

② To Brigadier Major

now in Suddut alone. He accompanied
her to Suddut and on his arrival
there found that he could not get a
train back to Starching that night. He
therefore returned on first train Sunday
morning. Sgt. Meady was unable to
communicate with the unit for permission
to stay out because he did not know
the telephone number of the new camp.

In regard to the second charge, I would
like to state that Sgt. Meady finds
himself in this predicament through his
own foolishness in making a statement
of which he was not absolutely certain.
There is no suspicion that he acted for his
own gain. His conduct sheet shows only
two charges, one of which happened in Canada
in 1940, the second in Alaska approx. 20
mos. ago. Since he has become an N.C.O.,
he has had no crimes. In view of the fact
that his troop officer has given evidence
as to his good character and ability and
has stated that he wishes Sgt. Meady to
continue as an N.C.O., I ask the court
to be as lenient as possible.