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HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP

Commanding General, IX Air Support Command, (Statistical Control Section) APR 595, U.S. Army.
Commanding General, 31st Fighter Wing, (Statistical Control Section) APR 595, U.S. Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, APR 595, U.S. Army.

REF: SECRET

OpRef No. 0020 for 24 hours ending Sunset 1 April 1944.

Mission or Operation No. 0020

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Group Commander:

Hugh L. Rice,
Major, A.O.C.,
Adjutant.
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HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP
APO 575, U.S. Army
5 April 1944


TO: Air Chief Marshal, Allied Expeditionary Air Force (Attention: Operations Records).
   Commanding General, IX Air Support Command, (Statistical Control Section) APO 575, U.S. Army.
   Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Statistical Control Section) APO 575, U.S. Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, APO 575, U.S. Army.

REF: SECRET

C-Prop A No. 221A for 24 hours ending sunset 2 April 1944.
Mission or Operation No. 221A.

A. This group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

HUGO L. JACOB
Major, C.O.
Adjutant.
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HEADQUARTERS
365TH FIGHTER GROUP
I-R-1
APO 595, US Army
5 April 1944

SUBJECT: Oprep Report, U.S.A.A.F. FORM 344

TO: Air Chief Marshal, Allied Expeditionary Air Force (Attention: Operations Records).
Commanding General, I X Air Support Command, (Statistical Control Section) APO 595, US Army.
Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Statistical Control Section) APO 595, US Army.


REF: SECRET

Oprep No. WIL 3 for 24 hours ending Sunset 3 April 1944.
Mission or Operation No. WIL

A: This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]
Hugh L. Rice,
Major, A.G.,
Adjutant.
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HEADQUARTERS
358TH FIGHTER GROUP
APO 595, U S Army
5 April 1944.


Commanding General, Ninth Air Force, (Attention: Statistical Control Section) APO 096, U S Army.
Commanding General, IX Air Support Command, (Statistical Control Section) APO 595, U S Army.
Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Statistical Control Section) APO 595, U S Army.

FROM: 358th Fighter Group, APO 595, U S Army.

REF: SECRET

Oprep A No. 4 for 24 hours ending 1 April 1944.
Mission or Operation No. NIL.

This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

[Rank]

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368TH FIGHTER GROUP

APC 595, U.S. Army
5 April 1944


Commanding General, IX Air Support Command, (Statistical Control Section) APC 595, U.S. Army.
Commanding General, 36th Fighter Wing, (Statistical Control Section) APC 595, U.S. Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, APC 595, U.S. Army.

REF: (Blank)

(subject line AAS 3 for 24 hours ending 5 April 1944)

Mission or Operation No. [Blank]

A: This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

Chief
Major, F.G., Adjutant.
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HIS DEPARTMENT
36TH FIGHTER GROUP

AIR COMBAT COMMAND, USAF
AIR COMBAT COMMAND, USAF


FROM: 36th Fighter Group, 505th Fighter Group, USAF.

SUBJECT: Group Report, 505th Fighter Group, USAF.

This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

Hugh M. Hill, Major, A. G., Adjutant.
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366TH FIGHTER GROUP

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ARC 595, U.S. Army
7 April 1944

SUBJECT:  Progress Report, 366th FIS, 366th FG.

TO:  Air Chief Marshal, Allied Expeditionary Air Force (Attention: Operations Records).


Commanding General, 366th Fighter Group, (Statistical Control Section) ARC 595, U.S. Army.

From: 366th Fighter Group, ARC 595, U.S. Army.

REF:  SC/366

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Prep A No. 1 for 24 hours ending sunset 7 April 1944.

Mission or Operation Number: 

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

HUGO L. RICE,
Major, A. C.,
Adjutant.
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HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP

TO:
Commanding General, Ninth Air Force, (Attention 26th Statistical Control Unit).
Commanding General, IX Air Support Command, (Attention Statistical Control Section).
Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section).

FROM:
368th Fighter Group. USAAF Station 404.

REF:
Opred A No.____ for 24 hours ending 8 April 1944.
Mission or Operations No.____.

A

This Group provided penetration, target and withdrawal support to limit of endurance for 3rd AAF which was composed of
1 box of 70 B-26s of the IX Bomber Command. The target of the
mission was the marshalling yards at Hasselt, Belgium. The
bombers attacked target, followed by dive bombing of this Group
with 32 planes each carrying 2x250 lb. GP bombs. The planes took
off 1:15, landed at 15:30. The planes were over target at 13:17.
9 bombs were dropped on target from 3000 feet. 5 bombs were
jettisoned in open field. Bombing results excellent. Repair
shops set on fire in south east yard. Sheds and cars hit. North
west yard burning. Many hits scattered over both yards. No flank
exploitation encountered. Weather was clear under 18000,
six/ten cover over 18000. Visibility was good. Flank was heavy and
accurate at Orchend, at Kocke, it was intense and accurate, south
edge of Brussels intense, inaccurate and at airfield near St.Vincent
moderate and inaccurate.

B

(i) 48 P-47D
(ii) 30 P-47D attacked marshalling yards at Hasselt, Belgium.
  2 planes jettisoned bombs in open field, 1 plane
  jettisoned 1 bomb in open field and 16 planes
  provided cover for both B-26s and dive bombing.

88 planes completed mission.

(W) 1
(v) 1
(vi) 1
(vii) 1
(viii) 48
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C : (i) 48 - 108 Gal. (American) external British fuel tanks.  
    (ii) 48

D : (i) 147D: 163 Hours.  
    (ii) Nil

E : (i) 76000 x 50 cal.  
    (ii) 1120 x 50 cal.  
    (iii) Nil

F : (i) 64 x 250 lbs. GP Bombs - nose fuse 1/10, tail fuse 1/40.  
    (ii) 99 x 250 lbs. GP Bombs dropped on Marshalling Yards.  
    (iii) 7 x 250 lbs. GP Bombs.  
    (iv) Nil

G : Nil

H : Nil

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

HUGH L. RICE
Major, Air Corps,  
Adjutant.
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HEADQUARTERS
96th FIGHTER GROUP

A-9, 505th, Air Army
5 April 1944

SUBJECT: Opexp Report, A-9, 505th, MA.

