

The Roaring 20s

America withdraws from world power back to isolationism.

Red Scare



- Paranoia over the Russian Revolution and spread of communism led to Red scare hysteria directed against immigrants, anarchists, socialists, communists, and labor organizers

Palmer Raids

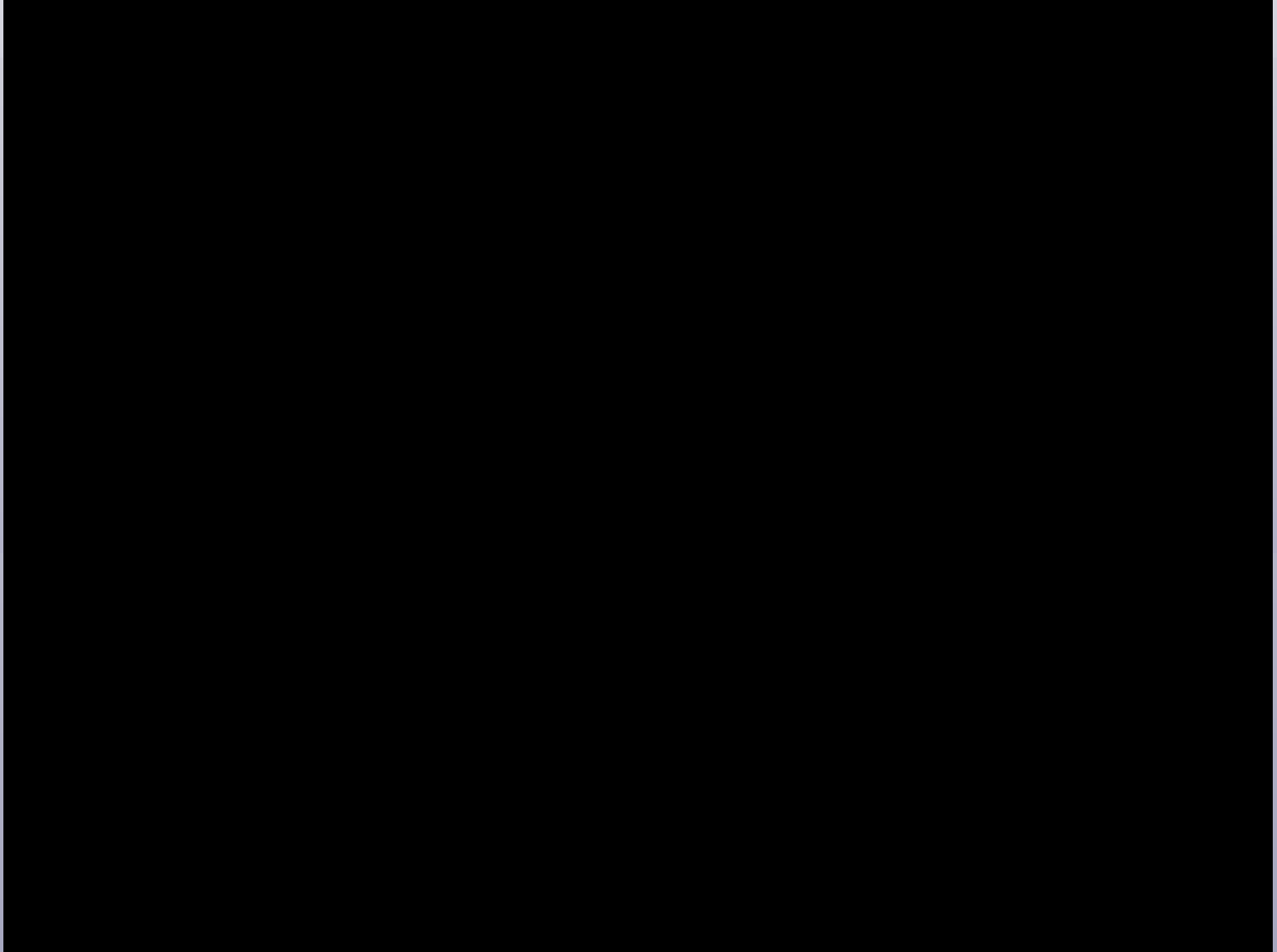
- 1919-20, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer conducts “Palmer Raids”



Wall Street Bombing, 1920

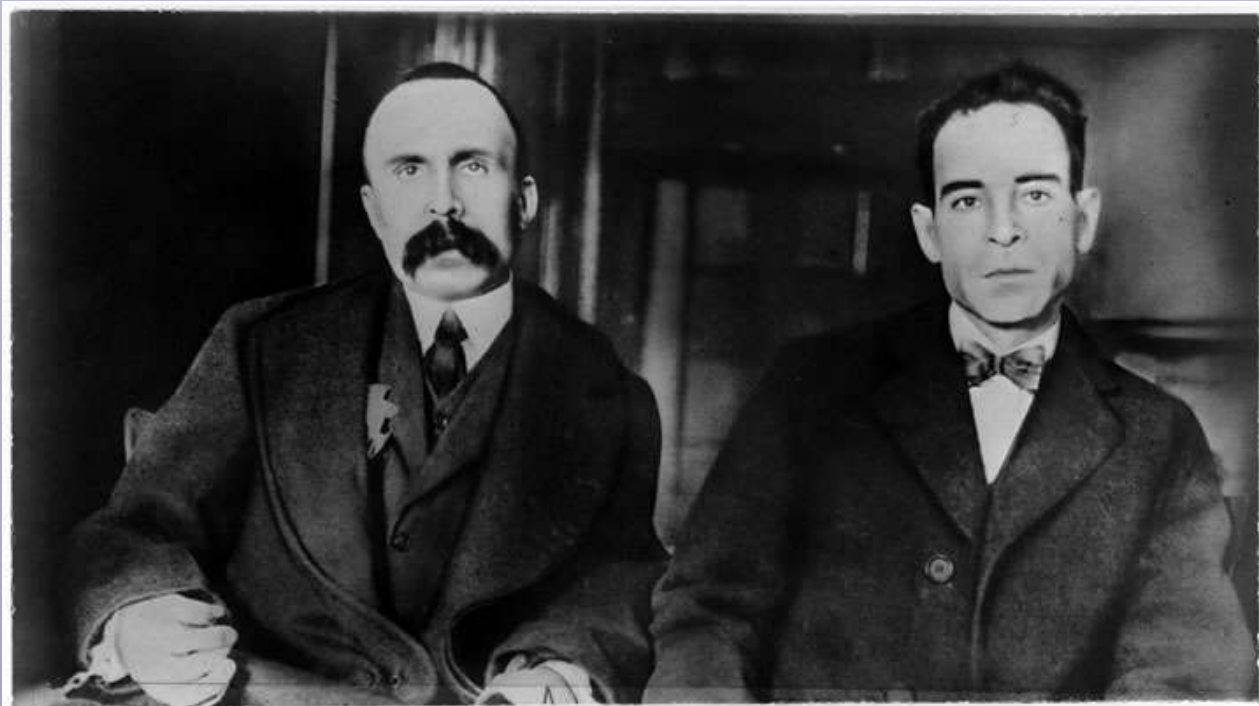


Palmer Raids



Sacco-Vanzetti Trial

- Italian immigrants and anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti convicted and executed after unfair trial for Mass. Robbery and murder



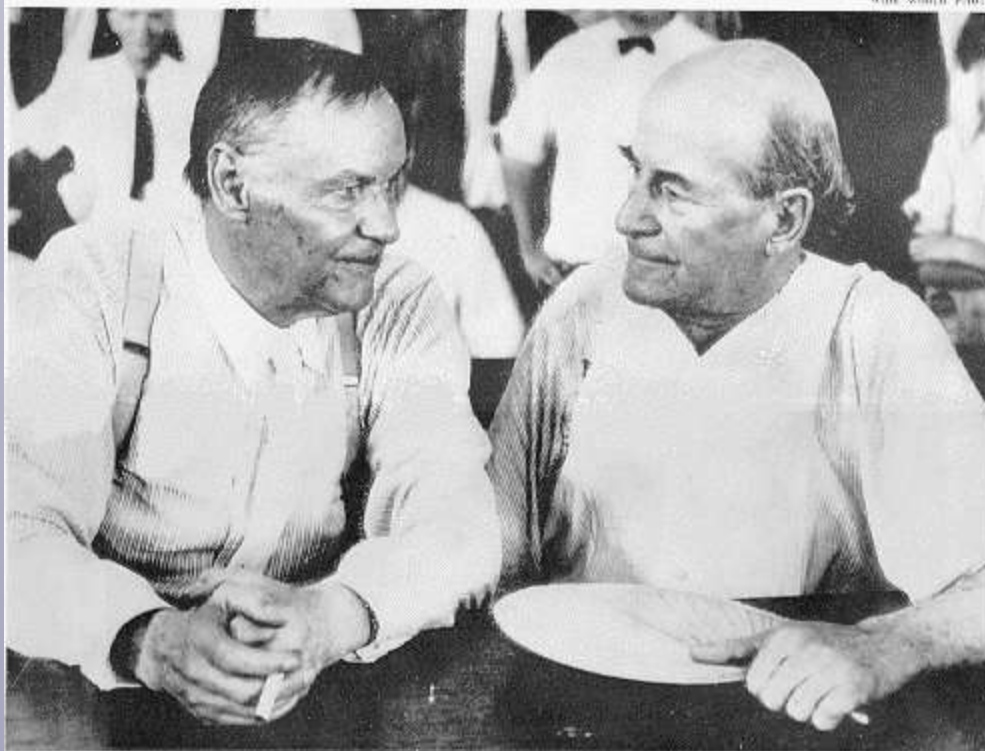
Fundamentalism vs Modernism

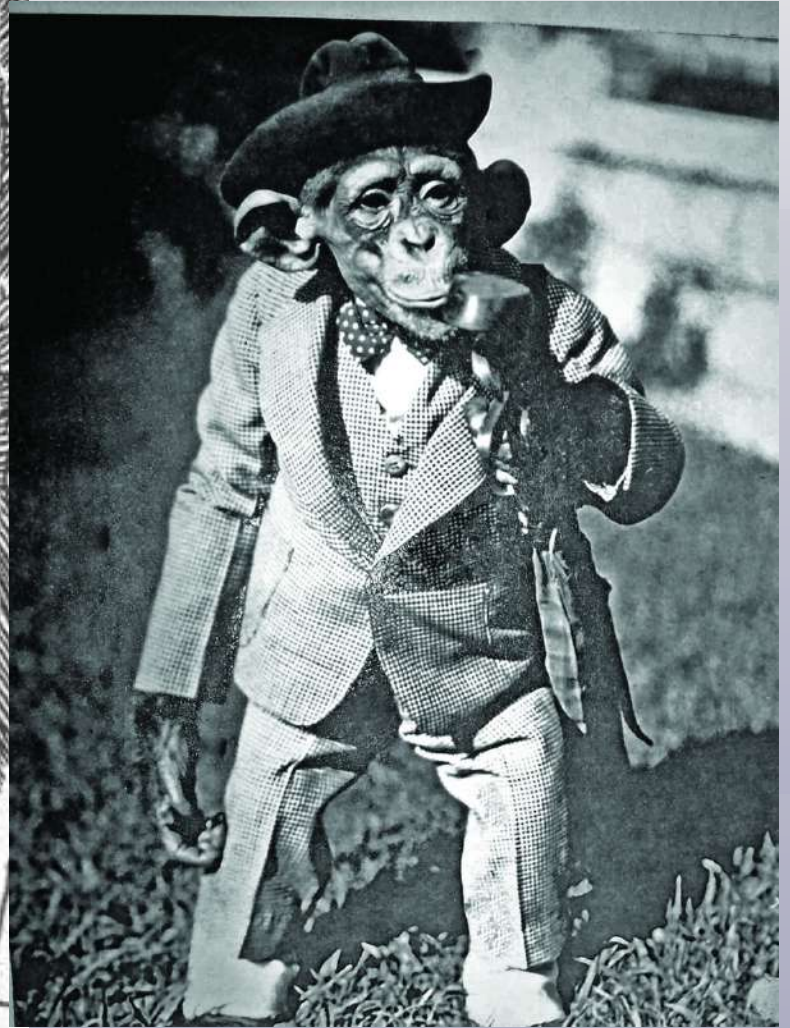
- Many states pass laws forbidding teaching of Evolution
- Dayton Tenn. Biology teacher John Scopes volunteers to get arrested for breaking law



Scopes Monkey Trial, 1925

- Clarence Darrow (l) represents Scopes; William Jennings Bryan (r) serves as prosecutor





The Verdict



July 22, 1925

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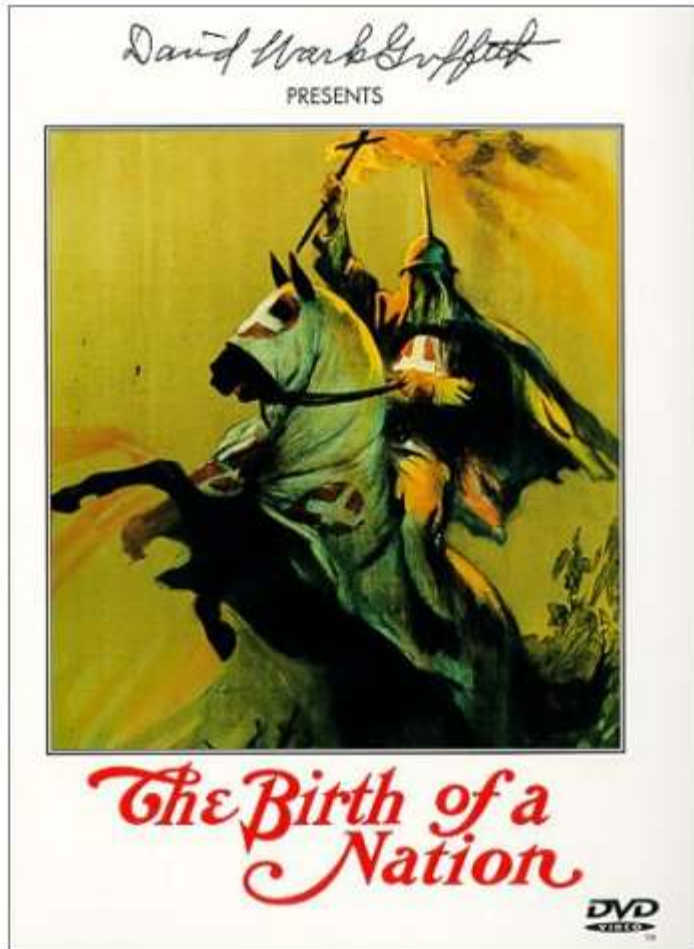
Let There Be Darkness



