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different designs—the

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classes, comprising

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(102 mm) guns, or a uniform armament of 6-inch guns on a ship of around 5,000 tons, while German light cruisers progressed during the war from 4.1-inch (104 mm) to 5.9-inch (150 mm) guns. Cruiser construction in Britain continued uninterrupted until Admiral "Jacky"

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most of the Edgar
class started the war
as part of the 10th
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which was tasked with enforcing the northern blockade on Germany.

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where welded
construction prevailed
over the older riveting
process, were
combined with the
development of
modern engines
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speeds and a very
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far superior to that on
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