

Call Tyler 1000
If You Want to Talk to The Bee
or to Anyone Connected
With The Bee.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

THE WEATHER.
Snow

VOL. XLV—NO. 184.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1916—TWELVE PAGES.

On Trains, at Hotel
News Stands, etc., 5c.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

VILLA BANDIT IS EXECUTED AT CITY OF JUAREZ

Colonel Baca-Valles, Who Killed
Many Men at Chieftain's-Or-
der, Denies Guilt as
He Faces Death.

BODY PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Along with It is Corpse of General
Rodriguez, Who Was Exe-
cuted at Madera.

PARRAL REFUGEES ARRIVE

BULLETIN.

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 18.—The
bodies of Rodriguez and Baca Valles
were laid side by side on the sta-
tion platform and during the fore-
noon were viewed by throngs of
Mexicans.

"It is an object lesson," remarked
Enrique Gozales, a Carranza gov-
ernment official. "Baca Valles was
a butcher by trade before the rev-
olution began, and the death he met
was merciful compared to those he
inflicted on other human beings
while he was Villa's chief execu-
tioner."

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 18.—Colonel
Miguel Baca-Valles, bandit chief
captured at Palomas, south of
Columbus, N. M., was executed at 5
o'clock this morning by a firing
squad at Juarez. Two bullets, fired
at close quarters, penetrated his
heart, after he had declared he was
not responsible for the robberies of
Villa and pleaded to see General
Gavero, the Carranza commander.

Lieutenant Colonel Enrique Cisneros,
who was captured last week with Baca-
Valles, is being marched overland with
eight followers caught with him, and ac-
cording to Mexican officials, also will be
placed promptly before a firing squad.
Baca-Valles arrived here last night on
the train which brought the body de-
clared to be that of General Rodriguez,
the bandit chief executed near Madera last
Thursday.

Viewed by Americans.

The two bodies later were taken to the
Mexican customs house here to be viewed
by Americans, who have expressed doubt
as to the identity of the man executed
as Rodriguez.

Baca-Valles, who was known as Villa's
most cautious executioner at Juarez, was
taken from the box car in which he ar-
rived a few minutes before 5 o'clock. He
was marched through the dimly lighted
platform of the railway station, where
many families spent their nights. Execu-
tions had been so frequent at Juarez in
the final days of the Villa regime, how-
ever, that not a ripple of interest was
shown.

The proceedings were brief. The pris-
oner said: "I am not responsible for the
acts and robberies of Villa. I beg to
see your general."

The firing squad, which included the firing
commander, the orders to kill, and he
and a soldier stepped up close to Baca-
Valles and fired point blank into the
prisoner's heart. The body was then
taken back to the railroad station, where
it lay uncovered until after dawn on the
platform among the men, women and
children lying about wrapped in blankets.

Refugees Arrive from Parral.

More than 100 refugees from Parral,
Chihuahua, arrived here early today
aboard a special train which started from
the Mexican mining center yesterday af-
ternoon. The party included a number of
women and children, who were worn out
by the fatigue of the journey and the
experiences preceding the arrival of the
relief train.

They reported that Villa bandits in
groups were scouring the country, clear-
ing ranches, mines and other property
belonging to foreigners of everything
valuable. As far as anyone knew, no one
was molested after the eighteen Amer-
icans belonging to Cusi Mining company
party were massacred Monday a week
ago at Santa Ysabel.

The statement that the victims of the
(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

WEBSTER TELLS OF NEBRASKA'S BIRTH

Interesting Debates in Senate of
United States Over Admission
of the State.

POLITICAL IMPORTANCE OF MOVE

LINCOLN, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—
John Lee Webster, president of the
Nebraska Historical society, delivered
his annual address to the body
tonight. Mr. Webster dealt with
the admission of Nebraska into the
union, going greatly into detail as
to the discussion in the senate of the
United States of the enabling act.

