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HEROIC LIFEBOATMEN SAVE CREW OF "RALEIGH."

Germany Must Pay for Devastating France—
Legal Lights to Shine Next Winter—
Wage Negotiations Will Open at Sydney To-day.

HEROIC RESCUE OF RALEIGH'S CREW.

LONDON, Aug. 21. Thrilling tales are told by survivors of H.M.S. Raleigh, who arrived at Liverpool on Saturday. The light cruiser went ashore at Heath Point, in the Straits of Belle Isle, in thick fog, and the crew were only saved by the heroism of a boat crew commanded by Lieut. Hopper. The weather was so thick that it was impossible to see across the deck, and the Raleigh was slowed down to eight knots to avoid icebergs. She veered to the starboard and struck the rocks immediately. Discipline was well maintained and the crew mustered to their boats, but it seemed to be useless to lower them in the swirling water alongside. The ship was fast settling and canvas rafts were launched. It was absolutely necessary to establish connection with the shore and volunteers were called for. Lieut. Hopper and a number of blue jackets responded and managed to get in a lifeboat. They pulled to the rocks and just as Hopper leaped ashore with a life line the boat capsized and every one of the gallant crew was swept away. Hopper kept hold of the line and succeeded in scrambling to safety. He secured the line to a rock and enabled the seven hundred of the crew left on the Raleigh to reach the shore. They got into canvas rafts and thru the maelstrom of broken water by pulling hand over hand along the line to the shore. The bodies of only three of the lifeboat's crew were recovered.

her Allies, he said, but would take independent action rather than be deprived of her compensation. The Premier advocated an Allied Conference for the settlement of war debts which should be attended by all the nations interested without exception. The latter phrase was taken to mean he referred to the United States.

NEXT WINTER!

OTTAWA, Aug. 21. Whether the boundary between Canada and Newfoundland is within a mile or two of the coast line of Labrador is the question which will be argued next winter before the Privy Council. The Justice Department is finishing up the case and Newfoundland is pressing for an early hearing. The claim of Newfoundland is that they own Labrador into the interior. The Dominion claims the territory is part of Quebec, save for a fringe of land along the shore sufficient for fishing settlements.

ANTI-BRITISH MANCHURIANS.

PEKING, Aug. 21. Alarm is felt by British subjects, throughout Manchuria over the threat of Chang Tso Lin, Governor of the Province, to withhold his protection of British lives and property in reprisal for what he calls British contempt for his authority. Chang declares the Manchurians are contemplating a boycott of British business and says he will not be responsible for the action taken by the people if the "present methods" of British subjects in Manchuria continue.

THE FRENCH POSITION.

BAR LE DUC, France, Aug. 21. France will not consent to a moratorium of any character to Germany unless the German state mines of Ruhr and the national forests are placed in the hands of the Allies as guarantee and no matter what happens France will not depart from this policy. Such was the position of the French government with regard to the reparations questions as outlined this afternoon by Premier Poincare, at the opening session of the General Council of the Department of Meuse. The Premier's speech had been awaited with great eagerness in Allied circles, since it has been generally accepted that the definite and final position in France would be outlined in this address.

FRANCE'S FIXED INTENTION.

BAR LE LUC, France, Aug. 21. France is firmly determined to make Germany pay for the devastation she caused in the war. Rather than depart from this fixed intention she will act alone, Premier Poincare declared at the opening meeting of the General Council of the Department of Meuse to-day in a speech generally regarded as a complete official declaration of the French Reparations policy. M. Poincare produced figures in an effort to prove that Germany was responsible for her own collapse. Premier Poincare held out the hope of German and French co-operation with both nations working together. Some day, he said, Germany would change her tactics and do her best to repair in peace what she had caused in war. France was eager to co-operate with

A QUIET DAY IN STRIKE AREA.

SYDNEY, Aug. 21. With pumps and protection men in the Cape Breton coal mines working tonight and the peril of the inflowing water removed, the final day of the Nova Scotia coal strike passed listlessly with attention focussed on the scheduled opening tomorrow of wage negotiations between the United mine workers and the British Empire Steel Corporation. The situation remained quiet with the pumps manned by miners or company officials. No disturbances were reported anywhere. General Thacker, the officer commanded military district six, arrived here to-day from Halifax, and also about seven hundred troops as reinforcements for those already at Glace Bay. Provincial Police Commissioner, Lieut-Col. Eric MacDonald, D.S.O., will arrive in Sydney tomorrow from Halifax to make arrangements with the local authorities for completing the special force of one thousand men now being recruited for police service in the strike zone.

IRISH REPUBLICAN MONEYS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. A temporary injunction, restraining the local banks in which are deposited moneys collected for the Irish Republican cause from releasing them to Eamonn De Valera or any of his agents, was signed to-day by Supreme Court Justice Burr on application of attorneys representing Michael Collins and other officers of the Irish Free State forces. It is announced that approximately \$2,300,000 is tied up by the order.

