The world had time to ask itself questions: What was the war about? Would it come to an end with the fall of Hitler's regime What sort of government could follow Hitler's, with Germany in its present state of semi-collapse? were the Allies to restore Poland in toto without going to war against Russia, too? Where did Italy fit into this jig-saw puz-zle? Had the Rome-Berlin Axis been split in two by the signing of the Nazi-Soviet pact? What would happen to Norway and Sweden if sia gained control of the Gulf of Finland? With Hitler defeated in the east already, what could he do in the west?

Almost Quiet On Western Front On the Western Front the war hung fire. Some activity was seen the northeastern sector from the Moselle to the Rhine, and in the Saar area and 30,000 British troops moved into action. But no major push came. As one wit re-marked: "Soldiers said they knew it was a war because the cooties were biting." But was it the calm before the storm? Did the trainbehind the Siegfried Line mean that Hitler was shortly to launch a "Blitzkrieg" should his "peace offensive" fail? Were the Allies waiting for colder weather to conomic front might see Germany crack at home under the

But war or no war, towards the end of the week things began to happen on the sea and in the air. The Allies sank several German ubmarines, which cost millions of dollars apiece. Germany launched new submarine attacks on Allied and neutral shipping and air at-Biggest news stories of the week featured the sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak with a loss of 370 ives; and the air battle over Scotland in which German planes were driven off three times. German propaganda reports of Allied pattleships sunk or crippled in many seas were far from reality

A Terrible Price Events moved swiftest, by paradox, in the east, where the war wasn't. Conferences between neutral nations assumed a significance great enough to draw the eyes of the world away from the activities of the warring powers—to watch Russia and Finland, Russia and Turkey, Russia and the Balkan states engage in diplomatic contests the outcome of which will affect Europe far into the future. People began to understand the terrific price Hitler was having to pay for promised from the U.S.S.R.

C.P.R. Passenger Agent Transferred To Toronto



Harold C. James, assistant general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, who has been appointed to succeed the late Mr. C. B. Andrews as assistant general passenger agent at Toronto. Mr. James joined the company at Saint John, N.B., in 1914, and is one of the most popular official of the railway.

1939 Soldiers Are Getting More Pay anadian Private in Infantry Is Paid \$1.30 a Day on Ac-

The increased skill demanded the modern soldier as well as the higher cost of living compared to 1914 have resulted in the Canadian Government being far more generous to the men of the Canadian Active Service Force in the matter of pay than to the old Canadian

Whereas an infantry private received a dollar a day in 1914 plus ten cents "field allowance," today he receives \$1.30 per day, an increase of nearly 20 per cent. (ably better in this war than the last, as the following comparison

(Includes field al	1914	1939
Colonel		
		10.00
LtColonel		
Major		7.75
Captain	3.75	6.50
Lieutenant	2.60	5.00
2nd Lieutenant		4.25
The following are	the co	mpart

missioned officer and private Warrant Off (R.S.M.'s) \$2.30 \$4.20 (All other class 1 W.O.'s Quartermaster Sergeants R.Q.M.S. S.Q.M.S. inc) 2.00 Company S.M. 1.80 3.00 (W. O.'s class 3) Coy. Q.M. Sergts. 1.70 2.50

 Coy. Q.M.
 Sergeants
 1.50
 2.20

 Corporals
 1.20
 1.70

 Lance Corporals
 1.15
 1.50

The quantity of leather foot-

wear manufactured in Canada for the six-month period ended June

30, 1939, totalled 11,249,771 pairs,

compared with 10,946,853 pairs

VOICE

of the

PRESS

Night driving is a hazard whe

highways are not lit and drivers are.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph

With no buttons to shine and no

puttees to roll, the soldier lads

will have more time to play crown

and anchor.-Kitchener Record.

PROPHESIES HIS OWN DOOM

"Thus the fact of the conclusion of a treaty with Russia embodies

the declaration of the next war

Its outcome would be the end of

Germany." (Mein Kampf, by Ad-

olf Hitler, page 959, Reynal

Perhaps barns are usually paint-

ed red because of some economic

or scientific reason and research might establish the fact that after

all red isn't merely a man's choice

of colors. If science and paint

manufacturers could only give us a choice of colors, durable under

outdoor conditions, their names

would be praised.-Farmer's Ad-

WE'LL HAVE TO FACE OUR

Whatever you and we may think

about Hitler and Hitlerism, we

must recognize that the man is

the idol of millions of young Ger-

mans, the institution is the shrine

at which they worship, and they

will not be easily disillusioned.

