

Affices Met with Unexpected Opposition at TWO GERMAN Beginning — Germans' Action in Early Stages of Fight Probably to Gain Time for Strategic Move - Defence Developed Almost Into Pitched Battle at Times - Enemy Use Seige Guns Against Allies - British Slowly Forcing Back Enemy - Losses Severe, but Those of Germans Greater -French also Gaining Ground - Terrific Bombardment by Both Sides - British

SUBMARINES SUNK IN THE NORTH SEA

ljmuiden, Holland, via London, Sept. 22, 11.26 p. m .- Two of five German submarine boats which attacked and sank the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue

Cannonading of Enemy Entrenched Along 90 Mile Front Continues Through Hours of Darkness and Inflicts Terrible Destruction—German Offensive Attack Beaten Back With Bayonet-Nearly Two Million in Battle Zone -Great Fight May Last Only Few Days More-Enemy's Defence is Said to be Weakening.

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Each Side Gains at Points, but Advance Not Great Enough to Count in Deciding Outcome - Final Result of Great Battle May Hinge on Left Wing of Allies Where British and French are Reported Making Gains - German Right Wing in Dangerous Position — More Desperate Fighting Between Rheims and Souair and German Offensive Attack Repulsed.

London, Sept. 22, 9-15 p. m .- The daring raid of German submarines across the North Sea, which resulted this morning in the sinking of three British cruisers, Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, has mon entarily diverted attention from the battlefields of the continent.

This was one of the things which the British navy has been led to expect, for the Germans have quite frankly avowed that their plan was to reduce British naval superiority by submarine raids and the sowing of mines, and they have been training their young officers for sallies of this kind.

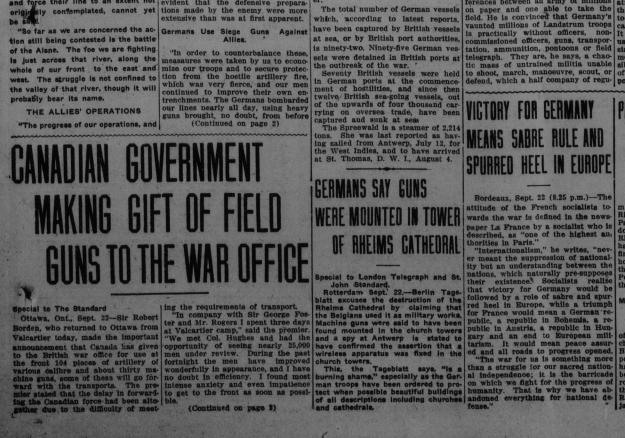
Nevertheless, it came as shock to Englismen that big ships such as those sunk could so easily be attacked and destroyed, while the German fleet has been able to remain in

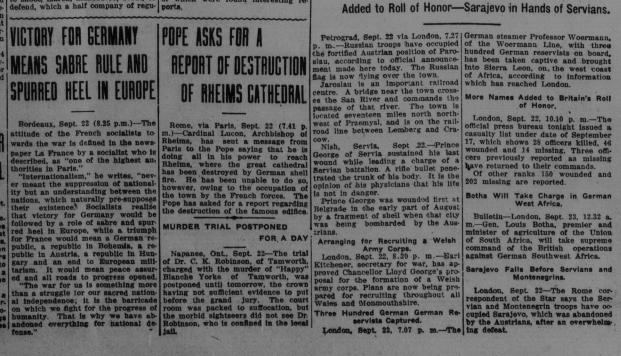
However, the British fleet must keep the seas to insure Great Britain's food supply, and, in so doing, must run

The ships which were sunk, while obsolete, still were very useful vessels, and it is little satisfaction to England to know that her cruiser fleet is still double in number than that of Germany, and that, as Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, has said, she will be able to build during the war

Meantime there have been no im-portant changes on the battlefronts in Northern France. The opposing armies continue to gain a little here, from which point, or Peronne, the new and lose a little there. These gains army, of which there have been so might tell, in the long run, but have not brought any decisive result for either side.

not brought any decisive result for ether side. The French official report issued this afternoon again lays some stress on the announcement that an advance is being made by the allies' left wing on the right bank of the river Olse, from which point both the public and the military experts look for first in-to end. Although the official reports do not go beyond saying that the Germans have been forced to give ground be-fore the French attacks, and speak of Noyon and the district around that city as the centre of the operations. The first of the operations, the derman right wing. German Right Wing In Dangerous Position, for it cannot extend much further north or west of St. Quentin. Its position runs of Laom to north of Rheims. On the plateau of Craonne severe fighting has been going for days, but there is no late information as to Mother the certans, old the commanding positions here: (Continued on page 2)





Bordeaux, Sept. 22 (8.25 p.m.)—The ittitude of the French socialists to vards the war is defined in the news-

OVER TOWN OF JAROSLAU

Important Railroad Centre 17 Miles From Przemysl Captured by Czar's Troops-More British Officers' Names Added to Roll of Honor-Sarajevo in Hands of Servians.