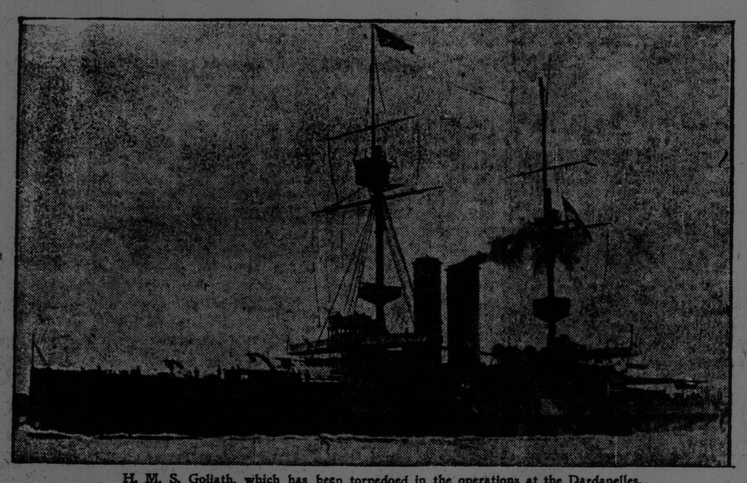
MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

SUNK IN THE DARDANELLES



H. M. S. Goliath, which has been torpedoed in the operations at the Dardanelles.

STIRRING SCENE AS ITALY PRACTICALLY DECIDES TO GO TO WAR WITH AUSTRIA

History Making Session of Chamber of Deputies—Likely to Relieve Pressure on Russia—Germans Cross the San

Paris, May 20, 5.20 p.m.—The Temps publishes a telegram from Rome, despatched at 3 o'clock, in which the correspondent says:

"All the galleries of the Chamber of Deputies were crowded at one o'clock some time before parliament re-assembled. There were 450 deputies in their seats. Only one incident marked the opening of the session; that was when Gabriele D'Annunzio entered the gallery. All the deputies stood up and shouted 'Viva D'Annunzio. Viva Italia.'

Two or three Socialist member protested against this ovation to D'Annunzio, but their voices were lost in the cheering.

"Signor Marcora, president of the chamber, took his place at 3 o'clock. All the members of the house and everybody in the galleries stood up and acclaim the old follower of Garibaldi.

"Then Premier Salandra, followed by all the members of the cabinet, entered. It was a solemn moment. Then a delirium of cries broke out. 'Viva Salandra,' were the words, and the cheering lasted for five minutes. Premier Salandra appeared to be much moved by the demonstration.

"After the formalities of the opening, Premier Salandra arose and said: 'Gentlemen, I have the honor to present to you a bill to meet the eventual expenditures of a national war.'" Prolonged applause followed this announcement.

The premier began an exposition of the situation of Italy before the opening of hostilities in Europe. He declared that Italy had submitted to every humiliation from Austria-Hungary for the love of peace. By her ultimatum to Serbia," the premier said, "Austria had annulled the equilibrium of the Balkans and prejudiced Italian interests there. Notwithstanding this evident violation of the treaty of the Triple Alliance, Italy endeavored during long months to avoid war.

"But these efforts were bound to have a limit in time and dignity. This is why the government felt itself forced to present its denunciation of the Triple Alliance on May 4," said Premier Salandra.

A United Italy.

"These declarations were received with great apulause, which the premier tried to quiet. When he had succeeded in so doing he said: 'Italy must be united at this moment when her destines are being decided.'"

These words were greeted with renewed applause, the deputies and spectators rising. When quiet was restored, Premier Salandra exclaimed: 'We have confidence in our august chief, who is preparing to lead the army toward a glorious future. Let us gather round this well-beloved sovereign.'

"It was observed that the Socialists took no part in the applause.

"Premier Salandra then proposed that a committee of eighteen deputies should examine a bill composed of a single article, which he presented.

"The bill reads as follows: 'The government is authorized in case of war and during the duration of the war to make decisions with due authority of law, in every respect required, for the defence of the state, the guarantee of public order and urgent economic national necessities. The provisions contained in articles 243 to 251, of the Military Code continue in force. The government is authorized also to have recourse until Dec. 31, 1915, to monthly provisional appropriations for balancing the budget. This shall come into force the day it is passed."

