

Turkish veteran Adil Şahin and Australian veteran Len Hall stood on opposing sides of the battlefield in Gallipoli 75 years ago. However, in 1990, they met again in the same place—but this time in peace and mutual respect.



The Gallipoli campaign was one of the most brutal episodes of World War I. The battles in the Çanakkale region between ANZAC forces and Ottoman Empire soldiers resulted in severe losses on both sides. The operation, initiated in 1915 to capture Constantinople (Istanbul), did not achieve the expected results and became a tragedy for many.

Decades after facing each other in combat, Adil Şahin and Len Hall reunited—not as enemies, but as individuals recognizing the costs of war and the importance of peace. Their historic meeting became a symbol of transition from hostility to friendship and proof that peace plays a vital role in the destinies of nations.



The Gallipoli campaign is still remembered in both Turkey and Australia. Every year, on April 25th, ANZAC Day is commemorated in honor of the soldiers who participated in those tragic events.

This powerful reunion after 75 years reminds us of the strength of the human spirit and the significance of peace. The hardships of war deepen understanding and reinforce mutual respect among people. Şahin and Hall used this moment to share their experiences and highlight the importance of peace.

This event makes it clear: hostility is temporary, but peace and mutual understanding endure forever.