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BRITISH LINER BROUGHT TO U.S. PORT BY GERMAN SUBMARINE PRIZE CREW

South African Steamer Appam Comes Into Hampton Roads Flying Flag of German Man-o-War.

VESSEL CAPTURED BY SUBMARINE JANUARY 15

Will Contend Liner is German Auxiliary Cruiser-Given Up For Lost.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 1 -The British South African liner Appam, given up for lost. was brought into Hampton Roads this morning flying a German man-o-war flag with a German prize crew of 22 men commanded by Lieutenant Berge. The Appam was captured at sea on January 14. British West Africa.

The Appam was captured off the Canary Islands on January 15 by a German submarine on January 21. which a few hours before had 20 German passengers who were said to have been transcaptured in other sea raids.

German consul here. He has communicated with the authorashore on conference with the ities at Washington.

one three-inch gun. When the pany. submarine sent a shot across her bows the vessel was immediately halted on account CHARTER ISSUED FOR of the large number of passengers she carried, according to the master of the Appam.

The vessel came into this Appam," means "His Majesty's Ship Appam," thereby indicating that the Germans may contend that the vessel is a German auxiliary cruiser. The the fact that the Appam flew an German Man-o-war flag in place of the German merchant marine flag or the British The Chimney Rock company, with flag.

er Appam, which came into Hamp-ford and Henderson counties.

Grimes. If you have any doubt about that growing sentiment just interview ton Roads this morning had prisoners

The Latest Voyage.

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Appam Case May Raise Perplexing Questions

questions of international law may cruiser has come into port." arise from th earrival of the British steamer Appam at Hampton Roads. First the United States must deter- worthiness, stress of weather or want mine whether the ship is simply a of fuel or provisions. Indications Are That Germans give her the character of an auxiliary tering the neutral port are ended. If

since the war began. The German ships Kron Prinz Wil-helm and Prinz Eitel Frederich, which the prize crew." sought refuge at Hampton Roads early in the war, are auxiliary cruisers auxiliary cruiser she is entitled under and now are interned as such.

The first report to the German em-

Washington, Feb. 1.-Perplexing | who telegraphed, "German auxiliary

The Hague convention provides: "A prize may only be brought into a neutral port on account of unsea

prize of war, or whether she was sup-plied with any armament which may circumstances which justify her encruiser. So far as naval authorities not the neutral government must or know no case exactly like this has der the ship to leave at once. If it ar isen to concern the United States fails to leave, the neutral power must employ means at its disposal to release

In case the Appam is considered an ba ssy concerning the Appam came and provisions sufficient to carry her from the German consul at Norfolk, to the nearest home port,

U. S. Submarine K-5 Safe And Proceeding To Port

Washington, Feb. 1,-The United submarine K-5 was southeast of Fow-States submarine K-5 is safe and is ey Rock steaming south at 10 knots. No casualties and no assistance reproceeding under her own power to Key West, Fla., according to a radio four days after she left Bakar. ressage received at the navy department early today.

The message which came by way of "At 3:35 a. m.

Fowey Rock referred to in the message is a light house about 10 miles from Miami. Navy department officials estimate that under the speed the the United States West about 6 o'clock this afternoon.

tions would have reached Plymout

Prominent Passengers. The Appam sailed with 166 passer sunk a British steamer. One bundred and fifty-five of the steamer the passengers were British scolonial officials. After leaving Bakar colonial officials, After leaving Bakar original English crew were on the liner called at all ports on the the steamer and 168 passen west coast of Africa to pick up British officials who intended to return gers. In addition to these were to England on furloughs. These offition of the passengers.

Among the passengers who booked for sailings on the Appam were Sir ferred from the submarine to Edward and Lady Merewether and the steamer and 138 sailors, their suite: Frederick Seton James, their suite: Frederick Seton James, the steamer and the steamer a prisoners the Germans had closely identified with the colonial administrative affairs in Africa; and Francis Charles Fuller, who was an-Lieutenant Berge is now pointed chief commissioner of Ashanti in 1905 and Mrs. Fuller.

port under the name "H. M. S. Hendersonville Concern to Do Business With Authorized Capital of \$300,000.

