

PREPAREDNESS PLEA IS STRONGLY URGED BY PRESIDENT HIBBEN

Head of Princeton Makes Eloquent Argument in Favor of Making Nation "Ready"

WOULD TRAIN COLLEGIANS

Speech Delivered, Before University Club Is Designed to Punctuate Argument of Pacificist.

Preparedness as a preventative of war was proposed by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, in his address before the University club last evening.

Though not specifically referring to President Wilson's preparedness program, all that Dr. Hibben said was in harmony with the policies of the man whom he succeeded as head of "Old Nassau."

Particularly he urged the military training of college men. "We can have within our midst if we choose an invincible army," said he, "men having some training in military affairs and yet not withdrawn from their daily activities and pursuits."

He said his compliments to the "pacifists" with a denial of their self-given definition of mission.

Pacifist Is Defined. "The true pacifist is one whose counsel makes for peace and therefore holds that he who urges a policy which will leave our nation short of her strength and a prey to any envious and covetous people, has no right to call himself a pacifist—a maker of peace."

His way is the way of war—war which, if resisted, means disaster and death; if not resisted, means shame and servitude, the loss of liberty and the surrender of our birthright. As I have said in another place and would here repeat with an emphasis intensified by growing conviction, a true and wise preparedness is "preparedness against war and not for war."

With the same courage of expression Dr. Hibben answered the often asked question, "Whom should we prepare to fight?" He said: "The many objections to a policy of reasonable preparedness seemed to find concentrated expression in the question, 'But who is our enemy? Against whom are we to prepare?' This question is wide of the mark. It is not only illogical, it is trivial and irrelevant."

Sophistry Pointed Out. "There is no sophistry so disingenuous as that which is concealed in the form of a question whose sole significance lies in the fact that it tends to dodge the point at issue. If this question is not put in the spirit of sophistry it can have only one possible meaning—that he who asks the question is convinced that the nation should prepare to defend itself only when an enemy is clearly and definitely revealed as such."

The example of Switzerland was cited by Dr. Hibben to strengthen his statement that preparedness does not bring war. "Switzerland proves the possibility of a nation in arms challenging the world as the defenders of peace," he said.

What shall be the extent of preparedness? President Hibben answered this question in a sentence: "Defense must be adequate."

"There are only two logical positions in this controversy, either no army and navy at all, or else an army and navy adequate to the task of successful self defense in the event of war forced upon us against our wish and will."

Will preparedness make America warlike and war seeking? This question also the president of Princeton answered.

"It is further urged by those who would object to any program of preparedness that if we increase our military strength, we as a nation will be tempted to use our power in a war of aggression and that our attitude to other nations of the earth will be one of arrogant superiority and irritating challenge. I feel very strongly that preparedness is not at all incompatible with the love of peace and the hatred of war. If we as a people are trained in the essential principles of justice and our sense of right, we grounded in the conviction that there is one ethic for the individual as well as for the nation the ability to defend ourselves will not lead to aggressive and insolent militarism."

"The spirit of militarism can never

be due to the mere state of preparedness itself but is created by a warped mind and a heart of greed and unworthy ambition. Militarism is not determined by chance or circumstances, but by the definite policy of a state seeking world power and world domination. It is a sad commentary upon the spirit of our nation if we must refuse to possess ourselves of power for fear that in the possession we may prostitute that power to unworthy and ignoble ends. If this is true of our country at large, then no individual in our land should be entrusted with power in our business, profession, political or social life. The glory of power is revealed through restraint. I have sufficient confidence in the spirit of our nation. In our traditions of justice, in our moral integrity in the sincerity of our public pledges, in the freedom from mania of imperial power and territorial acquisition so that I have no fear that our nation will ever be betrayed by false ambition of militarism to wage an unjust and unrighteous war in an unworthy cause.

We Loathe the Thought of War. "Why is it that there is this general movement throughout our land demanding a wise and adequate policy of military preparedness? Because we loathe the very thought of war. Because we have been stirred to the lowest depths of our nature by the cruel catastrophe which has befallen the civilization of Europe and have experienced a feeling of unexpressed rage at the daily story of the incalculable sacrifice of noble and useful lives, and of the pain, anguish and misery following in the train of the horrible war. We believe in the policy of adequate preparedness because we hate war and do not propose to have it forced upon us through our conspicuous weakness and widely recognized lack of military resources in men and material. This does not mean that we are indifferent to the sacred responsibility resting upon us both individually and as a nation to defend and maintain the cause of peace, but we are determined that a false and sentimental idea of peace shall not leave us naked to our enemies."

