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# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER.  
Fair

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1914—TWELVE PAGES.

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Hotels News Stands, 5c. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

## LADY SHOT AS SPY DIES GAME IN OLD TOWER OF LONDON

Former Omaha First Man to Be  
Put to Death for Espionage in  
England for Generations.

DOOMED TEUTON WON'T SQUEAL

Erstwhile Son-in-Law of Gottlieb  
Storz Will Not Reveal Name  
of Superior Officer.

CONVICTED BY COURT-MARTIAL

Execution Had Not Taken Place in  
Ancient Place Since 1700.

CLAIMED TO BE AN AMERICAN

Suspect Later Admits He Is Ger-  
man—Statement Concerning Him  
Says: "Sentence Was  
Duly Confirmed."

LONDON, Nov. 10.—It is officially  
announced that Carl Hans Lody, alias  
Charles A. Jaglia, who was found guilty  
by a court-martial of espionage Novem-  
ber 2, has been shot as a spy.

When arrested Lody claimed to be an  
American, but later confessed he was a  
German. He had lived in New York and  
Omaha. In the latter city he married the  
daughter of Gottlieb Storz, a brewer, who  
later divorced him.

Lody met his death in the Tower of  
London, after having been found guilty  
by a court-martial on charges of having  
communicated with the enemy. The state-  
ment concerning the execution is brief,  
merely saying: "Sentence was duly con-  
firmed."

### Dies Game.

It is understood that Lody died game,  
refusing to the last to reveal the name  
of the superior officer from whom he  
received his instructions to spy on the  
British navy.

This was the first execution in the  
Tower of London since 1700. The scene  
of the execution was the tower barracks,  
not far from the spot where Anne Boleyn  
and other persons famous in English his-  
tory were put to death.

Lody was about 35 years of age.

### Once Employed in Omaha.

Carl Hans Lody, the first man in gen-  
erations to be shot as a spy in England,  
once was employed as a guide by a tourist  
agency in New York and also worked for  
the Union Pacific railroad in Omaha. He  
was arrested late in September in Lon-  
don, charged with espionage, and at his  
trial testified that he was a former lieuten-  
ant in the German navy, but that he  
had been transferred to the reserves.

In his capacity as a reserve officer Lody  
said he was ordered to go to England and  
keep track of the movements of the  
British fleet, but was warned not to do  
any spying. He was told to travel as an  
American citizen and in consequence of  
that he received American passports. He  
said he claimed membership in several  
New York societies. Last year Lody  
served on board Emperor William's racing  
yacht, Meteor.

### Admits Being Alien.

"The prosecutor, in summing up, said  
Lody had admitted being an alien enemy  
posing as a civilian—at times as an Amer-  
ican—merely communicating important  
information to Germany. He de-  
scribed the prisoner as one upon whom the  
international law against spies should  
be imposed."

Counsel for the defense admitted that  
Lody was a German lieutenant and said  
he had taken the risks because he thought  
it was his highest duty to do so. He  
asked for a sentence less severe than  
death, but said if the full penalty were  
insisted upon Lody would face it like a  
man.

Carl Hans Lody, shot as a spy in Eng-  
land, lived in Omaha for some time as  
the husband of Louise Storz-Lody,  
daughter of Gottlieb Storz, the brewer.  
Miss Storz met Lody while on a world  
tour with her father and other mem-  
bers of her family. Later she secured a divorce  
from Lody.

## SWITZERLAND'S SECOND WAR LOAN IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 10.—Switzer-  
land's second war loan of \$10,000,000 in 5  
per cent bonds was over-subscribed three  
times, although only the home market  
was concerned.

