

German and Italian

(Continued from Page One)
Admiral Scheer are 10,000-ton vessels.

The Deutschland was on non-intervention patrol duty, and Valencia contended it had no right to enter a Spanish port or go within a 10-mile limit.

Lacking official information of the Ibiza affair, officials of the British government and the non-intervention committee declined to speculate as to which party fired first or was to blame.

British authorities, while admitting the Balearic Islands are in the French zone in the neutral control scheme—as the Valencia government previously pointed out—said there was nothing to prevent any warship from putting into ports of those islands or elsewhere on the Spanish coast.

It was conceded, however, there was no special reason for a German warship on control duty to call there, as it was not a base for the control scheme.

British authorities did not believe the bombing would produce important complications. They pointed out the Valencia government's promise of yesterday to respect a neutral zone for foreign shipping at Palma, seaport of insurgent Majorca Island, should go far to prevent a recurrence of re-non-intervention committee concerning the alleged bombing of the Barletta off Palma, asserting six had been killed.

In Berlin the German press, while maintaining silence concerning the Deutschland, gave prominence to the Italian protest. Editorial comment indicated the German government shares the Italian view that attacks on warships engaged in the non-intervention patrol are attacks against all 27 nations represented in the London committee.

Berlin prepared yesterday to "take measures" after the pocket battleship Deutschland, one of the Reich's three modern ships, steamed into Gibraltar with 20 German sailors killed and 73 wounded, victims of bombs dropped by Spanish government airplanes.

Hastily called into Sunday session.

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All German

(Continued from Page One)
After (the incident) a few days ago when Red (Spanish government) airplanes bombed English, German and Italian ships lying in a harbor of Mallorca and thereby killed six officers on an Italian ship, German ships were forbidden to anchor further in this harbor.

"On Saturday, May 29, the armored cruiser Deutschland lay at anchor off Ibiza. The ship belonged to those vessels designated the international sea patrol. Nevertheless, between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening the armored cruiser suddenly was attacked with bombs, two airplanes of the Red Valencia government swooping down upon it.

In Unprotected Quarter
"Inasmuch as the ship quietly was lying at anchor, the crew was in an unarmored quarter forward. One of these bombs struck—somewhat as the case of the Italian ship, which was hit in the officers' mess—in the crew messroom. Twenty dead and 72 wounded were the results of this criminal attack.

"A second bomb struck the deck but caused only minor damage. The ship, which was perfectly capable of navigation and combat after the bombing, steered for Gibraltar in order to land the wounded there.

"The ship did not fire a single shot at the airplanes.

"Inasmuch as the Red Valencia government twice was warned by the non-intervention committee and the German government against further attack of ships in the service of the international control, this new criminal onslaught on a German ship compels the German government to take measures which it will without delay communicate to the non-intervention committee."

Reaches Hitler in Munich
Word of the bombing reached Hitler in Munich while he was opening an agricultural show. He immediately conferred with Baron von Neurath, foreign minister, who had just arrived. Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the admiralty, arrived later by special airplane.

After a conference of some duration the two flew to Berlin.

General Hermann Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, arrived here by special plane from a Hitler youth meeting at Weimar. He quickly joined his colleagues.

The official death list showed all who died aboard the Deutschland were regular sailors with no officers among them.

the German cabinet, with Chancellor Hitler himself in attendance, issued a communique branding the bombing "an unheard of, scarcely imaginable case."

"This new criminal onslaught on a German ship compels the German government to take measures which it will without delay communicate to the non-intervention committee" meeting at London, the communique stated.

Rome reported it was understood there that Germany and Italy were in communication on the matter. The Barletta, an Italian warcraft, was bombed Wednesday, with six officers killed, and the incident was "by no means closed," Rome newspapers said.

The Deutschland was bombed while in Ibiza harbor in the Balearic Islands, a Mediterranean group off the east coast of Spain.

Controversy immediately began as to who started the action that resulted in the bombing.

A communique issued at Valencia, temporary capital of government Spain, declared the German craft opened fire at the airplanes, Spanish craft flown by Spaniards. The aircraft retaliated, Valencia said, dropping 12 bombs, four of which took effect.

The Berlin statement said: "The ship belonged to those vessels designated the international sea patrol (to enforce the non-intervention agreement). Nevertheless... the armed cruiser suddenly was attacked with bombs, two airplanes of the Red Valencia government swooping down upon it."

Galvanizes Germany
Word of the incident galvanized Germany. Hitler was in Munich. Foreign Minister von Neurath and Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the admiralty, met Hitler there and all three flew to Berlin where the cabinet was hastily summoned.

The Deutschland sped to Gibraltar under her own power to place her wounded in hospital.

The Valencia communique asserted the German craft had no legitimate business at Ibiza as the French fleet was responsible for non-intervention control there.

