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East Coast of England And the Stricken Towns
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Poe. A squadron of swift German chnuisers crept through the fog last night to the eastern coast, and
turned their

Hartlepool suffered most. There two battle cruisess and an armored cruiser were engaged, and
at this place the greatest loss of life occurred. The British war anmored orviser were engaged, and
Hartlepool as seven soldiers and twenty-two oivilians, and the wounded at fourtean soldiers and afd afty
civilians
aggh, where a battle oruiser and an armored cruiser shelled the town, thirteen casual
ties are reported, while at Whitby two were killed and two. wounded.
Men, women and children, of the civilian popplation, were lert dead or wounded-struck without
mates, of whom thirty-0ne are known to be dead.
Three churches were damaged; the gas works and lumber yards at Hartiepool were set afre
and the Abbey at Whithy was struck. The Balnoral Hotel at Scarborougit received the full effects of
a shell, and a number of houses and shops were shattered and partly burmed in each of the towns,
the neighborhood, which were reinforced as soon as the presence of the Germans was signall
official acoount describes fliget into fog.
The offoinl account of the attack, as issued by the press burean, with more complete details from
the war office follows:
London, De. $16,92 \mathrm{p}$. m -The following is the offcias press burean's statement on the German
. "This morning a Gorman cruiser force made a demonstration upon the Yorkshire coast in the
course of which they shelied Hartlepoot, Whitby and Scarrborough.
on the coast.
sols the Germans retired at full speed, and, favored by the mist, succeeded in making good their escape
The Admiralty
against unfortifled towns or commercial portt, though not dim
amount of risk is zecepted, are devoid of military significance.
erty, which is may cause to some lose of ifferted among the civil population, and some damage to private proy
SEVEN ORUISERS ATtAGK 7HREE PARTS Smultaneousiy
London, Dee, $16,11.55 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ - The offcial press bureau late tonight issued the following statemen
M. At 8 a, m. Today three enemy ships were sighted off Hartlepool, and at 8.15 they

"The casualtes among the troops amounted to seven killed and fourteen
Some damage was done to the town, and the gas works were set on fire.
"Some damage was done to the town, and the gas works were set on fire,
"During the bombardment, especially in West Hartlepool, the people orowded in the streets and
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twenty-two tilled and fifty were wounde.
"At the same time a battie cruiser and
bout fifty shots, which a caused consisider ande an armored cruiser appeared of sif scarboroue, an dithirteen casualties are reported.
es are reported t,two killed two wounded.
"At all three places there wa
A wave of intense angeed has spread over Zngland because of the attack, and bitter denunciation
heard everywhere of a policy which perinits the shelling of undefended towns. The fortress at the
nouth of the Tees is supposed to give some protection to the important shipping base of Hartlepool, bri

retentions hotols on the waterftont, presents a shining mark for target practice. Few visitors were at
he hotels, because of the cold weather, but one invalid is known to have been wounded, and was taken
way on a stretcher. In a direct line the mouth of the Teess is about 350 miles from Heligoland, the important Corman
They chose a night when a thick mist prevailed to reach the English coast, and must have left their base
at least two hours before dark, and as they started to return about $90^{\circ}$ clock there still remained about
nours of daylight for the pursuit, which, however, was rendered almost impossible by the fog.
How the Germans ovaded all the mines and patrols remains somewhat of a mystery, although ex.


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breakrast; other were of heavir wuys of whe three towns drew hundreds of peoplo to the beaches. They had
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no thought of a German raid, but when shells cam crashing over their heads and into the quiet streets,

cellars: others rushed from their homes, among them women and children in their night elothes, and not
n few sought the raillay stations, and departos on the first trains out.
The guns of the land batteries at Hartiepool teplied to the Cormans and are reported to have hit

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nan cruisers had been sunk



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tuafely after being submerged on one occasion for nine. hours.


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tem as food for British cannon.
Escaping Germans Sowed Mines To Prevent Pursuit by British
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