## The Weather

Forecast of weather for Tuesday and  
Wednesday:  
For Nebraska and Iowa—Fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.	
Hour.	Deg.
6 a. m.	41
7 a. m.	41
8 a. m.	41
9 a. m.	42
10 a. m.	43
11 a. m.	43
12 m.	44
1 p. m.	45
2 p. m.	45
3 p. m.	45
4 p. m.	45
5 p. m.	45
6 p. m.	45
7 p. m.	45
8 p. m.	45
9 p. m.	45
10 p. m.	45
11 p. m.	45

Comparative Local Record.	
1914.	1913.
Highest yesterday	59
Lowest yesterday	41
Mean temperature	46
Precipitation	0.00
Excess for the day	19
Total excess since March 1	120
Normal precipitation	56
Deficiency for the day	0.00
Total rainfall since March 1	2.40
Deficiency since March 1	7.77
Deficiency for year, 1914	7.77
Deficiency for year, 1913	2.66

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.	
Station and State.	Temp. High—Rain—
Omaha, Neb.	45—0.00
Chicago, Ill.	42—0.00
Denver, Colo.	42—0.00
Dodge City, Kan.	40—0.00
North Platte, Neb.	45—0.00
Omaha, Neb.	45—0.00
Rapid City, S. Dak.	40—0.00
Sheridan, Wyo.	40—0.00
Sioux City, Ia.	40—0.00
St. Louis, Mo.	40—0.00
Valentine, Neb.	40—0.00

## CHEERING UP THEIR CANADIAN COUSINS—Eng- lish women taking fruit to the Canadian contingent en- camped on Salisbury Plains, near London.



## JASON DELAYED; GIFTS POURING IN

Christmas Ship May Not Sail Before  
Thursday, Owing to Flood of  
Offerings.

Entire Acre Devoted to Packing—  
Six Million Packages Cover Floor,  
Keeping Hundreds Busy  
on Task.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(Special Tele-  
gram.)—The Jason did not sail today,  
nor will the Jason sail tomorrow. If the  
Jason gets away from Pier No. 1, at the  
foot of Thirty-ninth street in Brooklyn,  
by Thursday evening it will be because  
the force of men under Major Lawton  
of the quartermaster's department of the  
regular army accomplishes something  
like a miracle.

This condition just serves to show how  
little Josephus Daniels knows the heart  
of the American people. He gave his  
orders for the Jason to sail on November  
10, and then again to take on board the  
Christmas Ship donations. Here's where  
he made his miscalculation. For the  
Christmas Ship donations bid fair to  
overflow the cargo space allotted on the  
Jason, and may necessitate another shuffle  
of the ships at the navy yard and the  
assignment of another to take the surplus  
of the Santa Claus' outpouring.

Acre of Christmas Gifts.  
It was an inspiring sight at the left set  
aside by the Bush Terminal company for  
the reception and packing of the goods.  
Those who saw the scene in the rear of  
The Bee building on October 21 can form  
a slight notion of how the place looked.  
A floor about one acre in area is given  
over to the reception and packing of the  
goods, and it's all needed. Major Lawton,  
with a detail of 150 soldiers from Govern-  
ors Island and Fort Hamilton, are pack-  
ing the local donations and looking after  
the loading of the goods for the west.  
Red Cross officials are assisting, and a  
bevy of women is busy all the time.

Six Million Packages.  
It is estimated that the consignment  
of Christmas ship stuff already in  
amounts to more than 6,000,000 packages,  
and all day today New York and its sur-  
rounding towns were plying in addi-  
tional subscriptions.

Ensign W. D. Baker of the United  
States navy, who is acting as aide to  
Major Lawton, said it would keep the  
present force busy until late on Thursday  
to load the goods now in, and that if the  
stream of donations were not checked  
another ship would be needed to carry  
the cargo.

Irish Mail on Hand.  
The little boy who brought his Irish  
mail to The Bee office a few weeks ago  
may get some satisfaction out of know-  
ing that it has reached the quick safe  
and sound—and will be included in the  
cargo. It is the first thing the visitor  
sees when stepping out of the big elec-  
trical lift into the loft where the packing is  
going on.

In the great assemblage of good cheer  
and comfort there on view that from  
Bee readers is in good shape, and is  
pled alongside that from the Birmingham  
(Als.) News collection. Along with  
these are the gifts from all over the coun-  
try, and it has astonished all who have  
been connected with the movement from  
this end.

Relief committees of all kinds are at  
work here and in Philadelphia, but none  
of them has so far made a success of  
anything undertaken that approaches  
that of the Christmas Ship.

