THE SINKING OF HULL TRAWLER

VERDICT OF JURY AT CORONER'S INQUEST

Fisherman Denied There Were Any Torpedo Boats Among Fleet When Russians Opened Fire.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2 .- 2 p. m .- The Associated Press can authoratively state that the reference of the British-Russian affair to a commission insures the settle-ment without a sequel. The understanding is complete. In the heat of the ex-citement following the incident, many false statements obtained credence abroad

abroad. Now that the smoke has cleared away, it is possible to state that Great Britain disclaimed any intention of trying to de-tain the Russian squadron, which could was never intimated to Russia that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's recall would be demanded, and Great Britain never ask ed Russia to pledge herself to the pun-ishment of an wone. The British governed Russia to pledge nersen to the part ishment of any one. The British govern-ment fully realized that officers of the commenced a cannonade, which the fish-Russian squadron may have acted with ermen, at first not realizing the danger. excess of zeal.

The whole affair was a deplorable mis-the but as the result of the inquiry, To each of these witnesses was put the take, but as the result of the inquiry, which will establish the facts, each government is expected to take appropriate action without demands from either side, action without demands from either side, and no pledges have been required or any time preceding the firing was a Japgiven by each country. So far as future complications are con-

cerned, the jucident is regarded as closed, fleet. It was also stated that there were no-Japanese among the crews and that though there has been a slight hitch in the Russo-Anglo relations regarding mat-ters relating to the international com-mission, which has necessitated their none of the trawlers carried arms of any description. mission, which has necessitated their transfer here, but they only cover minor points; and are expected to be adjusted five weeks that he was in the North sea

during the day. he had not seen any warships until that It is now regarded as almost certain night. This closed the evidence. The reprethat the commission will sit in Paris, and composed of five naval officers, one sentative of the treasury then made the

Russian and one British, each power to suggestion as to the nature of the verchoose another member, and the four to select a fifth. Russia has practically dict, to which the coroner agreed, and without delay it was framed with an ad-Britain Admiral Kaznakoff and Great ded expression of sympathy for the rela-Britain Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, tives and friends off the dead and inalthough the latter selection is not abso-littely certain.

Great Britain expressed her intention of asking that a United States officer sit on the commission, . whereupon Russia announced that she would select a French officer. There is a strong intimation that Great Britain will invite Admiral Dewey to be one of the commissioners. Officers of such a character as those mentioned insure the acceptance of the findings of the commission by both countries and the Mino were fired at a range not exceeding a quarter of a mile. world.

Captain Gillard testified that the Admiral Kaznakoff is one of the ablest frawler Gull was close enough for her officers in the Russian navy, and is a courtly man of conciliatory disposition tically retired from active service. He has prac-tically retired from active service. He

Was Not Represented.

ave received instructions to

POPE PIUS.

o-day

HANGS IN BALANCE WEAVER'S (Continued on Page 1.) that the Russian battalions were great-ly reduced numerically. They added that Gen. Stoessell was offering rewards in money and medals for four hundred It purifies the Blood and cures

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FATE OF FORTRESS

olunteers to make a sortie and destroy the Japanese guns. From October 18th the Japanese con Salt Rheum ed to drive their trenches towards the Russians. TRYING TO BUOY

UP RUSSIAN HOPES. set forth the facts, with the evidence of St. Petersburg, Nov. 2 .- 12.46 p.m.experts on explosives and the trawlers

the meselves. To the verdict the jury added the fol-To the verdict the jury added the fol-lowing: "On this occasion, probably the most momentous in the annals of the British Empire, the jury would record their appreciation of the efforts made by the governments interested to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion of the matter; which we feel has no parallel in the his-tory of the world." tory of the world." The proceedings occupied only about these reports before actual success has crowned their efforts, convinces the

coincidence is the tenth anuiversary of the accession of Emperor Nicholas and a great Russian holiday. To-morrow there-fore is expected to be marked by fate for a day of rejoicing either for Japan or Russia, according as the present assault enjoyed, thinking it was a sham fight.