July 19, 1925

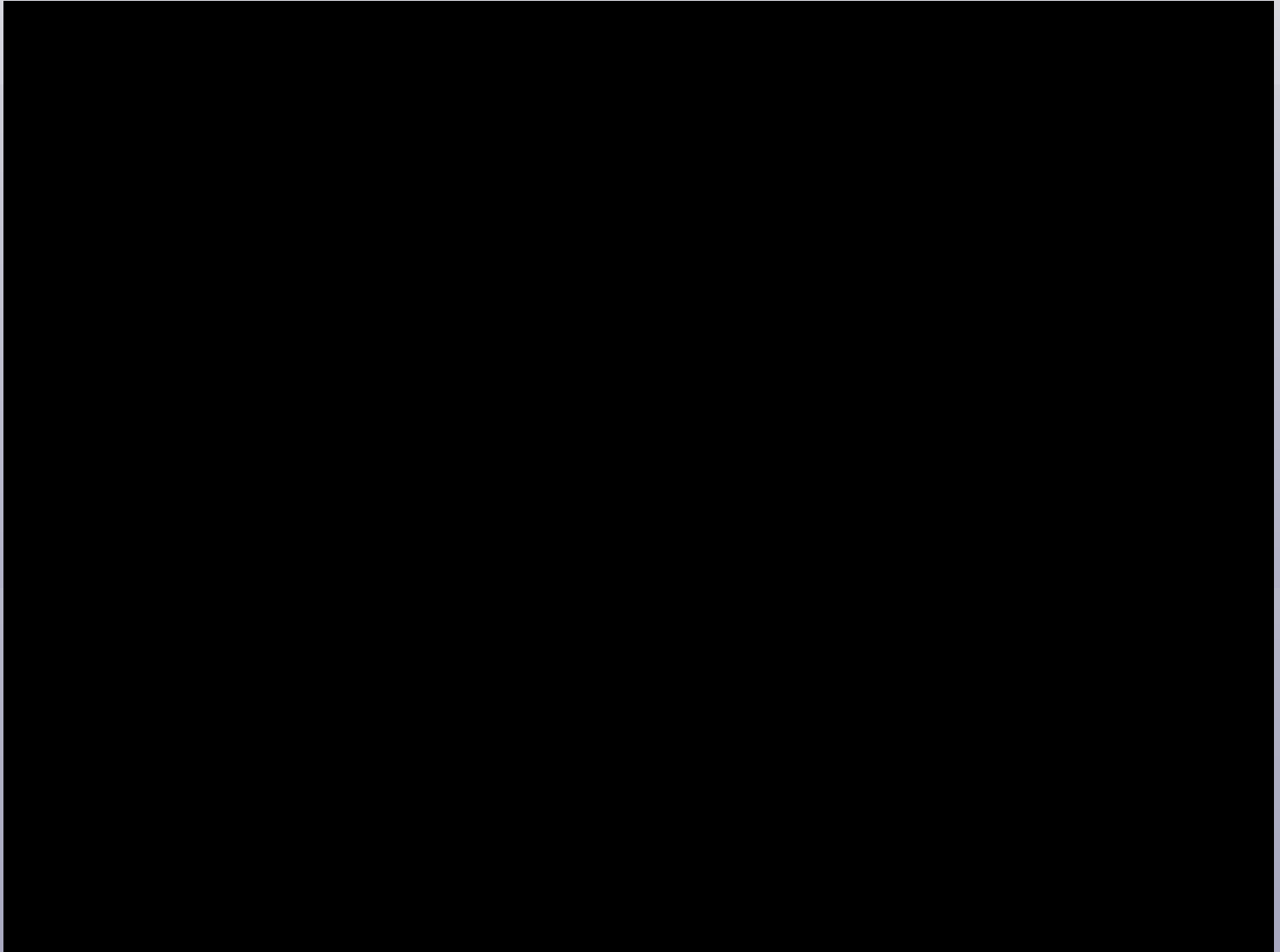
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Resurgence of KKK

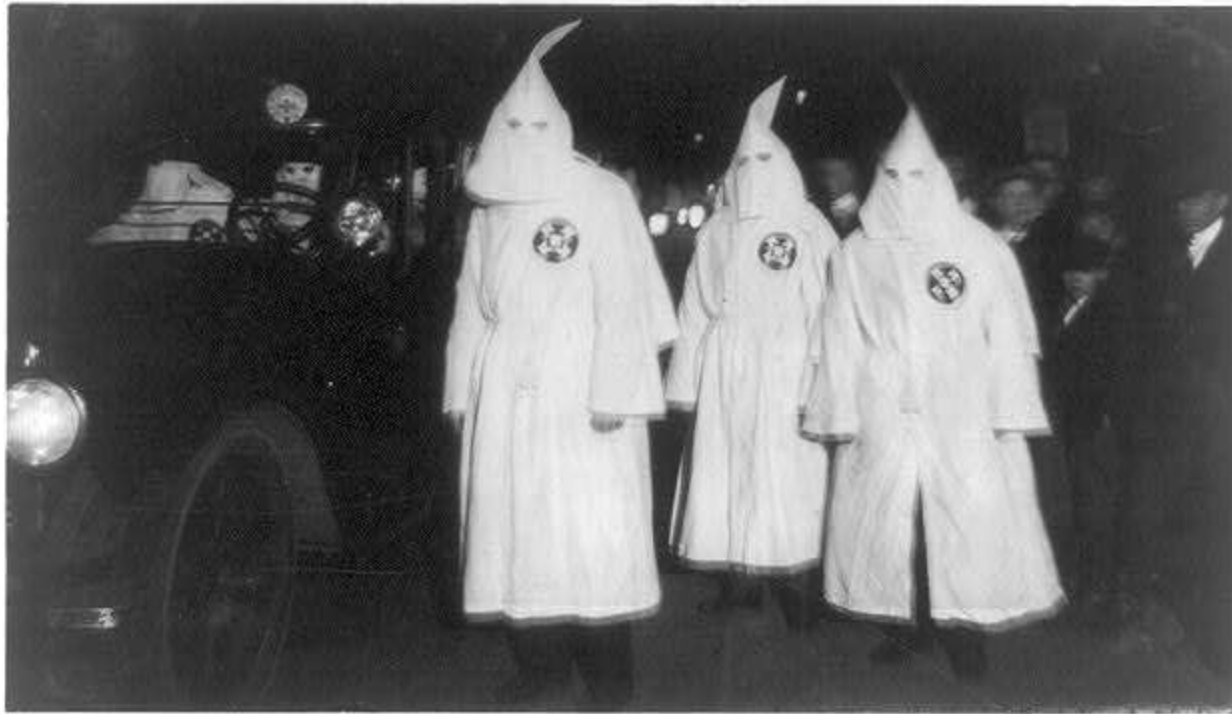


- First full length movie, The Birth of A Nation, directed by DW Griffith (1915), based on The Clansman by Thomas Dixon
- Pres. Wilson called it “history written with lightning”
- Depicts Klan as southern saviors and demonizes blacks in Reconstruction South

Birth of a Nation

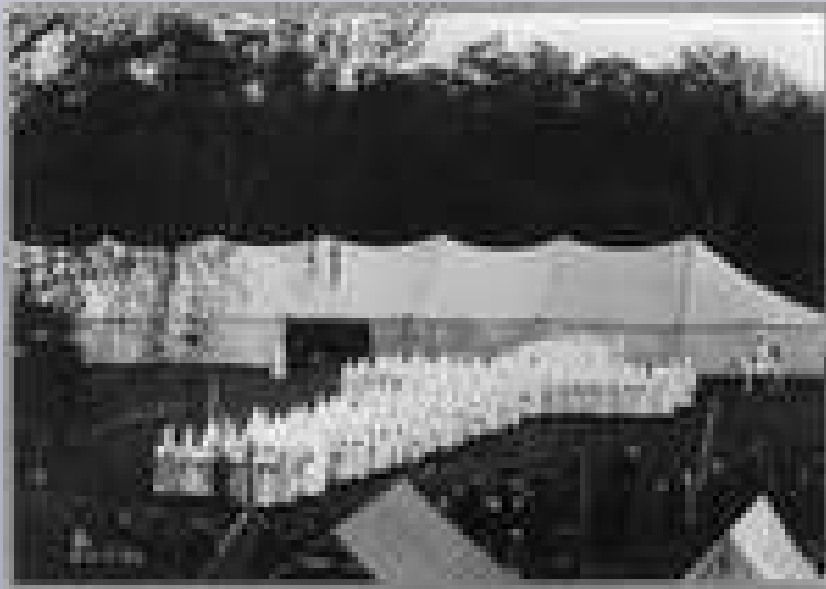


- Led to rebirth of Klan, this time centered in Midwest (Indiana)
- Claimed over 5 million members
- Thousands marched in DC 1925, 1926

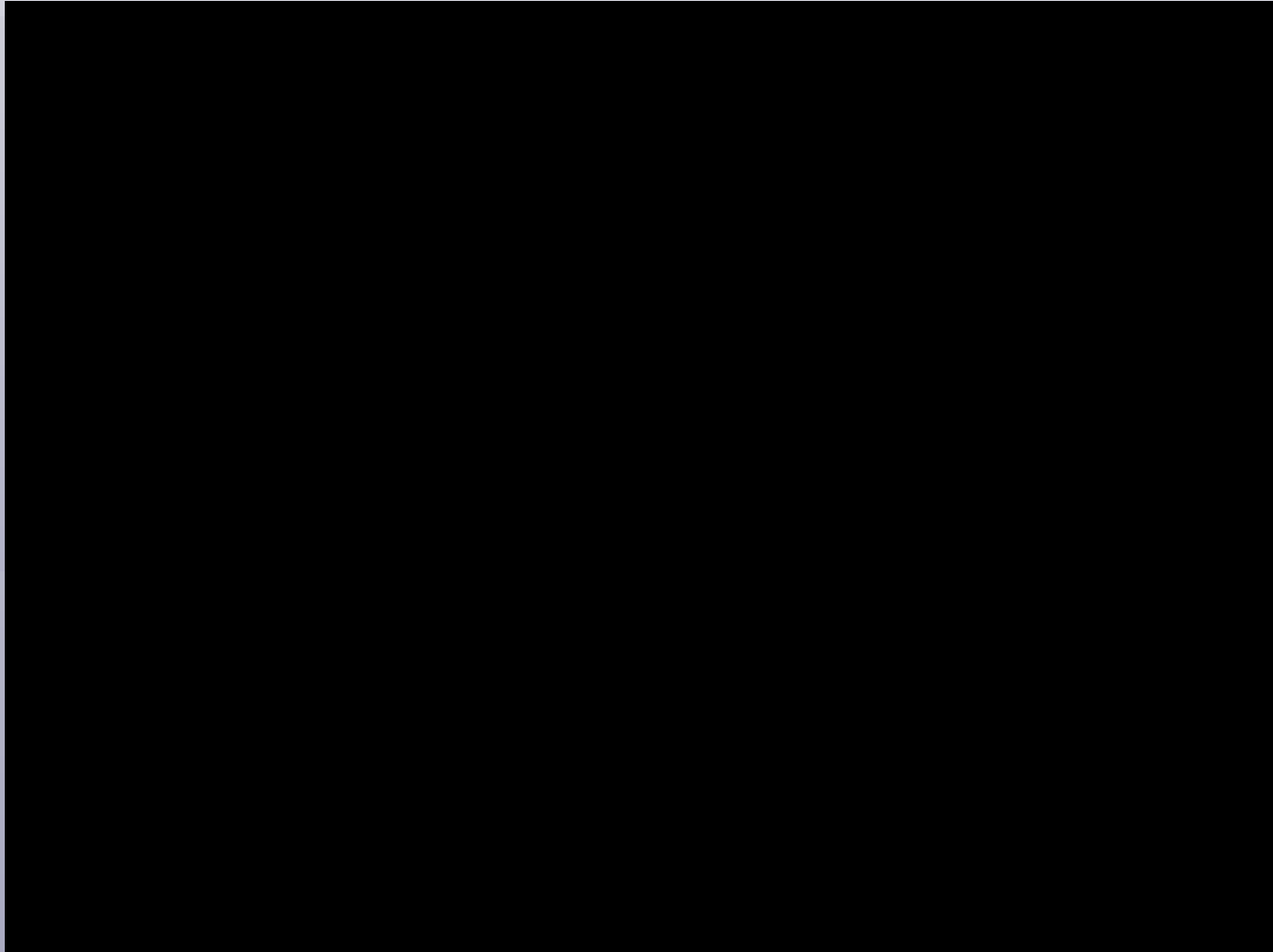


Parade of the Klu-Klux-Klan through
countries in Virginia bordering on the
District of Columbia, last night. 3/18/2