"After the presentation of the bill the president of the chamber submitted the question whether a committee of eighteen members should be elected. Out of the 421 deputies who voted, 367 cast their ballots in the affirmative. The other 54 were against.

"The victory for the government was complete. The opposition was composed of Socialists and some adherents of ex-Premier Giolitti.

"The chamber then recessed until 5 o'clock, when the committee was expected to report.

"The government made the same communication to the senate."

RELIEVE PRESSURE ON RUSSIA.

Italy, naturally, will have to look first to her frontier, but it is expected that her entrance into the war will compel Austria, and perhaps Germany also, to withdraw some troops from the Russian frontier, where they are hammering at the Russian lines, particularly to the northwest and south of Przemysl, in Central Galicia. This hammering, according to the Austrian and German reports, is having its effect, for they claim that the Russians are being driven back from the River San, in the region of Jaroslau, and that the circle around Przemysl is tightening.

At other parts of the front the Russians appear to be withstanding the attacks, and in the Opatow region, in Southern Poland, they have themselves taken the offensive. This, however, will be useless to them unless they can prevent the Austrians and Germans from making a further advance in Galicia.

In the west the bad weather has brought the operations almost to a standstill, and this has enabled the French and British to consolidate the ground they gained last week and early this week. While these gains were not excessive, military experts, on the whole, are satisfied with them, having proved to their own minds that when men and ammunition are concentrated in sufficient numbers and quantity the Germans can be driven back.

The public are still dependent upon unofficial reports for the progress of the armies on the Gallipoli Peninsula. These reports are most encouraging from the standpoint of the Allies, as they state that the forts at Killid Bahr have been destroyed, that Maidos has been occupied and that the bombardment of Nagara, on the eastern side of the Straits, is in progress night and day.

ENEMY'S FORCES HAVE CROSSED SAN.

Petrograd, May 20, via London, May 21—The following official communication was issued tonight:

"During the 18th the battle in the region of the left bank of the Vistula, south of the Pilica, and on the whole Galician front, continued with constantly increasing intensity.

"On this front were revealed new German elements which appeared there for the first time.

"On the left bank of the Vistula, west of Ilja, Opatow, and Koprjivnsca, and in the region of the confluence of the San with the Vistula as far as the environs of Nizko, our troops have pressed the enemy with success. The number of prisoners taken here in the course of the day of the 18th exceeded 4,000.

"The great hostile forces which crossed the San after an obstinate fight have succeeded in spreading over the sector of Jaroslau, Radawa and Sieniawa.

"In the region between Przemysl and Jaroslau we have pressed the enemy somewhat on both banks of the San.

"To the south of Przemysl the attacks of the enemy were conducted with intensity in the sector of Lupkow, the Iwaghi river and Strawiscz, where the enemy succeeded, at enormous sacrifices, in capturing several of our advance trenches.

"On the front of Drohobycz, Stry and Dolina we have continued to repulse tenacious attacks and inflicted immense losses on the enemy.

"To the west of Kolomea the fighting on both banks of the Pruth during the night of the 18th continued to our advantage.

"In the Shavli region our troops continue to push back the enemy on a wide front. We have captured several hundred more prisoners. The enemy is offering very stubborn resistance near the village of Kurchany, where the fighting still continued on the 19th. In the other regions in this vicinity there have been only slight skirmishes."

London, May 20, 4.20 p.m.—King George and Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, have gone to the north of England to inspect the plants in which munitions of war are being produced.

They witnessed a large review of troops at Newcastle this afternoon. The workers at Elswick gave the king and Earl Kitchener an enthusiastic reception. Their leaders promised them that there would be no slackening in the production of war materials.

London, May 21, 1.17 a.m.—The French steamer St. Just, of Arcachon, was torpedoed and literally smashed to pieces near Dartmouth yesterday afternoon, thirteen of her crew being drowned. The captain was the only survivor.

It is stated that no warning was given the vessel before she was torpedoed.

