

PEOPLE IN FIGHT
CHOKED ROADWAYS

Scene at Scarborough Like
That in Belgian Village in
Earlier Part of War.

HEART OF CITY SHELLED

Congregation in Church, However,
Remains at Prayer When Edifice
Is Struck—Refugees Still
Are Widely Scattered.

(Special Cable to the New York World.
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LONDON, Dec. 16.—Simultaneously
with the bombardment of Hartlepool
today the first German visitors reached
Scarborough. The first shells came
out at Blanken Point and the people
took the reports to be thunder. They
were quickly undeceived, however, and,
as the shells came tearing ashore, ripping
through the houses and bursting in
the streets, a scene of wild panic
ensued.

Two of the first shells struck the lo-
cal station of the Coast Guard, dem-
olishing it in an instant. The casualties
are unknown.

St. Martin's Church was well filled
with people observing early communion,
when, with a terrific crash, a projectile
struck one of the massive stone butt-
resses, tilting the church some and
smashing in the windows on the
seaward side.

A moment later the shell smashed into
the church tower, but the congregation
remained calmly in its seats, joining in
prayer. No more shells, however,
came toward the church, and the Ger-
man aim was shifted into the heart
of the town and shells fell around the
railroad station, where a train, already
jammed with refugees, was waiting to
pull out. Other shells fell in the square
around the town hall, whose tall tower
seemed to stand out as a conspicuous
target to the German gunners.

Look after she had gone from sight
the sound of firing came faintly down
the wind to Scarborough and the list-
eners seized on this as evidence that
the British patrol ships had come up
with the raiders and were meting out
her punishment.

It was actually after the bombard-
ment ended that the most striking
feature of the shelling was at its height.
Immediately after the firing began,
the streets of Scarborough were filled
with people, and as the shells fell all
about them houses were rapidly being
stopped to collect their most valuable
belongings, for the heights in the rear
of the town.

Roads Choked With Fugitives.
By the time the half hour's bombard-
ment was over, all the roads leading
out of Scarborough were choked with
fleeing people. The streets were filled
with the stories of the stories of the
exodus of Belgians from their stricken
cities.

All sorts of vehicles, most of which
evidently had been held in readiness
for such a contingency, were to be seen
threading their way through the
streets, piled high with baggage.

Although many of the refugees great
numbers are scattered in towns and
villages all over the north riding of
Yorkshire.

It is estimated that 50 shells fell in
and around Scarborough. The largest
individual building to be struck, the
Albion Hotel, was reported to be in
ruins, and many other buildings are
badly damaged, and in places the
streets are filled with wreckage. One
woman is reported to have been killed
behind the counter of her shop and the
estimate of killed runs as high as 18.

Streets Full of Debris.
John Woods, a bookkeeper at the
electric company, and his son both
were hit and slightly wounded.

"Both my son and myself," said Mr.
Woods, "were sitting on a bench in a
shop, in the vicinity of our home, when
a shell burst overhead. It took off
the roof of the shop, and I got my
wife and boy into our cellar and then
gathered together a few belongings in
order to get away from the place.

"Soon after the bombardment began
the guns on Castle Hill made reply.
The Balmoral and Royal hotels were
struck and many houses along the
waterfront were shelled.

The bodies of the dead were taken to
the mortuary and the wounded to
hospitals, the work being carried on
while shells were falling.

At various places in the city it is
difficult to see a passage through the
streets on account of the debris.

WORK OF GUNNERS IS EASY
Hostile Fleet Approaches Within
Half a Mile of Shore.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Press Asso-
ciation's Scarborough correspondent
says of the attack on that town by
German warships:

"Havoc has been wrought through-
out this town.

"The Grand Hotel, a fine building
perched on the cliff, and known to
thousands of persons who have visited
Scarborough, was one of the main
targets. Its seaward front was com-
pletely demolished. There are a half
dozen huge holes in the wall. The pic-
ture gallery, next door, was badly dam-
aged and the buffet room destroyed.
The cable end of the Town Hall on the
cliff was blown off and a corner of the
Royal Hotel, a fine building near the
center of the town, was carried away.
The Balmoral Hotel, in the west end
of the city, received a shell through the
roof. The savings bank, near the
Grand Hotel, was demolished and the
contents of an adjoining house were
scattered into the street. A whole row
of cottages was razed.