TO: Commanding General, 96th Air Force, (Attention: 96th Statistical Control Section) A-9, 505th, MA.

Commanding General, 7th Air Support Command, (Attention: Statistical Control Section) A-9, 505th, MA.

Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention: Statistical Control Section) A-9, 505th, MA.

FROM: 96th FIGHTER GROUP, A-9, 505th, MA.

REF: SECRET

Opexp A No. 9 for 24 hours ending 24 April 1944.

Mission or operation No. [Blank].

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

HUGH S. WRIGHT
Major, Air Corps
Adjutant.
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HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, U.S. Army
10 April 1944

SUBJECT: Group Report, U.S.A.F., P.O. Box 344.

Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention: Statistical Control Section, APO 595, U.S. Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, APO 595, U.S. Army.

SUBJECT: Group A No. 10 for 24 hours ending Sunday 10 April 1944.

Mission or operation No. III.

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

Major, Air Corps.
Adjudant.
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HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP
AFO 595, US Army
11 April 1944


Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention: Statistical Control Section) AFO 595, U.S. Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, AFO 595, U.S. Army.

REF: SECRET
Scoop A No. 11 for 24 hours ending Sunset 11 April 1944.
Mission or operation No. 11.

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]
Hugh L. Rice,
Major, Air Corps,
Adjutant.
SUBJECT: Operation "Quiet" U.S.A.F. Form 34A.

TO: Commanding General, Ninth Air Force, (Attention 26th Statistical Control Unit).
   Commanding General, IX Air Support Command, (Attention Statistical Control Section).
   Commanding General, 7th Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section).

FROM: 367th Fighter Group, USAAF Station 104.

REF: Operation No. 22, for 24 hours ending sunset 12 April 1944.
     Mission or Operations No. 149.

A: This Group took off at 1115 and returned to the base at 1430.
   The mission was to provide protection support for the middle of the
   entire bomber formation composed of 200-300 B24s and 400-500 B17s from the
   Eighth Air Force. The middle portion was composed of the 3rd AAF
   (500 of 600 B17s each or a total of 120 B17s) and the last 20% of the
   2nd AAF (20% of 60 B17s each or total of 120 B17s). The Group was
   to pick up bombers SW of Brussels and escort them to the limit of
   their (the fighter escort) endurance. This Group at 1630 met some
   B24s just beyond the RCAF SW of Brussels. It was uncertain as to
   whether these were part of the 1st or 5th AAF, and the 2nd or 3rd
   AAF could not be located in this area. This Group at 2000 then
   escorted the B24s who were at 17000 to a point between Lie and Liège,
   then the Group turned back at 1305 when bombers went into an overcast
   and were flying on instruments. The bombers proceeded on toward target
   and this Group returned to the base. The flak was fairly accurate,
   intense and heavy at Ostend, inaccurate, meager and heavy at Dunkerque
   and inaccurate, meager and heavy at 1st Culoz Aerodrome. The weather
   was 5 to 7/10 from 12000 to 26000 over continent. Visibility was poor.
   One large freighter was seen heading for Ostend Harbor at 1310 about
   one mile away from harbor. No E/A encountered. One B17 and one B24
   were seen heading for England at medium altitude between Ghent and
   Brussels at 1315.

B: (i) 50 B17D dispatched. 20 radio relays. 46 as escorts to
     bombers.
(iii) B24P A7D completed mission.
(iii) 2 B17D 1 B17D abortive due to (a) mechanical trouble.

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Note. The type of mechanical trouble is unknown at this time because aircraft made landing at an airfield and information is not available.

A 747A due to (i) acting as an escort to aircraft which aborted due to mechanical trouble.

(iv) VII
(v) VII
(vi) VII
(vii) VII
(viii) VII

C : (1) 100 - 108 Gal British external fuel tanks (American Gal)
     (ii) 100

D : (1) (i) 1470
     (ii) VII

E : (1) 200 x 50 gal
    (ii) VII
     (iii) VII

F : (1) VII
    (ii) VII
    (iii) VII
     (iv) VII

G : (4) VII

H : (4) VII
    (ii) VII

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

UGH T. BISH,
Major, Air Corps,
Adjutant.
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HEADQUARTERS
369TH FIGHTER GROUP

Commanding General, 73rd Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.

FROM: 369th Fighter Group, USAAF Station AB.

REF: SECRET Copy A No. 13 for 24 hours ending Sunset 13 April 1944.
Mission or Operations No. 144.

A:
This Group took off at 0931 and was over target at 1003. Landing at Villacouse at 1100 and returning to home base at 1300. The mission was to attack and dive bomb Construction Works at LeTouquet, France. 32 aircraft each carried 2 x 250 lb GP bombs, 16 aircraft acted as top cover. Weather was 9/10 at 11,000 over target. Aircrafts flew from 2000 and released bombs at 3000. Results of bombing were excellent. Many hits in target area, particularly on east side of area, on buildings and north-west much smoke and one explosion. Five bombs were jettisoned on an open field in France. No enemy aircraft encountered over target and there was no flak. At LeTouquet flak was light, moderate and accurate, north of LeTouquet flak was light, moderate and accurate. Visibility was good over target with home over the channel. The flak at Boulogne was heavy, intense and accurate. Two freighters were sunk at Boulogne harbor. Three ships going north from harbor and an 8 car freight train going north from LeTouquet were also noted.