President Hibben specifically referred to military training of students. "First, because in the event of a grave national peril our university students would be the first to offer their services; they could give the enthusiasm of faith and the loyal devotion of patriots, but without knowledge, skill or experience in the art of warfare."

"It is like a hideous nightmare to think that under the possible circumstances of a sudden surprise of an invading enemy these young men would be led to slaughter like cattle to the slaughterhouse. In the second place, the American youth of today need above all things to be given an opportunity to forget themselves and their selfish interests and pursuits in some form of disinterested service in which the spirit of usefulness and many endeavor richly latent in their natures, may find concrete expression."

Dr. Hibben said that the attacks as to military training and preparedness have been of long standing and are not brought to him by the present European war. He declared that if this country is a beneficiary of its experience it will not leave itself unarmed against the attack of any foe.

To Profit by Mistakes. "Our history as a nation," he said, "operatively constrains us to heed those lessons of wisdom which our past distinctly suggests. The wise man is one who is able to profit not merely by his own mistakes, but also by the mistakes of others. Even the fool may avoid the repetition of his own folly. And it is true likewise that a generation proves its wisdom when it recognizes the mistakes of a past generation and resolves to avoid them by all possible means at its disposal. Let us learn wisdom from the folly of those who have gone before us."

For lack of trained troops, thousands and thousands of our young American citizens have been cruelly sacrificed and warfare needlessly prolonged in every part of the world in which this country has been engaged. The failure to devise some national policy of adequate military preparedness has resulted throughout our history in making the maintenance of peace incalculably difficult and the termination of war when it has come inexorably and disastrously delayed."

HIBBEN IS GUEST OF HONOR AT MEETING OF THE CIVIC CLUB

Dr. J. G. Hibben, president of the Princeton university, was guest of honor at the Oregon Civic League luncheon yesterday at the Multnomah. Many of the teachers from the public schools attended the meeting and heard his address urging greater democracy among students, advocating the honor system among students, and giving this definition: "The end of education is the improvement of the human type."

President Hibben said the aim of education should not be to cause the educated to look down upon their fellow man, nor up, but out. As the wrong motive he told of meeting a farmer, who wanted his son to be educated "so that he can look every man in the face and tell him to go to hell."

The league adopted resolutions of tribute to the life of the late Isaiah H. Ames as submitted by Isaac Sweet, chairman of a special committee. It also went on record in favor of the proposed appropriation by congress for the printing of a report of the commission on industrial relations. The resolution, submitted by E. A. Green, chairman of a committee, concluded with the following expression: "We resolve that the Oregon Civic League of Oregon urgently request of the Sixty-fourth congress that a sufficient sum of money be appropriated to print for free distribution to our citizens 200,000 copies of the final report upon which the said final report is based; and be it further