"But for the fact that it is the off-
season and a majority of the houses
along the waterfront are unoccupied,
the loss of life must have been heavy."
The German ships came within a
half mile of the shore, says another
dispatch, which adds that the work of
the gunners was "ridiculously easy."
The picturesque feature of the day
was the promptness with which the
people began to repair the damage. The
German ships disappeared about 9
o'clock, and before the workmen were
busy everywhere making repairs. "Pla-
cards on one shop, the front of which
had been blown off, say: "Business
is proceeding as usual."
Throughout the shelling the police
displayed great coolness. With the
special constables who have been en-
listed since the war began, they worked
calmly, taking excited people to safe
shelters.

LONDON IN WHIRL
OF RAID REPORTS

Some Believe German Infantry
Is Deploying in Vicinity of
Yorkshire Towns.

MUCH ALARM IS CAUSED

Revenge on One for Defeat of Von
Spee Is One Conjecture, While
Others Think Intent Is to
Stop Troop Movement.

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thick mist prevailed to reach the Eng-
lish coast, and must have left their
base at least two hours before dark,
as the shells were not seen until 9
o'clock there still remained about seven
hours of daylight for the pursuit.
However, was rendered almost im-
possible by the fog.

How the Germans evaded all the
mines and patrols remains somewhat of
a mystery, although experts recall that
in maneuvers British ships performed
the same feat in the comparatively
shallow waters between England and
Scilly Islands, which, however, was not
mined.

The Admiralty report announces that
such demonstrations are not difficult
to accomplish, but the population gen-
erally cherished so great a confidence
in the protection of the British navy
that the inhabitants of the coast towns
made no serious preparations to meet
a bombardment.

Except for the working people, the
English are apt to be late risers dur-
ing the short winter days. The bom-
bardment by the German cruisers oc-
curred between 8 and 9 o'clock, an
hour when many persons were at break-
fast, while others were on their way
to work or were opening their shops.

The booming of heavy guns off the
beacon, the reports of the German
raid, but when shells came
crashing over their heads and into
the quiet streets the people made a dash
for their night clothes, and not a
few sought the railway stations, leav-
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stantly and the shells finding a mark
among the buildings.

Many of the residents took refuge in
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Others, while allowing for the belief
that the Germans had seized on a
favorable opportunity, saw in the raid
merely an attempt to terrify the Eng-
lish sufficiently to delay the transport
of British reinforcements to France.

Germany has only three battle cru-
isers, which are the Von der Tann, the
Moltke (sister of the famous Goeben)
and the Seydlitz. Three more, the Den-
fingler, Lutznow and Ersatz Hertha,
are building.

The Von der Tann is the oldest and
generally regarded as the type of ship
of battle cruisers, as the dreadnought
was of battleships. She is a 19,400-ton
ship, as designed, but a coast guard
believed ran much over that, when
completed. She is 561 feet over all, 85
feet in the beam and has made better
than 27 knots on her trials. She mounts
a battery of eight 11-inch guns in
turrets, with a secondary battery of
10 6-inch and 16 24-pounders. Her
armor belt runs from 10 to seven
inches in thickness, with eight inches
in the turrets.

The Von der Tann is fine ship.
The Von der Tann always has been
rated a fine steamer and splendidly
designed ship, but a poor sea boat. Like
all the newer German men-of-war, she

is fitted with the Prumm anti-rolling
tank designed to steady her as a gun
platform.

The Moltke is a larger and improved
Von der Tann, displacing 23,000 tons
and mounting 19 11-inch guns, an addi-
tional turret being mounted aft to fire
over the top of the stern turret. She
is 610 feet over all, has made 28 knots
on trials, and has an 11-inch armor
belt amidships. She classes at least
as high as the British indefatigable,
now in the South Atlantic.

The Seydlitz, in turn, is a larger
Moltke, displacing 25,000 tons. Most of
her tonnage is in the mainmast, which
was put into heavier construction,
designed to resist modern high explosive
shells. Her batteries consist of about
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slightly faster.

UNITED STATES IS WARNED
German Attack on Ports Intimated
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LONDON, Dec. 17.—Although some
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German raiders succeeded in getting
away, no disposition is shown by the
London morning papers to criticize the
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ties.

On the contrary, some papers strong-
ly deprecate any clamor for increasing
the North Sea patrols, and insist that
German action should not influence the
strategy of the naval staff, which must
be directed toward defeating the Ger-
man high seas fleet wherever and
whenever opportunity affords.

