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CONGRESSMAN ATTACKS MIND
CURE PROSPERITY.

Washington, June 26.—"The 2,000,000
unemployed men in this country are
not happy; they merely imagine
they are," said Representative Hum-
phrey, a Washington newspaper
columnist, in the house, attacking
President Wilson's statement that
business unrest merely is "psycho-
logical."

"According to the president, what
the nation needs is not prosperity,
it is a state of mind," he said. "We
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MOVIES IN PROPAGANDA

Beginning on October 1, we are
going to have a high class five-film
weekly motion picture series.

The plan will be to have these
pictures distributed from sixty cen-
ters, each made up of an operator
who will make the rounds of his dis-
trict, giving a show in a church each
night.

The motion picture is just begin-
ning to find its real place in the
realm of propaganda and education.
Socialists have given some attention
to the motion picture as a propa-
ganda agency, but not enough.

In the motion picture there is a
mighty agency for the working class,
its use may be developed on both
the political and the industrial fields
its advantages in both directions are
great.

Humanity loves the graphic. There
is a love for simplicity about it that
makes it all "fall for" the movies.
In the movies we see the message to
be conveyed. It is there, where the
idea cannot miss it.

Take nothing of the movies, for
it will pay well.

LABOR CALLS CAPITAL CRIMINAL
UNION CRUSHING BATTLE

London.—(By Mail).—The answer
of organized labor to the organ-
ized capitalist's proposal to raise a
union crushing fund of \$250,000,000
has come in the form of an amal-
gamated 5,000,000 organized work-
ers engaged in transportation.

The three unions which have
formed a working agreement which
is expected to lead in time to a
general combination, are the miners,
railway men and transport workers.

A constitutive body composed of
representatives of the three unions
has been formed, with power to call
for a national conference as soon as
terms for a working unity can be
formulated.

OHIO SOCIALIST PARTY
GUILTY, TO FIGHT CASE

Columbus, O.—Although the So-
cialists claim a mass of evidence to
support the charges made against
James Samuel L. Black, the jury
brought in a verdict of "guilty."

The Socialists are preparing to
carry the case to the higher courts,
and at the same time the circum-
stances of the local paper is growing
more and more hostile to Socialism.

AMERICAN CHAMBER BELIEVES
SCOTLAND FIELD FOR BELIEFS.

Redding, Cal.—Pearing a wide-
spread scandal as the result of an
arrested case, the American Cham-
ber of Commerce, set in the territory
about the mountain are leaving by
scores. For a number of years, J. B. B.

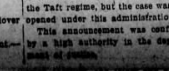
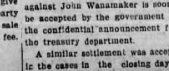
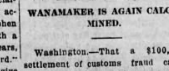
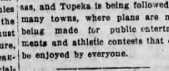
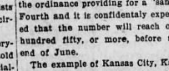
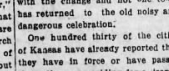
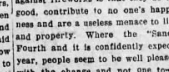
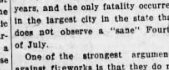
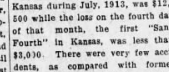
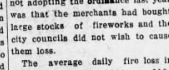
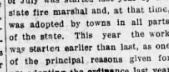
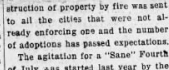
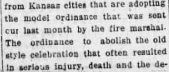
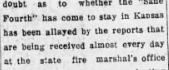
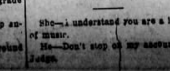
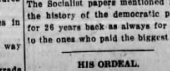
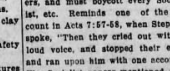
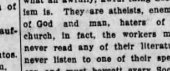
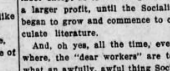
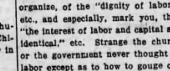
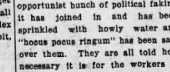
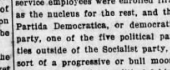
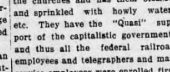
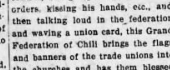
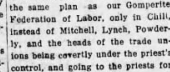
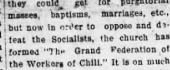
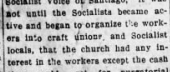
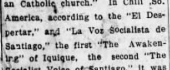
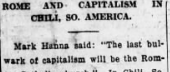
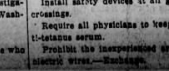
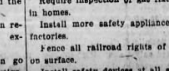
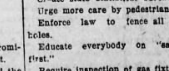
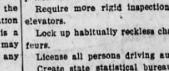
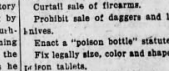
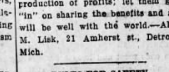
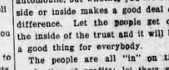
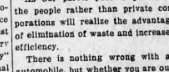
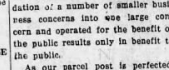
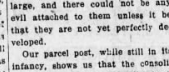
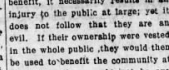
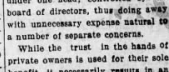
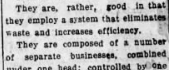
has been a formal notice warning
visitors against approaching the
strangers. The supervisor admits he
was mistaken in supposing that the
strangers were only the manifestation
of a power. He said Lasso is a
criminal, active violator, which may
burn into a greater violence any
moment.

