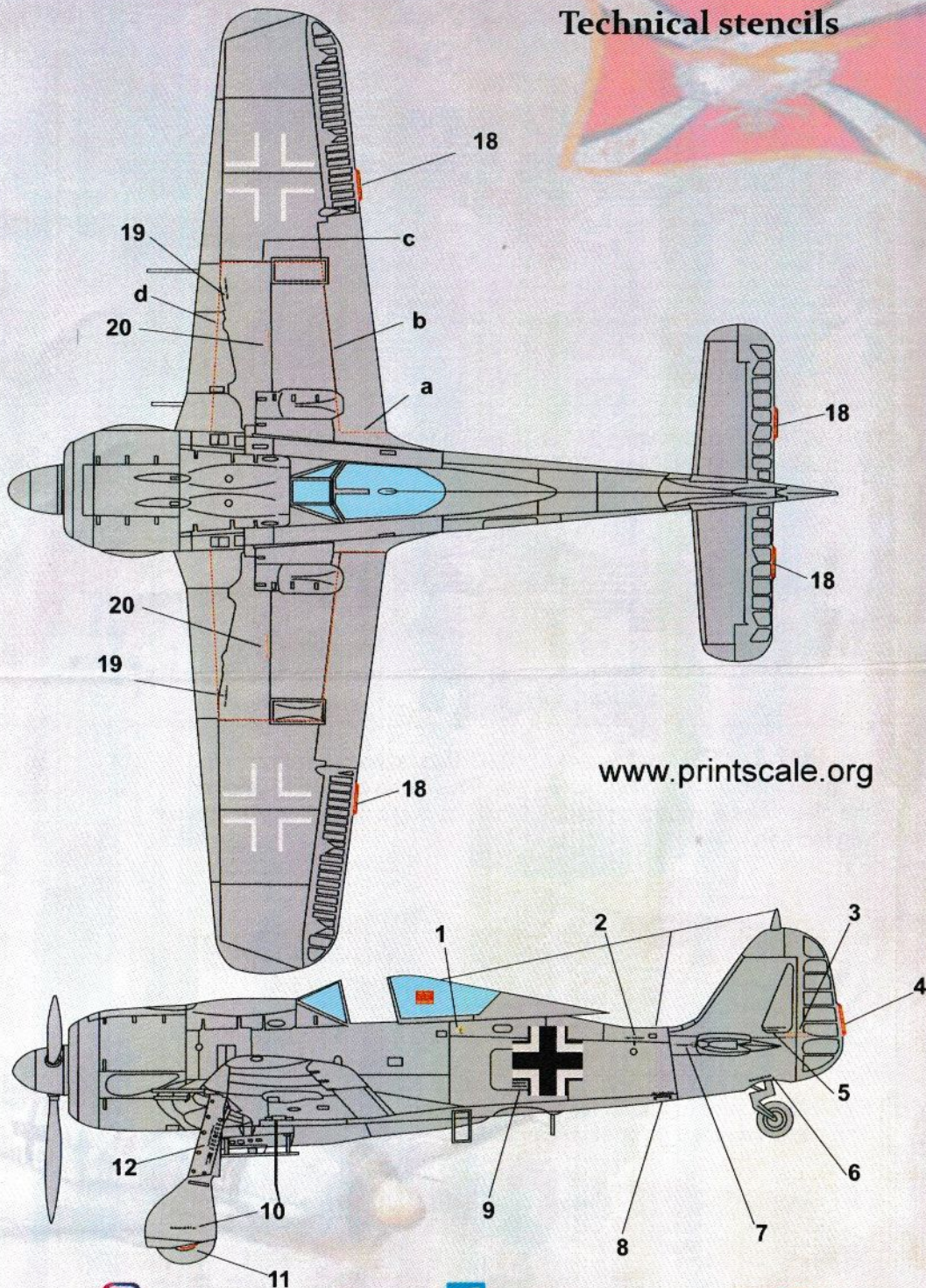


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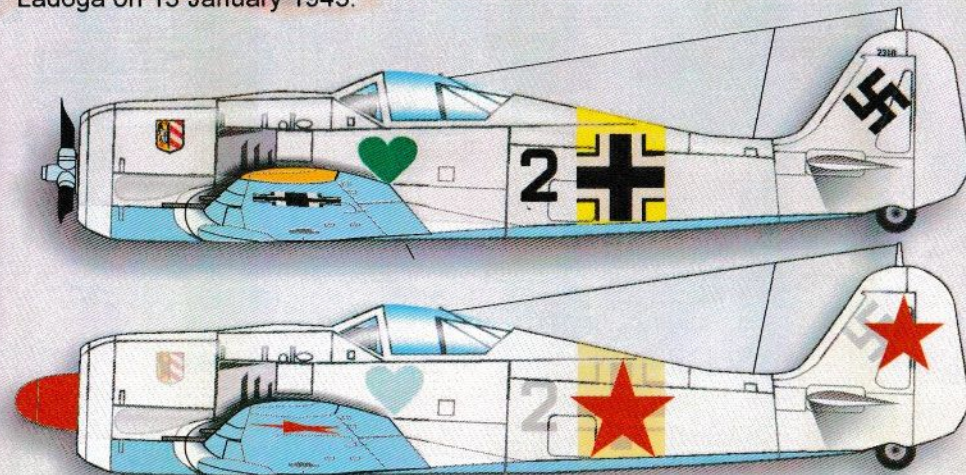
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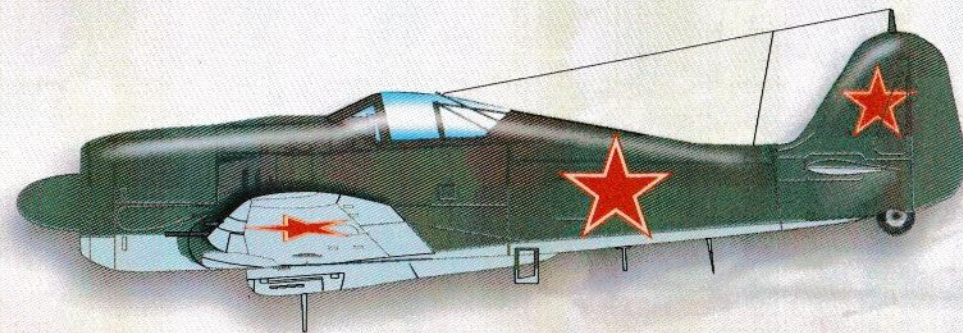
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- ① FW-190A-3 W.Nr 142310, in which Uffz Helmut Brandt of 2./JG 54 performed a belly-landing in the south-east part of frozen Lake Ladoga on 13 January 1943.

