CHAPTER XIX

By the time he had himself to leave Peshawar, Hazelrigg had learned from Bazaar rumor that the mystery of the Mullah of Charsadda, now notorious as "the Hadji of Turangzai," could be solved by the Singing Hadji, that the man who could answer the question was the man who at the instigation of the Singing Hadji of Sufed Kot, had brought charges absolutely false against the Mullah of Charsadda, and a two-faced plotter nad sedition-

Hazelrige had ferreted out the fact that in the court of the Mullal of Charsadda, the Singing Hadji of Sufed Kot, or his representative, had lost a case, had been verbally scourged and excoriated for offering the Mullah a bribe, and publicly threatened with prosecution and punishment. Here was motive for enmity. Here was the beginning of the trail that led from the excellent llah's court to the abominable Hadji's stronghold.

On the whole, the vengeance was a very pretty piece of work, for the neat little plot had not only ruined the life and work of its victim, but had turned him into an active enemy of the Hadji's own great enemy, the

Since the Hadji of Turangzai was now doing his best to raise the Mohmands against the Government, the fewer allies that he could find to help him in starting another Border war, the bet r for the Sirkar, and the likeliest and most powerful ally with whom he could combine would be the Singing Hadji of Sufed

pose the Hadii of Turang zai could be convvinced that the anonymous enemy who had ing Hadii of Sufed Kot, there



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Furangzai was indicated. After a tour of the Sufed Kot country. Incidentally, Hazelrigg would have an opportunity to discover whether the villainous Chimnai

the Outlaw and his notorious

band of robbers and raiders were being harbored by the Singing Hadji, for the sooner the fire-brand Chimnai the Outlaw was captured and brought to justice, the better.

And in due course Major Bartholomew Hazelrigg, in his famous impersonation of a redbearded Afghan horse dealer of the name of Inavatullah Hussein. paid his proposed visit to the Hadji of Turangzai, informed him that he had just been so-journing in the Sufed Kot country and there learned that the wicked and violent man known make war upon the Turangzai Pir, of whom he was notoriously jealous and against whom he had

sadda.
And should emissaries from the Sniging Hadji come bearing beautiful letters written on silk from the Singing Hadji, propos-ing that he and the Hadji of Turangzai should join forces and once more proclaim war against the Infidel, it would be wise and well to treat the messengers with contumely and their master with contempt. For Inayatuliah Hussein had certain knowledge that which his newspaper syndicate had entrusted him. the Singing Hadji was the secret foe of the Turangzai Hadji and had been the cause of his down-

And the Turangzai Hadji listened to the wise words of the

And where was that excellent and interesting patriot and raider known as Chimnai the Outlaw? ojourning with his good friend

of Turangzai. Chimnai the Outlaw? Well, in point of fact, he had been stay-ing here with the Hadji of Turangzai, but had departed quite recently on receipt of some word or other brought by a man of

meet up here if I could. A dis-tinguished native officer of the Corps of Guides. He was a good friend to a friend of price of Oh, Kurnai, in the Sufed Kot friend to a friend of mine who country. Inavatullah Hussein must have just missed him, then. was in India some time ago and I promised to look him up. He And now, having enjoyed the good Hadji's hospitality, Inayacan tell me something i want to know too about this very wunnertullah Hussein must take to the road again, gird up his loins and ful regiment, this Corps of Guides. I understand they're betake him to Kabul and thence unique and that the cavalry regiprobably to the Khirghiz Steppes. But Inayatullah Hussein apment serves as an infantry battalion while the infantry batparently changed his mind as talion takes its turn as cavalry. soon as he was out of the sphere I'd certainly like to write an article on the Corps of Guides, angzai, for to the Sufed Kot and I want to go and see their country he returned and there, visiting Kurnai by night, learned location at - what's the place, Marden? I want to call on their that once again he had missed the elusive Chimnai the Outlaw mess and I want to see that famous cemetery."
"And what is the name of the who, with a band some twenty strong, had quietly disappeared native officer, sir?" inquired Mr. one night—taking with them a prisoner, a sahib, one of the won-Stuyvesant's guide.

