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# EASTER BLIZZARD RAGES ON ATLANTIC

Snow, Wet and Sticky, Comes With Storm.

### MANY VESSELS IN DISTRESS

Wind at Times Reaches Velocity of 60 Miles an Hour.

#### LINERS DELAY DEPARTURE

Small Prospect Left for New York's Avenue Parade - High Tides Do Much Damage Along New Jersey Shore.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- New York and virtually the entire Atlantic Seaboard were in the grip of a miniature blizzard on this, the day before Easter.

Snow, thick, wet and sticky, driven by a northeast gale which at times attained a velocity of 60 miles an hour, held up transtlantic enilings, caused craft off the coast to scurry for shelter, damaged telephone and telegraph wires, delayed interurban and suburban trains and crippled transportation on the surface and elevated lines.

#### Easter Parade Is Doubtful.

ever tonight, but local weather burest officials believed the storm would have J. H. Bloedell Says Only Legislation blown itself out before morning. The condition of the streets tonight made remote the holding of the usual Easter parade on Fifth avenue tomorrow,

It is the worst Easter weather New York ever has seen. There were 51/2 inches of snow on April 9, 1907, but that storm had no such accompaniment of gale as this one, which graw from having been invited to come from New \$8 to more than 60 miles an hour between morning and night Nearly three inches of snow had fallen by night.

#### Storm General Along Coast.

The storm is general from Florida to Maine, with the heaviest gales between New York and Virginia. Wire mally high tides did much damage along the New Jersey shore. The center of the storm was report-

Dutch West Indian Line, was in dis- done

Eighteen constwise and trans-Atlansteamships, including the big awaiting for some let up in the storm so they might slip out to sea.

### Vessels Reported in Distress

In and around New York much damage was done to telegraph and telephone service and this service was also put out of commisson farther down the const. Wireless messages from the ocean told of many vessels in distress. The gale, blowing 56 miles an hour, tore down wires heavily weighted with wet snow and ice and it will take and to San Francisco.
many days to repair this damage. Six. He repeats that pla

Dispatches indicate clear weather nerally west of the Pennsylvania line in the north. South of the Ohio River, however, there were high cold winds and rain or snow. The situation in Georgia and Florida will be serious with a further fall in temperature as the fruit crop is exposed to much peril.

East 25 Degrees Colder Than West, Tourists now enjoying the warm storm. hospitality of the Pacific Coast will be interested in knowing that all the East a guest and then was forced to stop force between the United States and lis an average of 25 degrees colder than because of the snowfall, which became force between the United States and Germany. Secretary Bryan was unable

## EASTER BONNETS BAD RISK TODAY

TO WEAR OR NOT TO WEAR IS VEXING QUESTION.

Weather Man Says If New Creation Must Be Paraded, Family Umbrella Should Be Accompanist.

Easter bonnets will be an exceedngly poor risk today in accident inurance, according to the predictions of United States Weather Forecaster

According to the schedule, showers and colder weather may be expected, and there is a deadly uncertainty as to No Reason Given; Possibilities just what time of the day may be selected for the showers. It may be further noted that the United States Weather Bureau listed under the harmess-sounding heading of "showers" those occasions yesterday and Friday, when the heavens opened and dumped a quarter of an inch of water on the landscape in the short space of two ninutes.

The showers may hold off for the Easter parade and give milady a chance to take her new Easter bonnet out where it may be "seen of men" and remarked about jealously by women. An embargo may be established at the inappropriate time and oblige the owner o wear last Winter's hat, while the beautiful new creation reposes in its

Worse vet! Smiling skies may lure er out to the Easter morning service and then the April spirit of perversity may blow up a deluge that will break up the after-church parade and huddie the glorious millinery creations, dripping and bedraggied, under any lit-tle awning that offers protection,

The last warning is: "If you will wear your new Easter bonnet, don't forget to take the family umbrella

## The flakes were falling as fast as BLAME IS PUT ON TARIFF

Can Help Lumber Trade.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 3 .- J. H. Bloedell, of the Bloedell, Donovan Lumber Company, of Bellingham, had an extended conference today with the Trade Commission. York by Commissioner Parry to discuss he condition of the lumber industry

