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THE WORLD'S KALEIDOSCOPE OF VARIED NEWS AS COLLECTED BY THE KEEN-EYED CAMERA MAN

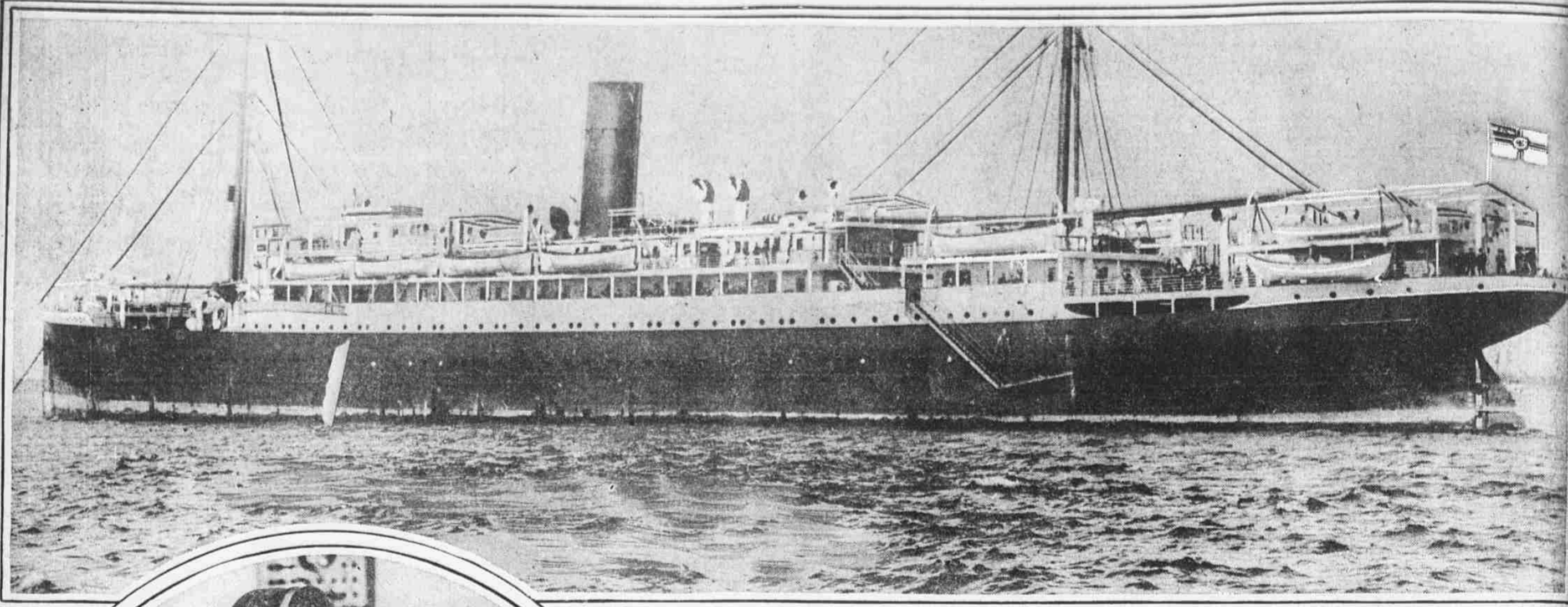


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BRITISH LINER APPAM AT NORFOLK, FOLLOWING HER CAPTURE IN ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC INCIDENTS OF THE WAR
The German naval ensign is floating conspicuously from her stern, as it flew when she entered Hampton Roads under the name of "S. M. S. Buffalo." It is to be noted that the big vessel makes a fat prize.

