

HOW GERMAN SPIES DIED IN ENGLAND

The Movies Never Made Men Act so Coolly While Facing Death.

London, Feb. 8.—(Correspondence).—Whatever Germany may have anticipated from her famous system of espionage during the war, there can be no hesitation in saying that so far as England was concerned, the results never fulfilled expectations.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was tried by court martial—and laid down by international law—and laid down at the Tower of London in 1914. While the last dread riots were being performed "it" remained perfectly sane and unflinching.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

"It was the first spy of importance to be captured in this country. His mission was that of endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of British naval forces; but in the Naval Intelligence Department he met his match.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY, MAINE, FIGHT ENDS IN A TRAGEDY

Arthur Chamberlain of Connor Plantation Dies as the Result of a Blow on the Head, Alleged to Have Been Dealt With an Axe in the Hands of Lewis Paraday, Who is Charged With Murder and Held Without Bail at Caribou.

Caribou, March 9.—Arthur Chamberlain, aged 40, a butcher, who lives in Connor Plantation, ten miles north of this town on the Van Buren road, died at midnight Wednesday from the effects of a blow on the head alleged to have been inflicted with an axe by Lewis Paraday, a farm hand, 33 years old, who lives nearby.

The men met in the road near Chamberlain's house Wednesday forenoon and what appears to be the breaking of an old quarrel ended in a fight in which the fatal blow was struck.

Chamberlain died at midnight. Paraday was held by a local constable. Deputy Sheriff Levi H. Gory, County Attorney W. R. Rolz and Medical Examiner Dr. S. W. Boone went to the scene and made an investigation. Paraday was arrested on the charge of murder, brought here, arraigned in the municipal court, held without bail and will be taken to Houlton jail Friday.

Paraday was a man of indifferent physique, he was incarcerated in Wadsworth Prison from the time of his arrest, and gave the impression of being a creature with very little of the savoir faire so essential to the successful spy.

He was on July 30, 1915, that the Tower of London was the scene of one of the grimmest dramas in the whole of the eventful history. On that morning two German spies, "B" and "C" were executed within fifteen minutes of each other.

Both were representative of the type more closely associated with the spy likely to succeed in obtaining valuable information. The two men had been working in conjunction with each other, and it was thought to be in keeping that they should die in the same chair from the bullets of the same firing party in the rifle range where their predecessors had paid the last penalty.

A Spy of the Movies. "B" was one of the most valuable spy captures we made. A handsome looking man of about 30 years of age, six feet high, he approached very near to the spy of fiction that he represented absolutely cool from the time of his arrest until his career ended.

Taken to Wadsworth prison to await trial, he caused the authorities much perturbation by his attempt at suicide. On one occasion he nearly succeeded in bleeding himself to death by forcing his arms through the window of his cell. The crash of the glass within its time hallowed precincts. Led forth in the dim gray of a September morning, he listened unmoved to the reading of the sentence of death. He wore his glasses right up to the time of the bandaging of his eyes. When the sergeant-major in charge told him to remove them he carefully took them off, glanced regretfully at them with his cross eyes and handed them over and went to his death with great composure.

A Gam Little Peruvian. Quite one of the most picturesque personalities among the captured spies was "F," a dapper little Peruvian. A very chippy individual, only 5 feet 4 inches tall, "F" came to the attention of the British at the instigation of one of the German Ministers in South America, ostensibly as a commercial agent. When arrested he had in his possession a most elaborate set of false papers.

Smartly dressed, able to mix in good society, he nevertheless proved useless to Germany because none of his information got out of this country. He was sentenced to death and his female on and was taken to the Tower to be shot on the day following September 11, 1915.

For reasons connected with certain of his accomplices the sentence was not carried out for another seven days. However, at daybreak on September 17, 1915, "F" paid the supreme penalty, the miniature rifle range again being the scene of the execution. The Gam Little Peruvian went to his death with a fair show of indifference; he walked to the chair quite bravely and asked the sergeant-major a question or two before he had his eyes bandaged nor to be strapped to the chair.

Another very plegmatic individual was a true Taiton—"G," one of Germany's professional spies. He was a man about 32 years of age, about 6 feet 6 inches in height and of very smart appearance. This man frequented the West End of London a great deal and was thought to have been the receiver of information obtained from female accomplices. He, too, spent the time reading his execution in Wadsworth prison, from which he was taken on October 18, 1915.

