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THIS IS THE SECOND ISSUE OF ATOMIC WAR. THE PURPOSE OF THIS BOOK IS CLEAR WE WANT EVERYONE -- FRIEND AND FOE ALIKE -- TO KNOW THE UTTER DEVASTATION THAT ANOTHER WAR WILL BRING TO ALL, THE JUST AS WELL AS THE WE HOPE THAT ALL WHO READ THIS MAGAZINE WILL THINK ABOUT THIS-AND PRAY THAT WHAT YOU SEE HERE WILL NEVER HAPPEN

HIGH ABOVE THE PROZEN. DESOLATE WASTES OF GREENLAND, A MISHTY CRESCENDO OF SCREAMING JET ENGINES FUSED WITH THE ARCTIC BLASTS AS THE **BIRTH HEAVY BOMBER BROUP** EWEPT TOWARD ITS RENDER VOUS OVER CAPE JESSUR THE ANSWER TO THE MINTE DEVESTOTING A- ROMA ATTACKS ON NEW YORK DETROIT AND CHICAGO WAS AMDER WAY, A MISSION OF UNPARALLELED DANGER IN FARE, SO DARING IN SCOPE AS TO LABEL IT SUKIDAL YET EVERY MAN, FROM PROT TO GUINER, HAD VOLUNTEERED IN FULL KNOW LEGGE THAT HE WAS GAMBLING HIS LIFE IN A CHANCE. AND NO ONE KNEW

THIS BETTER THAN COLONEL STEVE RANSHAW, THE ORIGINE COMMANDER, ABOAR

SLOANE, PARIS - TIGHTER OUR FORMATIONS / WE'LL SE ALL THE WAY! AIR SPEED FOUR BEVENTY-FT ROGER, COLONEL / PULL WH IN BOYS CAPTAIN SLOANE TO "C" SQUADRON/GET THOSE WINSTIPS PRACTICALLY SCRAPING











RANSHAW /









































































































TISING THE NEW ATOMIC HAND GREHADES, THE FRONT























### THE SPY FROM CONEY ISLAND!

"This is RI" Murphy yelled. There had been a foud crack and flames spurted along the wings of our Atomizer, the first atom-power plane to be flown in the ard World War.

Below there was a vast expanse of snow, desolate and deserted, as only Russian Siberia can be, At

least we thought it was deserted, as we made our routine flight, patrolling from Alaska to the very porthern tip of Russia.

There were two men in the plane beside myself-Murphy and Jones. The three of us ran toward the plane door and pushed the lever, the door swung open, we leaved into the frigid air. It wasn't a moment too soon. The ship exploded and fell past us in tiny fragments. Despite the cold, I was drenched in sweat.

Directly below us were a clump of trees, They were our only hope. Somewhere in this lost world was a sniper, just waiting for us to fall at his feet.

Thank God for the new parachutes that could be directed in all weathers and atmospheres, in icy, northern blasts or tropical, windless heat. We landed almost on top of one another, and spurted for the trees. A hullet struck my belmet with a poing, and with such force that I almost fell to my knees as the helmet fell off and rolled before me

The other men's belimets joined mine, The astonishment oo our faces might have been funny, if the situation hadn't been so serious. We dove simultaneously into the same clump of prickly bushes.

For a moment all we could do was lie in the snow and gasp. I closed my eyes to overcome the dizziness. When I opened them agaio, I almost helieved that I was dead. I saw two shapely legs, and as I followed them upwards, a woman's figure, and then what I thought was the most beautiful face I had ever seen! Under the fur-lined parks, black hair encircled a perfect face, Black eyes, cold and calculating, stared back at me, but what I didn't like was the gun she held in her steady hands.

"Americans?" The tone was crisp.

It was obvious, I thought, that we were. We wore the regulation green jet suits of the U. S. Airforce. Our captor's English was almost perfect, except for the trace of an accent. Somewhere I had heard that

accent before, But where? "Get up and follow me." Two rough looking Russian soldiers joined her. She waved the gun imperiously.

We tramped through the snow, toward a small ice-covered chateau. We saw the long barrels of huge, atom-powered guns glinting behind the halastrade, I shivered-as I thought of what a nervous trigger finger could do with those guns.

I was glad when we finally entered single file through the gate and into the building itself. I can't say we were exactly ushered into a large drawing room. Rather, we were pushed with the muzzles of the Russians' jet guns. We did not argue with them. We entered a room of the period of 1940 or '50. Tall, stolid Russians stood all around it, protecting a man who sat at a long refractory table.

"Here they are, comrade, Spies, caught flying over Russian territory, trying to learn the secrets of the Soviet," The girl's voice still held that familian

"They will never do that again, I'm afraid." The stolid Russian behind the desk, smiled slightly, but the smile made me feel cold in the pit of my stomach, "Let us find out what they wanted to see. Perhaps we can give them a sight-seeing tour. You've done well, Comrade. The Kremlin will be very My blood began to roar in my ears. This was the

enemy. I hated them with the same ferocity that I knew the other two men did. But we wouldn't let them try anything without a good old Irish fight. I began to hum. It was a signal to Murphy and Iones. Simultaneously, we separated, swinging around

to face the guards. It was an old football trick, but wweked. Our tackles knocked down three of the Russians before they could get out their guns. I let out a whoop and swong, I didn't have time

to see what was happening to my huddies, All I wanted suddenly was to strike at that face across the desk. That face! Where had I seen it before? The fury at being unable to remember aroused such power in my swing that with one blow I sent the Russian spinning to the floor, Blood flowed from his mouth

Then, stars fied across my eyes and blackness coushed down on me. I heard Murphy give a yell, before I went out, . .

