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The bulletin gives other statistics that

THE PEOPLE AWAIT

The careful housewife must regard with alarm the daily increase in the are of striking interest at this time. For example, it shows that the Allied countries and the United States, as well as Norway, Denmark, and Holland, have of a Saturday night, or a Friday as it. may be. It is not a matter that affects so gravely the household in which 1916. The British increase during the much of the weekly expenditure is derived from high salary or by the cheerful clipping of bond coupons, as in the man of moderate salary. Children must creased from \$119,000,000 to \$179,000,must be respectably dressed, rent and flag was from \$77,000,000 to \$116,000,000. fuel and doctor's bills must be provided As usual, Japan was not to be outdone, for. And, unless we are to live as herdollar for an evening of innocent amusemits, there must be an odd quarter of a ment. How will this all be done, if the increase was from \$145,000,000 to \$228,primary necessities of life keep climbing one, one, approximately fifty per cent. in price as they are doing?

of a surety the war sacrifice is being The American increase was from \$256,demanded in the average household in 333,000 to \$451,257,000, or roughly sev-

Is it of necessity that the women and or not. Is it of necessity that the women and children of Canada, of St. John, bear so great a part of the burden of war? Is all that we read of high, and still advancing, cost of living legitimate? Canvancing, cost of living legitimate? Cannot it be checked, at least, in part? The Times has more than once called for action by those in whose hands the public interests are placed

Yesterday at the Common Council

meeting preliminary steps were taken, an American steamer, the Chemung, leading to an investigation. The Mayor which went down with the Stars and must face this issue Stripes at the masthead. She appears to squarely and act with speed and courage have been carrying contraband, the lives and plain-dealing in connection with of those on board were saved and Washwhat has become, next to the war, the ington appears to accept the situation insistent question of the hour. Those as one to be adjusted by financial pay-

they represent will expect this. ment. There are some who are growing wealthy out of the needs of the people The women in several cities in the and the circumstances of the hour. But United States are themselves taking up is it all just? An anxious and expect the high cost of living by instituting the tant public awaits further action at City boycott. Already it shows signs of be Hall. To defer it is negligently to enforce the carrying of a heavy burden.

If this problem is to be looked squarely in the face a line must be drawn clearly between local conditions which are subject to local control on the one Roumania is to be saved. hand and general conditions which no civic or municipal action can affect. The public will soon know whether the government at Ottawa contemplates any measure of tariff relief which is so vital in the present circumstances. So long as the government refrains from applying some real relief measures which are within its power, local and partial agi-

tations can do little good. City Hall, of course, should investigate local conditions in order to ascertain how much can be done by purely local authority, and how much can be accomplished by utilizing the roundabout machinery which the Federal government has placed at its disposal. But City Hall ought not to be blind enough, or complaisant enough, to overlook the necessity for pressure upon the government, in common with other municipalities, in order to bring about such City Hall, of course, should investipalities, in order to bring about such palities, in order to bring about such federal infederal intervention, such federal info OUT FOR WORLD TRADE vestigation, and such federal regulation

A bulletin issued by the United States
Department of Commerce, giving statistics of shipbuilding in the United States and Great Britain during the nine months ending in September, has created the impression in some quarters that the impression in some quarters that the Americans are rapidly catching up with the British in this line of industry. It gives the number of ships "under construction" in the United States as 417, with a total of 1,454,270 gross tons, and in the United Kingdom as 469, with a total of 1,789,054 gross tons. In other crican ports. words, only sixty-two more vessels, with a gross tonnage of 834,784, were under

the Americans were building. But the figures will bear examination. To begin with, a careful study of the bulletin reveals the fact that seventy of the American vessels, with a total of 216,045 gross tons, were designed solely for service on the Great Lakes. Second-salt rheum, itching or burning rashes, ly, while the figures for Great Britain represent only vessels on which work has are all caused by bad blood, and while actually begun, the figures for the United not usually attended with any fatal re-States represent all vessels planned for sults, may sooner or later develop into this year, whether they have been laid some serious blood trouble, and the endown or not. Several of them have not lire system become affected been started yet. And further: of those Burdock Blood Bitters, that old and vessels being built in the United States, well-known remedy, will cleanse the and not designed for the Great Lakes, a blood of all its impurities, and by this large number-probably half-are for means cure all skin diseases and other American coastwise service only. This blood troubles, reduces the American record for oceangoing vessels materially; for practically writes: "My face was covered with ecall of the British vessels are for deep water traffic. It must be pleasing and encouraging to the people of the United doctors but got so tired of their treat-States to learn that their coastwise fleet ment that I went and bought a bottle is increasing so rapidly—for it means of Burdock Blood Bitters, and it helpthat their coastwise commerce is increasing also—but it is obvious that this am cured, and have a lovely skin. alone never will restore the United held as a great shipping power. Nevertheless she is making progress, and, if the war lasts long enough, the next year's figures and the next are likely.

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ON THE TIGRIS

(From The London Poetry Review.)
Here, in the dim gray dawn, 'neath the rushing of myriads of sea fowl,
Hurtling in shadowy ranks out to the breast of the deep
Here, where the curlew's cry wails out o'er the desolate mud flats,
Mingled with clamorous gulls, calling each other from sleep.

Here, where the red rose climbs on the golden lattice of Eos, When the first sunray smiles over the glistening foam—
Here, 'mid the great bare flats where the
dunlin pipes and the redshank,
Here is the heart of the wilds—here,

O my heart, is thy home. LIGHTER VEIN.