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—The state has theory is also strengthened by chartered the Central Storage com-

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Washington Feb. 1.—Customs Collector Hamilton of Norfold in by Hiram B. Morse, Asshel U. arong continue has reported to the treasury departhas reported to the treasury departhas reported to the treasury departs. The company may take over the company may take over the regular army and navy and heavy artilliery at Aviona with which is declared, has decided which if adopted now, would not dehaving a strong man as our canditation to continue her Albanian campaign and has landed another infantry with and Lucius B. Morse being the subject to effectively defend southern Al
or and the our opponent is. In addition to having a strong man as our canditation to continue her Albanian campaign and has landed another infantry with heavy artilliery at Aviona with which in the office so long held by Colonel in the office so long held by has reported to the treasury depart. The company may take over Grimes. If you have any doubt about banks as a measure of political netic cruisers; 15 to 25 submarines, as a measure of political netic cruisers; 15 to 25 submarines, as a measure of political netic cruisers; 15 to 25 submarines, as a measure of political netic cruisers; 15 to 25 submarines, as a measure of political netic cruisers; 15 to 25 submarines, as a measure of political netic cruisers; 15 to 25 submarines, as a measure of political netic cruisers; 15 to 25 submarines, and 15 subm

Alcoke, Little and Henry, incorporof war aboard. The report was re-ferred at once to the state depart-ment to determine the status of the thorizes the increase of capital stock

Candidacy Against J. Bryan Grimes is Assuming Important Proportions.

Norwood's glittering

days. Wasn't he the mamager of ter.

Kitchin in Rowan county and the The Russian official communication sion west of the fifth district?" they gion, have been driven a recall that he was that man. He also fortifications of Erzerum. caused Judge Manning to loom large

in the judicial contest of 1910. tures publish his good judgment. Ho western line, and considerable dam-worked hard for Kitchin in 1912 but age has been done. sixty days before the count he was From northwest of Riga to the

of Durham.

The Chinney Rock company, with home office at Hendersonville and a that our opponent is In addition to Italy. party position, whether seekers

> It is certain that throughout Piedment North Carolina the Hartness

London Dispatch to N. Y. Gives Details Which Are Believed to Refer to Yesterday's Attack.

GERMAN ATTACKS WITH HAND GRENADES FAIL

Retain Newly Won Trenches Near Neuville Despite Continued Attacks, According to Berlin Claim.

New York, Feb. 1 .- A dispatch international law to a certain time in from London received by the Tribune which to make repairs and load coal this morning is believed to refer to this morning is believed to refer to vesterday's Zeppelin raid, details of which were withheld by the British

> The dispatch is as follows: "Eleven deaths reported, England, esterday, due to lightning (lightning followed by question marks). Restriction. Five of tragedies occurred London streets; three of victims sol-

Berlin, Jan. 31 .- The French have been making repeated attacks to regain the ground they recently lost near Neuville, German army headquarters announced today, but all the

Paris Jan. 11.—The Germans last ence to the president's speech: both of which resulted in failure, ac-

Raleigh, Feb. 1.—The twelve signs The British war office which now The

gentleman who enabled the governor confirms previous statements that the to make his sole senatorial impresthey gion, have been driven in upon the

There has been little fighting of great moment anywhere in any of the Dave Norwood knows as well how war theaters except by the artillery. to invest in political futures as in German positions at Steenstracte, to stocks and bonds. Nearly all of his the south of the Royc, and to the money risks return with good divi-dends. Nearly all of his political ven-the guns of the entente allies on the

confidentially on record as without middle Stripa there has been considerable home. He knew that his man was beaten. It is hard to impeach Nerwood's judgment.

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"Too early to forecaste; we has just begun to organize," Mr. Norwood tells your correspondent, "but we "x-pect to win in the first primary. You do not want to discount the excellent

promotion or merely workers in the VILLA AGAIN REPORTED TO BE SURROUNDED

CRAIG'S VIEWS NO CRISIS, SAYS SAYS U. S. NAVY CAUSING STIR THE PRESIDENT

Some Congressmen Think overnor Is Mistaken About 90 Per Cent Favoring President's Defense Program.

