Not With Any Specific ith Humanity

only the uncompromised ideal protherhood in the great housed of God. Hence is war always everywhere, in the eyes of the rch, an unmixed evil, an inexble offence, an indefensible outagainst God and man. In its ance upon material as contrast. with spiritual forces, in its stirup of the brute passions of the and its consequent suppression he best instincts of the soul, in lestruction of "the ages' slowght gain' of law and order, in eliberate violation of the sancof life, in its refinace of all conions of brotherhood and all is of love, in its blasphemous cations to God for success in dread business of murder by esale-in all these things are and religion exclusive of one her. Where there is war there be no religion, and where there ne religion there can be no war enounce war, to curse war ers, to "seek peace and pursue this is a duty of the Church. allows of

o Compromise or Evasion.

story of the last hours of Pius X., whose death was one e most dramatic episodes of the ing days of the European catagives us a perfect illustrathe principles here laid According to the tale, the an Ambassador entered the bedchamber and asked the ng of the Holy Father upon rms of the sovereign whom he d. Once, twice, thrice he ofhis petition without receiving At last the Pope spoke words should be forever memorable

annals of the race: "No." he

"tell your Emperor I will

war! -Rev. John Haynes

ess his arms. I bless peace,

as cut down one-half it would e sufficient. Study the diet. rop all foods that cause indin. In this respect what with one person may be poisanother. Therefore test the

ourself. ets and starchy food should pped for a time. Orange and juice taken the first thing io. forning are good, especially juice. I have known this ure a case of chronic indigesthen nothing else appeared to a permanent effect. But the hing is to regulate the diet. nly eat what agrees, and not nk with the meals. -A Physi-

Collars Growing Frequent.

may abjure the high, boned in our mind and protest that be comfortable at any cost, te low collar by February. ion is not opposed to the

nd sides of the neck. Therepopular, for it is an artisale gh choker of far is in strong

s. These chokers are mereng in front with a loop or a a twist of riboon.

For the Coat Collar.

is a most sensible coat now on the market made of nd in a medium size. It is ith a little curved neck porree or four inches high, which the coat collar or the of the bodice fits and lies is well worth while to own hese hangers for the winter here is a hook on the under the hanger in the centre for

Beaded Net.

eaded nets that are sold by d are fascinating to the woo likes lovely fabrics. There thing decidedly interesting combination of heavy metalroidery and beads with then ly net. Some of the nets, in re marked off in diagonal th white china beads and have little bead flowers of d silver alternately placed, nen intervals.

Real Public Spirit.

don't somebody build on ant lot? You seem to be civic enterprise." e the contrary, stranger. n who owns that lot has too ablic spirit to build on it." do you make that out?" 's where the circus shows comes to town.

Not Greedy.

ger-I'd give you a tip, e nothing but a \$10 bill. -Oh, that'll be enough,

Germans Were Defeated in Counter Assaults East Rheims of

A despatch from Paris says: The There has been rather heavy to \$1.51 1-2; No. - at \$1.48, and No. 3 at has personnel of invasion in Alsace fighting in the Champagne country \$1.44; Ontario wheat, No. 2, \$1.32 to \$1.55 has penetrated to the town of Hart- east of Rheims. The Government Oats-Ontario, 53 to 54c, outside, and Rhine. The town which commands driven from two wooded positions and No. 2 quoted at 65c, and No. 3 at 63c. the English coast and scenty re-Rhine. The town, which commands driven from two wooded positions two high roads, is north-west of north of the farm of Beausejour and side Muelhausen. In spite of winter's were defeated in counter-assaults. severities, the invasion is being A very important success was gainpressed determinedly and the ed by French aviators, who located Corn- No. 3 new American, 81c, all rail French are slowly but surely dig- yesterday the position of a German ging their way to Muelhausen and ammunition depot in the region of Altkirch.

cial reports, although heavy fight- forts and trenches. ing in other principal districts was unusually violent and notably advantageous to the allied arms. In Flanders the deadlock continues, and there have been little more than The charge was met by artillery and desultory artillery exchanges.

