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WIRE DISPATCHES

# The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS  
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## BRITISH LINER APPAM MUST NOT LEAVE PORT

While No Official Decision Has Been Announced It Is Understood That Course of Officials Has Been Determined --Vessel Will Be Interned at Norfolk Along With Crew Until War Is Over--Prisoners Will Probably Be Released From Custody After Short Time, and Non-Combatants Will Be Allowed to Go Anywhere

Washington, Feb. 2.—The British African liner Appam, brought into Hampton Roads as a German captive, will not be allowed to leave Norfolk.

While no formal decision to this effect has been reported this forenoon, the highest state department officials said that this course had been practically determined.

The Appam, standing as "the white elephant of the seas" for the United States, Germany and England, may be the source of disputes between this nation and the other two. But, her detention is held possible first because as a prize that can be held for prize court adjudication, or, second, as a German naval auxiliary subject to internment.

A formal "intercountry" decree to hold her pending final decision is considered.

The British embassy announced today that it will ask the Appam's release and return to her owners. If the state department does not intern her as a German auxiliary officials declared they will answer England's demand by placing her in the prize court. President Wilson's approval probably will be sought as the court of last resort.

As for the prize crew aboard the Appam, there is no doubt that they will be interned. But the status of the few British army and navy officers on her is a knotty problem, the solution of which may also be internment. As for prisoners, they probably will be released at an early moment, as there is no basis for holding them in a neutral country, while non-combatants undoubtedly will be discharged within a brief while.

for a guard of marines aboard to maintain the status quo between German and British subjects.

Lieutenant Berg, German commander in charge of the prize crew gave evidence that the Appam, which captured the Appam and seven other craft, was not a regular warship, but an auxiliary, when he produced a commission in the German auxiliary reserve. Much depends, too, upon what classification is given the Appam. The situation presented by her presence in this port has given officials a new problem to solve for which they have no precedents.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2.—Snatched from the deep by a German prize crew after being given up for lost, the big British African liner Appam rode at anchor today while both British and German aboard her awaited Washington word as to her disposal.

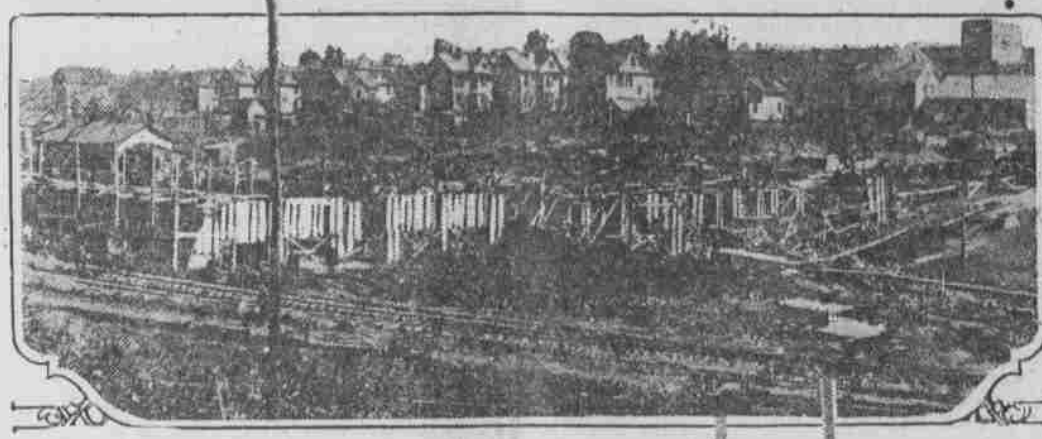
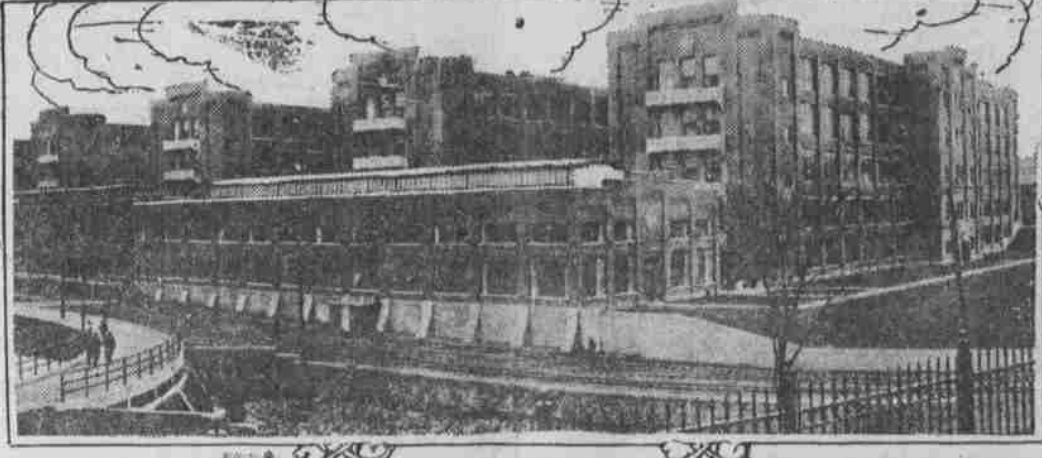
The long bulk of the ship was dimly seen from shore, bobbing in the fog and rain. Aboard her, 150 British prisoners in charge of 40 German sailors awaited permission to go ashore, and it was anticipated that the vessel would go soon to Newport News to discharge non-combatants. Communication with the ship was strictly prohibited and meantime port authorities asked