The proceedings in the United States
senate form one of the most inter-
esting chapters of the records of
that body, especially as Nebraska
was the first state to be admitted
after the close of the war of the
rebellion, at a time when there was
a serious controversy between the
congress and President Johnson, and a
considerable division among republicans in
congress as to the policy that should be
pursued. The high places in this debate
were brought out by Mr. Webster, who
quoted liberally from the speeches of
Benjamin F. Wade, John Sherman and
Samuel J. Kirkwood, who warmly cham-
pioned the admission of Nebraska, and
from Charles Sumner and Senator Bl-
monds, who opposed the admission. It
was something of a struggle between the
east and the west, the older states see-
ing in the admission of the new ones the
taking away of a control they then
wielded. It was finally argued to them
that the republicans would need the
votes of the new states to pass the civil
rights amendments and other of the
reconstruction measures in which they were
interested.

The address vividly recalled a chapter
of history with which the present genera-
tion is unfamiliar, telling how President
Johnson twice interposed his veto against
the admission of Nebraska, and how the
bill was finally passed over his objec-
tions. The debate in the senate was of
special importance, as giving a light on
the line of thought that then prevailed,
and showing something of the political
importance of the new state.

Lippitt Would Send Army Into Mexico To Catch Bandits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Senator
Lippitt introduced a resolution in the
senate this afternoon directing the president
to employ armed forces immediately to
protect the lives of Americans in Mexico.
He said he had proposed to offer to
protect the lives of Americans in Mexico
because he had read a story that the United
States would seek an agreement with the
South and Central American countries
heretofore consulted before taking any
radical steps.

The same story, he said, had been
denied in official circles earlier in the day,
and when Mr. Lippitt asked how long
it would take the United States to get
the permission of Argentina, Brazil,
Chile, Uruguay, Bolivia and Guatemala
to protect the lives of its citizens in
Mexico, the chairman of the foreign re-
lations committee retorted the question
did not deserve an answer.

"American lives are being destroyed in
Mexico daily," Senator Lippitt said. "If
I had been president last week when the
report of the killing of American citizens
reached Washington another sun would
not have set on the Sierra Madre moun-
tains before American soldiers would be
hot on the trail of the murderers. Such
a doctrine would meet a responsive note
in the hearts of the American people."

"It may be," said Senator Stone, "that
few senators on the republican side are
really thirsting for war in Mexico, but
I do not believe that is the sentiment of
the sensible, conservative and patriotic
senators of the minority. The president
is not subject to impeachment if he
ordered an invasion of Mexico without
the authority of congress."

The resolutions were finally referred to
the foreign relations committee and the
Mexican debate gave way to the Philip-
pine bill.

Newly Discovered Serum Hastens the Healing of Wounds

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Dr. Pierre Roux, di-
rector of the Pasteur institute, announced
to the Academy of Science last night that
a remarkable advance in serotherapy had
been made as the result of a dis-
covery by Dr. Bassuet of a method of
cleaning automatically wounds that had
resisted treatment.

Dr. Bassuet employs the polyvalent
serum discovered last year by Drs. La-
lanche and Valle. Dr. Roux said 49
wounded men who had been in hospitals
from six to fourteen months were treated
by Dr. Bassuet's method. As a result
the infection seemed to revive. Abscesses
formed and burst spontaneously, elimi-
nating bits of bone splinters, bullets,
pieces of clothing and even brains and
silver threads left in the incisions by
mistake.

After this had happened, Dr. Roux said,
the wounds healed quickly in most cases
and men who had been lying helpless
for months were discharged cured.

Body of Rodriguez Positively Identified by Several Americans

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 18.—The body of
Jose Rodriguez, the bandit leader, exe-
cuted last Thursday at Madera, was
positively identified today by a number
of Americans, including United States of-
ficials, who knew the Villa side when
he was here prior to the collapse of the
Villa regime.

A gold fountain pen bearing the initials
J. R. E. helped the identification, which
was made originally by employees of the
Habibiorra, which captured Rodriguez
when he was captured at the property.

ALLIES LANDING MEN AT CORINTH; SEND ULTIMATUM

Ministers of Central Powers at
Athens Have Been Told to
Burn All

GR. SOLD TO FIRE ENVOYS

Berlin Hears Entente Allies Have
Served Formal Notice of Their
Requirements.

