

# CLARENCE DARROW STATES BRYAN AND NERO COMPARABLE

NEW YORK, May 18.—Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer who is to oppose William Jennings Bryan in a Tennessee evolution trial, came out today with a few opinions about the commoner, Nero and Bryan were linked by Darrow as men whose irrational opposition, enhanced the spread of great doctrines.

Offers of Darrow and Dudley Field Malone of New York to assist in the defense of J. T. Soper, Dayton, Tenn., public school teacher, charged with violation of law forbidding the teaching of evolution, have been accepted. Mr. Bryan is to assist the prosecution. Mr. Darrow is here.

"Nero," he said, "tried to kill Christianity with persecution and law. Bryan would block enlightenment with law. Nero failed as will Bryan. More persons are studying evolution in Tennessee now than before the law was passed just as Nero's acts made Christians.

"Man may be sure of his ideas but if he is intelligent, he knows there is room for doubt and debate and he welcomes both. Mr. Bryan would block both because of his views. He was brought up on certain beliefs which he has never questioned or about which he has never sought to be enlightened to the end that he might be wrong. That is lack of intelligence.

"Had Mr. Bryan's ideas of what a man may do towards free thinking existed throughout history, he would still be hanging and burning witches and punishing persons who thought the earth round.

Mr. Darrow said he and Mr. Malone were willing to pay all the expenses of the Tennessee trial, "in order that day might triumph over night."

"Any man of ordinary intelligence could topple Bryan in such a fight," he continued. "The Tennessee lawyers are good. They will not need to have help."

# LET FLAPPER FLAP, SAYS MARY GARDEN

They Should Flap All They Wish, Unless They Want to Marry, And Then They Should Settle Down, is Theory of American Diva



(By NEA Service)

CHICAGO, May 18.—Flappers should "flap" all they wish. They should cut their hair as short as they desire.

Dresses? Well, abbreviate them until the aw geis whos—and lipstick, rouge and other ingredients for youthful appearance can be dabbed on with abandon.

But if a flapper wants to marry—well, that's different—we just can't have "flapper wives."

Mary Garden, American diva, says there must be a parting of the ways for a flapper when she reaches the altar rail.

"But we do not have to reach back to the Victorian age to find the solution for all the problems now attributed to the flapper," Mary says.

"For if your present day girl meets life with reckless abandon it is because she is now coming into the freedom of thought and action long denied her."

**Greatest Girl in World.**

"She is the greatest girl the world

has ever known—and all she will have to do is to mix a little intelligent thought with her problems to become an excellent wife.

"You wouldn't want to put her back in the long, sweeping dresses of years ago. They were nothing but dirt catchers, trailers for germs.

"And where do flappers get their ideas which seem so shocking to adults? Why, isn't it from their married sisters?

"Hip flasks, necking parties, etc., are not the inventions of the flapper. My no—they come from the young married girl who goes to the altar rail to escape the dingy office and long hours over a typewriter.

**Falls to Study Problem.**

"Probably she feels a sort of a protected freedom. She is the 'flapper wife,' who fails to study her problem of married life.

"You can't come home, throw off your coattails, eat chocolate, and keep the figure necessary to hold admira-

tion. Nor will late hours and disipation be tolerated by a body or mind.

"Girls who marry should look their problem in the fact, and solve it—just as a business man meets his daily problems—just as I meet my problems before the public.

"And how am I able to hold my public?—by keeping alert and abreast of the time—my youth, my figure and my voice are constantly watched.

"If I was to marry, and please remember I didn't say I had any such thought, I would meet the problems of married life in the same way—adapting myself to my new surroundings, eager to bring my happiness with me.

"But flappers can't be 'flapper wives.'"

"They must leave behind them at the altar rail the trail of jazz and solve their new problems.

"In this way they can keep their youth, and hold the admiration of their life mate."

court twisting his hat and looking at the floor while sentence was pronounced by Judge Koch. Otherwise he showed no emotion.

Cavalier's mother was not in the courtroom.

The judge, visibly affected, told the boy that he had been found guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy, but there was an alternative provided by law to permit the imposition of any other sentence than death.

Counsel for the boy announced an appeal would be taken for a new trial.

**Recluse has Huge Fortune at Death**

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 18.—Loren Smith, a recluse who died here Saturday night left \$100,000 in United States bonds and \$20,000 in cash besides a valuable farm, an investigation has revealed.

Smith had lived in a cabin near Port Townsend for more than 30 years. He was forcibly taken to a hospital by Clallam county authorities.