Windsor Table Salt should be in every Canadian home

BRITISH HAVE NEW TYPES OF WARSHIPS

Fighting Ships Now Building on the Clyde May Prove Decisive Factors in Near Future

Glasgow, May 6—(Correspondence of Associated Press.)—That the ship-yards on the Clyde are turning out several fighting ships of entirely new types which are expected to prove decisive factors both in the North Sea and in the Dardanelles, was revealed in an address made to a meeting of business men here by Captain J. J. Barttelot, of the Admiralty office. In urging the necessity of recruiting several thousand skilled workmen for the shipbuilding works, he said:—

"Our main concern up here and on the Clyde is the fleet. These yards are building ship of new types, and great issues depend on their arriving at their stations.

"To get these ships ready there are wanted many more men, especially iron workers. In order to beat the enemy we shall have to pool the whole of our resources of skilled labor and put them on government work. This will mean a very considerable displacement of labor, but I feel confident, by the readiness with which the representatives of the employers and men have come together, that the efforts will be successful.

"Many firms have already most willingly met my request to divert men from their works to other firms engaged on government work, and the representatives of the boiler makers and other trades have also given me assistance. But the transference must be done on a larger scale. Transfer of men naturally involved financial loss through inability of firms to carry on contracts, but the government will arrange suitable compensation in these cases."

A Food That Relieves Constipation

If you suffer with constipation, or fermentation of food, ask your doctor if a food containing 25 per cent deodorized Flaxseed, 30 per cent Whole Berries of Wheat, 35 per cent Whole Berries of Rye and 10 per cent Bran wouldn't help you. This is the formula of Dr. Jackson's "Roman Meal," the most nourishing food sold, which aids digestion and positively prevents constipation.

"Roman Meal," besides making a most inviting breakfast porridge, is equally good for making pancakes, puddings and all baked products. At all grocers, 25c. a large package.

ROMAN MEAL
A FOOD THAT PREVENTS INDIGESTION
RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

.. G. T. P. RAILWAY CHANGES ..

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway announces, effective on May 15, A. A. Tisdale, superintendent Lake Superior division, is granted temporary leave of absence and is succeeded by A. Kilpatrick, office at Fort William, Ont. Superintendent McCall's jurisdiction is extended to include the Regina division on transfer of J. P. Kirkpatrick to Edson, office at Melville, Sask. J. P. Kirkpatrick is appointed acting superintendent with jurisdiction Edmonton to Prince George and intersecting branch lines, vice A. Kilpatrick, temporarily transferred to Fort William.

With good health at your back you can do anything.

If you are troubled with Headaches, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and kindred sickness you can't expect to accomplish much.

Dr. WILSON'S HERBINE BITTERS

that "True Blood Purifyer" has been proved, during the last fifty years, to be the one best remedy for those diseases.

25c. a bottle at your store Family size, five times larger, $1.00.

The Brayley Drug Co. Limited, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Dr. Wilson's Deadshot Wormstick in candy form for children. A sure and never failing cure. 6

USE THE WANT AD. WAY

THINK BY WIRE, THE NEXT STEP

Suggestion of Alexander Graham Bell

GIVEN THE EDSON MEDAL

All Recent Steps in Electrical Development Have to do With Vibrations, Says Inventor—Big Field Still Unexplored

New York, May 21.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was the recipient of the Edison medal "for meritorious achievement in electrical science," at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers tonight in the Engineering Society's building. In his response to the presentation address by John T. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who had been re-elected president of the institute at a business session earlier in the evening, Mr. Bell dwelt briefly upon the remarkable advances that had been made in the application of electricity since the telephone was invented.

"What will come next? Now we have electric light, electric power, electric speech, and a swarm of electrical appliances that have come into use during recent years. All our knowledge of the external universe is derived from our senses, and science has brought electricity into the service of practically all of our senses. Are you going on? The possibilities of further development are inconceivable.

"Men can do nearly everything else by electricity already, and I can imagine them with coils of wire about their heads coming together for communication of thought by induction."