Therefore, democracy's task on the home front during the war

years is to prepare a house in order; one they will instantly re-

cognize as something infinitely bet-

ter than the democracy their Hit-

ler strove to overthrow. Indeed, we shall have to prepare to face our own youth. If the only de-

mocracy we are able to show them

after the war is the same old prewar model with all its poverty and

unemployment and insecurity, the

generation will have some right to ask what we went to war for?-

Calgary Albertan.

Hitchcock edition).

vocate.

OWN YOUTH

WHY BARNS RED?

TIME ON THEIR HANDS

BAD COMBINATION

for the corresponding period

War Aircraft manufacturing and an Lance Corporals 1,15 1,50 Privates, troopers, etc 1.10 1.30 training schools in Canada will be called upon to play a larger part in the Empire's war effort n light of the announcement and in London that advanced air training will be centralized in Canada and steps will be taken to speed

Canadian training Efficient The announcement that Empire fliers from the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand will be given advanced training in Can ada is interpreted in aviation circles as a tribute to the efficiency of the Canadian training.

plans for mobilizing the Canadian aircraft industry and air training facilities for the service of the Empire in the war.

Greatly Advanced In connection with training, Canada is one of the most advance ed countries in the world in so far

pilots may be utilized in the war Already the Royal Canadian Air Force is using 22 Canadian flying clubs to provide the preliminary training for its fliers. The inter mediate training is given at Camp ing at Trenton.

Kilt Attracts

man Descent Also Join Sea-forths in Vancouver

news that Yampolsky, Quovadis, Costello and Zorn are all good Scots in the Seaforth Highlander

Maxie Yampolsky, Jewish recruit, whose parents came from Russia, said he joined up because the kilted regiment "is the smartest outfit in town." George Quovadon't know, I guess I liked the uni-There are two Costellos in the

tello said: "The regiment's got the best record of any in Canada," and A. P. Costello explained: "The gang's all here."
In Arnold Elmer Zorn the Seaforths claim the only man listed under "Z" in Vancouver units. Zorn, of German stock, said he joined on account of his friends. All were born in British Colum-

The six commonest surnames in England and Wales are Smith, Jones, Williams, Taylor, Davis, and Brown.

British Air Mission Is Here to Organize "Finishing School" For Empire Pilots



In a sense Canada is now the "Air Capital of the Empire," as the above picture testifies. Grouped around Lord Riverdale are members of the British Air Mission, here to organize a "finishing school" for Air Force pilots from Australia, New Zealand and, of course, C anada. Pilots from Britain herself may be sent here too for "finishing," Lord Riverdale indicated. Left to right in the group taken at Quebec just before the too for "finishing," Lord Riverdale indicated. Left to right in the group taken at Quebec just before the mission members boarded their C.P.R. special car for Ottawa are: Group Captain L. N. Hollinghurst, O.B.E., mission members boarded their C.P.R. special car for Ottawa are: Group Captain L. N. Hollinghurst, O.B.E., D.F.C., F. R. Howard, Group Captain J. M. Robb, D.S.O., D.F.C., Air Marshal Sir C. L. Courtney, K.C.B., who returned to Canada with the mission, Miss M. A. Wright and Miss V. M. Bennett, shorthand secretaries, who returned to Canada with the mission, Miss M. A. Wright and Miss V. M. Bennett, shorthand secretaries, who returned to Canada with the mission, Miss M. A. Wright and Miss V. M. Bennett, shorthand secretaries, who returned to Canada with the mission, Miss M. A. Wright and Miss V. M. Bennett, shorthand secretaries, who returned to Canada with the mission, Miss M. A. Gray, M.C. Other members of the mission who have not J. R. Smyth, A. D. Hayward and Group Captain A. Gray, M.C. Other members of the mission who have not J. R. Smyth, A. D. Hayward and Group Captain A. Gray, M.C. Other members of the mission who have not J. R. Smyth, A. D. Hayward and Group Captain A. Gray, M.C. Other members of the mission who have not J. R. Smyth, A. D. Hayward and Group Captain A. Gray, M.C. Other members of the mission who have not J. R. Smyth, A. D. Hayward and Group Captain A. Gray, M.C. Other members of the mission who have not J. R. Smyth, A. D. Hayward and Group Captain A. Gray, M.C. Other members of the mission who have not J. R. Smyth, A. D. Hayward and Group Captain A. Gray, M.C. Other