"Well now, what is it? Wait minute?" derful Men who Fly. Yes, he had been brought down by the clever And Mr. Stuyvesant dived into men of Kurnai and his flying his capacious pocket for his note-book. "Ah, here we are. Risdevil carriage had been destroyed. saldar-Major Moussafa Shah. The gentleman whose neat

Chicago United American Press and whose idiom and intonation accorded therewith, strolled unconcernedly past the Kabuli gate and along the Suddar Bazaar of Peshawar. As he observed to the educated and English-speaking Mussulman gentleman who had been deputed by the authorities to accompany him, his luck was in. For there was every indica-toin that trouble was brewing, if not indeed already browed.

visiting cards bore the legend

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SYLVANUS H. STUYVESANT

The bazaar had declared a strike in token of its disapproval of the conduct of the British. Precisely what that conduct was,

CANNING THAT IS DIFFERENT Each year every homemaker in making the inventory of the fruit, vegetable and pickle store room, usually has about the same supply appealing to her own house-hold for its own individual needs. However, who is there amongst us who does not delight in having or trying something just a little different by way of a variety?

different by way of a variety:

The first three recipes, which
I am offering you this week,
originated in France where "Potted Jams" are a necessity rather
than a variety. The yellow tomato one came from our "neighhors to the south of us" who do whole Mohmand country, and now bors to the south of us" who do Did the Peshawaris desire still nany interesting things with the yellow tomato, which is altogether to call themselves men, then they must shut up their shops and, if too uncommon in our country.
There is nothing which excels
them in beauty, offering you as
they do their lovely translucent Afridis?" Stuyvesant asked the Mussulman gentleman as the latter rejoined him after a brief clumps of amber.

BEETROOT JAM

conversation with a pair of swag-gering Pathans, obvious wild men from the hills. Boil the beets in their skins until they are quite tender, and of course, the younger the bet-ter. When cooked, rub off the "Two armies of them, Sahib," was the reply, "approaching Pesh-awar, one on each side of the skins; put the beetroot through the food chopper with the large knife. Weigh them; place in an "And will the city boys go out earthenware container and meet the Afridis, or wait for equal amount of sugar, leaving all night. Next day place in the

the inhabitants of Peshawar were

unaware, still more unaware were the visitors from the hills who

were in the city in large numbers.

But that the British had misconducted themselves, as indeed they had done any time and every

time for the last hundred years, the Pathans of Peshawar were well aware. For one Badishur

Loudly he had proclaimed the fact far and wide throughout the

things looked fairly propitious, they must start rioting.

"What's the latest about the

n Peshawar itself. . . .

them down here?"

"It's not known, Sahib. Somepreserving kettle, pouring on just enough water to cover the bottimes they do one thing, some-times another. There are many tom. This will keep the jam rumors."

For a time the American gentleman asked the usual general and obvious questions concerning the infinitely interesting city of Peshawar. The English-speaking Museulpan gentleman kindly from sticking. Bring quickly to the boil, stirring all the time. Skim. Boil steadily for 45 minutes. Add the rind and juice (strained) of a lemon for each two pounds of beets. Boil again Mussulman gentleman, kindly and helpfully detailed by the for ten minutes. If you wish, you may remove the lemon rinds authorities to bear-lead the spebut many prefer to leave them in. I find it quite satisfactory to put cial correspondent, show him all he wanted to see and provide rinds through the food chopper. Pot the jam, which is a very him with every facility for dis-covering everything that he wantbeautiful color and spreads well that this tripper, tourist, or on bread. You could not find anything more healthful for family use and school luncheons. three-week collector of the in-formation requisite for the compilation of an exhaustive and authoritative examination of all MELON JAM

Choose melens which are almost ripe but not everly ripe. Peel, remove the seeds, cut up the problems of India was not as other visiting sahibs who listened to what he had to say, took carefully conducted trips up the Khyber, looked somewhat vacantly as the Singing Hadji was gathering an army that he might at what he bade them observe, of sugar and four tablespoons of cubes. Weigh the melon and for thanked him politely, went their | water. Put sugar and water toway and wrote their books. But this gentleman had eviso maliciously wrought when the latter was the judge of Charand boil steadily until the syrup coming to see Peshawar and the answers the usual test for jelly. Khyber Pass, knew exactly what he wanted to see, where he wanted to go and those things con-

cerning which he wanted to know for tarts and is very economical. more. YELLOW TOMATO PRESERVES And to that quite astute servant of the British Raj, it was clear that the American special the usual way. Weigh; to every 5 correspondent was extremely well qualified to do the work with pounds of tom toes use 4 pounds slice very thin. Place in an earthenware container, putting alter-"Well," said Mr. Sylvanus H nate layers of tomatoes, sugar pean countries. Stuyvesant one evening as the car and lemons. Let stand all night, when the sugar should be disin which he and his cicerone were seated drew up at the hotel, "I olved. Cook over a low fire until fruit is quite clear. Place in jars guess we're through for today." "Yes, sir. Thank you. And what about tomorrow? Will my