B:
(1) 16 P-47D dispatched, 30 as dive bombers, 16 as top cover.
(2) 16 P-47D completed mission, 30 aircraft over target, 16 as top cover.
(3) 16 P-47D dispatched, 16 as dive bombers, 16 as top cover.
(4) 16 P-47D dispatched, 16 as dive bombers.
(5) 16 P-47D dispatched.
(6) 16 P-47D dispatched.
(7) 16 P-47D dispatched.
(8) 16 P-47D dispatched.
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HEADQUARTERS
365TH FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, US Army
14 April 1944.

SUBJECT: Otag A Report, U. A. A. F. Form 38A.

Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.

FROM: 365th Fighter Group, UAAF Station 12.

REF: Otag A No. 1b for 24 hours ending sunset 14 April 1944. Mission or Operations No. 149.

A: This Group took off at 1037 and made L/F in at LeTouquet at 1139 at 12000, L/F out at LeTouquet 1225 at 10000 and returned at home base at 1113. The mission was to make Fighter Sweep. 21 locomotives and trains were strafed and the following results were accomplished: 10 1/2 hours completed mission. Mission very successful. Hits on locomotives and cars, inflicting heavy damage at Formerie, east of Grand Villers, Denain, north of Cambrai, 4 miles north of Vertaineines, Eilly, 2M of Lille nd at Arres. Locomotives destroyed were as follows: one at Tliboult, one 3 mile north of Vertaineines, three near Albert, one 1 mile SW of Formerie, one 6 miles west of Arres, one west of Annes, one south of Creutinlly (Locomotives damaged were: one NW of Beauchamps, one south of Denain and two electric locomotives near Albert). The weather over the continent was 6/10 cirrus overcast above 13000. Visibility excellent over Channel and continent. No enemy aircraft were encountered. The flak west of Abbeville was heavy, mangled, and accurate, 5000 feet and 5000 feet, intense and accurate, south of Boulogne light, mangled, and inaccurate, near Boulogne heavy, intense and accurate, at Cambrai Area heavy, intense, and accurate, at Pernesmont heavy, intense and fairly accurate, 4 miles north of Pernesmont heavy, intense and fairly accurate. Many trains attacked had light, medium and inaccurate flak. 13 small boats were observed proceeding north between Ouay and LeTouquet. Intensive harbor construction noticed at LeTouquet.
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B:  (1) 48 H72 disabled.
   (11) B24 H72 completed mission, attacking two targets.
   (111) NTL

   Note: The two H72 shooting reported on our report A
   No. 12. Operation No. 113 was due to mechanical
   trouble i.e. power plant; fuel system failure.

   (111) NTL
   (111) NTL
   (111) NTL
   (111) NTL
   (111) NTL

C:  (1) 8H 105 gal. British external fuel tanks. (American gallon)
   (11) 86

E:  (1) 125,15 1970
   (11) NTL

F:  (1) 76 x 40 cal
   (11) 22 x 30 cal
   (111) NTL

G:  (1) NTL
   (111) NTL
   (111) NTL
   (111) NTL

H:  (1) NTL
   (111) NTL
   (111) NTL
   (111) NTL

   9 locomotives disabled
   4 11" Colombian
   Damaged

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

Major, Air Corps,
Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS
350th FIGHTER GROUP
APO 9325, US Army
15 April 1944

SUBJECT: OPERATION A REPORT. U.S.A.F. NRM 34A.

Commanding General, 8th Air Support Command, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.
Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.


REF: SECRET

Group A No. 34 for 24 hours ending 15 April 1944.

Mission or operation No. N-2.

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]
Hugh L. Rice
Major, Air Corps
Adjutant.
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HEADQUARTERS
368th FIGHTER GROUP
APO 595, US Army
16 April 1944

SUBJECT: Prepr A Report U. S. I. A. F. FOR: 34A.

Commanding General, 1st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, APO 595, US Army.

REF: SECRET

Oprrep A No. 16 for 24 hours ending sunset 16 April 1944.

Mission or Operation No. NIL.

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

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Hugh L. Biggs
Major, Air Corps
Adjutant.
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HEADQUARTERS
368th FIGHTER GROUP

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ARMY, US ARMY
17 April 1944

TO:
Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention: Air Statistical Control Section), Army General, US Army.

FROM:
368th Fighter Group, Army General, US Army.

REF:
SECRET

Prep A Re:

For 24 hours ending Sunset 17 April 1944.
Mission or operation No.:

A:
This group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

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HEADQUARTERS
368th FIGHTER GROUP
APO 595, US Army
10 April 1944.

TO: Commanding General, Ninth Air Force, (Attention: Statistical
Control Section), APO 696, US Army.
Commanding General, IX Air Support Command, (Attention: Statistical
Control Section), APO 595, US Army.
Commanding General, 368th Fighter Wing, (Attention: Statistical
Control Section), APO 595, US Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, USAF Station 40A.

SUBJECT: Group A Report. E-1476, Puma 31A.

Ref: Group A No. 16 for 24 hours ending Sunset 13 April 1944.

A Group took off on a Escort and Dive Bombing Mission at 1725,
13 April 1944. At 1810 the Group took off with approximately 72 B-26s
the second bomb of the bomber mission, at mid channel, escorted them
to the target which was the marshalling yards west of Charleroi. The
bombers were dropped off followed by the dive bombing of 20 1470
(2 squadrons) of this Group. Each plane carried 2 x 250 lb. of
bombs and at 1852 dove from 14,000 feet and released the bombs at 2000
feet. 69 bombs were dropped on target (one bomb was stationed in
the Channel) and the pilots reported 3 direct hits in southern yard,
bombers quite scattered. Results of dive bombing were fair. 16 1470
(one squadron) provided top cover for both B-26 bombers and dive
bombers. After the dive bombing run was made the Group escorted the
B-26s back to North Fieldland and then returned to the base at 2010.
Pilots stated the B-26 bombers attacked Railway Yards south of
Charleroi and considerable damage was observed. No J/A was encoun-
tered on the mission. The flak over target was light, moderate and
inaccurate. Also at north of the target, it was light, moderate and inaccurate.
Pilots reported that 13 large ships at 1220, with big wake were
headed east northeast at 51-19 north, 21-14 east. Also at 1235 Air-
Force rescue boats were seen picking up a bomber crew at 51-15 north,
7-05 east. A B-26 moored about 15 miles west of Blumenbeke at
1015. A German aircraft was observed over Channel A while the Group was
over target. The weather over continent was very good and visibility
unlimited but heavy clouds were noted for west of target.