North-west of Arras, at Notre Dame de Lorette, the French have maintained themselves in a position retaken from the Germans. On the made considerable progress in the night of January 19 the French tedious business of tightening the stormed the plateau and turned de- loop designed to cut off the German feat into victory.

The German official statement ad- 150 yards in the forest of Apremont. mits the loss of trenches which had Twenty yards of newly-occupied been captured at Notre Dame de grounds were lost, however, north-Lorette Tuesday.

Proznes and destroyed it with The operations in Alsace are the bombs. Simultaneously the Germost interesting feature of the offi- mans were driven from some field In the Argonne the Germans at tacked near St. Hubert, their infantry charging after their artillery

> had pounded the French positions. infantry fire, which the Germans were unable to withstand. Around St. Mihiel the French position on the Meuse, advancing

STIR SEDITION

Forged Proclamations Being Spread by Austrians Among Their

Troops. A despatch from Petrograd says: The general staff of the commanderin-chief has issued the following order:

"Our adversaries have of late re sorted to all kinds of proclamations to the troops and appeals to the peoples of the regions visited by the war, inviting them to cease fighting and make peace.

"The Austrians in this respect, exceeded the limits of the utmost insolence and baseness. Some Aus- Favor Prohibition

der-in-chief to the private soldier, the rehabilitation of in industries is obedient only to the sacred will ruined by the war, methods of our highly venerated Emperor of the avenuation and our ordered all administrators of form of the avenuation and

"Our enemies, relying no longer on the strength of their arms and on success on the battlefield, have committed a vile forgery and an infamous crime. You must know brave soldiers, that only complete Thousands of Armenians Perishing demoralization and full consciousness of the fact that they are incapable of continuing a loyal fight could incite our enemies to stoop to such a despicable and extraordinary crime. I have the unshakable belief that with God's help our victorious army will give, in the coming battles, the proper reply to our unworthy adversaries.

"Consequently, every person captured with these proclamations in his possession will forthwith be brought before a military tribunal and arraigned as guilty of a fel-

The general staff reports, on its part, that an Austrian soldier, en- grated to the Cau Caucasus to save trusted with the 'distribution these proclamations, declared that the abettors of this crime are Captain Sunther, of the general staff, and Cavalry Captain Pollak.

BAND FOR THE FRONT.

Members will Serve as Stretcher- Tiflis.' bearers in War Zone.

A despatch from Montreal says: The 24th "Victoria Rifles," of gent to the scene of war, and when at the front the members of the band are to serve as stretcher-bear- Eighty additional Canadian nurses cheaper. ers instead of musicians. The band for service with the Canadian and has been authorized by the Militia British troops will leave Canada Department, at the expense of the for England early next month. A regiment, of which Lieut.-Col. request from the War Office for Gunn is in command. It is stated additional nurses, hospital orderthat this will be the first regiment lies, etc., was received by the Govof Canadian soldiers to sail with a ernment here recently, and arfull band, both brass and bugle.

Their Glee.

"He boasts that he came of fine old family. laughed when he left!'

Free Lunch Counters or the British Lines

west of Pont-a-Mousson.

A despatch from London says: At the suggestion of Princess Victoria, the Y.M.C.A., which has been active in various ways at the battle fronts, is preparing to extend its work, and is to establish called "free lunch counters, mounted on wagons, that can be drawn from point to point. Steaming hot tea and coffee and rations of soup will be dealt out to soldiers tramping to and from the trenches, and special efforts will be made to furnish the soldiers who have been slightly wounded, but still are able to walk, and thus can get to the wagons.