he Dominion Marksmen organiza-

Donner, who set the new record

n the layout of the Montreal

Skeet Club, was also a member of

Grand Trunk Riverside Gun Club,

which captured the Dominion trap

ceam title in the recent national

skeet and trap shooting champion.

Aerial Shooting Expert

Known by shooters in almost all

f Canada's shotgun clubs, Don-

ner's brilliant marksmanship is by

o means confined to shattering

the swift-flying clay-pigeons. For

nany years he has been known as

one of the country's leading aerial

shooting experts. Sportsmer. all

over Canada have, at one time or

another, been thrilled by this snip-

er's exhibitions which include such

tricks as hitting a pea in mid-air,

action rifle, and smashing up to

Mrs. "Art" Donner is classed as one of the Dominion's best women

band's guidance has become a suf-

ficiently expert shot to think no-

thing of tossing golf balls into the

work regularity with her hubby's

In small houses the tops of

wardrobes often have to be util-

ised as storing places for suit-

cases, dress-boxes or other pack-

less noticeable if a cotton or linen

cover of a shade matching that of

the wall behind is laid over them

and neatly tucked in all round. An

old window-blind of unbleached

linen may be used if the wall is

papered or distempered in cream

or an old casement curtain may be tinted to whatever shade is re-

quired. A cover of this kind not

only camouflages the stored pack-

ages. These cases may be made

Storing Places

air and hitting them with clock-

Camouflage For

.30/30 rifle.

skeet shots and under her hus

the five-man team from Montreal's

ion in Montreal.

Canada Made NTARIO Air Centre **UTDOORS** For Empire By VIC BAKER Advanced Air Training Will Be

NEW SKEET TITLE Centralized Here — Aircraft Industry Mobilized for The Canada's thousands of skeet nooters have a new mark to aim at now that a new Canadian amateur long run skeet record has just been established by Arthur Donner, one of the best known hotgun shooters in the Dominion. Breaking a string of 219 consecutive regulation clay-pigeon keet targets, the Montreal Skeet Club marksman set a new mark

The statement issued by Prime Minister Mackenzie King indicates the completion of long-considered

as civil aviation is concerned and the facilities for training civilian

Greeks, Irish

Russian Jew and Man of Ger-

From Vancouver comes the

Seaforths, unrelated but both with some Spanish blood. W. E. Cos-

Curtailed

recently which shatters the former Dominion record of 117 set in 1937 by Robert E. Branch of the population. St. Catharines Trap and Gun Club Dr. Thomas C. Routley, secretof Ontario, it was announced re-cently from the head-quarters of ary of the Canadian Medical Asso-

ciation, added unofficial medical approval of the suggestion. "I believe medical opinion would support the principle of same living," he said. "Sane living contemplates normal living and which living requires certain amount of

liversion to take our minds off problems and allow us to relax." Take Minds Off Problems

nadian situation into account, believe that normal activities should be carried on as far as posputting five shots into a falling block of wood with a 30/30 lever sible. War is so abnormal that if the mind is allowed to centre on it exclusively, an unhealthy condition may easily arise.

Explain Need For Relaxation **During Wartime**

Psychologists, Doctors Clergymen Agree that Entertainment, Sports, Other Amusements Should Not Be

men and physicians have agreed that, even though Canada be at war, there should be no suggestion of curtailing entertainment, sports or other forms of amusement either among the troops or the civilian

"In the present situation I would say by all means maintain our recreation program," said Dr. J. D. at the University of Toronto. "And there are times when it might not be advisable, but this is not one.' cretary of the United Church of Canada, said: "At this time of struggle, and taking the whole Ca-



ages but also keeps them free from dust. Only women are allowed to do business in a bank recently opened in Amsterdam, where all the employees are women.



