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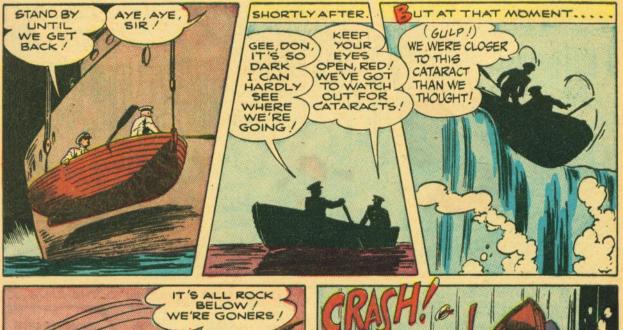


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# War Record

# War Record of Patrol Bombing Squadron 150

ERRORIZING Japs on dozens of bypassed islands in the Central and Western Pacific during World War II was the job of the big green "Devilfish." They would split the sky at 300 knots, dropping bombs from their tentacle tips, and spitting .50 calibre bullets from their fiery mouths.

The "Devilfish" were the sleek, twinengined VENTURA search planes of Navy Patrol Bombing Squadron 150, known as the "DEVILFISH PV-IATORS." The fliers and aircrewmen called themselves "PV-iators" because the Lockheed plane they flew is known by the Navy as the "PV."

Their mascot totem, the "Devilfish", was painted on every plane. The turret, humping above the fuselage with its two .50 calibre guns, became the squat, bulbous body of the "Devilfish". And long tentacles squirmed fore and aft and wrapped themselves around the plane's body, so the tips clutched the bomb bay.

The squadron flew their "Devilfish" planes more than 1,000,000 miles with only one fatality and one injury in combat, and

with no accident casualties.

The squadron's one fatality occured during a bombing strike on a seaplane base at Jaluit. At Jaluit a sharp-shooting Jap anti-aircraft gunner became a legend among our airmen. He was called "Gunner Joe". The Japs switched him here and there, from one gun to another, but our airmen could always tell which tracer spurt was "Gunner Joe's" chiefly because he usually hit a plane.

Commander Riddell was bringing his green "Devilfish" plane into a dive at an anti-aircraft gun position beside the seaplane ramp when "Gunner Joe" cut loose from his nearby gun position. His aim went true, as usual, and a twenty-five-millimeter shell exploded in the plane. There was a shout, "I'm hit!" from the navigator, Kenneth M. Christy, Aviation Ordnanceman Second Class, U.S.N.R. While Commander Riddell brought the plane through its run and dropped a load of bombs, the co-pilot Lieutenant (junior grade) Kasimir Kanapicki, U.S.N.R., rushed back and found Christy slumping from his chair, badly wounded ..

Kanapicki administered first aid and morphine to ease the pain. Christy smiled, asked whether the bombs had hit the target, and went unconscious. The co-pilot left him in charge of another crewman and returned forward to set a course for the nearest friendly base, which was Majuro. They made the flight in twenty minutes, opening up the "Devilfish" plane for all the speed it could give. But when they landed, a surgeon said Christy had been dead ten minutes.

A few days later a flight of Marine planes swooped over Jaluit with a load of bombs and "Gunner Joe" never bothered our pilots again.

One of the most weird and frightening experiences of the "PV-iators" was that of Lieutenant Commander David A. Green, U.S.N., and his crew on a search flight from the Gilberts.

They found their way blocked by a thick thunderhead, bulging up eighteen thousand feet high into the sky. Lieutenant Commander Green approached, looking for a "hole" in it, and then was turning away, when everything happened at once.

Apparently they had ventured too close to the thunderhead and caught one of the violent draughts, for the twin-engined plane was plucked up as if by a mighty hand. The plane was spun over, and tumbled about, with the pilot helpless to control its course.

Compasses were put out of commission, so they had no idea where they were going. But they knew they were going some place fast—the air speed indicator read five hundred twenty miles per hour, far in excess of what the plane was designed for.

When they finally got control again, Lieutenant Commander Green and the copilot, Lieutenant Sidney S. Lotz, U.S.N.R., were both hauling at the central yoke and both standing on the rudder bar. By main strength they pulled the plane out of the thunderhead.

They had gone into the thunderhead at eleven thousand feet. They came out at three thousand feet. In five seconds they had tumbled like a leaf, eight thousand feet.