## FLEXNER ON WAY TO STUDY PLAGUE

Head of Rockefeller Institute Off to  
Chicago, with View of Iso-  
lating Germ.

Extension of District Surprises and  
Somewhat Discourages Officials  
of the Department of  
Agriculture.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Dr. Simon Flexner,  
head of the Rockefeller institute, was re-  
ported today as being on his way here  
to study the foot and mouth disease with  
a view to locating the germ and develop-  
ing an antitoxin. It was Dr. Flexner who  
isolated the previously elusive germ of  
infantile paralysis.

After a thorough disinfection and clean-  
ing, the Chicago stock yards will re-  
open for business next Sunday at mid-  
night, when shipments of live stock from  
all non-infected districts will be re-  
ceived and the slaughter of animals re-  
sumed.

In determining infected districts, the  
county will be used as the unit by the  
government officials in enforcing quaran-  
tine. Under this plan, 1912 county in  
Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and other in-  
fected states where a case of the foot  
and mouth disease has appeared will be  
prohibited from shipping live stock into  
the Chicago stock yards until further  
notice.

Fourteen States Under Ban.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Fourteen  
states are now under federal quarantine  
because of the foot and mouth disease.  
Kentucky was added to the list today,  
reports of infection in that state coming  
with news of further spread of the ep-  
idemic in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Extension of the infected districts in  
the middle west surprised—and somewhat  
discouraged officials of the Department  
of Agriculture, who had expressed the belief  
that the epidemic had been brought under  
control in that section. Nevertheless the  
hope was confidently reiterated today  
that there would be little more spreading.  
(Continued on Page Two, column One.)

## Cotton Exchange to Open Next Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The cotton ex-  
change was postponed today by the in-  
corporation of the syndicate which will  
take over December contracts at 9 cents  
a pound.

While no official announcement was  
made it was generally believed that the  
exchange would reopen at the beginning  
of next week.

## Destruction of Emden Drops Insurance Rates

LONDON, Nov. 10.—An immediate ef-  
fect of the destruction of the German  
cruiser Emden, which during its career  
as a commerce destroyer has destroyed  
British shipping estimated here to be  
worth \$10,000,000, was a drop of 25 per  
cent in the insurance premiums on ves-  
sels bound to ports east of Suez.

## INVENTOR OF GOSS PRINTING PRESS IS DEAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Frederick Liewel-  
lyn Goss, inventor of the printing press  
which bears his name, died at his home  
here today. He was born in Wales in  
1847 and was president of the Goss Per-  
fecting Press company.

## MINORS LET MAJORS HAVE FREE HAND IN THE PEACE PARLEY

National Association Adopts Resolu-  
tion Reaffirming Allegiance  
to Organization.

NO TANGIBLE PEACE PROGRESS

Ben Johnson and Garry Herrmann  
Coffer All Day and Johnson  
Returns to Chicago.

END OF WAR IS NOW HOPED FOR

Even Big Moguls Admit Possibility  
of it Soon, Too.

NOTHING DOING WITH EBBETS

Brooklyn Magnate Denies Offer  
from Federals, Says He Wouldn't  
Sell and Is Not Cox in  
the Wheel.

The first day of the National Associa-  
tion of Base Ball Leagues annual con-  
vention closed without disclosing any  
tangible progress toward peace between  
the outlaws and Organized base ball, but  
not without a stimulated faith in the  
probability of it.

Ben Johnson, president of the American  
league and member of the National com-  
mission, and Garry Herrmann, chairman  
of the commission and president of the  
Cincinnati club, held an all-day confer-  
ence with peace plans as their subject.  
Mr. Johnson, before returning to Chicago  
last evening, said that while he could  
give out nothing, he still believed the war  
problem would be solved. Not only had  
he and Mr. Herrmann conferred, but the  
National board had got together, the sen-  
timents of the minors been sounded, and  
Messrs. Johnson and Herrmann, it is un-  
derstood, are put in the position of being  
able, if necessary, to represent the latter's  
wishes.

