

### LAWYER DEMANDS 1-3 OF KEITH MONEY

J. F. Cronan Cites Agreement  
if He Saved Paul From  
Disinheritance

### FATHER CALLED PECULIAR

Boston, April 16.—Allegations that A. Paul Keith and Edward E. Albee agreed in December, 1910, to give John F. Cronan, a lawyer, one-third of the \$15,000,000 estate of B. F. Keith, vaudeville promoter, if he should succeed in preventing Mr. Keith from disinheritance of his son Paul are made in a bill in equity filed by Mr. Cronan in the Superior Court yesterday.

Mr. Cronan was counsel for B. F. Keith from 1898 to 1908. In his bill of complaint he alleges that in 1910, "as well as before and after that date," B. F. Keith was giving to various persons "property of considerable value" and "permitting them to interfere with and to some extent manage some portions of his business." He says that Paul remonstrated with his father, and as a result Paul was discharged from his father's employment.

**Income \$15,000 a Week**  
In 1910, after the death of B. F. Keith's wife, the plaintiff says, he discussed with Paul Keith and with Mr. Albee the possibility of a second marriage and "the danger of Paul's being largely, if not wholly, disinherited." He says Paul told him at that time that his father's income was \$15,000 a week.

"B. F. Keith," the bill of complaint continues, "was then sixty-four years old, an invalid suffering from complaints which resulted in his death some three years later. At times during this period he was physically incapable of attending to business, and while his mind was sound, his mental vigor and his judgment were somewhat impaired. Both Paul and Albee then knew of and shared the father's confidence in the plaintiff's capacity, judgment and ability. They were aware of his knowledge of the father's peculiarities, and were very apprehensive that most, if not all, of the father's property would be given by him to persons other than Paul."

**Sued Before Paul's Death**  
The plaintiff then charges that, "acting under the influence of Albee, unduly and selfishly exercised," Paul, after the execution of his father's will, made a codicil to his own will giving Albee most, if not all, of Paul's property. He declares that Paul and Albee refused to carry out the alleged oral agreement to give him one-third of the property left by B. F. Keith and refused to accept his offer to take a cash consideration in lieu of the one-third interest. They also refused, he says, to agree to his proposition to enter the controversy to a lawyer of eminent standing."

### DINER HITS MAN WHO YELLS "TO HELL WITH THE U. S. FLAG"

Friends of Insulter of Banner Turn on Protester and Pummel Him—Original Offender Escapes in the Uproar

New York, April 16.—A sensational incident marked the close of an address by Senator Chamberlain at a dinner of the Sphinx Club at the Waldorf Astoria last night.

His peroration was a poem, "The American Flag." As the Oregon senator recited the closing lines, one of the diners in the rear of the grand ballroom half rose from his seat and shouted: "To hell with the American flag." Eiders from several other tables started toward the man who had denounced the flag, but Edmund W. Mitchell, vice president of the Texas and Oklahoma Oil Company, was the first to reach him. Swinging with his right arm, Mr. Mitchell landed a clean blow on the chin of the disturber and knocked him down.

Several friends seated with the man attempted to interfere and there was a lively scuffle, in which Mr. Mitchell himself was struck in the face. The disturber was rushed out a side door before any serious damage was done, however. Edmund D. Gibbs, former president of the club, and Robert S. Scarborough, treasurer, who immediately began an investigation, declared they had been unable to determine the man's identity, but that they would rest until they had done so.

Several members of the club, which is composed of advertising men, searched the hotel for the disturber, but learned he had been spirited away in a taxicab. "That fellow is mighty lucky he is not in jail," said Mr. Gibbs. "While Senator Chamberlain was speaking I heard the fellow making remarks ridiculing the address. His friends seemed to be in a belligerent mood and I left rather than create a scene."

Senator Chamberlain declared the victory of America and the Allies was the result of organization of man power and of industrial power. He said the people did not at first realize how big the task was. He asserted that even the President had contemplated a volunteer army of 400,000 men.

"This is not a personal quarrel between Secretary Baker and myself," he said. "It is not a personal quarrel between General Crowder and Colonel Ansell. It is a case where justice must be done."

**THOMPSON ACCUSED**  
"Slush Fund" Witness Says Other Admitted Shortage in Funds  
Albany, April 16.—Somewhat of a sensation was sprung at the end of yesterday's hearing before the Senate Judiciary committee into the half million dollar "slush fund" allegations of Senator George F. Thompson when Richard H. Burke, the man Thompson said suggested the money, charged the Niagara senator with having admitted he had been "short \$15,000 in some Lockport school or church funds." Senator Thompson later said he had no knowledge of what Burke was talking about, and that the whole affair was one of "Burke's imagination."

This development followed denials by former Governor Whitman and President Theodore P. Shonts and General Attorney James L. Q. Ackenbush of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, of Thompson's testimony implicating them in the slush fund story. The hearing will be resumed today at 2:30 p. m., when it is probable that Burke will resume the witness stand.