FORTY-EIGHT HOURS TO REPLY

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—(By Wireless
to Sayville.)—A note to the Greek
government amounting to an ultima-
tum is said by the Overseas News
Agency to have been presented by
France and Great Britain. Accord-
ing to a Sofia dispatch to the news
agency Greece is required to deliver
their passports to the ministers of
the central powers within forty-eight
hours, failing which the entente will
take "necessary measures."

AMSTERDAM, (Via London) Jan. 18.—
The Cologne Gazette is informed by its
Sofia correspondent that the ministers
of all central powers at Athens have been
ordered to burn all the archives at their
legations to prevent them from falling
into the hands of the entente powers.

Land at Corinth.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—A dispatch from
Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph
company says that French and British
troops have been landed at Corinth,
Greece, forty-eight miles west of Athens.
The message says that according to in-
formation received at Amsterdam from
Sofia the allied troops which landed at
Phaleron re-embarked after a short in-
spection of the city.

"Among the wild rumors as to the in-
tentions of the allies," the message con-
tinues, "is the statement that they in-
tend to advance to Athens, whence King
Constantine, his court and the government
will retire in conformity with the
king's desire to maintain armed neu-
trality."

"In Sofia dispatches the question is
asked what former Premier Venizelos
will do in that event; whether he will
proclaim a republic and whether the
army will side with him. These reports
are said to have occasioned undisguised
alarm at the Bulgarian capital."

Berlin Denies Any Wrongdoing by Captain Von Popen

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—(By Wireless
to Sayville.)—A dispatch that Captain Franz
Popen, recalled German military
attache at Washington, paid money to
individuals in the United States in con-
nection with attempts to blow up mun-
itions factories or bridges, was made
today by the semi-official Overseas News
agency. The news agency statement
reads:

"British press reports state that the
former German military attache at
Washington, Captain Von Popen, had in
his possession letters and bank notes,
seized by the British at Falmouth,
which contain evidence that he paid
money to persons connected with ex-
plosions in munitions factories in the
United States, and to other criminals.
The Overseas News agency hears from
competent authorities that these asser-
tions are not correct."

"Captain Von Popen's letters and bank
notes, which were seized in violation of
the safe conduct guaranteed to him, are
a purely personal character or have to
do with usual business affairs. Cap-
tain Von Popen never paid money to
persons connected with attempts or al-
leged attempts against munition plants,
bridges, or any other American prop-
erty. No check was ever paid to
Werner Horn, who is accused of an at-
tempt to blow up a Canadian railway
bridge.

Hundreds of Bulgar Soldiers Killed by Air Craft Bombs

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Hundreds of Bul-
garian soldiers were killed and a very
large number wounded in a bombardment
of Petritsa by a squadron of twenty-five
French aeroplanes, according to dis-
patches received in Athens and forwarded
by the correspondent there of the Even-
ing Standard.

California Storm Moves Eastward

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18.—The
storm which has been general throughout
southern California since Saturday ap-
parently was moving eastward today
through Arizona. The rain has ceased
falling at most points near here today,
preventing further damage. Reports re-
ceived here increase the death list from
the storm to four. The damage was es-
timated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

Body of Rodriguez Positively Identified by Several Americans

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 18.—The body of
Jose Rodriguez, the bandit leader, exe-
cuted last Thursday at Madera, was
positively identified today by a number
of Americans, including United States of-
ficials, who knew the Villa side when
he was here prior to the collapse of the
Villa regime.

A gold fountain pen bearing the initials
J. R. E. helped the identification, which
was made originally by employees of the
Habibiorra, which captured Rodriguez
when he was captured at the property.

BEGINNING OF AUSTRIAN ADVANCE INTO MONTENEGRO—This picture shows an Austrian mountain gun position on the Montenegrin border before the recent advance into that little country.



AUSTRIAN MOUNTAIN BATTERY ON MONTENEGRIN BORDER.

ADVANCE DOPE ON HARMONY MEETING

Republican Clans Getting Ready to
Respond to the Call to Go
to Lincoln.

SEVERAL WOULD BE DELEGATE

Unless signs fail, quite a delega-
tion of Omaha republicans will move
on Lincoln today to attend the
state-wide mass meeting, to be held
there for the purpose of recommend-
ing a set of harmony candidates for
delegates to the national convention
in Chicago in June, subject to the
primaries in April.

