

## Million Dollars As Nest Egg Was Had By Van Sweringens

With That as Shoe String, Cleveland Operators and Their Associates Started Out

PRESENT HOLDINGS GREW OUT OF THAT

O. P. Tells Senate Committee Investigating Morgan Banking House That "We Were Poor When We Started Out In Life;" Answers Pecora's Questions

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—A million dollar "shoe string" gave the brothers Van Sweringen their start on the path they tread today as railroad royalty.

That loaned one million dollars was all the cash O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen and their associates first put up in 1916, the former revealed today to Senate investigators as he told how J. P. Morgan helped them on their way to the many millions of investments represented in current Van Sweringen interests.

"You may say that is starting on a shoestring," the Cleveland operator remarked almost casually. "I agree that is so, but we made what we have today out of that shoestring...."

"We were poor when we started out in life. I've never been reluctant to admit that."

He had been asked the amount yesterday by Ferdinand Pecora, as counsel for the Senate Committee and said he could not then comply.

"I read over your question, and am pleased to say I can answer frankly," he said at the start of this morning's examination.

"The amount of dollars was one million dollars with which my brother and my associates started back in 1916."

J. P. Morgan and his counsel, John W. Davis, listened intently, as did another crowd that jammed the hot hearing room.

85 AUTOMOBILES IN MAY WERE STOLEN

Raleigh, June 7.—(AP)—There were 85 automobiles reported to the State Motor Theft Bureau as stolen in May, L. S. Harr, director of the bureau, reported today.

During May the bureau listed a total of 75 recoveries, 47 of the machines stolen in the month being returned to owners before June 1, while 28 cars stolen prior to May were found during the month.

South Carolinian Is Shot to Death And Two Are Held

Fiedmont, S. C., June 7.—(AP)—Frank Owens, 25, was shot to death in a pistol battle at R. T. McAbee's store here today. His brother, Ode Owens, 30, who was slightly wounded and A. C. McAbee, son of the store owner, were arrested and lodged in jail at Anderson.

Young McAbee was charged with murder pending an investigation of the case by Anderson county authorities.

Witnesses said the Owens brothers went to the store this morning and became engaged in an argument with McAbee, a youth of 20. Ode Owens was reported to have had a pistol, and during the argument, witnesses said, McAbee also secured one.

One appeared to know who fired the first shot.

Unemployment Over State Is Decreasing Very Fast

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, June 7.—Unemployment in the State is rapidly decreasing, with a corresponding decrease in the need for relief work, according to Ronald B. Wilson, acting director of the Governor's Office of Relief. Many additional mills and industries are either starting up again or materially increasing their shifts, thus giving employment to many who have not had jobs for a long time.

In fact, indications are that if we had not filed the State's quota of 6,500 men for the Civilian Conservation Corps camps when we did, or that if the quota had been any larger, we would have had difficulty in getting enough to fill the quota," Wilson said.

"In some of the counties where large saw mills and cotton mills have recently started operations again, the county welfare offices last week had difficulty in getting the number of recruits assigned to their counties.

"In a few instances, several who had already enlisted in the conservation camps were released to go home to take jobs offered them after enlistment. This was true in the case of a Henderson boy who got a job in a cotton mill that had reopened there after he had enlisted. Down in Craven and Carter counties where several big lumber companies have resumed operations there is little unemployed labor now."

It remains to be seen, of course, as to how well the present increase in employment holds up, Wilson said, agreeing that it may be temporary and sporadic. But if employment increases during the next two or three months as it has for the past month there will be a decided decrease in the need for Federal relief work.

### Returning Heroine



Alma Roach Being able to spell "propitiatory" when the other 15 best spellers in the United States couldn't, brought the title of national spelling champion and \$500 to 12-year-old Alma Roach of Twinsburg, O. So when Alma, above, returned from Washington, where she won the title, the home town folk gave her a reception she'll probably remember the rest of her life.