ROSE-LEAF JELLY Pick the roses in early morning. They should be well opened lines as prisoners of war. told there's a simply wonderful | but not in full bloom. Strip the

view from the fort there and I've got a letter of introduction | petals. Weigh 1 lb. of petals and 1 lb. of successible. and 1 lb. of sugar. oil the sugar with ½ pint of water for ten minutes. Test in cold water. If it spins a thread as for jelly it is ready. Throw in the rose leaves, cover the pan, remove from the fire. Let it get cool but not cold. Strain through muslin. Add 1 ablespoon of liquor to each 1/2 of jelly. Stir well and pot in the usual way. If you wish, add a little pink coloring. This is a very fragrant and delicious jelly.

"Yes, sir. I will endeavor to discover his house."

"And I shall feel much obliged. Well, goo'night. Be around on Saturday morning about ten and we'll go some place. And by the way," added Mr. Stuyvesan' as he turned away to go into the hotel, "not a word to anybody about this Rissaldar-Major Moussafa Shah. It just occurs to me that perhaps some of the British officers or oficials might feel I was kinda going behind their backs, if you know what I mean, in getting the story of the Guides from one of the natives instead of from a British officer."

"Yes, sir, I quite understand, and I'll endeavor to find the house of Mister Moussafa Shah."

Devilled Egg Salad With Tomatoes

½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash cayenne

Got the name right? Rissaldar-Major Moussafa Shah."

"Well now, they will and they

won't. I'm going to stroll around

take a run out to Shabkadr. I'm

to the Commandant. But what I

would like you to do is to see if

you can find out the address of a man whom I was advised to

on my own tomorrow, perhaps

finely-chopped onion
4 to 6 small peeled tomatoes

(Continued Next Week)

Dash cayenne

Cut each hard-cooked egg in half. Remove yolks carefully, place in a bowl and add salad dressing and seasonings. Blend smooth. Re-stuff eggwhite half with this mixture and decorate with paprika. Peel tomatoes (by blanching) and slice. Place two stuffed egg arrange tomato slices, overlapping, beside them. Top tomato slices with cottage cheese and garnish with parsley sprigs. SERVES 6.



German propagandists would have liked to have been able German propagandists would have liked to have been able tell the world that Allied treatment of Sicilian civilians was the a swaggering conqueror. But such scenes as this completely sha Axis hopes of a propaganda victory. Here, Cpl. H. H. Whitaker, the Royal Canadian Signals, of Winnipeg, Man., gives candy biscuits to a Sicilian boy.

water. Put sugar and water tother into preserving kettle,
bring to the boil, add the melon

a British Scout serving in the A drop or two of vegetable col- form immediately I return home oring makes a prettier yellow in color. This is a delicious jeily ed then."

One hundred and sixty Scouts, Scald the tomatoes, remove the skins by placin; in cold water in Relgium after the war, rein Belgium after the war, recently held a camp in Great Britof sugar. Wash two lemons and slice very thin. Place in an earth-

A Scoutmaster of Coventry, England, shot down behind the German lines in Tunisia, sought and seal.

Here is a real recipe from Grandmother's treasures enest of tagina sacrets:

refuge with a French larmer.

The next day three Nazis called at the farmhouse for a wash, and the Scoutmaster, arming himself with one of their revolvers, marched them off to the British

Boy Scouts of Canada are going to do their part in re-estab lishing Scouting in Europe after the war. Canadian Scouts will pay the cost of printing 1.000 copies of Lord Baden-Powell's "Scouting for Boys" in each of the French, Czech, Netherlands, Flemish, Norwegian and Polish languages. Money for this purpose will come from the Chins Up Fund, for which Canadian Scouts have raised nearly \$38,000. The money has been used for relieving Scouts who lost their homes in the blitz on Britain, while a portion has been set aside for the rehabilitation of Scouting in Europe.

TTAWA REPORTS

Dropped in a bin.

Four and twenty Bosings
Flying in formation—

Just a hint of how we gals
Can help the situation.