Johnnie on The Spot.

The young teacher had been having a trying time with her nature study class because Johnnie had discovered he knew more than she did about birds and frogs more than she did about birds and lives and had assumed a derisive attitude in consequence. She appealed to the man principal who replied: "Next time you have the class, let me know, and I'll come in and take charge of it. I think I can settle Johnnie."

nine months to September was more than \$583,000,000, the total value being \$1,882,000,000. French commerce increased from \$119,000,000 to \$179,000,000. The gain in trade under the Italian flag was from \$77,000,000 to \$116,000,000.

As usual, Japan was not to be outdone, nine months to September was more

Rapid Depreciation.

The playwright's own latest play was being produced Sitting in the last row, in the orchestra stalls he listened to its leaden phrases. The piece was a complete failure. As the playwright sat, pale and sad, chilled to the heart by the fatal silence, a woman sitting behind him leaned forward and said:

"Excuse me Sir. I have something bedisastrous losses from submarines, her in the

demanded in the average household in addition to the sacrifice of blood which husbands and sons are making where the great guns roar and the crack of the rifle is almost incessant.

333,000 to \$451,257,000, or roughly sey—
enty-six per cent.

These are remarkable gains, but they are likely to be surpassed during the next nine months, whether the war goes on to return it."

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construction in British shipyards than ECZEMA ON FACE Was So Bad Had to Stay in House

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GIRLS IN SCHOOL OR AT BUSINESS

cheeks, will find in

a true tonic and a rich food to and she unconsciously stepped into the overcome tiredness, nourish their nerves and feed Thomas Hopkins, Miss Keffone was run

LOSES BOTH LEGS Miss Emily Keffone, Nurse at Canton Hospital, is Run Down by Trolley.

who are delicately constituted, fone, 26 years old, a nurse at the Massachusetts Hospital School in this town, fone, 26 years old, a nurse at the Massawas run over by a street car here and both her legs were cut off near the

> Miss Keffone was walking in Washngton street, heading for the school. A high wind blew her skirts into her face just as she started across the car tracks

their blood. Start with SCOTT'S to-day—and say "NO" to substitutes.

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Them is plants, including down.

Dr. Fish, head of the hospital school, and Dr. Luca were quickly summoned. They supervised the removal of Miss Keffone to the hospital school, where she now lies in a critical condition.

to Obtain Information From Enemy-Barrage Was Crossed

London, Nov. 29-The following of not a problem in the home ficial communique has been received from where Shredded Wheat is

"The night of November 20-21 was re- grain is the real staff of life.

artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the enemy's barrages to procure this information. It was an undertaking of supreme perfit. One of them, Lieut. Oliver, was killed in the attempt. Another officer succeeded and got back with the information and the third, while yet some way behind the most advanced section of our attack, was severely wounded and fell in



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over him. He crept off to one side, work-ed his way into the nearest battery, and in spite of his desperate condition was able to locate the machine gun so exactly that it was speedily destroyed with all its crew.

TWO DWELLINGS WERE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Two dwellings in Cranston Avenua were destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning; one was owned by C. J. Wilson and the other by George Stevens. The total loss is estimated to be about \$6,000. The fire broke out in Mr. Stevens' house, which was in the course of construction, and spread rapidly. The fire apparatus was summoned, but, as no water was available, the department was badly handicapped to cope with the blaze. Mr. Wilson's house caught and soon was a mass of flames. The latter house was occupied by Thomas Coleman, Michael Harley and Mr. Wilson. Another house, owned by Frank Jones, was badly scorched.

WAS FIRST TO PRODUCE BEN HUR ON STAGE

Joseph Brooks, theatrical manager, who was killed the other day in New York by a fall from his eighth fisor apartment in West 79th street, was 65 years old. Several weeks ago Mr. Brooks enfered a nervous breakdown.

Mr. Brooks was general manager of the Klaw & Erlanger productions and was actively associated with many of the theatrical successes of that corporation. He was the first produced in 6 "Ben Hur" and at various period, managed Booth, Barret, Fanny Davenport, Lillian Russell, William H. Crane and others. In 1908 he went to England, where he arranged to have the Drury Lane melodramas produced in Chicago Mr. Brooks is survived by his wife and a daughter, Virginia Fox Brooks, an actress. He was born in Memphis, Term.

The Bread Problem is the Canadian War Records Office in known. The whole wheat "The night of November 20-21 was relatively quiet along that portion of the Somme-Ancre front, which is held by our Canadian troops. The new line which we have occupied as the result of our firm advance on the 18th is a strong one. Our prisoners are busy strengthening it still further and extending the communication trenches.

"Last night an officer of our sappers was moving up one of these new trenches when he was surprised to meet a party of six Germans, one of them an officer, who had apparently lost their way. He demanded their surrender. They promptly observed and he led them all back.

"A splendid example of the heroism of our artillery observation officers has just come to hand. During the battle of the 18th, it became necessary to secure a certain piece of vital information as to matters beyond our front.

"Three of the F. O. O's of the second artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the or the second artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the or the second artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the or the second artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the or the second artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the or the second artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the or the second artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the or the second artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the or the second artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the or the second artillery division from three separate points are successed to the second artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the or the second artillery division from three separate points were sent forward through the or the second artillery division from the second artillery division from the second artillery division from the second artillery div



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