Mr. Bloedell told the Commission that the lumber business just now is in bad hape, and in his opinion can only be helped by legislation. He attributed a depression in conditions of the lumtween New York and Virginia. Wire communication was cut off and unsuggested that conditions could be imenact a law allowing lumber manufaced to be off Cape Hatteras, where the steamhin Pring Maurite of the Possible Common selling agency to handle trade steamship Prins Maurits, of the Royal with foreign buyers. This cannot be under the Sherman law. Mr. tress and sending wireless calls for Bloedell's conference was not a formal

### Cunard liner Lusitania, were tonight NAVY SECRETARY COMING

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, April 2,-Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in a letter written today to Senator Lane, reiterates his intention to send part of the fleet to Portland after the trip through the Panama Canal

He repeats that plans for this trip many days to repair this damage. Six inches of snow was reported in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and a light fall was recorded in North Carolina and Columbia River.

### WILSON GOLFS IN SNOW

Storm Routs President and Guest After They Go 14 Holes.

The President went 14 holes with ity would develop, a guest and then was forced to stop. There is no arbitration treaty in

# WASHINGTON OALLS **5 UFFICERS HOME**

Observers Dismissed by German Army.

### DEPARTMENT IS MYSTERIOUS

Only Are Hinted At.

#### MISSION DECLARED ENDED

Position of American Military Men Said to Have Been Made Embarrassing by Tension Caused

by Months of War.

BY J. CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- (Special.)-The Administration is much surprised tonight over the necessity which has arisen within the last 24 hours of recalling five of the six Army officers who have been observing German military operations. This action was taken following an intimation from the Berlin government that the presence of these officers was no longer regarded desir-

The officers who will leave Germany without delay, in compliance with Germany's request, are: Major Dwight E. Aultman, field artillery; Major C. C. Williams, ordnance department; Captain William B. Burtt, infantry arm; Captain Samuel D. Rochenbach, cavalry arm; Captain Samuel G. Schartle coast artillery.

### Major Previously Recalled.

A month ago Secretary Garrison realled Major George T. Langhorne, of the cavalry, not at the instance of the German government, with which this officer enjoyed high standing, but because of false dispatches sent by wireless and caught by the British and French aerial stations which gave false and misleading information about the German plans and operations.

If the wishes of the German Emperor and his subordinates had been resuggested that conditions could be im- spected, Major Langhorne would be with proved materially if Congress would the German army now. The Administration deemed it inexpedient, however, for him to rmain in Germany, and he was ordered home. He arrived a few days ago. After service with the Army War College he will join the Fifteenth Cavalry, to which he has been as-

Why the German government inti-mated its desire that all American military observers should be withdrawn, tary Garrison merely said tonight

The Administration assumes that Germany has asked the withdrawal of the military observers of all neutrals. If this is so, the United States cannot complain.

It will be interesting now to see whether Austria-Hungaria will follow the example of Germany. two officers with the Austro-Hungarian presence of American observers is inadvisable

#### Grave Possibilities Considered. The authorities are apprehensive that

American military attaches forecasts a refusal to consider the United States demand for reparation for the sinking WASHINGTON, April 3 .- President of the steamship Frye. If a categorical Wilson played golf today in a snow refusal should come, the authorities realize that a situation of some grav-

the far West. Florids, Alabama and so heavy that the links were almost Germany. Secretary Bryan was unable (Concluded on Page 2.)

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nking of F-4 mystery until craft is raised and investigation made. Section I, page 16.

## MILLIONS OF MAPS MADE BY GERMANS

Country of Enemy Is Set Down Minutely.

#### STREETS OF TOWNS RENAMED

Some Cities Grow When Army of Occupation Comes.

#### NEW HOUSES DOT FIELDS

Population of Scores of Russian Villages Compelled to Clean Up, Process That First Is Viewed Without Enthusiasm

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT (War correspondent of the Chicago Trib-une. Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Published by arrangement.)

LOWICZ, Russia, March 5.—Make allies will make their effort for some your wildest guess as to the number weeks yet. At any rate, they have, say of maps the German government has Dutch correspondents, depleted the ssued to the army since the war began. garrisons in Belgium and have actually Making it liberal, perhaps you will

av 500,000. say 1,500,000.

question in the last few days. But, going as high as you dare to. Mihiel, ou probably won't come within miles of the answer nor credit the answer

#### It is-36,000,000. Every Essential Detail Given.

That means all kinds of maps, large and small, of cities, towns, villages, roads, provinces and departments in the parts of the enemy's country now occupled by German troops, the parts of Germany leading into the enemy's country and the parts of Germany now occu-

try and the parts of Germany now occupied by the enemy. These last are not considerable now.

