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AUSTRALIA'S SECOND THOUGHT

The Australian correspondence of the National Review for July puts the antipodean offers of Dreadnoughts to the British navy, of which we in Canada heard so much two months ago, in quite to present Dreadnoughts, to be cheered a different light from that in which we en accustomed to have them presented. The National Review is the leading organ of the war alarm party, and tralian and New Zealand "offers" as an incitement to Canadians to shell out their ten or twenty millions for one or two warships "as a starter." suspicious that there was rather too much froth and hurrah about these rumored offers of our fellow Britons of the southern seas to last with the less spectacular but more calmly reasoned action of the Canadian Parliament. And the pulsory military service in the United Review's statement shows that our estimate was correct. It now declares that share the apprehensions which Lord "the offer [of a Dreadnought] has been to a large extent extorted from unwilling Australians," but it contends that they are nevertheless "intensely loyal." "Misunderstandings," it says, "there ment policy are very poor party tactics, must inevitably be, if you in England and not likely to win the favor of the believe either that Australia in the mass country. Lord Roberts' compulsory serfavors the 'Dreadnought' offer, or that her reason for not favoring it is in the slightest degree tainted with disloyalty as this is not without its significance. or the faintest desire for eventual separation." Evidently the "furor brevis" which prevailed in March does not exist now. The effervescence has ceased; the time for explanation and excuse has Second thoughts are in order

When the suggestion was first made, When the suggestion was first made, late in March, men felt throughout the Australian cities a certain thrill of excitement. It was a big thing, and a new thing, and it seemed to fit in for the moment with the almost universal desire to remind foreign nations that they had an Empire, not merely an island, to thrill NOTHING MORE THAN AN TION: only instantaneous and d EMO. TION; only instantaneous and dominating leadership can transform it into a motive force. That was lacking. Mr. Fisher, the Prime Minister, had other plans already in his portfolio which the plans already in his portfolio, which he felt-and which Australians at large have since felt—to be more practical and more valuable from the Imperial point of view. Mr. Deakin, then on a tour through the coastal towns of northeur through the coastal towns of nor-thern New South Wales, had plans not very different from Mr. Fisher's; when heard of the suggestion, his immedianswer was: "The spirit is admir-e, but WE HAVE BETTER WAYS USING OUR MONEY to the same." That settled the fate of the proposal, as far as Australian feeling was

but contented herself with such a dignified and hearty expression as that of the Canadian Parliament! What a lot of explaining it would have avoided!

But there was more, says the National in with an offer of one Dreadnought- prerogative might be exercised to order or more! Mr. Balfour took that to mean from £2,000,000 to £4,000,000 cash out of revenue. "Here," says the Review, 'it was understood from the first as an offer to borrow from England the cash required and to load New Zealand's already overburdened Treasury with an extra £70,000 or so of interest. Put in that way, the offer lost its spectacular quality, and took on a comic aspect; Lend me a shilling and I'll shout you a drink," was the epigram which summed it up for very many Australians. tralia was the reverse of inspiring. And hard upon this came the discovery that shortening the almost the movement was being used for petty length of lawsuits. Even important ispolitical purposes."

their share of a "Dreadnought," if the Premier would agree to offer it. No a matter of much regret if any part of sooner had two states approved the plan the British domains were to cut itself than the others repudiated it. Then loose from the Crown by refessing this Premier Murray announced that he was right of appeal. That right is to-day they were not ready for it. The people, not so sure that New South Wales would one of the most efficient bonds of union however, are not willing to accept his join with Victoria alone! Says the between the various dominions and the judgment as final, and they have set mother country." We do not think that about taking by force what he refuses considerable atte

obody had made. Then it came out that the Wade-Murray suggestion al-ready described had been deliberately distorted by a section of the Melbourne press into an offer to Britain: "The Premiers are prepared to offer a 'Dread-inought' to Britain and to pay their share on a per capita basis"—[as who should say, "In the name of the Australian people, I offer you, Mr. Editor, a testi-monial of £20,000—and I'm prepared to pay my penny towards it"]—and that this had been cat/ed, in language even more condensed, to the British press! The cablegram was denounced as "a