succeeds or fails. The war office is trying to buoy up the vital question regarding the presence of a foreign vessel or torpedo boat. Each Russian hopes with references to the long and successful defence Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel has thus far, conducted, but things, have now reached such a pass anese, British or other foreign torpedo boat near to or accompanying the fishing with the garrison, and the character of the present attempt upon the fortress is

evidently so determined that the authori-ties frankly admit they would not be surrised if the end was at hand. In the face of the gloomy reports direct from Tokio the Invalid Russ to-day au-nounces that the storming operations

ended with a repulse of the Japanese on Monday, but the paper fails to give its authority for this statement. No official report warranting it has been received by the war office -0-

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS -LIVE UNDERGROUND.

New York, Nov. 2.-A corresp

of the Herald telegraphing from Mukden ing fleet remained at its duties after this terrible experience." The first witness described the nature "I have travelled for forty miles along The first witness described the nature of the wounds as gunshot wounds. Colonel Jocelyn Thompson, chief in-spector of explosives, said the shells which struck the vessel were of Russian the Russian front. The country around is bare, the crops being for the most part trampled on and destroyed. I saw only one village where any Chinese were living, although I passed through forty origin. He expressed the opinion that the shells which damaged the trawler towns lately very populous. The villag-ers have fled, not because of Russian cruelty, but because of bullets and shrapnel. The soldiers are using the rafters of the deserted houses and felling the

trawler Gull was close enough for her crew to speak to the Russians. In order to clear the battleships the trawlers went ont of their course. The Russians passed now unnecessary as there are no Chinese

change in the positions of the Japanese and Russian armies. On Sunday last detachments composed of Russian infantry and Don Cossacks attacked the Japanese cavalry on the ex-treme left along the Hun river, but weice treme fert along the hun fiver, but were driven back, leaving twenty dead sof-tilers and thirty horses. This This is the first time that the Cossacks of the Don have taken part in the opera-The Japanese line now follows the bank of the Shahke river, except on the extreme left where it crosses the river.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4. 1904.

CHEFOO MESSAGE SAYS FORTRESS IS DOOMED. Chefoo, Nov. 3 .- 3.40 p.m .- Port Ar-

thur is doomed. The correspondent of the Associated Press here has received information, the reliability of which is beyond question, that the Japanese now occupy positions which place the east side of the town at their merger

their mercy. The assault has gained for them positions which insure their ability to enter the main east forts whenever they are ready. It is calculated, by the Japanese that

if the Russians do not surrender the latter will be capable of prolonging their final stand at Liaoti mountain and on connaissance

hills, but they occupy in overwhelming numbers positions which will- enable them to drive the Russians back when-

ever they desire. When the Japanese occupy the east port ridge they will completely dominate the other Russian forts with their artillery.

RUSSIANS TRIED TO DROWN JAPANESE.

Chefco, Nov. 3. - Noon. - Japanese arriving from Dalny, to-day report that the Japanese have captured Rihlung mountain and Sunghu mountain, which lies between the railroad and Rihlung mountain. They also report that the Japanese have captured East Keekwan mountain. Conservative Japanese, realizing the

intense desire of the Japanese for good news on the Emperor's birthday, received the above reports with reserve. Regarding the capture of Rihlung and

angshu mountains the report is not considered improbable, but Japanese say that it is not intended to occupy East Keekwan mountain.

In August the Japanese succeeded in entering East Keekwan fort, as was re-lated in the dispatches at the time, but under the concentrated fire of the other forts, they were compelled to retire. Japanese officers here say that it is im-

erefore any attempt on that position is nly a feint. When the Japanese occupied the Rus-n trenches on Riblung mountain it is

sian trenches on Kinning mountain it is said the Russians furned a current of water into them, but that the Mapanese held fast. Previous to this Mapanese shells, exploded the land mines of Riblung mountain.

