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German Heralds Are Outside Nests.

Berlin.—The outside of school boys
in Germany and Austria has become
a problem of national importance
latterly, the average working out
of these ragged work. A volume
from the pen of Hans Osterling at-
tempts a solution in the appointment
of resident school doctors, though
the author traces the mischief more
to than physical factors. A volume
German home life is indicted as
representing the "all work and no
play" standard of upbringing. Teach-
ers and parents alike are placed in the
pilot's. Statistics show that the
children invariably come at the end
of the beginning of a term, the victim
in most cases having failed to achieve
promotion. How serious a matter
this is for the German few for few
elms understand. It means un-
doubtedly that he may fail in his "go-
ing away" examination which in turn
entails two years' service as a com-
mon soldier.

Without a doubt the fear of these
two terrible years in barracks-life
in a German barracks has been ex-
posed frequently—drives hundreds of
boys to suicide.

It is further suggested that some
degree of comfort should be intro-
duced into school life, prisons, they
are more agreeable at present.
Taken on mass, German boys look
upon the war with a certain "glori-
ous" and the Kaiser is
called upon to mend matters.

Demagogue and republican re-
ports estimate "the bread line and
soup house battalions of idle work-
men" are more than a million and
the total unemployed is more than
three millions.

It would take two pages of this
paper to print a list of industrial
plants that are idle and running
short time.

Prosperity and plenty of work for
those who are willing to work? Yes!
Gods' where is it?

PROSPERITY.

All the crimes, cruelties, and oppres-
sion of our nation committed as na-
tional war.

Brussels.—Seeing a woman with a
decadent all court and king's
decadent at a court ball. Unable to
ascertain her name, explaining her mar-
ried she had "two her skirt."

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enriched their minds, and cry
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**500 CONVICTS TO WORK STATE
ROADS.**

Joliet, Ill. March 18.—Two hun-
dred and fifty convicts from the
state penitentiary are to be sent
as the weather permits this
spring.

The 50 "honor men" from Joliet
prison, who spent several months
working on the roads downstate, last
fall, living in the open air, and
suffering from the cold, did good work
that the state authorities have de-
cided to increase the number five
fold.

The workers in Chicago are pre-
pared to go on strike if they

**ONCE MORE
POLICE GET
PANKHURST**

Glasgow, March 18.—Mrs Emme-
lia Pankhurst was arrested here
while making an address to a re-
fractory meeting. This is the seventh time that Mrs.
Pankhurst has been arrested under
the "cat and mouse" act, and the
severe charge for which she received
a sentence of three years at central
prison.

London, March.—Ten of the milit-
ant suffragettes arrested during the
demonstration in Trafalgar Square
when Mrs. Pankhurst was cap-
tured by the police, were arraigned
at Bow Street Police Court. Small
charges were laid by the magis-
trate, who gave the prisoners the
option of serving short terms of im-
prisonment.

Miss Zella Emerson, of Jackson,
Michigan was not among the pris-
oners, the report of her arrest being
more erroneous.—Exchange.

**HOW UNIVERSITIES SUPPRESS
ECONOMIC TRUTH**

Arthur Wallace Calhoun, Pro-
fessor of Sociology and Economics
at Maryville College, in The New
Review (New York), February.—With
a time of address, I recall the case
of a head professor in a certain re-
sponse to a certain remark that
the author of a certain pamphlet
was on sociology. "Now you're like
a man of the world," he said. "I
am a family to support, and I propose to
read carefully till I become indis-
pensable in my institution." As he
is still running the same policy.
"Poor chap," thought I to myself.
"You'll never become indispensable."
The professor's reply was a good
reply, he could not stick it if he gave
free to his judgment in social
science.

But I have to make a living, and
I am not outstruck by any in the United
States, at the end of a course that
was giving to a university away from
home, and "how many of the econ-
omists of the country feel as you
do?"

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**1,000 DROWNED
IN GREAT
TIDAL WAVE
FOR GOVERNOR**

Three Russian towns on the sea of Azov
 inundated during a violent storm
—scores die in floods—Chil-
dren of these towns—
Washed Away 500 Houses.

Kherson, Russia.—More than
1,000 persons perished in the inundat-
ion of the towns of Shastan and
Achtyrskaya by a tidal wave from
the Sea of Azov. The wave swept
the towns during a violent storm,
which swept the Province of Kuban.
One hundred and fifty persons also
were drowned in floods in Yassk
area.

A dam collapsed in the town of
Tombak situated on the Tamsin
 peninsula, about thirty miles north-
west of this city, flooding the greater
part of the city and drowning many
persons.

The sea washed away 350 build-
ings in Achtyrskaya.

Tombak is a historic town with
a population of 16,000. It once was
the seat of the Turkish fortress
Adana.

The towns of Shastan, Achtyrskaya
and Yasskaya could not get a post on
any available mail and probably are
small places bordering on the Sea of Azov.

The Province of Kuban, in which
the stricken towns are located, is to
Southern Russia and has lost more
than half the Black Sea coast line
of the Azov. The population of the
province aggregates about 5,000,000
persons, of whom two-fifths are Rus-
sians. The rest are Ukrainians, Armen-
ians and extensively used in the cul-
ture of grain. Cattle breeding also
is conducted on a large scale.—K. C.
Journal.