### UNCLE SAM WAITS ON FOREIGNERS TO MAKE PROPOSITION

Administrator Holds To Theory That Debtor Can Lay Its Cards On Table Freely

\$140,000,000 SUM DUE ONE WEEK FROM NOW

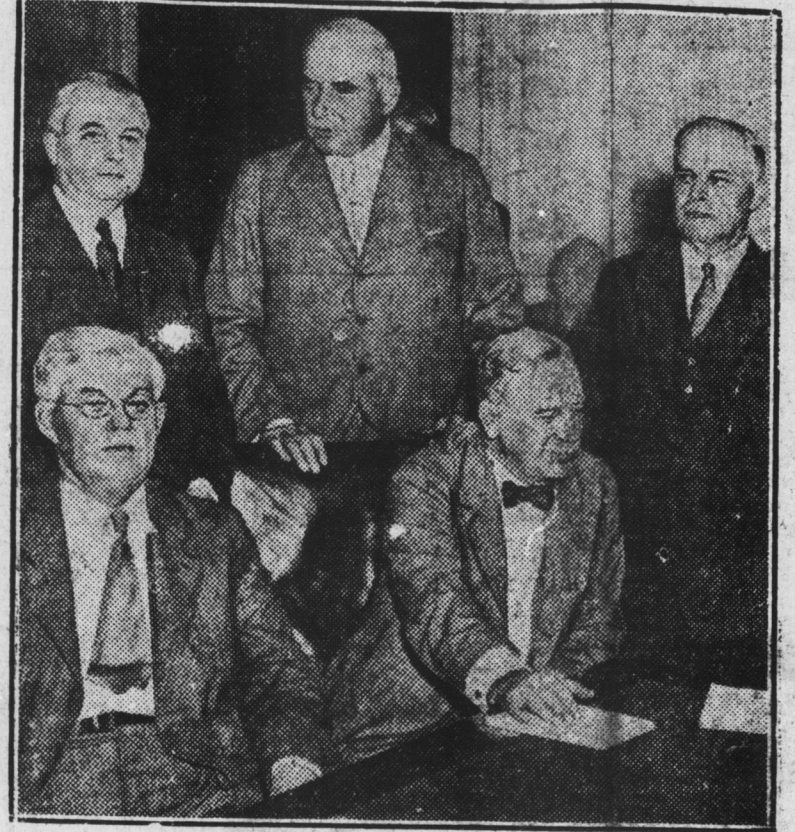
British Cabinet Will Meet Friday to Discuss Situation; Meanwhile, French Ambassador Calls On Roosevelt To Discuss Obligation Owed Here

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—As the date for collecting the next war debt installment approaches, the administration is sticking to the principle that a debtor nation can approach its creditors and lay its case before them, but that such a move must be initiated by the debtor.

Various statements of an informal nature have been received from the debtor nations in the course of the last few months, but they have not laid before the Washington government any official proposal or request for reconsideration of the funding

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### Van Sweringens at Senate Probe



Oris P. Van Sweringen, (left, back row) Cleveland railroad magnate is shown ready to testify before the Senate Banking and Currency committee probe in Washington. Center standing is J. P. Morgan and right is Mattis J. Van Sweringen. Seated are Senators Townsend and Goldsborough.

### Billion Dollar Loan Is Asked For By Uncle Sam

Money Will Be Used To Launch Big Recovery Public Works Program and To Retire Maturing Notes; Small Holders in Capital Asked To Take Notes

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—The Treasury called on the public today to lend the government a billion dollars to launch the big recovery-public works program and meet current financing needs.

The invitation for funds was directed especially at small holders of capital, partners of the government. To that, when Secretary Woodin wants in favor these, he announced he was reserving the right to accept all subscriptions of \$10,000 or less, even though they require more than the total of securities offered. Bids were called for on \$500,000,000 or thereabouts of five-year 2 7/8 percent

notes, whose proceeds will go largely to the public works spending. In addition, there was offered \$400,000,000 or thereabouts of nine-months three-quarter percent certificates. Customarily issues are over-subscribed, and the billion figure is expected to be reached with ease.

Financing to be done with the new funds include paying off \$374,000,000 of maturing certificates and \$104,000,000 interest on the public debt due June 15.

The issues will bring the Roosevelt administration securities sales to \$2,372,000,000, since in March the Treasury sold \$800,000,000 worth and in April added \$672,000,000.

