

TWO ARMIES NOW FACE EACH OTHER

Only the Shakhe River Separating
Them, Operations Being
At a Standstill

RUSSIAN ARTILLERY FIRING

Japanese Did Not Reply, Indicating
—A Possible Shortage of
Ammunition

MAY HAVE HAD ANOTHER PURPOSE

Firing Being Desultory, it May Have
Been Desired to Conceal Position
Of Jan. Batteries

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31, 1:42 p. m.—The two armies face each other across the Shakhe river, but operations continue at a standstill. The heavy fog which hung over the plain was burned up by the sun yesterday afternoon and there was some desultory artillery firing from some of the Russian batteries, but nothing important. One of the Associated Press correspondents says the Japanese did not reply, indicating a possible shortage of ammunition or a desire to conceal the location of their guns.

The war office has no fresh news this

Siberian corps, and Gen. Morazoff's First division of Lieut.-Gen. Dambowsky's corps. Each lost half a dozen officers. The official lists of officers killed and wounded between Oct. 11 and Oct. 13 totals 173, including Maj.-Gen. Rabin-ski and 17 field officers killed. The wounded are in the proportion of one

tees will exceed the losses at Liao Yang when 500 officers were killed or wounded. The losses among the men are not yet reported, but they are thought to approximate not much over 20,000.

Oct. 15 was still progressing without interruption. Many buildings had been damaged and ships in the harbor had also been hit by shells, but the character and extent of the damage are not stated. The Japanese main forces are now posted at Liudziang. They have placed guns of large caliber on Lunjia mountain. The Russians continue making sorties successfully and inflicting heavy losses on the besiegers, whose losses since the commencement of the siege are said to have been 50,000.

Gen. Sakharoff telegraphs that there was no fighting yesterday. The armies maintain their respective positions. There are continual reconnaissances on both sides.

Mukden, Oct. 21, 1 a. m.—Towards evening yesterday the fog lifted and some of the Russian guns at various points opened fire against the Japanese defenses but they did not respond either.

batteries. The weather and the condition of the roads have made extensive operations impossible, but the roads are now drying hard, which forecasts events in the near future. The war correspondents in the field are kept in the dark and it is difficult to say when and how this dreadful slaughter will end.

OUTPOST FIRING.

Huancán, Matupunta, Thursday, Oct. 29.—(By courier to Mukden, Oct. 21)—Wednesday passed quietly. Along the

Last night also was without incident. This morning the plain was covered with a blanket of fog as thick as the darkest night. In the afternoon the weather cleared. The chief obstacle to

BOTH ARMIES FATIGUED.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—Col. Gaedke, war correspondent of the Tageblatt, telegraphed to his paper today from Muk-

two days, owing to the absence of the major on the 19th and 20th. Both armies are much fatigued. They occupy positions in close contact. Only an occasional shot breaks the stillness. A general Russian attack appeared to have been planned for the night of Oct. 16, but a freshet in the Shakhe river prevented it. The roads and fields are drying slowly. It rained again the night of the 20th.

"The Russian losses were frightful. Single regiments have as few as 800

colonel, has 29 officers and 300 men killed. The feeling is accordingly rife. No end is visible of the ghostly slaughter."

calls and Pays His Respects to
Secy. Hay.
Washington, Oct. 21.—Mr. McCormick,

and satisfactory reports to make regarding the condition of Russo-American relations. He leaves for his home

CAPT. EYMANN DEAD,

Denver, Oct. 21.—Capt. Charles Eynaud, of the Denver fire department died today from the effects of inhaling nitric acid fumes at a fire in the etching rooms of the Denver Post on Sept. 20. Fourteen men, besides eight dogs, breathing the