The cablegram was denounced as "a its acceptance, we really must strain every nerve to make the offer." Failure expediency in circumstances. If an ento do so means disgrace. And the Review sums up the situation by saying that by the states or the commonwealth the price of a Dreadnought "will be paid borrowed. But." it adds. "it will represent, not the spontaneous freewill offering of a daughter nation, but the extorted contribution of a sulky boy when at small cost accommodation for who has been ordered to pet his bright some years to come can be provided? extorted contribution of a sulky boy who has been ordered to pat his bright new shilling in the plate. The mistake of the naval agreement of 1902 is to be made a great blunder when years ago ish because of the time taken to conquer repeated; INSTEAD OF LETTING we did not begin a modern new hospital, the South African rebels was unmerited.

AUSTRALIANS HELP THE EMPIRE instead of resorting to patchwork. But The Filipinos are still hostile, while the

of help which some one else, for reasons of his own, chooses to insist on

Canada has reason to be thankful that the hysterical clamorers were not allowed to carry her statesmen off their feet in like manner. According to the Review, "the formation of a strong local squadron is undoubtedly the genuine wish of the Australian public heart"-Australia would help the Empire defence in her own way. Canada made no offer by excited British audiences; but she has no explaining or withdrawing to do to render her ridiculous. And she takes her own proud place in carrying out a nade the most possible of the Aus- calm and well-reasoned policy of defence with the co-operation and approval of the highest authorities of the Empire. Canada pursued the proper course.

EVEN THE LORDS BALK.

Lord Roberts appears to be unable to him in his effort to bring about com-Kingdom. Either the Lords do not Roberts' advocacy of such a might indicate that he holds, or they are for the sake of antagonizing the Governvice bill was thrown out yesterday by a vote of 123 to 103. Such an outcome It indicates that the Opposition feels that the people appreciate the fact that it would tend to weaken and expose the party were it to attempt to interfere with Mr. Haldane's scheme of a territor-The National Review correspondent ial army, which has, so far been amply justified by results. It is growing clearer every day that the British people are getting over the wild alarm with which they were stricken four or five months ago, and that appeals by party politicians on army and navy grounds are now being subjected to the test of common sense. The British nation can hardly be expected to be tolerant of any move which assumes the necessity employing legal force to compel them to discharge their duties as loyal citizens toward the country.

LEGAL APPEALS.

The Victoria Colonist (Con.) view with disfavor the restriction of appeals Council brought about by Ontario's re opinion that such restriction is of ing been held that a Provincial Legisla ture cannot take away a right of appeal How much better would it have been conferred by the Supreme Court Act of had Australia not made any rash offers Canada. There may be something in this contention, but we are under the in sion that the intention of a Supreme Court Act was to make judgments of that tribunal "final and conclusive," and to prevent appeals to any other tribunal in the realm except in cases where royal appeals or petitions to be heard. It is clash with Ontario's new legislation; but it is not probable. There is much to be said in support of the maintenance of the right of appeal to the Privy Council in certain cases. Sir John A Macdonald himself was a strong upholder of "the right to appeal to the foot of the Throne." Canadian experience, however, has convinced us this right of appeal is capable of being abused, and made to work grave injus tice to the poor litigant with a good case. There is a strong feeling in favor of lessening the number of appeals and But even that disclosure did not end before the parties to them become in-

The Colonist thinks that "it would be Review again:

But the Sydney newspapers that reported Mr. Murray's remarks reported in the next column the hearty welcome given in England to "Australia's splendid offer of a "Dreadnought." We rubbed our eyes. IT WAS QUITE CERTAIN THAT AUSTRALIA HAD DONE NOTHING OF THE KIND; yet here was England profusely grateful, extolonging our generosity to the skies, on account of some mythical offer which aphody had made. Then it came out to be considered is: What appeals shall use shows. To one of these some objection is offered; that is to the reguthe Ontario legislation recently passed contemplates any such severance. It provides for such appeals in certain cases. A limit must be placed to the number of these appeals somewhere; the Privy Council cannot hear all the cases which pass from court to court. That being the case, the only question to be considered is: What appeals shall be allowed to the Privy Council? The recent legislation differs only in point of degree from that which it sunpercedes; and we do not think that its validity will be affected thereby.