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they robbed the Russians of invaluable

servation points. SKIRMISHES ALONG

FRONTS OF ARMIES.

Mukden, Nov. 3 .- There have been a umber of skirmishes along the whole rout during the last few days, but none of importance since the Japanese forced the crossing of the Shahke river on the extreme Russian left. At daylight to day there was a heavy annonading lasting an hour" during a

EMPEROR'S SPEECH AT

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON. Tokio, Nov. 3.-1 p. m.-Upon the occasion of his birthday, at luncheon to-day, the Emperor briefly addressed his guests, extending welcome to the foreign diplomatic corps and ministers of state. During the course of his remarks, he if a winner. aid: "We regret that time has not come to see peace restored in the East in realization of our desires." He then proposed the health of the sover-

friendship existing between the respec-tive countries might be drawn closer. Baron Danethan the Bolt sponded, congratulating the Emperor on he day, and expressing regret at the con-innance of the war.

again express our wishes for peace, and do so with more fervor when we con-template with profound emotion the over ten hours. ages already caused in suffering families and the thousands of noble victims on each side shedding their blood with brav-

ery that rise to the height sublime and ndomitable heroism.

THINK THE BATTLE MAY BE DEFERRED.

United States commissioner of immigra-tion has made an order denying the right St. Petersburg, Nov. 2 -- The strategists at the war office are generally in-clined to believe that the expected great steamer China, en route to the Chinese gists at the war office are generally innot occur this year, though the Japanese may make a desperate effort to flank and the men deported on the order will be enforced Gen. Kouropatkin and compel him to surrender Mukden. If Gen, Konropatkin is convinced that the Japanese are now

numerically superior, he may decide to draw off, as it would obviously be un-profitable to risk a general engagement until the vast armies to be placed under this command can teach Manchuria. Whatever happens, however, it is not likely that the Japanese can take Kouro-



by Dr. Lapponi, who found that His Holiness was suffering from an attack of with a tonnage of 27,439. were coastwise, with a gout and rheumatic pains in the legs, the latter caused by sudden changes in the the seagoing vessels n tonage of 20,072. weather. Dr. Lapponi advised complete This shows a record of seagoing vessel a day

Rough estimates of the gate receipts of port, not to mention the c the Gans-Britt fight at San Francisco on Compared with the average Monday place the amount at about \$35,-000. The pugilists will equally divide preceding months, when th astwise vessels was 169 their share, according to previous agree-ment, Britt to receive 50 per cent. in the of arrivels in October is greater of arrivals in October is grea The value of exports during Octo was \$172,594, as compared with \$1 event of losing, and seventy-five per cent.

FOUND ON BEACH.

WILL BE DEPORTED.

32 in September. McGregor, who bicke jail here Monday, has been caught in Vanco Provincial Constable Cassidy left Nanaimo, Nov. 1.-While playing on the beach near No. 1 shaft this morning night by the steamer Transfer to bring him back.

SUES SISTER-IN-LAW.

James McNamee Says She Slandered Him and He Asks \$25,000 Damages.

Seattle, Nov. 2 .- Compl filed in the Superior court Namee, a mining man f against his sister-in-l Namee, whom he charge slandered him to his day of \$25,000. Mr. McNamee is well known in Dawson Chinese En Route to St. Louis Not several other places and Allowed to Land at San Francisco. Namee, his sister-in-law wrote to Sadie Spottswo San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2 .- The convent, Victoria, referr