**Drowns Herself in Reservoir**  
Willimantic, Conn., April 16.—(By A. P.)—The body of Miss Ethel Risedorf, of this city, was found late last night in the Hosmer mountain reservoir near here. Police searching for her came upon a handbag on the shore of the reservoir, in which there was a note written by Miss Risedorf saying her body would be found in the water. The medical examiner said she had committed suicide.

**Radio Men's Pay Increased**  
London, April 16.—The demands of the wireless operators on mercantile vessels for an increase in wages have been conceded and the strike notices have been withdrawn.

**"RED" AGITATOR HELD**  
Anarchistic Literature Distributed in Paterson—Suspect Arrested  
Paterson, N. J., April 16.—(By A. P.)—Thousands of circulars styled "The Anarchistic Societ Bulletin" were distributed here yesterday by mail and thrown on doorways, and by the arrest last night of a man describing himself as Robert Parsons, 28 Montreal, Canada. Police Chief Tracey believes he may be able to aid the federal authorities in determining the source of the anti-government propaganda in this country.

Parsons, who had several hundred copies of the bulletin in his possession, admits he distributed them. He says he evaded the immigration authorities on the Canadian line.

**"CARRY ON!" SIMS'S  
MOTTO FOR LOAN**

Admiral, Addressing Workers,  
Also Tells of Warning  
of Last War

**"LIVES LENT FOR NOTHING"**  
By the Associated Press  
New York, April 16.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who recently returned from European waters, where he commanded the American fleet during the war, last night addressed a mass-meeting of 4000 loan campaigners of the Federal Reserve District, urging the workers to "carry on" until the last bond had been sold.

He had never had enough money to learn a great deal about it, Admiral Sims said, but there was one thing he did know about it—"That it is the sinews of war."

"It means supplies, of course," he said, "but to the sailors and soldiers at the front, it means a good deal more, because it expresses that without which victory is impossible, that which is called the 'will to victory' of the home people. A loan over-subscribed means to the man at the front, 'go to it! We are backing you; we will see you through.'"

The admiral devoted the greater part of his address to recounting stories of the sea, recalling, among others, his "Wholly inexcusable Guild Hall speech," in 1910, when he declared that the United States would "not permit the other branch of the Anglo-Saxon race to go down to defeat without helping them."

Shortly after that "indiscretion," he said, he had made a secret report to the Navy Department expressing the opinion of British naval men he had met that war could not be delayed more than four years.

"It is a very singular thing," he said gravely, "that you good people put up your good money to educate and support military men and then you never believe anything they tell you."

Admiral Sims said he wanted to correct the popular impression "that we were doing the whole business."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "we had only a small proportion of the anti-submarine forces there. Around the British Isles Great Britain had about 3000, when we had less than 200."

"When the American naval forces went over," he continued, "the Germans were winning the war. There was no room for any differences of opinion. We had to agree. Our mission was to defeat the enemy, and the means we employed for that was the consolidation of the forces—the adoption of the Allied methods, as we were the newcomers; the elimination of all friction or of the officers that caused the friction; the suppression of all personal ambition."

Widespread distribution of the \$4,500,000,000 Victory Loan was an antidote to Bolshevism was urged by Secretary Glass.

An additional reason for absorption of the loan by the people rather than by banks, Secretary Glass said, was that the greater amount of the loan the banks were called upon to finance the

### "CARRY ON!" SIMS'S MOTTO FOR LOAN

Admiral, Addressing Workers,  
Also Tells of Warning  
of Last War

### "LIVES LENT FOR NOTHING"

By the Associated Press  
New York, April 16.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who recently returned from European waters, where he commanded the American fleet during the war, last night addressed a mass-meeting of 4000 loan campaigners of the Federal Reserve District, urging the workers to "carry on" until the last bond had been sold.

He had never had enough money to learn a great deal about it, Admiral Sims said, but there was one thing he did know about it—"That it is the sinews of war."

"It means supplies, of course," he said, "but to the sailors and soldiers at the front, it means a good deal more, because it expresses that without which victory is impossible, that which is called the 'will to victory' of the home people. A loan over-subscribed means to the man at the front, 'go to it! We are backing you; we will see you through.'"

The admiral devoted the greater part of his address to recounting stories of

more their ability would be impaired to meet the demands for capital for commerce and industry.