"X" was the assumed name of an extremely dangerous character, very well known about the West End of London, where he was arrested in a famous restaurant in company with a female accomplice. "X" was a great dandy and affected the mannerisms and haunts of the man about town. To this day his erstwhile acquaintances, of whom he had many, inquire about him, blissfully unaware that the man was a German spy.

His forte was the acquisition of naval information and for this purpose he employed the women, one of whom he was dining with at the time of his arrest. He acted with great bravado at the time, but in company with the women he was placed in confinement in Pentonville prison.

A spick and span man 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, with quite a distinguished air, "X" created a more than passing interest at his subsequent trial at the Old Bailey. He was sentenced to death and his female accomplice to ten years penal servitude.

On October 25, 1915, "X" was taken in a taxicab from Pentonville prison to the Tower to await his execution on the morrow. On leaving the condemned cell he handed to the military escort a lady's small silk handkerchief with fancy embroidery—doubtless a relic of some past love affair—with the request that it should be fastened over his eyes instead of the ordinary bandage.

"X" took the reading of the sentence of death very well, but while in the chair collapsed at the last moment. It is doubtful whether he did not die of heart failure before the bullets of the firing party entered his bared chest.

ADRIATIC DOCKED AT HALIFAX

Royal Highlanders and Royal North-west Mounted Police Aboard—Given Big Reception by Halifax People.

Halifax, N. S., Mar. 9.—The Adriatic came in this morning with the Royal Canadians and the Forty-second Royal Highlanders. There were besides ten officers and 126 other ranks of the Royal North-west Mounted Police. The R. C. R. numbered 722, and the 42nd Royal Highlanders 667, with the mounted police or cavalry as they were at the front, is Lieut. J. M. Tupper, a son of Sir Hilbert. Before leaving Canada he was an inspector in the N. W. M. P. The wharves were lined with hundreds of citizens as the Adriatic came up the harbor to dock at ten o'clock.

The craft on the water sounded steam whistles and the five bells rang out a welcome. The citadel was gay with bunting and the whole city was bedecked with it. Lieut-Col. E. H. R. Ewing, officer commanding the 42nd Royal Highlanders of Canada, was seen by the Canadian Press on the Adriatic just after she docked and while the R. C. R.'s were filing off, the fine pipe band of his battalion were striking out a thrilling pibroch. It was in October, 1915, that the battalion went overseas. Of 1,200 who went then, only 150 came back and of the battalion 750 had been killed or died, and the battalion has used 5,000 men who have passed through it.

"It is with mixed feelings we return," said Lieut-Col. Ewing to the Canadian Press. "It is a delight to be here but when we think of those who are not with us, our homecoming is not all pure joy."

"Z" was an elderly man, probably about 60 years of age, five feet ten inches in height, and so cross-eyed that the glasses he wore merely accentuated the disfigurement. A slow speaking, seriously deliberate type of man, he probably gained a certain amount of information owing to his utter lack of resemblance to preconceived notions of a spy.

He was caught in the act and like a wise man, made no fuss. He took everything connected with his court-martial case, a condemnation to death very much as a matter of course. While in Wadsworth prison he caused the authorities no trouble whatsoever, and on being taken to the Tower of London the day before his execution merely exhibited a certain amount of curiosity to know where he was going.

"You will soon know," the A. P. M. grimly told him. Like all other spies executed at the Tower, "Z" was taken to the gallows within its time hallowed precincts. Led forth in the dim gray of a September morning, he listened unmoved to the reading of the sentence of death. He wore his glasses right up to the time of the bandaging of his eyes. When the sergeant-major in charge told him to remove them he carefully took them off, glanced regretfully at them with his cross eyes and handed them over and went to his death with great composure.

London, Mar. 7.—The damage inflicted by the Germans on British battleships participating in the greatest naval battle off the Skagerrack in the North Sea, between Norway and Jutland, on May 31, 1916 is declared by Reuters Limited today as follows: "A torpedo struck the Marlborough, flooding one boiler room and killing two men. The Marlborough was not hit by shell fire.