"I want you to do : Tell all the sisters in also all the sisters in th cruel and hard-hearted f has beaten my sister mor A little farther the le say: "He is the biggest]

hypocrite that ever lived. MISS GALE AS ROSALIND. CASTRO'S CLAIM

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Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 3.-Advic erthier.. from Venezuela received by steamship onaventure. Mazatlan say that President Castro ha mbly-Vercheres filed a claim in the courts eos, the revolu ernment, for \$4,750,000. orchester. rummond-Artha. NUMEROUS WITNESSES. untingdon. Trial of Alleged Rioters at Gamel Will cques Cartier. Last For Some Time. ette. mouraska..... belle.... prairie-Napiervill Gomel, Russia, Nov. 3 .- During the last ten days; only one-tenth of th omption... nesses in the case of the pro those held to be responsible ing in September, 1903, have Counsel for the Jews is endeavoring to overthrow the indictment of the Jewis defendant's. The court to-day took a egantic recess until Saturday. ssisquoi. atmagny POPE PIUS. ntmorenci..... ntreal, St. Ann's. ontreal, St. Antoine ontreal, St. James. ontreal, St. Law... ontreal, St. Mary's. Victoria theatre on Saturday next in Dr. Lapponi Forbids the Pontifi Granting Audiences To-Day. rtneuf Rome, Nov. 3 .- The condition of the Juebec, Centre... Juebec, East.... Juebec, West.... Juebec County... Pope not having improved since vester-day Dr. Lapponi insists that His Holiness shall give no audiences to-day THE BANFF HOTELS. buville. Hyacinthe. LJohns-Iberville. hefford. herbrooke. Soulanges. Stanstead. Montreal, Nov. 3.-An err seems to have spread throug vest with regard to the hotel tion at Banff during the The C.P.R. Banff Springs emisconata..... errebonne.... hree Rivers, St celved reports from St. Louis that the The C.P.R. Banff Springer classes in which they exhibited Canadians closed on October 6th and we opened until next May. Mountains. hotel, owned by Dr. R. G. Bre ever, remain open throughout udreuil. right.... maska.. under the management of M riminal assizes has found a true bill who has been at various t of the C.P.R. hotels at North I

er hotels that will receive guest

A Big Vote is Being Polled at

Ottawa, Nov. 3 .- A big v

polled here to-day. There was

of rain early this morning,

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Stuart Henderson, M.P.I.,

and will leave for home to-mor

The explosion of over a ton

under the bride at Mount Ver

n Wednesday shook the cit

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stripped of plaster and floors

by falling ceilings and walls in t

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Most of the persons inj

near the bridge.

He has finished his legal wo

-Stuart Henderson Retu

OTTAWA NOTES

went to New York on the occasion of the World's Vair Clabor the occasion of the The Branches, turning their search-World's Fair celebration in 1893. It transpires that five, and not four, lussian officers left the squadron at Russian Vigo, and are now on their way to St. urg. The fifth is Capt. Clado, Admiral Skrydloff's chief of staff. Captain Gillard added that the trawl

Cabinet Meeting. Cabinet Meeting. London, Nov. 2.—Yestenday's attack fishing lights. The Russian squadron of nerves, due to misinformed statements signalled each other," then two in the London newspapers, has given up to extreme calm. The newspapers angrily assail the government for feaving London to wrestle with its fears all day long don to wrestle with its fears all day long the sensation was created by the appear. A sensation was created by the appear in the London newspapers, has given way fired on the ships. He denied that the the alarms, and they suggest that if the ance of James Nixon, chief engineer o admiralty would request Vice Admiral Lord Charles Beresford to remain from "surprise mobilizations" and other interesting manoeuvres during the next few ing at what he imagined to be a sham days it would not only add to the tran- fight he was struck on the head and bequility of the country, but would smooth After further corroborative evidence the way to a final settlement of the dis-Leginald Acland, jr., counsel to the ad-

To day's cabinet meeting excited hardly miralty, addressed the fury in behalf of the slightest 'nterest on the part of the the treasury. The jury returned a verpublic. For the first time in dict as mentioned above. many years the ministers met at the Premier's residence, as Mr. Balfour is London, Nov. 3 .- Some of the morning suffering from the blocking of a snu

ewspapers 'consider the fact that Russuperficial vein in his left leg, requiring sia was not represented at the coroner's complete rest. All the ministers wer inquest at Hull yesterday as a virtual admission of her inability to controvert present, Foreign Secretary Lansdowne coming in after having interviews with coming in after having interviews with Ambassadors Benckendorff and Cambon, who were early visitors at Lansdowne of the North sea affair. who were early visitors at Lansdown house and the foreign office respectively The two ambassadors had previously m is now concluded. According to a story published in the Chronicle, this amrmto discuss some points of detail in the formation of the international comn sion.