It was someplace very dark where I awoke, Beside me, on the cold stone floor, sprawled Murphy and

Iones. They grinned at me sheepishly "This is one beck of a show, sin't it?" Murphy croaked. "A dame gets hold of us, and here we are in a Russian clink, Tomorrow it's probably the firing

neroad." 'Yeah! Finnigan, what's the score now?" Jones grouned as he held his aching head.

I didn't know what the score was. But I did know it wasn't good. Meanwhile there was something

bothering me in the back of my addled head, Suddenly, there was a sound outside the iron door. A key scraped in the lock. A tall figure, clothed in

the inevitable parks of the frozen Siberian wastes, appeared and beckoned.

Come. The master wants to see you." "Nuts to your master, If he wants us, tell him to come and get us!" Murphy's brogue was becoming

stronger, I could tell that be was really mad Three guards answered the piercing whistle. Strong, ironlike fingers gripped our arms and we left the floor sbruptly, not through our own will. We were marched roughly through what seemed like miles of cold stone corridors. Then, abruptly, we

were out in the bitter icy winds. It was pitch black ontside. My teeth began to chatter

Murphy and Jones limped beside me, "They don't even wait until morning to shoot you!" Then, only the single tall figure remained. The three guards had left, but I knew they were lurking

somewhere nearby, ready to clout us if we tried

anything. We were led into a small hut. Two people stood talking before the fire. Both of them carried guns I stared. One of them was the girl, She was still beautiful to me, even though she was the enemy. The man I had hit was beside her. A beauty of a mouse had puffed up his eye, I'd dooe that, at least!

The two of them waved simultaneously to the tall figure, indicating that he should leave and wait out-

"Now, sits, I'm afraid this will be a most unpleasant duty. Of course, you know, we'll have to kill you, " Spies . . . what unpleasant people to deal with . . . so very tricky. You there, with the red hair. You recognized me, didn't you?"

I snarled a "yes" back at this arrogant Russian As for the girl . . . she just laughed. That laugh! That did it. I lunged once again toward the man. The girl I wouldn't touch, but that man!

The gun came up in his hands and I felt the sharp twing of pain as the bullet grazed my arm,

I stepped back under the impact dizzily, "Stop it, Finnigan. It won't do any good. Don't worry, it may be taps for us, but don't forget that these two . . . two so-and-sos will get theirs too."

Murphy spoke quietly. Then we heard the sound of a plane landing outside. It was coming in on the snow in the field alongside the hut. Moments later, the rapping of knuckles sounded on the door.

"Come in, comrade." A tall, burly-looking man entered. He was the plane's pilot.

The Russian kept on speaking, "Here are the three men you are to take in the plane. You know where to go." He turned toward us, bowing "You see, sentlemen, we have no facilities for taking care of

spies here. You will be sent elsewhere. This place is an administrative post, not a firing squad. You will go with bim."

He turned to the pilot again. "Thank you, comrade for this help.

The pilot only grunted. He waved his gun in our direction. We knew that outside the three guards were waiting. We hesitated no longer, My head still ached from their agile blackjacks.

We followed the pilot out the door. A long, sleel plane sat on a runway of ice in the snow. The official who had questioned us followed, and as we boarded the plane he handed the pilot a long envelope.

"Here are your orders, Comrade, Be sure to follow them carefully."

There were two guards inside the plane, which was a transport ship for carrying troops. They also

carried guns. The guard on my left took the envelope from the pilot and nodded to bim. "We'll handle these kids okay, Butch!"

Murphy, Jones and I stated, That was American

As the plane took off and turned north, an envelope was handed to me, a long fat envelope. I

tore it open, Inside was another envelope and various papers. On the other envelope was scribbled, "For the tough red-headed guy." I started to read it aloud, "To three Americans: Please deliver these papers to the Pentagon in Wash-

ington. I know you're puzzled, but you il understand why this is all so secretive. You are being flown to Washington, D. C. right now. These papers contain valuable bombing military secrets. Do not read them, just follow the man who'll meet you at the plane. And, incidentally, red-head, my father and I want you to stop off when you get back to New York and go to Coney Island, That accent you heard when I was talking was just pure Brooklynese. When you get to Coney Island you'll meet people who'll ex-

The note was signed, "Brooklyn and her Dad." An icy chill ran up and down my spine. I didn't have to go to Coney Island. I remembered the man now. He was a valuable American spy. We had been briefed to help bim. And his daughtet . . . she and her dad had run a shooting gallery on the boardwalk. No wonder our beimets flew off when she toted that gun!

Murphy and Jones looked limp. I put my bead on my hand. I'd be at Coney Island all right, I'd wait there forever. The pilot looked back and grinned at me,

"It's okay now, boys. We're over the Bering Straights, When I leave you off at Washington, I'm coming back for the prof and bis gal, She'll be in Washington before you know it.

I looked out the window and waved my hand toward the south.

So long, Brooklyn, I'll be waiting for you at the ferris wheel!





DESPITE THE OLASTING FIRE, THE ANALYSIS SENSED THE U.N. POSITION AND ATTRACEO THE CASTLE AGAM.













































# BLACKHEADS "PET HATE"

### Say Men, Girls in Choosing Date

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"He-Man" Often Guilty of Blackhead Crime

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