It is not certain, however, it will
all be harmony with a big H. at the
meeting, for the prospects now are
that the bunch from Douglas county
may be disagreed on their preferred
candidates for delegates.

Started in Omaha.

It is understood that the Lincoln har-
mony meeting took its inception from
a little gathering here in Omaha last De-
cember, at which the idea was put out,
that by dividing the four delegates-at-
large equally between representatives of
the regulars and of the progressive ele-
ment, everything would be made ac-
ceptable to everybody. The names that
came out of this meeting were those of
the two 1912 state chairmen, Currie and
Epperson, with Gordon W. Wattles to be
added from Omaha and a progressive to
be chosen from Lincoln. For this
fourth place, two names have been men-
tioned, ex-Mayor Love, and now Ned
Brown.

To start the ball a rolling, petitions
were prepared setting forth the desire
for harmony in the form of a call for
a mass meeting at Lincoln on the 15th
inst. These petitions were circulated
and signed up in different parts of the
state, not making their appearance here
in Omaha until last week, but in the
past two or three days have been quite
freely in evidence and many signatures
have been attached. In addition to this,
the McKinley club has been active in
sending its members to go to Lincoln,
sending out letters over the name of the
president, Harry S. Byrne, to all of the
names on its list. In the interval, it is
said, that another element of the party
not particularly friendly to Mr. Wattles
have also been conferring with a view to
sending a delegation and proposing other
names, though just whose has not been
disclosed.

To Recommend Delegates.

All the talk at the beginning was to the
effect that the harmony plan concerned
itself only with delegates-at-large, but
it is now intimated that if conditions are
ripe, an attempt will be made to recom-
mend district delegates for the several
districts, the meeting being split up into
sections so that those present from each
of the six congressional districts would
propose the names of two candidates for
delegates and hitch the whole list into
one ticket for a complete delegation of
sixteen to go to Chicago, always with
the "H" that they receive the necessary
votes in the April primary.

The delegates "recommended" are all
expected to stand subject to whatever
preference choice may be expressed for
president and vice president. The mass
meeting, however, is to be addressed by
special invitation, by Henry D. East-
brook who so far has been the only
active presidential campaigner in Ne-
braska, and although not announced, the
presumption is that ex-Senator Burkett,
who has just put up his lightning rod for
vice president, will also utilize the oc-
casion to present his claims to the as-
sembled republicans. No one seems to
know whether any attempt will be made
to endorse either Eastbrook or Burkett.

Battery Trouble Said Cause of Explosion

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—Battery
trouble is believed to have caused the
explosion Saturday which destroyed the
submarine E-2 in the New York navy
yard, killing five men and seriously in-
juring nine others. This is indicated in
the report of the board of inquiry which
investigated the accident and today sub-
mitted its findings to the Navy depart-
ment.

FERRIS LAND BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

Measure to Create Stock Raising
Homesteads in Arid Regions
Goes Through.

IS NOW UP TO HIGHER BODY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The
Ferris bill, to create a system of
640-acre stock raising homesteads
on arid, semi-arid and mountainous
lands in seventeen states, was passed
today by the house. All three
of the administration conservation
measures, providing for water power
development, mineral leasing and
larger stock raising homesteads,
now await the action of the senate.

The senate public lands commit-
tee already has reported an identical
homestead bill, and is expected
to bring out soon a bill identical
with the house measure for water
power development. So far the bill
for leasing mineral lands has not
made any progress in the senate.

The new homestead bill provides that
the lands affected cannot be entered
until they are designated as subject to
entry by the secretary of the interior
but applicants for homesteads are given
preferential rights until the lands are so
designated. The government reserves all
mineral rights on the homesteads.
An amendment adopted today, proposed
by Representative Gandy of South
Dakota, would permit entrymen to make
a second entry within twenty miles of his
first claim.

Hauser's Lawyers Ask Another Trial

Attorneys for Arthur Hauser, con-
demned murderer of W. H. Smith, have
filed a motion for a new trial, this being
a part of the formal procedure leading to
an appeal to the supreme court.
Alleged errors in the conduct of the
trial are related in the motion. These
include the overruling of the defendant's
challenge for cause of one jurymen,
irregularities on the part of jurors,
intimidation for the state and state's at-
torneys are also alleged and it is as-
serted the state should not have been
allowed to withdraw one of two counts
in the information.
The motion includes a statement that
new evidence in behalf of Hauser has
been discovered.