"Every loyal subject knows that Commission of the Chamber began every Russian, from the comman- on Wednesday the consideration of of our highly venerated Emperor, manufacturing products formerly who alone has the power to declare supplied by now hostile countries changed.

| Tullied by the manufacturing products formerly white, 51 to 51 1-2c. Flour and bran uncertainty ordered all administrators of formerly ordered all administrators of formerly white, 51 to 51 1-2c. Flour and bran uncertainty ordered all administrators of formerly ordered all administrators of formerly ordered all administrators of formerly white, 51 to 51 1-2c. Flour and bran uncertainty ordered all administrators of formerly ordered all administrators or and the question of finding a foreign market for the output.

IN A DEPLORABLE STATE. in Caucasia.

A despatch from Boston says: The condition of 100,000 Armenians, who have migrated from Turkish territory to Russian Transcaucasia, to 7 3-4c; medium, 5 3-4 to 7c; common, is described as deplorable, in a 4 1-2 to 5 1-2c. Calves, 5 to 8 1-2c. Sheep 5c. Lambs, 7 1-2 to 8c. Hogs, 8 1-4 to 8 1-2c. mittee for Armenia Relief at Tiflis, received on Wednesday by Miram Sevasly, Chairman of the Armenian message was authorized by Catholicos Souranian, Primate of the Armenian Church, and bore the signature of Bish Mosrop. It read: "As a result of the war with Turkey, about 100,000 Armenians have mithemselves. The situation is extremely deplorable. Many are dying of cold and hunger. In order to save our people from ruin great assistance is necessary. In the name of these martyrs, we beg you to organize for collections of money Address contributions to Thourinoff, Director of Bank of Commerce.

EIGHTY MORE NURSES.

ment Will Go Soon.

A despatch from Ottawa says: rangements have been nearly completed for sending over the needed hospital corps reinforcements. There will also be a number of doctors, and equipment for another field hospital, sent over in advance of the second Canadian expedition-"Yes; and how they must have ary force, in accordance with the request of the War Office.

EXPECT GREAT EVENTS SOON

Generals Foch and Durbal Confident They Can Triumph Over Any G:rman Force

L'Intransigeant prints extracts of don the task unless victorious." an interview by a representative of dent. "When I first arrived at the "Lectures Pour Tous" with Gener- post in the north I was forced to als Foch and Durbal. The former, attack the Germans daily, owing to who commands the French army in the necessity of making them think northern France, shows the great- my weak force strong. Now that reinforcements have arrived, I tell est optimism. "The situation is you the Germans will never pass. wholly satisfactory," he says. "The do not believe the bluff about their Germans can do nothing against us. wonderful fortifications. I know My Generals, Durbal and Maud-their line at any point any minute huy, are heroes. Grossetti is commanding the Ypres army, and is invaling the Ypres army, and is invaling the exposes himself recklessly. You may expect great events soon. We are determined their line at any point any minute we want. Already they are trying peace negotiations through the Belgian King. How childish! They are beaten, I tell you, whenever, wherever we attack."

A despatch from · Paris says: mined to win, and will never aban-General Durbal is equally confi-

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE

Barley-Malting grades at 68 to 70c.

Buckwheat—No. at 78 to 80c. outside.

Bran and Shorts—Bran, \$25 to \$26 a ton.
and shorts at \$27 to \$28.

Rollet outs—Car lots, per bag of 90 lbs.,
\$3 to \$3.20.

Eggs-New-laid, in cartons, 34 to 35c.

Baled Hay and Straw. Straw 87.50 to 83 a ton, in c

Bacon-Long clear, 13 1-2 to 14 1-4c per lb, in case lots. Hams-Medium, 16 to 17c;

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—Cash:—Wheat—No. Northern, \$1.37 3-4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.3 No. 3 Northern, \$1.32 3-4; No. 4, \$1.29; No. 4, \$1.