KKK March Washington



Nativism Leads to Immigration Restrictions

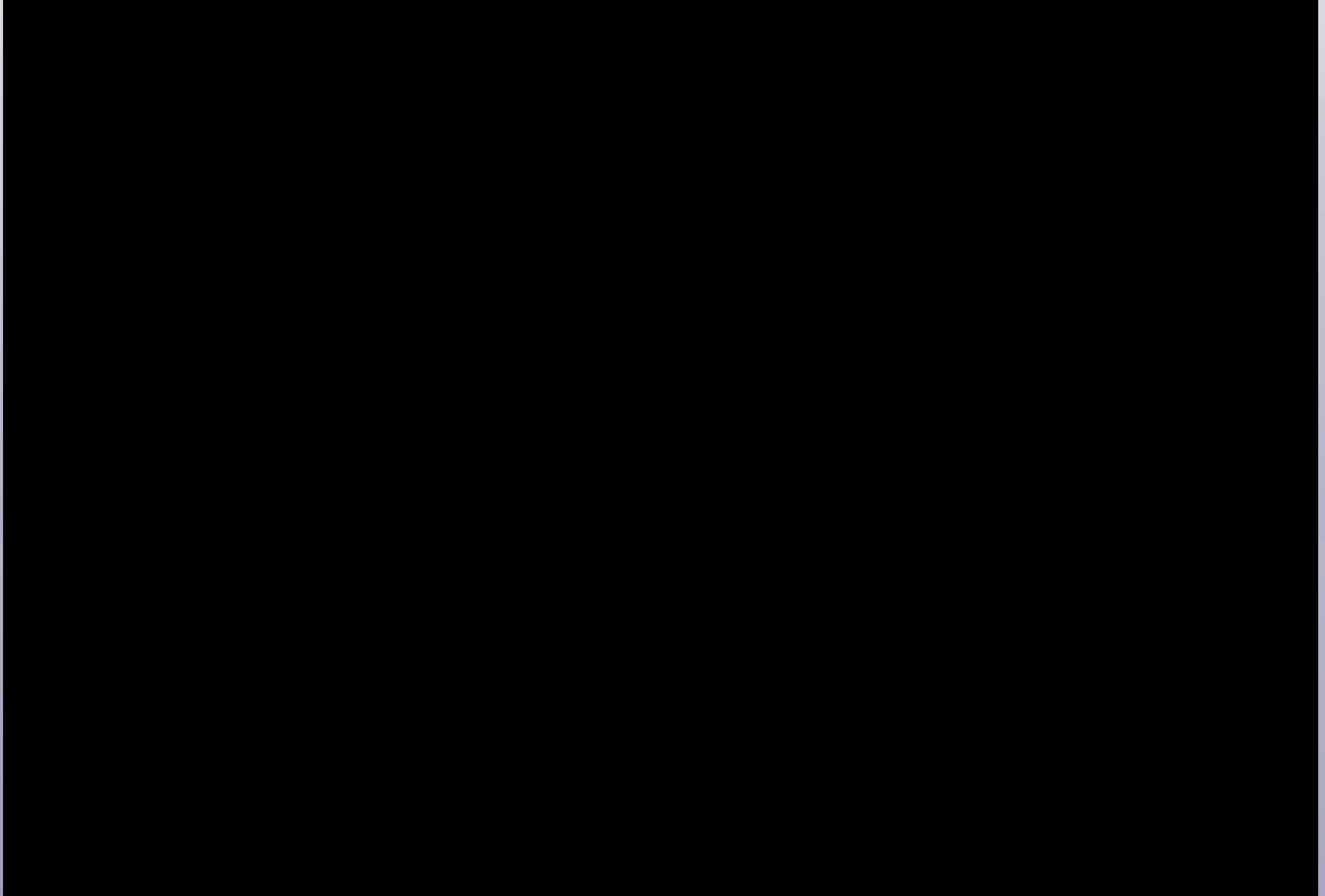
- **Immigration Law 1924 --- totally excluded Asians and put strict quotas on southern and eastern Europeans, favoring Northern and Western immigrants**

Prohibition

- Most of country “dry” before WWI; WWI spurred movement
- 18th amendment (1919-1933) outlawed sale, manufacture and transport of alcohol; enforced by Volstead Act
- Repealed by 21st in 1933



Speakeasies



Prohibition Quotations

- “Prohibition permitted the Protestant countryside to coerce the newer Americans in the city. One “dry” asserted: ‘Our nation can only be saved by turning the pure stream of country sentiment and township morals to flush out the cesspools of cities and so save civilization from pollution.’”

- “ ‘The government which stands against the founder of Christianity cannot survive,’ declared Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.”
- “The satirical essayist H.L. Mencken claimed that Prohibition had caused suffering comparable only to that of the Black Death and the Thirty Years War.”
- “The wet city is trying to impose its will on the dry country. The wet North on the dry South!”

- “If the Christian vote did not go to the polls, ‘we shall see our towns and villages rum-ridden in the near future and a whole generation of our children destroyed.’”
- “Twice a week, he (Harding) sought to banish care by inviting his friends to the White House for poker parties. Liquor flowed freely at these affairs, for the President --- like many other Americans --- did not take prohibition seriously. The ‘drys’ got after him, however, and he finally confined his drinking to the family bedrooms.”

Effects of Prohibition

- Blatant lawlessness: “speakeasies”, “bootlegging”, “bathtub gin”
- Deaths and illness from drinking bad booze
- President Harding and cronies had FBI deliver confiscated alcohol to secret DC house for weekly gambling, booze and prostitution parties
- Led to rise of mafia, organized crime, gangsterism

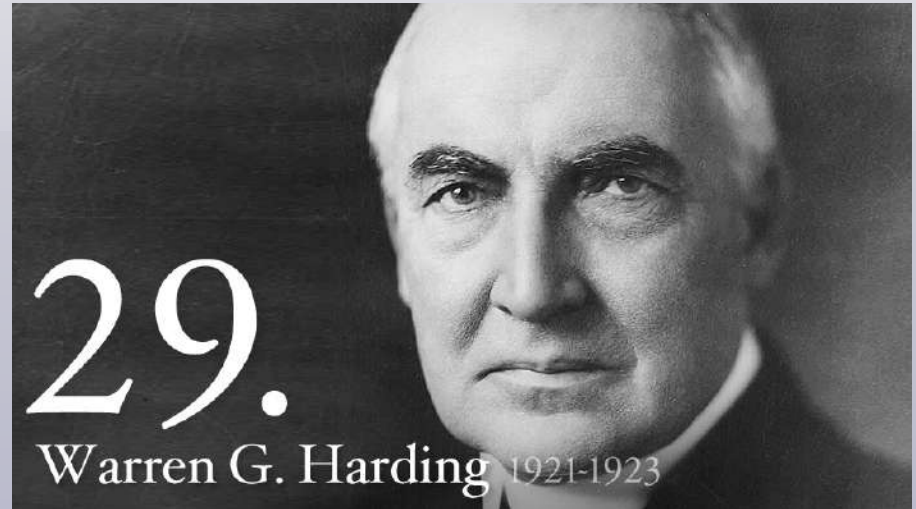


**And perhaps the most
heinous effect of prohibition
of them all....**



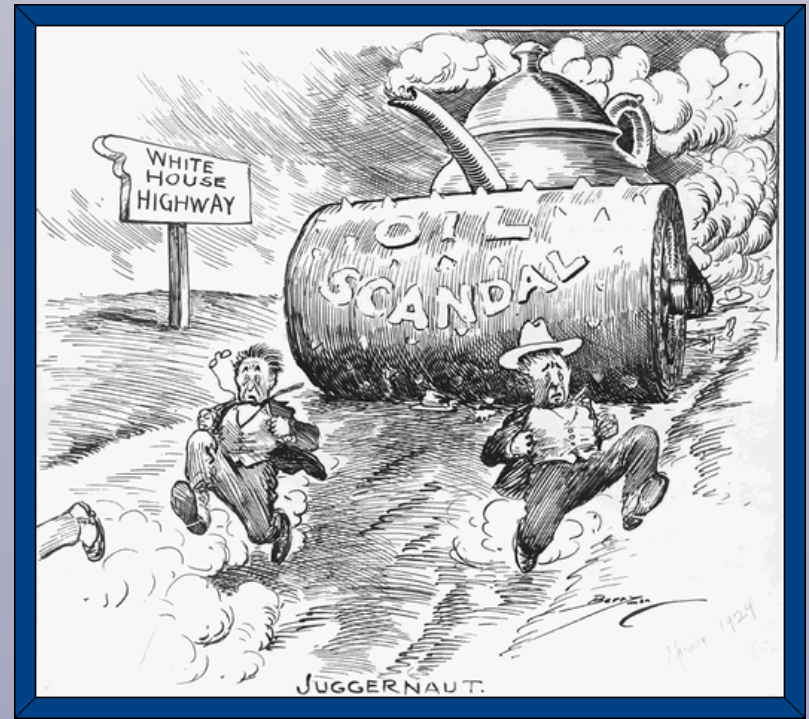
Pres. Warren G Harding, 1921-23

- Nominated because he “looks presidential”(first time women could vote)
- Ran front porch campaign
- Administration riddled with scandal
- Weekly parties with cronies
- Teapot Dome Scandal



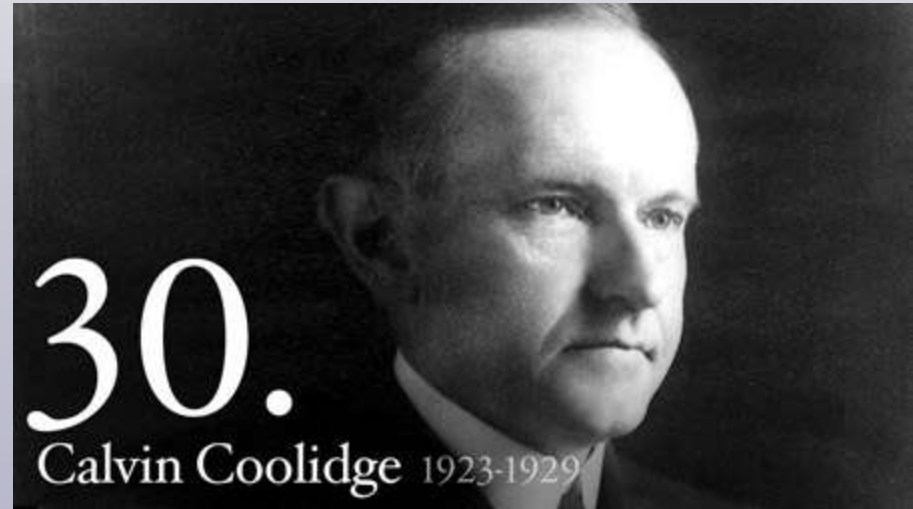
Teapot Dome Scandal

- Secretary of Interior Albert Fall secretly leased govt oil reserves in Teapot Dome Wyoming to oil companies and pocketed profits



Pres. Calvin Coolidge, 1923-1929

- Silent Cal
- “The business of America is business.”
- “The man who builds a factory builds a temple; the man who works there worships there.”



The Boom Years- Roaring 20s

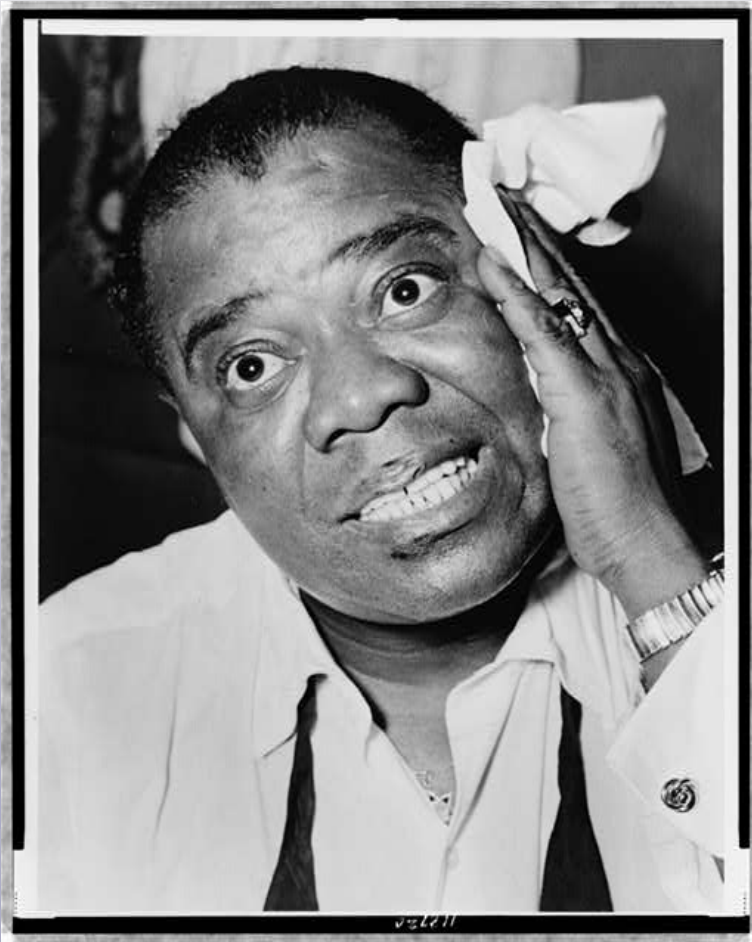
- US becomes greatest creditor nation in world
- Industrial production, employment, stock market speculation, and wages soar
- Consumerism soars as people want the latest technological innovations
- Buying on credit becomes popular

1920s Inventions

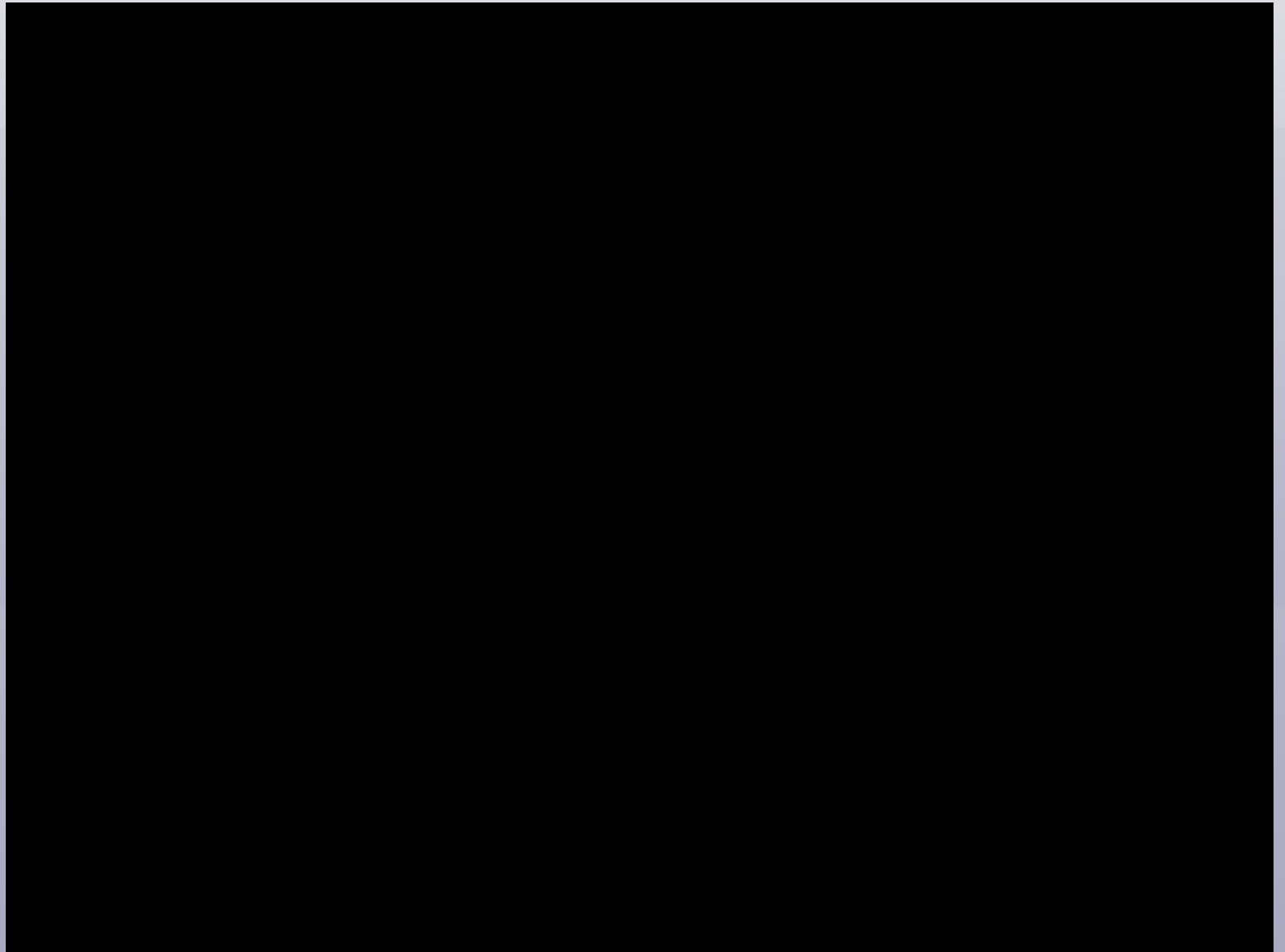


Jazz Age

- Term coined by F Scott Fitzgerald
- Jazz and blues music originated in New Orleans and migrated north to Chicago and New York (Harlem)
- White and black audiences packed segregated clubs like Harlem's Cotton Club
- Artists: Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Bessie Smith