But Messrs. Johnson and Herrmann are  
careful to emphasize this, that "we are  
not acting officially in any of these con-  
ferences or negotiations, but solely on our  
personal responsibility." Nevertheless,  
the feeling is general in the conven-  
tion that when Mr. Johnson again meets  
the Federals he will know exactly what  
to say in behalf of himself, the commis-  
sion and the minors.

### Nothing Tangible.

Mr. Herrmann said after his conference  
with Mr. Johnson:

"I have nothing to add to the statement  
already made that we are proceeding  
only at the invitation of the Federals, and  
acting, not as officials, but individuals.  
No tangible plans can now be announced."

One interesting development of the day  
was the adoption by the convention of a  
resolution reaffirming the minors' al-  
legiance to Organized base ball in such  
a way as to make it plain that the minors  
proposed giving the majors a free hand  
in getting the best settlement possible  
with the Federals.

Some regarded this as heaping coals of  
fire on the majors' heads. There has  
been some misgiving on the part of the  
minors as to whether or not their in-  
terests might be entirely safeguarded in  
a peace compact effected by the majors.  
This resolution, therefore, is construed  
(Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

## Flooding of Flanders Impedes Progress of Allies Themselves

THIELT, Belgium, Nov. 10.—The inun-  
dations in Flanders, which prevented the  
Germans from making their way along  
the coast in their efforts to reach Calais,  
are now proving equally unfavorable to  
the allies, who today are finding it im-  
possible to proceed through these marshy  
regions.

The Germans have been obliged to evo-  
lute Middelkerke, on the coast half way  
between Nieuport and Ostend, and this  
point has not yet been occupied by the  
allies.

The Germans, according to information  
available here are still concentrating all  
their forces for a final attack in the  
vicinity of Ypres. The afternoon of No-  
vember 7 they almost succeeded in com-  
pletely surrounding the city as a result  
of attacks from the southwest and the  
northwest. Today, however, their position  
is said to be much less favorable because  
of the excellent work of the French ar-  
tillery and the able way in which  
the allies have been supported by French  
and British aviators.

## Americans in Turkey Are Not Molested

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Americans  
in Turkey have not been molested in any  
way since the outbreak of the war and  
are in no danger, Ambassador Morgan-  
thau reported today.

The Turkish minister of war informed  
Mr. Morgenthau that Turkey was  
satisfied to conduct the war with every  
possible consideration and courtesy to  
non-combatants, but that if England and  
Greece attacked, unfortified towns,  
reprisals would follow in the detention  
of their subjects.

## Koenigsberg in Hole on African Coast

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The German  
cruiser Koenigsberg, which disabled the  
British cruiser Pezang some weeks ago,  
has been bottled at Mafia Island, on the  
east of East Africa, by the blockading  
of the channel to the harbor.

LITTLE 4-5-passenger touring car,  
fully equipped, electric lights and  
starter, first-class condition, used  
about four months. Cost \$1,425. First  
\$1,000 takes the bargain.

For further information about this  
opportunity, see The Want Ad Sec-  
tion of today's Bee.

## Petrograd Receives Word that the Russians and the Turks Meet

PETROGRAD, Nov. 10.—An official  
communication from the Caucasian army  
staff at Tiflis, dated November 8, says:

"At daybreak near Koprakeul, the cam-  
bat was resumed with renewed force  
when the enemy launched against us  
troops concentrated in the region of  
Erzerum which, in their turn, were re-  
inforced from the garrison of that strong-  
hold."

"To judge from the character of the  
action and such information as could be

gathered German officers commanded  
the Turks.

"In the afternoon the fighting assumed  
a particularly tenacious character when  
the Turks supported their advance guards  
by fresh divisions. However, their at-  
tempted envelopment of one of our flanks  
failed."

"Thanks to the valor of our troops we  
were able towards evening, when the  
battle moderated, to hold all we had  
previously conquered. One of our col-  
umn's took possession of columns at  
Krabitssee and Alashcheritska."

## GERMAN CRUISER EMDEN DESTROYED

Driven Ashore in the Bay of Bengal  
and Burned, with Heavy  
Loss of Life.

BATTLES WITH THE SUPERIOR

Running Fight Along the Shore of  
an Island of the Coco Group,  
Engaging the British  
Ship Sydney.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—It was officially  
announced in London today that the  
German cruiser Emden has been driven  
ashore and burned.