Montreal Markets. 80c. Buckwheat, No. 2, 87 1-2 to 90c. -Manitoba Spring wheat patents, firsts, 87.40; seconds, \$6.90; strong bakers', \$6.70; winter patents, choice, \$7; straight rollers, \$6.50 to \$6.60; do have \$1.00 to \$1.00 t Trian soldiers, especially selected for that work, are circulating among our troops proclamations, in which our enemies are impudent enough to address you as 'the noble sons of holy Russia,' invoking the respected name of the Emperor, alleging his signature.

Tavor Pronibition

Of Sale of Absinthe

Winter patents, choice, \$7: straight rolling the straight rolling the straight rolling straight rolling the straight rolling straig

Duluth, Jan. 26.—Wheat—No. 1 hard. 81.38 7-8; No. 1 Northern, \$1.37 7-8; No. 2 Northern, \$1.37 7-8; May, \$1.38 7-8. Linseed —\$1.88; May, \$1.89.

Live Stock Markets.

as an Article of Diet.

ed by the Naval Service Depart- fective for all of Belgium. A fugi- "Invest it? But then there'll be was thrown from a sleigh and badly ment. The department is making a tive who fails to return to Belgium still more of it!" Fish is therefore being recommend- ties. ed as an article of diet for civil sersuch as prisons, etc.

The Other Side.

CENTTES OF AMERICA.

Toronto, Jan. 26.—Flour-Manitoba first patents at \$7.30, in jute bags; second pat-ents. \$6.80; strong bakers', \$6.50; Ontario

Peas-No. 2 quoted at \$1.75 to \$1.85, out- war theatres occupied inconspicu-

Country Produce: Butter-Choice dairy, 24 to 25c; inferior, 20 to 21c; creamery prints, 31 to 32c; do.,

Honey-12 to 13c per lb. for strained; No. 1 honeycomb. \$2.75 per dozen; No. 2, \$2.25.
Poultry-Chickens, dressed, 12 to 15c; ducks, dressed, 14 to 16c; fowl, 10 to 11c; geese, 14 to 15c; turkeys, dressed, 19 to 20c.
Cheese—16 3.4 to 17c for large, and at constant of England by German Beans Prime, bushel. \$2.50 to \$2.70 and-picked, \$2.75 to \$2.85. Potatoes—Ontarios .65 to 70c per bag, out of store, 55 to 60c in car lots. New Bruns-wicks car lots, 60 to 65c per bag.

Lard Market quiet at 11 1-4 to 11 1-2 for tube and pails; compound, tubs, 9 3-4

Montreal, Jan. 26.-Corn-American No. yellow, 84c. Oats-Canadian Western,

United States Markets. Minneapolis, Jan. 26.-Wheat, No. 1 hard,

bs., brought \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium, \$5.75 to \$6.50, and common, \$4.75 to \$5.75. Calves were steady at unchanged prices. Lambs brought \$9.30, choice from \$8.50 to \$9.30; medium weight from \$8 to \$8.50; heavy, \$7.50 to \$8, and culls, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Sheep held steady at \$5 to \$6 for light. Swine Montreal, Jan. 26.-Prime beeves, 7 1-4

FISH IS GOOD FOOD.

nothing! "Why do you trade here?"

POSITIONS PRICES OF FARM PRODUCTS BERLIN GLOATS

German Press Says Zeppelin Raid Will Be Followed By Others.

A despatch from Berlin says: The first page of all the newspapers published in Berlin contained news of the English coast, and scanty report, from the eatern and wetern ous places on inside pages. With remarkable unanimity, the

German press appears to expect that this raid will be followed shortly by others. While the amount of damage done by the bombs dropped from the airships is not yet known here, satisfaction is expressed in the fact that all the Zeppelins reolids. 29 to 30c; farmers' separator, 25 turned safely and in the belief that "the moral effect of the bombardment cannot fail to be very great. especially as it follows so closely the

cruisers. The German official version of the airship raid on the English east

"Our airships, in order to attack the fortified town of Great Yar Dealers are paying as follows for car mouth, were obliged to fly over lot deliveries on track here: other towns, from which, it is stated, they were fired at. These Hay-No. 1 new hay at \$17 to \$17.50; No. attacks were answered by the 2 at \$15.50 to \$16, and No. 3 at \$13.50 to \$14. throwing of bombs.