Historian Will Accompany Troops Canada's First Overseas Divis-ion To Keep Records

An official historian will go over-seas with Canada's first division so that, from the start, resords will be available from which, later, an authentic story of the Domin-ion's overseas participation in the

All Movements Recorded This step is necessary to avoid the difficulties encountered, many years after, when the Government decided to have an official history prepared of Canada's war effort in the great war. In the absence of official records by any appointed Canadian historian, the historical section of the National Defence Department, under Col. F. A. Duguid as director, experienced great difficulty in preparing the history. Thus far only one volume, with an appendix volume, has been comleted for publication on the last

Hisitorically, things are to be a lot different in this war since, from the beginning, an official record will be kept of the movements, ac-Canada's overseas forces.

Claiming to be the oldest man alive, Greek peasant Rigas Drosos told journalists in his native vil-lage of Katzikart that he was 121 years old. He admitted he was in "not so alert" now as he was six months ago, when he was still able to walk the 60-mile stretch to the town of Drama. He mar-ried his 20-year-old third wife when he was 80. His youngest child is a girl of 11, his oldest is





By GENE BYRNES



say I'm not disappointed because I am. But there it is. Do you mind if we talk about something else? He walked over to his desk and sat down.

with me."

"Me go abroad?" said Chipping,

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

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SYNOPSIS Charles Edward Chipping had been a master at the Brookfield School for boys for twenty years. Of a shy and diffident nature he pliments, Mr. Chipping, and he'd Sudden silence followed as the ind got in wrong with the boys at the start of his career as a school teacher, and had never won porter left. Chipping's face light

ed up involuntarily. "I say, I'll bet that's about tak the friendship of his pupils. He had unforutnately, detained the class on the afternoon of an iming over Woodward's house," said rtant cricket game in which one of his pupils was to have been a star player. The game had been lest, and with that bit of disciplin-'Yes, indeed." "You certainly de-

serve it after all this time." "So glad, old man." "It's quite a surprise, if so," said Chipping somewhat incoher ently. "I had rather hoped, you know. Well, I think I'd better "See, Chipping," cried Max Staefel, "I knock on wood for

Charteris, the Headmaster andsome, kindly man of about 45, seemed embarrassed as Chipping entered his study. He hummed "I suppose you have guesse

why I wanted to see you Mr. Chipping."

Passed By

"Well—er—I" smiled Chipping. "Mr. Woodward's retiremen

eaves a house-mastership to be "Go ahead," replied Sturgeon. "H. G. Wells," said Hudson.
"Never heard of him." "Yes, sir," replied Chipping in "It's his first. He'll never come an anticipatory voice.
"You are the senior master and anything. It's too fantastic , Chipping, where are you going r your holiday?"
"Harrogaet," replied Hudson "He always does. Aren't ou fed up with it, Chipping, after



y measure, the first possibility

CHAPTER IV

Invitation to Austria

Chipping continued on to the

masters' common room. They, too, sould be departing for the sum,

would be wanted to tell them goodbye. He found Herr Max Staefel, the German master, a

althy comradely Viennese, cut-

ting up cake which his class had

ther masters.

given him, and sharing it with the

"Mind if I borrow this book to

read on the train?" asked Hud-









A silence fell. Staefel broke it. eeling his way. "I have planned a walking tour . . . to my own country . . . through the Tyrol, the Salzkammertgut, to Vienna. I would be happy for you to come

"You will like it, I am sure," Max went on eagerly. "You like to climb, you say—the country is

"It's very good of you, Staefel, very good, but really it's quite out of the question." "But why? Tell me that."

"For one thing, I've booked my ooms at Harrogate and—"
"Ach! Harrogate! That is a place for old ladies! Not for gay young fellows like you and me!" "I dare say I do need a change," aid Chipping, and hesitated. "But you do not care for my ompany?" suggested Max. "I should be glad of it. Staefel, ery glad. As a matter of fact, I'm often-er-quite lonely, but

said," cried Max triumphantly. "I "But, my dear Staefel, I-"

"I arrange everything. We take the London train, tonight. Pack yourself, Chipping. We have not much time." "Wait, Staefel, please-" Going On A Trip Abroad

But Max had already left and shut the door. Outside Chipping could hear Max and Mason, another master. Apparently they_ had run into each other "Ah, pardon, Mason, and good-"Bye, Schnitzel. Have a good

"Thanks, I shall and Chipping is coming with me."
"What!" shouted Mason, incred-

"Old Chipping going Chipping stiffened at the words. Why shouldn't he go abroad? The look of uncertainty and bewilderment on his face, gave way to something that partook of growing excitement and pleasure.