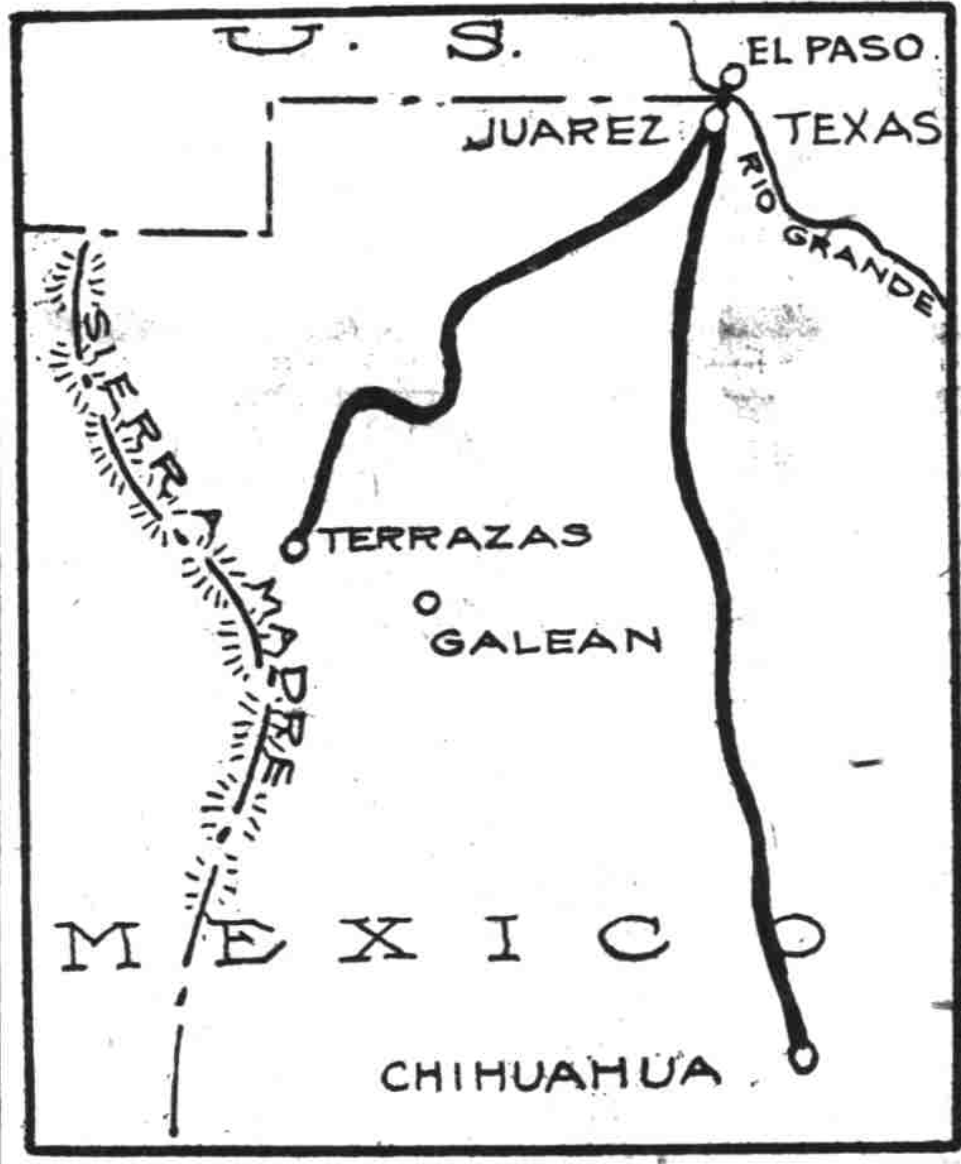
Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to our representatives in congress; that a copy be forwarded to the industrial relations committee, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Civic league."

HIBBEN ADDRESSES FACULTY, STUDENTS AT REED COLLEGE

President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton university, spoke to the students and faculty of Reed college this morning at the college chapel service. He discussed preparedness in regard to the life work which the college student would take up. "There is a general expectation," he said, "that somehow the most difficult and pressing problems confronting the nation will have to be solved by college men and women. In the time of our preparing years, you should realize the significance of life as applied to yourself. I believe that the end of education is to fit our young people for a mission—not merely for a career where the hand is reached

Villa Seeks American Favor Denies Guilt of Late Crimes

Francisco Villa, who, with 200 followers, is reported cornered in northwestern Chihuahua by Carranzistas. A message from Villa addressed to the American people reached El Paso yesterday in which he denied responsibility for the Santa Ysabel murders.



Map showing section of Northwestern Chihuahua, where Villa and his followers are cornered at a point near Galeana, between the two railroad lines, indicated by heavy lines.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 22.—(U. S. N. S.)—Major Teodoro Prieto today reached the border with the following statement from General Villa: "I say as in days when I was in power, that I still wish to retain the American people in my confidence."

"It was last Sunday when I first heard of the massacre of 15 of our countrymen by armed Mexicans near Santa Ysabel. Carranza's whole army and the power which he professes to enjoy has not worried me so much as the news that several of your countrymen had been murdered by my people. I knew nothing of this massacre until six days after it happened. It is untrue that I have directed my men to murder American citizens."

Sent Cavalrymen in Pursuit. "To prove my innocence in the matter, I personally sent a body of cavalrymen to the Santa Ysabel district to try to capture the men responsible for this massacre."

"Although I have no friendly feeling for Mr. Wilson or men who surround him, I am not cruel enough to take innocent blood to avenge my anger."

"I will show Carranza and his cabinet and the American people that I, Francisco Villa, am fighting for principle and that I am an honest man. I will show Senator Wilson that his recognition of Carranza is a mistake, because I will prove that Francisco Villa's principles are the dominant principles in this revolution, that they are friendly to Mexicans, as they are to the people of your country."

