. Run  
" 16 - Snow

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in car.  
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NOV. 2 - P.W. Run over by truck  
" 16 - snow



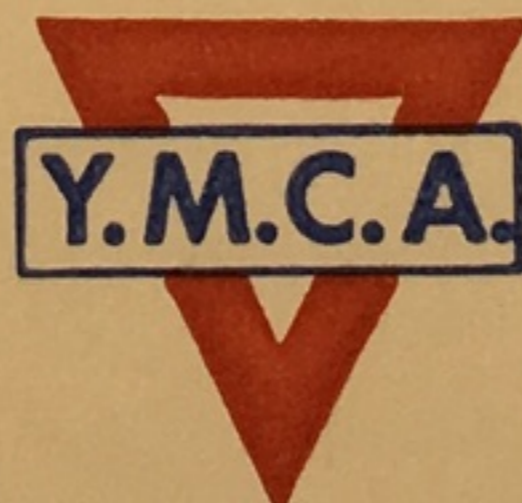
THIS BOOK BELONGS TO

Sgt. Maurice J. A. Markworth

A.S.N. - 17066704 Stalag III C - 84152

P.O. Box 44 Britt, Iowa U.S.A.

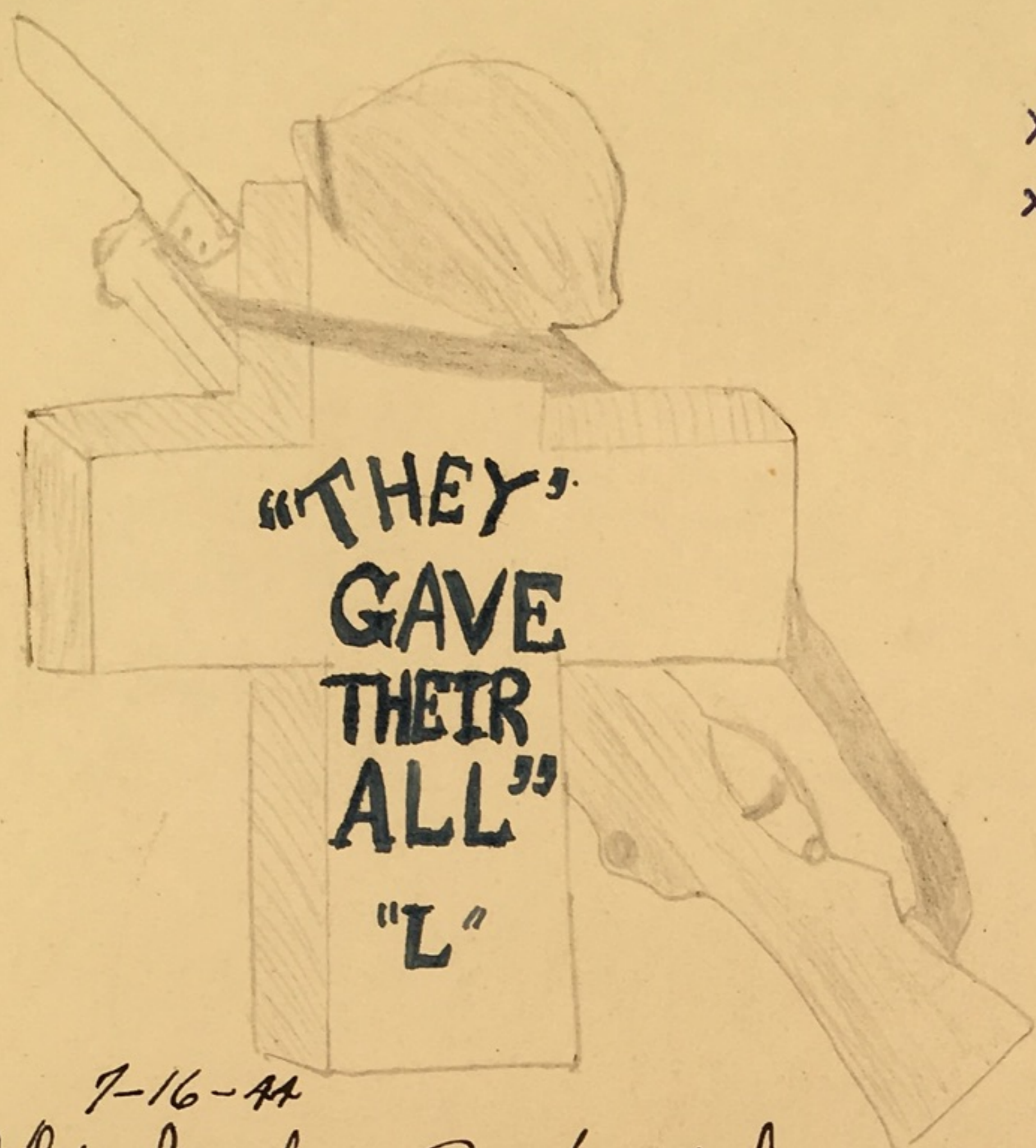
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1944 Significant Dates and Events