The matter of increasing the accomthe Wade-Murray suggestion all recent legislation differs only in point of lation requiring a uniformed house fire-

modation for cases of contagious diseases at the City Hospital is one that is easily understood, if the situation he kent in The Hospital Governors and staff don't care a rap whether the contagious cases are all removed or not; and it is " but as Premier Murray said, "After folly to blame them in the matter. The question is simply one of economy and turely exparate contagious diseases hospital is to be built, a complete medical, nursing, serving and administration staff will be required to do the work now done by the present staff of the City Hospital. Is it wise to incur that extra dier and the more or less serious wound-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now France proposes a naval con struction programme involving an expenditure of \$541,200,000. Will the Kaibe obliged to double that?

says the steel finishing mills of United States are congested with work and prices are hardening. That is as indication of improving times

While it is yet too early to say defi nitely, it is hoped that the Sovereign Bank liquidation may yield a small surplus over kabilities, thus rendering I unnecessary to call upon the double liability clause of the Banking Act.

The Hamilton Herald having apologiz ed to Judge Monck for its atrocious falsehood re the power injunction, the public has one more illustration of the lengths to which it will go to misrep sent any and all whom it cannot buil

\$500 to investigate the installing of an underground street railway system. This penditure is probably not intended to yield anything practical, but it will give the controllers something to talk about, and thus serve its purpose.

Cholera is raging at St. Petersburg. There were 47 deaths in the municipa ospitals in the last 24 hours and 124 new cases were reported. There are now 812 cases under treatment in the S Petersburg hospitals. The outbreak of regarded with much apprehension

Tenders have been accepted for the Hydro-Electric transformer stations at Niagara and Dundas. Hon. Adam Beck says they were very satisfactory. Hav ing in view Mr. Beck's interviews of the past, however, it may be well to defer some further information.

The wife of an habitual drunkard has obtained a judgment of \$5,225 damages against a Detroit saloonkeeper for selling liquor to her husband to her great loss. As the case has been pronounced upon by the State Supreme Court, the judgment is regarded as one of much im-

The French Chamber of Deputies has an almost unanimous vote, passed the Franco-Canadian trade treaty. Unthe provisions, Canada will enjoy the minimum tariff rates on all her en ports with the exception of cattle fattered for slaughter. In twelve years are either more sensitive or Canada's trade with France has increased 400 per cent.

The Hamilton Herald having deduced from a saying of Alexander Hamilton, the United States statesman, that Can ada should not have a navy of her own, it is to be hoped that Lord Beresford Lord Milner, Admiral Fisher and the numerous British statesmen who have expressed other views will receive marked copies and become duly rependent ant.

The Toronto Telegram appears to think that it settles all by objecting to the disallowance of any act of Whitney's Government "which derives its just powers from the consent of the goverred." It might be worth considering that the disallowance asked is of the exercise of unjust powers, which, of course, were never conferred by the gov erned.

The New York Medical Record advo cates "a less murderous Fourth of July." This year's records of casualties are more hopeful. Reports the day after indicated 61 deaths, 11 less than the last year, and 3,246 injuries. The use of tetanus antitoxin is lessening the number of deaths from lockjaw resulting fireworks.

A short time ago Persia's Shah denied his people a constitution, declaring that equal suffrage for men and we

Remarking on Lord Roberts' advo cacy of compulsory military service for Great Britain, the Spectator says: "Either the men who ought to know the truth are woefully mistaken, or the people who make light of their suggestions are an aggregation of cheerful idiots." That conclusion is not yet foreed upon the students of the situation. There may be a good deal of "party tactics" and self-seeking in much of the suggesting that is being done.

The killing of one United States solin their own way, THEY ARE BEING granted that, is the present the time, South Africans are united and enthus-PARTLY TRICKED AND PARTLY and a big isolation hospital on a separ-iastically patriotic British, proud of BULLIED into giving the particular sort | ate size the place to begin the change! | their liberty under the British flag.

Our Exchanges

KAISER AND CANAL.

(Brantford Courier). The Welland Canal seems to have as big a faculty for getting into trouble as the German Emperor.