Abe Martin



Speaking of nature fairs, Life had in an Elk, a Moose, a Eagle, a tax ferret and a night owl. Another cause for serious apprehension in this country is its "kid" tendency among our people to kid themselves.

## WAR CONTRATS BRING TREMENDOUS BOOM TO BRIDGEPORT



Remington Arms Co. plant in Bridgeport as it looks today, and site of plant as it was a year ago. Bottom: plant of American & British Manufacturing Co. at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 2.—(Special) The war in Europe has made a boom town out of Bridgeport—the Essex of America. Twelve million dollars spent in less than a year—thanks to that war—have brought into being in this city what will probably be the greatest small arms and ammunition plant in the world—that of the Remington Arms and Union Metallic Cartridge factories. When it is in full operation it will call for the services of from 34,000 to 36,000 employees. The plant covers hundreds of acres and is the latest word in factory construction and yet in its present form it may be said to have actually sprung into existence, to have come before the eyes of Bridgeport in a moment.

The enormous plant of the Remington Arms Company was not in existence last March. It was turned over to the company by the contractors in November, so that this immense creation was completed in less than 8 months, and even as far back as last August, it was so far completed that outwardly it looked as it does today.

Hood River, Or., Feb. 2.—If the ground hog appears today he will have to burrow through three feet of snow to get a view of the cloudy sky.

## DAMAGE IS GREAT IN ARKANSAS FLOOD

Ten Millions of Property Lost and Eight Deaths Are Reported

Helena, Ark., Feb. 2.—Ten million dollars property damage and a death toll of eight is the estimated result of floods sweeping four Arkansas counties and eleven parishes in northern Louisiana. These territories are buried beneath six to fifteen feet of water, while freezing weather inflicts terrible suffering on many homeless persons, and swift currents and winds imperil rescuers.

The crest of the flood is near Little Rock. Levees have burst flooding Lake Village. Three hundred workers are striving to save Louisiana Circle but the levee there is threatening to go out at any moment. Still another break is imminent at Caruthersville, while there are a number of weak spots in the levees at Vicksburg.

VILLA AT PASADENA  
Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.—Reports that Francisco Villa is living near Pasadena, that he strolls boldly through the streets of Los Angeles by night, and that he visits his wife here, were investigated today.

## WIRES ARE CRIPPLED

Only one telegraph wire is working out of Portland to the south today, due to the havoc wrought by the "silver thaw."

## LATEST NEWS OF NORTHWEST STORM

### Railroads Are Blocked and Street Cars Stalled In Many Cities

Portland, Or., Feb. 2.—Portland is in the grip of the worst "silver thaw" in history today. Everywhere trees and wires are breaking under the strain of heavy coatings of ice, while a mixture of rain, sleet and snow is falling in streets ankle deep with slush.

Severe snow storms throughout Washington, Oregon and Idaho have demoralized transportation, and few trains reached Portland today. Eighteen inches of snow fell in ten hours in some parts of eastern Oregon.

Interurban trains out of Portland were able to run slowly, but most of them were annulled because there were no passengers.

Several funerals scheduled today were postponed because it was impossible to reach the cemeteries.

Street car traffic is completely demoralized. Suburbanites today remained home or walked. Even horses could make slight progress in the seas of slush, mixed with sleet and ice.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2.—Seattle's population will have to walk until the worst snow storm of 20 years lets up. And there is not the slightest hope of that happening for many hours, according to the weather bureau.

Hope of breaking the grip of the snow storm was abandoned by the street car people this afternoon and they announced that no more cars will be sent out.

Wenatchee, Wash., Feb. 2.—Snowfall at Wenatchee measured eighty inches on the level this afternoon. Snow is still falling with no sign of a let up.