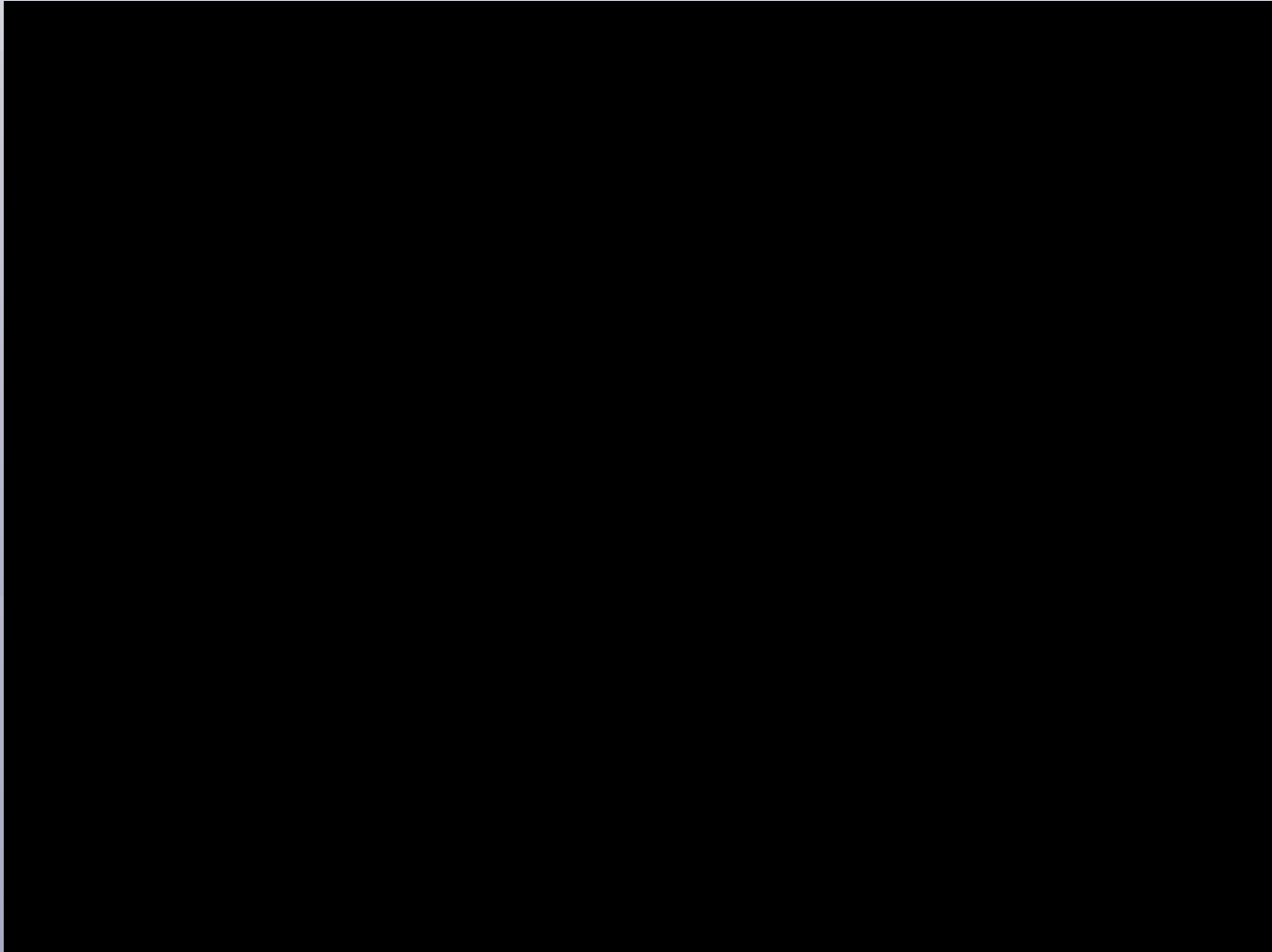


Duke Ellington Orchestra
“It Don’t Mean a Thing”

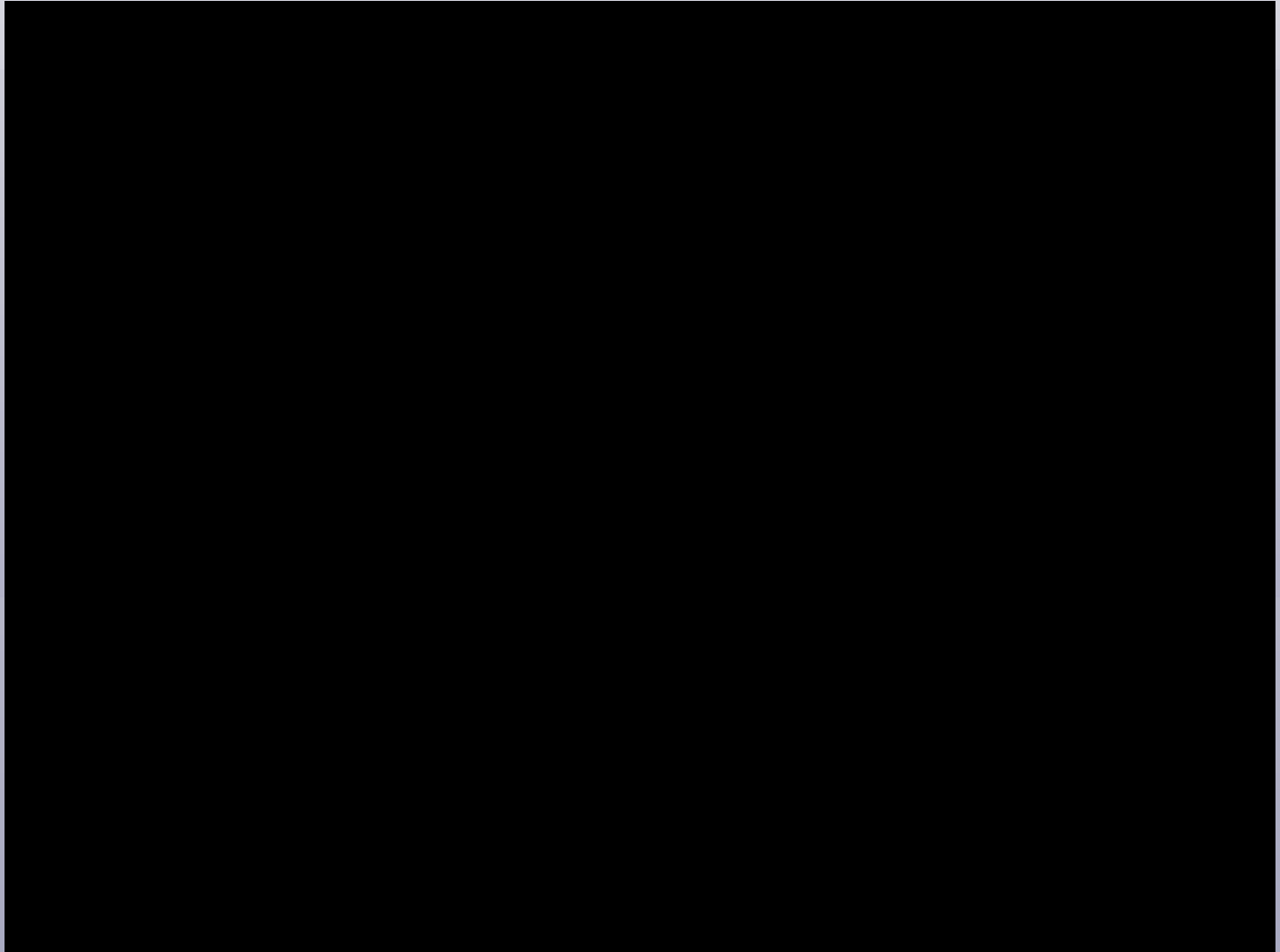




Bessie Smith
St. Louis Blues



Billie Holiday
“Blues are Brewin’”



COTTON CLUB

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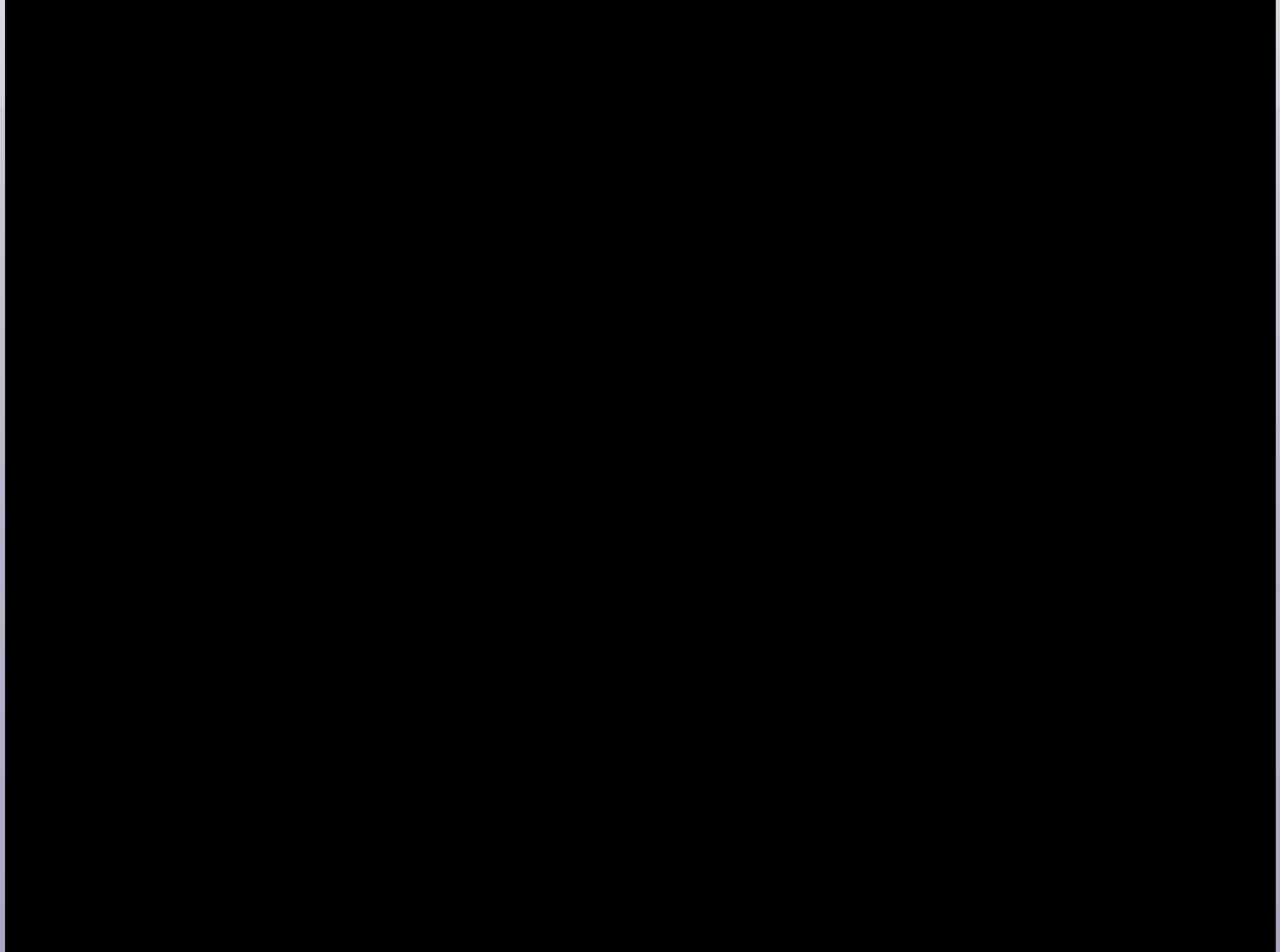
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Cotton Club



Harlem Renaissance

- Flowering of black arts, music, literature and intellectualism in Harlem, New York
 - Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, Claude McKay, Zora Neale Hurston, Alain Locke
- , Paul Robeson, James Weldon Johnson, Paul Dunbar