The plane was pulled out of line, structurally, and was never again used in combat. DON WINSLOW













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WHEW! WE ESCAPED!

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ACROSS

1. Harbor 4. Remove mines from the sea 8. Shorten sail

11. Passageway between seats 15. Platform about the head of a square-rigger's mainmast

Boat that works at dragging things up from the sea bottom Pea cover

20. Fitting

21. Yes 22. Writing fluid 23. Round bolt used on ships 25. Great game fish

27. Famous volcano in Sicily 28. Religious division

Wary, suspicious Italian wine Association: abbr. Pain

Thyself Raised Ship's officer in charge Immortal part of man

Spread sails to the wind 45. Ancient 48. French coin Little devil 52. Fishing boat that uses

a dragnet Office of an ambassador 56. In want 57 Savor 58. Officer who seconds the

ship's captain

59. Pertaining to the largest continent 60. An American inland sea DOWN

1. Device for controlling ship's leakage Attacking

Metal Sailors' supply chest Cried

Small whirlpool Trim Fishing equipment Ship's power plants

10. Eating utensil Male deer 14. Flesh Great artery from the heart 16. Portray 24. No

26. Our country Notoriety 29. Sailed with the flow of the sea 33. Curve of a vessel from the

gunwales to the keel Navigator's instrument for finding latitude and longitude

36. Finnish seaport on the Gulf of Bothnia 37. Warship lighter than a battlewagon 38. Wheels or tillers

43. Raiders of the deep (very deep) 44. From - to stern 46. Mother of Helen of Troy 47. Prohibitionists 48. A bristle

42. Cabbage

49. Arab country on the Persian Gulf 51. Funeral fire 53. Tiny 55. Attended mess







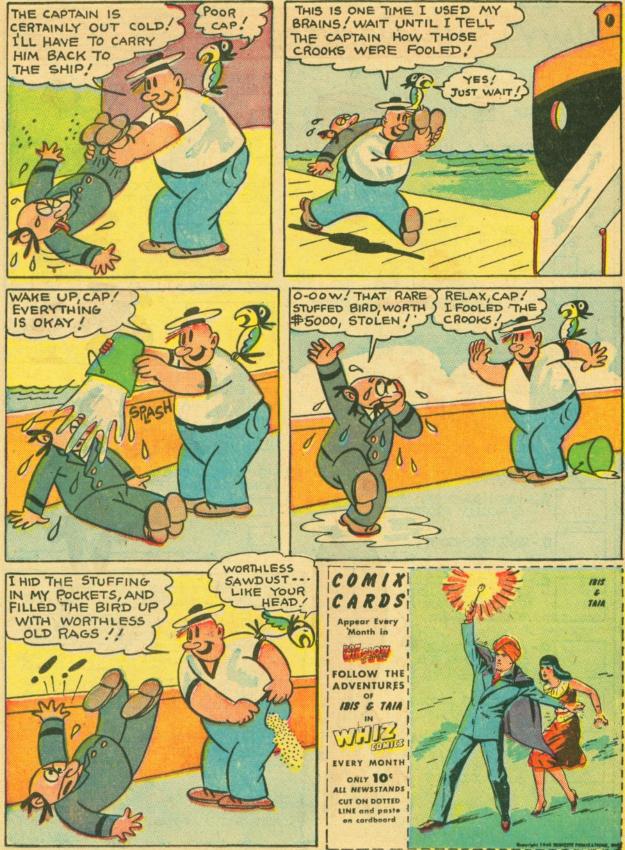












#### DON WINSLOW'S RATE YOURSELF AS FOLLOWS (ANSWERS AT BOTTOM OF PAGE): NAVY HEAD-KNOCKERS GRIGHT-FAIR; 7-GOOD; 8-VERY GOOD, 9-EXCELLENT, 10-PERFECT. 1. A SOJER IS A SPECIAL TYPE OF IS EYES RIGHT A GALUTE ? TRUE FALSE : GOLD YES. NO. PACKET IS A MAILBOAT ON A A PACKET IS A REGULAR RUN ? WHEN TWO OFFICERS OF THE TRUE FALSE SAME RANK MEET ON THE STREET WHO GALUTES FIRST ? THE DINGHY IS THE SMALLEST USED IN THE NAVY Z TRUE WHAT DO OFFICERS SALUTE BESIDES WIG-WAG IS A CODE INDICATED BY SWEEPS OF A FLAG TO THE RIGHT, LEFT OR FRONT ? ( till 2 11 DOES AN OFFICER EVER SALUTE ENLISTED MAN FIRST ? YES. FALSE 5. THE EAGLE IS OUR NATIONAL SYMBOL OFFICIAL UNITED STATES SEAL PO YOU KNOW -AND THERE MORE THAN ONE 10. KIND OF SALUTE ? A. - WHEN CONGRESS OFFICIALLY ADOPTED ITZ B. - WHO DESIGNED IT ? C. - WHAT THE SCROLL 10- YES. HAND, EYES RIGHT, AN IN THE EAGLES MOUTH, E PLURIBUS UNUM', STANDS FOR ? AKE THIKTEEN AKKOWE WHICH INDICATED COLLECTIVE STRENGTH OF THE ORIGINESS STATE OF THE ORIGINESS STATE OF THE ORIGINESS AND VALUE STANDS FOR PURITY. AND SUIE IS SYNONOMOUS WITH VIGILANCE, AND JUNE 20, 1782. SECRETE MACHINGTON ON JUNE 20, 1782. S. THEY SALUTE SIMULTANEOUSLY. 8. THE NATIONAL SIMULTHEM AND THE FLAG. SOLUTIONAL STANDARD OR CITATION. CLUTCHING IN ITS RIGHT TALON Z E .- WHAT THE ARROWS IN THE LEFT TALON STAND FOR? ARE THIRTEEN ARROWS WHICH INDICATED IS THE EMBLEM OF PEACE. E.- THERE F. - WHAT ITS COLORS D. AN OLIVE BRANCH WHICH RED, WHITE AND INDICATING ONE NATION OUT OF MANY BLUE INDICATE ? 6. A JUNE 20, 1782. 8. WILLIAM BAKTON. 3.-TRUE. 4.- TRUE. 6. - WHO WAS THE - FALSE. IT'S NAVY FOR A GOLD BRICKER!

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NAVY QUIZ	RATE YOURSELF AS FOLLOWS (ANSWERS AT BOTTOM OF PAGE): 6 RIGHT-FAIR, 7-600D; 9-VERY GOOD, 9-EXCELLENT; 10-PERFECT.
1. CONTAILS ARE:  A THE VISIBLE WAKE + + 6.  OF AIRPLANES IN FLICHT.  IN AIRPLANE MANIFOLD.	WHEN A NEWLY COMMISSIONED OFFICER RECEIVES HIS FIRST SALUTE HE TRADITIONALLY—  A FAILS TO RETURN THE SALUTE.  B PAYS OUT A COLLAR.
	AT THE END OF 1944, HOW MANY SHIPS DID THE U.S.  MANY HAVE Z  AAPPROXIMATELY 63, 185.  BAPPROXIMATELY 41, 175.  CAPPROXIMATELY 11, 180.
3. AN OFFICER NAMED ADMIRAL JELICOE WON NAVAL FAME BECAUSE:  AHE SAID, "I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT."	WHICH RATING IN THE NAVY IS EQUIVALENT TO THE ARMY'S TECHNICAL SERGEANT ?  A PETTY OFFICER.  B CHIEF PETTY OFFICER.
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BSPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS.  CTHE EAGLE.  5. A DEAD ROPE IS-  AA CIGAR.	THE FIRST SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WAS-  A ADMIRAL BLY.  B BENJAMIN STODDERT.  C D.C. FARRAGUT.
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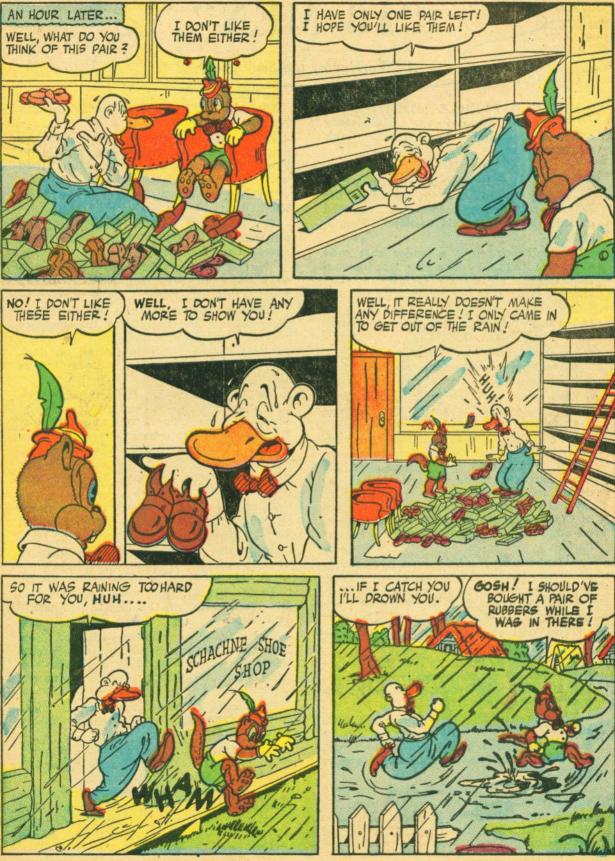