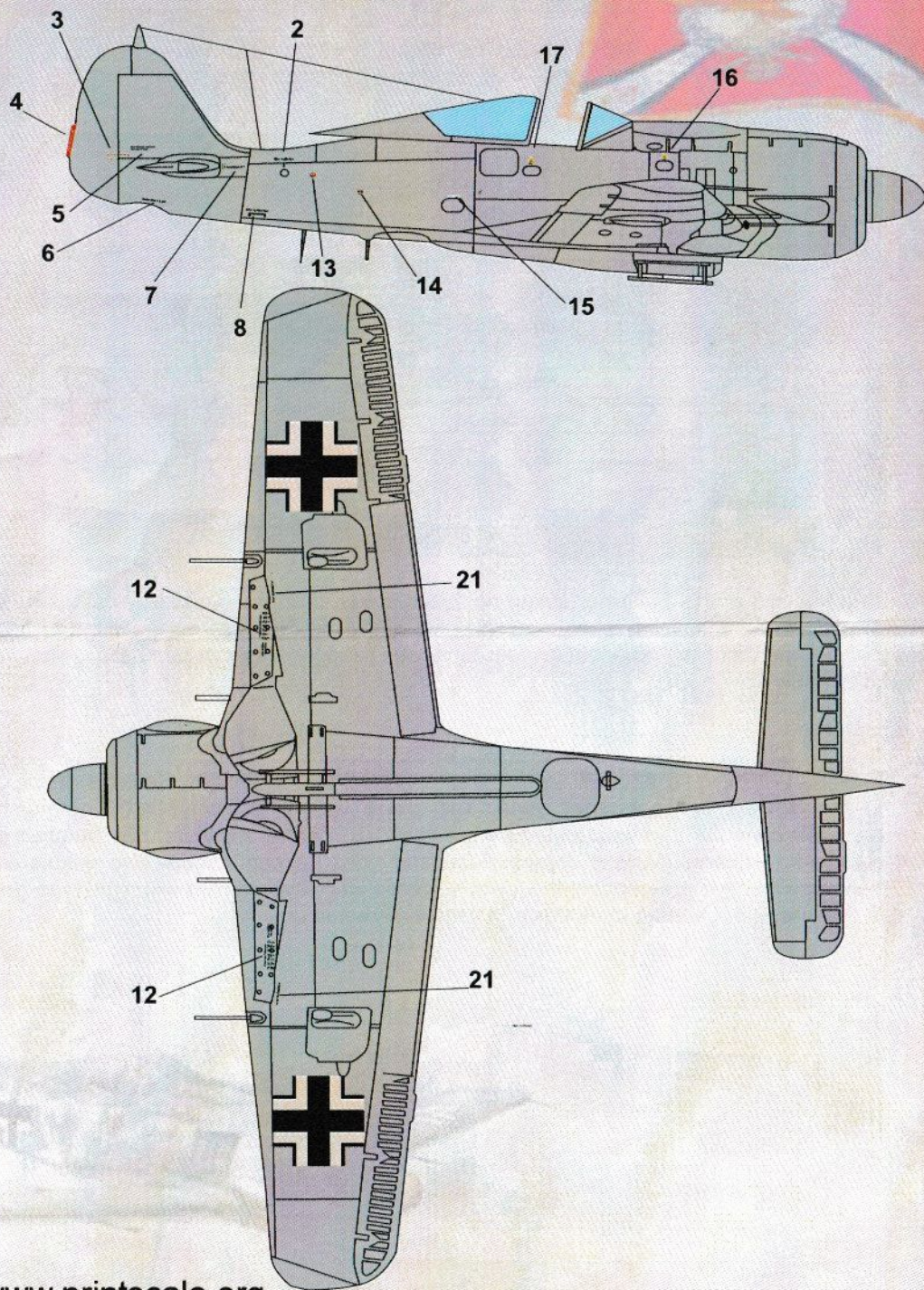


Towards the end of 1943 during testing at TsAGI a few changes could be noticed in the camo of W.Nr 142310. Additional stars on the side of the fuselage appeared, and from under the white paint the original German markings (badges, tactical numbers, swastika) began to show up.

