

## NEW R. F. C. AID UNIT IS FORMED

\$10,000,000 Corporation to Help Business Building Bondholders.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. yesterday announced incorporation of a \$10,000,000 R. F. C. mortgage corporation to relieve distress of bondholders in business buildings.

The company will begin functioning immediately, Jones said. James B. Alley, Earl B. Schwulst and John W. Slacks, all employees of the R. F. C., were the incorporators. Jones said one of these would be selected as president, another treasurer and the third secretary.

"But no new jobs will be created," he added, "and we will do business just as we are doing now."

The company was incorporated in Maryland.

### Planned to Fill Gap.

"The purpose of the company is to offer aid to those building organizations which cannot now receive loans from the Home Owners' Loan Corp., the Federal Land Banks, the Federal Housing Administration, and the rest," Jones said, adding that he expects no rush of business.

"We will be able to make loans directly to individuals, if we choose; but we are most interested in accelerating loans by private companies which, we hope, will soon be organized in such cities as Chicago, New York, Cleveland and St. Louis."

### Profit Visioned.

"We'll use this original capital—the \$10,000,000—as a revolving fund," Jones said. "We'll buy only those stocks which have a definite value; and it is most probable that we will sell them somewhere else at a profit. We are hopeful private capital will make our participation in this field unnecessary."

Questioned by reporters as to what steps the R. F. C. company would take if all the owners of the billions of dollars of bankrupt real estate bonds offered their holdings at current market value, Jones whipped out: "We don't expect such offerings. Our only purpose is to stabilize and lend confidence to the bondholders' market."

## PUBLISHER FLAYS NEWSPAPER LAXITY

Torch of Enlightenment Handed to Coughlins, Longs and Johnsons, Says J. David Stern.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.—America's newspapers have forsaken their privilege of leading public opinion and have "handed the torch to the Coughlins, the Longs and the Johnsons," J. David Stern told the Advertising Club of New York yesterday.

Stern, publisher of the New York Post, the Philadelphia Record and the Camden (N. J.) Courier and Post, spoke on "The Newspapers' Part in the New Deal."

"The Nation would have 'licked' the depression two years ago if newspapers had paid as much attention to their editorial columns as to their advertising columns," said Stern.

"The intellectual battle of the New Deal is being fought on the air instead of in the newspapers as it should be," he declared. "Newspapers of the United States are to blame for the extraordinary growth of political propaganda on the air."

## PYRAMIDING PROFITS GIVEN AS \$34,000,000

Utility Magnate, Ellis I. Phillips, Revealed as Gainer in Holding Company Dealings.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 15.—Pyramiding of securities of utility holding companies, the Legislative Utility Investigating Committee developed in testimony yesterday, netted Ellis I. Phillips, utility magnate, and his associates a profit of \$34,000,000 in one year.

The committee, of which John E. Mack is counsel, brought out that the profit was made on an investment of \$100,000,000 or more on which the public contributed in the form of purchases of utility holding company securities.

All but two issues of securities involved in the complicated transaction are not now paying interest or dividends, the testimony purported to show.

### NAZI STORY DENIED

VIENNA, March 15 (AP).—Reports published abroad (not carried by the Associated Press) that troops had been rushed to Styria in anticipation of a Nazi revolt in connection with the sentencing of Anton Rintelen, former Minister to Rome, to life imprisonment, were ridiculed in official circles last night.

The defense ministry denied emphatically that a single soldier had been moved to Styria and called such reports "pure inventions."

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## Ambadress of Australia

Dr. Bentivoglio, "First Woman" of Oxford, to Lecture Here.

FROM Australia, the other side of the world, "where the people grow head downwards," has come Dr. Marie C. Bentivoglio, professor of geography at the University of Sydney. She will "introduce" her country by address and lecture to a Washington audience this evening, under the auspices of the National Geographic Society.

The business of bowing the island continent's beauties and peculiarities into our midst, however, must take second place here, for this is an article about the doctor herself. She speaks in the crisp, cropped accent of the empire, yet bears a name which, as she admits, "is certainly not Australian."

Let it be known first, that Dr. Bentivoglio is the first woman in the world ever to have received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Oxford. Second, she received that distinction for having followed an almost pioneer course of studies in crystallography. Third, with a practical eye to the future, she paralleled this work in her last terms at Oxford by pursuing an extra curriculum in geography.

These facts deserve some explanation. Breaks Oxford Tradition.

For six centuries tradition-bound Oxford permitted no feminine skirt to sully its halls. Then, in 1870, a brave woman dared all and matriculated there. But women in the open—never! This would provide a "disturbing influence" to study.

So staid old Oxford, not knowing quite what to do, made it a rule that women must attend classes hidden behind a screen. And for 15 years they did, those few who were determined to attend that school.

It was not until 1920, really, that public pressure and ridicule, and the



very excellent records of the women who had attended, brought about a final removal of the barriers. Women could finally earn a degree in the open. It was not many years after this new freedom that Dr. Bentivoglio earned hers.

At an early age she entered Oxford to obtain instruction in chemistry and geology. Two of her professors needed help. Dr. Bentivoglio offered herself, and her later work showed promise. Gradually she worked into a study of other crystals.

