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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER
FAIR

VOL. XLVI.—NO. 149.

OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1916—TWELVE PAGES.

On Train, at Hotel,
Near 10th St., E. C. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

LYOYD GEORGE AT WORK AT TASK OF MAKING CABINET

Indications that Prominent Lib-
erals and Unionists Will
Refuse to Accept
Places.

SEARCHING FOR SUPPORT

Unionists, Seventy Liberals,
Possibly Labor Members
to Back New Regime.

FIRST TEST COMES MONDAY

BULLETIN.

London, Dec. 7.—That David Lloyd
George has virtually succeeded in
forming a cabinet is indicated in the
following announcement in the court
circular tonight:

"The Right Honorable David Lloyd
George had an audience with the king
this evening and accepted his majesty's
offer of the post of prime minister
and first lord of the treasury and
kissed his hands upon his appointment."

London, Dec. 7.—It having been
decided that David Lloyd George will
undertake the formation of a ministry,
political circles today were interested
chiefly in personnel of the new cabinet
and the prospects of the new premier
getting together a combination that
will have the support of a majority
in the House of Commons. Few, if any,
of the liberal members of Mr. Asquith's
cabinet are likely to accept office under
Mr. Lloyd George and some of the
unionist members like J. Asstun Chamberlain
and Lord Robert Cecil are likely to
stand aside. However, it is assumed
that at the conference at Buckingham
palace they assured the new premier
of their benevolent neutrality, thus
making his task much simpler.

Support Now in Sight.

Provincial liberal newspapers like
the Manchester Guardian and the
Liverpool Post make a plea to the
liberals to give the government a fair
chance as it is generally assumed
that it is the embodiment of British
determination to win the war. Ac-
cording to one estimate Mr. Lloyd
George can rely on the support of vir-
tually all the unionist members and
of seventy liberals and hopes to obtain
the backing of labor members, who
will come to a final decision at a
meeting today. It is also reported
that Mr. Lloyd George believes he
will be able to offer concessions to
the nationalists which will bring them
into power.

Nucleus at Hand.

As far as the cabinet is concerned
the new premier has a nucleus in A.
Bonar Law, Lord Derby, Lord Curzon,
Sir Frederick E. Smith and Sir
Edward Carson, while Viscount
Reading, the lord chief justice, is
likely to join the ministry. Other
liberal members may be drawn from
men such as Sir Frederick Cavley,
member of the House of Commons,
from the Prestwick division of Lan-
cashire, and Sir George Pollard,
member from the Eccles division of
Lancashire, who, although the public
has heard little of them, have done
efficient work in committees. Dr.
Christopher Addison, parliamentary
under-secretary for munitions, is al-
most certain to have a place in the
cabinet, and Colonel Winston Spen-
cer Churchill, former first lord of the
admiralty, is slated for a high office.

First Test Monday.

Under the circumstances it is be-
lieved the construction of the cabinet
will be a matter of only a day or
so and that by Monday the new
government will meet the House of
Commons to learn what manner of
reception will be accorded it. A test
of its strength can be made on the
vote of credit, which must be moved
immediately.

Today's session of the House of
Commons was expected to be a for-
mal one, it being doubtful whether
any of the ministers would put in
an appearance.

The Weather

For Nebraska—Fair; colder.

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

6 a. m.	42
8 a. m.	42
10 a. m.	42
12 m.	42
2 p. m.	42
4 p. m.	42
6 p. m.	42
8 p. m.	42
10 p. m.	42
12 m.	42
1 p. m.	42
3 p. m.	42
5 p. m.	42
7 p. m.	42
9 p. m.	42
11 p. m.	42

Comparative Local Record.

Highest yesterday	49	52	56	71
Lowest yesterday	28	28	22	20
Mean temperature	44	46	34	28
Precipitation	0	0	0	0

