TRIP TO EUROPE **DUTY TO HEROES** SAYS PRESIDENT

Wilson Tells Congress People Will Know Facts of Treaty Making.

ASKS FILL CO-OPERATION OF COUNTRY AND CONGRESS

eclars There Are Many Important Problems That Must Be Solved by Lawmakers — Favors Government Control of the Rallroade—Says Selz-ure of Cables Aids in Keeping Sol-ons Posted on Peace Parley—Pact to Be Signed by Spring.

Washington.—President Wilson in an address which he delivered Monday to congress gave his reasons for his trip to Europe. He declared it to be his paramount duty to give his personal service in the interpretation of his basis of peace, which had been accepted by the belligerents silled with the United States, in order that the kind of a peace for which the United States had fought might not be spoiled by a misinterpretation of his dends. He said fought might not be spoiled by a mis-interpretation of his ideals. He said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty "by the time spring has come."

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The president said he will be in close touch by cable and wireless and that congress will know all that he does on

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Hons under private management with-out modifications.

The president declared he stood ready to release the railroads from government control whenever a satis-factory plan-off readjustment could be worked out.

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No Reconstruction Plans Yet.
No definite program of reconstruction can be outlined now, Mr. Wilson said, but as soon as the armistice was signed government control of business and industry was released as far as possible. He expressed the hope, that rongress would not object to conferring upon the war trade beard or some other agency the right of fixing export priorities to assure shipment of food to starving people abroad.

As to taxation, the president indepsed the plan for levying \$6,000,000.000 in 1919 and for notifying the public in advance that the 1920 levy will be \$4,000,000,000.

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The new three-year naval building program was indorsed because, the president said, it would be unwise to attempt to adjust the American program to a future world policy as yet undetermined.

Again Urges Votes for Women
Paying tribute to the people's Paying tribute to the people's con-duct in war, he spoke particularly of the work of women and again appealed for woman suffrage by federal amend-

Text of President's Address.

termine. Tells of Troop Shipments.

A year age we had sent 145,918 men
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L,504,015, an average of 162,512 each
month, the number in fact rising in
May last to \$45,051, in June to 278,700
in July to 507,182, and continuing to
reach sindlar figures in August and
September—in August 289,570 and in
September 277,483.

No such movement of troops ever took place before, across 3,000 miles of sea, followed by adequate equip-ment and supplies and carried safely through extraordinary dangers of at-tack—dangers which were allke strange and infinitely more difficult to

though extraordinary dangers of attack—dangers which were allies strange and infinitely more difficult to a strange and infinitely more difficult to a strange and infinitely more difficult to a strange and the stranger of of the nations which had already been engaged for nearly three years in the exigent and exacting business, their proficiency taxed to the utmost. We were the pupils. No soldiers or satiors ever proved themselves more quickly ready for the test of battle or acquitted themselves with more subsential.

test of battle or acquitted themselves with more splendid corrage and achievement when put to the test. Those of us who played some part in directing the great processes by which the war was pushed irresistibly forward to the final triumph may now forget all that and delight our thoughts with the story of what our men did.

What we all thank God for with deepest gratitude is that our men went in force into the line of battle just at the critical monient when the whole fatte of the world seemed to hang in the baiance and threw their fresh strength into the ranks of freedom in the to turn the whole tide and sweep of the critical monient when the whole strength into the ranks of freedom in time to turn the whole tide and sweep of the commanders of the central empires hack, never again forward! After that it was only a scant four months before the commanders of the central empires knew themselves beaten; and now their very empires are in liquidation! And throughout it all how fine the spirit of the nation was. What unity of purpose, what untiring zeal! What elevation of purpose rank hrough all its splendid display of strength, its untiring accomplishment. I have said that those of us who stayed at home to do the work of organization and supply will always wish that we had been with the men when we sustained by our labor; but we can never be ashamed. It has been an inspiring thing to be here in the midst of fine men who had turned aside from every private interest of their own and devoted the whole of their trained capacity to the tasks that supplied the sinews of the whole great undergulating! The partiotism, devotion and distinguished the sinews of the whole of their trained capacity to the tasks that supplied the sinews of the whole great undergulating. The partiotism, and the partial supplied the sinews of the whole great undergulating. The partiotism, and the partial supplied the sinews of the whole great undergulating. The partiotism, and the parting and the summer and the trenches and on the sea. And not the

the vast achievement.

Plan to Steady Business.

For the steadying and facilitation of our own domestic business readjustments nothing is more important than the immediate determination of the taxes that are to be levied for 1018, 1919 and 1920. As much as the burden of taxation funst be lifted from business as sound methods of financing the government will permit, and those who conduct the great essential industries of the country must be did as exactly as possible what obligations to the government they will be expected to meet in the years immediately ahead of them.

it will be of serious consequence to It will be of serious consequence to the country to delay removing all un-certainties in this matter a single day longer than the right processes of de-bate justry. It is idle to talk of suc-cessful and confident business recon-struction before those uncertainties are resolved.

struction before those uncertainties are resolved.

Troops Must Stay in Europe.

If the war had continued it would have bee nucessary to raise at least \$8,000,000.000 by taxation, payable in the year 1919, but the war has ended and I agree with the secretary of the treasury that it will be safe to reduce the amount to \$0,000,000.00. An immediate rapid decline in the expenses of the government is not to be looked for. Contracts made for war supplies will, indeed, be rapidly canceled and iquidated, but their immediate liquidation will make heavy drains on the treasury for the months just ahead of us.

