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FOUR WINDOWS TO FREEDOM

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"You are entering the forbidden zone," said the junior officer in his book English." "In the name of our Party 1 arrest you."

"What kind of nonsense is this?" demanded the professor, "I was just taking a walk, I am on our side of the frontier, You just go ahead with your business and I shall return home."

"You come with us to the colonel," shouted the junior officer, "If you run away we will shoot!

The soldiers tonded into a truck the unhoppy specialist who was well versed in weather. They drove for on hour then stopped before a large stone building. Five minutes later the Trafessor, frond the school to

"We are glad you come over to our side." began the Sainor Officer in charge of Zone K, "and I wish to compliment you. Your knowledge of weather conditions will be a great caset to us, Professor Symmonist. We shall do warything in our power to provide you will the finast scientific instruments you need for your work."

The professor was obsent-minded, but he wasn't crazy. He had enough sense to know the enemy had planned this for a long time. They might have even moved the frantier make one outward other professor. If this falled, he would figure out some way to cate back to the land of freedrom.

"I d" and you notify my government. I am at present working for the United States Navy. Unless you release me at once there will be

diplomotic consequences of the highest no-

"You have a remarkable flow of language," snapped back the colonel. "Later you will be able to communicate with your family and nofify them you are alive. Relax and don't overtox your heart. We know all about your physical condition, You musn't get excited. It could be fatal."

The weather specialist strugged his shoulders. No use getting high blood pressure and dropping dead on the uncomfortable carpet. He would stall for more time.

"I assume that, since you know so much

obout me, colonel, you will be the officer in charge of my well-being and of my scientific activity. At the moment I am hungry, I want a two pound striden steek smothered in onlons, French-fried potatoes not too well done. Then opple pie and coffee."

"Such a meal is fit for men of your rank and mine," replied the Senior Officer. "I shall join you."

Mrs. Jean Symmonds had been notified at the disappearance of her husband. The twins, James and Herbert, were a bit too young to be told the sad news. However, Commonder Fronklin D. Meadows, of Noval Intelligence, had a bit of cheerful news for Mrs. Symmonds.

"In his spare time, your husband was worklag with some of our code experts. He had
several sound theories about devolping new
type codes. Eventually, if he is alive, he will
communicate with you. Save that message and
notify us at once. Our experts with break it
down and find any hidden message your husband can get pass the enemy centors."

For two months the professor had been assembling scientific equipment at Secret Station 2PQ. But as yet he had done nothing about weather conditions.

"I will be able to assemble the weather data you need shortly," he informed his constant guard and companion, the colonel, "But not until all this equipment has been tested. I want to write a letter to my wife."

"Not yet," replied the colonel. "Perhaps in a month or so."

"Now," contradicted the professor with exident determination in his voice. "Your country regards me as the top expert in my field. If I get excited and drop dead, what will happen to you? Bet they either execute you or sand you to a labor comp. I want to send a simple letter to my wife. We are going to build a summer home in Center Moriches, Long fisland."

The colonel realized the professor held the whip hand. So he gave him paper and a pen.

"Go ahead and write your message. But don't try to tell your wife where you are," he warned.

Professor Symmonds wrote the message briefly. Yet he had spent all his spare time figuring it out. The colonel took the sheet of paper and read;

"Jean Degrest:

I on treated well and like the people, will probably be here the reat of my life. There is sufficient money for you and the twins in the reat account. You can start building the pleasant to face the South Bay. The way long infland runs, it would be ideal to have a house with all the windows and all room facing both. Then nither yor, the rivin, nor your coon, Don't pead more than eighteen thou-passed the property of the property of the property of the house. Notly me two weeks from today on Radio Station PGSA that you lover my esseage. Howe a their-wave sat

Love to all, Your affectionate husband, John."

Three censors and two code experts gave sheir opinion to the colonel. They had studied the message carefully.

"Your agents in America have checked that he has this piece of property and was going to build a house. No code concealed. Send it."

When Mrs. Symmonds received the message, she contacted Commander Franklyn D. Meadows at once. He read the letter through twice and smiled.

"I know where your husband is being held.

We will send four of our planes disquised to look like the enemies. We will pick a group of men who speak the enemy's language. Don't worry, we'll have your husband back soon."

One look at Mrs. Symmonds face and you could see the word "Syrprise" written oil over

"May I look at that message again," she half pleaded, "All I can get out of it is the fact that he wants me to go ahead and build our dream house. I see no reason why I should not call up Harrington & Blake, the builders, and tell them to start at once.

Commander Meadows laughed, for he knew the letter was not an order to Mrs. Symmands to build the house.

"Your husband once remarked that the greatest adventure of all was the challenge of the human mind. He matched is ability with the enemies censors who read this message and then passed it. However, I am going to check with Mr. Perlman, head of our Code Division to see if the agrees with Mry conclusion. You will forgive me if I do not jell you where your husband is just yet."

Walter Perlman read the message but twice and then handed it back to the commonder.

"I agree with your conclusion," he remarked.
"Go ahead with your operation to rescue the professor, I would like to keep this letter and frame it. I shall call your rescue operations Four Windows To Freedom."

It was a cold clear day. Two large American transport planes landed with a tough group of commando soldiers under direction of Commander Meadows. There was a stight show of resistance but the enemy surrendered at once. Professor Symmonds merely remarked to his rescuers.

"I see that my message was properly interpreted. Believe me, I'll be glad to put my two feet on American soil again."

The colonel pleaded to be taken back te America and for good reason.

"They will kill me for my stupidity. Take me with you and I will give you a lot of useful information."

So they took the colonel with them, Later in America he asked the commander the sixtyfour dollar question.

"How did you figure out that we were holding the professor at the North Pole?"

"The key was in the words: . . to have a house with all windows and rooms facing South." explained the commander. "There is only one place in the world where such a house actually can be fault. It is at the North

Polel There every window and every room must face South."

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Captain GALLANT in JOSEPHINE'S RIVAL



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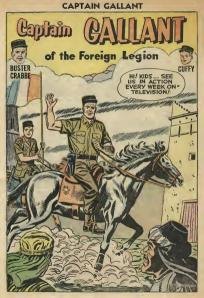












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