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

State	Temp.	High.	Low.
Omaha	42	42	42
Lincoln	42	42	42
Des Moines	42	42	42
Sioux Falls	42	42	42
Yankton	42	42	42
Wichita	42	42	42
St. Louis	42	42	42
Chicago	42	42	42
St. Paul	42	42	42
Portland	42	42	42
San Francisco	42	42	42
London	42	42	42
Paris	42	42	42
Berlin	42	42	42
Stockholm	42	42	42
Helsinki	42	42	42
Oslo	42	42	42
Copenhagen	42	42	42
Bombay	42	42	42
Calcutta	42	42	42
Rangoon	42	42	42
Singapore	42	42	42
Batavia	42	42	42
Sourabaya	42	42	42
Manila	42	42	42
Cebu	42	42	42
Yokohama	42	42	42
Kobe	42	42	42
Shanghai	42	42	42
Hankow	42	42	42
Peking	42	42	42
Tientsin	42	42	42
Harbin	42	42	42
Manchuria	42	42	42
Amoy	42	42	42
Singapore	42	42	42
Batavia	42	42	42
Sourabaya	42	42	42
Manila	42	42	42
Cebu	42	42	42
Yokohama	42	42	42
Kobe	42	42	42
Shanghai	42	42	42
Hankow	42	42	42
Peking	42	42	42
Tientsin	42	42	42
Harbin	42	42	42
Manchuria	42	42	42
Amoy	42	42	42

OMAHA TO HAVE NEW PASSENGER STATION

Union Pacific Secures Option
On Large Tract Near Six-
teenth and Leavenworth.

NOW HELD BY ROCK ISLAND

The rapid growth of Omaha and
Nebraska and the immense increase
in business that has come along with
it has stirred the Union Pacific Rail-
road company to action. As a re-
sult Omaha is in a fair way to get
some of the things that are coming
to it in the way of better passenger
and freight facilities, and active op-
erations looking to this end are ex-
pected to start before the end of an-
other year.

Indications now point to the begin-
ning of work upon a modern and
sufficiently large passenger station to
handle and care for the travel. At
the same time indications point to
the construction of an immense up-
to-date and modern freight depot,
taking the place of the antiquated
structure built at Ninth and Jones
streets by the Union Pacific more
than twenty-five years ago.

Two New Stations.

It seems to be pretty well assured
that the Union Pacific is going to
take the lead in the erection of a mod-
ern passenger station and that in-
dependently it is going to construct
a freight depot for itself and the
other roads that are its tenants.

Some five years ago, at a cost of
about \$600,000, the Rock Island
bought a large tract of ground west
of the Sixteenth street viaduct, in-
tending to use it for freight depot
and yardage purposes. Since then
the Rock Island has had the toboggan
and has been in hard lines, finan-
cially. Now reorganization is in
progress with a view to putting the
company on its feet. However, in
casting about, the officials have con-
cluded that they do not need the
property west of the Sixteenth street
viaduct. Some days ago it was put
on the market, with the Union Pa-
cific being in on an option to take it
over at a cool \$1,000,000, which is
said to be cheap, considering the loca-
tion.

This property, which extends north
almost to Sixteenth and Leavenworth
streets, it is asserted, makes
an ideal location for a union passen-
ger station, convenient to the busi-
ness portion of the city and accessi-
ble to all the roads that would use
the building. Railroad men who are
not connected with the Union Pacific,
but are high up in the councils of
other roads that would use the sta-
tion, assert that this is the place for
the passenger station and that there
it will probably be located.

Chance to Enlarge Yards.

With the construction of the passen-
ger station south of Leavenworth
street, the way is cleared for the
enlargement of the Union Pacific
yards, something that is badly
needed. The business has outgrown
them and the condition of the old
freight house is sad.

Removing the passenger yards to
the Sixteenth and Leavenworth
streets location, over the distance
from Thirteenth to Fourth street,
would give the Union Pacific room
for eight to ten additional freight
tracks and with this increase in fa-
cilities it is figured that there would
be sufficient trackage for twenty-five
years to come, even if Omaha en-
joyed an unprecedented growth dur-
ing the whole of that time.

New Freight Depot.

In connection with converting the
present passenger train tracks into
freight car yardage comes along the
construction of a new freight depot
by the Union Pacific, but the location
for it has not yet been determined.
However, it is to be built south of
the present structure or on the ground
bought by the company around the
Eleventh street viaduct some years
ago.

The determination of the Paxton-
Gallagher company to erect a new
building on the site of the present
jobbing house is another move that
comes along with the proposed new
freight depot by the Union Pacific.
And it is asserted that it was not
until after assurances were given that
a new freight house would be erected
that the Paxton-Gallagher people
decided to build on the present site.

The Paxton-Gallagher company has
taken a lease on the Ames building,
directly north of the old grocery
house, and will move into it. This
done, wrecking the old building will
be started and the ground cleared that
construction may begin early next
spring. The new building will cost
close to \$500,000, eleven stories high,
of brick and steel construction and
modern in every respect. It will rise
seven stories above the floor of the
Tenth street viaduct and will be the
largest grocery jobbing house west
of Chicago.