BLAMES WILFRID

(Galt Reformer.) We expected it. The London Free ress now accuses Sir Wilfrid Laurier f causing the rise in price of bread. RUN RIGHT THROUGH.

(Guelph Herald.) It is said the Canadian Northern will be in Hamilton by the end of the year—and it will be glad to get out of it before the year's out.

SOMETHING NEW.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) "I notice the stage lawyer in the play didn't carry his papers in his hat." "Well, maybe the author of the play used as his model a real lawyer. They're getting realism down pretty fine these days."

(Chicago News.) Mrs. Ryetop—Now, thar's that Judson Tassel. He's a likely looking chap, but he's been calling on Nancy Squires for nine years and he hasn't proposed eyet. Mrs. Hardapple (sarcastically)—Oh, give the boy a chance, Cynthia. May he's afraid he'll break the speed laws.

HER SPRING OUTFIT. (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"I saw her on parade yesterday. She had a lovely new gown."

"And a striking spring hat." "Yes-and a stunning new husband."

A CRAZY IDEA. (Brantford Expositor.)

There is also a publicity boom in Hamilton. The mail matter sent out by business men bears the stamp, "Hamilton, Ont., is the place for you." Hamilton, but, is the place for you." Hamilton must have the idea that everybody's crazy.

NO GENTLEMAN.

(A. Non, Chicago Musical Leader.) (A. Non, Unicago Musical Leaguer.)

The strenuous campaign methods of the English suffragites, as described in the cablegrams—how the shricking sisterhood kicked, bit, scratched, pinched, and spat at the police—seems to demonstrate that a New Woman is a woman who has ceased to be a lady without who has ceased to be a lady without having become a gentleman.

(Toronto Star.)

mpared with boys, girls at scho tious, or perhaps the boy's outdoo sports afford a readier field for the very human desire to be first to win. In many cases the parents of pale-faced girls who did pass have more cause for anxiety than 'those who daughters

> VACATION TOO LONG. (Stratford Beacon.)

In Toronto and other large cities the In foronto and other large cities the idea is beginning to grow that the schools ought not to be closed so long just on account of this danger. If youngsters can get plenty of healthful open air exercise, either in the from of work or play with oversight, they will cheal the school is an exercise. go back to school invigorated in both body and mind. Hence the need of playgrounds under supervision open to children in these vacation times, and in the long evenings of the school period as well.

SUFFRAGE OR NO MARRIAGE.

(Buffalo Enquirer.) Cupid, the mischievous uniter of hearts and maker of matches, has been pressed into the survice of the suffra-gettes and henceforth shall be condemned, at least in Chicago, to play the demmed, at least in Chicago, to play the part of a hold-up man. At a well attended meeting of the Political Equality Union of that city, the first directep in this matter was taken and hundreds of more or less good-looking girl of marriageable age signed the following ominous pledge: "We, the undersigned believing as we do, that in the matter of intelligence women are compally endowed. intelligence women are equally endowed with man, hereby pledge ourselves no

A HINT TO WHITNEY.

The Montreal press has been giving Teneran is to the Ontario Government

FOR THE SAKE OF WINE. (Montreal Witness.)

A few days ago the people of Rheims, in France, had made up their minds to have a bull fight after the Spanish fashion. There was some local protest, to which they would not listen; but someone wrote to their mayor that there were in England four hundred societies for the prevention of credits to an were in England four hundred societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and that if the Rhemois took to having bull fights the English people would not buy their wines. The mayor told the people this, and we understand they gave up their bull fight, whether with any more humane sentiments towards bulls and matadors, or whether with any greater love for the English we are not told.

Walter Steves, of Steves' Mountain, near Moncton, N. B., was killed while at work on the Grand Trunk Pacific con-struction near Salisbury. He tried to board a moving engine, fell in front of it

A Montreal firm of architects are pre-paring plans for the new University of Saskatchewan buildings at Saskatoon. Accommodation for 5,000 students will be provided

LOSS AND GAIN.

Gained in Public Favor While It Lost \$44,000.

(New York Herald.)

