

hear of him again?"

wrinkles of their habitual prairie-squint. He followed the other's gaze,

but saw nothing. Then, as he looked, his eye caught a small black speck o' life drifting slowly across the stip-p.ed streaks of gray between the brok-

en timber and the open rock. The speck grew to a dot, and from a dot to a figure. Then he saw that it was a horseman, and a horseman cauti-ously but duickly approaching the Gap. But no word passed between the waiting men

waiting men. Yet as the horseman grew more and

nore distinct the little sergeant fid-geted more and more with his car-bine. A minute later he started up, uttered a muffled note of surprise, swore gently, and still again peered narrowly down the trail. The figure grew more distinct, as he looked, and even the tenderfoot, in that clear norther air could make out the sear

let tunic with the bright yellow fac-ings, and the yellow-striped blue breeches of a sergeant of the North-west Mounted Police. A vague sense of disappointment crept through him at the sight

at the sight. But the third man, so far below, came to a sudden stop, wheeled about, hesitated still again, and then turned back to his original route, only skirt-ing more closely the broken timber. He had caught sight, it was obvious, of his sentinel comrade above him. Then his voice rose through the tran-quil wellow air as he circled at

at the sight.



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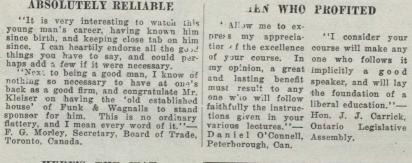
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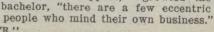
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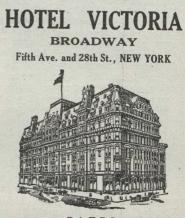
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that fool way!" The tenderfoot stumbled down the loose gravel and broken rock after the hurrying officer. And it was not until then that he saw and believed that it was Crackerbox Jones, with the horse and uniform of Corporal Scott, the man he had shot on the White-Cat Trail, two days before.







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