"England has no right to be indignant, as her flying machines and ships in broad daylight have attack ed open towns, such as Freiburg, Dar-es-Salam and Swakopmund. "Aircraft are acknowledged to be Count Witte Working legitimate weapons in the carrying

on of modern warfare as long as their operations are conducted in accordance with the rules of inter-

such lands under their jurisdiction cold. The child hesitated for a that are suitable for the growing of minute or so, and then replied: crops. The Government of the 'In hot weather the days are Grand Duchy of Weimar has taken long; in cold weather they are similar action. Among the regula- much shorter. Toronto, Jan 26. Fine feeders, 800 to 850 tions concerning this transfer is

Germans Impose Tax On Belgian Refugees

A despatch from London says: Brussels despatches by way of Amsterdam say that some of the Bel-National Defence Committee. The Recommended by the Government gian municipalities have proposed to impose a special tax on well-todo Belgians who refuse to return to Ottawa, Jan. 20.—Fish for prisontheir country. The German auall this money I've inherited from at St. John's, Nfld., that the police workshops in Belfort. The Prince. ers, pensioners and public servants thorities, thinking favorably of the is the slogan which is being sound- idea, propose to make the tax ef- "Invest it." strenuous effort, in this time of high by March 1st will be obliged to pay meat prices to inculcate a taste for a ten-fold personal tax. The poor the piscine food and has decided to are exempt. The revenues will be direct its first energies in the direction divided equally between the Ger-

vants and in public institutions, Thousand Newspapers Closed in Germany for him.

"Isn't it a shame the way they Dr. Dietz, director of Wolff's made a garment for a youth, and seas while trying to land supplies at work the help in this store? Fifteen Agency, the German Official Bu- found himself unable to dispose of Digby lighthouse. Some supplies Montreal, is organizing a brass Additional Doctors Also and Equip- hours a day and the wages almost reau, has stated that a thousand the surplus fullness which appeared were lost. German newspapers, of which 126 when trying it on the young candiwere political, have been obliged date, declared vociferously: "Dot "Oh, they sell things so much to cease publication owing to the coat is goot! It ish no fault of de



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1880 CHABOT AVE., MONTREAL

A despatch from Paris says: The national law. This has been done Petrograd correspondent of the 5. \$1.25; No. 6. \$1.21; feed, \$1.17. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 58 1-2c; No. 3 C.W., 55 1-4c; extra No. 1 feed, 55 1-4; No. 1 feed, 54 1-4c; No. 2 feed, 53 3-4c. Barley—No. 3, 72c; No. 4, 68c; feed, 64c. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$1.61 1-2; Pelled to forego the employment of peace and has undertaken a propapelled to forego the employment of ganda in Russian drawing-rooms. and will not do it, relying upon her though the Berlin press is making "In the last week considerable the batteries at Armentieres, which much of Witte's re-entry on the po- success has been scored by troops a moment later were engaged in de-No. 2, 65 to 66c; do.. No. 3, 63 14c; No. 2 local white, 57 1-2c; No. 4 local white, 56c. Barley — airships bombarded Yarmouth beairships bombarded Yarmouth be- Count Witte's German proclivities, The British have in the last few days man troops, who beat a hasty re-Flour fore, and not after, flying over any they say, are well known, and his taken from the Germans the little treat.

to her class the effects of heat and cold. She told her little charges Garner Great Harvest that an iron bridge would expand several inches in hot weather, and The Amsterdam Telegraaf pub- contract a like amount in cold

How He Got It.

"Say, pop, may I have another "Yes, Bobby, if you won't tell your mother.' (An interval of mastication.)

