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This is Exhibit
" in the Summary
of Evidence in case of
the Edwin Barnard
Martin

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Sgd J. Dayton Watt
Lt. Col
Aug 10 45.

4 Statement of Edwin Barnard MARTIN, Private A/21131 of 1st Batt
Essex Scottish, Canadian Army. (Home address: 145, Prado Place,
Riverside, Ontario. E.M.

1. I have been cautioned that I am not obliged to say anything, but anything I say may be used in evidence.
2. I was born on 11th February 1919, at London, Ontario, and joined the Army on 4th September 1939. I had been for two years in the non-permanent-active militia. I was taken prisoner on 19th August 1942 at Dieppe, and sent to Stalag 8 B, where I remained until June 1943.
3. In November 1942, in common with other Canadians, I was questioned by Captain HELMRICH, Wehrmacht, at OBERGLOGAU, a working camp of 8 B, where I was detained. Shortly afterwards I was sent to a working party at BORKENDORF, and shortly before Xmas a German sergeant named SCHAPPE came down from 8 B to question prisoners in general. He found out I had been at divisional H/Q and directed certain questions at me, which I was unable to answer.
4. Right there and then Schappe asked me if I would work for the German Government as an informer in the camp. I declined, but on 15th January 1943 Schappe told me that I would meet other Englishmen working for the Germans if I would work for the Germans. I then accepted Schappe's offer, to try and get information as to who the Englishmen were, and anything else of use.
5. As a result I was taken in plain clothes to the main 8 B Stalag and accommodated in the German barracks just outside the Stalag. I was there for the next few months, with the exception of occasions when I was sent to various working parties in my uniform. The objects of this were several. One was to get me sometimes out of the way when other British prisoners were accommodated in the German barracks, another was to get hold of any information I could pick up, such as getting from prisoners details as to the war production figures in English factories. That was my main job, but in addition I was on one occasion told by Under Officer HUCKEL, of 8 B that the British had a secret radio set at a factory in the Czech mountains where the English were working. I went on this job in uniform and called myself Private Morton of the Canadian Army. There was another occasion when I used the name of Morton and that was at KRAPPITZ (?). I was sent in plain clothes.
6. With regard to my radio commission referred to above, Huckel told me that he knew there was a radio in a Red Cross box under a bed in the Camp itself, but he didn't know which one. The first night I arrived I saw the British Sergeant in Charge and told him I was Morton. He showed me to a bed and immediately opposite under another bed was the radio in the Red Cross box. I pulled out and used by some of the men. I remained at the radio for four days, during which an aerial for the radio was set up inside the hut, so obviously that the German guards saw it was actually being erected. They did nothing about it except to talk tea with the prisoners.
7. On the fourth day I telephoned to Huckel at 8 B, but a Sonderfuhrer answered. I told him that there was a radio in the Camp and exactly where it was. The same day a guard came for me to the camp where I then was and returned with me to the German