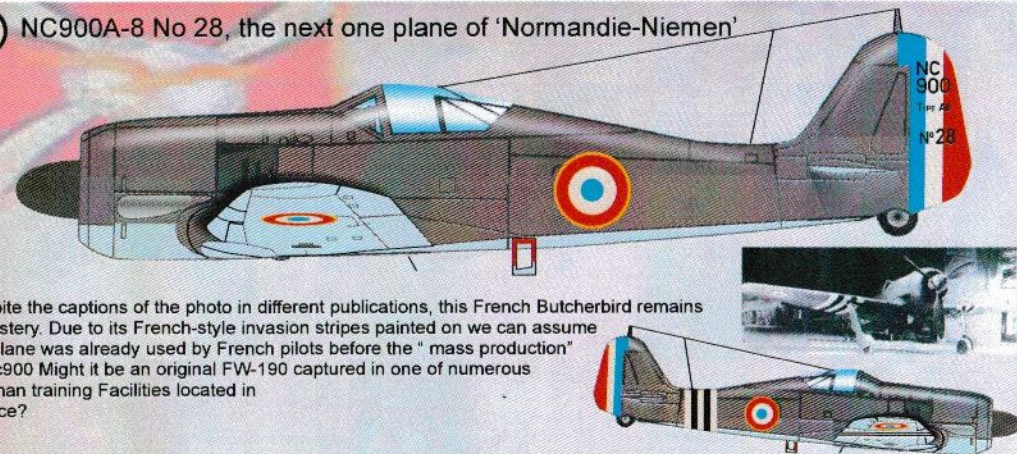
- ② FW-190A-8/R6 W.Nr 580967, Which was captured due to Gustav Heuler's desertion to the Soviets in September 1944. The plane was fitter with Mk108 outer-wing mounted cannons and was tested by the NII VVS. Before the tests, this Butcherbird received new camouflage of upper surfaces and sides (except canopy and windscreen frames) with olive-green paint; the lower surfaces were overpainted with light blue-grey in the places of German markings and yellow elements only.



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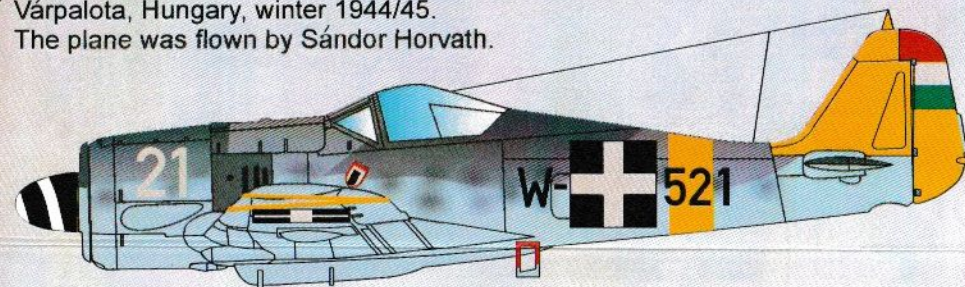


③ NC900A-8 No 28, the next one plane of 'Normandie-Niemen'

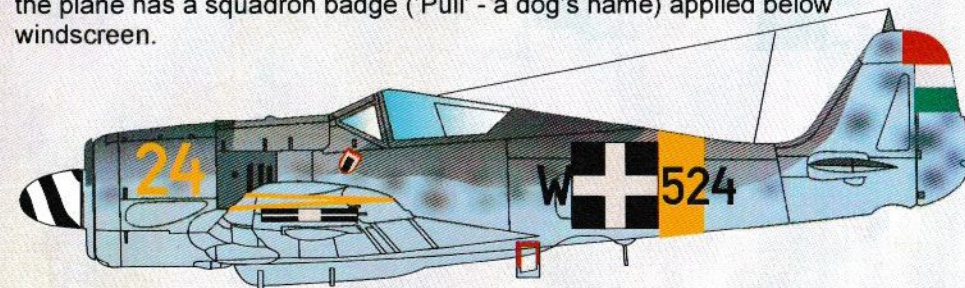


Despite the captions of the photo in different publications, this French Butcherbird remains a mystery. Due to its French-style invasion stripes painted on we can assume the plane was already used by French pilots before the "mass production" of Nc900 Might it be an original FW-190 captured in one of numerous German training Facilities located in France?

④ FW-190F-8 W.521 "White 21" of 102/2 Vadászbom-bázoszázad, Várpalota, Hungary, winter 1944/45. The plane was flown by Sándor Horvath.



⑤ FW-190F-8 W.524 "Yellow 24" of 102/2 Vadászbom-bázoszázad, Trans-Dunabian area, Hungary 1944. The same as W.517 above, the plane has a squadron badge ('Puli' - a dog's name) applied below windscreen.



⑥ FW-190A-5 sent to Japan for evaluation tests. The plane retained its original camouflage.