Full Publicity Sought. "Please give this message from me full publicity. I want to reach every mother's heart and every intimate friend of the men who were so cruelly murdered on January 10 by my countrymen. Carranza's officials in the Santa Ysabel district may be found as much responsible for this murder as my men. I will capture the murderers and bring them to justice."

out to grasp something and hold it tight. That is only a means to an end, and the end must be the good of the people. Education will be of no avail if it is going to make us hard and inconsiderate of others."

He spoke of the ability of a person to do something worth while in life. He also told of the recent case of a ship being sunk, and there were not enough boats to carry away all of the passengers. The captain remained on deck while the ship went down, the report of the death was simply that he remained at his post of duty, "doing well."

RAY LYMAN WILBUR IS INAUGURATED LELAND STANFORD PRESIDENT

Advocates Elimination of "Genteel Idling and Social Fol-de-Rol."

CITIZENSHIP IS KEYNOTE

Forrest S. Fisher of Portland Spoke for Alumni at Ceremonies; William Newhall Conferred Office.

Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 22.—(U. S. P.)—Before a gathering of distinguished Stanford alumni, under graduates of the two upper classes, and members of the faculty, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur was inaugurated as president of Stanford university this afternoon.

The ceremonies occurred in Memorial church after Dr. Wilbur was tendered a luncheon by trustees at noon. Chaplain D. C. G. Iner directed the invocation. Chanlor Jordan, presiding, introduced Dr. Fisher of Portland, who spoke for the alumni of the university. William Newhall, representing the board of trustees, conferred the office on Dr. Wilbur.

Standard Is F. I. D. Democracy of the intellect, with elimination of "genteel idling and social fol-de-rol," was set as one standard for Leland Stanford university to follow, in the induction speech of President Wilbur.

"We must not take our college degree too seriously," he declared. "A bachelor of arts from the university of hard knocks may mean power, courage, manhood, development, while an A. B. from an actual university too often means that someone else has paid the bills for a period of genteel idling and a minimum of honest endeavor."

"The university should keep open door for those capable of using its facilities, for those who aspire to learn, to lead, to be useful. Snobbishness should be impossible."

Pays Tribute to Professors. To universities and their professors, he paid a tribute. He held that the teachers of the colleges blaze the trail in research work looking toward solution of many great social problems.

"To the universities must we turn for the facts in order that we may face with open eyes the world as it is," he said, "and strive to make it the world that it should be. The universities must lead in the fight against oppression, evil, ignorance and filth."

Wilbur suggested that the student body must live up to high ideals. "Why not keep Stanford free from the curse of luxury, of aimlessness, of mere money spending? Why not free ourselves promptly from those who early demonstrate that they have not the instincts of the true man or the true woman?"

Good Citizenship Is Aim. In closing, he sounded the keynote of service, of good citizenship as a

mighty aim for every man and woman within the institution. "We must all, then, together stand ready to do our utmost to defend and to develop our institutions and our country," he said. "Upon us, with the advantages of university associations, falls a full measure of responsibility. 'An education which brings with it mere dilettantism is empty as a decorated eggshell. Education should be from the heart outwards; should strengthen the foundations of character; enhance the spirit of helpfulness; the desire to be worth while in the days, be they few or many, that lie before us.'"

Miners May Ask 20 Per Cent Increase

First Week of Convention Closes Without Discussion of Wage Scale, but With Harmony Prevailing.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.—(U. S. N. S.) The United Mine Workers of America wound up their first week of the 1916 convention this evening without having touched on the most important item of business—the new wage scale. With most of the routine business out of the way and harmony reigning the officers were well pleased with the progress made. The convention probably will wind up the latter part of next week.

Most of the afternoon session today was taken up in a discussion of old age pensions and the subject of buying a tract of land for a home for aged and infirm mine workers. It was announced by members of the scale committee that the convention would ask the operators for a 20 per cent increase this year.

Taft Climbs a Hill To Keep His Figure

Mr. President Tells Vassar Girls His Secret for Keeping Thin in Winter—Almost as Good as Golf, He Says.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 22.—(U. S. N. S.)—Former President William H. Taft has told Vassar girls his winter rule for keeping himself thin. He said: "Although there is no golf in winter, I manage to keep my weight down. I live on a hill, which is one mile and 600 yards distant (by official measurement) from my Yale class room, and 160 feet high."

"Walking this distance daily is almost equal to an 18 hole golf course."