Rail Commission Calls Omaha Road Upon the Carpet

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The
state railway commission has issued
an order calling upon the Minneap-
olis & Omaha railroad company to
appear before it today at 10 o'clock
and show cause why the commis-
sion should not revoke its former
order allowing that road to run
trains out of Sioux city to Omaha
without stopping at Dakota City and
South Sioux City.

CAUTIOUS IOWA BANKER INVESTS IN "WILD HORSES"

F. E. Dufur, of Lorimer, Ia.,
Seeks Opportunity to Buy
Thirty-Five of the
Elusive Cayuses.

SPECIFIED WHAT KIND

Testimony in Federal Court
Brings Out Operations of
Stock Company.

CASE PROGRESSES SLOWLY

One has to be cautious these days
when everybody is looking for a
sucker. No one knew this better than
F. E. Dufur, banker of Lorimer, Ia.,
for twenty-seven years. So when he
had a chance to buy thirty-five wild
range horses from Coconino county,
Arizona, for a price that was rather
low, he thought he would cautiously
look into the matter.

Must Be Caught.

Mr. Dufur decided he would give
\$1,750 for thirty-five of the animals,
provided they were caught for him
and put in cars at Flagstaff, Ariz. Ac-
cordingly, he drew up his own bill of
sale and specified exactly the kind
of animals he preferred. He didn't
care so much for the breed, but he
was rather particular as to the color.
He wanted a few iron grays, some
bays and a small number of roans.
Just a nice assortment that would
bring a top price on the market. The
animals shouldn't be over 3 years old
and should at least tip the gears at
1,000 pounds or over, and after they
were caught and placed in the cars
at Flagstaff, Ariz., it wouldn't be a
bad idea to have the government in-
spector at that point look the
cayuses over to see that there was no
disease among them.

To Trade Colorado Land.

With all these specifications en-
closed in a bill of sale, which he made
out in his bank at Lorimer, Ia., he
sent it to this city in 1913 and took up
the offer of the United States Live
Stock company for thirty-five of the
animals, paying down \$750 cash and
giving farm property in Colorado to
bring the amount up to \$1,750.

A half interest in an old mare that
died soon after it was caught and a
wild horse which brought \$20 after it
was shipped from Flagstaff, Ariz., to
a point in South Dakota, was what
Willis S. McDonald, a former barber
of Draper, S. D., and now of Harding,
Mont., received for his six-month
and five acres of land at Draper,
S. D., valued at \$5,000, which he had
traded for sixty head of the wild
Coconino county, Arizona, range
horses.

Even at that he did not count the
two months' fruitless effort of round-
ing up the elusive steed and the
money spent in hiring rangers to aid
him in the hunt. This he told in con-
nection with the "wild horse" case in
which the government is trying to
show that an organization known as
the United Stock company and the
Omaha Land Investment company
used the mails to defraud.

Horses Grow Wilder.

"I went to Flagstaff, Ariz., he said,
"to round up my sixty head of horses,
which I had been assured by J. S.
Smith of the United Stock company
would be an easy thing to do. Smith
came out to help me and show me
around, but we never ran across any
of the brands that Smith had sold me."

After going into the wild recesses
of Coconino county, he said that the
few horses he saw grew wilder in-
stead of tamer, as Smith had told
him. Failing to find horses with his
brand, he said that Smith gave up the
search and left him to pursue his own
animals.

McDonald was reluctant to give up
the search without results, so he
aided in the building of corrals in
which to ensnare the animals. But
somehow they wouldn't go into the
traps, he said, and that he did hap-
pen to go in did not have the Smith
brand. He gave up the effort after
two months' work.

A Cash Customer.

F. E. McNutt, formerly of Missouri
Valley, Ia., and now of Colby, Kan.,
was the first cash customer in the
"wild horse" case to testify for the
government. He said that he pur-
chased sixty wild horses and paid \$600
cash, giving a note for the balance.
He afterward paid the note, but did
not receive any horses, he said. It
seemed as if the "wild horse" officers
rather went out of their way to please
cash customers, as McNutt testified
they promised to catch the horses for
him, and that all he would have to do
was to bring them from Diabolo
canyon to the market.

Oil Inspection Receipts Higher During Biennium

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
Lincoln, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Oil
inspection receipts have increased
about 100 per cent during the pres-
ent biennium.

