SHIP THAT COULD NOT BE WRECKED

Most Famous Sea Voyage in Literature Told in Sunday School Lesson

(By William T. Ellis.)

"All aboard!" Enough of riots and conspiracies and venomous ecclesiastics and petty kings. Paul is through with his adventures on land, for a time, at least, and takes ship for Rome. He has appealed to Caesar and to Caesar he must go. Here begins the most famous sea voyage in all literature.

The waters of the Mediterranean, which shine so blue as they lap the shore of Caesarea, can be as boisterous and powerful and treacherous as the mid-Atlantic. All the literature of the classics that deals with the sea means this "Middle Sea" or "Great Sea," now newly in the world's thought because of the troopships and war vessels that at the present time crowd its waters. I myself have sailed most of the seas of earth, but none can approach in historic interest or natural beauty this great land-locked sea which has borne upon its bosom the commerce and navles of all the great nationsfi from remotest antiquity.

Pitifully small to our eyes seems the craft in which Paul embarked for his momentous voyage. It could be hidden in one of the holds of a modern liner. It had no motive power except heavy sails and man-pulled oars. It was entirely of wood, and had no division into compartments, or any of the other safety devices of modern seamanship. When trouble arose it could not call by wireless, and when stars and sun were blotted out, the mariners were at a dead loss, for they had no compass. Stout were the hearts of the sailors who adventured the cruel Mediterranean in such frail vessels.

A Voyage of Romance

Because the greatest historian in the world was aboard the little boat as companion to the distinguished prisoner, Paul of Tarsus, we have a graphic account of the storms and final shipwreck. Dr. Luke and Brother Aristarchus, of Thessalonica, were the sort of friends who stand by in adversity. Aristarchus, it will be remembered, was with Paul in the riot at Ephesus, and underwent imprisonment for him. Of him, and two others, the apostle wrote, at the close of his letter tothe Colossians, "They are men who have been a comfort to me." What it meant to Paul, as he saw the shores of Caesarea fade, to have by his side Luke, the peerless historian, whose writings we are now studying, and Aristarchus, the humble, devoted helper who was ever alert to ease his leader's lot, we can easily imagine. In heaven's histories account is taken of all these inconspicuous sharers in a great work. There the wives of the ministers, the women who support the prayer meetings and missionary societies and teach the Sunday school classes will not be without their meed of reward.

Because Dr. Luke, with his observant eye, was aboard the ship, we have this complete record of the romantic voyage. He makes us see, by a few lines, the gentlemanly officer, Captain Julius; the few other prisoners; the brutal soldiers, the cowardly sailors and the thrifty owners. We can follow every mile of the great journey.

Sidon, rock-bound old Sidon, with its streets vaulted like tunnels, and its effulgent orange groves, was the first stop, and there, by the courtesy of Julius, Paul was allowed to fellowship with his friends. Thence the boat bore across the sea, under the lee of Cyprus (now a British island, where the warships foregather) and ran up the coast of Asia Minor, along the route at present patrolled by the allied fleet. That carried them past Paul's old home, Tarsus. We wonder what were his sensations as he stood by the rail, looking toward the familiar Cilician Plain, and the Taurus mountains beyond.

At Myra the prisoners were transferred to another ship, one from Alexandria, in Egypt, bound for Italy. This was the craft which, with the 276 souls aboard, underwent the later furies of the storm. The real troubles began at Crete, where the ship sought for harbor at Fair Havens. This was the same Crete that we have of late been reading about in the newspapers, which has revolted from the Athens government, and in which Mr. Venezelos has raised the standard of rebellion.

An Old Sea-Tale

From this point, let us permit Dr. Luke, in whose ears was the shriek of the wind, and beneath whose feet the frail bark had trembled, and who had shared in all the counsels of the storm-tossed leaders, tell the story for himself. I quote from a modern translation of the Greek in which he wrote:

"Our voyage thus far had occupied a considerable time, and the navigation being now unsafe and the Fast also already over, Paul warned them.

"'Sirs,' he said, 'I perceive that before long the voyage will be attended with danger and heavy loss, not only to the cargo and the ship but to our own lives also.