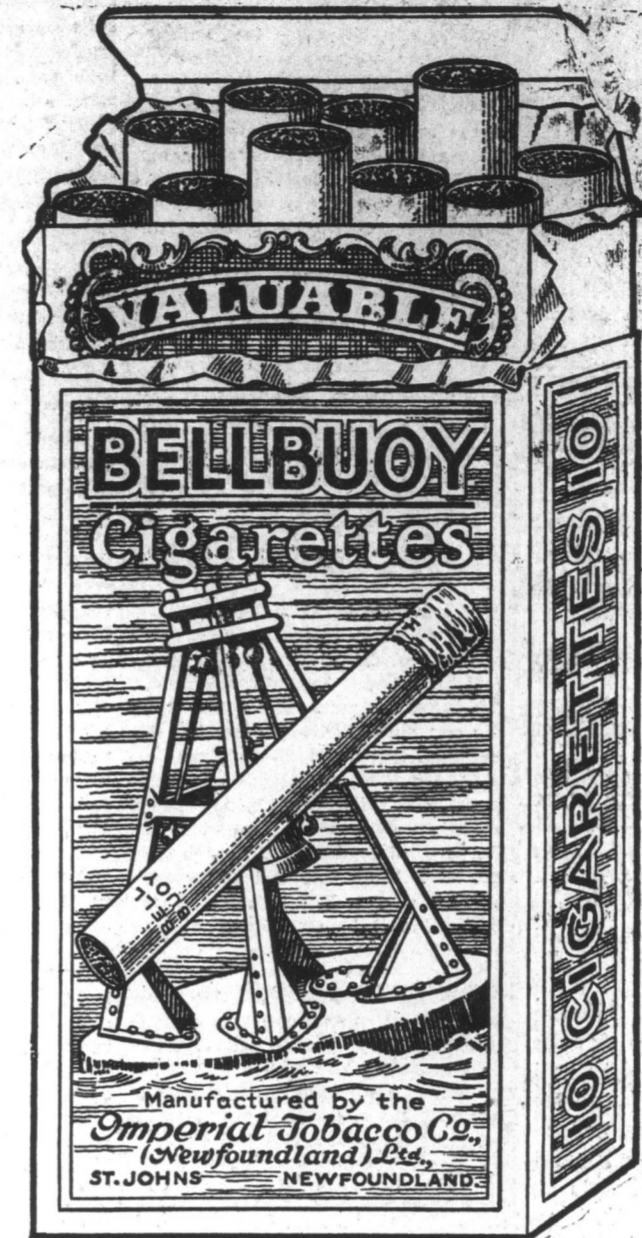
The Convention Of the Red Cross.

No modern document has, perhaps, done so much to diminish human suffering as the Red Cross Convention, signed at Geneva on August 22, 1864. Incredible as it may seem nowadays, sixty years ago no rule or agreement existed to prevent army hospitals and ambulances being bombarded by the enemy, and the sick and wounded were treated as prisoners of war, having no more rights than their valiant comrades. Worse still, army surgeons who were captured, were also kept in strict captivity, and the wounded of their own army thus deprived of their services at the time of most urgent need. When Napoleon III invaded Lombardy in 1859 to free the Italian provinces, he announced his intention of waging war "with humanity and civilization" and, what-matter he said, the Emperor was never held to be a brutal or hard-hearted man. Yet it was the sight of the awful misery of the wounded after his last great victory (Solferino) that induced a Swiss tourist who was visiting Italy and found himself near the battlefield, to write a little book which aroused the conscience of Europe. Printed for private circulation, the "Souvenir of Solferino" led to the protection of the wounded and the sanitary staff on every civilized field of battle. Kings and princes received the

simple Swiss tourist, heard his confirmation of his tale and promised support. Fourteen European States sent delegates to Geneva. The ten Articles of the Convention provided that non-combatants should be neutralized, and all helpless wounded lying on the enemy's ground should be sent back to the outposts. Briefly, every man placed hors de combat, and every one whose mission was to tend him, were "covered" by the Red Cross alike from attack or captivity. More than this, immense organizations were formed in every European country in time of peace for the help of the wounded in war. Thus, when war broke out the army of mercy was "mobilized" at the same time as the troops. Seven years later, when Napoleon III's troops were crushed by the Germans, the work which the Emperor had done so much to advocate and forward proved of the most signal service to stricken France. Its fame is now world-wide.

The Burnstein Case.

CROWN CONCLUDES. The case for the Crown in the summary trial of Joseph Burnstein for arson was concluded yesterday afternoon. G. E. Hunt, for Mrs. Strang, who held a lease of Burnstein's premises, said that he had written accused to inform him that his lease would expire on May 1st, 1922, but Burnstein had denied receiving the letter. Inspector General



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Aug. 19, 1922.

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S. S. DIGBY—
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WATER STREET EAST.

Heaviness told of discrepancies in statements made by accused after the fire. Head Constable's Byrne was the last witness for the Crown. Burnstein, who conducted his own defence, called one witness to prove there was no sign of fire in the store at 10 p.m. Two more cases will be called for the defence. The case was resumed at 2.30 p.m. to-day.

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