### SIR JOSIAH STAMP SPEAKER AT DUKE

Britisher Says Modern Economic Machine Must Have Moral Basis

Durham, June 7.—"The economic machine as we have it today is framed to deal with definite elements of human psychology and judgment," Sir Josiah Stamp, distinguished British economist, told Duke university's eighty-first graduating class today in delivering the commencement address.

"It is finally workable only if there is in the mass of the people a certain minimum stability and calmness of judgment."

"In other words," he said "the economic machine pre-supposes for its successful action and productivity a minimum level of character in the people as a whole. This means that materialism being independent of morals and the finer elements of character to be successful, it is critically and tragically dependent upon them."

Sir Josiah, speaking in Page auditorium took occasion to pay a remarkable tribute to Walter Hines Page, war time American ambassador to Great Britain and a member of the class of 1875 of Trinity college, after whom the auditorium was named. "His broad sympathetic and penetrating understanding, coming to our aid at a time when the most precious of our national assets was at stake, that is, purity of our motive, make him essentially a part of British history. He stands in England as one of the greatest Americans of all time."

Surveys World Situation. Thoughtfully examining the present world situation and the part educational institutions are playing in contributing to its solution, Sir Josiah addressed was on the subject, "Modern Life and Modern Learning."

These have been rightly called

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### CRASHING CHIMNEY BURIES 20 KIDDIES

Winona, Ontario, June 7.—(AP)—About 20 children were buried beneath falling brick and other debris today when a chimney on the public school building crashed through the roof in the midst of an electrical storm. Only one child was reported seriously injured.

## Roosevelt In Controversy With House Over Rates Of Compensation Of Veterans

## Mattern In Far Siberia On Flight Around World

Fifteen Hours Since Last Reported, But Communication Facilities Are Poor There

FAVORABLE WEATHER ON ROUTE OF FLIER

Leaves Omsk Just as Day Is Breaking and Heads Toward the East; Should Have Reached Chita, Siberia; Average Speed 130 Miles an Hour

Nova Sibirsk, Siberia, June 7.—(AP)—Jimmy Mattern was sighted here at 4:10 today Moscow time (8:10 p. m. eastern standard time Tuesday). He was flying high and fast toward Chita, Siberia, his destination in the fifth lap of his round-the-world flight.

This town is about 400 miles due east of Omsk, Siberia from where he hopped off at 1:10 a. m. Moscow time 5:10 p. m., eastern standard time, Tuesday. His average speed was about 130 miles an hour.

Chita is about 1,300 miles east of Nova Sibirsk, Siberia.

Day was just breaking when the American took off from Omsk for Chita, just three days, 12 hours and 50 minutes after leaving New York.

Before him on the fifth leg of his long journey was favorable weather, with very light headwinds, a clear sky and good visibility.

MOSCOW HAS NO NEWS 15 HOURS AFTER HOP

Moscow, June 7.—(AP)—Fifteen hours after he had passed over Novo Sibirsk, Jimmy Mattern, American round-the-world flier, was unreported today as far as Moscow knew, but, unless he had encountered difficulties with his plane he should have reached Chita, Siberia, the next stop on his schedule.

Delays in communication, which increased the further eastward the flier progressed, left Moscow without word of his whereabouts.

## Lobbying Fees Are Big Sums

Raleigh, June 7 (AP)—The North Carolina Central Railroad Committee, of which Major L. P. McLendon of Durham, was listed as chairman, expended \$4,729.71 in lobby expenses during the 1933 General Assembly, it reported today.

The report showed that George K. Freeman, of Goldsboro, an attorney, was paid a total of \$3,800 by the committee, with \$3,306 of it shown as fees.

Norman C. Shepherd, of Smithfield another lawyer, was paid a fee of \$150, the remainder of the total went to incidental expenses.

Today's reports of payments made to lobbyists ran the total reported to Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade to over \$51,000, and another week remains during which they might be filed.

## Indiana Becomes The Tenth State To Favor Repeal

Indianapolis, Ind., June 7.—(AP)—Indiana, hope of prohibitionists to stop a steady march of states toward repeal of the eighteenth amendment, today had joined the west parade.