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B  (1) 4x 250 lbs. dispatched; 39 107 lbs. dive bombed targets; 16 107 lbs. maintained top cover. All 107 lbs. 107s escorted 826 lbs. bombers to cover and from target.

(11) 39 107s attached railway yards at Charleroi.

Note: In section B (11) of Group A report No. 11 for operation No. 149 the following was reported, 4x 107s completed mission, attacking two targets. In Report and Inter report, this mission was reported as being completed by a fighter escort. The two targets, railway and Le Touquet were reported incorrectly as they were the location of 1/3 in and 1/7 out.

(vii) H

C  (1) 40 106 gallon British external tanks (American Gallon)

(14) H

D  (1) 107s 140 hours 15 minutes

(11) H

E  (1) 7500 x 50 cal

(11) 5300 x 50 cal

(11) H

F  (1) 4x 250 Gr. bomb with 1/10 nose and 1/10 tail fuse.

(11) 63 dropped on marshalling yard at Charleroi.

(111) 1 jettisoned into Channel.

(11) H

G  (1) H

H  (1) H

(11) H

REMARKS: The 2 Mo 109's claimed as destroyed by Captain T. W. Mooring on 25 March 1914 were confirmed by Report Number 11 from Confirmation of Victory Credits Board, dated 12 April 1914.

For the Commanding Officer:

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HUGH L. RICE
Major, Air Corps, Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS
368th Fighter Group

Commanding General, 2nd Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), AGO 595, US Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, USAF Station 181.

REPORT:

GROUP A No. 60, for 24 hours ending Sunset 19 April 1944.
Mission or operation No. 102

A: This Group consisting of 50 P-47s, 48 as escort for 2nd ATF and 2 P-47s acting as radio relays, took off at 0009, 19 April 1944. The purpose of the mission was to render withdrawal support for 2nd Air Tank Force which was covered by 230 B-17s of the Eighth Air Force, to limit of endurance. At 0121, 32 P-47s N/F with 2nd ATF south of Liège, who were at 20000 feet and in good formation. These B-17s were escorted back to Channel. Group then proceeded to base and landed at 1900. No enemy aircraft were encountered. The flak was heavy, moderate, inaccurate at N/F; at Chart it was light, sparse, inaccurate; at Brussels it was heavy, moderate, and inaccurate. Visibility over Channel, and with a solid overcast at 2000, over the continent. It was reported that just off Ypres there appeared to be a reddish band of water about one mile wide and 20 miles long.

B: (i) 50 P-47s dispatched, 48 P-47s as escort for bombers, 2 P-47s as radio relays.
(ii) 50 P-47s completed mission.
(iii) NIL
(iv) NIL
(v) NIL
(vi) NIL
(vii) NIL
(viii) 50
| C | (i) 50 108 Gal British external tanks, (American gallon). |
|   | (ii) 50 |
| D | (i) 17,700,000 hours 45 minutes |
|   | (ii) NIL |
| E | (i) 50,000 x 50 cal |
|   | (ii) NIL |
|   | (iii) NIL |
| F | (i) NIL |
|   | (ii) NIL |
|   | (iii) NIL |
|   | (iv) NIL |
| G | (i) NIL |
| H | (i) NIL |
|   | (ii) NIL |
|   | (iii) NIL |

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

HUGH L. RICE,
Major, Air Corps,
Adjutant.
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HEADQUARTERS
362nd FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, US Army
20 April 1945.

SUBJECT: Group A Report. E.S. J. F. FROM 35A.

TO: Commanding General, Ninth Air Force, (Attention 26th Statistical
Control Unit), APO 696, US Army.
Commanding General, IX Air Support Command, (Attention Statistical
Control Section), APO 595, US Army.
Commanding General, 7th Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical
Control Section), APO 595, US Army.


SUBJECT: SECRET

Group A No. 20 for 24 hours ending 20 April 1945.
Mission or operation No. N/A.

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

[Rank] [Name],
Major, Air Corps,
Adjutant.
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HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP

I-R-1

APO 505, US Army
21 April 1944.

SUBJECT: Oprep A Report. U.S.A.A.F. Form 34A.


Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 68B, US Army.


REF : Oprep A No. 21 for 24 hours ending Sunset 21 April 1944.

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Mission or operation No. 166.

A. Group consisting of 48 P47Ts took off at 0856, 21 April 1944. The purpose of the mission was to dive bomb Hasselt marshalling yards in France. Two squadrons of 16 P47Ts each carried 3 x 250 lb GP bombs while the other squadron of 16 P47Ts maintained top cover. At 1018 Group was over target and started their dive-bombing from 12000 feet. 30 P47Ts dove to 3000 to release 57 x 250 lb GP bombs on target in northwest section of yards. 3 x 250 lb GP bombs were jettisoned in Channel and 4 x 210 lb GP bombs were dropped on air field near Brusly. The Group then returned to the base, landing at 1150.

Results of bombing were very good. 3 direct hits on locomotive shop. Locomotive shop and wagon shop were ringed by bombs. Orange flashes and smoke were observed. One hit on southeast choke point was also observed. 3 large aircraft were noted on airfield at Nivelles. Many military convoys were seen on roads in Calais Peninsula going in direction of Channel. No enemy aircraft encountered on entire mission.

