

NEWS SCOOPS RARELY RESULT OF GOOD LUCK

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Months of Careful
Preparation.

FINAL ACTION IS USUALLY SWIFT

Sir Roderick Jones, Head of
Reuters, Lectures to Stu-
dents in London.

London, Sept. 5.—Journalistic "scoops" are rarely the result of good luck, said Sir Roderick Jones, chairman and managing director of Reuters' Agency, in a lecture to students of journalism at London University, quoted by the London Morning Post.

They were more often the result of weeks or months of careful preparation, direct or indirect, of swift action and of particularly swift action the moment the news became known.

Sometimes that moment took one by surprise and might find one unprepared. It was then that the really efficient correspondent showed his worth. He brushed aside everything, he sacrificed everything, he subordinated everything, to rushing his news to the telephone or to the telegraph, or both, and to being ahead of his rivals by only a single minute. It is by five or fifteen minutes to much the better.

The most dramatic fact about the Peace Treaty at Versailles was the signature. In order that they should be first in announcing this great fact to the world a certain news organization made elaborate arrangements, telephonic, telegraphic, wireless, motor and other, down to the smallest detail, for days beforehand, so as to secure swift transmission to London. In the final event several correspondents belonging to the organization, posted at different points between Versailles and London, were concerned in the transmission.

Good Working System.

By means which need not be discussed, a Mr. A. had secured a place inside the Salle des Glaces. He wrote: "Despite the fact that I had practically a front seat, and so was far away from the door, I managed, by alternately tramping upon and crowding over people, to get out first to my special telephone with the news that the Germans had signed. I was the first person to send it from Versailles. "B. was at the back of the Galerie des Glaces, and that is on the road along which I had to pass. When he saw me dash through the Chamber, his face lighted up. 'You have it,' he cried. 'Yes,' I said, and bolted on. We had a special line direct from Paris. C. there took my message down instantaneously, and inside a minute he was through to D. "D. had hypnotized the French of Social in charge of our line to London with the idea that Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Wilson, and Waley Cohen (Colonel Waley Cohen was the

Sues For \$2,000,000 For Keeping Secret

Story of Uncle's Wedding
Would Have Cost Him \$9-
000,000; Niece Kept Quiet.

New York, Sept. 5.—A secret wedding with an actress three months before he fell heir to \$9,000,000, and failure to pay his niece more than \$2,000,000 for keeping it quiet, are charged today against William R. Smith, principal heir to the fortune of Mrs. R. M. Smith, widow of W. V. R. Smith, of Arbuckle coffee fame, in a suit.

Mrs. Beatrice Provost, Nugent, granddaughter of Mrs. R. M. Smith, alleges that William, the heir, married Clair Staley, "an actress whom his mother knew and disliked," on June 18, 1921, and that he would have been dishonored had his mother learned of the marriage.

She states that she was to be paid one-half of certain bonds and mortgages inherited by Smith for keeping his secret.

Smith has meanwhile made over the disputed property, valued at \$500,000, to his wife, and Mrs. Nugent has procured a temporary injunction restraining the new Mrs. Smith from touching the bonds.

HIS FLESH HORRIBLY BURNED.

His druggist sold him a cheap Acid corn remedy, instead of giving him good old reliable Putnam's Corn Extractor which has been for fifty years the Standard remover of corns and warts. "Putnam's never fails; it is always a success. See everywhere. Refuse a substitute.

Head of the British Communication Service at the peace conference) had stop watches in their hands, waiting to see how soon the news would be got through to London. The spell was effective, for D. was in touch with E. standing by at the London end, under a couple of minutes." This correspondent had the news in London long before anybody else, and as a result his organization was easily first in giving it to the world.

Use of Wireless.

Wireless, while a most valuable auxiliary to the means of communication, was not going to displace the cable—certainly not in the near future. Against one aspect of its use, if ever it was extended to this country, the public would have to raise its voice, and that was the circulation of news by foreign governments containing insidious inferences. After representations made to them the Marconi Company frankly abandoned the idea they once held of becoming publishers of wireless news in this country.

Viscount Burnham, who presided, alluded to the high reputation Sir Roderick Jones earned in South Africa, and paid tribute to the pre-eminent position occupied by Reuters as a news agency. Its conduct, he said, had been characterized from the earliest days of its history by an integrity as well as an intelligence that had won world-wide recognition, and it stood today just as high as ever it did.