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Everything Soon Made Clear. Fifteen minutes later he knows it as dicated to him on a convenient sheet of glazed paper 4 by 6 inches in size are French Commander Tells Belgian export clearances. Section 2, page 15, stocks close strong, with specialties most active features. Section 2, page 15, severament survey shows improved conditions at mouth of Columbia. Section 2, page 16. Mr. Daniels Assures Senator Lane the authorities will not discuss. Secret. Responses to Cellio invitations abound with the little map of Lowicz before me 1 tary Garrison merely said tonight: felicitations. Section 2, page 16. count 12 sharply indicated points.

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bond laue. Section 1, page 10.

Laboring men champions of proposed bond done. The cathedral square has besaue in election on April 14. Section 1, come Kaiser Wilhelm Platz and the

### Streets Named for Victors,

The long, narrow street that connects the two has likewise been named in Wilson Administration's Philippine policy called detrimental to islands and injurious to Americans there. Section I, page 15. the name of General von Mackansan rtland street railway employes voluntarily For convenience merely, a third is pledge loyalty to company. Section I, called Railway Station street. Highpage 15.

Ways running out from the environs to large passenger list. There are more Pacific Northwest boxmakers. Section 1. important towns in the zone of bostilithan 200 first-cabin passengers and tourists scheduled to visit Portland ties are carefully lettered with names Many tourists scheduled to visit Portland and distances—Kutno, 44 kilometers; section 1, page 13.

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Sochscrew, 23 kilometers; Bolimow, 17 kilometers; Skierniewic, 21 kilometers; page 12.

THE Germans are pouring reinforcements into Hungary to support the Austrian armies, which are being hard pressed by the Russians in the passes of the Carpathian Mountains, and are also, according to dispatches from Holland, again sending men from Belgium to strengthen their eastern front, where

the Russians have taken the offensive, The battle in the Carpathians continues by night and day. The Russians, who are being continually reinforced, are making desperate efforts to force Uzsok and Lupkow passes, and on the success of these operations their army, which is on the Hungarian side of Dukla, is waiting before continuing its advance.

Seemingly the Russians have had onsiderable success, for the official rian attacks near Mezolaborcz, which is due south of Lupkow pass and west of Uzsok pass, and continued progress in the region of the latter pass and West of Uzsok pass, despite the stub-

born resistance of the Austrians.
On April 1, the Russians say they took prisoner 100 officers and 7000 m and captured ten machine guns.

movement of German troops from Belgium eastward is regarded in Lon as indicating that their general staff is uneasy over the activity of the Russians along the East Prussian frontier and in the central portion of the old kingdom. Having fortified the whole of Belgium and having recently opened the sluices, extending the floods in Flanders, it is possible that they feel secure or do not believe that the

withdrawn men from the Yser front.
Beyond this there is little news from Making it lavish, perhaps you will the western theater of operations. The French, however, continue their at-That has been my experience with tempt to dislodge the German, from merce raider, Prinz Eitel Friedric everybody of whom I have asked the the forest of DePretre, in the hope that this will compel them to evacuate St.

> Not much importance is attached in ondon to the raid by Bulgarian irregulars into Serbia. These raids are continually taking place, the only difference being that the latest one was carried out with greater force than usual and was aimed at the rallway from Uskuh to Saloniki, The arrival of Serbian reinforcements compelled the Bulgarlans to retire to their own frontier; not, however, before considerable losses were suffered on both sides.

> German submarines continue their ectivities, today's score being one Britsh steamer, the Lockwood, and a French fishing smack bound for New Foundland.

> With the return of calmer weather is expected the airmen will soon become more active and reports of proposed Zeppelin raids on England are being revived.

