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time dozens of
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vessels that
were the
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with the
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**British
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gradually

became

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far greater
extent than
their British
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for their
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While the
American and
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navies relied
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the British
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navies had
most of their

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combatants
built in corpo
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government's
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facilities in
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dwarfed the
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fleet that
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***Significant
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schedule
delays are
persistent
problems.***

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***headway on
these
problems is
essential in
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