- May 11 - Embarked N.Y.  
 May 25 - Bristol, England via Porthleven & Helston. Penrose estate.  
 July 4 - Left England, Falmouth.  
 " 6 - Omaha Beach  
 " 16 - Captured Sunday 2:30 P.M. Villa Vasard. Walked about 20K. and slept in a barn on the straw.  
 " 17 - Interrogated. Fed bread and cider.  
 " 18 - Car to Headquarters. Slept in a barn. Fed salami, bread and coffee.  
 " 19 - Marched 20K.  
 " 20 - Slept in barn. Marched to Monestary, alias "Starvation Hill" - Whipping soup.  
 " 23 - Allencor by truck. Met Walter Henry.  
 " 24 - Railroad detail.  
 " 25 - Charters by truck  
 " 27 - Wrote a Card to the Red Cross  
 " 28 - British Red Cross food parcel - 2 men per box. First prayer service.  
 " 30 - Truck to Paris. Stayed two days in boxcar before leaving. 43 men to a car.  
 Aug 3 - Train to Chalons Marne.  
 " 10 - British Red Cross parcel. Two men per box.  
 " 12 - Henry left.  
 " 14 - British Red Cross parcel. Five men per box.  
 " 15 - Boxcar four days to Limburg. Rained and car leaked.  
 " 18 - Limburg - Stalag XII A. Registered P.W.: No. 84152  
 Peavler, Thompson, Work, Russell, and Terrans.  
 " 20 - American Red Cross food parcel.  
 " 25 - Card to R.C. in Geneva  
 " 31 - American Red Cross box.  
 Sept. 3 - Boys left. Met Harry Adom.  
 " 6 - Red Cross box stolen.  
 " 7-11 - Boxcar to Stalag 3C, Kustrin. 27 men to half a boxcar.  
 " 16 - American Red Cross parcel.  
 " 20 - Henry arrived.  
 " 19 - First letter home.

- Sept 24-29. Hospital in Kristin. Dysentery and Intestinal  
Influenza.
- " 30 - Card home.
- Oct. 7 - Letter home.
- " 14 - card home.
- " 17 - American Red Cross parcel.
- " 19 - Paid 30 Marks by the Germans.
- " 23 - card home and one a week here on.
- " 26 - American R.C. box. Cans punched.
- Nov. 7 - Show-down inspection. Jervis confiscated much  
food
- " 2 - <sup>Spray</sup> De Witt run over by truck.
- " 9 - Blankets
- " 16 - Snow.
- " 23 - Thanksgiving. Remaining food parcels put in soup.  
chocolate to drink.
- " 27 - Red Cross box and one a week from here on.
- Dec. 1 - ~~Christmas~~
- Dec. 25 - Christmas box. - Page 101.
- Jan. 17 - Red Cross clothes arrived.
- " 31 - Russians arrived. - Prisoner 200 days.
- diary from here page 81



7-15-44

x Pfc. Oscar Johnson  
 x S/Sgt. George Tiedje

7-16-44

x S/Sgt. Charles P. Lentile  
 x Pfc. Ralph C. Jones  
 x T/SGT John Cantoni

"We leave you with your God, Doughboys,  
 We know the Creator is just.  
 He created you from clay, fellows -  
 And now He has the dust."



- o Capt. James Lassiter - Maine
- o Lt. Wm Broadbeck - Omaha, Neb.
- x Lt. Dwight F. M. Allister
- o Lt. Francis Greenleaf - Nebraska
- o Lt. Campbell
- o Lt. Dailey
- 1<sup>st</sup> Platoon
- o Lt. Francis Greenleaf
- x T-Sgt. John L. Cantoni - Omaha, Neb. (16<sup>th</sup> & Leavenworth)
- o S-Sgt. Jacob J. Sasse - Omaha
- o medic Milanovich
- o Runners - Joe Krzyk - n.y.
- o Art Brown - Missouri
- x Wm Tombrink - "Big Bill" - Omaha
- o Hans Sasse - Omaha
- o Wm. Bailey - Nebraska
- o Joe Kujawa -
- o Gady J. D. Pike - Texas
- o Enrique Humada - Brownsville, Tex.
- o John Birk -
- o Jack Frakes - Neb.
- o Joe Terrano - n.y.
- o Alton Priest - Georgia
- x Charles P. Gentile - Omaha, Neb.
- o Albert E. Grobe - Lebanon, Ore.
- x Ralph C. Jones - K.C., Mo.
- o { Chalmer D. Thompson - Strandburg, S. Dak.
- o { Melvin E. Beaver - 524 Emmett St., Topeka, Kans.
- o { Wm Work - Washington D.C.
- o { Harold Russell - 112 N. Adams St., Durham, N.C.
- o Henry Sterner - Penn.
- o Joseph Roll - Florida
- o Jander B. Webb - Indiana
- o Eugene De Mucci - New Jersey
- o Robert Wagner - Detroit, Mich.
- o Melvin Peterson - Neb.
- o McAllister - Neb.
- o Clifford Johnson - Neb.
- o Lennie Fulmer - Chicago (Harvey), Ill
- o Arthur Chwenger - N. Mex.
- o Clay Beatty - Tenn.
- o Bulris, James - Tenn.
- o Enrique Vasquez - New Mex.
- o Neuber -

- 1st Sgt.: Ben Miller
- Hq. Platoon - Sgt. Bogge
- x 1st Sgt. - Cantoni, John L.
- 2nd " - Ryan, John
- 3rd " - Samson, Les
- x 4th " - Sokol, Jerry
- Supply - Real, John
- artillery -
- clerk - Blather
- mail - M. Kinney

{ captured  
o wounded  
x killed

16<sup>17</sup> July/44 - Sunday 2:30 PM.