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The maintenance of our forces on the other side of the sea is still necessary. A considerable proportion of these forces must remain in Europe during the period, of occupation, and those which are brought home will be transported and demobilized at heavy expense for months to come.

I entirely concur with the secretary of the treasury in recommending that the \$2,000,000,000 neded in addition to the \$4,000,000,000 provided by existing law be domined from the profits which have accrued and shall accrue from war contracts and distinctively

war business, but that these taxes be confined to the war profits accruing in 1018, or in 1910, from business originating fin war contracts.

Asks Ald for Belgium.

May I not say a special word about the needs of Belgium and northern France? No sunis of money paid by the may of indéminity will serve of themselves to save them from hospiral disadvantage for years to come. Simething more mist be done than service and the money. If they had money and raw materials in abundance to-morrow they could not reydine their morrow they could not reydine their morrow. They could not reydine their morrow they could not reydine their morrow. They could not reydine their morrow they could not reydine their morrow. They could not reydine their morrow they could not reydine their morrow. They could not reydine their morrow they could not reydine their morrow. They could not reydine their morrow they could not reydine their morrow. They could not reydine their morrow their morrow their morrow their morrow their morrow their morrow their morr

shipienes. It would have been impossible otherwise to combine maximum production at the factories and mines and farms with the maximum possible car supply to take the products to the ports and markets; impossible to route troops shipments and freight shipments without regard to the advantage of the routs employed; impossible to subordinate, when necessary, all questions of convenience to the public necessity; impossible to give the public treasury. But all these necessities have now been served, and the question is, what is best for the rullroads and for the public in the future.

Road Could Not Co-operate.

Exceptional circumstances and exceptional methods of administration were not needed to convince us that the railroads and exceptional methods of administration were not needed to convince us that the railroads were not equal to the fumense tasks, of transportation imposed upon them by the rapid and continuous development of the industries of the country. We knew that already, and we knew that they were unequal to it parily because their full proposed upon them by the country. We knew that already, and we knew that they were unequal to it parily because their full proposed upon and the proposed upon them by the country. We knew that already, and we knew that they were unequal to it parily because their full proposed upon and the country when the country we knew that already, and we knew that they were unequal to it parily because their full proposed upon and the country when the country we knew that the development of the railways which the federal administration had planned could not be completed within any such period. The present law does not permit the use of the revenues of the several rounds for the execution of such plans except by formal countrat with their directors, some of whom will consent, while some will not, and therefore does not affined subficient and planned could not be completed within any such period. The present law does not permit the use of the revenues of the several rounds from the

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THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health



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Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and agood deal of the time was not the time was not the time was not to the time was not tout to the time was not to the time was not to the time was not to

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

RAT IS FRIEND OF MINERS

Workers Warned of Coming Catastrophe When the Rodents Leave Tunnel—Are Fed by Men.

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Investigators of mining conditious and the peculiar dangers to which minings are subjected recently have taken much interest in the practice of Western gold ininery to make pets of the ruts which commonly infest mines. On the myther lode of Callifornia it has been found that the ininers invariably keet the rats and take care of them, believing that the rodents are y source of protection against accident, says our Dunh Animatical to the rate and take care of them, believing that the rodents are y source in say, to the instinct of the rate of the r

of the rats' good health.

Up to Date.
Secretary Lasie, speaking of the way in which the war has changed our viewpoint of life; tells the following:
They were to be married shortly and now they were slitting in the steady meditating on the blastuliness of the control of the c

Very Odd.

He—Those boats look very shabby.

She—They oughn't to be. Don't they have a painter aboard?



Some people learn of the harmful effects of coffee by read-ing. Others find it out through experience. In either case it is a good idea to adopt

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A delicious drink made : from the finest cereals, harm-less and nour-ishing. Made in the cup, instant-

ly. Saves sugar and fuel.

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DELICACY WAS NOT FOR HANS

Might View Sardines, my Very Literally Had String Tied to Them.

Much has been said of the fraterola-ing of the Saxons with the British troops in the early part of the war. One of the best stories that has come to us Mr. Frederic Coleman tells in his book, "With Cavalry in the Great

men of the opposing armies became quite accustomed to calling across the intervening ground to their enemies. Bach side, one day, boasted of the excellence of its food supply. A firitish frommy declared that his time ration included an incompatible limit of sary disease. A German soldiers should his disbellef that Tommy possessed any such delicacy. Thereupon appeared above the British respect to the prize it jumped from his graspiapet in proof of Tommy's statement. Again it is leaped away. Tommy had, attached a thin but stout line to his

sardine tin, willing to prove his assertion, but no idea of losing his luncheon.

Two or three times the big Saxon grabbed wildly at the elusive prize, amid the shouts and laughter of the laten of both armies, who cheered in unison as Hans, convinced at last of the fuflility of further effort, retired in confusion to his trench.—Youth's Companion.

Some Peculiar Dreams.

Louis Stevenson has written of his said train, in the control of the cont

later life a dream formed the basis of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." H. Rider Haggard considered the night's experience, in which he found himself in a terrible life-and-death struggle involving his old dog, Bob, worth a perience, in which he found Mmseir in a terrible libe-and-death struggle involving his old dog, Bob, wyrth) of a detailed letter to the London Times. The awful dream locurred on a July 9. Next day the dog was missing. On July 14 the body old old Bob was found floating in the stream a mile and a quarter from the house. Physicians said the animal had been killed by a train.

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