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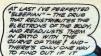
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THE PROFESSOR SWALLOWS PINDS HIS HOUSE HAS DIS-APPEARED FROM UNDER HIM AND HE IS ALL ALONE IN AN ANCIENT FOREST.

MY PILLS ARE A SUCCESS ... HELLO! ISN'T THAT A MAN THERE? WHY, HE'S BURYING A METAL CYLINDER!

YOU BET YOUR TIME-PILLS IT'S A MAN, PROFESSOR! IT'S THE FLASH! BUT WHAT'S HE DOING HERE?

WH ... ? I'VE DONE IT! THE POREST THAT OF THE COUNTRY
YEARS AGO!

PARDON ME -BUT ARE YOU A REDSKIN? THOSE STRANGE CLOTHES ...

PROFESSOR DON'T MALI REMEMBER ME? I'M ELASH!

WHY - HE'S DISAPPEARED! JUST FADER INTO THIN ARE! HOW DID HE KNOW ME? I'M SURE I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE... I'M ALL CONFUSED! I'D BETTER GET BACK TO

POPPING ANOTHER PILL INTO HIS MOUTH, THE PROFESSOR REAPPEARS IN HIS WORKSHOP...

BETSY! BETSY! I'VE DONE IT! BETSY! WHERE ARE YOU?

OH, I FORGOT! BETSY PRIENDS - JOAN
WILLIAMS AND JAY
BARRICK! I WON'T
BOTHER HER NOW... GUESS ILL GO SEE REGINALD HASTO,





























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WITH MY BODY GUARDS AND THEIR TOMMY-GUNS, THE MONEY I WANT-FOR ONCE IN MY



HAPPENS TO THE FLASH, THE PROFESS-OR, THE GIRLS, AND RESINALD HASTO

SO- LET'S TAKE A PILL OURSELVES) WHIRL BACK THROUGH UP THE THREADS OF OUR STRANGE STORY AS IT UNFOLDS INTO THE PASTS

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HASTO AND HIS MEN ARE SOON BUILDING A BOAT TO TAKE THEM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC ...

ALL I DO IS TAKE A PILL, GO BACK FOR THE EQUIPMENT WE NEED, INCLUDING A DIESEL ENGINE, AND PRESTO-WE'RE ALL SET!



OUT INTO THE BROAD SWELLS OF THE ATLANTIC OCEAN CHUGS THE DIESEL-POWERED CRAFT.... SLEEPIAN, AS IT IS
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HUMAN BODY TOUCHES - SICH AS, SHOES
GLOTHES, WEAPONS...

SO, BY PUTTING HANDS ON A SAW AND HAMMER, THOSE OBJECTS ALSO GO EACK THROUGH THE MISTS OF TIME...

OF COURSE THIS WOULD NOT APPLY TO ANY THING AS LARGE AS A BOAT, SO HASTO BRINGS THE TOOLS, AND BUILDS ONE !

THE BOAT IS FINISHED ...

ALL ABOARD I'M NOT AT
FOR ROME ALL SURE WE
AND ALL POINTS WOULDN'T BE
EAST!
LET'S GO RIGHT OH.



NEARLY TWO WEEKS LATER, THEY SIGHT A ROMAN FLEET, AND HASTO GETS IDEAS....

THEY MUST BE ZOMANG!
THEY RULED THE SEA!
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AS THEY DOWN NEARER, HASTO HAILS THE ROMAN FLAG SHIP...

HEY, YOU GUYS!
PULL OVER, THERE!
I WANT SOME DOUGH
OR GLEE WE START DAT'S
GNING YOU THE TELLIN'
ONCE- OVER(LIGHTLY!
CHIEF!)
CHEE!



ON THE ROMAN TRIREME THE SUDDEN CALL TO YIELD AND PAY TRIBUTE IS MET WITH MOCKERY-

IMPUDENT FOOLS! WHO ARE THEY TO SUMMON JULIUS CAESAR TO PAY THEM GOLD? AND WHAT A

AND WHAT A SHALL WE STRANGE CRAFT - BOARD IT, NO SALLS, NO OH MIGHTY CAESAR? DOES IT GO?



RAKE THEM WITH JAVELINS AND DECK ARROWS! TEACH THEM MANNERS WHEN THEY SPEAK TO ROMANS!













LEAVING BEHIND HIM A GAPING HOLE THROUGH WHICH THE WATER IS POURING - HE RACES ON DECK... HELP! SOME DEMON HAS ME IN HIS GRASP!



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AND IF YOU'RE A
JULIUS CAESA,
HISTORY IS GOING
TO GET A BLACK
PAY BROWN!

DEPOSITING CAIUS JULIUS CAESAR ON THE DECK OF THE EGYPTIAN FLAGSHIP, THE FLASH DEPARTS AFTER THE REST OF THE FLEET...