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 Clayton, 8th.  
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Patty Kaye

April 24/45

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Today you are twelve months old;  
More precious than the yellow gold.  
Sweeter than the violets blue,  
Purer than the morning dew,  
With laughing eyes and dimples too,  
Your father's awfully proud of you!  
At thought of you my heart warms  
For I'd love to hold you in my arms.  
We're far apart: Patty Kaye,  
I'm far from you this day,  
I can't kiss you on your first birthday  
Or say the things I'd like to say —  
So until peace returns me to you.....  
I'll tell you what we'll have to do:  
We'll forget we're so far apart  
And you can snuggle in my heart!!

I wrote this in Warsaw, Poland

4/24/45

Stalag III B  
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GEPRÜFT "Life's Comforter"

# A message for everybody

(Predigt für protestantische britische Kriegsgefangene)

## WE LOVE HIM BECAUSE HE FIRST LOVED US

1 John iv. 19

Supposing somebody asked you what your experiences of these last few years had taught you about Christ, what would you have to say? Supposing somebody asked you what these experiences had taught you about yourself, what would your answer be?

Somebody did ask those questions of John Smith, who was taken prisoner in 1940. Here is what he said.

Asked what he had learned about Christ, he answered: "The greatness of Christ's refusal to be taken out of our class."

Now that is an answer worth considering before we go any further.

The temptations of Christ teach it. He was willingly human. He would stay human all the way. He could have been a monarch by worldly standards, such a monarch as would make Alexander seem a serving-lad. He could have been so dazzling a magician that nobody today would even speak of Merlin. But He refused to be taken out of our class.

Think back to the fighting days. Imagine a man who could easily have won every honour that can be given, without the heat and the strain and the danger; but chose the sweat and the strain and the danger although he knew that by so choosing he would receive condemnation instead of honour.

Think back to the start of captivity. Imagine a man refusing to ride comfortably, refusing special food, special lodging, special ease, though he could have universal respect with them; refusing to be moved out of his class, though seeing clearly he would have no honour of it, but rather the reverse.

Imagine such men, as if it were possible for the cases to be real.

The most impressive thing about Jesus is not His power, tremendous beyond definition though one senses that power to be, power though it be of the scheme of things entire. The most impressive thing about Jesus is not that He is a Leader men would follow to Hell. The most impressive thing is that He is the Leader who followed His men to Hell.

The Chief of all men, the C-in-C of the world, fought in the ranks and suffered more than anybody.

Asked what his experience of war and captivity had taught him about himself, John Smith replied: "How right Jesus was when He defined the way to live and said — 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself.'"

This also is an answer worth considering.

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May 15/45

Christmas package No. 2



P Form 1629 Rev. Feb. 1943

AMERICAN RED CROSS

RECEIPT FOR PRISONER OF WAR PACKAGE

MARLOWATH, MAURICE J.A. SGT (Last Name) (First and Middle Names) (Rank)

84152 M.C. GERMANY (Number) (Prison Camp) (Country)

I have received today one food package from THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS through the International Red Cross Committee.

(Signed) Sgt. Maurice J.A. Marlowath

Nationality American Date Dec. 24/1944

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Военный Командант 2. Мензгану

Молодой Ковалев / Ковалев

Yakise to brem, me'ladnie,  
O co sie prosee znorn,  
Wiese mi to chyba z mny,  
Z samych storn.

Kiech jom z melochi odgadnie  
Jaka im moe, nkruta mysl  
Wise prosee jomig, blagom jomig  
Z pewnosia marnosya sie chis

Dary, m moe, ta jicim jest take smutno  
Dary, mi moe, chis raz bade rozmutno.  
Poco chonae, cheese moe ewe.

Stochye knych nary, oem knych blaski  
Dary, m moe z sympat, sey a taster

Nawet jest me Kochasz mnie,  
Doye moey tych samotnych  
Czeka Ciebie i mnie

Spokre czas wspominae

Cy sie dobrane starto cy zle.

Dary, mi moe, ten strop aksonm

Dary, m moe, jntmurem bickin

Nawet jest me Kochasz mnie.

"It doesn't sound nice, "What I'm asking you again, "Believe me, "to blame" are words  
alone. " Let madame of this melody guess "what is hidden in her mind, "Please  
madame, el beg you madame, "For sure you'll be a rose today " Give me one night  
this song is so sad; "Give me one night, today one be a spendthrift; "Why do you  
want to bid your nights? "Sweetness of your lips and the skin of your eyes,  
but me one night, sympathy or favor " Even if you don't love me  
enough of bad nights and alone, "is waiting for you and one, "at time will  
menton (remember); if it happened good "What, "Give me one night, "I'm Juliet  
" " " " (Alma) azure (blue) gift, even if you don't love me





AMERICAN RED CROSS

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Moscow, U. S. S. R.

АМЕРИКАНСКИЙ КРАСНЫЙ КРЕСТ

Улица Веснина 16  
Москва, С. С. С. Р.

