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September 23, 1911. THE DAILY

RELEASE ENDS COMEDY OF THE SPIES

No Evidence Against Englishmen at Emden.

CAMERA SUSPECTS.

Two Officers on Yachting Holiday Among Frisian Islands

GERMANY'S NERVES.

Sir Horatio Shephard Informed That His Son Has Been Freed.

Lieutenants G. S. Shephard and Atwood, of the British Army, who were arrested at Emden, Ger.

The Daily Mirror was authoritatively informed yesterday that the flag on the *Sosna* was not the Norwegian flag at all, but the flag of the Cruising Club, of which Mr. Shephard is a member. When Messrs. Shephard and Atwood had their yachting cruise roundly distributed the mouth of the Ems was at once guarded by a string of torpedo boats, an artillery officer was summoned as technical expert to a prolonged official enquiry, the police were unusually active, and certain special instructions were issued to soldiers guarding various posts. Apparently English tourists in Germany must not carry cameras if they wish to avoid being arrested as spies.

The statement, says a Reuter message from Berlin, that German torpedo boats watched the entrance to the mouth of the Ems to prevent the yacht *Sosna* (*Sosna*), belonging to the arrested English officers (lying in the Dutch harbour of Delveert) passing into the North Sea, is officially denied.

FATHER'S STATEMENT.

When the news of the release reached London