"A twelve inch shell struck the superstructure of the Colossus, causing a fire. Another shell burst struck its splinters wounding three men and inflicting unimportant damage. "The Barnham was hit five times by heavy shells, one of which wrecked one of the hydraulic pumps, the auxiliary wireless office and the medical store, causing heavy casualties among the wireless and medical staff. The

roof of one turret without exploding, but put the range finder out of action. The Valiant was not hit in the first part of the action, but at about six o'clock in the evening was struck by two heavy shells. Both perforated the six-inch armor and did considerable damage, jamming the helm larboard and causing the ship to turn in circles. While thus circling the Val-

iant was hit twenty-eight times, sixteen of the hits being from big guns and inflicting more or less serious damage. Two guns were put out of action. One shell tore a large hole in the waterline and another underwater below the armor belt, but the casualties were light. The damage to cruisers and destroyers will be announced later.



Rubbers That Duplicate all the Newest Styles in Footwear

ONE of the distinct advantages of having a great organization like the Dominion Rubber System specialize on rubbers is—that they are able and willing to provide styles and shapes for every shoe for men, women and children.

The shoe stores know that when their new spring styles in footwear are ready, the Dominion Rubber System has anticipated their needs and provided rubbers to perfectly fit every shoe.

This means a lot to you, as well as to every dealer. It means that you can enjoy the protection which rubbers give, both to your health and to your shoes.

It means the ease and comfort which properly fitted rubbers give to the feet. It means true economy, because both shoes and rubbers wear better and last longer when the fit is trim and snug.

It is easy to get these sturdy, well-made, perfect-fitting, guaranteed rubbers. Ask your dealer to show you any of these Dominion Rubber System Brands:—



They are guaranteed—and will give the best wear and service.

GERMAN DAMAGE TO THE BRITISH BATTLESHIPS

Reuters Announces the Amount and Extent of Damage at the Jutland Affair.

London, Mar. 7.—The damage inflicted by the Germans on British battleships participating in the greatest naval battle off the Skagerrack in the North Sea, between Norway and Jutland, on May 31, 1916 is declared by Reuters Limited today as follows: "A torpedo struck the Marlborough, flooding one boiler room and killing two men. The Marlborough was not hit by shell fire.

"A twelve inch shell struck the superstructure of the Colossus, causing a fire. Another shell burst struck its splinters wounding three men and inflicting unimportant damage. "The Barnham was hit five times by heavy shells, one of which wrecked one of the hydraulic pumps, the auxiliary wireless office and the medical store, causing heavy casualties among the wireless and medical staff. The

roof of one turret without exploding, but put the range finder out of action. The Valiant was not hit in the first part of the action, but at about six o'clock in the evening was struck by two heavy shells. Both perforated the six-inch armor and did considerable damage, jamming the helm larboard and causing the ship to turn in circles. While thus circling the Val-

iant was hit twenty-eight times, sixteen of the hits being from big guns and inflicting more or less serious damage. Two guns were put out of action. One shell tore a large hole in the waterline and another underwater below the armor belt, but the casualties were light. The damage to cruisers and destroyers will be announced later.

The Most Delicious MARMALADE

Last Marmalade and Preserving Season, when sugar was scarce, the Canada Food Board recommended the use of white corn syrup for preserving. Thousands of women tried it and were astonished at the results. They discovered the secret of making the most delicious marmalade—use

LILY WHITE CORN SYRUP

The following recipe, recommended by one of the leading Technical Schools, indicates the proper proportions and method for results you never before attained:

- 1 grapefruit 8 cups water
1 orange 10 cups Lily White Corn Syrup
1 lemon

Cut fruit in thin slices and allow to stand in water for 36 hours or overnight. Separate seeds and soak them in part of the water. Cook fruit until tender and add Corn Syrup. Continue cooking until jelly is obtained.

LILY WHITE is the white corn syrup for table use or preserving—better than sugar. CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup is golden in color, for table use and all cooking purposes.

Sold by grocers everywhere, in 2, 5, 10, and 20-lb. tins. The Canada Starch Co., Limited Montreal 153

THE WEATHER.

Washington, March 9.—Northern New England, clearing and colder on Monday; Tuesday fair, westerly gales. Toronto, Ont., March 9.—The disturbance which was near the Gulf of Mexico Saturday moved quickly northward to the lake region, causing snow and rain in Ontario and heavy snow and sleet in Quebec. In the West the weather has been fine with moderate temperature.

