

purchased, the Germans now have more than 600,000 tons, compared with 3,000,000 tons before the war."

center of economy in shipbuilding. The Germans began to build a standard type of ships. The first plan was found not to be elastic enough and standardization principles for ships of various dimensions have been further developed. There is a permanent exposition at Nuremberg, showing the plans and specifications of South German and Hamburg shipyards. The number of contracts for the distributing of contracts among a large number of firms is less common than he practice of placing orders for cast-ings and the manufacture of parts with factories belonging to industries backing the shipbuilding industry.

Tendency Toward Standardization. The tendency is toward a complete standardization of ships and fixtures but against a one-type construction. In the past the shipyard built up a complicated scaffolding built up from the ground has been replaced by platform work swung from steel cables and the work has been vastly simplified.

The ships now being built show a utilization of space and arrangement of formore elegance. Economy of space is gained through the elimination of much cabin space and the sacrificing of graceful lines

Hamburg Herald correspondent said the former battleship *Odin*, which had been transferred into a freighter operating between *Odin* and *Petrograd*, and had a cargo of 216 locomotives, and much agricultural machinery.

Hugo Stinnes is using freighters over the same route constructed out of two submarines joined together. The Germans are using every old boat on which they can get hold of.

One freight steamship nearly completed was lying at Hamburg wharf. Originally was intended for some Hamburg shipyard, but now it is being taken over by the Allies demanded. This ship somewhat was overlooked, and now is rusting away at her dock. The Germans hesitate to complete or repair her for fear of attracting the attention of the Allies.

Hamburg harbor gives the impression of great activity despite the general shipping depression. About one-fourth of the flags that could be seen were from ships that were German.

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