—Olive Carleton Man

The deluge.

Nevery side the pressures to severy sid



Tablets are 35c and Liquid: 25c and \$1.00.



ONTARIO'S NEW CABINET TOOK OFFICE AND MET FOR FIRST TIME LAST WEEK



Col. T. L. Kennedy

cent since December, 1941, while that of the United States has gone up 13 per cent.

The average of retail prices in stable foods and fuel at certain dates between 1914 to 1943 are also included in the Labor Ga

L. M. Frost Treasurer and Mines

Sugar Coffee Cocoa

Among the grauates at lands arrort, Ottawa, recent was the Mexican boy Scoat. I Perez-Gomez, of Mexico O Luis came to Ottawa more of price ceilings can react the disasters of linking are non-commissioned officers.

The 12th West Hant Boy Scout Troop in England is particularly proud of one of its members, Jim Osborne of the R.A.F., who had the honour of shooting down the 1,000th plane over the island of the received his wings at the west livering one of the most powents. of the contrasts between June 1920 prices and those of June 1943, are as follows:-Osborne of the R.A.F., who had the honour of shooting down the 1,000th plane over the island of Malta.

"Don't forget to put plenty of moth balls in my Scout uniform," a British Scout serving in the army in North Africa wrote his mother. "I shall want the uniform immediately I return home and clothes might still be ration—

Not Much—But...

to learn English. Later by admitted into the R.C.A.F. In the Weekly Nowspaper Astion Convention in Toronto. Illuring one of the most pownling on the many public addresses of the ewar, Gordon was appealing ally, is the Chief Scout for a admitted into the R.C.A.F. In the Weekly Nowspaper Astion Convention in Toronto. Illuring one of the most pownling on the awar, Gordon was appealing ally, is the Chief Scout for a admitted into the R.C.A.F. In the Weekly Nowspaper Astion Convention in Toronto. Illuring one of the most pownling and continued support for the polymer of controls—warning of the set devastation of homes and in happiness which would enue and the proposition convention in Toronto. Illuring one of the most pownling and controls—warning of the set of controls—warning of controls—warning of the set of controls—warning Milk Butter, dairy Butter, creamery 66 Canned tomatoes 21 Beans, dry

Sing a song of salvage pressure for higher prices Four and twenty stew pans Dropped in a bin.

> being demanded and as one adjustment after another is it is reflected immediately costs of production which, ceiling is rapidly becoming with few exceptions bus-and industry keep their eyes rofit mergins and jealously t any move to limit or con-

hem. Black markets are com-mg to develop . . . Generally ing our courts deal leniently agraphs like these can only scribed as among the most and thought provoking of hole war, not excluding all Mr. Gordon did not delve into the detail of the workthe housewives, many of the 1919-20 period, just

VOICE OF THE PRESS

Living Costs In the United States, the cost of living rose 24 per cent. and the cost of food 46 per cent. between January, 1941 and May, 1943. In Canada the cost of living went up 12 per cent. and

-Windsor Star.

A few weeks ago & Winnipeg newspaper published comparisons of clothing costs as between 1920 of clothing costs as between as and 1943, some of which were as follows:—men's suits, which were \$55 in 1920, averaged \$35 in 1943; shirts, \$1.95 in 1920 and \$1.10 in 1920 as 1943; socks, \$1.50 in 1920 as against 65 cents in 1943; women's stockings, \$1.75 to \$2.75 in 1920 and 69 to \$1.35 today; shoes, On the Food Front

\$11.60 to \$20 in 1920 as compared to \$6 to \$12 today; and women's dresses, \$20 to \$60 in 1920 and \$8 to \$40 in 1943.

These prices of today contrasted with those of 1920 show where the william dollars the saving of over a billion dollars across the country.

1920

Milkweed Leaves Are Badly Needed

Three cents a pound for hand prepared milkweed leaves will be paid by the Department of Agriculture in a Government-spon-sored project of the National Research Council to secure large quantities of the rubber produc ing plants for experimental purposes, it was announced recently at the University of Western C. io, London, Ont.

Thomas Times, will be paid for leaves which have been stripped by hand and well dried. An alternative price of \$30 per ton will be given for milkweed which has been cut by binder and stooked

beginning of June, 1943, current Labor Gazette, adian cest of living index .6 per cent higher than in , 1939, the last pre-war e establishment of the

price controls have effected. all set forth in the Labor

e, an official publication is-by the Federal Labor De-

but, of course, not wide-

2.5 per cent., that is belast war, between October, August 1939 foods hav 1 31.9 per cent; clothing 6.7 per cent; fue

the cost of food 18 per cent. in the similar period.

