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LED RESCUE OF DANCING GIRL

Jack Seagert, Formerly Edmonton Boy, Took Part in Stirring Incident

HEADS WERE CRACKED

Mutilated Nose, Lips and Cheeks of Famed Indian Beauty by Thugs

A former Edmonton boy, Jack Seagert, who as a pupil at the Nightingale private school in the days before the war, has just won fame for himself by his bravery in far-off Bombay, says the Edmonton Journal. He was the principal in the daring rescue by a party of British Officers of the beautiful Indian dancing girl, Mumtaz Begum, whose capture was being attempted by a gang of Pathan thugs, declared to be acting on behalf of the Maharajah of Indore, whose former mistress the woman was.

The sensational affair, which is said to have been the culmination of the eastern potentate's love, stirred all India as never before.

Jack Seagert is known to many of the younger generation of the city. He lived with his parents for a number of years on a farm near Half Way House on the Fort Saskatchewan trail, and it was his father who built the house known as the Uptown, at the corner of 102nd Street and Macdonald Drive, now used as a clubhouse for the Knights of Columbus. The lad attended school at Westward Ho for three years, from 1910 till 1913.

Potentate's Favorite

According to the story of the affair, as contained in cables from Bombay, the nautch dancing girl, who was declared to be the most beautiful in the Indian empire, was the light of love in the eyes of the maharajah back in the hills of Indore. Twice the potentate, who showered priceless gifts on the dancer, took her to England with him and for nine years she ruled in his palaces like a queen. Last year her love grew cold and after an affair with one of the prince's suite, she fled to Bombay. There she met the wealthy merchant, Baula, with whom she was out motoring in a fashionable quarter of Bombay when the gangsters sprang from ambush armed with revolvers and knives, and attempted to abduct the girl. Baula battled fiercely but he was cut down and died of his wounds. The girl, Mumtaz, fought like a tigress, and the thugs, seeing what they thought would be an easy capture foiled mutilated her nose, lips and cheeks with knife thrusts.

It was while the girl was calling for help that Lieutenant Seagert and his brother officers arrived. They had been motoring back from their golf club when they encountered the armed band. A fierce conflict followed in which the natives used their knives and revolvers while the officers depended upon their physical strength and their dexterity in wielding their heavy-headed golf clubs. Heads were cracked as the heavy clubs drove home against the native skulls, hand to hand bouts were staged and by quickness and much luck the British officers escaped death.

Seagert Led Pursuit

Eventually the thugs made off, firing as they ran. Lieut. Seagert was thrice wounded as he caught up with the gang and grappled with one of them. Finally he collapsed, seriously wounded, but with his arms locked around the body of a thug who was captured by the other officers as they came up. When this gangster was turned over to the police he was found to have in his possession a large sum of money. On their way to the hospital with the dying merchant, the girl and the wounded Seagert, they were again attacked but a second time fought off the gansters.

The belief is current throughout the country that the men were the hired assassins of the maharajah, who is seventh in the rank of ruling princes, has a kingdom of over a million people, and an income of four million dollars a year in addition to enormous private wealth.

When asked by the Journal with reference to the school days of young Seagert, W. H. Nightingale, principal of the Westward Ho school, said that he was just such a boy as might have been expected to perform the heroic deed with which he is credited. He was described as serious minded, studious, attending to his own business, and of a fearless nature. In recent years he has been a member of the Indian army, being attached to the Royal Engineers. He is now about 24 years of age.

HAD BOILS ALL OVER HIM

There is only one way to get rid of boils and that is by going right to the cat of the trouble—the blood—as the bad blood must be made pure before the boils will disappear.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

cleanses the system and removes all the foul matter from the blood in a way that few medicines will do.

Mrs. Chas. Rankin, Rutyea, Sask., writes:—"A few years ago my husband had a terrible time with boils. On one arm he had 16 between his elbow and wrist; five on the back of his neck, and several more on different parts of his body. He tried everything he could think of, but got no relief until he took Burdock Blood Bitters, and to his surprise it completely relieved him of his boils, in a very short time."

B.B.B. has been on the market for the past 46 years; be sure you get it when you ask for it; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

GOOD MUSIC PROMISED FOR GOOD FRIDAY

The sacred concert to be given tomorrow night at the Methodist Church promises to be one of the musical events of the year. A splendid program is offered by Professor Pryce's orchestra and a large choir trained under A. J. Lancaster. Soloists include Mrs. Ackroyd, Mrs. H. C. Fraser, John E. Davey and A. Clapperton.

Admission at the door or by ticket, 50c. Program commences at 8.15 p.m.

NAVAL RESERVE TEAM BEAT REGIMENT RIFLE SHOOT LAST EVENING

The rifle team of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve made a very creditable showing last night in defeating the North B.C. Regiment Rifle Association team at the shoot-off on the Market Place miniature range. The score was 424 to 408 in favor of the naval team.