London believed the bombings would confront the 27-nation non-intervention committee with grave problems at today's sessions.

A musical service by the choir in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the highlight of yesterday's worship in that institution. Robert Bayley, organist, conducted the program which was heard by a large congregation.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Visitors from England in City

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of London, England, arrived in the city yesterday and will be the guests until the middle of July of their daughter Mrs. Cattle and Professor R. E. D. Cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Smith made the trip by the 'Duchess of Bedford' which docked in Montreal on Saturday after a pleasant voyage. Mr. Smith is the retired Foreign Editor of the News Chronicle, Paris.

Charles Hughes, Barrister of St. Stephen spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hughes, Brunswick Street.

Miss Mary Barker returned from Chatham on Saturday evening where she was the guest for the past week of Miss Jeanette Tweedie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tweedie.

Condition Satisfactory

Many friends in the city and other points in the province will be pleased to hear that the condition of Mrs. A. J. Gregory who has been ill in a hospital in Toronto is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKay of Halifax, N.S., are visiting Mr. Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. MacKay, Brunswick Street.

Large Attendance at Corpus Christi Procession
St. Anne's Church, Kingsclear, yesterday afternoon was the scene of an impressive ceremony when a large attendance of parishioners and visitors from neighboring parishes were present at the Corpus Christi procession.

The Blessed Sacrament was carried in procession to various points on the grounds as special services being held at the improvised repositories. Rev. H. L. Coughlin, pastor, was the celebrant and at the conclusion of Benediction preached an eloquent sermon on "The Real Presence." Music was provided by the choir. The Indians from the reserve took a prominent part in the ceremonies.

Among those attending from Fredericton and Devon were Rev. F. Butler of Devon, Lee McCutcheon, Indian Agent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Crotty, Miss May Monaghan, Mrs. J. W. Owens, Mrs. T. V. Monahan, Miss A. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Neville, and Miss Mary Neville.

Entertaining St. Paul's Choir and S.S.

The Bible Class of St. Paul's United Church is entertaining the choir and the Sunday school teachers at a picnic at Taymouth. Supper is being provided by the Ladies Aid of Taymouth United Church.

Edwin Morris of Saint John, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGinn. Mr. Morris was recently graduated in Arts from St. Mary's College, Halifax.

Bobby Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Porter, has arrived home from Montreal, where he is a medical student at McGill University.

Miss Lillian Snowball of Chatham, N.B., is now in Toronto, visiting Mrs. P. T. Wilson for two weeks.—Montreal Star.

Sailing for Home

Hon. A. A. Dysart, premier of New Brunswick, Mrs. Dysart, Miss Mary Dysart, Miss Marian Dysart and Bobby Dysart who have been in London attending the Coronation are expected to sail for home this week.

Miss Edith Atwater of St. Stephen was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hughes.

George Y. Jones, Barrister of Woodstock was in the city today.

Crowning Ceremony at St. Dunstan's Church

The devotions in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, conducted annually each May in St. Dunstan's Church here, were brought to a fitting close last evening by an impressive ceremony carried out in the church. Members of the Children of Mary took part in the procession which was one of the most beautifully colorful spectacles ever seen in St. Dunstan's. Following this part of the program, the crowning of a statue of the Mother of God took place. Helen George officiated at that portion of the evening's ceremony.

Others taking part in the crowning ceremony were Colleen Carten, Gilberta Dolron, Marguerite O'Leary, Agnes Simcock, Frances Burns, Joan McManus and Evelyn O'Hara.

The ceremony was brought to a close by benediction sung by Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan. Rev. Father McDonald also took part in the service.

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CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE HELD AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Young People Hear Inspiring Talk by Minister

The annual Children's Day service was observed yesterday in St. Paul's United Church, with Rev. George Telford in charge of the service. The boys and girls' choir furnished the music for the worship, rendering several church hymns very beautifully. The Sunday school students occupied the front of the church, each group accompanied by its teachers.

The address by Rev. Mr. Telford held an inspiring theme, presented in a very novel and appropriate way. The subject of the address was 'Clocks,' beginning with the transition from the sun dial, through the ages to the 'Big Ben' of London, whose voice is broadcast around the world.

In the life of the man made clock was shown an ideal example for the life of the God made human, Mr. Telford said. Truth telling is the primary necessity in the clock, if the clock is not reliable it is not useful to mankind. The hands are never idle, but continually in the service of others, and herein lies one of the finest ideals of life.

He likened the alarm of the clock to the conscience of man, urging the right, and indicating the time for duty and prayer, giving the best to God. The service was held following the morning Sunday school.