"Pop, may I have another piece of cake

'Then I'll tell mamma.' Worse and Worse. "What on earth shall I do with

It Puzzled Him.

tion of the public service itself. mans and the Belgian municipali- small town and went to the city to ing struck on the head and shoul- for him. have a larger field for his efforts. | der by a falling tree. gets me. When Hank was home, a Nfld., was fined \$10 and costs for two-acre patch was too big a field giving liquor to man on credit, the

A despatch from Berlin says that A perplexed Hebrew, who had deen had a boat smashed by heavy coat! De poy is too slim!'



Burial of Victims of the German Naval Raid on England

Scenes at Hartlepool at the funerals of the victims of the German naval raid on that town. Such scenes should steel the hearts of Britons and unite every man in the Empire to fight until the German opportunity to repeat such acts is reduced to impotence. Our picture shows the funeral of Margaret Brannen passing the house where she was ruthlessly killed.

FURIOUS AEROPLANE BATTLE

Five Machines Took Part in the Most Remarkable Encounter Since Outbreak of the War

Meuse, when the telephone brought them. word that two German aeroplanes, Suddenly a report, dull, distant, ed hard, breaking wheels and rud- batross had escaped northwards.

A despatch from London says: der. The men in it were unhurt. An allied aero camp, with two Far- Fifteen hundred metres up the moman double-deckers and a Bleriot tor had stopped and they had planmonoplane, dislodged by the fire of ed down. Up above they had seen heavy German guns, had sought G—, the pilot of the Bleriot, try-shelter in a hay-field bordering the ing to outsoar the Germans and top

a Taube and an Albatross, appar- was heard in the camp, and immeently bound for Verdun, were ap- diately the clouds split again. A proaching the camps at an altitude shapeless mass, enveloped in of 800 metres. The three machines flames, a streak of blue and white, of the camp disappeared in the crashed to the ground. The men heavy mist before the two invading who rushed breathless to the wreck machines appeared. Detecting the found the last flickering blue flames camp they swooped down to two licking the remains of one wing, behundred metres, and black streaks neath which the great cross of Gershot out from beneath them. Five many was painted. Then the camp bombs struck within fifty yards, saw, five hundred metres up, the One tore to shreds one of the tar- Bleriot. Before landing, just to paulins that covered the three ma- express his triumphant joy, Gchines. When one of the Farmans before the little group's amazed shot down obliquely the Germans eyes, just as he had done scores of saw them and abandoned the camp. times before cheering crowds, loop-For twenty minutes the five ma- ed the loop. He had topped the chines played hide-and-seek in the Taube at two thousand metres, far mist. The Germans soared the above the rain clouds. His observer faster, and soon all became hidden had worked the quick-firer to red in the black clouds. The incessant heat. The German's petrol tank, barking of the mitrailleuses became punctured, had caught fire and exfainter and fainter until all was ploded. A quarter of an hour later still. After several minutes a Far- the other Farman returned, half a man came down in spirals. It land- dozen holes in her wings. The A1-

BRITISH GUNS CAUSE HAVOC

For Peace Sentiment After a Few Minutes of Shelling Not a German Was Left in Frelinghien

A despatch from London says: | crable force in Frelinghien with the pelled to forego the employment of ganda in Russian drawing-rooms. The Daily Chronicle's correspon- object of making an assault upon legitimate means of self-defence, The correspondent says that al- dent in northern France telegraphs: the British trenches. The British

and the enemy's first line was rapid "The British had set up an obser- ly evacuated. In a few moment's vation post about three-quarters of not a German soldier remained in The teacher was trying to explain a mile from Frelinghien when the Frelinghien, and the little town Germans started to mass a consid- could no longer be said to exist.

BITS OF NEWS FROM THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

Items of Interest From Places Lapped by Waves of the Atlantic.

otic fund. Another wing is to be added to the I.C.R. general office building at Prince of Wales Goes In St. John, N.B., during 1914,

there were 771 deaths, compared with 824 in 1913. The 132nd anniversary of St. says: The Prince of Wales, travel-Paul's Sunday school was recently ling incognito, has just made a trip celebrated at Halifax, N.S.

hurt while returning from his wife's

had to be relieved every hour.