During the 1911-12 biennium the
fees of the office amounted to ap-
proximately \$113,000. In 1913-14
they increased to \$143,000, but during
the present biennium the fees have
jumped to \$221,000, \$129,000 being
collected the past year.

Commissioner Harman says that
this is due to the fact that large
quantities of oil have been used for
automobile and commercial purposes
and also that every barrel of oil
coming into the state has been in-
spected.

REVIEW OF TROOPS ON MEXICAN BORDER—Some of the 23,000 troopers of the National Guard marching in review at Brownsville, Tex. Brigadier-General Bell, Jr., U. S. A., shown in the insert, is in command of the 55,000 troops on the border.



TROOPS AT THE BORDER. BRIG.-GEN. BELL.

ROUMANIANS FLEE FROM BUCHAREST

Capital Abandoned by Army
and Inhabitants Before
Teutons Arrive.

MAY CUT OFF RETREAT

(Associated Press War Summary.)
The brief dispatches in which the
fall of Bucharest was announced left
in doubt the fate of the armies which
were resisting the advance of the
Teutonic invaders.

It is assumed in most entente quar-
ters, however, that there was no "last
stand" by the Roumanians before their
capital and such news as has trickled
through from German sources indicates
that Bucharest was virtually deserted
when the Teutonic force entered it. The city is said
to have been found uninjured.

Military commentators in entente
capitals point to the probability that
the actions just prior to the capture
of Bucharest were fought merely with
a view to delaying the advance of
Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces
and aiding in the escape of the main
body of Roumanians. The capture of
Ploechti, the railway junction thirty-
six miles north of Bucharest, how-
ever, may have blocked the retreat
of a part of the Roumanian forces.
This city, moreover, is in the center
of the great Pruthia valley oil dis-
trict.

German opinion is expressed to the
effect that the Roumanians have de-
cided to abandon all of Wallachia, the
main portion of the Roumanian king-
dom, and retire to Moldavia, their
northeastern province, where the
front would be materially shortened
and where they would be in close
touch with the Russians.

The total captures of Roumanians
by the forces of the central powers
since the beginning of the war are
reported to have been 100,000 men.

Retreat on the Whole Front.

Berlin, Dec. 7.—(Wireless to Say-
ville.)—The defeated Roumanians are
retreating along the whole front, the
war office announces. The Teutonic
troops have captured Campino, on the
railroad between Kronstadt and
Ploechti.

In yesterday's fighting more than
9,000 Roumanians were captured.
Teutonic troops yesterday entered
Russian positions west of Lutsk, in
Volhynia, says today's official report
from the Russo-Galician front. Five
Russian attacks last night to regain
the captured ground were repulsed.

Bucharest is Evacuated.

Petrograd, Dec. 7.—(Via London.)
—Bucharest, the Roumanian capital,
has been evacuated by the Roumanian
troops, says the Russian official state-
ment issued today and the Roumanian
forces to the south of the capital also
have retired. In Wallachia the Rou-
manians are retreating towards the
east under hostile pressure and hold-
ing the Teuton forces by rear guard
actions.

Allen is Charged With Murder of an Iowa Young Woman

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 7.—A charge
of murder in the first degree was filed
yesterday against Percival V. Allen,
who escaped from the county jail
last Monday while serving a year's
sentence for unlawfully living with
Miss Anna Danielson, who died in
convulsions in Allen's apartment in
this city last July. No trace of Allen
has been found, but it is believed he
is hiding in Seattle.

The murder charge is filed because
of evidence of poisoning discovered
through the efforts of relatives of
Miss Danielson in Iowa and Minne-
apolis. The complaint names the
woman as Mrs. Anna Danielson Allen
by virtue of a wedding ceremony per-
formed in Tacoma July 5. Allen, who
posed as an osteopath physician, is
alleged to have been a professional
swindler of women. He met Miss
Danielson on a steamer voyage from
San Francisco to Seattle.

Roy Barnes Cleared On Charge of Murder

Fairbury, Neb., Dec. 7.—(Special
Telegram.)—After deliberating since
6 o'clock Wednesday evening a jury
here at noon today acquitted Roy
Barnes of attempting to kill Ernest
E. McLane, May 26, 1915.

Five Thousand of National Guardsmen Are Ordered Home

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 7.—A total
of 5,767 National Guard troops en-
gaged in border service was today
designated by General Funston to go
home. He acted under orders from
the War department to select be-
tween 5,000 and 6,000 troops for re-
lease.