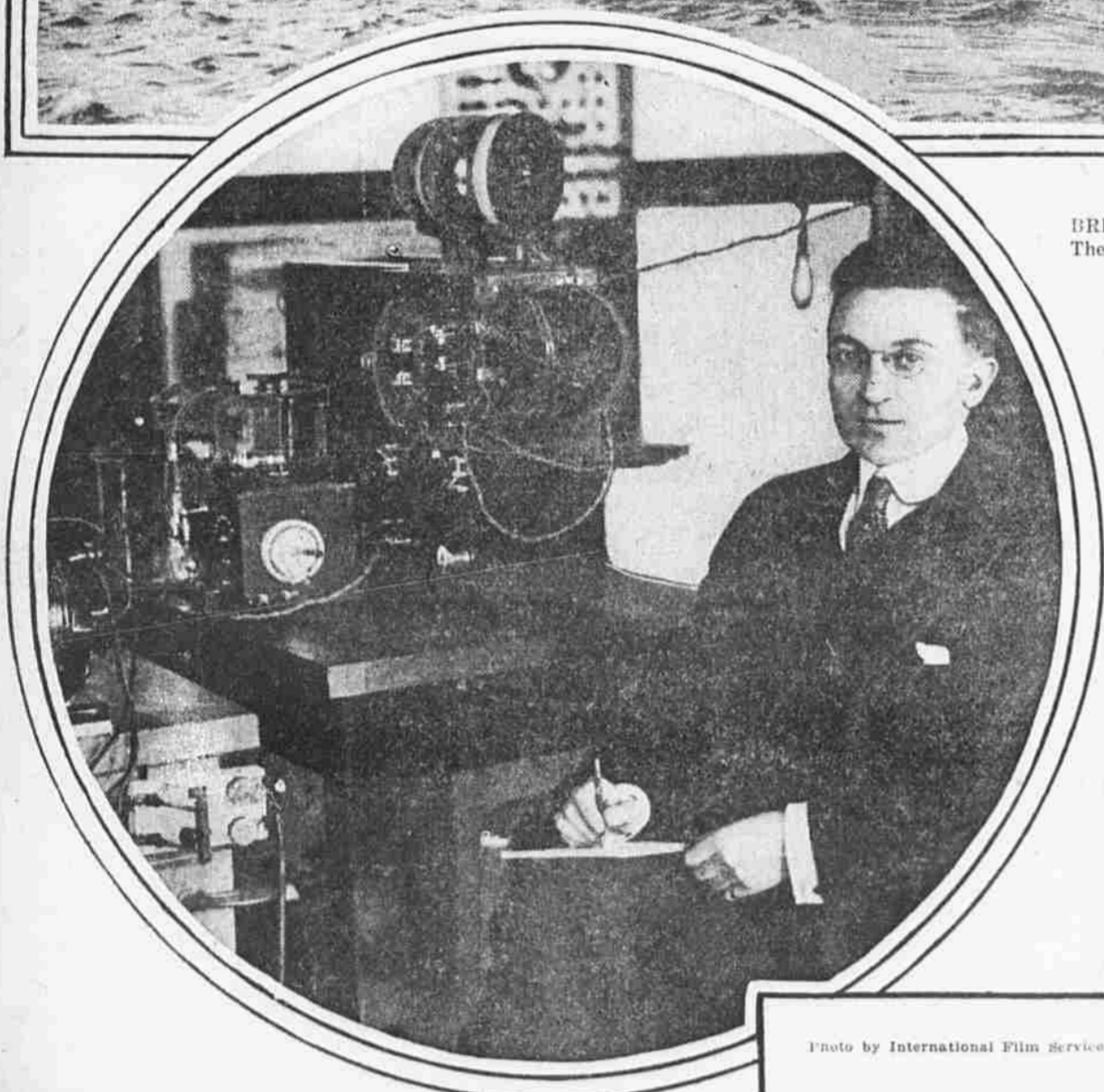


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INVENTOR AND HIS "RADIO DETECTOR"
Frederick Kolster has perfected this device for determining distances and directions of wireless messages, heretofore impossible.