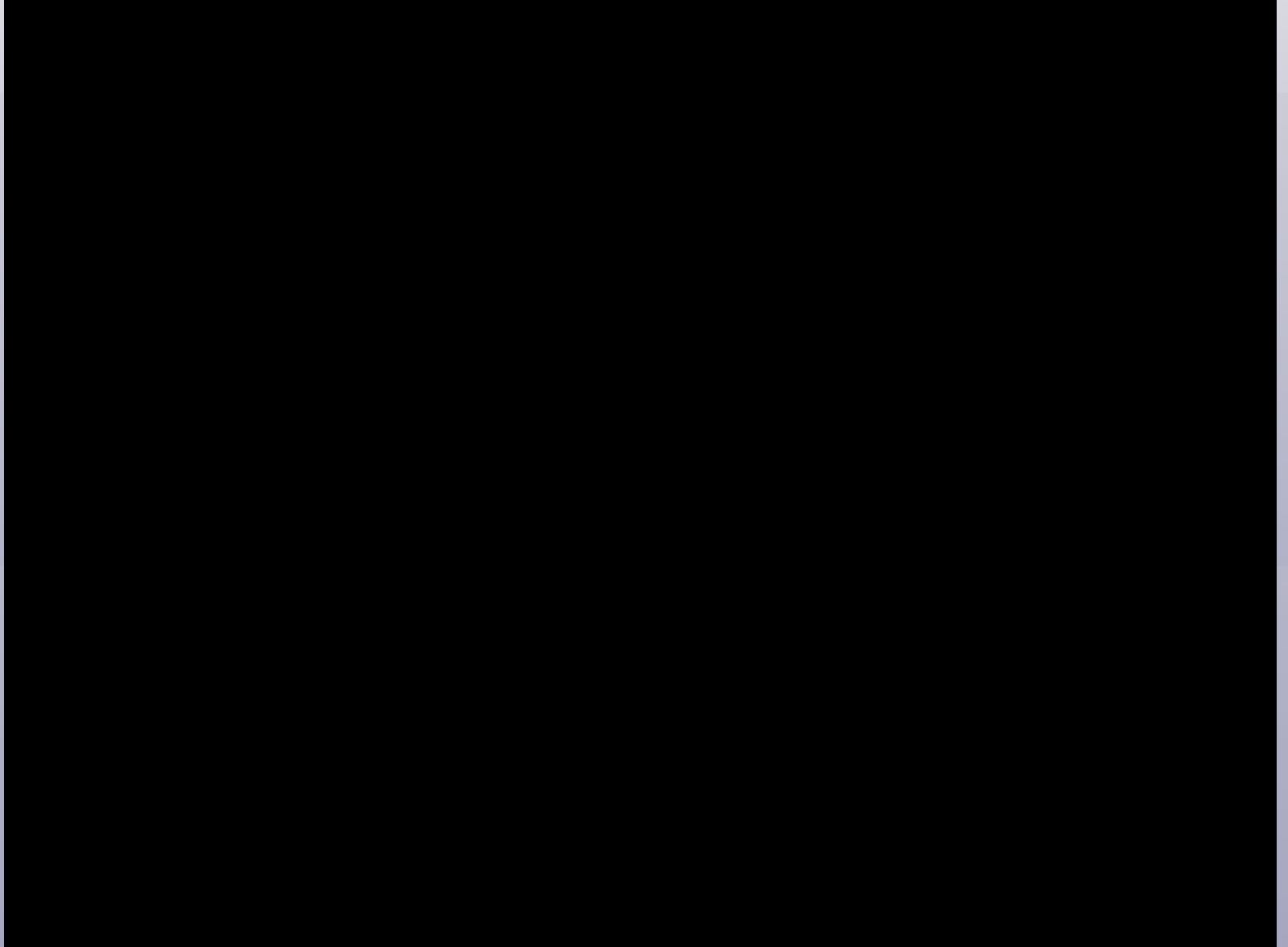


Marcus Garvey

- Jamaican who moved to NYC in 1916
- Founded United Negro Improvement Association and African Orthodox Church
- Called for racial pride, self-reliance, economic independence and even Back to Africa movement



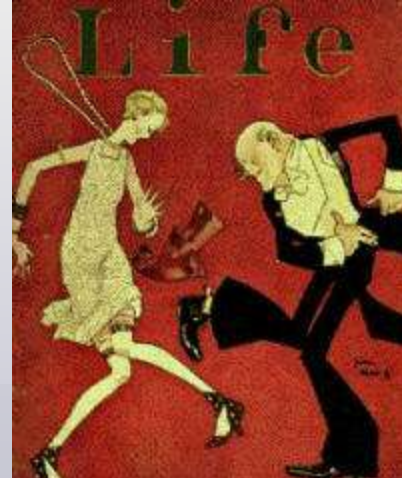
Marcus Garvey Speech



Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for Tomorrow....

- WWI proved to “Flaming Youth” how fleeting life was and they broke with traditions and lived life to the fullest
- Young “flappers” shocked older generations by wearing short hair, short skirts, makeup, and smoking, dancing, driving and drinking in public





1929



ARMEN KAJIYAN, BOSTON, MA



McCall Pattern 4141
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Premet, Paris

McCall Pattern 4142
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Dreml, Paris

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McCall Pattern 4144
Model By
Chanel, Paris

The 1929 "Lingerie" style "Premet" dress, with short puffed sleeves, a high neckline, a wide belt, and a tiered skirt. It is made of a light-colored fabric and is decorated with a wide band of contrasting fabric around the waist.

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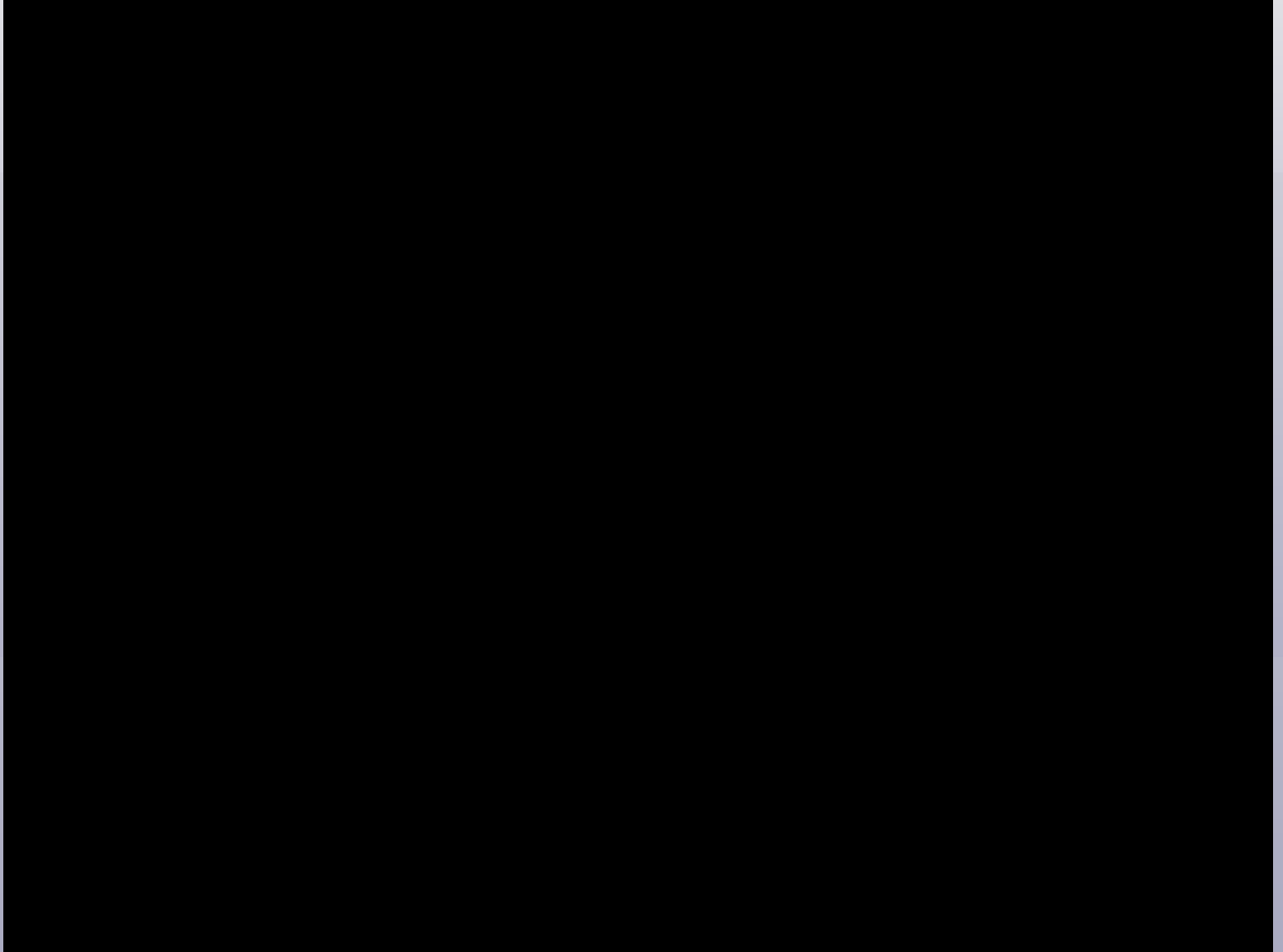
The Flappers #2





Members of washington's

Flappers



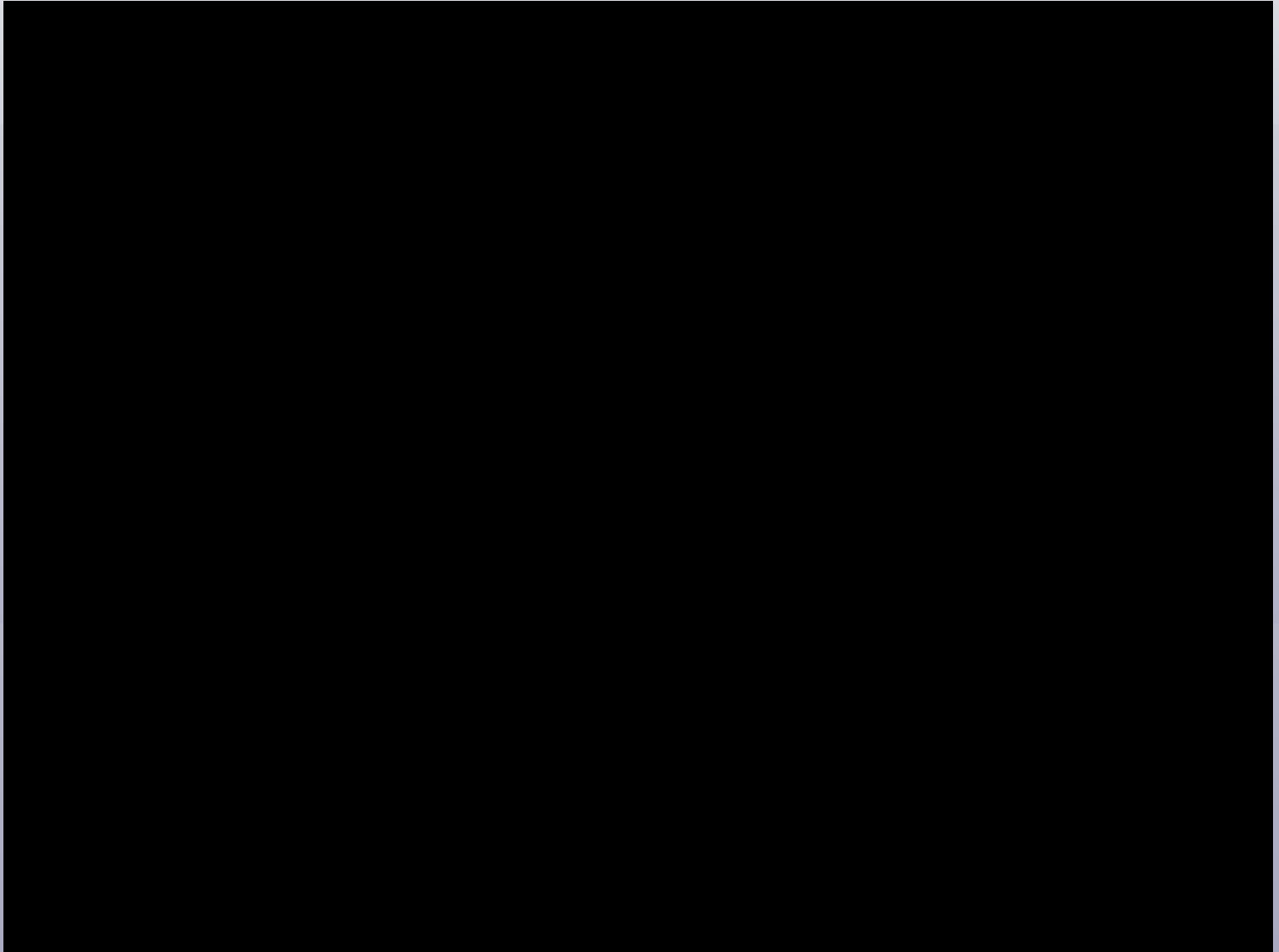
1920s fads



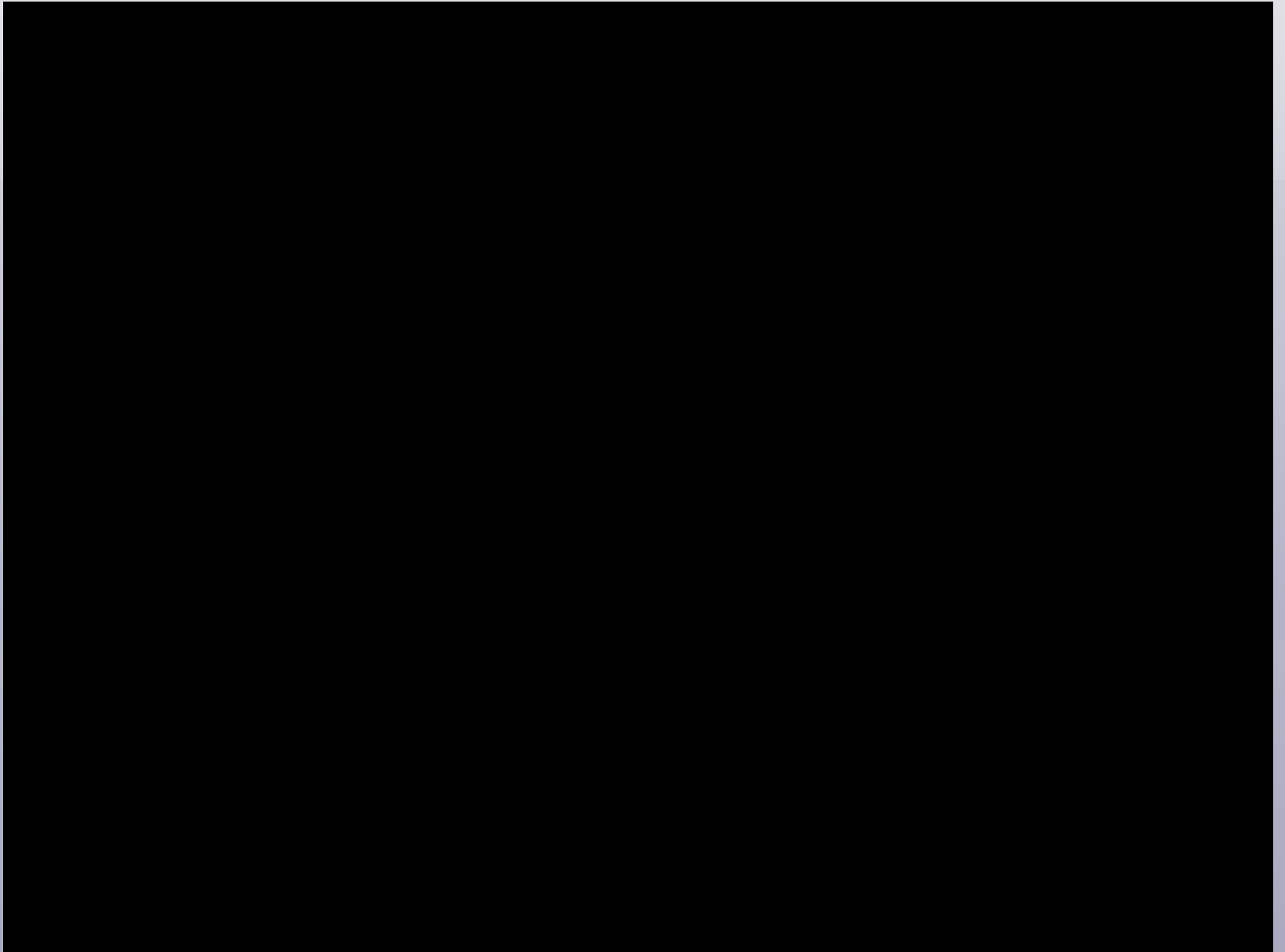
- The Charleston
- Dance Marathons
- Mah Jong
- King Tut/ Egyptology
- Cloche hats
- Hip flasks
- Raccoon coats
- Pajamas as daily wear
- Neon lights
- Turned down hose
- flagpole sitting