Rifles Concealed in Stucco Blocks

PARIS, Jan. 18.—A Madrid dispatch to
the Petit Journal says 300 blocks of
stucco which were shipped from Zurich
to a merchant at Malaga, Spain, by way
of Genoa, have been found to contain
rifles and ammunition. The blocks lay six
weeks on the wharf at Malaga. Then
one was opened and found to be filled
with rifles. The authorities took 4,000
rifles and 60,000 cartridges from the blocks.
The theory is advanced that the rifles
and cartridges were for Moorish tribesmen
to be used in an uprising.

New International Economic Organization is Now Predicted

PARIS, Jan. 18.—"The world is soon to
see an economic organization on an in-
ternational scale far different in kind
and extent from anything hitherto
known," said M. P. Peixotto, president
of the American Chamber of Commerce
at the twenty-second annual dinner of
that organization, held here last night.
"The European nations are laying
plans for a fierce commercial struggle
which will begin in the near future. In
France this subject is being studied with
passionate interest," he said.
France will control its own commerce,
Mr. Peixotto continued, but will need co-
operation. One of France's prime needs
is the importation, not only of raw ma-
terials but also of machinery and man-
ufactured goods. The allies of France can

RYNDAM PUTS IN AT GRAVESENT PORT

British Liner Arrives with All of
Its Passengers Aboard
Safe.

THREE STOKERS ARE KILLED

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The steamer
Ryndam has arrived at Gravesend.
The passengers who did not land
at Falmouth will remain on board
in accordance with official instruc-
tions. None of them was injured.

Three Stokers Are Killed.
LONDON, Jan. 18.—The transatlantic
liner Ryndam passed Southend today
down by the bows with a list to star-
board. All the passengers are safe.
Three stokers were killed and four in-
jured. The Ryndam is proceeding to
Gravesend under its own steam. The
nature of the accident has not been
learned.

The Ryndam sailed for New York on
January 5 for Falmouth and Rotterdam.
It passed the Lizard, January 14, but
its arrival at Falmouth had not been
reported, although ordinarily it would
have reached Falmouth the day after
being reported off the Lizard.

The Ryndam belongs to the Holland-
America line, and has been in service
for a number of years between New
York and Rotterdam. She is 660 feet
long, of 2,070 tons displacement, and has
accommodations for 2,338 passengers. The
accident to the Ryndam must have oc-
curred in the English channel, as the
steamer evidently passed around the
southern end of England in the interval
since January 14.
Gravesend is twenty miles below Lon-
don.

REQUISITION ASKED FOR SLAYER OF ACTRESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Official of the
Holland-America line here has received
no word other than the news dispatches
of an accident to the Ryndam. The
vessel sailed from here on January 5, with
261 passengers. She has a crew of 25,
and a miscellaneous cargo.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 18.—Cleveland
officers were in Albany, N. Y., today
with requests from Government Willis
Blanchetti, under arrest in New York for the
murder of Dolores Evans, a 19-year-old
actress, at a hotel here last Tuesday.
Blanchetti was indicted for first degree
murder here yesterday. The Evans girl
was choked to death and her body was
not found until the next day.
Blanchetti was a chef for a local
athletic club. He is said to have confessed
to New York officers, saying he fought
with the girl when she tried to rob him,
but did not intend to kill her.

ALLEGED GERMAN SPY ESCAPES FROM OFFICERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Ignatius T. Tre-
belli Lincoln, a former member of the
British Parliament and a self-confessed
German spy, and who was being held
here pending extradition to England,
escaped from a United States deputy
marshal last Saturday, it was learned
today, and has not been seen since.

GERMAN ARMY REPORTED TO BE QUITTING LUTSK

Prisoners Arriving at Kiev Tell of
Teuton Evacuation of Im-
portant Fortress in
Russia.

IS ONE OF GREAT TRIANGLE
Four Thousand Captives Recently
Reach City from South-
western Front.