The weather over the Channel was 2/10 at 4000, over continent 2/10 at 4000. Visibility good. The flak at Douai was heavy, intense, accurate, at Leuven heavy, intense, accurate, at Nivelles heavy, intense, accurate, and at LeCulis heavy, meager, and inaccurate and over target nil.
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B. : (1) 48 P47Ds dispatched, 16 P47Bs as escort and top cover, 32 P47Es as dive-bombers.
   (II) 30 P47Es attacked marshalling yards at Hasselt.
   (v) 2 P47Bs dropped their bombs on airfield near Bruxy. 48 P47Bs completed mission.
   (IIII) NIL
   (IV) NIL
   (V) NIL
   (VI) NIL
   (VII) NIL
   (VIII) 48

D. : (1) 48 108 gal British external tanks (American gal.)
   (II) 48

E. : (1) 76800 x 50 cal
   (II) 240 x 50 cal
   (III) NIL

F. : (1) 64 x 250 lb GP bombs 1/10 nose and 1/40 tail fuse.
   (II) 57 x 250 lb GP bombs dropped on marshalling yards at Hasselt, 4 x 250 lb GP bombs on airfield near Bruxy.
   (III) 3 x 250 lb GP bombs were jettisoned in Channel.
   (IV) NIL

G. : (1) NIL

H. : (1) NIL
   (II) NIL
   (III) NIL

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

RICHARD M. RICE
Major, Air Corps,
Adjutant.
HEADQUARTERS
369TH FIGHTER GROUP
APO 595, US Army
22 April 1944

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SUBJECT: Oprep A Report. U.S.A.A.F. Form 34A.

Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.

FROM: 369th Fighter Group, USAAF, APO 595, US Army.

REP: Oprep A No. 22 for 24 hours ending Sunset 21 April 1944.

Operations Order No. 171.

A. Group consisting of 48 P47Ts took off at 1111, 22 April 1944 to dive bomb St Chiesel Marshalling Yards. 2 squadrons of 16 P47Ts each carried 2 x 1000 lb. GP bombs, with 1/10 nose and 1/10 tail fuse, while the other squadron of 16 P47Ts acted as escort and maintained top cover. Group was over target at 1240. 30 P47Ts attacked target at St Chiesel Marshalling Yards from 10000 feet and at 3000 feet released 60 x 1000 lb. GP bombs, 6 x 1000 lb GP bombs were dropped on target of opportunity (2 at Derek H/H and 2 on H/H south of Valenciennes). Group then returned to base, landing at 1349.

The pilots reported one direct hit on warehouse, four direct hits on locomotive sheds, four direct on car sidings and many other hits on target area. One P26 was seen to go down south of Auchel and 2 chutes were seen to open. One chute was seen between St Pol and Aubigny. Green slick on Channel about midway on course, with unidentified A/G seen circling was observed. Barges in canal between Mons and 5027-H-0336-13-3 were also noted. No A/A were encountered on entire mission. The flak at Bruay heavy, intense, accurate, at Lens heavy, intense, accurate, at Despierres light, meager, and accurate. The weather over target and enroute was CAVS.
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B. : (1) 48 P-47Ds dispatched, 32 P-47Ds as dive-bombers, 16 P-47Ds as escort and top cover.
   (11) 30 P-47Ds attacked target at St Chislain Marshalling Yards, 2 P-47Ts bombed targets of opportunity at Berek A/D and R/R south of Valenciennes. 48 P-47Ds completed mission.

   (111) NIL
   (1v) NIL
   (v) NIL
   (vi) NIL
   (vii) NIL
   (vill) 48

C. : (1) 48 T08 gel (British external belly) tanks
     (American gel).
     (11) 48

D. : (1) P47D 120:35 Hours
     (11) NIL

E. : (1) 78800 x 50 cal
     (11) 4461 x 50 cal
     (111) NIL

F. : (1) 64 x 1000 lb GP bombs 1/10 nose 1/10 tail fuse.
     (11) 60 x 1000 lb GP bombs dropped on target at St Chislain Marshalling Yards,
         4 x 1000 lb GP bombs dropped on targets
         of opportunity (2 at Berek A/D and
         2 on R/R south of Valenciennes).

   (111) NIL
   (1v) NIL

G. : (1) NIL
H. : (1) NIL
     (11) NIL
     (111) NIL

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

HUGH L. RICE, M.C.
Major, Air Corps,
Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP
APO 595, US Army
22 April 1944.

SUBJECT: Oprep A Report U.S.A.A.F. Form 34A.

Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 596, US Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, USAAF, APO 595, US Army.

REP: SECRET

Oprep A No. 23 Part 2 for 24 hours ending Sunset 22 April 1944.

Operation Order No. 172.

A. This Group consisting of 50 F47Ds, including 2 F47Ds acting as radio relays, took off at 1830.
Nature of operation was to execute fighter sweep in the Duren, Koln, Kaulenz, Trier area. Group flew route as briefed to Bonn. In the vicinity of Bonn at 1850 hours, 18 P-100s attacked the 368th Fighter Squadron from 28000 feet. During the engagement with E/A which followed, Captain Montgomery shot down one grey colored Fw 190, which was seen to crash. At the same time one F47D was seen to crash. This is believed to be Captain James A. Goodwin’s plane. One or two chutes were seen to open but cannot be confirmed if one of these was Captain Goodwin. Captain Bowlin also engaging with E/A followed a Fw 190 to the deck in the vicinity of Duren; the plane going down disappeared in some woods. Major Quinby and 1st Lt Stanton made hits on a P-100 which had a yellow nose, yellow tail and clipped wings. Lt Kline followed another P-100 up the Ruhr Valley toward Dusseldorf obtaining strikes on the fuselage. Lt Kline broke off engagement when he ran out of ammunition. Lt Lougee followed a P-100 to Emmichchen 15 miles north of Limburg. Many hits were observed and the pilot was seen to bail out and the aircraft hit the ground. Upon completion of mission, 18 P47Ds landed at base at 2037, one F47D landed at Wiston.
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A. Weather over Channel was 6/10 at 23000, visibility good; over continent 4/10 at 30000, visibility good. Flak was observed ten miles southwest of Feschamp as heavy, intense, inaccurate; near Rouen, heavy, accurate; at Heusy, heavy, meager and accurate. Four Pe 166s were seen flying low over Cambrai. The marshalling yards at St. Chiruelin were still burning and much smoke observed.