Tot's Double-Breasted

Frock

"To the Tyrol-we shall climb," he heard Max's distant voice call. "Don't break your necks!" answered Mason. Max Staefel in formal dress, for he had just returned to the Ty-

normally the vacancy would go to you." Charteris hurried on at the apprehension that dawned in Chipping's face: "That is why I felt in fairress I should explain to you personally why the Govern-ors and I have decided to appoint Mr. Wilkinson. We-er-felt that with your unusual gift for getting work out of the boys, you would prefer to concentrate upon teachg and leave the rather tiresome with special gifts in that direc-

"I understand, sir," said Chipping, anxious to end the interview and to get away and conceal his "Though I doubt," continued Charteris, "that Mr. Wilkinson will ver turn out as many minor

Latin poets as you have." "I quite understand, sir."
"I felt sure you would . . . well, suppose you're off for the holi-

"Er-yes-to Harrogate." "Well, have a pleasant time, and Chipping walked rapidly to his

rooms. Twenty years he had been at Brookfield; he was first master at Brookfield; he was first master and the Housemastership should have gone to him. He knew why it had not—his unpopularity with the boys. It was quite dark when there came a knock at the door. He did not respond, and the door was opened and Max Staefel ask-"May I come in?"

Max closed the door and "Chipping, I hear . . . Is it true that Wilkinson—"
"Yes, it's true," said Chipping

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

HALLOWE'EN AND YOUTH

No day or season seems to offer such a legitimate reason for turning back the clock, as does Hallowe'en. So join the children in the frolic and plan with them for a free and easy party after they have made the usual house to house canvass. Or, maybe this year, you have induced them to have games and frolic at home fellowed by a buffet supper, which all children love, and most grown ups will be joining in too.

Firstly, a word about decorations. Of course you will have your table set long. The cover will either be white trimmed with some of the many fascinating crepe papers abounding with witches, cats and things or it will be all of paper (either made at home from the combinations of paper or very inexpensively bought). Your centrepiece will likely be a pumpkin Jack O' Lantern and what fun to make it! I would suggest having two baskets or plates at either end of the table filled with applies, pears, bananas and grapes. Scattered here and there "Junior" Jack O' Lanterns made from oranges are very effective. Some lollipops and other candy with nuts will add to the decorations and appeal to the palates of all. Now, having the decorative side completed, we will proceed with the special feature of the evening—the real "eats." I suggest for you the following menu:

Sandwiches—Egg (Egg chopped finely with a little chopped onion added and parsley mixed with salad dressing.

Peanut butter and honey mixed in equal proportions makes admirable spreading and is ever popular.

Cake of the Witches

Leed with yellow icing, egg yolk added to icing sugar with a little cream will do the trick. Decorate with small orange and black candies.

Pumpkin Tarts

Spiced tea cakes

Eeverage

Cocoa (topped with marshmallow) Spiced Grape Juice

CAKE OF THE WITCHES

CAKE OF THE WITCHES ½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups cake flour
4 cup milk

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'½ cup milk

3 teaspoons Baking powder (level)

3 teaspoons Baking powder (level)

Cream butter very thoroughly, add sugar slowly. Add egg yolks
beaten until thick. Add flavouring. Sift well together baking powder
and flour, add alternately with flour to the first mixture.

Icing made of the egg yolks. Whites may be used for a meringue

Tor Punkin Tarts.