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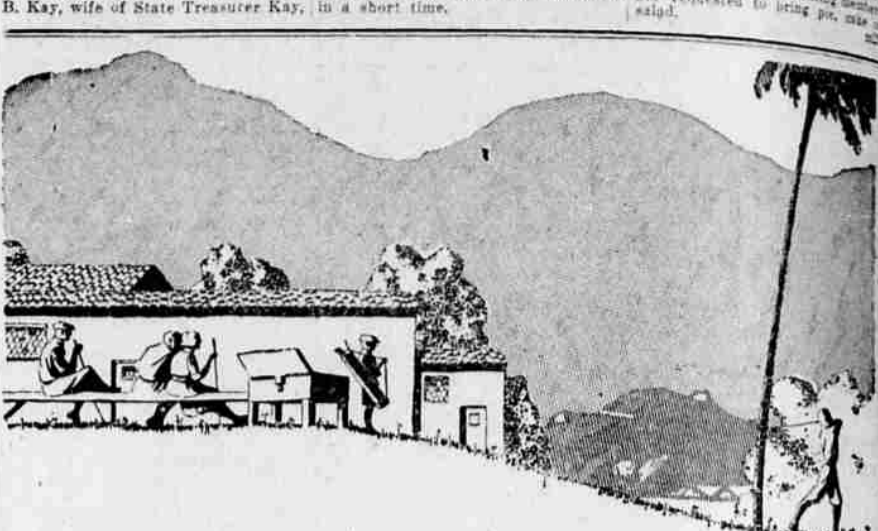
Fire weather forecasting service will be continued by the United States weather bureau at Portland this summer, announces N. F. Macduff, supervisor of the Cascade national forest. Warnings of low relative humidity will be sent out from 12 to 48 hours in advance, and will serve to caution the forestry men to be on the lookout during these danger periods, says Mr. Macduff.

This service was started last summer, and the weather bureau in Portland forecast accurately every period of low relative humidity, it is said. The messages are sent out by special telegraphic service preceding times of danger.

During a period of relative low humidity, the forests are dry, and especially susceptible to flames. It is stated, charts prepared from data of previous years show that most fire start during these periods, says Mr. Macduff. The government forecasting is a great aid, and is of material assistance in checking fires during the summer, he reports.

MRS. KAY IMPROVING

SALEM, Ore., May 18.—Mrs. T. B. Kay, wife of State Treasurer Kay, who has been critically ill, and in a hospital in Portland for the last three weeks, is much improved, Mr. Kay said today. Hope is entertained that she will return to her home in Salem in a short time.



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# SCRAPPING OF SHIP HOLDINGS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Adoption of a policy looking to the scrapping of upwards of 400 government ships probably will be recommended to a reshaping board shortly before its sub-committee on scrapping.

Such a step would pave the way for the sale for junking of a large block of vessels to Henry Ford or other bidders under open competitive terms.

The sub-committee, consisting of Chairman O'Connor and Commissioners Plummer and Benson is understood to favor such a policy and while it will encounter opposition in the board there are indications that it may command a majority.

Mr. O'Connor declined today to modify his statement of yesterday expressing the belief that Mr. Ford would make an offer to buy ships both for operation and for scrapping.

Both the United States lines, now operated by the fleet corporation to Europe and the Panama line, now operated by the Steamship Line to South America were mentioned in reports that Mr. Ford might enter the steamship business on a considerable scale.

The United States lines operate among other vessels for President Harding, President Roosevelt, George Washington and Leviathan.

# Grand Fleet Will Start Maneuvers

LAHAINA, Island of Maui, May 18.—The grand fleet of the United States was prepared to steam out today for five more days of maneuvers in Hawaiian waters.

This new series of maneuvers includes torpedo practice, both defensive and offensive, various steaming formations and shifts, such as changing complicated formations into others as highly intricate. High speed runs will take place.

The fleet steams seaward following a week of overhauling in Lahaina headed during which the actual injuries and theoretical wounds suffered by the vessels at the battle of Oahu and subsequent maneuvers were repaired while an airplane, submarine patrol and destroyer squadron in their daily practice kept the prospective enemy at bay outside the theoretically mined entrances of the roadstead.

# Prospect of Beer In Canada Looming

WINDSOR, Ont., May 18.—(AP)—The prospect of a drink of real beer for five cents a glass without fear of breaking laws is causing thousands of Canadians and Americans to be eager for next Thursday to come.

An amendment to the Ontario act not legalizing 4.4 per cent beer goes into effect then. Delivery of beer to hotels in anticipation of the opening mosh began today.

There will be no bars and all drinks must be served at a table. The beer will be 4.4 per cent weight and 2.5 by volume.

# Youth who Killed Relative Will die

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 18.—(AP)—William Cavalier, 25-year-old slayer of his grandmother for the purpose of robbery, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

He stood awkwardly before the

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