Telephone

Телефон

June 11, 1945

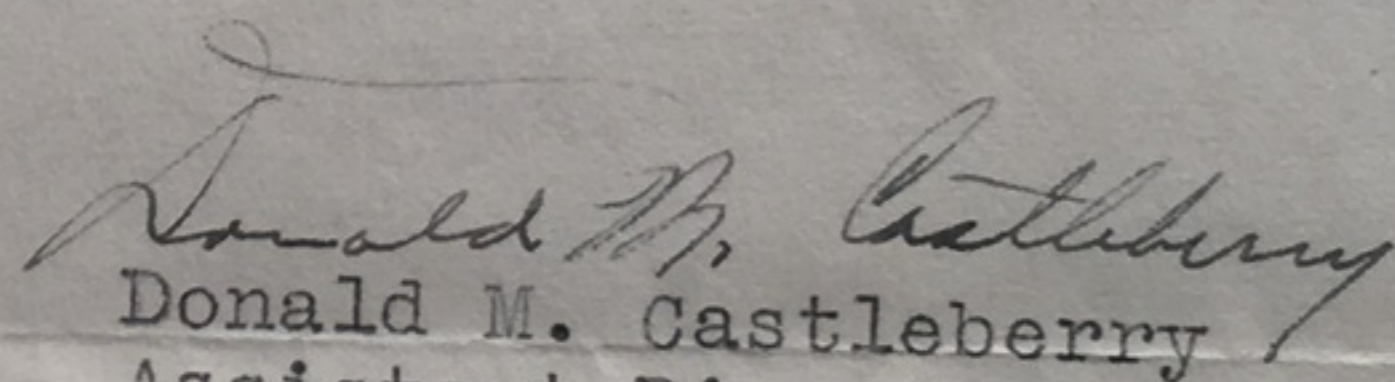
Mr. Otto Markworth  
P. O. Box 44  
Britt, Iowa

Dear Mr. Markworth:

I have just returned from Poland, where I saw your son, Maurice, in Praga, a suburb of Warsaw. I promised him that I would inform you as soon as I had returned to Moscow that he is in good health and is on his way home.

Perhaps by this time he has reached America and perhaps is already in Britt. If not, you may rest assured that he is in excellent health and spirits and will soon be home.

Sincerely



Donald M. Castleberry  
Assistant Director  
American Red Cross  
In the USSR

~~Maanpe Tommasuska~~

Polonia

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Claimant's Appeal to the War Claims Commission  
WCC Claim No. P-87027  
MARKWORTH, Maurice James Arthur

The basis for my request--Continued:

some kindly Polish citizen. It was quite evident that the nutritious content of what food we could get was not sufficient to sustain life because we were gradually and continually losing weight. When I returned to Allied Military Control on 6 June 1945, I weighed approximately 130 pounds---formerly I weighed 182 pounds. Not until about three weeks before we returned to the American lines did we receive sufficient food to satisfy the needs of our bodies, then some kindly Polish people gave us food and coffee each day until we were strong enough to start the journey to Prague. In addition they gave us some money with which to buy food while enroute. Due to their kindness and helpful aid it was possible for us to return to the American lines.

The treatment received from the Russians was far more severe than that received from the Germans. They gave us rations on only four occasions. They never gave us any clothes or medical aid of any kind during the four months and six days we were in the hands of the Russians.

MAURICE J.A. MARKWORTH  
301st Signal Service Group  
Camp Gordon, Georgia





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**LANDSBERG**

**Kustrin**

**Seelow**

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**burg**

**Drossen**

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**FRANKENHUT**



Atala Waldman

Wasserman - Page

Quadrant 8 1

Lizyiechni Skamstau

Linda Polsha

Wissa, Durrcona 2

THE MAP I USED  
AFTER I WAS LIBERATED  
BY THE RUSSIAN ARMY

A F F I D A V I T

21 September 1949

I, M/Sgt Maurice James A. Markworth, RA17066704 being duly sworn do hereby certify that I was a Prisoner of War in Germany from 16 July 1944 to 6 June 1945 during which time I met Sgt. James A. Thrush also a Prisoner of War.

Often times we received nothing but a slice of bread and water for a days ration. Other times we received soup which was often contaminated with worms resembling maggots. It was quite obvious that the nutritious content of our food was not sufficient to sustain life because we were gradually and continually losing weight. Our condition was aggravated by poor housing, body lice and cold weather. I was a constant companion of Sgt Thrush during our confinement and after our liberation by the Russian Army. Sgt Thrush was very weak and often times remained in bed for several days. He complained of a stomach ailment which I believe was caused or aggravated by the lack of food and the manner in which we were compelled to live.