Table with 2 columns: Location, Min. Max. (e.g., Prince Rupert 34 40, Victoria 32 44, Vancouver 4 30, etc.)

One of the first to be captured was "K," a tall, middle aged, bewhiskered individual, who was arrested while posing as a waiter in a Blackpool hotel. After his trial and condemnation he was taken to Brixton prison and remained there until the time came for his execution. He was taken to the Tower on June 22, 1915.

"K" was shot the following morning at daybreak in the miniature rifle range at the Tower. He broke down badly through the night and cried incessantly for his wife and children, all forgetful of the evil he had done. But when led forth to the scene of execution he recovered himself a little. Before being placed in the chair he insisted on a solemn farce, nothing would satisfy him but that he must shake hands all round. He thanked them for the kindly treatment he had received while in prison, and went to his death, if not with courage at least with a certain resignation.

Russia! Not a Good Figure. A more unsavory kind of German agent was "L," a Russian, 25 years of age. He shared Casement's fate of being hanged, the only spy so executed. "L" real crime was that of high treason, for as a Russian he was guilty of betraying an ally and suffered the death of the common felon. A dark

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

Advertisement for Moir's Chocolates, featuring an illustration of a woman and a child, and text describing the product and company.

Canada's Food Control License Nos. 5776 11-4877

Spring Suits and Overcoats Ready

Yes, we're all ready to show you many new Spring styles in suits and overcoats.

It's a pleasure for us to show them. You will enjoy seeing and wearing them.

Browns, grays, blues and fancy mixtures in light and dark effects, tailored in the smartest Spring styles.

Suits, \$20 to \$55. Overcoats, \$15 to \$35. New Neckwear and Shirts. Gilmour's, 68 King St. Soldiers' first outfit at 10 per cent discount.

hold their brothers across the sea and how proud they are of their wonderful record. They feel that it is impossible to do too much to show them how much they are appreciated. And the boys certainly do enjoy the short visit. After the long, steady ride from Halifax, a chance to exercise and enjoy the hospitality of these young ladies does look good to them.

A number of them have written letters back after reaching home, praising the generosity and thoughtfulness of their friends.

Credit also is to Customs Officer J. J. Walsh at St. Leonard's, N. B. For his assistance in notifying Van Buren Red Cross the probable arrival of these troop trains. He has two sons in the Canadian army, one in France for the past two years, and still there.

Washington, March 9.—Northern New England, clearing and colder on Monday; Tuesday fair, westerly gales. Toronto, Ont., March 9.—The disturbance which was near the Gulf of Mexico Saturday moved quickly northward to the lake region, causing snow and rain in Ontario and heavy snow and sleet in Quebec. In the West the weather has been fine with moderate temperature.

Table with 2 columns: Location, Min. Max. (e.g., Prince Rupert 34 40, Victoria 32 44, Vancouver 4 30, etc.)

One of the first to be captured was "K," a tall, middle aged, bewhiskered individual, who was arrested while posing as a waiter in a Blackpool hotel. After his trial and condemnation he was taken to Brixton prison and remained there until the time came for his execution. He was taken to the Tower on June 22, 1915.

"K" was shot the following morning at daybreak in the miniature rifle range at the Tower. He broke down badly through the night and cried incessantly for his wife and children, all forgetful of the evil he had done. But when led forth to the scene of execution he recovered himself a little. Before being placed in the chair he insisted on a solemn farce, nothing would satisfy him but that he must shake hands all round. He thanked them for the kindly treatment he had received while in prison, and went to his death, if not with courage at least with a certain resignation.

Russia! Not a Good Figure. A more unsavory kind of German agent was "L," a Russian, 25 years of age. He shared Casement's fate of being hanged, the only spy so executed. "L" real crime was that of high treason, for as a Russian he was guilty of betraying an ally and suffered the death of the common felon. A dark

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

"B" and "C" were both aristocrats, well educated men able to speak many languages, and of a type to pass muster in any society. They were thor-

ADRIATIC DOCKED AT HALIFAX

Royal Highlanders and Royal North-west Mounted Police Aboard—Given Big Reception by Halifax People.