PREPAREDNESS OF TWO KINDS, SAYS KITCHIN

Reasonable Preparedness-Says Governor Gave No Figures on Taxation.

> (By aPrker R. Anderson). Gazette-News Bureau The Riggs Building Washington, Feb. 1.

Governor Locke Craig's interview, of North Carolina favored President gerated.

Wilson's preparedness program.

There are only three North Carolina congressmen who have stated openly hearers the pledge that, "God helping by Admiral Fletcher," the president that they will support Mr. Wilson's me, I will keep it out of war if it is plans. It is known that a large mapossible." jority will vote against the proposi-

Leader Claude Kitchin, an out-andout opponent of the president's military program, gave the Gazette-News
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the followin the following statement with refer- of the people of Wisconsin in his

night delivered two attacks with ment that our navy ranks fourth," he said. "We know that our roots hand grenades near Hill No. 140. said Majority Leader Claude Kitchin, and traditions run best into other of North Carolina, "he only substan- soils. tiates my statement given

A Zeppelin air raid on the eastern, and midland counties of the people of North vaciferous, who do their own think-make money while others are dying, the fingland has followed closely the at-England has followed closely the at- his preparedness program, Mr. Kitch- leave everything else alone.

of the zodiac, a dozen big likes in controls the defenses of London 30 per cent of the North Carolinians against us represented even the peo-Norwood's glittering political against air attacks, announces that indicate that "about this six or seven aircraft took part in the or falled to state what per cent—"I know the magic of America. I Rulers, not public opinion, Jerman consul here. He has define author-ties at Washington.

The Appam mounts only me three-inch gun. When the uthorage sent a shot neross

nance such a plan.

levied on incomes, etc.
"I am in favor of preparedness. Daniels, commander of the Atlantic fleet, the affairs, and requirements of this country.
"This program the largest in the

wisest and best, as the president, the out of war. There was prolonged ap-secretary and congress have said, to plause. seeed with our regular program, which was making the navy stronger Italy, it is declared, has decided which, if adopted now, would not de-to continue her Albanian campaign mand a dollar extra appropriation

Mr. Wilson Declares He Believes Danger of Division of Domestic Sentiment in U. S. Is Past.

HAD EVEN BELIEVED DANGER EXAGGERATED

That He Will Keep United States From War If It Is Possible.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 1 .- A throng of 9,000 persons, the largest that has has made preparations for immediate greeted President Wilson since he war as far as the navy is concerned. Quite a stir wah caused around the started out on his present tour, cheercapitol yesterday when members of the state delegation in the house read force is inadequate in size. President Wilson declared last night in an address benoon when he said he believed the danger of a division of domestic senGovernor Locks. Craig's interview. timent was past, and added that he auditorium here. saying that 90 per cent of the people never doubted the danger was exag-

"I want at the outset to remove any misapprehension in your minds,' When the governor's interview was said the president. "There is no crisis: read there was mild sensation around nothing new has happened. I came the capitol. The information congressmen from the state have here is we should confer on in any event. that the governor's figures are a bit We should see that our house is set attacks were beaten off, the Germans off, if he is quoted correctly. Majority in order. When all the world is on still holding their newly won Leader Claude Kitchin, an out-and- fire the sparks fly everywhere."

"At the outset of the war it did now at war cording to a French war office statement.

London, Feb. 1.—The British casualities during ianuary totalled 1,709
officers and 19,624 men, according to an official report.

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London of cruel misindement with mestic sentiment which might lead us into some errors of judgment. I for now part always of cruel misindement with regard to now believe that danger is past. I never doubted that the danger was a distance do not feel the strong pulses of items and that the new part always of ideals and principles that are in us.