MAURICE J. A. MARKWORTH  
M/SGT RA17066704



"Stan" & Family

Marjau Walkowiak  
Goda

Navy Rynek Nr. 5

(Poznański) Poland

Stanley Sgarolata

KD  
Kornik

Poornam

Palakur

Stanley Sgarolata

SEE ATTACHED SHEET:

- (c) INDICATE COMPLETE INFORMATION CONCERNING YOUR RELEASE OR LIBERATION. SHOW DATE OF RELEASE BY ENEMY FORCES; DATE OF ARRIVAL OF AMERICAN OR ALLIED RESCUE PARTY; AND DATE AND PLACE OF RETURN TO ALLIED MILITARY CONTROL:

LIBERATED BY RUSSIAN ARMY 31 JANUARY 1945 AND WALKED TO WARSAW, POLAND. I EXISTED AS BEST AS I COULD ON FOOD DONATED BY THE POLISH PEOPLE AND THE POLISH RED CROSS. I MANAGED TO RETURN TO THE →

- (d) PLACES AND DATES OF CONFINEMENT:

Place	From— APPROXIMATE DATES	To—
ALLENCON, FRANCE	27 JULY 44	30 JULY 44
LIMBURG, GERMANY, XIIA	<del>31 JULY 44</del> 30 AUG 44	15 AUGUST 44
KRUSTIN, GERMANY, IILC	25 AUGUST 44	31 JANUARY 45
POLAND	15 FEBRUARY 45	6 JUNE 45

- (e) INDICATE THE DATES AND DURATION OF ANY PERIOD OF TRANSIT TO OR FROM, OR PERIODS OF TRANSFER BETWEEN PRISON CAMPS:

FROM 16 JUL 44 TO 27 JUL 44 - ST. LO, to ALLENCON, FRANCE  
30 JUL 44 TO 30 AUGUST 44 - ALLENCON, FRANCE to LIMBURG, GERMANY  
15 AUG 44 TO 25 AUGUST 44 - LIMBURG TO KRUSTIN, GERMANY  
31 JAN 45 TO 6 JUN 45 - KRUSTIN GERMANY TO PILSEN, CZECH.

- (f) INDICATE PRISONER OF WAR NUMBER(S) ASSIGNED (if known) 84152

#### INFORMATION CONCERNING TREATMENT DURING IMPRISONMENT:

11. (a) DURING YOUR IMPRISONMENT WERE YOU, AS AN INDIVIDUAL, EVER ALLOWED SPECIAL PRIVILEGES BY YOUR CAPTORS IN THE FORM OF ADDITIONAL RATIONS OF FOOD OR DRINK? NO (Yes or No).  
(b) DURING YOUR IMPRISONMENT, DID YOU EVER RECEIVE A DIFFERENT QUANTITY OR QUALITY OF FOOD FROM YOUR CAPTORS THAN WAS FURNISHED GENERALLY TO UNITED STATES PRISONERS OF YOUR GRADE OR RANK IN YOUR CAMP? NO (Yes or No).  
(c) DID YOU, AS AN INDIVIDUAL, EVER RECEIVE PUNISHMENT IN THE FORM OF REDUCED RATIONS OF FOOD OR DRINK? NO (Yes or No).  
(d) DID YOU, DURING ABSENCES FROM THE PRISON CAMP, ON LABOR DETAILS OR OTHERWISE, RECEIVE ADDITIONAL RATIONS OF FOOD OR DRINK? YES (Yes or No).

IF THE ANSWER TO ANY OF THE ABOVE PARTS OF QUESTION 11 IS YES, PLEASE EXPLAIN BRIEFLY THE REASON FOR THE DIFFERENT TREATMENT, AS WELL AS THE DATES, DURATION, AND PLACES WHERE SUCH TREATMENT OCCURRED.

~~(d) I SPENT 14 DAYS (9A 10 NOV 44 TO 9A 24 NOV 44) IN A GERMAN HOSPITAL AT KRUSTIN, GERMANY AS A PATIENT. I HAD ACUTE DISENTARY AND INTESTIONAL INFLUENZA. I WAS FED ZWIEBECK AND TEA FOR SEVEN DAYS - GRADUALLY BUILDING UP TO MASHED POTATOES AND SOUP, BEFORE BEING RETURNED TO THE P.O.W. CAMP.~~



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9. a.

Describe kind of work and physical condition: Worked repairing railroads and filling bomb craters. I was also required to clear away debris and attempt to salvage any building material. I was also required to carry ammunition and load it on trucks. When first captured 16 Jul 44 and aside from being wounded, my physical condition was excellent and I weighed about 182 lbs. My physical condition continually declined and when liberated on 31 Jan 1945 I weighed approximately 125 lbs.

b. Rank respected? NO. I was required to do the same work as other soldiers irrespective of my rank.

10. a. Paid for labor? NO.

b. Hours of work. — approx 9 per day not including travel to and from work.

c. adequate clothes — None furnished.

11. Unhealthy & dangerous labor conditions. — We were compelled to work on railroads and subjected to allied strafing attacks in doing so. Our clothes and living conditions were dirty. We were not given sufficient food to nourish our bodies. There was very little or no medical aid available.

12. Work direct relation to war operations: yes. I was compelled to load ammunition on trucks and to move piles of ammunition in an ammunition dump. Rebuilding tracks of railroads also would effect war operations and movement of troops.