AM! THE GREATEST CAESAR OF THEM ALL, OUR PRISONER! I MUST HURRY AND TELL CLEO (ULP

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THAT OLYMPUS
UNFOLDED A RUE IN
FRONT OF CAESAR,
AND CLEOPATER
MAS INSIDE IT!
BUT THE PROFESSOR (OLYMPUS) DID
NO SUCH THING...
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DANCING

URING A

BATTLE

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AROUND AND AROUND THE ROMAN SHIPS TEARS THE BLASH, SWIMMING WITH THE SPEED OF A FRIGHTENED MINNOW....



















HE SECRET HIDE-OUT OF THE DESPERATE MILDBOTER MOB, AS DARING A GANG OF NON-SEAFARING PIRATES AS EVER SCUTTLED A'SCUTTLE O'SUDS".

























































DUMMY DYNAMITE

(A Hop Harrigan Story)

HOP wakened with a start.
For a minute he couldn't remember where he was. It was dark, and the air was bad, and the start was bad, and the start was bad, and the start was been start was been start was been start was been start was an in the start was an in the was in his own plane, the Winnie. He had gone into the hangar earlier in the afternoon to check provisions for a hunting-trip in the rear compartment of the Winnie. Tired out from hard flying the two weeks previous, he had fallen asleep in the plane.

Hop remembered something that made him spring to his feet in alarm.

"I left the hangar door open!" he muttered, half-aloud. "It's been open for hours!"

Almost at once, his fears were confirmed by the sound of voices, talking in whispers. He heard a scraping sound—the hangar door opened, all the way! Then the trend of the conversation put all other thoughts from his mind.

"If we could get an Army plane, it would be just the thing!" one voice muttered. "They'd never suspect then until it was all over!"

"Dis vill do," a second voice said, with finality "Dis Hop Harrigan iss known to der Army hir Field, und so iss diss cabin plane of his. It has his initials, sol" Hop figured the man was pointing them out to his companions—there were three in all. From a tiny window he glimpsed a thin pencil of light. Thankful for the darkness of the interior of the plane, he crouched among the cases in the rear compartment.

"What now?" Hop wondered.

But he didn't have long to wait. His whole being attremor, he felt the plane being rolled out of the hangar, heard the engine warm up and felt the familiar rising sensation as the plane zoomed into the air.

"A stowaway on my own ship!" Hop mused, grimly. "Well, these spies don't know it yet, but they've got a spy right on their own tail!"

Some eight minutes later, the plane was set down in a clearing surrounded by woods. The men got out. Hop heard the third man get out, with a sigh of relief. They did not suspect his presence. That meant he was free to find out what their dastardly scheme was, and to prevent it!

Hop heard a series of short, quick orders given by a short man, who seemed to be the leader. A second man strode arpidly toward the frame house in the distance. The third man —Hop held his breath—the third man was re-entering the planel. He looked around, wild-eyed, for a weapon. There was nothing—nothing, that is but his bare fists, and he was more than ready with them. If only the spy didn't enter pointing a gun!

He didn't He slid open the panel door separating the rear compartment from the cabin, and slowly covered the floor with his flashlight. He was looking for something, not someone, Hop reasoned—probably a tool of some kind. Hop stood motionless, scarcely daring to breathe for fear of being discovered. The light fell on top of his shoe, traveled quickly upward to his face! He heard a muttered oath, leaped

just in time to keep the spy's right hand from wielding a gun.

Hop clipped the bigger man on the jaw. He went back, reeling. But he came on again, snarling like an animal at bay. He fought desperately, and the two blows he connected with Hop's midriff made him wince. Hop paused for a minute to get his breath, then moved in quickly with a blow to the jaw that sent his opponent sliding peacefully to the ground. Panting, he bent over to frisk the man for a gun. A voice, low, hoarse, guttural, froze his movement.

"Stand up, Lift der hands," it warned. "Und start moving out of the plane, qvick!"

The coldly menacing steel in the German's eye told Hop he'd better move fast, if he wanted to ever move again. He followed instructions, made for the brown frame house toward which the third spy had been dispatched just a few minutes before. A man opened the door before Hop and the gun-wielding spy approached.

"Ve haff a spy—in the plane mit us! Der low-lifer!" the leader growled, prodding Hop across the threshold.

Hop stifled a mad desire to laugh. He, the rightful owner of the plane, was a spy—they, conniving, treacherous crooks, trying to destroy the country that fed and protected them, talked as though they were right!

"Swine!" Hop scoffed. He couldn't help it, They'd probably kill him. But he had to say it.

"Svine, is it?" the leader glowered. "Throw him in dot room, Karl—in chains. Ve take care of him later."

His ankles and wrists were

beginning to chafe from the chains. He had no idea how long he was imprisoned in the little room, but it seemed like a century. Hop's eyes were fixed in curiosity on a dummy at the far end of the room. It was peculiarly lifelike, and was made with many joints at knees and wrists and elbows, so that it looked almost like a real man lying there. Hop pondered over it for a while, then crawled painfully toward it. The dummy wore an aviator's suit, complete even to parachute!

"A dummy parachutist!"
thought Hop. "There's more to
this than meets the eve!"