-Edmonton Journal. A new German gun, with a longer range than others that shelled Britain's coast from Calais in the past, is reported in London to be in action. Its inventor, however, will be saddened by the thought that he got to the party just as it was breaking up.

The Day's Round An old colored woman explained how she kept content with her hard lot by saying "When I works, I works hard when I sits, I sits soft; when I taken I goes to sleep."

the boys will be writing us some Opinions change. When you are young you are sure you are

old you know you were wrong-but there isn't much you can do about it. -Owen Sound Sun-Times. Sneak Goals

We learn that football is played a good deal in Japan. And of course there is keen competi-tion to score a few goals before the kick-off. -Peterborough Examiner.

Soviet Women Farmers

With all able-bodied men in the Soviet fighting forces women have taken their places in farming throughout Russia and in the last two years 700,000 women have learned to run tractors and combine harvesters.

The Book Shelf

By William Saroyan The Human Comedy is a story of an American family in wartime, and in particular of Homer Macauley, the fastest messenge

in San Joaquin Valley.

The story abounds in unfor gettable scenes. Homer running the two-twenty hurdles; little Ulysses imprisoned in the bear trap in Covington's story; old-time telegraph operator Willie Grogan, with a bottle in the desk drawer to fuzz the sharp reality of the everflowing messages of love and hope and pain and death Spangler, with a love for the whole world; Homer's older brother Marcus singing, as the troop train in which he sits hurtles away from home.

The Human Comedy captures

but does not overstep, the modesty of ordinary human beings. It is a very simple novel. It is a very great achievement.
The Human Comedy—by William Saroyan. George J. McLeod, Limited-

Norse Seaman Saves Comrades From Seas The Army declares that our soldiers are better fed than the civilians. Next thing we know, Swimming 500 yards in the

January waters of the Atlantic to get hold of a loose lifebost, and then rowing it sing e handed back toward the sinking ship, cheery letters to keep up our -The New Yorker. were twin deds which recently earned an unnamed Norwegian second mate a double award from Three Opinion Ages
When you his King and country, reveals right. When you are midle-aged Norwegian Legation, Hon. Daniel you begin to wonder whether you Steen, Norwegian Minister, presented this 25-year-old unnamed sailor with the St. Olav Medal and the War Medal. Because he has were ever right. When you are

a father, mother sisters and brothers living in Norway, his name cannot be mentioned, nor his picture taken. In making the presentation Mr. Steen said that the award was for "personal gallantry" of the second mate, who had rendered a great service to King

nad country.
"In His Majesty's name I pre sent these medals, as a sign of his own gratitude, as well as that of all Norwegian people," he said. Asked to tell his own story the sailor pieced it together, with much questioning.

His ship was between the Azores and Bermuda, he said, and one dark night, shells started

port side. Then a few minutes later, they started to come from the starboard.

"I knew then that we were be-Nazis Is Believed

"I knew then that we were being shelled by two submarines," said the second mate.

"Then there were four shots fired, and these included a direct hit on the gun stand.

"After that the incendiaries started to go, and the ship caught fire," he recalled.

One of the lifeboats broke away and the unnamed sailor jumped overboard into the January sea, and swam for it. He ary sea, and swam for it. He reached it successfully, climbed aboard and rowed the heavy boat to the ship where he picked up 18 of the crew.

Busy Coast Guard

coastline, the Coast Guard in 1942 saved 1,000-odd lives. Their duties include a lookout for sneak raiders. enemy minelayers, ships in distress and Allied airmen who

Doubtful

made by "Newsweck" Magazine, New York: "The report of a from a visit to Nazi prison camps in the U. S. casts considerable doubt on the hope of educating the Germans away from Nazi theories after the wyr. He visited the camps to determine what could be done for the prisoners but found the majority arrogant and unwilling to be aided, Cathointerpreted any kindness as sign of 'democratic weakness.' In view of this attitude, the prelate is doubtful about the education process, pointing out that while schooled in democracy, the pres ent generation, which has a life expectancy of from 40 to 50 years, will still dominate the home



"I don't like fishing either, but if I hang around the house too much my daughter-in-law keeps thinking up little jobs for me to do."