The papers express great satisfaction
that the German raid failed, if its
object was to terrorize the English
people. They contend, indeed, that its
real object will be to strengthen the
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sacrifices necessary to defeat German
militarism, which they declare "makes
shame of what the world may think
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The Daily Telegraph in an editorial
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"The Germans have informed Amer-
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The moral of the bombardment is
that Germany has her back to the wall,
and does not what the world may think
of her manner of making war."

The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial,
stigmatizes the raid as "an infamous
violation of international law, raising in
acute form the question as to whether
the United States and other signatories
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HARTLEPOOL HOMES
RIPPED BY SHELLS

Germans Pour Shot Into Town
at Regular Intervals While
Slowly Passing By.

MANY FIRES ARE STARTED

Attack Is Watched by Residents of
Near-By Village—Fort Replies to
Attack and Drives Force Away.
London Is Informed.

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LONDON, Dec. 16.—In the little town
of Redcar, 10 miles down the coast,
soon after 8 A. M. today, the inhabi-
tants heard, they thought, a heavy
thunder storm, but the first warning for
the people of Hartlepool was the scream

of German high explosive shells. The
first shells fell in the streets and
among the houses along the waterfront.
Those that fell in the streets exploded
with a roar, tearing up great craters.
Others tore through cottages from side
to side, sending bricks and roof beams
flying.

As the people came flocking out of
their houses the guns of the little fort
at the mouth of the Tees came into
action, blazing away at the dim gray
shapes, which could scarcely be dis-
tinguished in the mist.

Lumber Yard and Gas Plant Burn.
Several shells exploded in the ex-
tensive lumber yards near the harbor
and set the lumber piles on fire. An-
other shell struck one of the tanks of
the municipal gas plant and it, too, was
immediately in flames.

The German cruisers steamed slowly
past the town, firing regularly. The fort
continued to reply.

The whole action on Hartlepool last-
ed only 20 minutes and then the Ger-
man ships disappeared into the mist as
quietly as they came.

The commander of the fortress, in
his report to London, announced that
the raiders had been driven off by the
fire of his guns and other remark-
able German withdrawal was the
rapid approach of a flotilla of British
destroyers.

Redcar Expects Attack.
The flash and report of the German
guns and the fort's replies were clearly
seen and heard from Redcar, where the
people flocked to the waterfront,
watching eagerly until they were driven
back by military patrols, who fully ex-
pected Redcar to be attacked next.

Observers at Redcar agreed with
those at Hartlepool that three German
ships were engaged. They also report
that the Germans apparently drew
off slowly.

Many fires started by shells in dif-
ferent parts of the city were appar-
ently put out before extensive damage
was done, but most of the houses along
the waterfront were knocked to pieces
and the streets were torn up.

32 KILLED IN BOMBARDMENT
British War Office Says None of
Defense Guns Was Touched.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The official press
bureau late tonight issued the follow-
ing statement from the War Office re-
garding the German raid:

"At 8 A. M. today three enemy ships
were sighted off Hartlepool and at
8:15 they commenced a bombardment.
These ships appeared to be two battle
cruisers and one armored cruiser. The
two battle cruisers appeared off
Hartlepool and fired about 50 shots,
which caused considerable damage, and
13 casualties are reported.

"At Whitby two battle cruisers fired
shots, doing damage to buildings and
the following casualties are reported:
Two killed and two wounded.

"At the three o'clock there was an
entire absence of panic and the de-
meanor of the people was everything that
could be desired."

NAVAL POLICY NOT MODIFIED
British Official Report Says Raid
Will Not Change Plans.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—The following is
the official press bureau's statement on
the German attack on the English
coast:

"This morning a cruiser force made
a demonstration on the Yorkshire coast,
in the course of which they shelled
Hartlepool, Whitby and Scarborough.
Several of their fastest ships were
employed for this purpose and they re-
mained about an hour on the coast.

"They were engaged by patrol ves-
sels on the spot, as soon as the pres-
ence of the enemy was reported, a
British patrolling squadron endeavored
to cut them off. On being sighted by
the British vessels, the Germans re-
sisted at full speed and, favored by the
fog, they escaped.

"The losses on both sides were slight,
but full reports have not yet been re-
ceived.

Majestic

THEATER
TODAY AND BALANCE OF WEEK.

Saved From a Life of Crime
Special Two-Part Vitagraph Drama,
With James Morrison and Dorothy Kelly.

HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY
Latest Events.

A Scrap of Paper
Biograph Comedy Drama