Carried Large Crews.

London, Nov. 2 .- Spanish pilots, a cording to the Madrid correspondent the Standard, report that most of the Russian vessels in Spanish ports appear to have more than a usual compleme of men, a large proportion apparently be-ing landsmen, but the officers are a fine body of men, and many of them are good linguists. The vessels are reported to be tolerably clean.

Hull, Eng., Nov. 2 .- "That George Pacific squadron. Henry Smith and William Legget were at about 1.30 a.m. on October 22nd while fishing with trawls aboard the British steam trawler Crane, with boa of trade marks exhibited and regulatio lights burning, killed by shot fired with poni visited the Pone to-day, and found him much better. The gouty pain in his right leg is almost gone. The Pontiff out warning or provocation from certain Russian war vessels at a distance said his illn about a quarter of a mile.

This is the text of the jury's verdict which it produces; I am besieged with letters and telegrams of inquiry." at the coroner's inquest on the fishermen victims of the North sea tragedy. At the request of the British governmen The Pope hopes if the amelioration in represented by the Earl of Dysart, solici tor of the freasury, this conservative his condition continues to resume his audiences op Thursday award was rendered by the first cour

of inquiry preceding the session of th Cancer Cured Privately in international tribunal. The government asked the jury not to

Your Own Home. find a verdict of wilful murder or man ind a vertice of within indicate or man-slaughter, because "delicate questions are going which should not be made more difficult, and they thought it better not to let any one think they had pre-judiced the case before having heard both sides." In consequence the jury simply

in the villages The Russian squadrons were a mile to a mile and a half apart. The firing lasted half an hour. There were no British or DESTROYER'S CREW HAVE LEFT CHEFOO. foreign torpedo boats among the fishing Chefoo, Nov. 2.-The crew of the Rus-sian torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni, which was cut out of the harbor on fleet, the crews of these vessels being able o see clearly owing to the searchlights

August 12th by the Japanese, started to day for Shanghai. - Tano 10-10 JAP ARMY BEING

RAPIDLY REINFORCED.

Mukden, Oct. 81.-The Japanese army is rapidly being reinforced, and it is expected that the new troops will shortly reach from 40,000 to 50,000. This greatly complicates the problem

confronting the Russian commander. The whole energies of the Russians must be devoted to holding their positions unless devoted to holding their positions unless they can build up large reinforcements speedily. Even in that case the situation

promises to become increasingly difficult. The Japanese fortifications already are far 100 strong, supported as they are by siege guns and rapid-fire pieces, to be carried by a frontal assault.

Possibly these fortifications might yield to a turning movement, which would force the Japanese to retire, but this

would require a great superiority in num bers, for the Russians must hold their centre with a force at least equal to that of the Japanese in order that the Russians may prevent the latter from cutting It is announced from Gibraltar (that through and severing the communications experimental land and sea mobilization of the former.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2 .- Gen. Saking experiment was the outcome of new haroff telegraphs under to-day's date deas which Sir John Fisher has taken that last night was quiet. The Japanese, to the admiralty. His contention is that however, are showing marked signs of re ests in times of peace are much more commencing the offensive against the Russian left wing. They have also readvantageous than in time of war. It is reported that the Channel, Medioccupied the village of Sandiapu, near the Hun river, in front of the Russian erranean and East Indian squadrons shadow right flank. Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron

throughout its progress. Admiral Rojest CAVALRY RETREATED vensky is expected to arrive at Tangier