Halifax, N. S., Mar. 9.—The Adriatic came in this morning with the Royal Canadians and the Forty-second Royal Highlanders. There were besides ten officers and 126 other ranks of the Royal North-west Mounted Police. The R. C. R. numbered 722, and the 42nd Royal Highlanders 667, with the mounted police or cavalry as they were at the front, is Lieut. J. M. Tupper, a son of Sir Hilbert. Before leaving Canada he was an inspector in the N. W. M. P. The wharves were lined with hundreds of citizens as the Adriatic came up the harbor to dock at ten o'clock.

The craft on the water sounded steam whistles and the five bells rang out a welcome. The citadel was gay with bunting and the whole city was bedecked with it. Lieut-Col. E. H. R. Ewing, officer commanding the 42nd Royal Highlanders of Canada, was seen by the Canadian Press on the Adriatic just after she docked and while the R. C. R.'s were filing off, the fine pipe band of his battalion were striking out a thrilling pibroch. It was in October, 1915, that the battalion went overseas. Of 1,200 who went then, only 150 came back and of the battalion 750 had been killed or died, and the battalion has used 5,000 men who have passed through it.

"It is with mixed feelings we return," said Lieut-Col. Ewing to the Canadian Press. "It is a delight to be here but when we think of those who are not with us, our homecoming is not all pure joy."

"Z" was an elderly man, probably about 60 years of age, five feet ten inches in height, and so cross-eyed that the glasses he wore merely accentuated the disfigurement. A slow speaking, seriously deliberate type of man, he probably gained a certain amount of information owing to his utter lack of resemblance to preconceived notions of a spy.

He was caught in the act and like a wise man, made no fuss. He took everything connected with his court-martial case, a condemnation to death very much as a matter of course. While in Wadsworth prison he caused the authorities no trouble whatsoever, and on being taken to the Tower of London the day before his execution merely exhibited a certain amount of curiosity to know where he was going.

"You will soon know," the A. P. M. grimly told him. Like all other spies executed at the Tower, "Z" was taken to the gallows within its time hallowed precincts. Led forth in the dim gray of a September morning, he listened unmoved to the reading of the sentence of death. He wore his glasses right up to the time of the bandaging of his eyes. When the sergeant-major in charge told him to remove them he carefully took them off, glanced regretfully at them with his cross eyes and handed them over and went to his death with great composure.

London, Mar. 7.—The damage inflicted by the Germans on British battleships participating in the greatest naval battle off the Skagerrack in the North Sea, between Norway and Jutland, on May 31, 1916 is declared by Reuters Limited today as follows: "A torpedo struck the Marlborough, flooding one boiler room and killing two men. The Marlborough was not hit by shell fire.

"A twelve inch shell struck the superstructure of the Colossus, causing a fire. Another shell burst struck its splinters wounding three men and inflicting unimportant damage. "The Barnham was hit five times by heavy shells, one of which wrecked one of the hydraulic pumps, the auxiliary wireless office and the medical store, causing heavy casualties among the wireless and medical staff. The

roof of one turret without exploding, but put the range finder out of action. The Valiant was not hit in the first part of the action, but at about six o'clock in the evening was struck by two heavy shells. Both perforated the six-inch armor and did considerable damage, jamming the helm larboard and causing the ship to turn in circles. While thus circling the Val-

iant was hit twenty-eight times, sixteen of the hits being from big guns and inflicting more or less serious damage. Two guns were put out of action. One shell tore a large hole in the waterline and another underwater below the armor belt, but the casualties were light. The damage to cruisers and destroyers will be announced later.

The Most Delicious MARMALADE Last Marmalade and Preserving Season, when sugar was scarce, the Canada Food Board recommended the use of white corn syrup for preserving. Thousands of women tried it and were astonished at the results. They discovered the secret of making the most delicious marmalade—use

LILY WHITE CORN SYRUP

The following recipe, recommended by one of the leading Technical Schools, indicates the proper proportions and method for results you never before attained:

- 1 grapefruit 8 cups water
1 orange 10 cups Lily White Corn Syrup
1 lemon

Cut fruit in thin slices and allow to stand in water for 36 hours or overnight. Separate seeds and soak them in part of the water. Cook fruit until tender and add Corn Syrup. Continue cooking until jelly is obtained.

LILY WHITE is the white corn syrup for table use or preserving—better than sugar. CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup is golden in color, for table use and all cooking purposes.

Sold by grocers everywhere, in 2, 5, 10, and 20-lb. tins. The Canada Starch Co., Limited Montreal 153

</