In a special election Tuesday it became the tenth consecutive state to decide that prohibition has no part in the Federal constitution, and should be removed through ratification of the twenty-first amendment.

The popular Statewide vote on the question was two to one in favor of repeal. The unofficial tabulation was 517,544 to 284,806 in 5,378 of the State's 5,691 precincts.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair tonight and Thursday.



CYRUS H. K. CURTIS

## BRUMMITT ATTACK BLOW AT GOVERNOR

Tirade Against Burke Seen As Thinly Veiled Strike At Ehringhaus

OLD FEUD IS RENEWED

Represents Resentment of Elective State Officers Against Executive Budget Act Restricting Their Spending.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, June 7.—The newest attack made by Attorney General Dennis C. Brummitt upon Henry Burke, assistant director of the budget in which he charges that Burke was responsible for the delay in the payment of the teachers, is being interpreted here by some not only as a direct attack upon Burke and the budget bureau, but also as a thinly veiled attack upon Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, who is ex-officio director of the budget. For Burke, as unofficial assistant director of the budget has absolutely no authority except that given to him by the governor, who has tremendous authority under the executive budget act. So any attack made upon Burke is in reality an attack upon the governor and the executive budget act.

An Old Grievance. The present rumpus between Attorney General Brummitt State Auditor Baxter Durham and Budgeteer Burke however, is merely a fresh eruption of an old grievance, and is directed not so much at Burke personally, as against the entire State budget system as represented in the executive budget act of 1925, according to those who know the inside history of the situation. For, ever since the budget act was passed in 1925, under the leadership of former Governor A. W. McLean, centering the financial control of the entire State in the governor as director of the budget, the various elected State officials have

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## IF RATES RAISED TAXES MUST RISE, PRESIDENT HOLDS

Should Congress Votes Increases Without Levies, Another Extra Session Certain

CONGRESS WILL BE CALLED BACK AGAIN

Speaker Rainey Reveals Roosevelt's Purposes; Republicans Pressing For Sales Tax in Senate To Finance Recovery and Control Legislation

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—Debate on two important administration measures was started in Congress today, while President Roosevelt and House leaders strove to reach a settlement of the controversy raging over veterans' compensation.

The Senate took up the industrial recovery bill a few minutes after Republicans had decided to press for adoption of a 1 1/2 percent sales tax to finance costs of the proposed huge bond issue.

On the other side the House tackled again the once rejected legislation requested by Mr. Roosevelt which would allow him to appoint a non-resident governor of Hawaii.

Members of the House Democratic steering committee conferred with the President at the White House on veterans' benefits with Mr. Roosevelt insisting that if the Connally amendment increasing outlays to the former soldiers is voted by the House, new taxes must be raised.

Later Speaker Rainey and Representative Bryns, the floor leader, said

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## Curtis Dies Of Ailment With Heart

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of Philadelphia, Called by Death After Lengthy Illness

Philadelphia June 7.—(AP)—Cyrus H. K. Curtis noted publisher and philanthropist, who began his career as a newsboy died today at his home in suburban Wynote after an illness of more than a year. He would have been 85 June 18.

Death came to him at 1:10 a. m., climaxing a fight he had waged since last Friday, he day his condition became critical.

With him at the last were his only daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, and other members of his family.

One of the world's foremost publishers, Mr. Curtis was stricken with a heart attack in May last year while on his yacht near New York. Rushed to his city, he entered a hospital. His wife took a room in the same institution to be near him, and died five days later from a heart ailment.

Funeral services are to be held at Mr. Curtis' home Friday afternoon and burial will be in West Laurel Hill cemetery here. Friends were re-

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## Farley Denies Having Man Here Working For Repeal

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, today denied reports that he had personal representatives in North Carolina working for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. His statement read:

"There is no truth whatever in reports from North Carolina to the effect that I have a personal representative or representatives working in that State for repeal of the eight-

eenth amendment. "I have no such representative either in North Carolina or in any other state. "The handling of the campaigns for repeal of the eighteenth amendment in the various states is entirely in the hands of the people of these states. "Such communications as I will have on the subject are addressed to the party's chosen leaders or to the people generally. "No one is authorized to represent me."