Britain Will Forbid Luxury Importation

Scarcity of Ships Expected to Lead to Announcement Within Few Days; Will Out American Trade.

London, Jan. 22.—(U. S. P.)—Because of the scarcity of ships the British government will announce within a few days that the importation of a long list of luxuries will be forbidden for the balance of the war, the weekly dispatch announced today.

This policy, aimed at the importation of many articles from America, also in accordance with the government's plan to enforce stricter economic regulations.

A patent covers the manufacture of dog biscuit in the shape of bones.

MANAGER CLASHES WITH CENSOR BOARD OVER 'SERPENT' FILM

E. F. James Says Reason Given for Forbidding Play Is Russian Squalor Depicted.

OFFER TO TRIM REFUSED

Personal Animosity Because of Efforts to Get Board of Appeals, Reason, Picture Man Believes.

A clash between the board of motion picture censors and a theatre of the city occurred yesterday when Edwin F. James, manager of the Majestic theatre, received notice from the board that Theda Bara in "The Serpent" would not be allowed on the Portland screen.

Mr. James, however, claims that the verdict of the board is not a fair minded one and that it has not given him a chance to revise the film to overcome its objections. Mr. James says that he has offered to trim the film of absolutely all parts which might be construed as offering anything objectionable and show it again to the board some time this morning. He claims that the board acted unfairly in refusing this chance.

Willing to Cut Film. The film is a Fox production and instead of coming through the usual channels, it was shipped direct from New York at the request of Mr. James so that it might be inspected by the local board in time to make any changes if desired. Mr. James declares that he is more than willing to meet the board on every objection.

The viewer for the board saw the picture yesterday morning and reported to Mrs. E. B. Colwell. The latter called the board and the picture was shown to five members yesterday afternoon, six seeing it for the first time and a half, being shown them. The board which reviewed the picture consisted of Mrs. Colwell, Mrs. Al. Newell, Mrs. H. L. Vorse, Mrs. A. M. Gray and F. T. Richards. After Mr. James received word that the board would not allow the film to run.

Few Eliminations Necessary. Mr. James immediately offered to start cutting the film and have it ready for a second showing this morning. But the third run—the second before the board—was refused him, according to Mr. James, on the grounds that if he cut the objectionable parts he would have nothing left.

He, on the other hand, claims that he could make less than 30 eliminations and remove absolutely everything that might find objection, yet leave the thread of the story untouched. The specific reason given for the refusal was that the picture showed scenes of squalor in Russia which were disgusting.

Believes Personal Animosity Cause. Mr. James declares that he believes it a matter of personal animosity because they thought some time ago attempted to get a board of appeals

in connection with the board of censors. Said he: "I was given no understanding that the board did not give us a chance to get the board of appeals. I do not think that any feeling on that matter should be allowed to enter the judging of a film, especially when all I ask is for them to view it again. I have agreed to abide by their decision if they will pass upon it after it is cut."

"I do not know what action I will take nor what program we shall give the people tomorrow. Harry Leonhardt, Pacific coast representative of the Fox Film corporation, is now in Seattle and I have wired him to come here immediately."

"The 'Serpent' is the story of a Russian peasant girl who is taken from her lowly life of the fields to one of splendor in the home of a notorious noble. But the noble tires of her and the girl, humbled, vows vengeance on all men. Many fall as her prey. She leaves her country and goes to Paris, where she meets and brings back to healthy life the injured son of the Russian noble."

Man's Body Is Saved From Canyon Grave

Piñon Tramps Over Snow to Scene of Tragedy and Has Body Transported to Civilization.

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 22.—(U. S. P.)—His body brought out of the mountain blizzards by his sweetheart, Fred Fryman will be buried in this city tomorrow, instead of in a remote canyon.

Fryman perished in the storm near Squirrel last Tuesday. It was intended to bury him in a rough casket near where he was found, but Miss Ethel Robinson of Riverside, his fiancée, trapped over the snow from San Bernardino to the scene of the tragedy and insisted that the remains be carried to civilization.

Mountaineers mounted the coffin on sled runners and essayed the perilous journey. All trails had been destroyed and the way was almost impassable but, spurred by the urgings of the girl, four men dragged the coffin to the snow line, and then carried it through the hills on their shoulders until they reached civilization, where it was placed on an automobile and brought here.