Baker, Or., Feb. 2.—The Sumpter Valley train due here at 4 o'clock yesterday, is stalled four miles from Sumpter in twelve feet of snow and the storm is still raging. Food and fuel were carried to the passengers by snowshoe volunteers today.

Vallejo, Cal., Feb. 2.—Charged with responsibility for the loss of a United States navy signal book from the destroyer Hull, of the Pacific reserve fleet, Lieutenant Herbert A. Jones, superintendent of new work in the machinery division at the Mare Island yard, must face a general court martial. If it is established that the book was stolen, the whole code will be ordered rewritten, as it might be in the hands of a foreign power by this time.

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 2.—Storms and severe winter weather during the last two weeks in southeastern Alaska have cost many lives and \$100,000 property damage. Many plate glass windows in Juneau have been blown out.

From Petersburg comes word that 11 men have been lost in that vicinity during the past fortnight. Eight were drowned and three frozen to death. The weather cleared today and the sun was shining for the first time in several weeks.

## INSTRUCTIONS TO VON BERNSTORFF MAY END TROUBLE

"Positive Understanding" Is Now Hoped For, According to Berlin

## STATEMENT ISSUED TO OFFSET BRITISH REPORTS

### Germany Is Pleased Over Results of Latest Zeppelin Raid On Britain

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I., Feb. 2.—The foreign office has sent Ambassador Von Bernstorff at Washington instructions which give a reasonable hope for a "positive understanding" in the Lusitania case, it was semi-officially stated today.

The statement was issued because of alarming reports from British sources regarding the present status of German-American relations over the Lusitania case.

"It is true," said the statement, "that Saturday Ambassador Von Bernstorff called that he had found it thus far impossible to adjust the case in a manner satisfactory to both sides by a friendly verbal exchange. Today instructions were transmitted which give the reasonable hope for a positive understanding."

The above tends to confirm dispatches last Saturday night to United Press from Correspondent Ackerman at Berlin. In these, he said, Germany is anxious for a settlement of the Lusitania case and will do what it can to provide such adjustment.

Turkish Heir Suicides  
Amsterdam, Feb. 2.—Prince Yusuf Izzedin, heir apparent to the throne of Turkey, has committed suicide said unconfirmed Constantinople reports today.

Germany Is Pleased  
Berlin, Feb. 2.—Germany hailed with gratification today the news that the Monday night raid against London had penetrated to the great cities of Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham, Nottingham and Great Yarmouth. The war office revealed that many bombs had been hurled at docks, blast furnaces and factories, with resultant explosions and fires.

Zeppelins Raid Salonika  
Washington, Feb. 2.—The American consul at Salonika today reported 35 persons killed, 15 injured and \$600,000 damage wrought in a Zeppelin raid against Salonika at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

## Stock Market Sees General Advance Today

(Copyright 1916 by the New York Evening Post.)  
New York, Feb. 2.—During the most of the day on the stock exchange recovery continued. This was chiefly governed by repurchases for the account of various speculative sellers.

Senator Sherman wants Japan warned to let China alone. But in that time of world war a warning to senators of the Sherman type should come first.

## THE WEATHER

ILL GET SOME YEAR THIS YEAR  
Oregon: Tonight and Thursday rain, south, rain or snow north portion, easterly winds.

## KANSAS GREET'S WILSON WITH WILD ACCLAM DESPITE ZERO WEATHER

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 2.—Hailed by shoulder in upholding the validity, strength and irresistible force of American ideals. All other countries must be made to realize that in preserving the rights of the people of the United States everywhere, and in permitting them to enjoy the provisions laid down by international law, their traveling ought not to be impeded anywhere by infractions of international law.

"We have the right to send the warning nations our cotton and manufactures. But, to do this, we must prepare to show other nations that its ideals shall be respected."

In considering the Monroe Doctrine and the spirit of America, he said that the country must prepare to uphold the real significance of the flag—the upholding of the rights of all mankind.

"In Cuba, we vindicated our promise," he said, "in hauling down the flag, there was more of an honor than in hoisting it. The flag will come down in the Philippines as it did in Cuba as soon as we feel that the people are able to take over the management of their own affairs and no longer need our protection."

## President Tours Through Bleeding Kansas Today

Aboard The President's Special, Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 2.—President Wilson swung into Kansas today to feel out the pulse of the wheat belt on the subject of military preparedness. Not many persons, however, knew that he was here for the few minutes required in switching his train en route to Topeka.

He will return here tonight for his final address before turning toward Washington. In this, he will indicate as he did last night at Des Moines that he does not relish the idea of continually writing "notes" and will urge that he be given the support necessary for

(Continued on Page Three.)

(Continued on Page Five.)