The audience of one thousand electrical engineers and their guests showed no sign of being incredulous, even of this suggested possibility of electrical development. Dr. Bell added:

"But that is for you to make possible," with the emphasis on the "you," and when the laughter had subsided, he continued: "I have been struck by the fact that nearly all of the recent steps have had to do with vibrations. Suppose you have the power to make an iron rod vibrate with any desired frequency in a dark room. At first, when vibrating slowly, its movement will be indicated by only one sense, that of touch. Soon as the vibrations increase a low sound will emanate from it and it will appeal to two senses. At about 32,000 vibrations to the second the sound will be loud and shrill, but at 40,000 vibrations it will be silent, and its movement will not be indicated by touch. Its movement will be indicated by no ordinary human sense. At about one hundred thousand, up to about 1,500,000 vibrations per second we have no sense that can appreciate any effects. After that stage its movement is indicated, first by the sense of temperature and then, when the rod becomes red hot, by the sense of sight. At three million it sheds a violet light.

"Now the thought has occurred to me that there must be a great deal to be learned about the effect of these vibrations in the great gap where the ordinary human senses are unable to hear, see or feel the movement. The power to send wireless messages by other vibrations lies in that gap, but the gap is so great that it seems there must be more.

"You must make machines practically to supply new senses, as the wireless instruments do. Can it be said, when you think of that great gap, that there is no field in the further development of electrical science for you?"

Thomas A. Watson, founder and first president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, now retired, came from his home in East Braintree, Mass., to tell of Dr. Bell's first efforts to talk through electrically charged wires about forty years ago. Mr. Watson was a mechanician in Boston at that time and it was he who made the instruments with which Dr. Bell experimented.

ENTHUSE!

Said a preacher: "Blessed are the enthusiastic, for they are the saviours of the world's lost cause."

Enthusiasm is a plant of quick but tender growth. The cold winds of waiting may nip it; the frosts of no results may kill it. It is at once the best, the most erratic, the least stable, the quickest born, the shortest—and the longest—lived of all virtues. This, because there is the genuine enthusiasm that endures, and the counterfeit that evaporates.

Enthusiasm may be rekindled, but all fires burn badly on dead ashes. Keep your ardour burning.

Enthusiasm, too, is the shortest cut to perfection and success. It must know; it demands to learn and quickly, it must "get on," and does.

Nothing has been achieved, no great victory ever won, without enthusiasm. You need but dogged stubbornness to act on the defensive. To take the offensive and win you need enthusiasm—hot.

Enthusiasm can take a losing cause and save it.

Enthusiasm is contagious, too. May the epidemic spread; may you catch it and never be cured. Enthusiasm makes light of obstacles. It will jump the brook while cold caution makes the inquiry as to depth. Enthusiasm wins always.

Cultivate enthusiasm in your work, your hobbies, your recreations—in everything. Depression will never touch you then. It's the royal road to success.

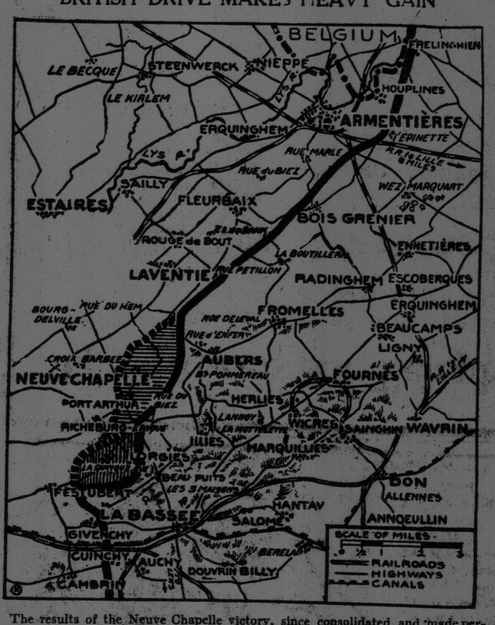
The enthusiast lives. He is bright-eyed, eager, and a worker; and the gods love him, and fill his lap with the prizes of life. Enthuse!