## well as he knows Potsdam. Clearly in- JOFFRE SEES EARLY END

King Victory Is Near. PARIS, April 3 .- General Joffre has

ing to a dispatch from Dunkirk pub- ment, so that no blame could be in lished today in the Eclair. The dis- posed on the American Government if patch from Dunkirk reads: the French commander-in-chief, in the course of a visit to Belgian headquarters to decorate certain Belgian officers with the Legion

of Honor, told King Albert and Premier the allies."

> Sail for Liverpool. ine steamship Lusitania, waiting here limit for repairs has expired, for the storm to abate, when she will sail for Liverpool, has an exceptionally

Tammany Ex-Chieftain and Bride

## Saturday's War Moves EITEL MAY BE ON WAY IN BLIZZARD

**Government Maintains** Absolute Secrecy.

### WILSON SEES ALL REPORTS

reports announce the repulse of Aus- Blinding Snow Gives Ideal Opportunity for Escape.

#### WIRELESS ALL MUZZLED

There is no change in Poland, but Whether German Vessel Has Departed From Newport News Not to Be Reported Until Lapse of &4 Hours-Allied Craft Await.

> WASHINGTON, April 3. - Secretary Daniels informed President Wilson early tonight that the Prinz Eitel still was at Newport News. All messages relating to the ship were communicated to the President as soon as received.

> atrict Obligations of caused the United States Government today to impose absolute secrecy on all information pertaining to the movements or intentions of the German com-merce raider, Prinz Eitel Friedrich,

#### Navy Department Is Silent. Although the wireless was practically he only means of communication for

many hours today with Newport News. telegraph and telephone wires being paralyzed by the snowstorm, the Navy epartment at all times refused to say whether or not the Eitel had sailed. The fact that a blinding snow storm wept over the Virginia capes, form ng a curtain of gray hase, which naval officers here thought provided an ideal opportunity for the Eltel to escape to sea, spread the impression that the ship might have alipped out to run the cordon of British and French cruisers

#### lying in wait for her. Domestic Wireless Muzzled.

The Navy Department took added precautions to prevent any domestic wireless from recording the time of the Eitel's departure or sending any information concerning ber, for fear bellig-erent cruisers at sea might pick up such messages and afford Germany s ground for complaint of a violation of neutrality. It was intimated that Rear-Admiral Beatty, at Norfolk, and the commander of the American ships standing guard near Newport News, had instructions to send nothing by wireless concerning the Eitel or her movements unless a situation arose re-

miring advice from Washington This precaution was taken, it was repredicted a speedy termination of the ported, to prevent any messages what war in victory for the allies, accord- seever being sent to the Navy Departthe Eitel's break for liberty was unsuc-

#### censful. Comment Will Be Delayed.

Officials at the Navy and State Department indicated that they probably of Honor, told King Albert and Premier would not comment on the Eitel's De Broqueville that the war soon would movements until at least 24 hours had come to an end to the advantage of elapsed after her departure, although the allies."

would be made instantly. The extensive preparations made by CROKER RISKS WAR ZONE the Eltel for another cruise have confused Naval officers here in their spe ulations as to what the Eitel really will do, but the opinion still prevails with NEW YORK, April 3.—The Cunard will be interned as soon as her time

Ensign Commended for Bravery. WASHINGTON, April 2,-Secretary than 200 first-cabin passengers and Daniels today commended 175 in the second cabin.

Among them are Richard Croker and his bride, and Mme. Lalla Vandervelde, wife of the Belgian Minister of State, who has collected nearly \$300, 200 here for the relief of Belgium.

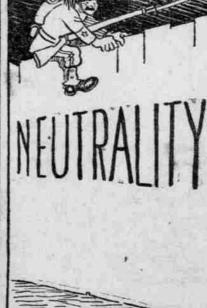
Daniels today commended Ensign Robert W. Carey, Jr., of the cruiser Maryland, for "courage, ability and resource" in helping save three lives at the time of the recent boiler explosion on the cruiser San Diege.

## LIGHTSOME SKETCHES BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS ILLUSTRATING SOME FEATURES IN THE WEEK'S NEWS.



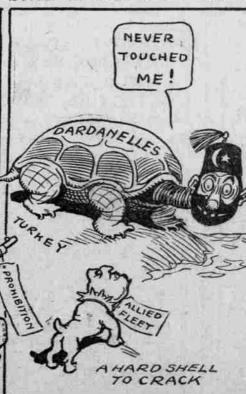
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