INVADERS RUMORED RETIRING
KIEV, Russia, Jan. 18.—(Via
Petrograd and London.)—Lutsk,
the important fortress in Volhynia,
one of the triangle of fortifications
there, is being evacuated by the
Germans, according to information
obtained from prisoners arriving
here.
Four thousand prisoners have re-
cently arrived here from the south-
western front.

GERMAN ARMY REPORTED TO BE QUITTING LUTSK

Prisoners Arriving at Kiev Tell of
Teuton Evacuation of Im-
portant Fortress in
Russia.

IS ONE OF GREAT TRIANGLE

Four Thousand Captives Recently
Reach City from South-
western Front.

INVADERS RUMORED RETIRING

KIEV, Russia, Jan. 18.—(Via
Petrograd and London.)—Lutsk,
the important fortress in Volhynia,
one of the triangle of fortifications
there, is being evacuated by the
Germans, according to information
obtained from prisoners arriving
here.
Four thousand prisoners have re-
cently arrived here from the south-
western front.

Standard Oil Co. of California Cuts Big Melon

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—A 50 per
cent stock dividend was declared today
by the Standard Oil company (California)
at the regular directors' meeting held at
Richmond, Cal. The dividend, which was
in addition to the regular one of \$2.50 a
share, was made payable April 15 to
stockholders of record March 4, 1916.
There are outstanding 696,896 shares en-
titled to the dividend of a half share
each.
The stock dividend was made subject
to the approval of the California state
authorities.
The par value of the stock is \$100 a
share. The dividend, officers of the com-
pany said, represents a little more than
half of the surplus accumulated over a
period of years. The last annual state-
ment showed a surplus of more than
\$40,000,000.

Tuscania Brings Millions in Bonds and Gold Bullion

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The liner Tus-
cania arrived today with a large amount
of bullion and American securities, es-
timated by passengers to be worth several
million dollars.
Miss Sybil Eden, an English woman,
who has been serving with the Red Cross
in Serbia, said she understood a call
was soon to be issued urging the 300,000
or more Serbians in this country to join
the new Serb army. Miss Eden was at Bel-
grade when the retreat began.
Some of the passengers said when they
left London on January 5 they heard
rumors that a fleet of Zepplins had been
sighted from the English coast. The
rumor could not be confirmed.

Ensign Forde is Dismissed from the Naval Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Ensign Law-
rence K. Forde of Wyoming was dis-
missed from the navy today by Presi-
dent Wilson's approval of a court mar-
tial, which held him guilty of conduct
unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.
He is charged among other things with
failing to support his wife.

PANAMA CANAL WILL BE OPEN BY FEBRUARY 15

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Panama
canal will be opened to the largest ships
on February 15, according to Colonel E.
F. Glenn, U. S. A., who arrived here
today on the steamship Metapan from
Colon. Colonel Glenn returned from a
six weeks' trip to the canal zone and
said that when he left there was a chan-
nel twenty feet deep at all points where
the slides occurred. He added that canal
officials had sent out a notice on January
15 stating that the waterway would be
ready for all traffic one month from that
date.

The Day's War News

SITUATION IN BALKANS, sud-
denly grown tense from the allies' new
point of view with the capitulation
of the Montenegrins, has entered
a new and critical phase, according
to reports through German channels,
which state that the entente had de-
manded that Greece within twenty-four
hours deliver their passports to the
ministers of the central powers in
Athens.

ENTENTE INTERESTS appear to be
watching closely the situation in
Albania, and recent advices from
London declare that adequate
forces are now at hand to defend
that country.

AN AUSTRIAN AEROPLANE squa-
dron has again raided Ancona,
Italy. One person was killed, but
only unimportant material damage
was done.

IN THE RECENT SINKING of the
Italian steamer Brindisi, which
struck a mine in the Adriatic, 260
persons were drowned, it now ap-
pears.

DENIAL IS ENTERED by the semi-
official news agency in Berlin
that Captain Von Popen, recalled
German military attache at Wash-
ington, made payments in connec-
tion with attempts to blow up
munition factories or bridges.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday.
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity
Unsettled, with probably snow; not
much change in temperature.</