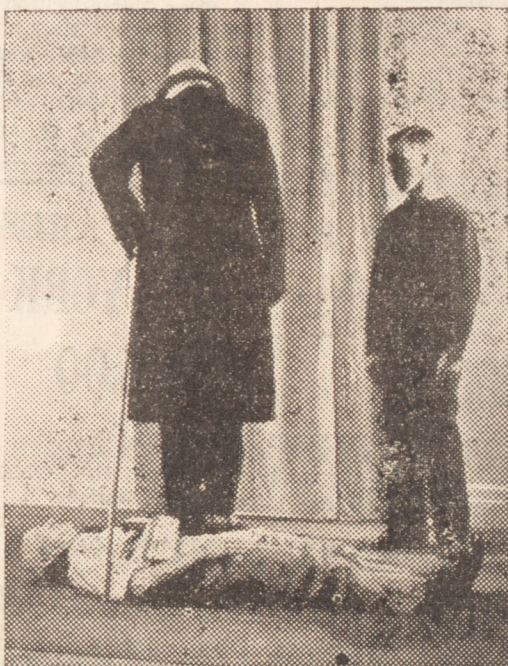


WHAT PRICE HEALTH...

MANY years ago I said this... "If I could put my principles of health in pill form—so that people only had to swallow them to be healthy—I would be richer than Henry Ford in six months."

But it can't be done!

You can't play the piano without practising. You can't have strong, vigorous, tireless and agile muscles without exercising—you can't be always youthful, full of mental and physical energy and ambition and exuberantly healthy, full of pep and the joy of living unless you are prepared to pay the price of right (righteous) living habits.



Don't attempt this unless you are in A1 condition.

Ask your better self "What is the price of perfect health?"; then listen to the "still small voice" within you for the answer. The Answer? The price of health lies in doing certain things and in not doing other things. In other words, obey the health laws of Nature and of common sense.

These laws include a daily cool water bath, cool air bath, sun bath, exercise of all muscle groups for at least fifteen minutes, avoidance of all habits that do not add something of body normalizing value to the blood; evacuation of the intestinal waste after each meal by the use of correct foods and exercise; sufficient sleep, but not too much, in a well-ventilated room; and a poised, hopeful, optimistic mental state.

Based upon the foregoing principles, I started at 50 to rebuild a hopelessly broken and decrepit body. In my 80th year I have a body that ought to be the envy of 98%

No Controversy

(Continued from Page One)

pressed his last thought considered it to be only a document. They granted too, its inspirational worth and its basic influence on the life of man.

One prominent Toronto biologist said: "The Bible is not a textbook of science. And as a scientist, I have no controversy with the Bible. If I sit down to read its text with sympathy with understanding of the spirit and the time in which it was written, I realize its full meaning. It is unfair to try and pick it to pieces, by analyzing certain details in the light of natural science."

Scientists of half a century ago were more prone to criticize the Bible than those of today, said one member of the Royal Society. The trend of science today is not to apply it to the past, but to still further advances for the benefit of humanity.

Scientists in recent years have brought to light papers and other records which, far from denying the Biblical story as such, have corroborated it. Thus the modern prober has not taken away from, but added to, the worth of an ancient historian.

Another member of the society prominent in the field of chemistry suggested that one might well consider that modern scientific discoveries fulfill Biblical thought. Man is forever seeking the truth. Achievements in the world of science exemplify this spirit.

From another member came the recollection that several famed scientists of other years, who had expressed themselves as atheists, had in the final moments of life seen the futility of such views. Face to face with one of the fundamentals of life—death—they recognized the governing power of the Deity, acknowledged then that they might well have accepted the belief in a Divine Being. Yet these same men had attempted to destroy the Bible by application of their science. Recalling this, the member of the Royal Society observed that the duty of the scientists is not to destroy, but to build up.

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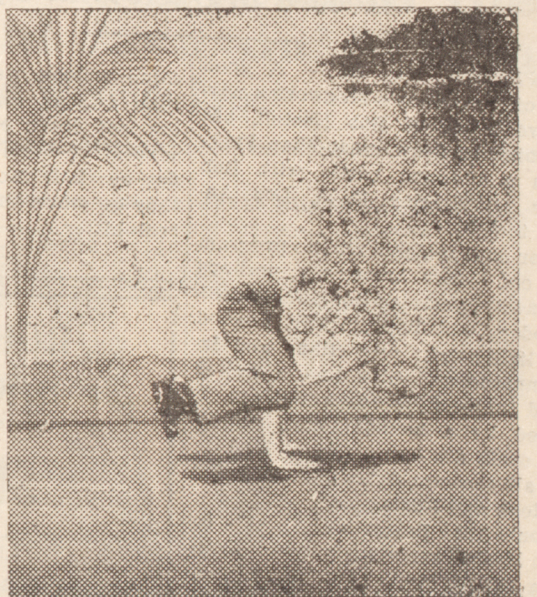
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Robt. G. Jackson M.D.

The photographs in this advertisement are taken from the Talking Picture "One Young Man", featuring a day in the life of Dr. Jackson.

