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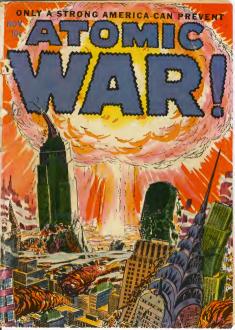
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OPERATION HAYSTACK

Lieutenatt Edwards led his patrol down the hot, and they do getting dark soon, and they were due back at First Army Field Headquarters. As far as he was concerned, it had been an uneverful forey. Except for a skirmish with some Russian soldiers who had wandered off to search for foot, they'd seen nothing to induste the Russian considered this region of strategic importance.

There was a farmhouse up the read, and just to the presention. Literature Edwards ordered him men to scatter off the road. In a moment he realized they'd been lawly, Someone had come out of the farmhouse, and Edwards sighted him with his field glasses. Then a tempor of excitoment ran through him as be handed the glasses to Sergeaus Joons. Unless his eyes were ministen, he does not Rossian Condent come out of the farmhouser.

As the seggeant confirmed his indement, Edwards

pondered the puzzle. What would a bigh-ranking officer be doing along this supposedly unimportant road? Something important must be hrewing.

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It didn't take long for Lieutenant Edwards to make up his mied. In another hour it would he dark. He knew he wasn't going to leave that farmhouse until he found out what was happening, there.

Quickly be defined his plant to Sergent Jone, there's really something important going on up there's be explained, the place will be well defended. Twenty men would be a handful against what we can expect. But thing is for me to creep up and reconnoiter. If I'm not back in an hour, go on to field headquarters and report what we've seen."

As soon as discusses enveloped the countrysielt, Letterasce Elbertain took off. As the approached the farmboute, he lay flat on the ground, squinning, shead on his stometh, and lifting his firel slightly to keep it out of the mod. Ahead was only darkness and quiet. It was still, there was something ontinous short, it, as if unseen eyes were warthing his very move, the head the what of planes do the regions, out to up to place the plane of the engines, out to up to place the plane of the planes of the way in the zero.

There, was just this hill to get over, and he'd be approaching the prey of the farmhouse. It was almost too unifpe, Daym op his stemach, Edwards squirmed down the hill. Sail there wasn't a sound. Was it possible thing the Russians had left this side unquarted? There was no sound of life around the place the began to wonder if his eyes had hen playing tracks on him before.

He'd made it down the hill, and he paused for a

moment, crouched in the shelter of the stacked hay near the harn. From this vantage point he could see a thin silver of light seeping out from the shuttered back windows of the farmhouse.

The point of the buyonet at his back was sharp! He didn't dare turn around as a gathern voice rapped out what was dovinculy a command in Russian. Then the guard repeated is, and there was the sound of running feet as someone the came up. The second Russian soldier fronted him, and Edwards saw the blue color of the private's uniform. There was a wicked-looking Russian sush-mosed revolver in the other's hand.

For a moment Edwards wondered if they were going to shoot him right there. But then the soldier was motioning with his gun fin Edwards to rise, and slowly he got to his feet, keeping his hands carefully above his head. He felt the bayonet still at his back as he stumbled toward the farmhouse.

After the dataness outside, the light of the room his him lite a shock, But then his surprise vidend his him lite a shock, But then his surprise vidend as he saw the place had been set up at a field office! It was humming with activity. The colonel he'd sencatifier was seated behind the desk, and suddenly Edwards was convinced he'd samuled onto the location of the munitions dump First Amy Field Headquar ters had been seatching for so desperately, But, Edwards hought, there was little he could do about it now!

He didn't have time to ponder it further. The guard who'd discovered him said something in Russian, and the colonel moded. He eyed Edwards speculatively, and then he said in perfect English, "sit down." He motioned toward the chair alongside him.

Edwards sturshled toward the chair after a final thrust from his guard. He warily watched the Russian colonel. The guard had emptied Edwards pockets, and now the colonel thumbed swiftly through the assortment on his desk. There was nothing there.

Suddenly the column spoke to him. "What are you doing here?" he rapped. "Who sent you? How many men are with you?" He fired the questions one after the other.

Edwards was silent. The colonel waited, and when he saw Edwards didn't intend to answer he said, "Bah! Yuu intend to play the hrave soldier, eh? We'll see how easily you'll break down!"

The questioning went on and on. Hour after hour the colonel hurled questions at him. The light hurt Edwards' eyes. The colonel looked disheveled, hur somehow he didn't let up for a mountal.

