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five million dollars a year to
practically a billion dollars annu-
ally since that little Austrian arch-
duke was assassinated. Powder
towns have sprung up everywhere
and gun factory towns have be-
come innumerable. Population
statistics are all out of date; and
the last census enumerators never
mentioned Hopewell; while
Bridgeport is an entirely different
sort of bird from what it was be-
fore the war. Washington, Dela-
ware has given up its pretty lit-
tle green spot alongside the de-
pot and the whole burg looks like
a picnic ground after a Fourth of
July celebration. Arms and am-
munitions made the first of these
war-bride towns, and with the
United States in the war they
ought to remain prosperous for
a good many years.
Andrew Carnegie used to be the
steel king and the ironmaster. He
made his coin in the halcyon days
of peace, and there must have
been many a nickle in his nickles
as Carnegie libraries and decorat-
ed heroes testify thruout the
world. Bethlehem, Pittsburg, and
a dozen big points of industry,
have fairly reveled in the pros-
perity incident to the war of

There are a lot of people in
Washington who have arrived at
the conclusion that the past the
United States must perform in the
actual fighting in the war should
offer something more in the way
of promise than an increase in the
population that has resulted
from trench warfare. That the
condition on the "west front" has
been largely a dead-heat for two
years, is quite evident; and the
effect of a million American troops
upon the situation is merely prob-
lematical. A while ago we had a
lot of people who advocated a
vast fleet of wooden ships; but
General Goethals put a pin in this
bubble, and as a result the great-
er part of the new ships will be
of modern construction, and will
therefore be built principally of
steel.
The correspondent of the News
had a chat with Read Admiral
Robert E. Peary a few days ago.
Admiral Peary is regarded as
the principal authority upon the
airplane, in the Capital. In our
conversation he stated that he
believed that the time would come
within a short time when men
could operate in flight with the
same freedom as birds, rising
straight off the ground and de-
scending without the need of
finding a long, level spot on
which to light. He asserted that
he believed that accidents would
become quite uncommon, and that
a disabled airplane would be so
constructed that any engine
trouble would result in the ma-
chine automatically turning into
the wind in such a way that it
could be brought to earth with-
out danger. Admiral Peary also
expressed the belief that the
time would come when air ships
would derive their power from
wireless; and when I expressed
some astonishment he reminded
me that there was as much scepti-
cism three years ago when the
suggestion was broached of wire-
less telephoning between Wash-
ington, New York and the Pa-
cific coast—but that the thing
had been accomplished.
According to Admiral Peary,
who takes the same view of the
airplane situation as Orville
Wright, the airplane is the only
scientific contrivance suggested
that offers the hope of destroy-
ing the German sub-marine and
checking the German army. This
is figured out on the basis that it
is entirely feasible for the United
States to construct thousands of
flying machines, and by prepon-
derance of numbers destroy the
air fleets of Germany, thus "put-
ting the eyes out of the enemy's
army" since without airplanes for
scouting purposes the enemy will
not be able to know just what the
Allies are doing in warfare. Sur-
prise attacks, it is calculated, have
always decided the fates of armies
and the German army, with its
airships destroyed, would be un-
able to operate successfully, be-
cause of the "lack of eyes." Be-
sides this, according to Admiral
Peary, a great force of air ships
would be able to destroy the
Krupp works, and the German air
plane base, and help to detect the
remaining sub-marines at sea, and
put them out of business.
Admiral Peary is a practical
man, and his viewpoint has been
very generally accepted in Wash-
ington. His persistent work has
influenced the Administration to
ask Congress for enormous ap-
propriations for airplanes.
Germany made her most effect-
ive movement in the war thru the
device of the submarine. The
United States has determined to
specialize with the airplane. If it
works, it will be the undoing of
Germany; as it is a foregone con-
clusion that we can out-build and
outmaneuver Germany in the air;
since that nation and its Allies
already have more on hand than
they can attend to.

The Government pay-
roll has already increased three
million dollars a year, and thou-
sands of new clerks have been em-
ployed in handling the public
business. A number of new build-
ings are going up to house the
growing numbers of employees in
the Government. The Capital
City is filled with people whereas
the month of July usually finds
Washington almost deserted.
War certainly has revolution-
ized industry, commerce and gov-
ernment.
The charitable institution of
New York State cost three mil-
lion dollars a year. They form
essentially a housekeeping job.
The first thing that Katherine
Davis did when she was made
Commissioner of Corrections in
New York City was to cut down
the cost of meals and improve
their quality. Too few women
are utilized in the management of
the various state institutions and
this will always be so until wo-
men vote for the men who ap-
point state officials.
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