B. (1) 50 P47s dispatched including 2 P47s acting as radio relays.

(11) 48 P47s made Fighter Sweep and 49 P47s completed mission.

(iii) NIL

(iv) NIL

(v) NIL

(vi) One P47E was seen to crash near Bonn. Believed due to result of engagement with F/A.

(vii) 3 P47s damaged by enemy action: 1 in category A; 2 in category B. (Note 1 P47D was damaged on returning from mission which was reported on Oprep A No. 22 Part 1, Operations Order No. 171. Category AC. Nosed up on perimeter strip when brakes were applied suddenly.)

M11. 50 sorties P47D

C. (1) 100 108 gal British external (wing) tanks, (American gal).

(11) 100

D. (1) P47D 173 hours.

(11) NIL

E. (1) 80000 x 50 gal.

(11) 6565 x 55 gal.

(111) 1650 x 50 gal.

F. (1) NIL

(11) NIL

(111) NIL

(111) NIL

G. (1) 1 Pilot missing. Capt S. Goodwin.
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H.  

in air:

(1)  1 FW 190 Capt. T. N. Montag, 305th Fighter Sq.
1 FW 190 Capt. R. H. McAllin, 88th Fighter Sq.
1 FW 190 1st Lt. J. H. Johnson, 327th Fighter Sq.

(11)  1 FW 190 Maj. H. G. Guimby and 1st Lt. C. Stanton  305th Fighter Sq.
1 FW 190 1st Lt. E. Kik, 305th Fighter Sq.

For the Commanding Officer:

Hugh L. Price
Major, Air Corps, Adjutant.
SECRET

HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP
APO 568, US Army
23 April 1944.


Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 568, US Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, USAAF, APO 568, US Army.

REP: SEC RET

Op rep A No. 24 for 24 hours ending Sunset 23 April 1944.

Operation Order No. 174.

A: Group consisting of 48 P47Ds took off at 1147, 23 April 1944 to dive bomb Marshalling Yards at Monceau-sur-Sambre. 32 P47Ds each carried 2 x 1000 lbs GP bombs while 16 P47Ds acted as escort and top cover. Group was over target at 1320. 32 P47Ds dove from 12000 feet to 3500 feet and released 64 x 1000 lb GP bombs on the Marshalling Yards at Monceau-sur-Sambre. Group then returned to base, landing at 1435.

Pilots reported bombing results good with 3 direct hits on locomotive shed and many other hits on cars in yards. Much smoke was also observed. No E/A were encountered on entire mission. The Flak at Lens was heavy, meager; inaccurate; at Douai (some yellow puffs were seen) heavy, intense, accurate and at Valenciennes heavy, moderate, and accurate and no Flak encountered over target. The weather on route and over target was CAVU.

B:  

(1) 48 P47Ds dispatched; 32 P47Ds as dive bombers; 16 P47Ds as escort and top cover.
(II) 32 P47Ds attacked target at Marshalling Yards at Monceau-sur-Sambre. 48 P47Ds completed mission.

(iii) NIL
(iv) NIL
(v) NIL
(vi) NIL
(vii) NIL
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B. : (viii) 48


": (ii) 48

D. : (1) P47D 135 hours.

": (ii) NIL

E. : (1) 76800 x 50 gal.

": (ii) 2584 x 50 gal.

": (iii) NIL

F. : (1) 64 x 1000 lb. GP bombs with 1/10 nose and 1/40 tail fuse.

": (ii) 64 x 1000 lb. GP bombs dropped on target at Marshalling Yards at Monceau-sur-Sambre.

": (iii) NIL

": (iv) NIL

G. : (1) NIL

H. : (1) NIL

": (ii) NIL

": (iii) NIL

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

HUGH L. RICE,
Major, Air Corps,
Adjutant.
SECRET

HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, US Army
24 April 1944

SUBJECT: Oprep A Report. U.S.A.A.F. Form 34A.

TO: Commanding General, Ninth Air Force, (Attention
Statistical Control Unit), APO 595, US Army.
Commanding General, IX Air Support Command, (Attention
Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.
Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention
Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.


REP: SECRET
(Part II) 23
Oprep A No. 23/ for 24 hours ending Sunset 24 April 1944.
Operation Order No. 175.

A: This Group took off on a Fighter Sweep over
Holland and western Germany at 1630, 23 April 1944.
Forty-eight (48) P47Ts made the sweep with one P47D
as a radio relay over channel. Group flew course as
briefed. Controls at 36000ft, followed Group for a
period over Schouwen on way in (also on way out).
Four unidentified aircraft made a pass at one flight
from out of the sun near Osnem then broke off and
no combat ensued. Mission then proceeded uneventful
and Group returned to base at 2400 hours.

Pilots reported seeing a balloon barrage near
Emserich. Many Dutch Islands were flooded. Another
P-47 Group was being fired at by intense flak in vi-
cinity of Munster and the Group was split up. The
flak on mission was reported as follows: Munster,
heavy, intense; Leerdam, Heavy, meager, inaccurate;
Schouwen, heavy, meager, inaccurate; Twente/Enschede,
heavy intense accurate; Bemthein, heavy, intense, moderate
accurate; Near Rotterdam, heavy, meager, and inaccurate;
(one orange puff amongst the black puffs); Nordhorn,
heavy, meager, and inaccurate. The weather over con-
tinent was haze and cirrus at 23000 with good visi-
tibility.

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Oprep A. No. 25 (Part II) Contd.

S. :  (1) 49 P47Ds dispatched including 1 P47D as radio relay.

(11) 46 P47Ds completed mission.