SPICE TEA CAKES 1½ cups sifted cake flour 1½ teaspoons baking powder

1½ teaspoons baking powder

1½ teaspoon soda

½ teaspoon soda

½ teaspoon soda

½ teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg

½ teaspoon cloves

1½ teaspoons cloves

1½ teaspoons ginger

½ teaspoons ginger

½ teaspoons brown sugar

1 egg well beaten

½ cup boutter

4 tablespoons brown sugar

1 egg well beaten

½ cup corn syrup

½ cup boiling water

Sift flour and add baking powder, soda, sait and spices, sifting three
times. Cream butter well, add sugar gradually, beating well together
times. Cream butter well, add sugar gradually, beating well together
until very light. Add egg and beat again. Next comes the flour alternutil very light. Add egg and beat again. Next comes the flour alternutil very light. Add boiling water mixing quickly to blend. Turn into small smooth. Add boiling water mixing quickly to blend. Turn into small smooth. Add boiling water mixing quickly to blend. Turn into small smooth. Add boiling water mixing fluitly to blend. Turn into small smooth. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes. Cool. Covergreased cup tins; bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes. Cool. Covergreased cup tins; bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes. Cool. Covergreased cup tins; bake in work sugar, 4 tablespoons cream, ½

BROWN SUGAR FROSTING 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons cream, 3 teaspoon vanilla, 3 teaspoon almond flavouring. Cream butter, add teaspoon and beat well. Thin with cream until light consistency to spread; add the flavouring.

Given in this column with the recipes for grapes.

Just one thing more: Please write me and say how you enjoyed my party supper! Au Revoir.



to the inn.

The Truly Chic Woman Should Wear A Coiffure and Clothes That Do Something for Her The truly chic woman is chic polean inn from a nearby town, walked uot on the terrace. The valley below was flooded with sun-shine. Across the valley and its because she chooses makeup, a coiffure and clothes that really do omething for her. miniature lake rose the mountains.

when she enters a room people never say, "What a beautiful dress" or "Look at that hair" or "I wonder what shade of lipstick she's wearing." Instead they say, omewhere on one of the summits was Chipping, unless he was alshe's wearing." Instead they say,
"What a stunning woman."
And therein lies the secret of
her success. Her coiffure, makeup
and clothes drawatize but never
dominate her.
Always the smart woman's rea-Max looked through the telescope, and saw something that made him call the landlord; mist was forming on the mountain side. After a look through the tele-scope, the landlord responded: "Mists come up unexpectedly, but

Always, the smart woman's reason for wearing rouge and is to enhance and intensify her natural colouring. Therefore, she puts rouge on her cheeks where natural red spots show after she so heavy a mist so early in the year is strange."
"I hope my friend Chipping gets back before the mist gets thicker." has been exercising violently—not on her ears or the hollow in her Chipping stood on a broad, slop-ing ledge beating his arms about him to keep warm. The collar of his Norfolk jacket was turned up. on her ears or the hollow in her throat or far down on cheeks to-ward the jaw-bone.

Perhaps unconsciously but very definitely she picks clothes that provide a lovely setting for herself. Just as the wrong setting can spoil the most precious jewei,

Choose Make-up

To Dramatize,

Not Dominate

Rolling below him was a white wall of mist, shot through with a strange, me cing yet beautiful light. "This is a nice business," he muttered grimly to himself. "I could be here all night!" he cupped his hands and shouted a long "Hel-lo-o-o!"

There was a lonely ring to his voice in the mist now enveloping him. There was neither echo nor him. There was neither echo nor answer to his call. Turning in the opposite direction, he called again and listened in vain for a response. With a gesture of impatience he started to sit down, and lossened the neibles, and some sponse. With a geometric sponse itience he started to sit down, and loosened the pebbles and some stones under his feet and began to slide downward. He caught at a bush and sat down heavily. "Confound it!" he exclaimed, then listened intently to the ominous thundering far below of the dislodged stones. When the sounds had died awya, he reached in his pocket for his pipe. He filled it and struck a match. As he held the flames to the tobacco he heard a distant, eery call that seemed to come out of the white clouds above him.

to come out of the white clouds above him.

"Hel-lo!" The cry was in a woman's voice. "Hel-lo!"

"Good heavens! A woman!"

The match burned his fingers and he tossed it away. He stood up, shouted: "Hel-lo! Hello! Are you in danger?"

There was no response. "Well, upon my word!" he muttered, picked up his spiked stick and started to scramble cautiously upward.

ward.

(To Be Continued)

DOUBLEMINT GUM! Get some today!

They come and ring our bell on

and black-faced men with strange Cancasian hands,

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