Individual scores were as follows:

Naval Reserve

George Bell	91
J. F. Ritchie, jr.	89
H. Bell	84
G. Howe	81
F. P. Quinn	79

Regiment

W. Horrobin	84
H. Floyd	82
M. M. Lamb	82
R. Wilson	82
C. McKeown	78

HORRID THING!

Madge—Jack said last night it would be hard to match my hair.

Mame — Yes, indeed, dearie You'd better not mislay it.



CHAMPIONSHIPS AT BADMINTON

Miss May Pringle Won Ladies' and Bob Bartlett Men's Last Night

CLOSE GAMES PLAYED

Miss May Pringle won the ladies' singles championship of the Prince Rupert Badminton Club at the tournament last night and Bob Bartlett won the men's. There were a number of close games and a great deal of interest was taken by the members in the contests. Mrs. Wright was the runner up in the ladies' events and Wyles in the men's. Scores were as follows:

Ladies' Singles

Mrs. Wright beat Mrs. Macpherson 12-15, 15-7, 15-12.

Mrs. Holthy beat Mrs. Evitt by default.

Miss Scott beat Mrs. McMordie 15-7, 15-2.

Miss Pringle beat Miss Irwin 15-12, 15-11.

Second Round

Mrs. Wright beat Mrs. Holtby 15-13, 15-9.

Miss Pringle beat Miss Scott 15-12, 2-15, 15-3.

Finals

Miss Pringle beat Mrs. Wright 15-4, 15-7.

Men's Singles

Harry Thompson beat Joe Scott 15-5, 10-15, 15-8.

W. L. Wyles beat Lee Warner 15-5, 15-13.

Bob Bartlett beat A. H. Carmichael 15-5, 7-15, 15-8.

Alex. Rix drew a bye.

Second Round

Wyles beat Thompson 15-8, 15-1

Bartlett beat Rix 15-4, 10-15, 15-1.

Finals

Bartlett beat Wyles 15-14, 15-11

The men's finals were very closely contested. Wyles and Bartlett are very evenly matched and the first game was a tie at fourteen all, while the second was anyone's game right to the last.

The mixed doubles are to be played at the same courts tonight.

BILLIARD PRIZE-WINNERS NAMED

Official Announcement Made of Champions as Result of Season Just Closed

Various winners in the billiard championship competitions staged during the winter months are officially announced as follows:

Bulger and Cameron trophy, emblematic of Senior team championship of Prince Rupert, won by Great War Veterans' Association team—G. P. Tinker, captain, Col. S. P. McMordie, Sergeant Jehson, Dr. J. A. West, J. Andrews and Fred Pyle; winner of gold medal for highest break, Art Easson.

Besner trophy, emblematic of Junior team championship of Prince Rupert, won by Prince Rupert Billiard Parlor team—Dick Howe, captain, Frank Zieman, F. Aldridge, A. Donald, W. Mitchell and G. Mallett; winner of gold medal for highest break, J. Andrews.

Individual Championship

Winner, George McIlmoyle who holds cup for one year and is presented with gold medal.

Runner-up, Col. S. P. McMordie, presented with gold medal.

Highest break, Col. McMordie, 71.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR STARTING OF FOOTBALL SEASON MADE

League Teams to be Lined up at Once in Readiness for Opening Few Weeks Later

At a meeting of the executive of the Prince Rupert Football Association held last evening preparations were tentatively completed for the opening of the soccer season about the end of April or the first of May.

This year's play will start with the competition for the Stuart Shield instead of for the Mobley Cup, significant of city championship, as has been the custom in the past. The ownership of the Stuart Shield for this year will be decided in a series of twelve games, the competition being along similar lines to the league series. The purpose of the Stuart Shield competition is to create a fund to provide for expenses incurred through injuries to players during the season.

Registration forms will be issued tonight and in a few days the league teams will be definitely lined up.

Present at the meeting last night, which was held in the store of the president, were George Hill, president of the Association; James Black, vice-president; Delegates Harry Love, J. Watson and F. J. Fuller; secretary G. S. Russell and Frank Vickers.



Sport Chat

For the first time in the history of English professional association football, a team made up of crack players selected from the English Association, will tour Australia this summer. The team will leave England towards the end of this month, will spend about four months in Australia and possibly New Zealand, and will return home by way of Canada late in September. The expedition is being headed by John Lewis, an official of the Blackburn Rovers and one of the leading football legislators in the Old Country.

British golf clubs have begun to adopt par as the standard of their courses instead of the ancient but easier goal known as bogey. The par standard sets 72 or 73 strokes as a perfect card for eighteen holes whereas the perfect bogy is 78. The change from bogey to par, which will likely take a long time to put into complete effect, is in some measure attributable to American influence but, more influential than the accomplishments of American professionals upon the British golfing mind, have been the reports describing how an amateur, Bobby Jones, has schooled himself against par instead of merely against the strokes of an opponent even in match play.

Host—This dog of mine is a good judge of people.

Nervous Guest—I hope he isn't given to snap judgments.

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