They suppose, some of them, that we are holding off because we can

The Grimes friends in Raleigh who the Russians seem of the Russians seem The real proposition that enlists study gers however, which are past our conthought and patriotism is how to fi- tro!, and which have not been over- sion of the territory of the United

> be employed; what articles taxed and ers in our must, all we have to be a half homes and our own shores. To keep ticles should be taxed; how much and they will abundantly advertise the door shut securely against our entered on incomes, etc. their own folly.
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> "There is daily, hourly danger that emics?" What about the great trustee-But there is a difference between a they will feel constrained to do things ship set up for liberty of national gov-hysterical and a reasonable prepared- which ar cabsolutely inconsistent erament in the whole western hemis-

> man who will have to do the fighting, the democrats in the house and affairs may touch us to the quick at creignty as absolutely unchallenged as senate favored less than a year ago any time. Standing in the midst of our own. and who declared that the full needs these difficulties I want you to know

> I am in difficulty." "This program the largest in the The president said he knew the privilege of reciprocal respect and de-history of our government. I think it people wanted him to keep the nation fense."

DR. TYRE YORK OF WILKES COUNTY DEAD

York, who made many political cam-paigns on his "little bay mule Jack" Other members are expected to have something to say on the subject at an early date. for congress 25 years ago, making the the late Justice Lamar of the Unitcampaign on an anti-prohibition plat-form. Two years later he was renom-inated by the republicans for govern-of the senate to a sub-committee or and was defeated by Maj. A. M. which is composed of three demo-

Dr. York represented Wilkes county in the legislature two or theee

WIRELESS INDICATES LOSS OF TWO SHIPS

New York, Feb. 1.-The White The candidacy of Jule Mann for state irreasurer does not seem to have become so dangerous. The anti-life termers picked a capable man, it is admitted, but here where the lawyers get credit for holding all the lawyers get credit for holding all the unfortunate that Treasurer Lacy's the displacement of "labor's" only Railway company will be tried at this partners.

Durham, Feb. 1—Judge Howard A. Foushee, for many years a prom-line to the staff of United States Marshal J. F. Garner, on the staff of United States Marshal J. F. Garner, o

Country Is Prepared for Immediate War Insofar as Navy is Concerned, Says President at Chicago.

PRESENT NAVAL FORCE INADEQUATE, HOWEVER

Majority Leader Approves Tells a Milwaukee Audience Repeats Warning That No Time is To Be Lost in Strengthening the Defenses of the Nation.

> Chlcago, Feb. 1 .- The United States although the present naval force is ness," he said, speaking of the preparedness plans of the administration.

> said. "And we have made preparations for immediate war, so far as the navy is concerned."

The army, the president said, as at present constituted, "is not large enough even for the ordinary duties of peace.

The president repeated his warnings that no time must be lost in strength-"When I see some of my fellow citi-

read tinder where the sparks blood," are thorng, I wonder what their ideal roots of Americanism is," the president said. America, the president said, been cruelly misjudged by the nations

"I have not supposed that the men wrong that it seems almost useless to "The governor may be right that whose voices seemed to show a threat try to correct it because it shows that

not comprehended or understood.

ome, dangers we cannot control. States," the president declared. "That "What method of taxation should We can control the irresponsible talk- is not asking ourselves shall we be employed; what articles taxed and ers in our midst. All we have to do prepared only to defend our own

ness. I favor the same kind of pre- with the rights of the United States. phere? We stand pledged to see that paredness that President Wilson, Sec- They are not thinking of us. They both the continents of America are Admiral Fletcher, are thinking first of all of their own left free to be used by their people as those people choose to use them un-

> "At this moment the Americans are growing together upon that handsome

> Detailed plans for sterngthening the army and navy, and the aviation orps, and for making munitions and armament by the government were outlined. The president spoke for nearly an hour.

Winston-Salem, Jan. 31.—Dr. Tyre BRANDEIS' NOMINATION WITH SUB-COMMITTEE

ation of Louis D. Brandeis to succeed crats and two republicans

MOHR TRIAL ENTERS FOURTH WEEK'S SESSION

Providence, R. I., Jan. 31—The trial of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr and two negroes for the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, entered on its fourth week today. The defense recumed the introduction of testimony in an effort