IN ALL DIRECTIONS A British man-of-war at Malta is busi coaling, preparing to watch the second Tokio, Nov. 2 .-- 6 p.m .-- Manchurian

headquarters in a report dated November 1st says: "On the afternoon of October 30th, in front of the left detachment of the great army, a force of the enemy, consisting of Rome, Nov. 2 .- 1.25 p. m .- Dr. Lapregiment of artillery, advanced from

Litwentung, Hansantai and then northward. "Our detachment, after a fight, succeed ess was not serious, adding: ed in repulsing the enemy. Our detach-ment sustained only a slight loss, while Our detach-"The worst feature of it is the excitemen the enemy's cavalry lost heavily. Fifty of the Russians lost their horses. The

Russian cavalry retreated in all direc-tions and in disorder, leaving thirteen dead. "The left columns of the left army, or

the night of October 30th, seized and burned a village about four hundred yards northwest of Chenglienpao."

THE FINAL CONFLICT. Helianarters of the third Tapanese rmy in front of Port Arthur, Nov. 2, by Chefoo, Nov. 3.-3 p.m.-The apanese are now in position to com nence the beginning of the end of the operations to capture the easterff fortified Their siege plan has been completed by Their sidge plan has been completed by the placing of 11-inch howitzers during All the reserves advanced through a net work of trenches in front of the eastern fortified ridges from the south of Kolter and the south of the sou

October 30th, and atfantry attacks were planned at noon against Rihlung moun-Stoessel and the garrison are confident of in and on the Keekwan forts There is tremendous excitement among and denied that any of the Russian war-

and compel the surrender of Port Arthur in time for the Mikado's birthday, November 3rd.

RAIN AND SHELLS DELAYED ADVANCE

Headquarters of the Third Japanes Army in front of Port Arthur, Nov. 2, by way of Chefoo, Nov. 3.-(Censored.)-In the afternoon the Russians replied with Chinese quarter, which re-occurred in field guns from Taku mountain and with Chinatown early to-day, may result in arger guns from the east forts. The artillery on two hills was silenced at 6 p.m., and the Japanese infantry ad-vanced at 7 in three columns. A heavy Mock was waylaid as he was passing rain impeded their movements. When they closed in on Taku mountain, the Russians suddefily opened a heavy rifle fire from the crest of the hills and compelled the Japanese attacking force to captured as he was running down Pell build benches close to the foot of the hill street, was being taken to the patrol box

slopes. One Japanese regiment took an essen-tial angle on the first ascent of the south demanding the release of the prisoner. The situation was becoming seriou All that night and the next day the when a dozen police reserves arrived Japanese held the trenches unable to ad-vance in the rain and shells from the backed up in a doorway, the officer hold-

ing back three armed Chinamen. The would-be rescuers fled when the rein-Russian gunboats bombarded a Japanse regiment on the south slope. The fleet was compelled to retire under ements arr'ved. Near the scene of the shooting the police found a revolver with a twelve the fire of the Howitzer batteries.

Then a general bombardment com-menced and all are from Taku and Sahke inch barrel and a hunting knife. ntains was stopped.

Eight Japanese regiments gained a foothold on the crests of Taku mountain, and after a desperate hand to hand en-counter compelled the Russians to retire restward into their permanent forts.

ast fort

Four field gups were captured. The / Japanese regiment then comeign office here authorizes the Associat-eign office here authorizes the Associat-eign office here authorizes the Associat-eign office here authorizes the Associat-

At 4 a.m. the attack was renewed and Santo Domingo. Neither has Germany the hills were captured. The Russians protested against the arbitration decision in the case of the claims of the Santo

RUSSIANS LEFT THEIR DEAD ON FIELD. Gen. Oku's Headquarters. Nov. 1.-9 Though the Japanese were unable to Gen. Oku's Headquarters. Nov. 1.-9 Gen. Oku's Headquarters. Nov.