"But Julius let himself be persuaded by the pilot and by the owner rather than by Paul's arguments; and as the harbor was inconvenient for wintering in, the majority were in favor of putting out to sea, to try whether they could get to Phoenix—a harbor on the coast of Crete facing northeast and southeast—to winter there. And a light breeze from the south sprang up, so that they supposed they were now sure of their purpose. So weighing anchor they ran along the coast of Crete, hugging the shore.

"But it was not long before a furious northeast wind, coming down from the mountains, burst upon us and carried the ship out of her course. She was unable to make headway against the gale; so we gave up and let her drive. Then we ran under the lee of a little island called Cauda, where we managed with great difficulty to secure the boat; and, after hoisting it on board, they used frapping-cables to undergird the ship, and, as they were afraid of being driven on the Syrtis quicksands, they lowered the gear and lay to. But, as the storm was still violent, the next day they began to lighten the ship, and, on the third day, with their own hands they threw the ship's spare gear overboard. Then, when for several days neither sun nor stars were seen and the terrific gale still harrassed us, the last ray of hope was now vanishing.

"When for a long time they had taken but little food, Paul, standing up among them said,

"'Sirs, you ought to have listened to me and not have sailed from Crete. You would then have escaped this suffering and loss. But now take courage, for there will be no destruction of life among you, but of the ship only. For there stood by my side, last night, an angel of the God to whom I belong, and whom also I worship, and He said,

"'"Dismiss all fear, Paul, for you must stand before Caesar; and God has granted you the lives of all who are sailing with you."

"'Therefore, Sirs, take courage; for I believe God, and am convinced that things will happen exactly as I have been told. But we are to be stranded on a certain island.'

"It was now the fourteenth night, and we were drafting through the Sea of Adria, when, about midnight, the sailors suspected that land was close at hand. So they hove the lead and found twenty fathoms of water; and after a short time they hove again and found fifteen fathoms. Then for fear of possibly running on rocks, they threw out four anchors from the stern and waited impatiently for daylight. The sailors, however, wanted to make their escape from the ship, and had lowered the boat into the sea, pretending that they were going to lay out anchors from the bow. But Paul, addressing Julius and the soldiers, said,

"'Your lives will be sacrificed, unless these men remain on board.'

"Then the soldiers cut the ropes of the ship's boat and let her fall off.

"And continually, up till daybreak, Paul kept urging all on board to take some food.

"'This is the fourteenth day," he said, 'that you have been anxiously waiting for the storm to cease, and have fasted, eating little or nothing. I therefore strongly advise you to take some food. This is essential for your safety. For not a hair will perish from the head of any one of you.'

"Having said this he took some bread, and, after giving thanks to God for it before them all, he broke it in pieces and began to eat it. This raised the spirits of all, and they too took food. There were 276 of us, crew and passengers, all told. After eating a hearty meal they lightened the ship by throwing the wheat overboard."

A Prisoner to the Fore

One marvels at the primacy of Paul in all the experience of the voyage. He was only a passenger and a prisoner. Yet his counsel was taken before that of the experts. The reason is simple. Captain Julius, and everybody aboard the ship, knew Paul for a distinguished personage, who had received marked attention from two governors and a king, and who was bound for Rome with an appeal to Caesar himself. More than that the personality of the man vindicated his pre-eminence. In a time of trouble, real ability comes to the fore. Adversity tests men. In many a battle, the sergeant or corporal has been before the captain or the lieutenant. Every critical situation reveals new heroes and leaders. Because Paul was the greatest man aboard the ship, he naturally assumed the eladership.

Althought they did not fully understand its significance, all the men aboard the boat realized that this man Paul had personal relations with the Supreme Ruler of sea and earth. They knew him as God's man. And when death becomes a near neighbor, it is the man of God to whom we look, even as everybody aboard the wrecked "Spree," in 1892 turned to Dwight L. Moody for leadership in intercession with the Lord of the waters.