The Charleston



Dancing Flappers



pip-squeak **1920s Slang**

Copacetic

bee's knees

crush

nitwit

blind date

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all wet

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high hat

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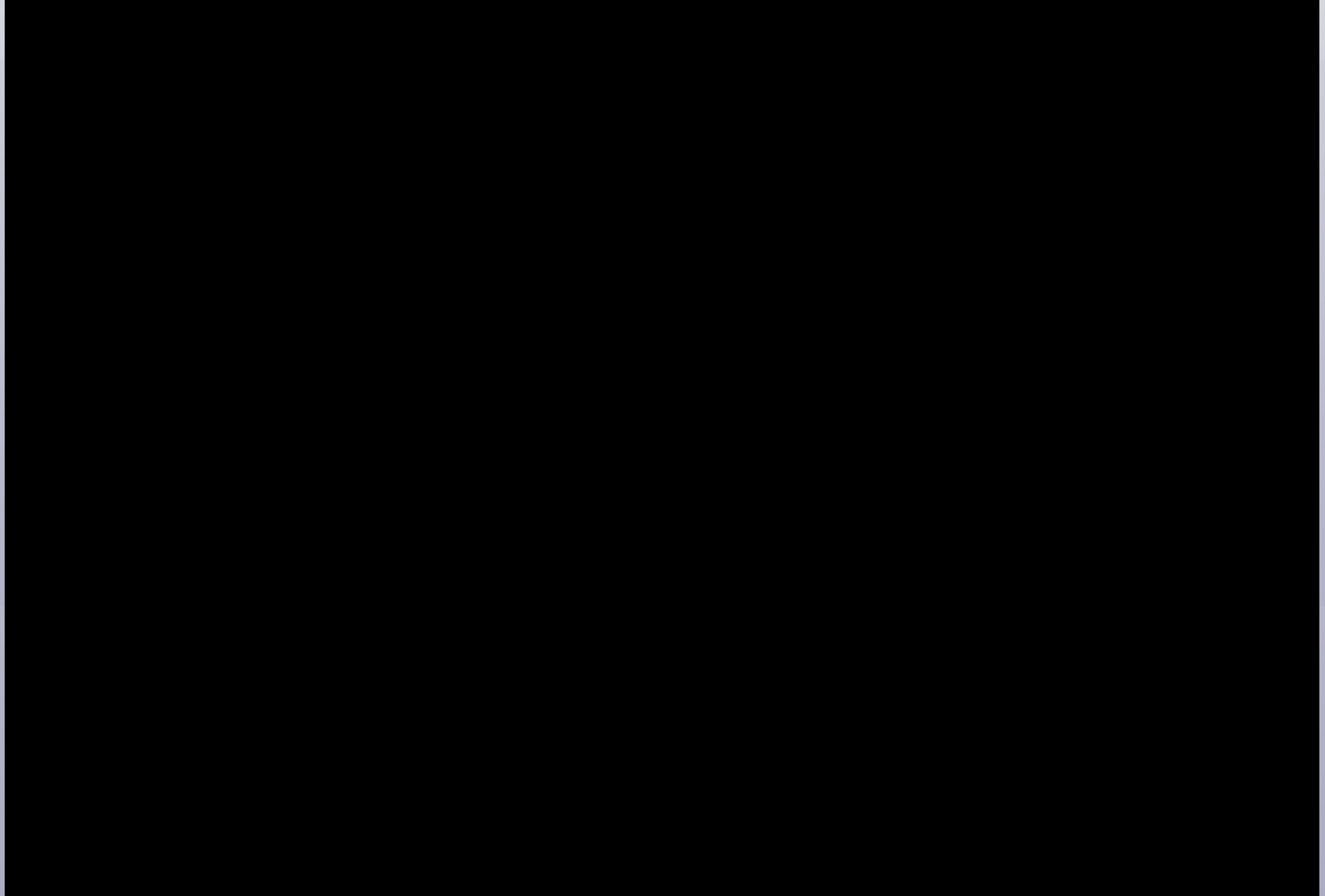
wise up

Lost Generation

- Phrase coined by Gertrude Stein for disillusioned, cynical American expatriate writers living in Paris who wrote about greed, materialism and cynicism
- Ernest Hemingway, F Scott Fitzgerald, Eugene O'Neill, ee cummings, TS Elliot, Gertrude Stein