a.m., via Fusan, Nov. 2 .- There is little , pe

Balance of Florence of Florence sion of self, her method of repres-sion of self, her subordination of the ego, which permits us to wander in the poet's dreamland, instead of merely watching Marshal Oyama's more subordination of the interview of the strength Marshal Oyama's more subordination of the su the strength and purposes of Field a player's tricks of acting, and instent interest attempted t Marshal Oyama's movements. If the ing to her vocal performance. She uses attempted t Japanese really intended to advance, it is likely they will do so immediately, and simple, not to exploit her own grace of is likely they will do so immediately, and not await the arrival of the eighth Rusart, simplicity is the highest attainment

sian corps, the first echelon of which is already at Mukden. Florence Gale is simplicity and naturalness itself. Her performance of Rosalind is free from so-called acting, from arti-2 -----SANS THERE IS PLENTY

ficiality,""from staginess. She truly "holds the mirror up to nature," which OF FOOD IN FORTRESS. Shakespeare himself said was what the player should aim to do. Ailan Dale, the famous New York

critic, says: "I like Miss Gale's Rosalind immensely. She gave a natural, sin-cere and decidedly interesting portrayal Keekwan to the west of Keekwan and to the west of Ribbung mountain, called by the Japanese Shochosan. The bombardment began at dawn on the structure of the many-sided Rosalind, but I think of ammunition and food. Up to the time of his departure, he said, he had not one. I am sure I should admire her core and decidedly interesting portrayal of the many-sided Rosalind, but I think it is the woman herself we like, and for one. I am sure I should admire her of the many-sided Rosalind, but I think one, I am sure I should admire her equally as much in any congenial role." Miss Gale will be the attraction at the their ability to hold out for many months, "As You Like It."

the troops, who are convinced of success, and mean to enpure the fortified ridges damaged by the Japanese shell fire up to CANADIAN NEWS. uccess of Live Stock at St_Louis-Serie CHINESE REFORMER SHOT.

of Fatalities in the East. Policeman Had Difficulty in Preventing Winnipeg, Nov. 2 .- A man named Peiter-Escape of Assailant. on, of Icelandic River, was drowned in

ake Winnipeg. New York, Nov. 3 .- A shooting affray - Won \$3.000. with many features resembling the High Toronto, Nov. 2.-A. P. Westervelt, secr binder outrages of the San Francisc ary of the Live Stock Association, has rewon \$3,000 of the \$5,000 offered in prizes.

> True Bill. nto Nov 2-The grand jury at the against Alexander and Ethel Martin for ourdering their infant on August 4th while and Field, and there are also hosting. The case is known as the Coatsworth Cut mystery. It was alleged they made away with the infant by drowning ecause the parents could not afford to keen

The Montreak Suieide. Montreal, Nov. 2.-William Bydwell, a C. R. brakeman, married, and residing at 47 Logan street, this city, is the name of he man who shot himself dead in the gun

shop of Joseph Manton, Craig street, yesterday morning. No reason is given for the rash act. Crushed to Death.

Petrolea, Nov. 2.-Norman Callon, mar ed, with two children in Toronto, was

NO AGREEMENT WITH SPAIN. killed this morning at the Canadian Oil Company's refinery, while engaged in re-

Germany Has Not Protested Against Arbitration Decision in Santo

Domingo. Berlin, Nov. 3.-12.46 p. m.-The for eign office here authorizes the Associat-

spend the night in their trenches at the agreement with Spain whatever respecte'en.

Annapolis. Antigonish Cape Breton and Victoria. Colchester. Cumberland. Digby. Guyshorough. Halfax. Halfax. Hanfs. Inverness.

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King's. Prince. Queen's. Queen's.

airing a boiler. Some poles giving way fell on him and killed him Runaway Accident. St. Thomas, Nov. 2.-John T. Evans, groom for Dr. Guest, is dead of injuries feet deep and is now full of eccived by being thrown out of a buggy by the horse running away on Monday mber of young people celebrating Hallow-n, night. The horse became frightened at a

PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR.