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Madd Maxxx "Lepke"

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Let me tell you a story in its' purest form About a young man caught in a hellfire storm He was born mid-1920s in Poland So I think you might know where this is goin Maybe it was fate Jewish in a town called Rod in a beautiful place, The middle of five children four didn't escape But wait that hasn't happened yet. This man was named Lepke He was not a soldier he was just the son of a blacksmith He used to roughhouse with his brothers for practice A child to smile and laugh with But trouble brewed A little more than 4 years before 1942 Lepke was at school a few miles from home About to have his mom blown Him and his friend on one bike Riding home for the Sabbath on Friday night As they crested the hill what a terrible sight The village was so brown, fire Screams of a demon's choir All in the name of the Nazi desire They looked at eachother and they cried and slurred They knew they had to fly like birds They couldn't even check their homes, Who was dead who was alive they did not know Only place they could go was the forest where they used to play And it's where they stayed They knew every cave and stream Spend the day searching and the night sleeping in trees Just to avoid sentries and Gestapo patrols Winter in Poland is cold. Lepke was 14 years old And every single member of his family was gone How could this happen it feels so wrong But he knew that he had to stay strong And carried on Meeting people away living just the same as they were They banded together to survive in nature And it worked for a little while. Eventually the group got pinned down Looks like there's no way to live or to win now See a man named Teview was was basing one night and he gave their position away Couldn't stay, couldn't flee But there was a Russian squadron where they used to be And so Lepke was chosen to leave the group On this extremely important pursuit

(This is the most important moment of his life. Any kind of sound would draw fire. Which would mean death for them. Old and young. Male and female alike. So it goes...)

So he crawled through the forests in the dark of the night Doing his best to avoid all of the soldier's sights And the moon was so bright, it lit his path But the feeling of relief would pass No one could see him but they were closing in And Lepke knew that his group would be doomed If he was captured or killed so he had to move Didn't really know what to do what he saw was a trap So he maneuvered around to the back of the patrol Saw one soldier standing alone and he had to go He attacked, a fight began Kept trying to cover the soldier's mouth with his hands But he cried out for help Another one heard and he came by himself And he threw a grenade It didn't explode, Lepke knew what he had to do Strangled that Nazi blue! Put his body on the bomb and then when it finally blew The diversion gave him time to escape Running at a grueling pace The cold sweat dropped down his face When he finally found the place the Russians were he was panting Vision blurred Told him his problem and the Nazi's location And soon thereafter the artillery rained in They took em all out, the group was safe Reunited with his friend Haish The same one he lost his home with The war's not over though they both know it The Russians gave Lepke weapons and food Because they knew what he was able to do This whole story is true

The name is the same and the details too And it doesn't end there More is to come Many Nazi's fell to my grandfather's gun And he was just one of many parties and forces in the woods and slums And that's why on my arms "Survivor" is stamped. The Holocaust was more than camps.

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