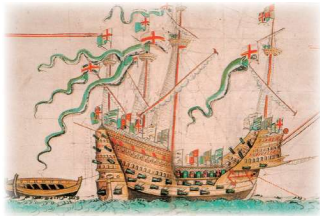


THE DAILY CHRONICLE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2020

On This Date

1982 – The *Mary Rose*, a Tudor warship that sank on July 19, 1545,



while leading a raid on a French invasion fleet, was raised from the seabed in the

Solent Channel near Portsmouth, England. The remains of the ship and thousands of priceless artifacts are now on display to the public.

Daily Quiz

Q: Why was the bridge in Venice named the “Bridge of Sighs”?

A: This bridge over the Rio di Palazzo connects a prison to the interrogation rooms in the Doge’s Palace. The nickname was inspired by the sighs of prisoners taking their last glimpses of Venice.



Quote of the Day

“She liked to be in the thick of things and did not delegate easily, except where domestic chores were concerned.”

~ *Mary Allsebrook, on her mother, Harriet Boyd Hawes*

Happy Birthday!

Harriet Boyd Hawes (1871–1945)



was a trailblazing American archaeologist who discovered a Bronze Age settlement of the Minoan civilization in Crete. After graduating from Smith College,

the Boston native pursued further training at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. When her professors refused to allow her to participate in official field studies, Hawes used her fellowship funds to go in search of her own archaeological finds, becoming a renowned expert in her field.