Hiram-Yes; and that's what A licensed publican at St. John's, same being against the law. The Government steamer Aber-

> Rev. J. Spencer, rector of St. brother in the British army, a son at Salisbury Plains, and five nephews also in active service. As the result of the stranding of cost will be about \$4 per pair, or the British steamer Navarro, a court of enquiry, sitting at Yar- the first supply. The new boots mouth, N.S. suspended the certifi-

cates of the captain, first and sec-

fish trade growing rapidly as a result of Portugal abolishing the dis- among a number of Canadian firms criminatory duties favoring Nor- at the standard price fixed by the Alfred Hansen a lad of St. John.

er, and was sentenced to Dorchester Penitentiary for five years. At St. John's Nfld., sailors refused to ship with a man who said he was a Norwegian. The sailors

authorities took him into custody till he could give an account of him-Charlotte County, N.B., has two families which have each given three boys to the service of the Empire. Senator Gillmor, of St. George, has Nearly 300 people are now being three sons ready for the front, and assisted by the St. John N.B., patri- Geo. Ryder, of St. Stephen, a like

claimed he was a German. The

Incognito in Alsace

A despatch from Belfort, France, to the front in upper Alsace, des-On Jan. 6 the cold was so intense pite the storm which has been ragworkshops in Belfort. The Prince, by his unaffected simplicity, created a most favorable impression among the population, who were especially impressed because he insisted upon taking a small room on William A. Hawkes, of Curryville, the third floor of a hotel, instead of Silas-I hear your son left that N.B., was badly injured through be- the grand suite which was reserved

BOOTS OF HEAVIER MAKE.

Purchasing Sub-Committee to Buy

150,000 Pairs at About \$4. A despatch from Ottawa says: The sub-committee of the Cabinet which has had under consideration the question of the purchase of boots for the Canadian expeditionary forces, has decided to let orders for a supply of 150,000 pairs, of a new standard pattern. The 35 cents higher than was paid for will be of a decidedly heavier and more substantial type than the first lot, which were not suited to winter Newfoundland and the Canadian campaigning conditions and con-Maritime Provinces find their dry stant exposure to wet and mud The orders will be distributed

N.B., was sentenced to the Boys' A wise physician sometimes flat Home for four years. He escaped, ters a man by telling him he has burglarized a residence in Lancast- brain fag.

DRY IRRITATING HACK OF BRONCHITIS INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY "CATABRHOZONE"

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ease flies before it. When you inhale coughed my throat into quite an inthe pure piney vapor of Catarrhozone, flamed condition. Once I got Catarryou send healing medication to the hozone inhaler I was all right. I took spots that are diseased and sore. Isn't it rational to apply medicine me a few minutes use of the inhaler where the disease exists? Certainly! gave me relief. Catarrhozone has and that's why Catarrhozone is so cured me and I strongly urge everysuccessful; it goes where the trouble one with a weak throat to use it regureally is, gets where a spray of oint- larly. ment can't penetrate. For the relief and complete cure of bronchitis...

"For three years I was seriously bothered by a bronchial cough. At Catarrhozone can't fail to cure Bron- night I would awaken with a dry irchitis; it's so healing, soothing and ritable feeling in my throat. I couldn't balsamic that every trace of the dis- cough up anything, but very soon it to bed, and if an attack awakened

(Signed) J. B. BEAMER, asthma, catarrh, throat trouble, we Catarrhozone will not disappoint guarantee Catarrhozone in every you. Get the complete \$1.00 outfit; case. You don't take medicine - you it's guaranteed. Small size, 50c; trial don't take drowsy drugs-just breathe or sample size 25c. at dealers the balsamic essences of Catarrho- everywhere.

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