The Emden was destroyed in the Bay of  
Bengal by the British cruiser Sydney.  
It was driven ashore on an island of the  
Coco group. The losses among the of-  
ficers and crew are reported to have been  
very heavy. The casualties on the Syd-  
ney are said to have been slight.

The Sydney sighted the Emden yester-  
day morning. With superior speed it at  
once closed in and gave battle. The Ger-  
man boat could not escape. There was  
a running fight, at the end of which the  
Emden, burning from the shells of the  
Australian boat, was beached.

### Cuts the Cable.

Previous to the engagement with the  
Sydney the Emden cut the British cable  
connecting the Coco islands with the out-  
side world.

The first report of the activity of the  
Emden was received August 6, when it  
was said to have been sunk in action  
with the Russian cruiser Askold of Wei-  
hahel. This was contradicted a few  
days later, when word was received that  
the Emden had sunk the steamer City  
of Winchester, August 5, and steaming  
(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

## Gutierrez Sworn In as President of Mexican Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Dispatches  
from Coahuila to the constitutionalist  
agency here today say that Carranza at  
a conference with Generals Obregon,  
Villalaz, Hay and Benavides, agreed to  
recognize the actions of the Aguas  
Calientes convention with some reserva-  
tions. Word from Bordeaux to the agency  
said:

"Carranza informed the commission  
that while he was not bound in any way  
to recognize the validity of the conven-  
tion's actions, or desired to give them  
formal recognition, that he was prompted  
by the feelings of patriotism to turn over  
the executive power of the nation and  
the chief command of the constitutional-  
ist forces to any man named by the con-  
vention to govern for a definite pre-  
constituted period, who would actually  
assume a real control over the division  
of the north, assuming command of the  
troops and having the central govern-  
ment in fact, and not merely in theory,  
govern that portion of the republic in a  
like manner as all others."

According to the constitutional agency,  
the message is being delivered to the  
convention today.

All available Carranza troops were  
moving south today from Piedras  
Negras and Balleine, according to official  
dispatches received at the State de-  
partment.

From previous advices the Washington  
government has learned that at 6 o'clock  
tonight General Gutierrez will take the  
oath of office as provisional president.

## North Carolina in Harbor at Beirut

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Navy de-  
partment officials refused to be dis-  
turbed today by persistent rumors that  
the cruiser North Carolina at Beirut,  
Syria, had been sunk by a mine.

"There is not the least apprehension of  
the ship," was the official answer to all  
inquiries.

Although no messages have come di-  
rectly from the North Carolina since No-  
vember 2, it had been in constant wire-  
less communication with the cruiser Ten-  
nessee nearby and officials pointed out  
today that official dispatches were com-  
ing through the American consul at  
Beirut, where the North Carolina lies in  
the harbor. The ship would not have  
left the harbor without notifying the  
Navy department, officials said.

## Quarantine Off the Nebraska Sheep

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The federal  
quarantine over Nebraska, Colorado and  
Wyoming because of scabies in sheep was  
removed today by an order issued by  
Secretary Houston of the Department of  
Agriculture. It has been determined that  
the disease exists in those states only to  
a slight extent.

## Tsing Tau Handed Over to Japan

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The German  
stronghold of Tsing Tau, according to a  
dispatch received by the Central News  
from Shanghai, was unconditionally  
handed over to Japan at 10 o'clock this  
morning.

## The Day's War News

Great Britain has had her in-  
nings on the sea. The famous Ger-  
man cruiser Emden has met its  
fate. The Koenigsberg, another  
German scourge of the seas, has  
been bottled up. Thus England  
obtains partial revenge for the havoc  
wrought on her sea commerce by  
German's elusive marine  
raiders.

Fighting on land proceeds with  
intensity, but without definite  
issue on any of the fields of battle.  
In Belgium, Germany's renewed  
attempt to break through to the  
English channel has brought on a  
fearful struggle still to be de-  
cided. Along the eastern front of  
Prussia both Germany and Rus-  
sia lay claim to successes. In the  
near east the Russians are meet-  
ing unexpectedly stiff resistance  
from the Turks.

