

Baron's group started in their extended column formation with 30 yard intervals between each other. In crossing a bridge the point ran into a three man German patrol which also grabbed the *2 man. Baron continued evasion by hiding in the reeds of the stream bed, but was captured about two hours later by another patrol. Once captured he was kept at the patrol bivouac for the night. (29 March)

The following morning he was marched to Hollrich meeting on the way his two friends and others who had been captured in the immediate area. Again a barn was the collecting point.

The next day, 31 March, he was detailed to head a burial detail for some of the casualties of the last battle, and he was then given the dog tags for those interred in their separate graves. After this, the group was marched back to the lager and wound up in the riding hall. General von Goeckel was there, and Baron turned over the dog tags to him to assure that correct names would be reported through Red Cross channels for all the casualties.

Cary Ashcraft's group must have circled further south than most groups. When captured they probably arrived at a patrol base in the vicinity of Karsbach late on the 29th of March. They were probably held there on the 30th for possible interrogation, though no mention is made of the process. On the 31st they were marched back to the Lager arriving in the dark. By midnight they were marching again, this time to the marshalling yards in Hammelburg.

Reppa's group managed evasion for four nights with sleeping in the days. They arrived at the Main River thoroughly tired, weak, and hungry. Every night they seemed to have a lucky break.

One day they were preparing to leave, they decided to say a prayer first, and in the time interval a German hunter