Crystallographer. She was encouraged to continue her work in chemistry as it pertained to geology. Mathematics and physics attracted her. She combined her

knowledge in these fields and began the intensive study of the formation and analysis of crystals—"a pure science, crystallography."

High among only a few recognized scientists in the unusual field which takes for its province the geometrical and atomic structure, physical and chemical properties of crystals, Dr. Bentivoglio has published several books and monographs on her subject.

To be "practical," however, she studied geography along with her other work during her last years in school. In this subject she received the diploma "cum laude," with distinction. It was this knowledge which later got her her position in Australia, at Sydney.

Incidentally, it is her book, a geography of Australia written from the viewpoint of a dweller in the Southern Hemisphere, which is the standard text book in schools on the continent.

It had always been Dr. Bentivoglio's desire to travel, "to see the world while I am young and can move about easily," she says. Especially did she desire to see the United States. A chance meeting with a representative of the National Geographic Society in Australia, who knew of her by reputation, gave her that opportunity.

She sailed recently, as a lecturer—a "good will ambassador" from a little known country—to the United States. By way of San Francisco she made straight for Washington to begin a series of lectures that will take her back across the continent in the year she has allotted herself for looking us over.

"My name? Well, that story is full of complications. I could write a book about it."

As a parting shot the reporter suggested that perhaps she was writing a book about it. The doctor didn't deny the possibility.

Pair Broke, Owe \$324,051.

MIAMI, Fla., March 15 (AP).—Declaring themselves unemployed and without assets, Nathan Rabkin and his wife, Anna, yesterday filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions listing \$324,051 debts owed Cincinnati banks, firms and individuals. Notes for \$310,057 are secured by Cincinnati real estate, they informed the court.

## WIDOW OF STAVISKY AND 18 INDICTED

69 Lawyers Expected to Defend Bayonne Pawnshop Scandal Defendants.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 15.—The Stavisky scandal—the collapse of the Bayonne pawnshop—which shook France, drove out two governments and resulted in the February riots last year, reached the end of the preliminary investigation period yesterday with the indictment of 19 persons including the beautiful wife of Serge Stavisky, Carlette Simon Stavisky, two Depu-

ties, one former general and two lawyers were among those turned over to the courts as the scandal entered the trial stage.

Fourteen of those indicted are held in jail, nine of the original accused were ordered released on the grounds nothing was found against them, and police action against three lapsed because of deaths. The latter three cases are those of the swindler, Stavisky himself, who committed suicide, Chamonix Emile Blanchard, employee in the labor ministry, who also committed suicide, and Samuel Maingourd, director of the Orleans municipal pawnshop.

Four magistrates were busy for more than a year in the investigations. The 19 indicted persons are expected to be defended by no fewer than 69 lawyers.

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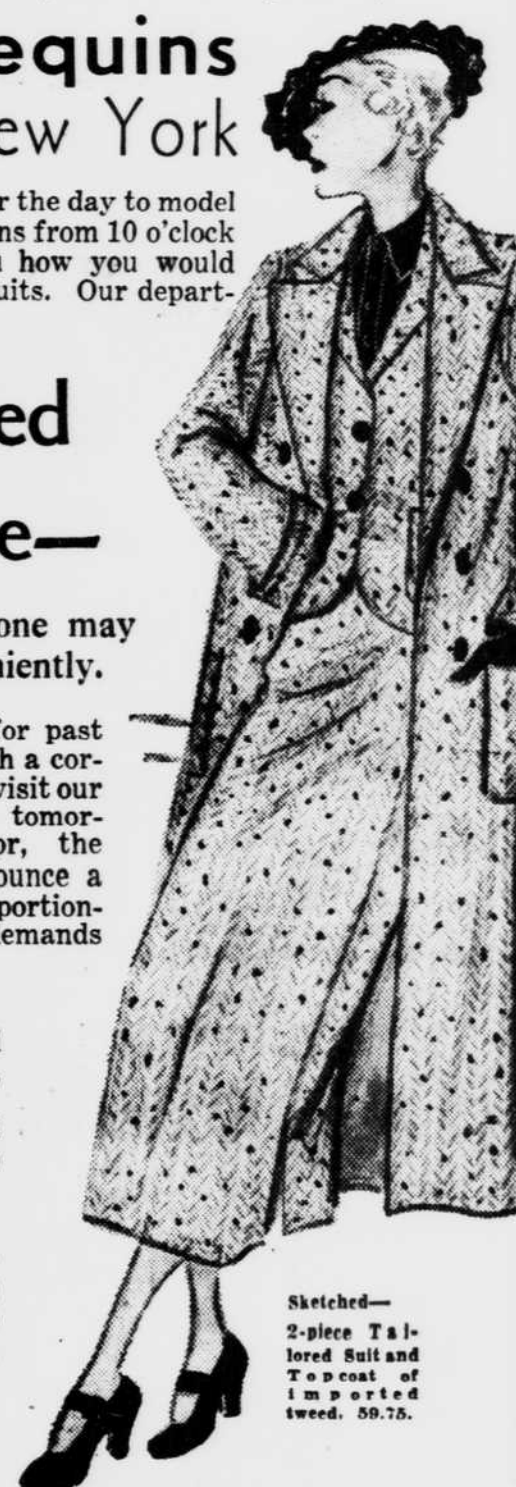
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