13. Describe other conditions under which you were compelled to work that may be relevant to the provisions of the Geneva Convention 1929 on labor



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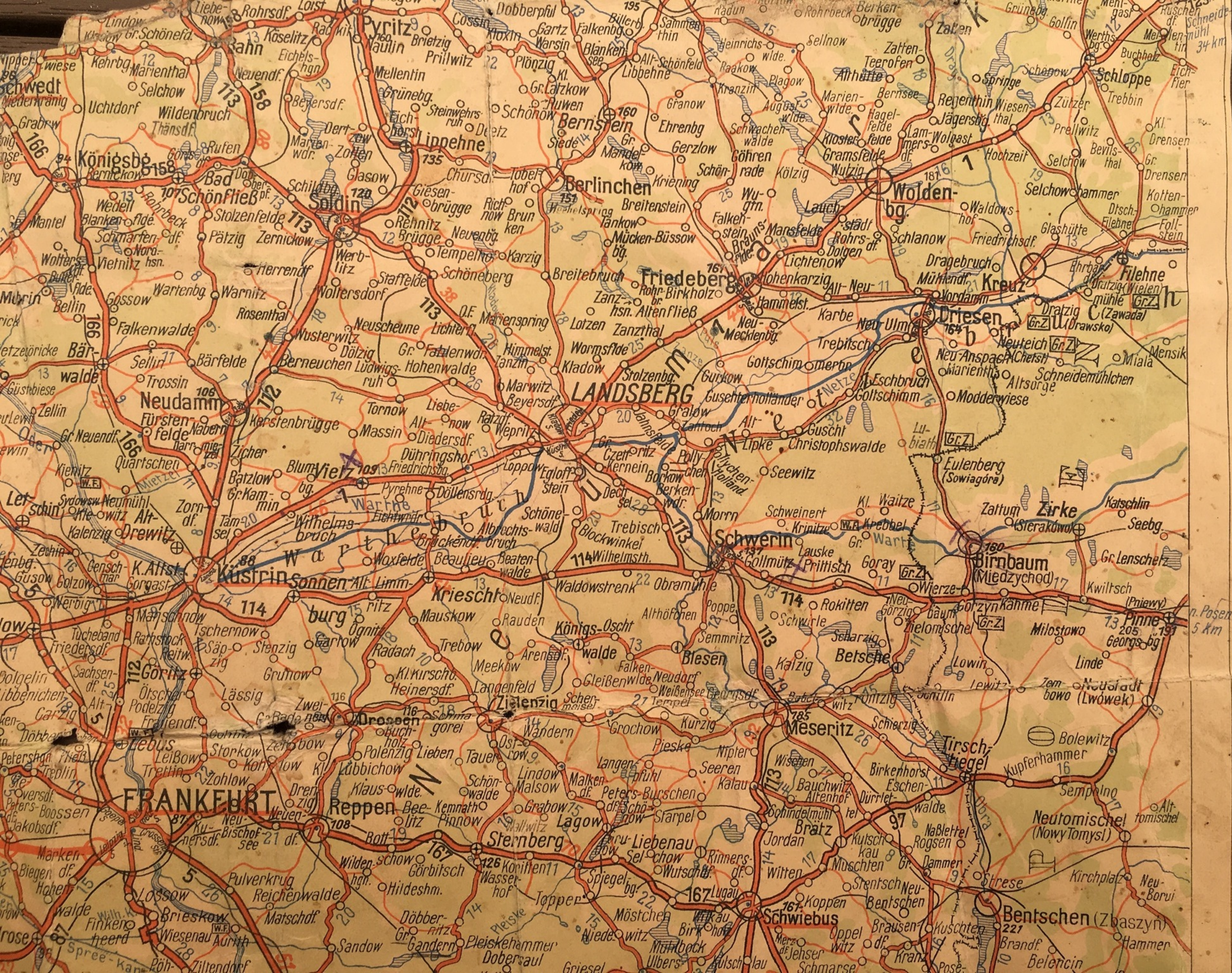
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# PROGRAM

PIERWSZEGO PORANKU POPULARNEGO  
CHÓRU m. st. WARSZAWY

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Schwerin

Woldenbg.

Küstrin

Kriescht

Blesen

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December 25/1914 - Christmas

Red Cross Stock Exchange were sold  
Sunday with no more purchased. It  
was quite a thrill to find a can  
of turkey, pudding, cherries, candy,  
powder, jam, tea, Rowell's beer,  
a bottle of oil, a pipe, a book of  
cards, Gator's jam, pack of cigarettes  
and Prince Albert, a small bottle  
a can of vinegar, some soap, shoes  
and buttons. Right now left  
one odd night Christmas Eve and  
until next night Christmas  
Johnny Campbell and I worked  
around the clock. The turkey  
the Olmsted pudding was too  
rich for Sam G.D.W. stomach  
and a good morning follow got  
rich, me included. We saved  
part of our goods for New Year's  
Day and had another splendid  
New Year's Eve. We played  
Pinball until three o'clock  
and then went to bed. There  
was no roll call and no air.

(THIS COPY TO BE RETAINED BY THE CLAIMANT)

Claimant's Appeal to the War Claims Commission  
WCC Form 1105 - Sommer  
Revised April, 1951

Date September 17, 1951

WCC Claim No. P-87027

Name MARKWORTH, Maurice James A.

War Claims Commission  
Washington 25, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I hereby appeal from the determination made by the War Claims Commission, dated June 25, 1951 with respect to my claim for payment under section 6 of the War Claims Act of 1948, as amended.