A number of New York organiza-
tions at Pharr and McAllen are in-
cluded in the list, but it was said at
headquarters that General O'Ryan
and headquarters staff of the New
York division have not been ordered
home. However, such an order is un-
derstood to be under consideration.

THIS PASTOR NOT TOO PROUD TO FIGHT

Rev. Robert F. Leavens, How-
ever, Does Not Sanction
Invasion of Mexico.

TALKS TO BUSINESS MEN

"I am willing, if necessary, to go
to the border to defend the country
against invasion," said Rev. Robert
Leavens of the First Unitarian church
of Omaha, in a talk on peace before
the Noonday club in the Commercial
club rooms. "But I am willing to go
across the border on no condition ex-
cept as one soldier with many soldiers
of other countries to establish peace
in Mexico."

Mr. Leavens spoke of the aim of
the League to Enforce Peace. He
said it aims to establish a court of
justice between nations, a board of
arbitration, and an agreement that if
any nation enters hostilities without
first taking the course of the court
of justice and the arbitration board, then
it shall be subjected to the concerted
action of other nations in the league
to suppress that hostility.

Justifiable Wars.

He declared the only fighting to be
done in the world should be in the
future be fighting against such forces
of nature as are hostile to civilization
and human advancement, such as the
long and successful fight the Holland-
ers have made against the encroach-
ments of the ocean.

"That is an outlet for the masculine
physical energies of which war is now
made the exercise in so many minds,"
he said.

He spoke of the peace to be de-
sired, as not a peace of gagged
despair—servitude of the many and
despotism of the few. The only
peace to welcome is the peace that
brings justice, liberty and right to the
weak and strong, and honor to all."

Labor Party Decides To Give Its Support To Lloyd George

London, Dec. 7.—It is regarded
this afternoon as virtually certain
that David Lloyd George will suc-
ceed in organizing a ministry which
will have the support of a majority
in the House of Commons, the labor
party having decided to participate
in the making up of the new cabinet.

It is said that George Nicoll
Barnes, labor member of Parliament
for the Blackfriars' division of Glas-
gow and a rival councillor, and Ar-
thur Henderson, president of the
Board of Education in the coalition
ministry, will be members of the
cabinet and that one of them will sit
in the war council. In addition it is
also said three undersecretaryships
will be allotted to the labor party.

It is understood Mr. Lloyd George
is aiming at a cabinet of twelve mem-
bers, five of them unionists, five lib-
erals and two labor representatives.
From this number a small war coun-
cil is to be appointed.

The labor parliamentary party to-
day adopted a resolution expressing
the hope that "in the supreme crisis
an endeavor will be made by the new
government to settle the Irish ques-
tion and bring about the widest
measure of co-operation of all forces
and energies of the nation and the
empire."

HONORS ARE HEAPED ON R. D. M'FADDEN

Hotel Clerks of Two States
Elect Him President and
Boost Him Again.

WANT HIM AS THE BIG BOSS

R. D. McFadden of the Wellington
Inn was elected president of the Ne-
braska-Iowa Hotel Clerks' associa-
tion, which is concluding its two days'
session in Omaha.

Not only was he elected president
of this association for the ensuing
year, but it was recommended that he
be pushed as national president of the
Greater America at the conven-
tion of this national body to be held
at Boston next June. This recom-
mendation came from the board of
governors in their regular report. It
was greeted with enthusiasm, and
right now McFadden's derby is in the
ring for the fight.

Yes, and the Nebraska-Iowa associa-
tion is to send a delegation of ten
men to the national convention to
put its favorite son, McFadden, across.
The ten delegates were also decided
upon at the morning meeting. They
are Colonel H. B. Summers, Ottumwa,
Ia.; Colonel William Anderson, Oma-
ha; J. W. Kennedy, Omaha; Joseph
M. McCaffery, Hot Springs, S. D.;
R. Koenigsberger, Omaha; Jay Mac-
clarty, Sioux City, Ia.; Paul Stanton,
Omaha; John Keenan, Omaha; Bry-
an, Omaha, and R. D. McFadden,
Omaha.

Hamilton in Again.

Jay S. Hamilton of Omaha was re-
elected secretary-treasurer of the Ne-
braska-Iowa association, and Colonel
William Anderson was made first vice
president.

The delegates enjoyed luncheon at
the Hotel Loyal at noon, with their
ladies present. They were photo-
graphed in a group on the postoffice
steps at 2 o'clock and the ladies were
given an auto ride at 2:15.

At the election of officers the fol-
lowing were chosen