"I fully agree with the Herald's high standard in keeping its news free from advertising influence." Colonel George Harvey, president of

the publishing house of Harper & Brothers, yesterday. "The precise situation I understand to be this:—Mr. Nathan Straus was giving away pasteurized milk and was advertising in the Herald. In com-mon with other mild. to be this:—Mr. Nathan Straus was giving away pasteurized milk and was advertising in the Herald. In common with other public journals the Herald applauded Mr. Straus' charitable intent, but disapproved of the act itself because of the conviction, based upon the results of scientific inquiry, that the product was not beneficial to the consumer, and it incidentally declined to publish certain notices commendatory of Mr. Straus withdrew his firm's advertisements from the Herald, thus inflicting punishment to the extent of \$44,000 per annum.

"Now the Herald makes the ethical point that a newspaper must be free and independent or betray the public which it serves, and insists that it cannot be thus untrammelled if it heeds the dictates or wishes of its advertisers. Inferentially, it also holds that advertisers ought not to expect or desire to influence the journals which profit from their patronage.

"The Herald's position is sound and conforms to the best ideals of journalism. No argument on that point is needed. It is a self-evident fact. But it is strange that the Herald, which is the most distinctively human of New York's journals, should overlook the deficiencies inherent in very human natures.

"A great journal is not a private enterprise. It is a public institution. Some are local; some are national and unique. Its responsibility, therefore, as an exemplar, is peculiar and most grave. The loss, of \$44,000 to a newspaper which makes a much there would exist now whit of instition.

to a newspaper which makes a mil-lion is, of course, a bagatelle, but if it were ten or twenty times as much there would exist no whit of justifica-tion for deviation from the principle upon which the Herald was founded and has observed to this day.

GOT AWAY.

Desparate Men Break From Ed. menten Penitentiary.

Edmonton, July 14.—Two of the most desperate criminals in the Edmonton desperate criminals in the Edmonton penitertiary, Johnson, the negro who participated in an assault on his guards a few months ago, and Athison, the horse tokef, made a sensational break for libenty at the penitentiary this morning and are still at large in the thick bush surrounding the jail grounds. The two convicts were working on an excavation for a new cell block. Their plans for escape had been well prepared, for at a moment when the back of the his guards

at a moment when the back of the guard on the fence was turned, they made a dash, climbed the fence and got The guard wheeled and fired six shots.

at the desperadoes got clear A posse is after them.

ZION CITY

Methodists to Build a Church of Fight Dowieism.

Chicago, July 14.-Within 100 yards of the grave of John Alexander Dowie church in Zion City to cost \$10,000. This is the first denomination to attack Dow-icism in the city of its founder, and a

TWO REMARKABLE **CURES OF ECZEMA**

Over Twenty-three Years Ago Baby had Severe Attack-Years Later Grandfather Suffered Torments with the Disease-Virulent Sores Developed from Knees to Toes.

BOTH OWE COMPLETE RECOVERY TO CUTICURA



"In 1884 my grandson, a babe, had an attack of eczema, and after trying the dectors to the extent of heavy bills and an increase of the disease and suffering. I recommended Cuticura and in a few weeks the child was well. He is to-day a strong man and a ba oll the ly free from the disease. A few years ago I contracted eczema, and became an in-without once having on shoes, my ankles and nearly from the knees to the toes being covered with virulent stores. I tried practitioners, specialists, dermatolegists, etc., tono purpose. My daughterin-law reminded me of having prescribed Cuticura for my grandson more than twenty years ago. I at once procured the Cuticura Remedies and found immediate improvement and final cure, till to-day, though well along in years. I am as though I had never had that disease. I am well known in the vicinity of Louisville and Cincinnati, and all this could be verified by witnesses. M. W. LaRue, 845 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky., April 23 and May 14, 1907.

The agonizing itching and burning of the rkin, as in eccema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in acne-all demand remedies of extuaordinary virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Scap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven by testimonials of remarkable cures when many remedies and even physicians have failed. One set is often sufficient to cure.

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Accident to French Minister of War at Review.

Celebration of National Fete-A Fiery Speech.