The Emden was active to the  
last and closed her career in ac-  
tion, as the bold captain who com-  
manded her must have wished,  
from Penang, where it sank a  
French and a Russian warship,  
after disguising itself with a false  
smokestack and a Japanese flag,  
it ventured back into the Indian  
ocean, where it had previously  
met with a majority of the twenty-  
two ships it sent to the bottom.

On the European battlefields  
the fighting is fiercest along the  
small strip of Belgian territory in  
possession of the allies, from the  
sea to Armentieres, near the  
French border. Of the series of  
desperate assaults made by the  
Germans, the present is probably  
the most severe, since the allies  
have declined to cede the offensive  
entirely to the enemy and are  
meeting attack with attack.

Today's French official state-  
ment reports that the fighting is  
especially violent, and that the  
German advance south of Ypres, a  
few miles north of the French  
border, has been checked, and  
that further to the south the  
French have made some progress.

All accounts agree, however, that  
it is slow work. The troops are  
fighting in a dense fog from one  
sand dune to another, sometimes  
creeping slowly through the thick  
grass to gain a few additional  
yards.

## MINORS OBJECT TO AGREEMENT

Present Regulations and Falling Off  
in Draft Cut Greatly Into  
Their Receipts.

MANY VOICE THEIR OBJECTIONS

Question Comes Up Today Whether  
New Agreement Shall Be Entered  
Into with the Major  
Magnates.

This morning those minor leaguers who  
do not approve of the present national  
agreement existing between the National  
Association of Professional Base Ball  
Leagues and the National commission  
will be given an opportunity to voice their  
sentiments on the matter and at the  
conclusion of the convention this afternoon  
any proposed changes in the national  
agreement will be placed before the house  
of vote.

Many of the minors have openly de-  
clared that they disapprove of the agree-  
ment now in force. These members be-  
lieve that the big minor body should be  
permitted representation in the National  
commission. It is very probable that one  
issue will be pressed urgently at the  
meeting this afternoon.

### Tearney Opens Discussion.

Al Tearney, president of the Three-I  
circuit, approached the subject at the  
meeting yesterday afternoon. He de-  
clared it was his understanding that many  
of the members were dissatisfied with  
the existing agreement. He was referred  
to the revision committee, but he ob-  
jected and insisted that the matter be  
placed on the convention floor for dis-  
cussion. Following Tearney, Vice Presi-  
dent Moll of the Wisconsin-Illinois asso-  
ciation, President Justice of the Central asso-  
ciation and several others voiced their views.  
After a vote it was agreed to appoint a  
committee on the revision of the national  
agreement. Any members of the associa-  
tion who have views on changes will hand  
them to members of the committee in  
writing. The committee will act on the  
proposals and submit them, with or with-  
out recommendation, or even without  
consent, as they choose, before the con-  
vention this afternoon.

### All Want Changes.

The attitude of most of the minors  
seems to be that changes should be made  
(Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)

## WARRING ARMIES STILL HOLDING THE POSITIONS

Battle Line Extends from the North  
Sea All the Way Down as Far  
as Switzerland.

CONFIDENCE FELT EVERYWHERE

Combatants Anxiously Waiting, at  
Intervals Engaging in Most  
Fierce and Deadly Conflict.

ENTIRE COUNTRY IS A WASTE

Two Great Armies Hid Away in  
Trenches that Are Overgrown  
with Grass and Weeds.

NO SHELTER FROM ELEMENTS

Ground in Every Direction Torn by  
Shot and Shell from Artillery.

SPIES WHERE LEAST EXPECTED

Cities Suffer from Bombardment,  
Cathedrales Being the Special  
Objects of the Gun-  
ners' Aim.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Contentment  
and confidence prevail among the  
hundreds of thousands of French,  
British and Belgian troops engaged  
along the extended battle line from  
the North Sea to Switzerland in an  
endeavor to dislodge the invading  
army from its stronghold on French  
and Belgian territory, according to  
French officers arriving at the capi-  
tal today from the front. Apart  
from the fierce and sanguinary en-