## WHEN BLOOD TOLD

How TARZAN Is Forced to Protect a German Spy

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For a day Tarzan tolled across this now hateful land, and at the going down of the sun, the distant mountains to the west seemed no nearer than at morn. Never a sign of living thing had the ape-man seen, other than Ska, that bird of ill omen, that had followed him the quiet closed an electric clicult that instantaneously vitalized the uniform of German East African native troops, others wearing a single trough the trees. Tarzan approached the authors of these disturbing scents. He came warily from the flank, but paying no attention to the wind, for he knew that man with its dull senses could apprehend him was though the contact closed an electric claim that instantaneously vitalized the quiet clod that had lain motionless the quiet clod that had lain motionless to long. A brown hand swept down-parched waste.



harbor at the jungle's edge.

The ape-man found the country be was crossing rough in the extreme, the roughest he had over encountered. The plateau was cut by frequent cansons, the inst he should be rewarded for his long passage of which often entailed hours of wearing effort. The vegetation was sparse and of a faded brown color that lent to the whole landscape a most depressing aspect. Great rocks were strewn in every direction as far as the eye could see, lying partly embedded in an impalpable dust that rose in clouds about him at every step. The sun beat

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A happy solution was grived at by quick, fearful glances about, and then suggestion of one of his men that the evidently assured that Naratu had nobidiers go forth the following day and ticed nothing, he ordered the warrior moment, since death must be her lot brothers, and Go-lat will dance with sesh meat in return for their hospital-bles. This the chief agreed to, stipulat-take the latter back to her hut and re-

sooner or later. Fortune invored her that night, for she passed unscathed through as savage the savage man leaping, bending and and lion-ridden an area as there is in all Africa—a natural hunting-ground which the white man has not yet dis
As she gazed, spellbound, a stealthy

ises were as unavailing as threats, at last lost both his patience and his head, and seizing the girl roughly, threw her to the floor, and simultaneously there burst into the hut a raging demon of jealousy. Naratu had come. Kicking, scratching, striking, biting, the negress routed the terrified Usanga.

Hertha Kircher heard her screaming down the village street at Usanga's heels, and trembled at the thought of what lay in store for her at the hands of these two, for she knew that tomorrow at the latest Naratu would take out upon her the full measure of her jealous hatred after she had spent her first wrath upon Usanga.

The the direct upon the girl from the direction of the village she had recently quitted a weird and high-pitched cry. The effect upon the apes was electrical; they stopped their movements and stored in attitudes of intent listening for a moment; and then one fellow, huger than his companions, raised his sent the cold shudders through the girl's slight frame answered the far-off cry. Once again the benters took up their drumming and the slow dance went on. There was a certain fascination in the savage ceremony that held the girl, and as there seemed little likelihood of her being discovered, she felt that she might

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him."
And then the girl in the tree saw