The basis for my request is as follows:

I was a Prisoner of War from 16 July 1944 until 6 Jun 1945 at which time I managed to return to the American army. I was liberated by the Russian army on 31 January 1945 and was forced to walk to Warsaw, Poland and later on to Prague, Czechoslovakia where I returned to Allied Military control on 6 June 1945. Since I did not receive compensation for the period from 31 January 1945 through 6 June 1945, I am hereby appealing the determination made by the War Claims Commission dated 25 June 1951.

It is felt that compensation for this period should be paid since the hardship endured during this period was even greater than that suffered in the German Prisoner of War Camps. The Russians gave us food on four occasions only. The rest of the time we were forced to trade our clothes and possessions for Polish money with which to buy food, and when we no longer had material with which to trade we were forced to beg for food to keep from starving. Once during the day, on a few occasions the Polish Red Cross gave us some wheat meal-like soup but could not feed us every day, obviously, they were short of food too. Many days we had nothing to eat but a slice of bread and water donated by

Please indicate your answer to the following questions by making an X in the appropriate space.

a. I desire to make an appearance in person or through my duly authorized representative before the Commission relative to this appeal.

b. I do not wish to make an appearance in person or through my duly authorized representative before the Commission relative to this appeal. since it will be impossible for me to come to Washington D.C. in the near future.

Additional evidence or information may be attached to this form if desired. WCC Reg. § 515.2 provides this form to be acceptable, must be filed with the Commission within 6 months from the date of the award or disallowance letter informing the claimant of the original determination.

Very truly yours,

1 Incl:  
Continuation of basis.

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Claimant  
MAURICE J.A. MARKWORTH  
301 st Signal Service Group  
Camp Gordon, Georgia

Address

## Blue form

⑱ abuse, ridicule, humiliation, subjection to attack, bombardment  
— threatened because I wouldn't talk during interrogation and  
because I cautioned others to be quiet. We were stuffed twice  
in Box-cars because our train was not marked and was  
carrying military supplies as well as prisoners of war.

⑲ did enemy govt continually failed to comply with those  
requirements yes

⑳ dates of complaints — 24 - 26 Dec 1944

I certify that the foregoing statements are true and  
that they are made with full knowledge of the fact  
that penalties involving fines and imprisonment  
are described by various statutes of the U S for making  
a false statement (to the best of my knowledge and belief)

# PROGRAM

PIERWSZEGO PORANKU POPULARNEGO CHÓRU m. st. WARSZAWY

SOBOTA, DNIA 17 MARCA 1945 r. – GODZ. 16.

1) „Polonez A-dur” – Fr. Chopina	wykona	Chór Mieszany	12) „Skąd wszystkie gwiazdy” – M. Karłowicz	wykona	Helena Czachowska
2) „Noc listopadowa” – J. Witczak	„	„	12) „Śpijcie orleńta bojowe” – Kornilow	„	Stefan Łaptosz
3) „Jak szumi Bałtyk” – J. Maklakiewicz	„	„	„Barkarola” – J. Gall	„	„
4) „Pobudka” – F. Nowowiejski	„	„	13) „Lokomotywa” – J. Tuwima	„	Maria Sitarek
(przy fortepianie Kazimiera Kuchtówna)			14) „Pięciu nas było na kwaterze”	„	„Czwórka (Rewelersy)
5) „Skowroneczek” – Z. Noskowski	„	Krystyna Rotterówna	„Gwiżdżę na wszystko”	„	„
„Zasmuconej” – M. Karłowicz	„	„	15) „Mazur” – W. Lachmana	„	Chór Męski
6) „Soltys” – St. Moniuszko	„	Tadeusz Krasnodębski	„Gondoliera” – J. Gall solo z udziałem	„	„
Aria z Szymona Boccanegra – „G. Verdi”	„	„	chóru wykona J. Głębicki	„	„
7) „Październik liście zakrwawi” – Dekla-	„	Danuta Płowczyk	„Madziar” – W. Lachman	„	„
macja z czasów okupacji 1939-44 r.			„Ostatni Mazur” – solo z udziałem chóru	„	„
8) „MHA preso alla sua” – A. Pergulese	„	Henryka Panasiewicz	wykona Wacław Przystawski		
„Dziewczę z buzią jak malina” –	„	„	16) „Przylecieli Sokolowie” – St. Moniuszko	„	Chór Mieszany
Niewiadomski			„Sieradzkie Wesele” – Prosnak	„	„
9) „Nie kocham Cię” – Tosti	„	Tadeusz Czamarski	Postój piękna gołąbeczko – St. Moniuszko	„	„
„Aniele mój” – Tosti	„	„	„Krakowiak” – St. Kazuro	„	„
10) „Do poezji – Broniewski	„	Maria Zientarska	Hej, Mazury” – F. Nowowiejski	„	„
11) „Dumka Zosi” z op. „Flis” – St. Moniuszko	„	Helena Czachowska	„Warszawianka” – F. Nowowiejski	„	„