He pulled the dummy to a sitting position. It was heavy! At least 200 pounds heavier than it looked! Hop listened carefuly. The men were talking in the next room. He could not hear their words, only the dull murmur of their voices. Quickly he started to pull the aviator's suit from the dummy. He examined it carefully from head to foot, found what he was looking for-a catch under the right arm. He pressed it, and the top half of the dummy opened like a trunk. Neatly fitted in the head was a bomb!

"A time bomb!" Hop quickly noted. "They haven't set it yet, of course. Now I see it, their whole scheme . . why they wanted my airplane, and all!

"I remember, back in the hangar, one of them mentioned the Army Airport near here—how the men knew my plane and would not suspect it. They probably schemed to fly my ship over the airport, then make the engine cor in and fake motor trouble so they could let this dummy parachutist land on the airport! The bomb would be set to go off a few minutes after landing, blowing, up the whole airport! Office of the world of the control of the service of the servi

Hop gritted his teeth, struggled-futilely with the chains. He thought better of it in a minute, for a plan was brewing in his mind. He was measuring the dummy with his eye, thinking

it was about six feet just enough for him to slip into with plenty of room to spare! His manacled hands lifted the bomb out of its "case", carried it to the closet a few paces away and hid it among some old clothes. Then swiftly he closed the dummy and drew the aviator's suit over it. Then he crawled to the window, which was set high. Hop noted there were no chairs in the room. either. He heard steps approaching. He had to think. He threw himself prone on the floor just under the window, in such a position that he looked as though he had fallen to the floor in a vain attempt to reach the window ledge, knocking himself unconscious. His iron-clad hands were flung over his head. It was a long chance, but he had to take it.

Someone opened the door, closed it. Hop heard a low sneer. Steps came closer. A foot kicked his ribs.

"Knocked yourself out trying to get away, eh?" a voice gloated. "Serves you——"

The man was leaning directly over Hop, who had his eyelids parted just enough to see him. Then he moved. He swung his manacled hands in a mighty arc over his head, and with a thud, down on the head of the spy. He went down without a sound, Hop turned him over, looked in every one of his pockets until he found what he was looking for. He found the key in a vest pocket and quickly freed himself of his shackles. He stuffed them in the closet, next to the bomb. Next he climbed up to the window and pushed it open. Swiftly, then, he picked up the fallen spy's gun and put it in his own pocket. Then he got inside the dummy case and waited. It was another five minutes before the other two men burst into the room.

"Karl! He got Karl!" shouted one.

"Der vindow! He iss escaped!" Hop heard the leader cry. "Qvick! Take der dummy.

Ve must do der job in a hurry now before der fool varns somevun!"

Hop held his breath as the two men lifted the dummy. They did not look inside. His ruse had worked! Through the two slits he had made in the eyes, Hop could see all that was going on. He almost groaned as the men tossed the dummy roughly onto the floor of the plane. But he managed to fall limply.

He felt the plane rise. Sweat stood on his brow. It was hard to breathe encased in that dummy. He forced himself to lie still. The gun was just up his sleeve. He waited for the right minute to use it.

"Get der dummy ready. Set der bomb—" the leader's voice gritted. Hop tensed. There were four men in the plane. All were armed. But then, none suspected trouble! When he leaped to his feet and pointed his gun at the two approaching spies, their eyes widened in horror and they stepped back, trembling.

"Der dummy — it's alife!" they shrieked. "It—it points a gun at us!"

"Yes, and this gun says LAND—right in enemy territory, or there's gonna be shooting! Hop gritted. "Those United States Army men are just itching to get their hands on you!"

Hop covered the three men standing while he lifted their guns. Then he took the pilot's. He didn't move his gun from the pilot's back until the Winnie had taxied to a stop on the Army landing-field. Men came running toward the plane. In a few minutes the four spies were delivered into officer's hands, at sight of the walking dummy, the men blanched. But Hop beg-ord:

"Get me out of this thing!
I'm suffocating!"

"It's HOP!" an army pilot laughed, "HOP HARRIGAN!"

They still rib Hop about how he landed at the airport all rigged up in a dummy.

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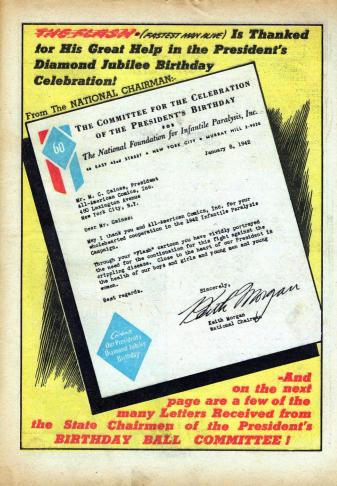












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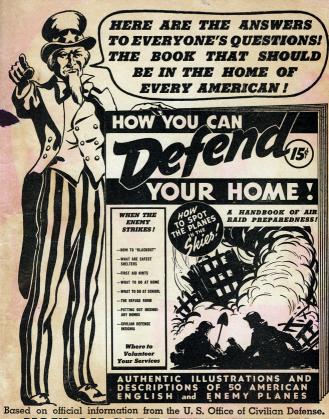
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