

People

Indian Croesius

Heavy-browed, piercing-eyed, well-groomed; a tall, sparsely-built yet stalwart man last week descended from the Santa Fe Chief at Los Angeles. In his personal cortege were included one military secretary, one private secretary, three Indian attendants. Forty pieces of baggage, insured for \$5,000,000, awaited his disposal in the baggage car, watched by a special guard. Awaiting his arrival at the station were British Consul Godfrey Fisher, Cineman Louis B. Mayer, Showman Sid Grauman.



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representative assembly. Sir Jagatjit's visit to Los Angeles will only last 24 hours; part of a "round-the-world" tour. During his stay in the Angel City, he dined at Hollywood's Roosevelt Hotel, attended the premiere of "Hallelujah," supped at the same hotel (where he also spent the night), made an automobile tour of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood, and motion picture studios. Like a school girl he gushed over the wonders of the cinema capital, was too enthralled by sound pictures, cinematresses, funnymen, massive sets, to reply to interviewers' questions concerning his own wondrous estates, possessions, fabulous jewels.

Five sons has the Maharajah. The oldest is Kapurthala's Crown Prince; the second is a minister "serving the state's interests with the British government"; the third is commander-in-chief of Sir Jagatjit's army; the fourth is chief of agriculture; the fifth is a student at Cambridge. For each of his male offspring the Maharajah built a palace.

His own favorite residence, considered the most magnificent palace in all India, was built 20 years ago by Europe's best architects, especially imported. Two years ago Sir Jagatjit used it to entertain 2000 house guests, assembled for a "Golden Jubilee"—the fiftieth anniversary of his ascension to the throne; since acclaimed the most dazzling spectacle ever viewed by Occidental eyes.

Most modern and democratic of Indian Maharajahs is Sir Jagatjit, eulogized to be. Many honors and decorations have been bestowed upon him; he is now Colonel of the Sikh Regiment of the Grand Cossack of the Bath, Knight of the Order of the British Empire, Commander of the Star of India, and Grand Commander of the Indian Empire. Sir Jagatjit left at the conclusion of his brief stay for San Francisco thence to sail for the Orient, his good-will tour concluded.

Felicitous Fate

Seventy-two-year-old Moorpark Cobbler Charles Middock sat at his bench for 50 years, saved up \$7500 for his old age. A Pasadena man, one Keating, two years ago prevailed upon Cobbler Middock to lend him that sum, plead pitifully, promised immediate payment.

Not long after Debtor Keating died leaving 130 acres of Nevada silver mine claims, acknowledged by Cobbler Middock anticipated an impetuous old age, automatically attached the valueless land; returned to his bench, became again an expert mender of shoes.

Recently Middock's friend, Sarkis Mardiros, Pasadena cobbler, visited Middock's Moorpark shop, found it closed. He was told by neighbors that "Charlie" had received a telegraphic offer of \$400,000 for the former Keating's claims, had left for Nevada to investigate. Asked what Cobbler Middock would do with "all that money," Cobbler Mardiros replied that he would undoubtedly "buy a car of gold nails and go to cobblering again."

A Texan's Honor

When the honor of his native State is at stake, James D. Smith, formerly of Texas, now of Van Nuys, will brand knives, attack numbers, demand fervent apology. Last week Texan Smith was driving his car, ornamented with a Texas license plate, in Van Nuys. Two Mexicans saw the plate, jeered, howled something which Smith saw no occasion for. The car halted, Texan Smith leaped out, made ready to assault the two youths. One of them had a knife, used it to stab Smith under the left shoulder. Ready for battle, Smith found the two had left for parts unknown. Van Nuys police commiserated with Smith, advised him to be less "touchy" about Texas.

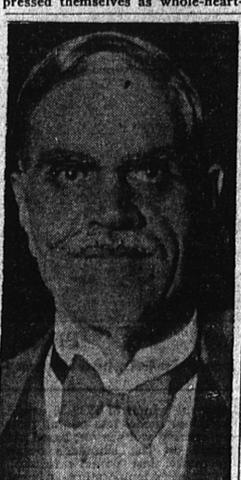
For Sale: Man

Satiated with life, harassed by family troubles, 27-year-old Jack Allen, former University of Kansas football player, a fortnight ago offered himself for sale; listed no restrictions, declared there were no "strings" to his proposal. Announced Allen: "I will sell myself for two years, to do absolutely anything my employer stipulates, no matter how dangerous. The person or persons who wish to buy me can make their own terms... and I don't care how hazardous is the task they set for me." Evidently in good health, Allen spent last week in a Los Angeles hotel, under the highest bidder, ready to accept any course outlined; eager to embark on a new existence, full devoid of dejection.

Women

Republican Women

Republican women of Southern California met last week at the Long Beach Breakers Hotel, expressed themselves as whole-heart-



SIR JAGATJIT SINGH... gushed like a schoolgirl.

edly in favor of President Hoover's program for law observance, for abolition of war. Occasion for meeting: the annual convention of the Southern District Republican Federation, Mrs. Charles Van de Water presiding. Also discussed at the convention

was the topic of reappointment (see counties). Chief speakers were Col. William Eric Fowler, Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee Chairman, and Long Beach's Frank A. Merriam, State Senator, onetime Speaker of the Assembly.

Declared Colonel Fowler: "The time has come to ask for a fair representation in State and national government... In the ten southern counties we have 54.85 per cent of the population of the State... At present we have a five-to-one government of the north against the south, which is unfair and unjust... We are not threatening or demanding, but the time has come when we... must take our rightful place in the affairs of the State and nation, and if we stand together, as we must, the minority in the north will no longer control the majority in the south."

Presidential Pedigree

Multitudinous articles are donated to Southern California's Goodwill Industries; charitable households empty crowded closets, unearthing discarded clothing, furniture, assiduously collected newspapers; send them to the Goodwill Industries to be used by the poor, the handicapped, destitute. Through the huge bags Goodwill attendants search carefully; sorting, dividing, separating. Occasionally they find something of real value, something precious; discarded accidentally by inattentive housewives.

Last week at Los Angeles was found a family record of the Washingtons; it gave in detail the ancestry of Father-of-our-Country George Washington. The document was begun in 1180 when one William De Hertburn was granted the manor of Wessington, County Durham, England. His immediate descendants are listed as De Wessingtons; soon there is a change to Washington, culminating in First President George Washington.

In addition to the genealogical data, the record contains pictures of Sulgrave Manor House (ancestral home); Sulgrave Village; Sulgrave Church, Washington coat-of-arms.

For Art's Sake

Twenty-five-year-old prologue Singer Jeane Alexandra wanted to be able to sing with feeling, wanted to be able to register pathos. When Director Joseph Cherniavsky told her that "feeling in singing comes through experience and suffering" she took his advice literally; starved herself for four days.

Last week, Miss Alexandra collapsed in front of the Los Angeles Million Dollars Theatre after she had completed her performance; was taken to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where she received under treatment.

Questioned by attendants, newspapermen, she told her story; related that Director Joseph Cherniavsky had declared her voice lacked pathos, had said that to be able to sing she must have suffered, that he himself had starved before acquiring "feeling." So Prologue Singer Alexandra, intent upon obtaining "pathos," had also starved for art's sake.

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