Kierownictwo chóru: Mieczysław Szymanowski

Organizacja z ramienia Wydziału Kultury i Sztuki: Aleksander Jaxa-Szymański

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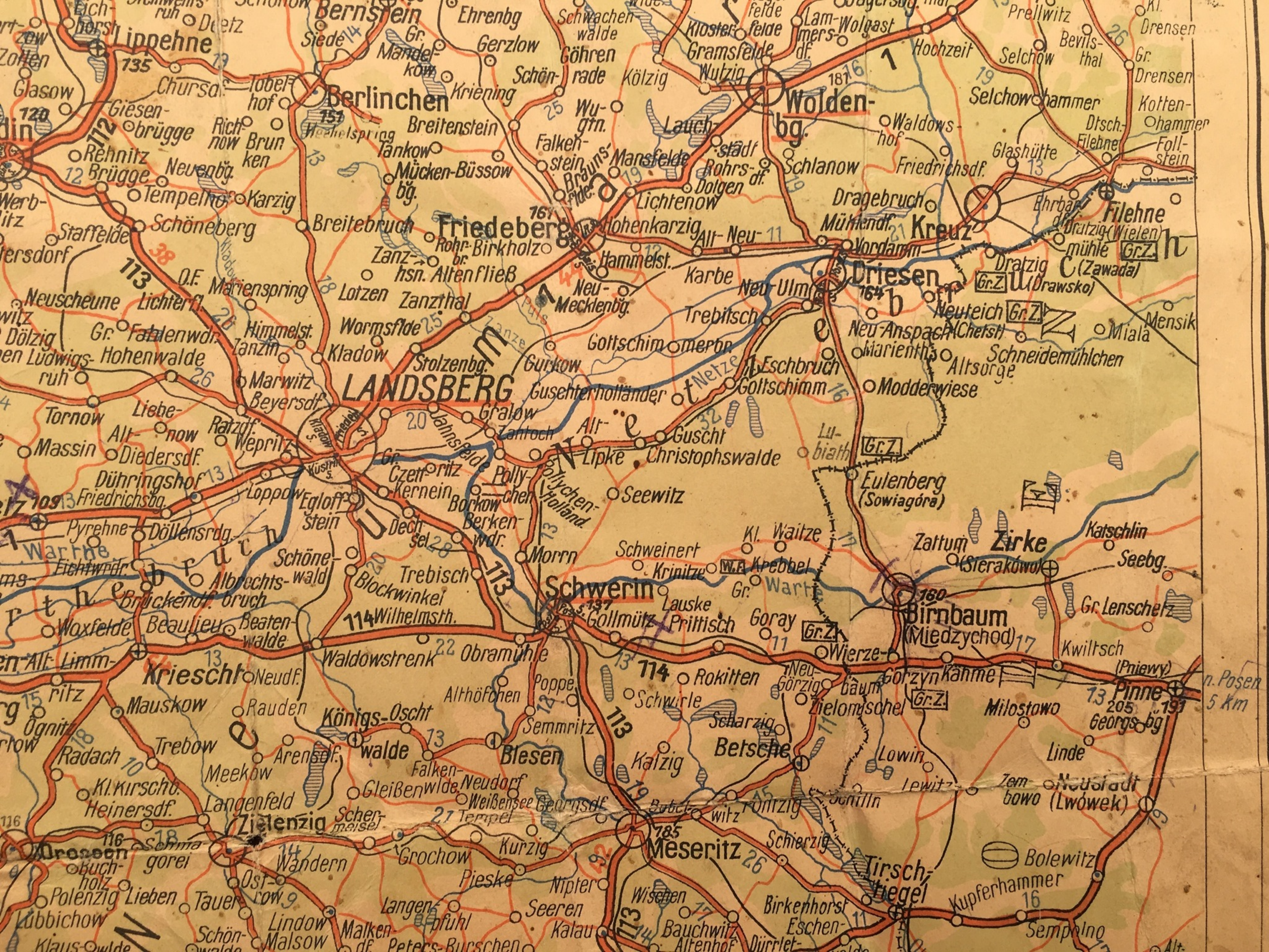
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*Poland*



**LANDSBERG**

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bg.**

**Friedeberg**

**Schwerin**

**Kriescht**

**Blesen**

**Meseritz**

**Driesen**

**Birnbaum**  
(Miedzzychod)

**Pinne**  
(Georgs bg)

**Neustadt**  
(Lwówek)

**Bolewitz**

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**MECHANICZNE ZAKŁADY STOLARSKIE  
WŁADYSŁAW ŁUCZYNIEC**

**Warszawa, Brzeska 3, tel. 10.09-53**

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**Konto P. K. O. Nr. 24.639**

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Many times our food was contaminated with maggots, moldy, and of insufficient nutritional and vitamin content to sustain life, let alone maintain a man in physical condition to work. Sleeping conditions were very crowded and unsanitary.

14 a. Describe the living conditions and sleeping facilities (crowded conditions, heating, ventilation, bedding, fire protection) — 34 POW's were crammed into one small room with double-deck shelves for beds; no bedding except one blanket; very little and very often no heat, cracks in the walls and no window panes, sewed for ventilation, no fire protection was observed.

b. What clothing, linens, or footwear were furnished? nothing except one dirty small blanket and a french overcoat that was badly worn.

15 a. Sanitary measures to assure cleanliness & health — none — No brooms or mops were furnished.

Our drinking water was a well and pump which was about 125 ft from the latrine.

b. Toilet facilities and sufficient bathing water — slit trenches inside a building was our toilet. Plenty of cold water.

16 Medical Care, supplies, & facilities — none to my knowledge. The only medical care and supplies that I know of was what the medical aid men had (also POW's) and our first aid kits that had not been used.