Of all the precious cargoes that have been carried across the Mediterranean, this lumbering, leaky ship for Alexandria held the most priceless. For Paul bore that which was mightier than the laws of Rome, mightier than the philosophy of Greece, mightier than the legions of the Caesars or the navy of the Persians. He was custodian of the revolutionary Gospel of Christ, that was destined to enter the decadent life of Rome and be a leaven straightway of sincerity, purity, mercy and love.

Much folly is uttered in the name of "evolution." Rome was devoluting toward death. Her progress was downward, despite all her wealth and wisdom. Yet this Gospel which Paul carried was able to cut athwart these natural tendencies, and at once make clean, holy and happy men and women out of these Romans. Out of the ruins of old heathen Rome grew the Holy Roman Empire, because of the truth of which Paul was the messenger. That little ship was more important to the world's welfare than any other that ever sailed the seas. It held the beginnings of a new world order, far mightier than any that Rome instituted.

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15c Palmolive Soap 6c
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50c Make Man Tablets 25c
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25c Mentholatum 12c
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25c Djer Kiss Talcum 19c
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60c Antiphlogistine 35c
50c Djer Kiss Face Powder 37c
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50c Delavan Remedy 30c
50c Doan's Kidney Pills 32c
50c Canthrox 29c
20c Pear's Soap, scented 12c
75c Amonized Cocoa 45c
50c Stillman Freckle Cream 29c
25c Sal Hepatica 15c
50c California Syrup Figs 28c
50c Sloan's Liniment 29c
Azurea Face Powd. 79c
$1.00 Sloan's Liniment 59c
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25c Olive Tablets 15c
10c Smoko, for catarrh 5c
25c Bulls Cough Syrup 15c
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60c Lady Mildred Assorted chocolates, 27c
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25c Musterole 15c
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35c Gem Glades 25c
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1 lb. Merck's Sodium Phosphate 15c
50c Diapepsin 29c
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50c Formamint Tablets 29c
75c Mercolized Wax 48c
25c Malena Pills 12c
35c Limestone Phosphate 20c
50c Daggett and Ramsdell Cold Cream 31c
$1.00 Foley's Kidney Pills 59c
50c Baume Analgesique Bengue, 34c
10c National Corn Remover 5c
25c Colorite 15c
25c Sloan's Liniment 15c
$1.00 Delatone 63c
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75c Jad Salts 42c
25c Bromo Seltzer 15c
Azurea Sachet, 1-oz. bot. 59c
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine 15c
10c Soda Mint and Charcoal Tab. 5c
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60c Maybelle Chocolate Cherries 29c
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One Gem Razor, with Blades $1.00
7 Extra Blades 35c
$1.35
Our Special Price Saturday ..... 89¢

Serbian Prince Honors New York Woman

Vodena, Greece, Oct. 27.—Crown Prince Alexander, of Serbia, has decorated personally Mrs. Charles Farnam, of New York, with the order of St. Sava for her services in Serbian relief work.

Mrs. Farnam was the first woman of any nationality to enter reconquered Serbian territory. She accompanied the Crown Prince when the Serbians crossed the Cerna river above Dobroveni, and stormed the Bulgarian stronghold of Brody.

The Serbians, Mrs. Farnam says, have been stimulated greatly by being again on their native soil. When Prince George crossed the frontier he knelt and kissed the Serbian earth.

MOVIE VIEWS OF SURGICAL WORK TO AID MEDICAL MEN

After more than a year of effort, the faculty of Johns Hopkins Medical School, at Baltimore, according to the November Popular Mechanics Magazine, has produced over 15,000 feet of motion picture film which it will use in teaching surgery. While the views which these films present would be gruesome indeed to the ordinary movie fan, they promise to be of the greatest value to medical students. With clear motion pictures the student can study again and again the actual steps taken by surgeons engaged in operating. The films will be used during the current school year. They depict both major and minor operations.

Fireflies Freed as Salute to Emperor

Tokio, Oct. 27.—As a salutation to Emperor Yoshihito, a number of schoolchildren recently marched to the imperial palace, where, at a given signal, they released a swarm of fireflies, numbering about 10,000, which they had gathered and inclosed in tiny cages. A paper lantern bearing the imperial crest was waved from the palace rampart acknowledging the tribute.

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