(111) 3 P47Ds - (c) 2 - 1 Fuel System (external tanks)

- 1 Carburation System.

(d) 1 - Escort to one of the abortive aircraft in section (c).

(1v)  NIL
(v)  NIL
(vi)  NIL
(vii)  NIL
(viii)  48

C. :  (1) 98 x 108 gal British external (wing) tanks,

(American gal.)

(11)  98

D. :  (1) P47D 165 hours

(11)  NIL

E. :  (1) 78400 x 80 cal.

(11)  NIL
(111)  NIL

F. :  (1)  NIL

(11)  NIL

(111)  NIL

(iv)  NIL

G. :  (1)  NIL

H. :  (1)  NIL

(11)  NIL

(111)  NIL

For the Commanding Officer:

HUGH L. RICE,
Major, Air Corps,
Adjutant.
SECRET

HEAD: CAPT. R. H. WRIGHT, 360TH FIGHTER GROUP

TO: Commanding General, Ninth Air Support Command, (Attention Statistical Control Section, APO 996, US Army)

Commanding General, Twelfth Air Command, (Attention Statistical Control Section, APO 995, US Army)

Commanding General, Thirty-First Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section, APO 996, US Army)

FROM: 360th Fighter Group, USAF, APO 995, US Army

REF: OCP A and 26 for 24 hours ending sunset 21 April 1944.

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Operation Order No. 179.

A. This Group consisting of 12 P-47s took off at 1345, 21 April 1944. The purpose of this mission was to operate and furnish withdrawal support to the 3rd ATG of the Eighth USAF to limit of endurance. The 3rd ATG was composed of 60 B-17s. At 1510 the Group met B-17s at approximately 1000 feet, Germany at 25000 feet and accompanied them to F/P out at Dusseldorf. F/P was made at 1600.

Group then returned to base, landing at 1700.

Pilots reported no B-17s hit by flak near Brussels at 1600 feet. No escort was seen and no strafing was seen, 65 B-17s were encountered on entire mission. The flak at Brussels was heavy, moderate, accurate; at Nivelles heavy, intense, accurate; at Charleroi heavy, moderate, moderate; at Brussels heavy, moderate and accurate. The weather over continental was 3/10 at 1000; going out and raising to 30000 feet very good. Visibility was good, N/F clear.

B. 

(i) 48 P-47s dispatched.
(ii) 47 P-47s completed mission.
(iii) 1 P-47D (a) 1 - Generator.
(iv) N/A
(v) N/A
(vi) N/A
(vii) N/A
(viii) N/A

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Opport A Report No. 26 contd.

C. : (1) 40 gallon British external (belly) tanks
     (American 40 gal).
     (11) NII

D. : (1) 11790 1791/45 hours.
     (11) NII

E. : (1) 76800 x 50 cal.
     (11) NII
     (111) NII

F. : (1) NII
     (11) NII
     (111) NII
     (1111) NII

G. : (1) NII

H. : (1) NII
     (11) NII
     (111) NII

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

MAURICE D. POWELL,
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Asst. Adjutant.
SECRET

HEADQUARTERS
365th FIGHTER GROUP
APO 595, US Army
25 April 1944.

SUBJECT: Group A Report. L-12A-4 Form 94A.

Commanding General, 8th Tactical Air Command, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.
Commanding General, 51st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.


REF: Group A No. 27 for 24 hours ending sunset 25 April 1944.
Operation Order No. 151.

A. This Group consisting of 16 F4Ys took off at 0910, 25 April 1944. The purpose of this mission was to dive bomb locomotive shed in Marchelis Yards at Malines. 26 F4Ys carried 6 x 1000 GP bombs while the other squadron of 16 F4Ys carried one 2140 GP bomb each. The Group proceeded on mission to designated target but on arrival found the target area a solid overcast. Unable to see target because of overcast, Group then started return trip and on way out a slight break in clouds was observed. This gave the Group the chance to attack targets of opportunity in northern Belgium. Group was over targets of opportunity at 1040, dropping 36 x 1000 GP bombs on Papainghe A/D, 8 x 1000 GP bombs were dropped on Oostermoble A/D, 16 x 1000 GP bombs were dropped on Catten-Middlekirke A/D, 3 x 1000 GP bombs were jettisoned in open field, 9 x 1000 GP bombs were jettisoned in Channel. Group then returned to base, landing at 1145.

Pilots reported good bombing results on Papainghe A/D with direct hits on buildings thought to be barracks, 1 hit on control tower; many hits on runways. Fires started and activity was noted on the field. Excellent results were obtained in the bombing of Catten-Middlekirke A/D. Many hits on runways and all bombs landed within the field. The results of bombing Oostermoble A/D were poor. It was also reported that 30 to 50 soldiers were seen on beach between Dunkerque and Gravelines. An object resembling a sunken craft was seen near beach at Gravelines.
A. No F/A were encountered on entire mission. The flak at Ostend was heavy, moderate, fairly accurate; at Ostend-Middelkerke A/D was light, intense, accurate; at Blankenberge heavy, moderate, fairly accurate. The weather over Channel was CAT. Over the continent 15/10 overcast over original target at 6000 feet. Broke up to approximately 6/10 at 6000 feet at 1/F cut.

B. (i) 15 F/A/Ts dispatched; 32 F/A/Ts as dive bombers; 16 F/A/Ts as escort and top cover.
(ii) 13 F/A/Ts attacked targets at Poperinge A/D, 4 F/A/Ts attacked Goyde A/D. 8 F/A/Ts attacked Ostend-Middelkerke 1/D; 15 F/A/Ts completed mission.
(iii) 7\* - 1 F/A/T radio failure. 6 bomb release melee.
(iv) NIL
(v) NIL
(vi) NIL
(vii) 1 F/A/T damaged by flak. Category A.
(viii) A/B

C. (i) 435 108 gal British external (belly) tanks (American gal).
(ii) 435

D. (i) 7500 L/4\* barrels.
(ii) 7500 L/4\* barrels.

E. (i) 76400 x 50 cal.
(ii) 76400 x 50 cal.
(iii) 76400 x 50 cal.

F. (i) 64 x 1000 GP bombs 1/10 nose 1/10 tail fuse.
(ii) 26 x 1000 GP bombs dropped on Poperinge A/D
(iii) 8 x 1000 GP bombs droppd on Goyde A/D
(iv) 12 x 1000 GP bombs dropped on Ostend-Middelkerke A/D.
(v) 3 x 1000 GP bombs jettisoned on open field.
(vi) 9 x 1000 GP bombs were jettisoned in Channel.
(vii) 2 x 1000 GP bombs were returned to base by aborted aircraft.