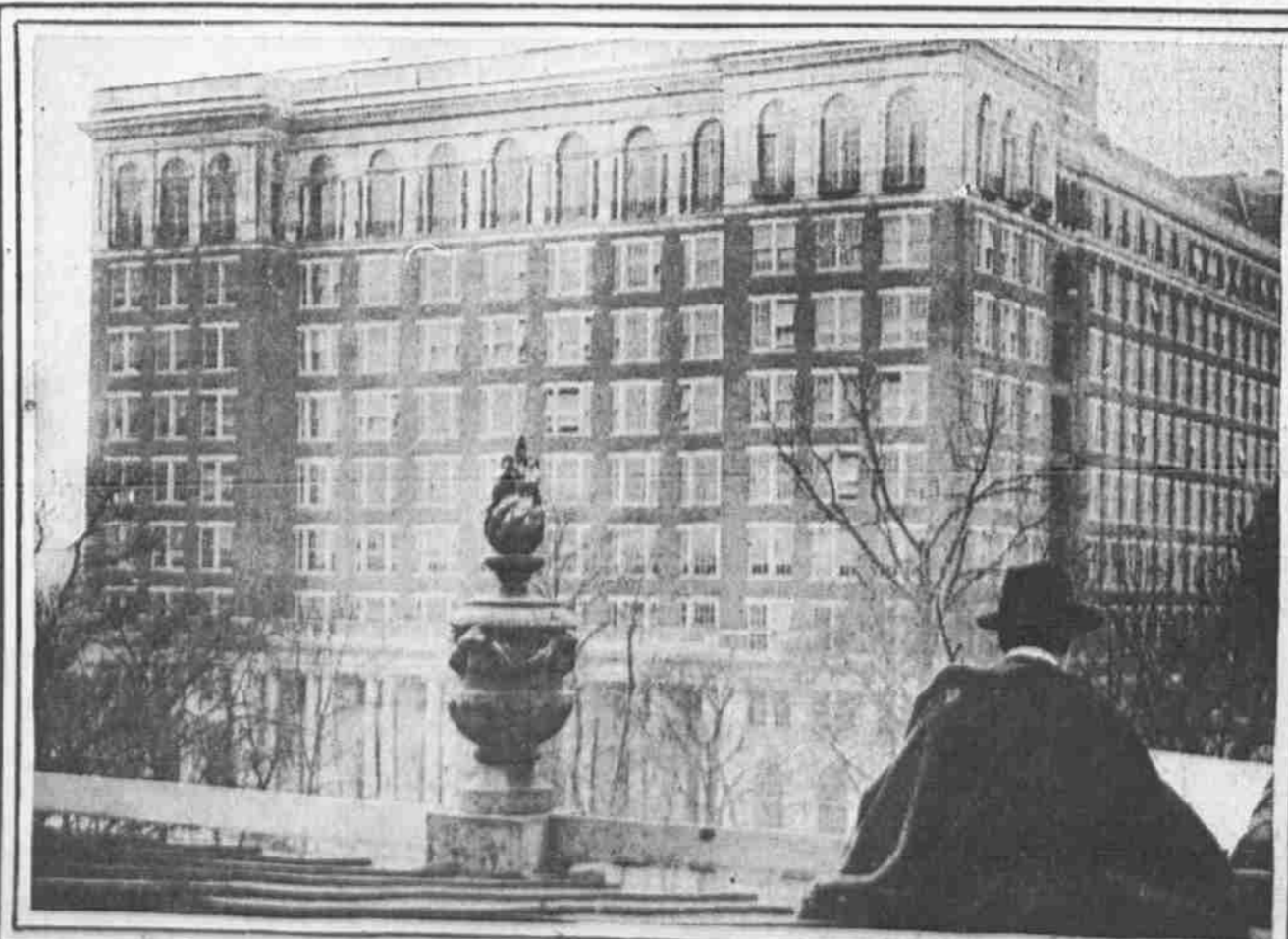
STRIKING SCHOOLBOYS CHARGE ON CITY HALL IN SEARCH FOR SUPERINTENDENT GARBER

After "picketing" the Fittler School building in Germantown yesterday, the young rebels descended on the downtown district with a demand that their old principal, William H. Sowden, be restored to them. They fairly took possession of City Hall during their stay and made the rafters ring.



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WOODCRAFT LEAGUE IS NEW ORDER
Miss Anne Seton, daughter of Ernest Thompson Seton, is the first member of the new outdoor organization which her father has formed.



SKETCHES THE CURTIS BUILDING FROM ROOFTOP

Artist Louis H. Ruyf, an etcher of note, found the top of the State House, in Independence Square, the best vantage point from which to work, thereby arousing no end of curiosity on the part of the passersby below.



HE'S LEADING THE SCHOOL STRIKE
Harry T. Rosenheim has the backing of his father in declaring rebellion against a new principal for Fittler School. He's 10 years old.