TWO MAINE BOYS WOUNDED

Letters have been received in Hallowell, from Lawrence Brokenshire and Frank Goodrich. Both make light of their wounds and expect to be able to get back to the front soon. Young Brokenshire wrote a short note on the train as he was being taken to a hospital in France. He stated that his wound was in the left thigh and was caused by being struck with a fragment of a shell. "but," he declared, "in a short time I shall be all right again" He thought it possible that he would be sent to England. The letter was dated May 2

Frank Goodrich wrote from a military hospital where he is rapidly recovering. He was wounded twice, both bullet wounds, one in the thigh and one in the face. He also expressed the belief that he would soon be able to go back to the front

BRITISH DRIVE MAKES HEAVY GAIN



The results of the Neuve Chapelle victory, since consolidated and made permanent, have been followed up by a strong advance south of that historic battle ground. Field Marshal French reports a direct advance of a mile between Richebourg and Festuhert, where the Quinque road was captured, and a strong salient pushed forward, threatening the communications of L'Basse. The horizontally shaded section shows the gain of Neuve Chapelle. The perpendicular shading shows Saturday's important gain.

NOVA SCOTIA'S ADVANCED CHILDREN'S PROTECTION ACT

(Halifax Echo.)

The Children's Protection Act of Nova Scotia, as amended at the recent legislature goes further than ever in the matter of welfare of the young whose surroundings are considered unhealthy or otherwise unfit. A new subsection added provides that a municipality, city or town may assess for and pay such sums of money as may from time to time be determined by the council thereof, for the support and maintenance of children in such institutions and for the payment in whole or in part of the salary of any agent of a children's aid society.

Another sub section added to the act provides among the causes for legal removal of a child from his or her home.

"Whose home by reason of neglect or depravity or disease is sh unfit place for such child to live in."

Section 18, shapter 4 is amended by adding the following sub-sections:—

"No child shall be kept in any reformatory, institution, temporary home or shelter under the provision of this section for a longer period than six months, except by the permission of the superintendent."

"When in his opinion the best interests of the child requires it the superintendent shall have power to order the release of any child detained in violation of the next preceding subsection".

Section 23 of chapter 4 is amended by adding thereto the following sub-section:

"The expense of apprehension shall include all magistrates, constables and witness fees, and the cost of conveying any such child to a temporary home or shelter."

Chapter 4 is further amended by adding after section 11 thereof the following sections:—

"It shall be the duty of all constables and police officers of incorporated towns and cities to assist the superintendent or agent of the children's aid society in carrying out provisions of this act."

The superintendent or manager of any infants' home, orphanage, reformatory or other institution having the care and custody of children, may with the consent of the superintendent of neglected and dependent children bring before a judge any child who is an inmate of such institution whom there is good cause to believe has been deserted by his parents or guardian, or whose support in the institution has not been paid for by his parents or guardian for a period of six months, and the judge may deal with the child as a neglected child under the provision of section 18 of the act."

It is the duty of governming bodies of all county asylums, poor farms and other institutions to report to the superintendent of neglected and dependent children when any child, apparently under the age of sixteen years, has been received at such institution, together with the circumstances attending the same, and the disposition of any child by the governing body of such institution shall be subject to the approval of such superintendent.

The superintendent of neglected and dependent children has the right at all times to visit any institution in which children apparently under the age of 16 are or may be placed and the governing body of the institution must give to the superintendent all assistance and information he may require in respect to any such children, or the placing out of the same.

Rev. Dr. Stevenson Chosen.

Rochester, N. Y., May 20—Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, of Princeton Theological Seminary, was today elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States.

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SOAP IS BAD FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), its cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evently, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

GERMAN SAILORS THOUGHT THAT ALL WAS GOING WELL

The Liverpool papers have published some interesting interviews with members of the crews of the ships destroyed by the German cruiser "Kronprinz Wilhelm" before her internment.

An incident described by the chief steward of the "Coleby" was that the German officers on boarding the ship, made a thorough search for newspapers of every description, of which they took possession. "As they were supposed," said the steward, "to be in constant wireless communication with a station in Brazil, I could not understand the meaning of it, but I found later that it was to prevent their own crew getting hold of the news. The crew told us that we were better off as passengers than if we had continued our own voyage. Our ship, they said, would have certainly have been sunk by German submarines, which had been successful in stopping all British shipping. The German sailors were also under the impression that their army had effected a landing in England. Their ignorance of the state of affairs was astounding, until we remembered they had been at sea eight months and their officers, who would not so much as mention the war, kept news back from them. We could have enlightened them, but as they probably would not have listened to our stories, which would have been so unpleasant to them, we refrained."

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Swift Canadian Co. Limited
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