*Nobody ever changes from*  
**RAMESES CIGARETTES**  
*-there's no sense in quitting the best-*  
**25¢**



\$1295  
F. O. B. Detroit

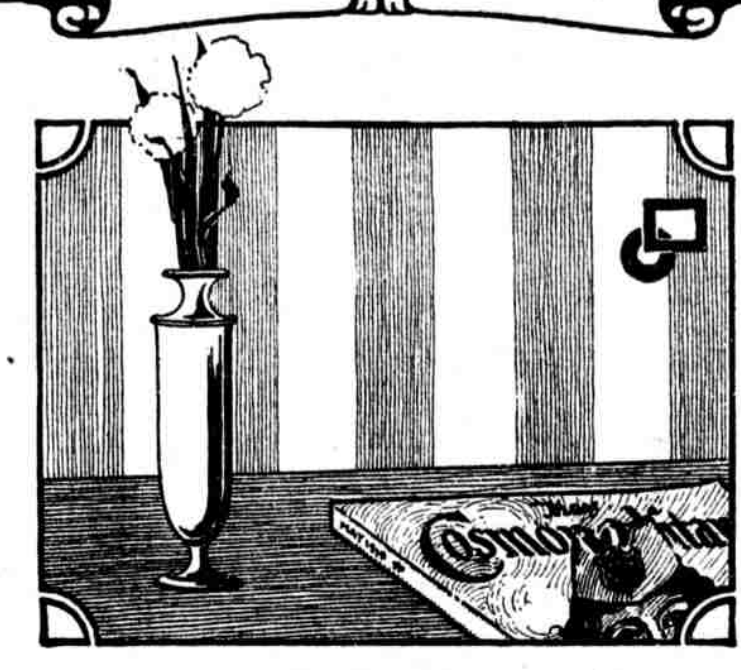
## Scripps-Booth

12,600 miles on original tires and good for many more.  
23 miles average to the gallon of gasoline over a period of six months  
These two records made by Philadelphia owners (names on request)

Is there any wonder that the General Motors Corporation's newest Light Six is called the Champion Light Car of America?

La Roche Brothers, Inc.  
1214 North Broad Street

**SERVICE**  
We seldom have to give service because it is seldom asked. Yet we carry a full line of parts to meet any emergency.  
1 to 5 tons  
Lippincott Motor Co.  
Motor Trucks  
2120 MARKET STREET



# America's Evening

**FROM** Seal Rock to Bar Harbor there is an evening to which more than a million American homes look forward.

It is an evening in the distinguished and entertaining company of the greatest writers and the greatest artists in all the world—a cosmopolitan evening, productive of a warmer interest in the richness of human souls, great and lowly.

The rare delight of such an evening is yours if you choose.

**SETTLE** yourself comfortably in an easy chair under the library lamp. Open your copy of May *Cosmopolitan*. And then—

**"KIMBERLEY** was once the most famous diamond diggings in the world." These are the first words of the first story in the magazine. Don't you want to read the story Cynthia Stockley tells about the charming young married woman who fell in love with a precious stone? What price must her soul pay for it?

Rupert Hughes comes next with "Read It Again," a story as new as tomorrow's newspaper.

Then, "The Last Adventure," by Frank R. Adams, a story of the moonlight, the mystery, the romance, of Biarritz, famous watering place on the Bay of Biscay.

Now Peter Clark Macfarlane takes you into the enemy's country with the boys of the A. E. F. Macfarlane was with them and he tells you about four pictures he saw on the walls of a German school-house.

Do you know what a "peterman" is? Well, they don't move in polite society, but they have hearts. Henry Leverage tells you a story about three of them.

Continue with "Saint's Progress," the latest and, we think, the best John Galsworthy novel.

Now for a trip to the Arctic Circle with James Oliver Curwood. Meet O'Connor and Pelletier who thought they could trap a hungry horde of wolves, including Swift Lightning. However, as Bobbie Burns once said, "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley."

Few men write romance so delightfully or so entertainingly as Donn Byrne. "The Colleen Rue" is a charming story from Mr. Byrne's pen about a sweet, red-haired girl.

Next, Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver Juvenile Court fame pleads with us to give all women the same rights that we give horses.

Two problems oppress us continually—saving money and keeping servants. E. Phillips Oppenheim tells us about two middle aged bachelors who were under a moral obligation to spend a fortune. In trying to accomplish this, they complicate the servant girl problem in a most amusing manner.

Continue with "The Passionate Pilgrim" Samuel Merwin's novel about Henry Calverly.

Quite a contrast to unsophisticated Henry are much sophisticated J. Rufus Wallingford and Blackie Daw. "The profit," says Blackie, "is in the digging." The two likeable scoundrels get the profit while some one else does the digging.

**O**f course you won't be able to read everything in May *Cosmopolitan* in one evening. But if you start at, let us say, nine o'clock, you will presently exclaim, "What—after midnight? Is it possible?" And you'll lay aside the magazine with regret that the evenings are too short.

Do you wonder that a *Cosmopolitan* evening is America's evening?

# Cosmopolitan

"AMERICA'S GREATEST MAGAZINE"

More Than a Million Every Month

# HEINZ

## OVEN BAKED BEANS

squeeze less money out of the family pocketbook

With meat so high, and not so good for us anyway, what a boon to have a food so rich, so good, so nutritious and so easily prepared as Heinz Baked Beans!

**57**

## Eat them Every Day

Heinz Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce  
Heinz Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato Sauce) Boston Style  
Heinz Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat (Vegetarian)  
Heinz Baked Red Kidney Beans

A few of the 57 Varieties  
Vinegar, Ketchup, Apple Butter  
Cream Soups, Spaghetti