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opportunity

"In the year and one-half of our war experience the manufacturing production problems were all prac-tically and completely solved, with one exception—that of building French hydropneumatic recupera-tors for the 75mm guns. This, per-haps the hardest manufacturing job in the whole range of war industrial enterprises and naturally the last one to come through, had not been solved when the armistice was signed. However, it is only fair to state that the solution of this re-cuperator problem was imminent on November 11, 1918." French Secret

ception of the powerful American 4.7 rifle and howitzer, which was taken over by the troops and which proved highly effective against Ger-man field guns. The American Ex-peditionary Force received from the French before the armistice was signed 1,828 75mm guns and 773 155mm howitzers. They had also received from the French 216 155mm rifles and from the British 123 S-inch howitzers with forty 9.2-inch howitzers completed and ready for delivery. Additional con-tracts were made with the British for 302 howitzers of 6-inch caliber for delivery by April, 1919. Draw on United States statistical records of achievement of all the firms that worked on guns or ammunition and this official commentary will have a place in the records of those firms in the years to come Among the many interesting things in the report is the account now officially given of the reasons that impelled the War Department that impelled the War Department to cast aside except for training purposes all of the 3-inch field ar-tillery with which the American Army was equipped when the United States entered the war, and to substitute for these weapons three types of guns fitted to take ammunition of the 75mm type em-ployed by the French light pieces.

for 302 howitzers of 6-inch caliber for delivery by April, 1919. Draw on United States To fill their own factories with forgings for guns, both French and British were drawing heavily on American industry when the United States entered the war. These or-ders were not interfered with, but, on the contrary, were stimulated and expanded in order that the United States might furnish forgings in trade for completed guns and at the same time create a wholly new source of supply for the bulk of its own artillery program. The report shows that between April, 1917, and the conclusion of hostilities there were supplied to the Allies forgings for 1,102 guns of calibers ranging from 3-inch to 9.5-inch; additional gun tube forgings to the extent of 14.623, and shell forging totaling 5,018,451. There were only four gunmakers in the United States when the coun-try entered the contest, but by Oc-tober, 1918, there were inneteen factories engaged on this work. During that month, with three of the nineteen factories still lacking their complete equipment, there were produced 2,031 gun forgings of calibers up to 9.5-inch or at a, rate of 24.000 guns a year, as compared to the capacity for fity-five finished weapons a year in the spring of 1917. Some Figures The actual production of complet-

Some Figures The actual production of complet-ed guns up to December, 1919, was 4.039, including 1.813 of 75mm cal-iber, 230 of the 3-inch antiaircraft type, 218 of the 4.7-inch howitzers and two of the monster French 240m howitzers, which would have supplanted the smaller British sums of this type in 1919. Over the same period the number of gun forgings produced totaled 8,440. The report points out that the gun program in reality depended upon the ability to produce the recoil mechanisms. This picture of what such mechanisms are called upon to do is drawn: "Not long ago a touring car, weighing two tons, traveled at a forgings produced totaled 8,440. The report points out that the gun program in reality depended upon the ability to produce the recoil mechanisms. This picture of such a car going 337 miles an hour, which is much faster than any man ever traveled; then conceive of a mecha-nism which would stop this car, going nearly six miles a minute, stop it in forty-five inches of space and half a second of time, without the slightest injury to the automo-bile. That is precisely the equiva-lent of the feat performed by a re-cuperator by a 240mm howitzer aft-er a shot." Summarizing the production of suns by the United States as com-pared with France and Great Brit-ain, the report says that between April, 1917, and November, 1918, the United States produced 2,008 complete artillery units, as against 10.66 by France and 8,065 by Great Britain, and during those nineteen months turned out 4,275 gun bodies, as against 19,492 by France and 11.85 by Great Britain. "And our artillery capacity," It adds, "was then, in the autumn of 1918, only getting under way." Cost Guns For France Big guns are dealt with separater by An ura artillery capacity," It adds, way then in the sacoast defenses were taken ninety-six s-inch rifles and twenty-one 14-inch howitzer built by the Army before 1917. From the seacoast defenses were taken ninety-six s-inch rifles and

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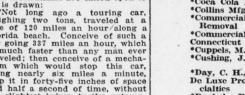
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