## "13 MEN"

A "Warrior of the Sea" Story

EDWARD PREBLE (1726-1783), one of the leading figures in the early history of the United States Navy, reached rank of commodore.

T was a ghostly procession of forty men in white that filed down the side of the Winthrop, American man-of-war anchored outside the British-held harbor of Penobscot.

They dropped into a tender that rode alongside. Captain Little gave last instructions to the crew of the Winthrop and then climbed down into the tender with them.

The scrubby sail was raised and the tender began to beat toward enemy-held Penobscot.

"Lieutenant Preble," Captain Little said,
"you will be first on board. The rest of us
will be right behind you."

"Yes, sir," said the young lieutenant, saluting. He gazed toward the harbor, and the problem that confronted them.

An English brig was anchored there with other ships of war. Its tender, the one in which he now rode, had been captured by the Americans the day before. He and the others from the Winthrop were going to try and steal the brig from under the noses of the British garrison. Their nerves were on edge as they crawled into the hostile harbor.

A lookout on the brig must have recognized the tender, for no shots were fired. But as the Americans came closer the British became alarmed. A voice hailed them from the brig.

"You will run aboard!" the Britisher shouted.

The tender bumped the brig. Lieutenant Preble leaped out of the tender and scrambled up the enemy's side. Thirteen Americans followed him.

Then the unexpected happened. Before another American could stir, a breeze caught the tender's sail and blew it past the brig. Preble and thirteen sailors were stranded.

British sailors pounded down the deck toward the Americans. Preble pulled his pistol and pointed it at them. His men unlimbered their firearms and clustered around him. "Stand back!" cried Preble. "We're taking your ship!"

In the tender, Captain Little and the main force realized that Preble did not know he was stranded. The captain stood up.

"Will you not have more men?" he shouted.

Preble looked around. He grasped the situation in a glance, but a slow grin spread over his face.

"No!" he called back. "We have more than we want. We stand in each other's way!"

He took a step toward the British sailors. They turned and bolted for the opposite side of the ship and dove into the water. As fast as the enemy appeared on deck the handful of American sailors shot at them and ran them off.

Preble saw that his men had the deck under control. He cocked his pistol and broke into the officers' quarters. Some of the enemy officers were pulling on clothes. Others rubbed their eyes sleepily.

Preble looked them over coolly. He was one, they were many, and his pistol was good for only one shot.

"You are my prisoners," he told them.
"If you try to resist or to escape you will
be shot down."

From the deck came the pounding of feet, the sound of musket shots, the cries of British sailors. The officers surrendered.

Preble herded them onto the deck and his men corralled them with the other prisoners.

Suddenly a tremendous volley of shots broke out from the shore. Cannonballs from shore batteries crashed through the rigging and musket balls sprayed across the deck.

"Some of those sailors reached shore and gave the alarm." said Preble. "Prepare to cast off."

The Americans darted to their posts. Slowly, majestically, the sails filled and the brig rounded into the wind.

To the accompaniment of furious but futile cannonading from the enraged and frustrated British garrison, Lieutenant Preble sailed the captured ship out of the harbor.









































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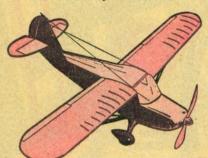




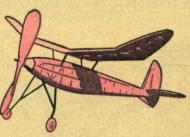


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