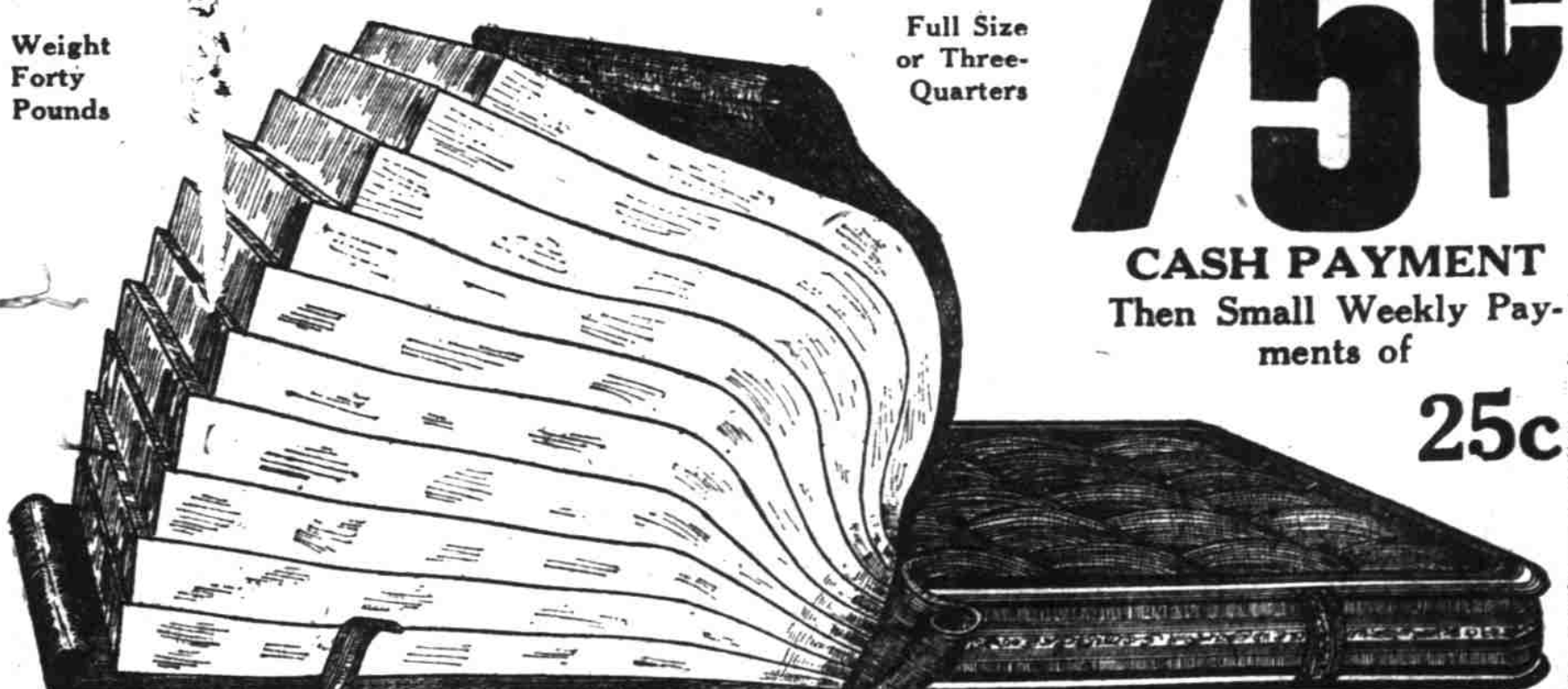
Ford Will Return If Presence Is Needed

Peace Advocate Is Satisfied With Board Appointed, and Believes It Should Remain in Permanent Session.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22.—(U. S. N. S.)—Henry Ford is not cured. He announced today that he would again go to Europe, if requested to do so by the peace crusaders here, and if he believed he could personally assist in the work for peace. Ford said he was satisfied with the board he had appointed, and believes they should remain in permanent session in Europe. He intimated he was willing to continue paying all expenses.

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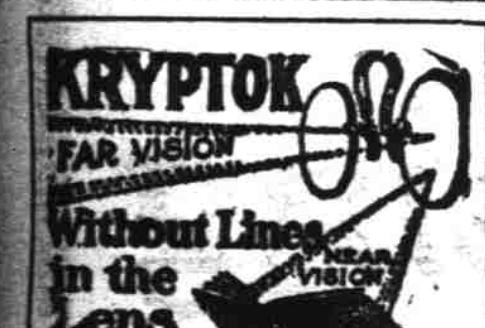
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