Paris, July 14.—Gen. Picquart, the rench Minister of War, was thrown rom his horse during the annual mili tary review to-day at Longchamps which was one of the features of the selebration of July 14, the national fete

The accident occurred in front of 60, 000 troops drawn up before the Presiden-tial tribune, and in the presence of half a million spectators. He was not hurt but remounted his horse and the review

During the manoeuvres two dirigible the Republique and the Vill

The national fete is being celebrate croughout France in the usual manne nere is popular merrymaking, togethe ith the delivery of patriotic speeches ollowing their customary practice,

POLICE AROUSED.

Shameless White Women Carouse With Chinese.

Boston, July 14.-Sentiment agains e association of white women with hintse was yesterday near the action were in their

girls were in their company.
Liquor began to flow. Opium pipes wave taken from their reases, and for the remainder of the day carousal was the order. In a few short hours the young girls and their escorts became overcome by the powerful drug and where seen lying about the floor and chairs stupefied by its action.

It is considered probable the occurrence of yesterday will result in a police grusade here which will effectively clean up the Chinese quarter.

KILLED BY INDIANS.

South Dakotan Grain Buyer, Wife and Daughter the Victims.

Ottawa, Ont., July 3.-Three dead odies, those of J. W. Christie, a grain bodies, mose of J. N. Caristic, a grain-buyer, and his wife and their daughter Mildred, reached Montreal to-day to be taken to Saint Stephen's, N. B., for bur-ial. According to facts filed with Domin-ron Transfer Agent Mortimer, who had charge of the removal of the bodies of these Canadians, they were all murdered by Indians.

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They had settled in Rudo'ph, Brown County, S. D. Their farm was attacked and it is supopsed that Indians who had a grievance against Christie because he had not paid them the full price for wheat that it was quoted at the Chicago market, were at the bottom of the trouble. The mother and daughter were shot dead, bullets lodging in their brains, and when the father attempted to defend them, he was cut down with an axe and was next day found seth his skull fractured, lying near the other two.

The favorite chair of Charles Dickens has been purchased at a London auction sale by a Philadelphian for \$374. At the same sale the first edition of Tennyson's works were offered and brought surprisingly low prices.

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A NEW CLUE.

Did a White Man Slay Miss Elsie Sigel?

Family of Girl Convinced She Was Not Killed by Ling.

New York, July 14.-It was announce ed here to-day that the police had changed their theory in the Sigel murder, and that now a white man looms up as the slaver of Elsie, and that the oon of Leon Ling in an effort to throw

murdered by a Chinese.

Mrs. Rudolph Sigel, an aunt of the murdered girl, gave out the following statement, in which she says that neith or Leon Ling or any other Chinese kill-ed Elsie, according to her belief and the

lief of the family:
"We believe that Elsie was set upon

We believe that Elsie was set upon by a white man; that he beat her to death for the purpose of robbery, and that he then sent her body to Leon Ling's room. The Sigel family does not blame the Chinese for the death of Elsie. No member believes that the girl was murdered bya Chinese.

"I believe that a white man, who was a hanger on around the chop suey joints in Chinatown, saw that Elsie wore considerable jewelry. He planned to murder her, take her jewelry, and then throw suspicion on the Chinese whom she had converted.

she had converted.
"The poice have been unable to prove that the trunk in which her body was found belonged to Leon Ling. Does it seem unreasonable that the robber killed Elsie and then sent the trunk to Leon's room?"

BROUGHT SURVIVORS.

Sydney, N. S. W., July 14.—The steam r Tafua came in to-day, bringing five urvivors of the Norwegian bank Errol rom Chimbote, April 1, for New Castle. N. S. W., that was wrecked June 18 on Middleton roof. Seventeen members of the ship's company, including Captain Andresen, his wife and four children. Andresen, his wife and four church lost their lives when the ship was cast

WON'T RETURN.

Tokio, July 14.—It is confidently whispered here in well informed circles that Ambassador Tekahira will not return to his post in Washington. He probably will be succeeded by K. Uchida, at present representative of the Japanese Government in Vienna.

Three masked men held up the at the Utah Hot Springs, ten miles north of Ogden, Utah, and after shooting Richard Barnett, the manager of the resort, pried open the safe used jointly by the hotel and the United States Postoffice at that point, and got away with between \$400 and \$500.

Sing Sing Prison is more overcrowded than it has ever been before. With a cell house capable of housing 1,200, there are 1,911 convicts in the prison.