Edwards didn't remember when the first blow landed. It came suddenly from the huge, meaty Russian who had captured him and had stood motionless by his side throughout the interrogation, But now Edwards' head snapped back under the impact of the blow. He felt blood running down his split lip. He tried to rise, and he felt someone grip his arms from behind him. The blows continued, and in between each blow the questions were hurled at bim, Crazily he thought that even if he had wanted to say something, the words would never come out from between his smashed lips,

Then dimly he heard the colonel say, "Take him away. Let him have time to think what it will be like to have to return to my questioning. Bring him back in two hours."

Edwards felt himself yanked to his feet. The sol-dier who had been smashing his mouth helped him nut. Slowly they stumbled through the dark around the farmhouse. As Edwards' eyes became accustomed to the gloom, he made out the haystack, He became aware of the activity around him. Why, he realized, he was standing right in the middle of the munitions dump! The Russians had burrowed a huge cavern in the earth in back of the farmhouse, Since the top shrubbery hadn't been disturbed, there would be no evidence of the dump from the air. No wonder recon hadn't been able to spot it! But now men were running back and forth, wheeling out barrows stacked with rifles and cartridges. These were being loaded into a truck which stood camouflaged alongside the

He felt the guard nudge him, and he trudged along with the man. Finally they came to what had been the barn, Obviously no provision had been made for holding anyone captive here. The Kussian guard shoved Edwards inside, and then Edwards heard the bolt being slid outside.

There was nothing in the barn that could be used as a weapon, Edwards saw quickly. The place had been stripped bare. There wasn't even a window. He'd hardly finished his examination when he heard the bolt being slipped back again. He tensed with alarm as the door creaked open slightly

It was the second soldier that had helped capture him. The fellow came softly into the room. In one band he was holding his cocked revolver, and in the cowards saw with amazement, that the fellow carried the field glasses Edwards had dropped when the guard had apprehended him. The Russian soldier approached him with a crafty smile. When he came up close to Edwards, he motioned to the field glasses, waved the guin, and said something in Russian.

Gradually. Edwards came to realize what the sul dier wanted. He'd found the glasses, and obviously he believed Edwards had hidden some of his possessions before he'd been captured. The Russian soldier motioned to his wrist significantly, Edwards hadn't ' been wearing a wristwatch. He'd broken it and it was back at headquarters awaiting a replacement. The soldier obviously wanted to know where Edwards had hidden the watch, These men in the Russian Army were ill-equipped, and they were starved for American luxuries. They'd do anything for a watch, Edwards realized incredulously, even endanger their army.

As if to ingratiate himself, the Russian offered him a cigarette, Edwards took it, lit it, and puffed slowly, stalling for time. What should he do next, be wondered. He looked longingly out the partially opened barn door, He'd like to run for it, he thought, but there was no chance of making it. His eyes In on the haystack near where the Russian had found the field glasses. Overhead his ears picked up the delicate throb of U. S. recon planes approaching on their way back to base.

Suddenly, as if he'd come to a decision, Edwards made a motion to the ground as if he'd toss down the cigarette. But before he ground the heel of his shoe over the butt, he'd quickly snapped in two the stiff Russian cigarette. He shoved his hands into his pockets, palming the burning butt, and motioned to the Russian with his head.

Together they left the barn, and Edwards led the way back to the haystack. The sound of the approaching planes was louder now. His timing had to be right? Just as the recon swarmed overhead, Edwards tossed the lighted butt aton the dry bay. The Russian uttered an oath, He came at Edwards,

cocking his gun, and Edwards desperately plowed into him, deflecting his aim. He heard the crackle of burning hay. If only, he thought desperately, recon would know what it meant-if only the blaze would spread and outline the activity on the ground! As he struggled with the Russian, he heard the

sweetest sound of his career. The slow whine of the dive bombers, and then the crashing thunder as the released bombs hit their mark, Flaming debris fell, and suddenly he heard another sound—the highpotched yell of Sergeant Jones. Gunfire rattled as

The Russian twisted free and tried to run, Edwards saw the gun in Jones' hand aimed, and the

Russian toppled, Then Edwards felt Jones' pounding on his back. Later he listened to Jones apologize for going against orders. When Edwards hadn't returned, the men had itched to yo trouble-shooting, "Heck, Lieu-

tenant," Jones drawled, "We am't one of those sissy record-keeping patrols. The only kind of report we THE END

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