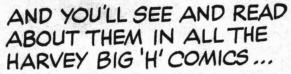




you'll see all of them on







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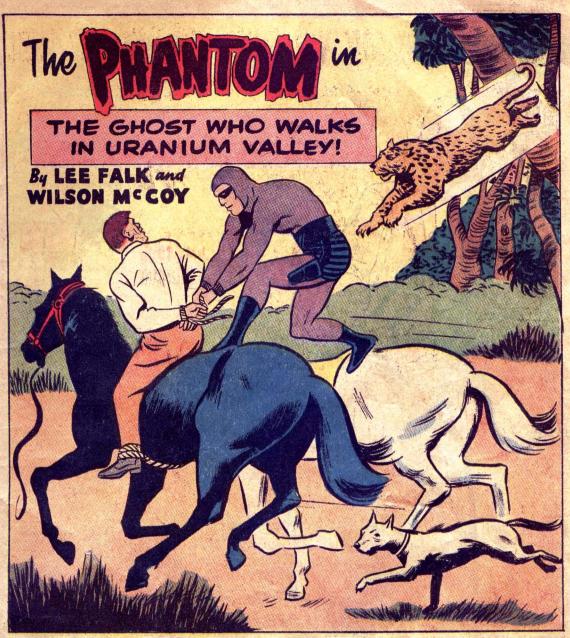
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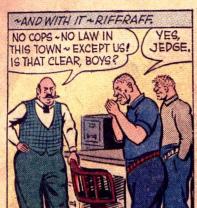




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OLD NATIVE SAYING "PHANTOM









THEY'RE CLAIM-JUMPERS AND













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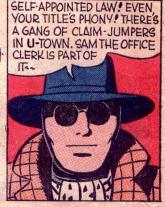














































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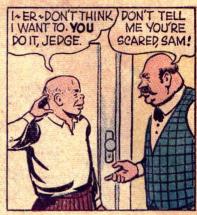
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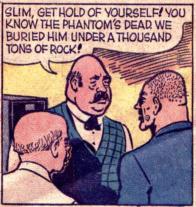














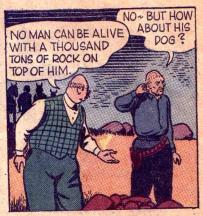








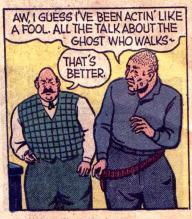








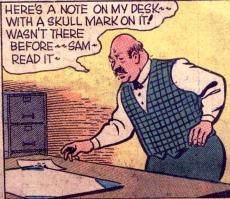






















































































RICARDO and the WOLVES

Sergeant Browne, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, called his big Boxer dog, Ricardo:

"Here, smell it."

Ricardo sniffed at the girl's coat and looked up at his master. Browne said:

"Go...find her."

Ricardo circled the camp grounds, where Betty Lou had last been seen. His sense of smell was not as good as a bloodhound's, but in the Fraser River country of the Northwest Territory, he was a more valuable Mounted Police dog. Like trained thoroughbred Boxers he had brains and stamina and strength to cope not only with the outlaws of the Northland, but with wily and treacherous wild life such as grizzly bear, brown bear, timber wolves, and wild-cat.

Then Ricardo found the scent. He was off, loping gracefully into the woods with his nose close to ground. Now and then, without stopping, he raised his head to take a quick look ahead.

For hours, Ricardo loped tirelessly neither stopping nor slowing down. Within those hours, he covered what would have taken Betty Lou a few days to wander, lost in the wilderness. Indeed, the scent was becoming steadily stronger, and then Ricardo heard a cry

followed by the triumphant howl of a pack of timber wolves.

Ricardo redoubled his pace until he fairly flew through the woods. Suddenly he broke into a clearing, and he sized up the situation at a glance. Mary Lou was backed up against a rock, holding a smoking torch in her hand. The torch had been burning, and now the fire was out, and a pack of wolves surrounding her on three sides were closing in.

The big Boxer wasted no time. He lunged forward, picking speed until he was a projectile. In an instant, he flew toward the leader of the wolf pack. His blunt, hard head backed by seventy-five pounds hurtling at the speed of fifty miles per hour, crashed into the wolf's flanks. Ricardo felt the wolf's ribs crack under the impact, and the wolf rolled over.