One Occupation.

From Bixby Stories.
Wife, consulting him:—"The Wil-
liams' house is much larger than
ours."

Husband:—"Yes, my dear, and so
is their mortgage."

PAKE EMPLOYMENT

Hiring Girls for "Wages by Misrepre-
sentation."

Assistant Labor Commissioner Tells
of Work.

Holding out inducements to girls and
uneducated girls that there is a
short and speedy road to fame
behind the footlights when sing-
ing and dancing through their employ-
ment offices is a charge that is being
made against many private employ-
ment agencies.

According to a statement by the state labor
bureau, J. J. Barrett of St. Louis,
assistant commissioner of labor, is in
Kansas City to see if any such
agencies are being practiced here, and
if so, to what extent.

The hiring of girls for the state
bureau is an illustration of what Mr.
Barrett discovers in the way of trad-
ing private employment agencies.

St. Louis. He said, "I got
young girls took the bait of an em-
ployment bureau. After a week or
two of securing and training them
for their feet, they were decked in
ballet costumes and tight and
troupe went down into the show
business of the city. The first
night the company played to a \$11.50
house."

"I looked like 'certain' for the
budding actresses and they knew it.
"Now if you girls could only get out
from the street managers and escape
into a little money-making," said the
theatrical manager, "we could get to
the next act."

According to Mr. Barrett, the sug-
gestion of the manager was made
about the same that he got word
of the disappearance of the girls.

Frank T. Clark, of the Girl
Advocate, says he was not exactly
in the nature of a boost for the
theatrical manager, but he was in-
volved in this specific case, he told
the girls frankly that the stage was
a business and that they had to be
trained and then training, and they
the photographic at was at the
theatrical manager's office.

When a soldier is dead, he is dead
forever, you have one less worker
producer forever.

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**SAN ANTONIO'S
THAT ASKS
PEOPLE TO
END CASE**

Slayer of Stanford White Declares
His Suffering Has Doubled
—Wishes to Die.

Concord, N. H., March 18.—Harry
C. Shaw has addressed to the peo-
ple of the state of New York, in whose
name he is being conducted to the
prison, the slayer of Stanford
White to the following appeal for
the criminal issue, an appeal to
the case against him. The statement
"I do not ask for sympathy but
for justice which should be the in-
herent right of every man. For the
deed committed, I ask no leniency."
It was done in a manner which
overlooked my home and when
I was forced to realize that the hap-
piness of my family and when after
marriage should have been mine,
was taken from me. The deed was
committed; my family and those
dear to me were left exposed to
the closest scrutiny; my mother
plunged into grief; and myself into
a living death, the tortures of which
I do not wish to relate.

I am now a man, my youth-
ful days have been spent in the
service of my country. My prin-
ciple's charities have been given
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**SENDS BOYS
TO U. S. FOR
EDUCATION**

Chicago, March 18.—That the
Federalists of Illinois declared that
he would attempt calling off the
dog of Mexico youth is indicated
by the arrival here of five boys
en route to educational institutions in
the state of New York. The boys
are aged 15 years. They are
Chinese and as a reward are to be
educated at the expense of the Chi-
nese educational government.

Mr. Villa said he would send
certain number of boys to the United
States each year to be educated. He
intends to allow them to choose their
schools and the professions or trade
they wish to study.

**AIMING FRIGHT GUILT
CHINA BY ENORMOUS LOAN**

London, March 18.—The armistice
truce gained a first step in China
last week when an agreement was
signed in Shanghai by representatives
of the Chinese government and the
British and American governments for a loan
to China of \$25,000,000, the money to
be used for the building of a naval
base at Pechang, the capital of the
province of Fokien.

**DRIVEN INSANE BY HUNGER.
WOMAN WRENCHES DRUG STORE**

Cleveland, March 18.—Driven in-
sane because she had no food for
her young child, Mrs. Mary
Morgan, 324 1/2 street, entered
Mrs. Morgan's drug store and wrecked
the place. Before she could be over-
powered she escaped from the store
and attacked two women who were
passing. Both were knocked uncon-
scious.

A policeman finally subdued her
after a battle in which his face was
badly scratched. It was found that
Mrs. Morgan was a widow and that
she had been unable to get work. Neither
she nor the child had had food for
several days.

**LEADS JOEL'S MARCH
AND GIVES HIM BROKEN**

Dr. Joel's march on the
army of unemployed Capt. White,
son of the late Field Marshal Sir
George Stuart White, defender of
Ludsmith during the Boer war, met
a fatal charge of the police so severely
that five accusations of assault
were laid against him. During the
brief riot many heads were broken,
among them that of Capt. White.

Soldiers kill, and main, in war,
there must be workers to produce
wealth, that the soldiers appropriate
the wealth.

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Earthquake shocks were recently
felt at Thiruvallur, a town of
about 10,000 people. A great deal
of property was destroyed and the
people were much alarmed. The
cause of the earthquake is not
known.

Capitalism owns the jobs and re-
fuses to employ them until seeing
desperate times when thousands of them
are left to starve.

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