Lost Generation

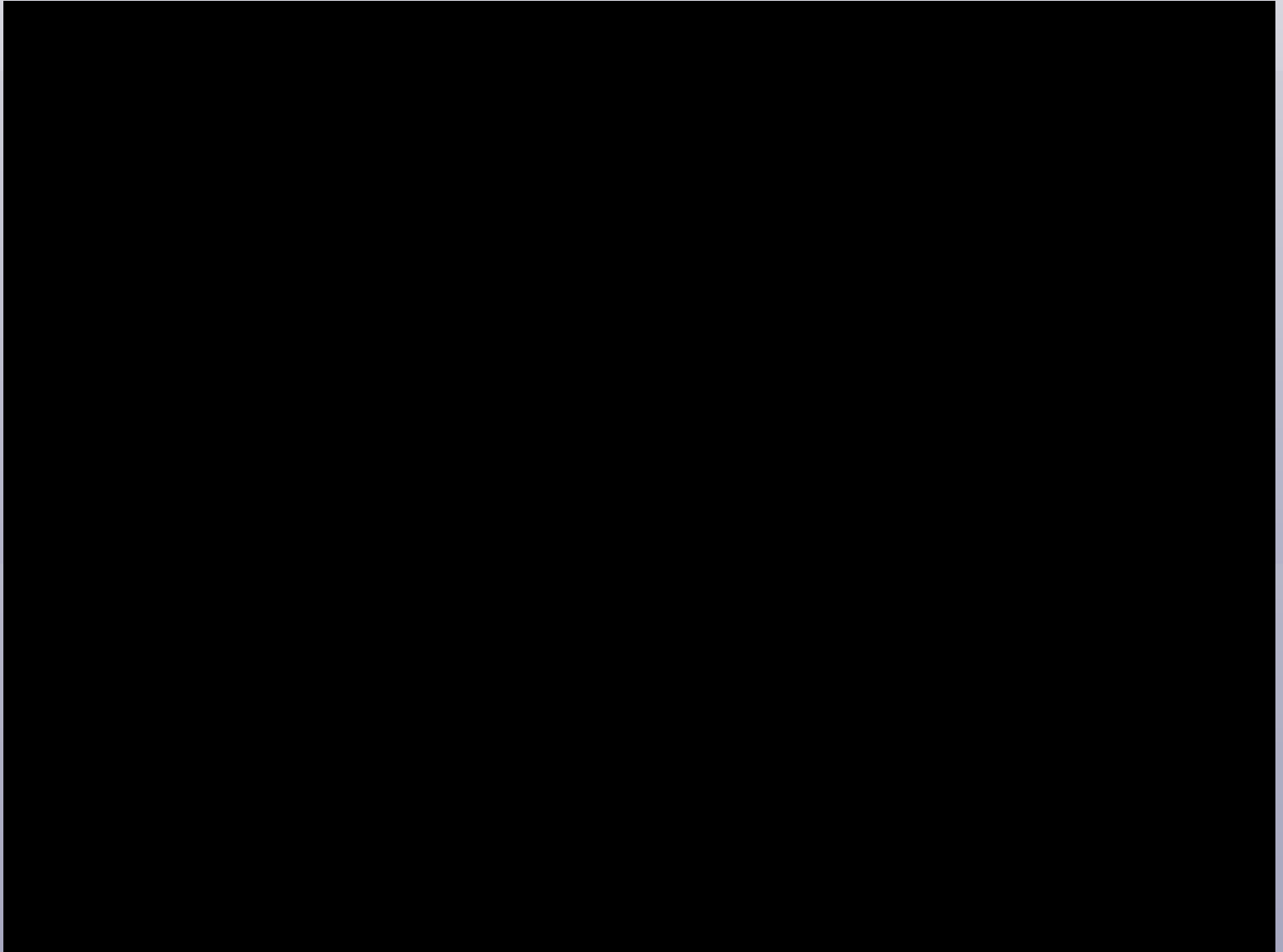


Transformation of America

- Mass Produced automobile
- Henry Ford, Model T flivver, Tin Lizzy

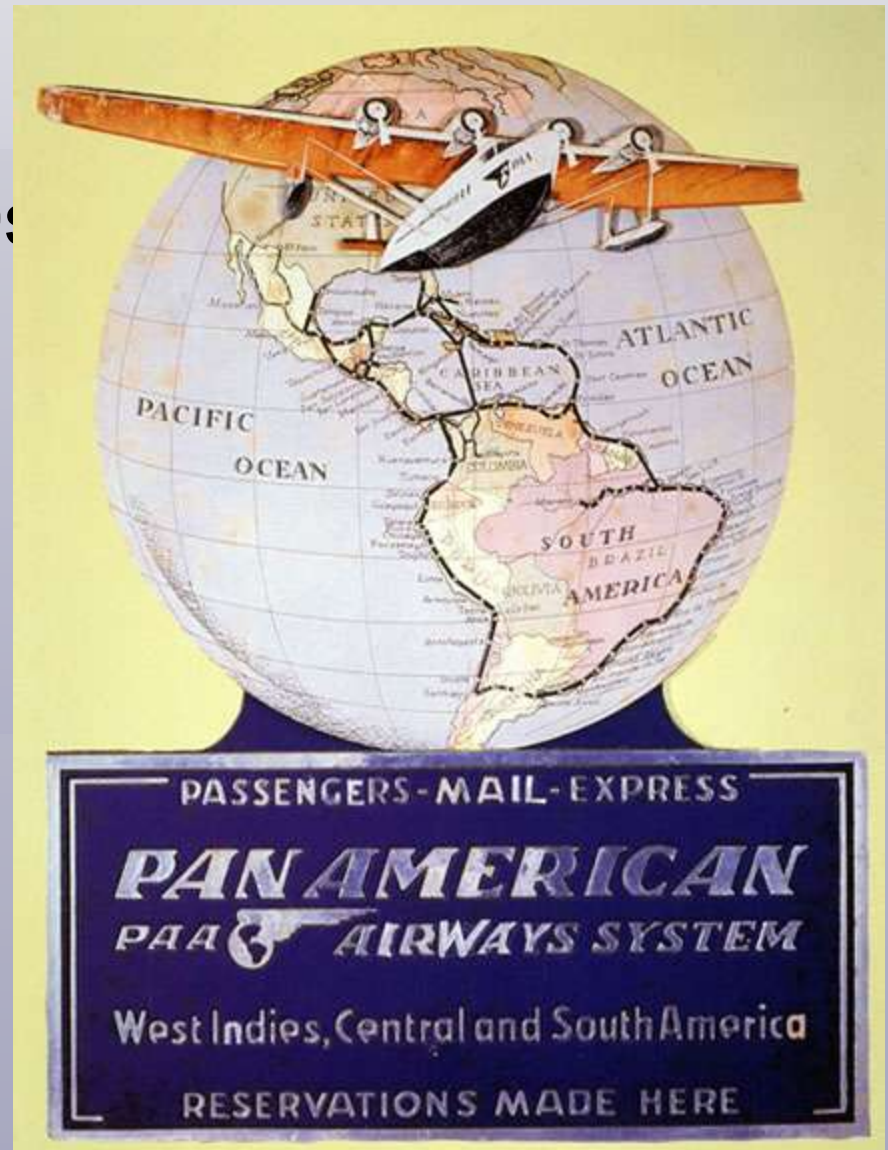


Ford Assembly Line

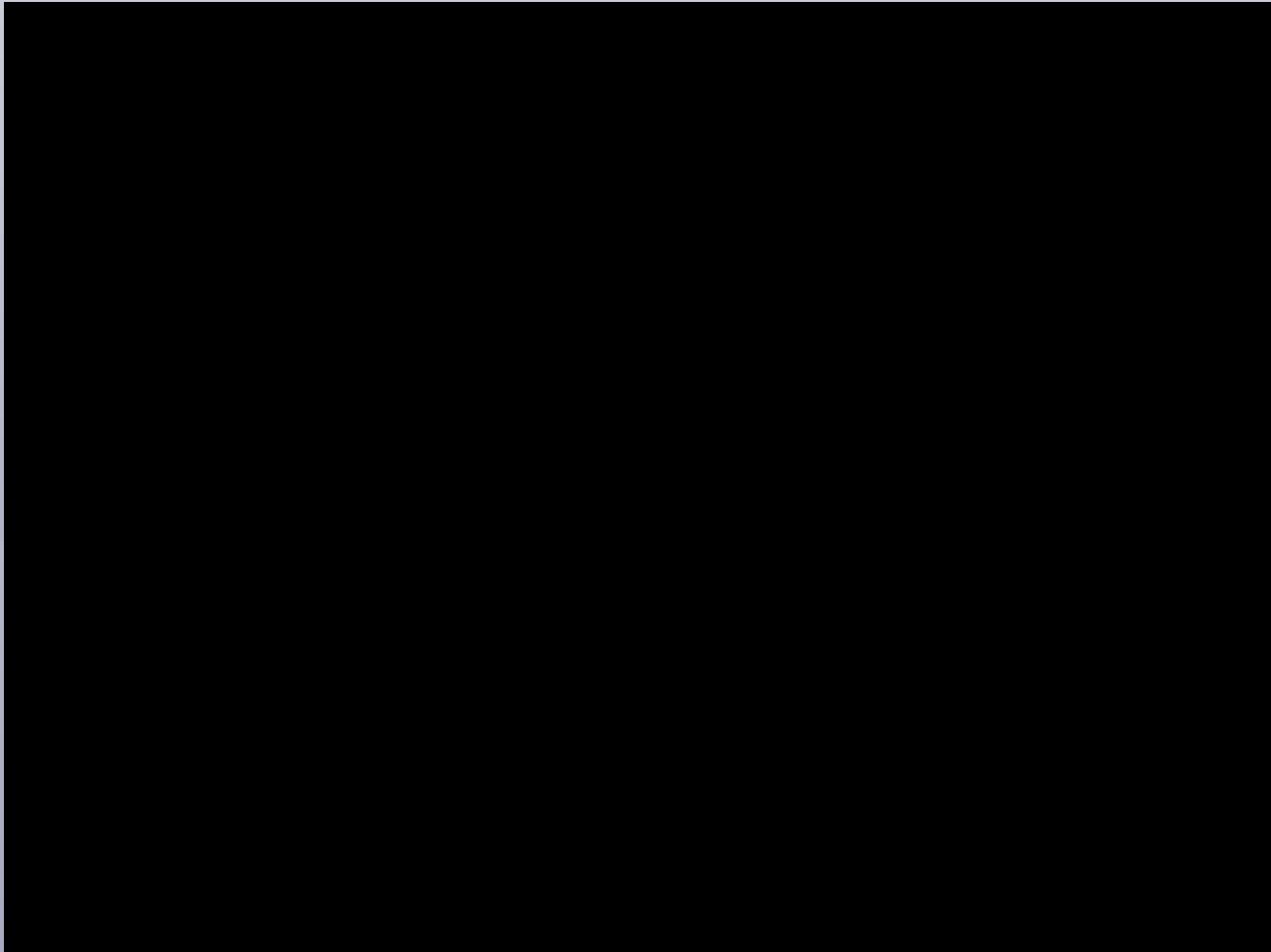


Airplane

- Air mail flights 1920s
passenger flights
1930s
- Charles Lindbergh,
first solo across
Atlantic
- Amelia Earhart
- barnstormers



Lindbergh



Radio

- Wireless telegraphy invented by Guglielmo Marconi 1890s
- First commercial radio station KDKA Pittsburgh

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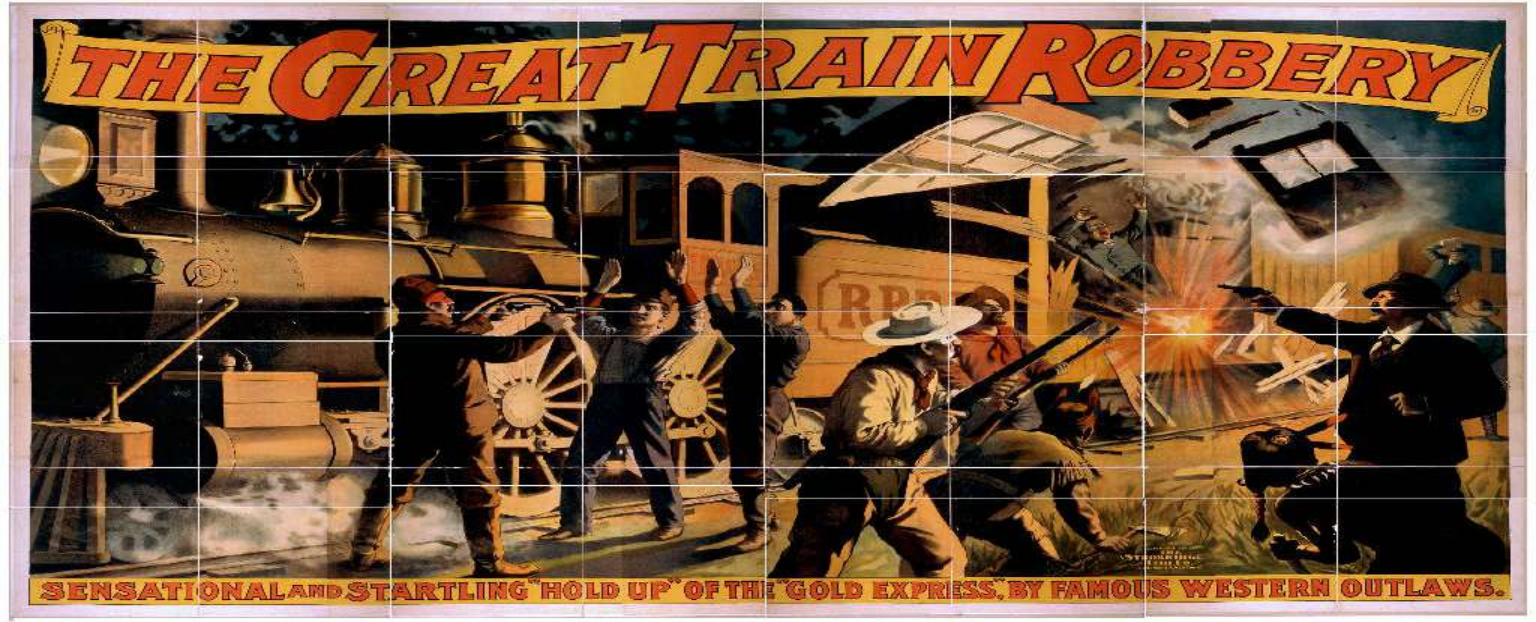
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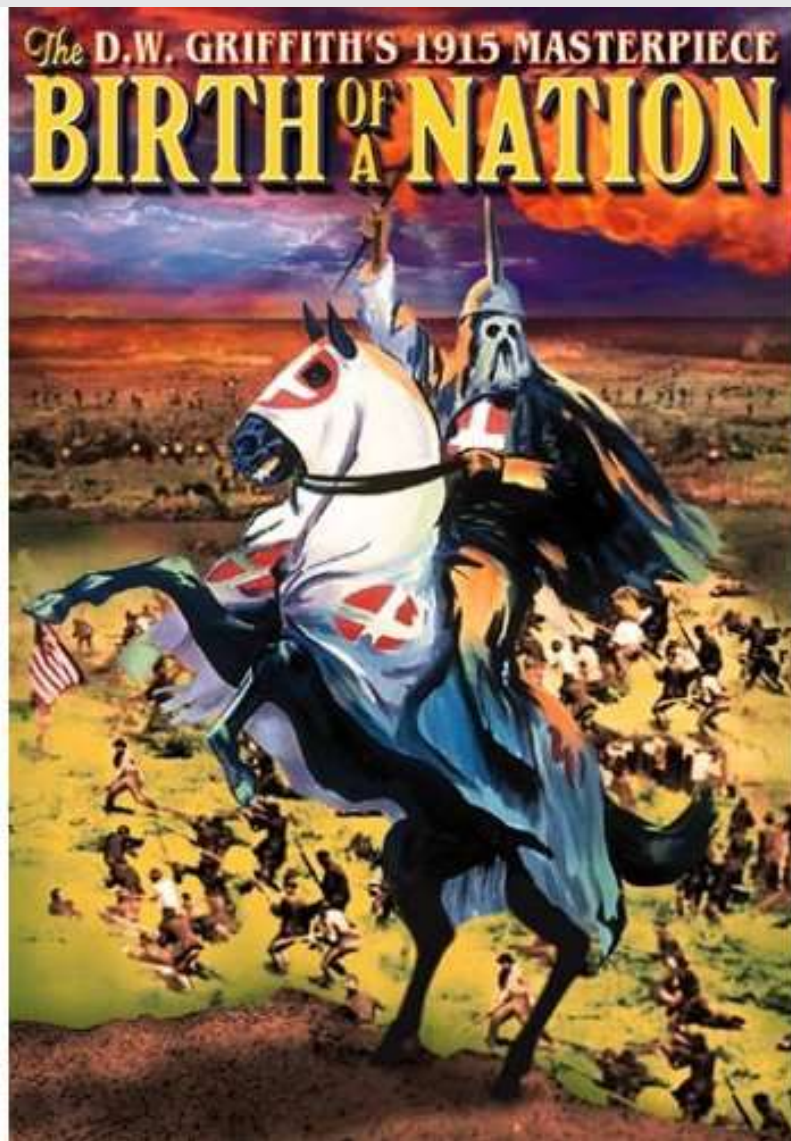
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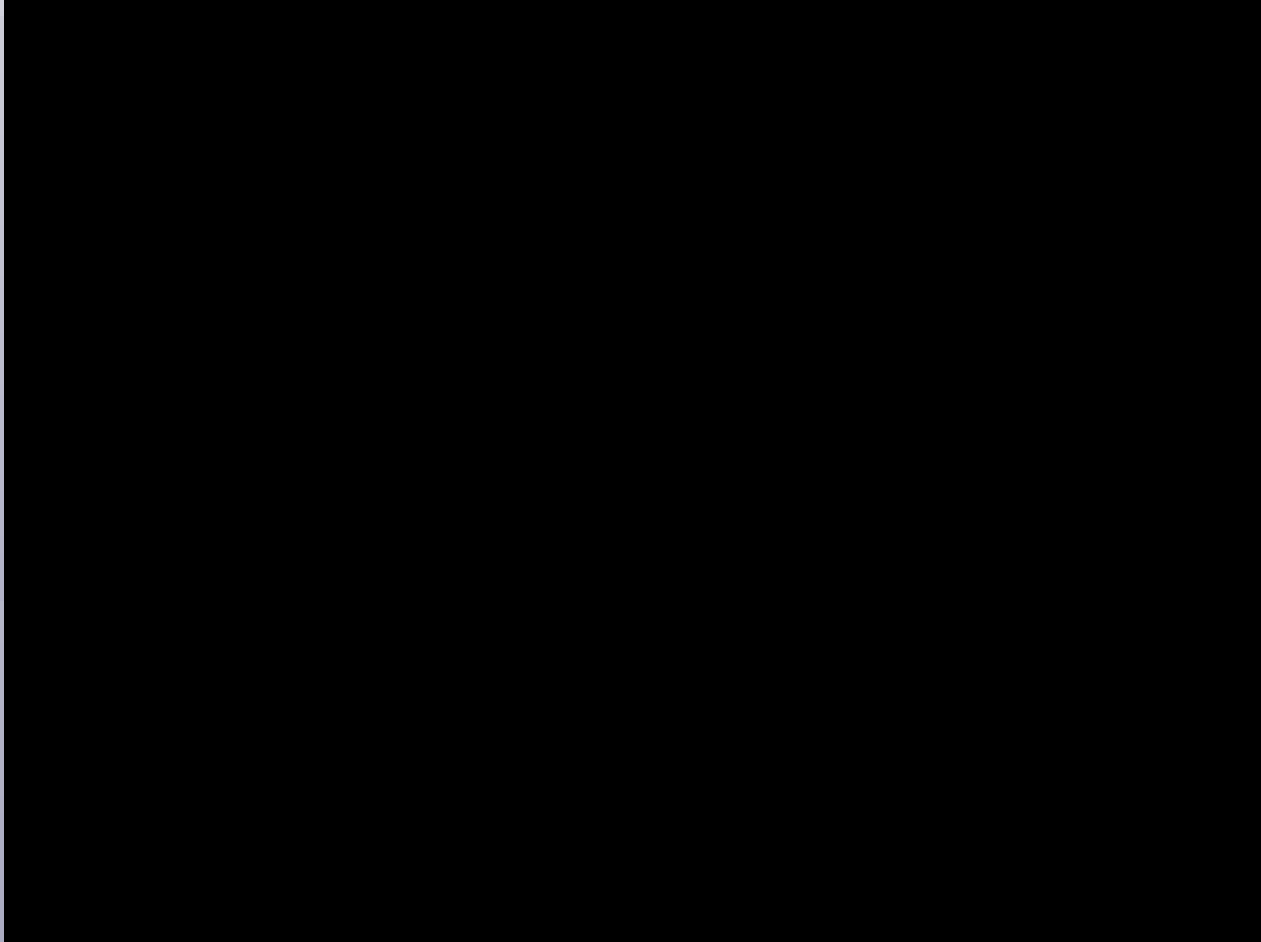
Movies



- Invented by Edison
- First movie with plot The Great Train Robbery 1903
- First full length motion picture The Birth of a Nation
- First talkie The Jazz Singer
- New industry created in Hollywood
- Stars: Charlie Chaplin, Clara Bow, Lillian Gish, Mary Pickford, Buster Keaton, Fatty Arbuckle