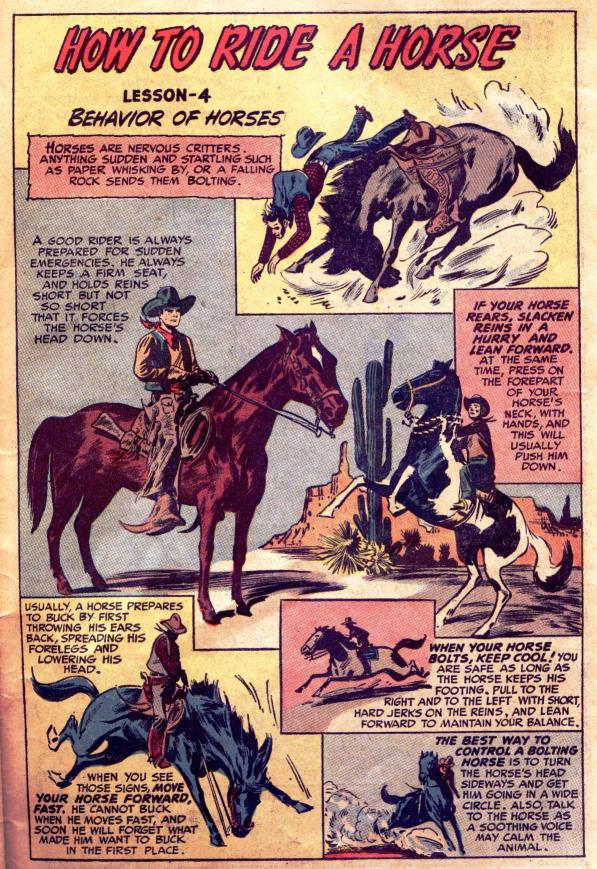
Ricardo leaped over the fallen wolf into the next. He sank his big fangs into the wolf's haunch, and held on. The terrorized wolf swung and ran around in circles in vain effort to shake off the tenacious Boxer.

As soon as Ricardo felt his wolf give away, he let go and leaped snarlingly at the next, slashing and punishing the wolf mercilessly.

That was too much for the wolf pack. Leaving behind the badly wounded, the wolves vanished into the woods.

Toward evening, when Sergeant Browne and the rescue party, guided by Ricardo's intermittent howls, came to the clearing, they found Mary Lou sitting on the ground, stroking Ricardo's ears.





TUAREGS

Four days out of Fort Lannec, Ajudant Pete Brown - French Foreign Legion Intelligence - came within sight of the Tuareg village on the Hoggar Plateau of the Sahara Desert. He reined in his camel. He drew his NATO Garand rifle from scabbard and tied a white handkerchief to the barrel. He waved the improvised white flag to and fro.. gently until he saw a response from the Tuareg village. Pete sheathed his rifle and spurred his camel. He rode slowly toward the village, hands high so the Tuaregs would see he was coming in peacefully. That a Tuareg hothead might shoot him, it was true, especially since the tribal Queen had been murdered and the Tuaregs were preparing to go to war to avenge her.

He rode slowly through the camp streets to the corral and barracked his camel.

Although the Queens ruled the Tuaregs, he was taken to the elders' tent. There were two old veiled Tuaregs and a young Arab in modern clothes. Back of the young Arab was a camel saddle with a rifle in scabbard.

Pete said mockingly, in Tuareglanguage, "It's a nice rifle you have, effendi. A Lebel, isn't it?"

"Do you mean to tell us you came all the way from Fort Lannec just to tell us I have a Legion rifle?" the Arab retorted.

"An old, obsolete Lebel we don't use any more," Pete corrected. "And the

fact is the Queen was killed with a Lebel."

"You in sinuate I killed her?" the Arab snarled.

"Of course, and who else?" retorted Pete. "I know you...wherever you go, you've been in Damascus, Marrakech, Casablanca...you stir up trouble. You are a Red agent!"

"You lie!"

"That's an insult!" Pete said quietly.
"And for it, I challenge you to a duel, rifles at 400 yards."

The two old men talked in an under tone, and then the elder one said:

"So be it. Let Allah pass his judgement."

In half an hour, the two antagonists dismounted from their camels, 400 yards apart. Pete unslung his rifle and waited. Presently, Lebel bullets thudded in sand a few inches from him... Pete grinned mirthlessly. The Arab was giving him true range and wind, for Pete knew the Lebel like his hand, having grown with it in the Legion until replaced by NATO Garands.

Pete adjusted his Garand sights' and aimed. He fired once. He saw the A-rab suddenly reel and collapse.

In his report to Colonel Gauvain, Pete said, "While we were duelling, the Tuaregs examined our baggage. That rascal, the late Achmed was careless enough to leave incriminating papers in his saddlebags. The only war the Tuaregs will declare will be against the Reds, for they now know a Red agent murdered their Queen and tried to implicate the Legion."