G. (i) NIL

H. (i) NIL
(ii) NIL
(iii) NIL

For the Commanding Officer:

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MAJOR H. D. SNELL
1st Lt., Air Corps
Asst. Adjunct.
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HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP

AFO 995, U. S. Army,
27 April 1944.


TO: Commanding General, Ninth Air Force (Attention 26th Statistical Control Unit), AFO 995, U. S. Army.

Commanding General, IX Tactical Air Command, (Attention Statistical Control Section), AFO 995, U. S. Army.

Commanding General, 1st Fighter Wing (Attention Statistical Control Section), AFO 995, U. S. Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, USAF, AFO 995, U. S. Army.

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Grep A No. 28 for 24 hours ending sunset 26 April 1944.

Operations Order No. 181.

A. This Group took off at 0800, 26 April 1944 on an escort and dive bombing mission. (The Group was to 4/4 with the 4th AWG (73-340s) of the IX Bomber Command, escort them in, over the target from the target. Also this Group was to dive bomb the same target after the B-17s made their attack.) The target was at Louvain. Thirty-two F47Ms each carried 2 x 1000 GP bombs, 16 F47Ms were to provide escort to both A-20s and the dive bombers and maintain top cover during the attack on the target. Shortly after the take off, the mission was cancelled, but the Group was not notified by the controller. As the bombers did not show up at 9/4, the Group continued on to target. The target could not be seen or located due to bad weather. The Group then turned back - dropping 100 1000 GP bombs on A/D near Coxyde and jettisoning 60 bombs into the channel, returning to the base at 1215.

No 4/4 were encountered on mission. The flak at Bunkirk was heavy, moderate and inaccurate; at Coxyde - heavy, moderate and accurate. The weather over channel was clear, over continent 3 to 10/10, 3000 to 7000 feet, visibility was good.

B. (i) 48 F47Ms dispatched. 38 as dive bombers, 10 as escort and top cover.

(ii) 14 F47Ms (one F-47D dropped bombs on A/D near Coxyde) 16 Canceled.

17 F-47Ms completed mission.

(iii) 

(a) 29 (b) 1 - Pilot Error.

(c) 1 - Airplane, elevator controls.

(iv) 11

(v) 11

(vi) 11

(vii) 11

(viii) 46
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G. (i) 45 - 105 gallon British external (belly) tanks. (American Gal)
     (ii) 48

D. (i) F-47B 122.10 Hours
     (ii) Nil

E. (i) 76800 x 50 Cal.
     (ii) Nil
     (iii) Nil

F. (i) 64 x 1000 GP Bombs, 1/10 nose and 1/40 Tail Fuse.
     (ii) 2 x 1000 GP Bombs dropped on A/B near Cuxyde.
     (iii) 67 x 1000 GP Bombs jettisoned into channel.
     (iv) Nil

G. (i) Nil

H. (i) Nil
     (ii) Nil
     (iii) Nil

For the Commanding Officer:

[Signature]

MAURICE D. POWELL
1st Lieut., Air Corps
Asgt. Adjutant.
HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, US Army.
28 April 1944.


TO: Commanding General, Ninth Air Force, (Attention 26th Statistical
    Control Unit), APO 696, US Army.
    Commanding General, 1A Tactical Air Command, (Attention Statistical
    Control Section, APO 595, US Army).
    Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical
    Control Section, APO 595, US Army).

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, APO 595, US Army.

REF: Opsrep A No. 22, for 24 hours ending sunset 27 April 1944.
    Mission or operation No. NIL.

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

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MAURICE B. FOGILL
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Asst. Adjutant.
SUBJECT: Oprep A Report. U.S.A.A.F. Form 34A.

Commanding General, IX Tactical Air Command, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.
Commanding General, 1st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.

FROM: 368th Fighter Group, APO 595, US Army.

REF: Oprep A No. 30 for 24 hours ending Sunset 28 April 1944.
Mission or operation No. ______.

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.
For the Commanding Officer:

MAURICE D. POWELL
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Asst. Adjutant.
HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP
APO 595, US Army
29 April 1944


Commanding General, IX Tactical Air Command, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 595, US Army.
Commanding General, 71st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical Control Section), APO 596, US Army.

FROM : 368th Fighter Group, APO 595, US Army.

REF : Opred A No. 32 for 24 hours ending Sunset 29 April 1944.

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officers:

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MAURICE L. POWELL
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Asst. Adjutant.
HEADQUARTERS
368TH FIGHTER GROUP

APO 595, US Army.
30 April 1944


TO : Commanding General, Ninth Air Force, (Attention 26th Statistical
Control Unit), APO 696, US Army.
Commanding General, IX Tactical Air Command, (Attention Statistical
Control Section), APO 595, US Army.
Commanding General, 1st Fighter Wing, (Attention Statistical
Control Section), APO 595, US Army.

FROM : 368th Fighter Group, APO 595, US Army.

REF : Oprep A No. _32_ for 24 hours ending Sunset 30 April 1944.
Mission or operation No. _HIL_.

A. This Group did not execute any missions for the period stated above.

For the Commanding Officer:

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MAURICE D. FOWELL
1st Lt., Air Corps,
Asst. Adjutant.