EXTREMISTS IN EGYPT LED BY FIERY ZAGHLUL

Quarrel With Premier Adly
Followed by Cairo and
Alexandria Riots.

WAS CAUSE OF NATIONAL SPLIT

Zaghlul Refuses to Accept
Any Compromise—Policy
is to Oust British.

London, Sept. 5.—The recent troubles in Egypt can be traced at least indirectly to the hand of Zaghlul Pasha, writes a correspondent in the London Daily Express. The outbreak is attributed to the disappointment of his followers at his exclusion from the mission which Adly Pasha, the Egyptian Premier, is bringing to England to discuss the future of the country.

Zaghlul, however, has only himself to thank for his exclusion. He is the firebrand spirit which demands all or none. Adly, more concerned for his country's good than for his own personal advantage, is content to accept much in order that more may come later, and his restraining influence has been accepted by all but the extremist element among the Nationalists. These latter have rallied gayly to Zaghlul's battle cry and the first fruits of their enthusiasm are the outbreaks in Cairo and Alexandria.

Zaghlul is a forceful personality, the type of man who leads forthrightly. He is a tall, spare, grizzled man of about 65, lean of face and swarthy of skin, with the high cheekbones which mark the Arab.

When I met him recently in Paris his cold and calculating manner impressed me as that of a man of dominating and uncompromising character, impatient of restraint and chafing at any opinion in conflict with his own. I am not quite sure even now, after several meetings with him, whether he understands English or whether his profession of ignorance is merely a pose. He speaks French, however, with some ability, but uses only short, staccato phrases which are curiously accentuated by the harshness of his voice.

His policy is the single one of ousting the British from Egypt, and he will accept no "concession" short of that. He declares that the whole of Egypt is aflame with this revolutionary fire, and apparently he believes it, though he gives no reasons for his belief. What he has made clear, however, is that he is inspired by unbounded personal ambition which brooks no interference. He aspires to be the leader of "Free Egypt," and he has the gift of imparting his enthusiasm in this direction to his followers.

Split Into Two Factions. His quarrel with Adly Pasha has split Egypt into two factions, of which the moderate element remains faithful to the Egyptian Premier, while

Took All His Grit To Stay On His Job

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"I am ready to go to the limit in
indorsing Tanlac," said Arthur Scott,
of Randolph, N. B.

"It took a good medicine to reach my case, as I had suffered continually from the worst kind of stomach trouble for over two years. What little I ate formed in a lump and felt as heavy as lead, and sometimes there was a tightness across my chest that made it hard for me to get my breath. It took all of my grit to stay on the job, as I was almost played out, which was natural, for I couldn't eat or sleep to do any good.

"Everybody tells me now that I am the picture of health and I believe them, for I never felt better. In my life, Tanlac took hold of me right from the start, gave me an appetite, toned up my stomach and just made me feel good from head to foot. It's a fact, I can do more work now in one day than I used to be able to do in two, and not only that, but I am not near as tired when night comes, either. When it comes to building a man up and making him feel fine Tanlac is in a class by itself."

Tanlac is sold in St. John by F. W. Munro and by le ading druggists everywhere.

The Bolshevik party clings to Zaghlul as its deliverer. That party, happily, is a small one, though it has already shown itself capable of mischief. If it is not restrained, and Zaghlul with it, it threatens to wreck the cause of Egypt as Zaghlul's protagonist Gandhi is wrecking the cause of India. Both need to be treated by a strong hand, and the sooner the better.

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TRADED HIS WIVES.

The Pas, Man., Sept. 5.—A report from the north states that an Eskimo trader, en route to a trading post to sell his furs, disposed of four of his wives, each for a pound of tea and some tobacco. The purchasers are fellow tribesmen returning from the du Brochette post of the Hudson's

Bay company and heavily laden with supplies. Two of the wives have been involved in similar transactions, the report goes on to say, and one of them has been traded six times, twice for a pound of tea, once for a can of condensed milk, once for a plug of tobacco and once for a slab of bacon. As it is the custom of the Eskimo,

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	559 Youths' Box Kip Bluchers. Good Solid School Boot. Sizes, 11 to 13.....\$2.75	827 Small Boys' Box Kip Blucher. Sizes, 8 to 10½. Price.....\$2.35	
		857 Child's Brown High Cut, Laced Boot. Sizes, 8 to 10½. Price.....\$1.98	

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