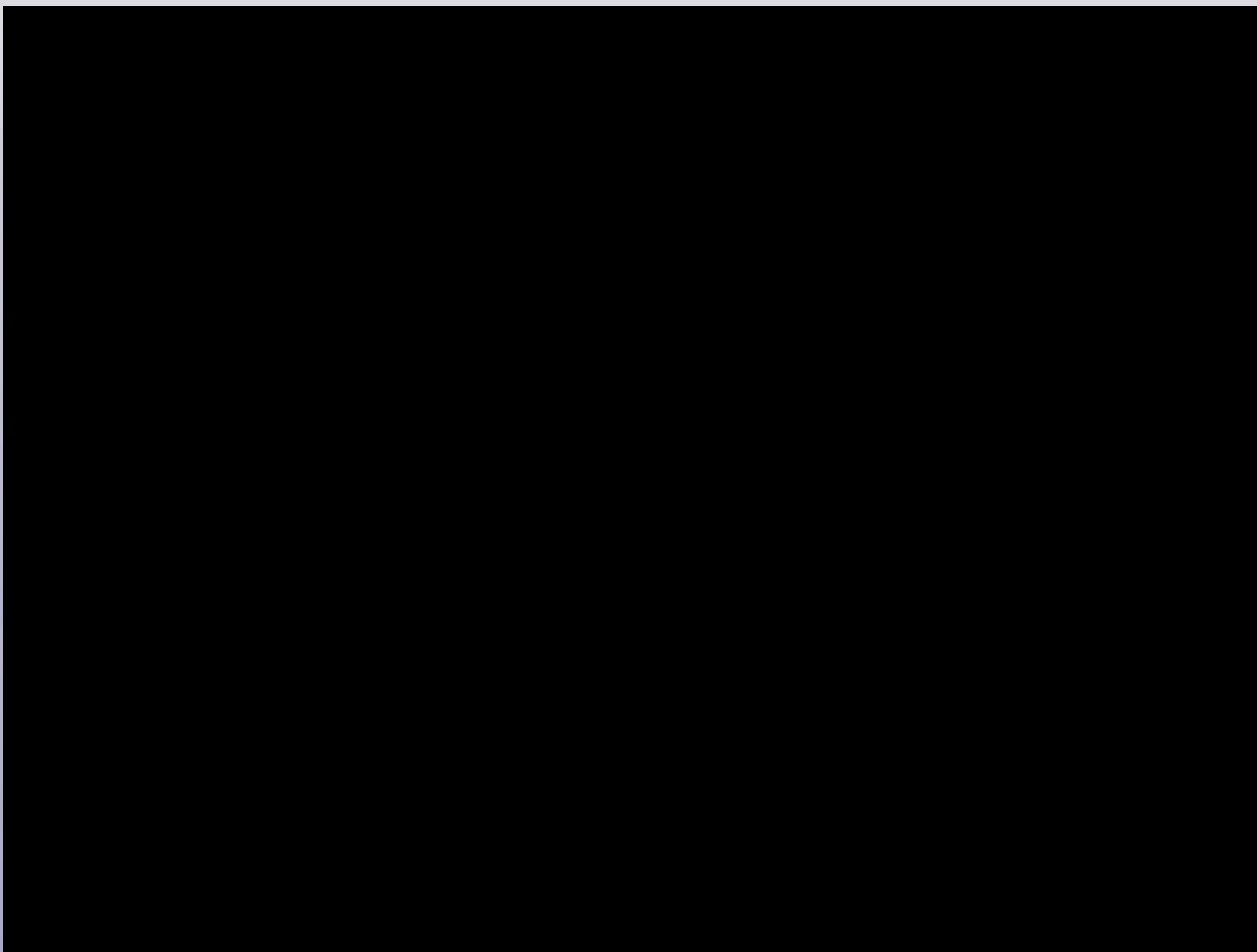


The Jazz Singer

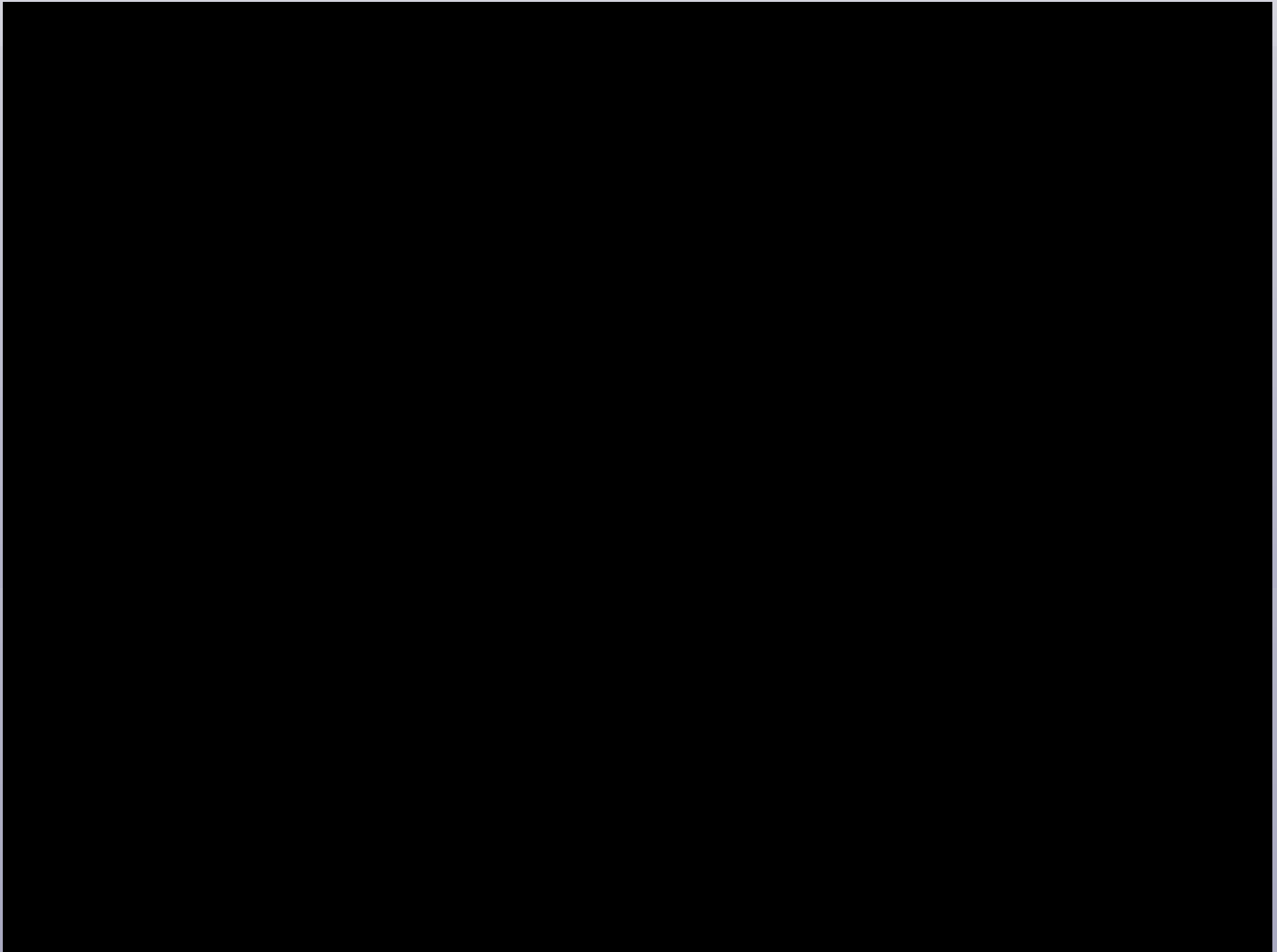




Fatty Arbuckle

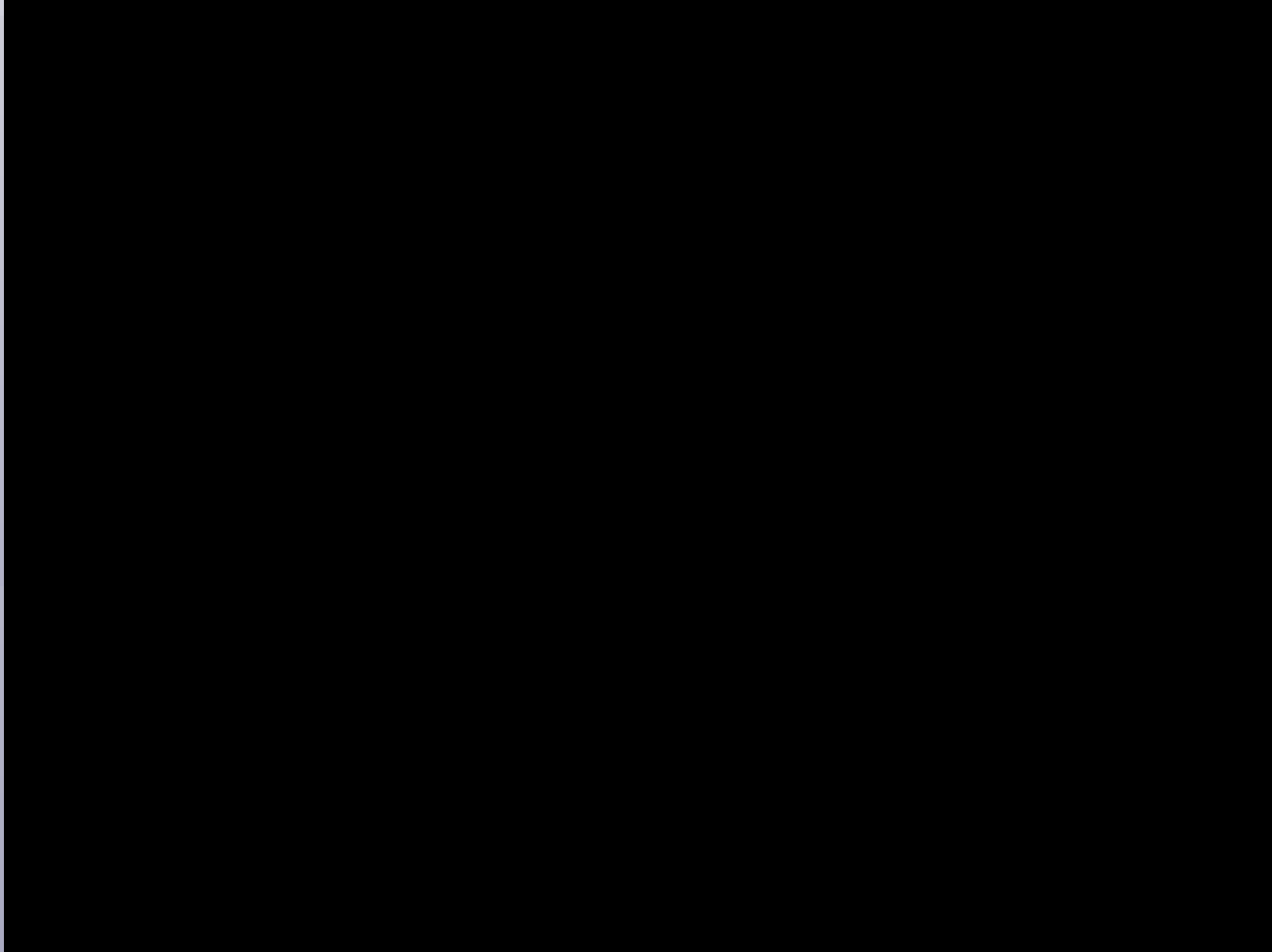


Charlie Chaplin

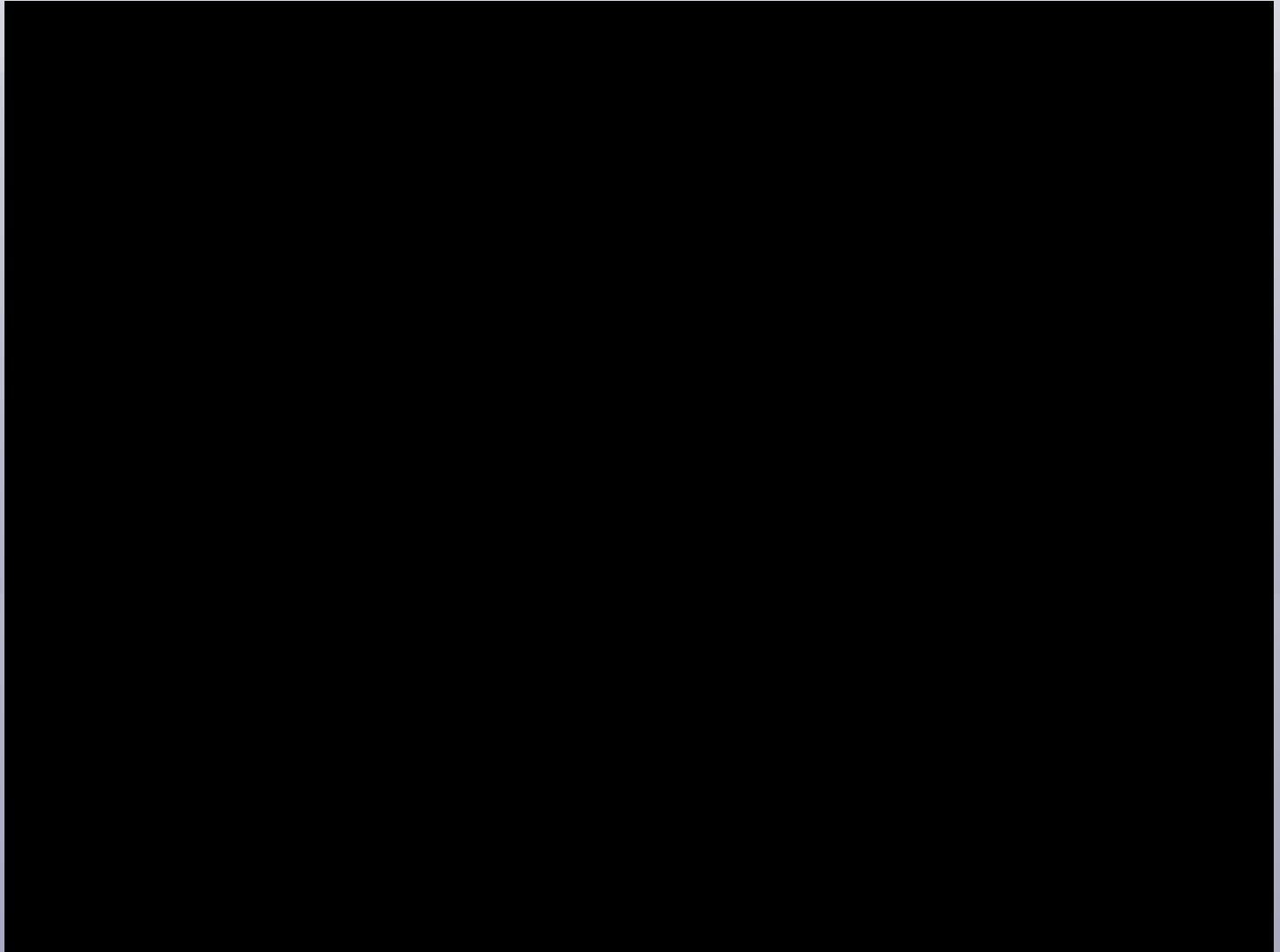




Clara Bow --- The “It” Girl



Valentino



US Adopts Isolationism

- Washington Naval Conferences- 1921-22
nine largest naval powers agree to reduce and limit size of navies
- Kellogg-Briand Pact -1928 –
international treaty “outlawing” war