THE CHIEF.

The man of great financial prom-
ise and met with an accident.
"Well have to probe," said the
doctor.

Just at that moment the man re-
covered consciousness and ex-
claimed:
"If it's a surgical operation go
ahead, but if it's another lawyer
don't give me an anesthetic."—Wash-
ington Star.

There's a big bird as there was
with for the moment.



LINDERFELT CONFESSED KILLING TIKAS

Coal Operators' Hiring Smashed
Agitation, Skull, Then Mutilated
His Body.

UNIONISTS HERE EXPECTED RE-
SULT.

Workers Can Expect No Justice
From Lawless Courts Owned by
Employers, They Say.

Denver.—Leut. K. E. Linderfelt,
known as the "Honey," has been
found guilty by the court martial
ordered by Gen. John C. Chase, com-
mander of the Colorado National
Guard. Linderfelt was charged with
murdering a coal miner, T. J. Tika,
and with the hiring of a band of
bounty hunters to kill the miner.

Linderfelt, during the trial, con-
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ROME AND CAPITALISM IN CHILL, SO AMERICA.

Mark Hanna said: "The last bul-
wark of capitalism will be the Ro-
man Catholic church." In Chili, So
America, according to the "El Des-
pertador," and "La Voz Socialista de
Santiago," the first "The Awaken-
ing" of the people, the second "The
Socialist Union of Chili." It was
until the Socialists became ac-
tive and began to organize the work-
ers to break union and Socialist
local, that the church had any in-
terest in the workers except the fact
that they could get for perfunctory
masses, baptisms, marriages, etc.,
and there could not be any
evil attached to them unless it
was that they were not perfectly
developed.

Our parcel post, while still in its
infancy, shows us that the condi-
tion of a number of smaller busi-
ness concerns into one large con-
cern and operated for the benefit
of the public results only in benefit
to the public.

As our parcel post is perfected,
the people rather than private cor-
porations will realize the advantage
of elimination of waste and increase
efficiency.

There is nothing wrong with an
automobile, but whether you are out-
side or inside makes a good deal of
difference. Let the people get out
of the inside of the trust and it will
be good thing for everybody.

The people are all "in" on the
production of profits; let them get
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SANE FOURTH

Topeka, Kan., June 25.—An
attempt as to whether the "Sane
Fourth" has come to stay in Kansas
has been allowed by the reports that
are being received almost every day
at the state fire marshal's office
from Kansas cities that are adopting
the most reasonable that was set
out last month by the fire marshal.
The ordinance to abolish the old
city celebration that often resulted
in serious injury, death and the de-
struction of property by fire was sent
to all the cities that were not al-
ready enforcing one and the number
of adoptions has passed expectations.

The agitation for a "Sane Fourth"
of July was started last year by the
state fire marshal and, at that time,
was adopted by towns in all parts
of the state. This year the work
was started earlier than last, as all
of the principal reasons given for
not adopting the ordinance last year
was that the merchants had bought
large stocks of fireworks and the
city council did not wish to cause
them loss.

The average daily fire loss in
Kansas during July, 1913, was \$12,-
500 while last month the first "Sane
Fourth" in Kansas, was less than
\$10,000.

As compared with former
years, and the only fatality occurred
in the largest city in the state that
did not observe a "sane" Fourth
of July.

One of the strongest arguments
against fireworks is that they do no
good, contribute to no one's happi-
ness and are a useless means of life
and property. Where the "Sane"
Fourth and it is confidently ex-
pected that the number will reach one
hundred fifty, or more, before the
end of June.

The example of Kansas City, Kan-
sas, and Topeka is being followed in
many towns, where plans are now
being made for public entertain-
ments and athletic contests that can
be enjoyed by everyone.

WASHINGTON IS AGAIN CALI-
MIND.

Washington.—That a \$100,000
settlement under the administration
of the treasury department was
accepted by the government was the
confidential announcement from
the treasury department.

A similar settlement was accepted
in the case in the closing days of
the Taft regime, but the case was
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THE TRUST

Trusts are not an evil.
They are, rather, good in that
they employ a system that eliminates
waste and increases efficiency.

They are composed of a number
of separate businesses, combined
under one head, controlled by the
board of directors, thus doing away
with unnecessary expense natural to
private owners of separate concerns.

While the trust is in the hands
of unscrupulous men, it is a source
of private owners is used for their
benefit, it necessarily results in an
injury to the public at large; but
if it is in the hands of men who are
attached to them unless it is that
they are not yet perfectly de-
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"Well, ah," he said, "last of mine or certainly a powerful smart animal, as I see allers do. But smart as I see I see, smart."

