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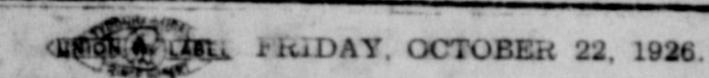
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EUGENE DEBS AND HIS THEORIES.

Eugene Debs did not believe in war, yet he was one of the best fighters of high positions wear Russian blouses then the workingman has had in the United States yet. He was a Socialist and had of silk, beautifully tailored. Many of theories in regard to the division of goods and the ownership of property which the shops are filled with French cosmeare shared by a good many but which are generally considered impracticable. Of tics, and Moscow at least has a shamhis sincerity there is no doubt. He dared to oppose the United States going to war when it was a most unpopular thing to do, and he suffered greatly for his

In a social community and especially in such a community as Debs would have formed if he had the power, one of the essentials is conformity to the general recognized opinions and standards. Today it is not so necessary as it would be under a socialistic order of things. In Russia they compelled conformity.

Where Debs failed was in not recognizing that such changes as he sought one building which Mr. McWilliams take a long, long time to bring about. It cannot be done in a day, or a year visited, were two former aristocrats living or in a generation. Changes have to come gradually.

Possibly Debs may have been right in his theories. We have no way of formerly lived in palaces. Deliberately telling for the theories have never been worked out in practical life. Until they are we cannot say they are correct or incorrect. All we can do is speculate on results. The probability is that the socialism of the future will be quite a different theory from the socialism of today and when we get that system, if we ever do, we shall still have men of the type of Debs saying it is wrong and using their influence and possibly giving their lives to change to another system. survey which had revealed that fifty-

RAHLWAY ALL RIGHT BUSINESS IS NEEDED.

In spite of all the criticisms levelled at the railway by people who knew cating not only the children, but all the little about it, the superintendent announces that on this division he is moving adults between the ages of grain more rapidly than it is being delivered to him and that he had been able to handle more tonnage with less motive power than was done on any com- and is spoken of as the "educational peting line.

The railway is all right. All that is needed is business over it to make it pay, and the business is coming now and seems likely to increase. One thing leads to another. The eyes of the business world are being directed this way and the probability is business will increase even more rapidly than people expect.

GOOD WORK AT THE DRYDOCK.

The management of the drydock is to be complimented on its first work cause they had not time for it. The of lining a grain ship. With only enough men for one shift available they fin- schools are divided into three grades for ber of the fire department, took place ished the work in good time and the ship is in good condition to receive the general education, followed by a fourth grain. Had the drydock fallen down on this work it would have been disastrous for vocational education. The first to the port. The work went on rapidly and smoothly and everything points to grade takes the child to the age of eight. a continuation of the good work.

While the ship lining is going on, there are at the drydock in all about 250 employees, making a pretty nice payroll for the city from that one source alone. Very soon other payrolls will have to be increased such as the railway shops. One thing leads to another and the house building which is bound to come should also add very materially to the city payroll. We are off to a good start and it is to be hoped we shall be able to keep it up.

WHY VANCOUVER SHOULD SUPPORT PRINCE RUPERT.

One of the speakers at the banquet last night mentioned that Vancouve should always support Prince Rupert because whenever Prince Rupert made dollar it was spent at Vancouver. Most of the buying here is done at Vancouver and the people go there for their holidays and in every way Prince Rupert is a benefit to the larger city.

draw from the smaller and the benefit is to both. For that reason alone the wise Vancouver merchants favor the building up of an important port at Prince Rupert and important towns and villages at other places. People in that city do not need to be unselfish to make them support this place.



TRAVEL SAFE AND CONVENIENT BUT MANY CUSTOMS ARE CURIOUS

WINNIPEG, Oct. 22. - (By Canadian Press) .- The tourist travelling in Rus sia finds no more inconvenience than in any other country. The trains and hotels are very clean. There is an abundance of good food. The dreaded customs examination with its attendant re- interest in the dominion there has been strictions, is merely a cursory perform- of late in Britain and there is no better ance. In fact to see Russia is as easy evidence of this than the unsought the impressions gained by Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, of Winnipeg, during two weeks' travel in Russia, who recently gave an account of her trip to members of the Alumni Society of the University of Manitoba.

ALL ON LEVEL

According to Mrs. McWilliams, the government makes every attempt to govern all activities, even to standardizing he price of meals at the restaurants and hotels. This latter custom proves very differences out of court if the police startling to tourists. Laborers with would allow it. shaved heads and soiled clothing, come to beautiful hotels and magnificent restaurants, reserved only for the wealthy are mounted. In the U.S. they are and cultured under the old regime, and stuffed. receive exactly the same service as any other person. All catering establish-

The rule breaks down in many other are paid according to their skill. Mem- which to put it. hers of the government who need to meet foreigners or travel to other countries, are carefully outfitted. In fact business agree that newspaper advertisthe government keeps a special tailor so jipz is the most profitable. But then that the government officials will be a lot of people don't want profits. properly groomed to meet outsiders. Men They'd have nothing to grouse about

#### RATIONING SPACE

strange to Mrs. McWilliams was the rathan 100 feet of space. This plan has been devised to bring together under on roof, members of varied occupations. In in one room 12 by 12 feet. Both had and a man who had rather low standards of cleanliness and life.

Mrs. McWilliams found the educational system particularly interesting The Soviet authorities had conducted a four million persons in Russia could neither read nor write. An educational liquidation of the country."

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

The schools concentrate on vocational education. All the higher schools are technical and cultural influences generally, have been swept away, Mrs. McWilliams said. One Communist had told ner that it was not because the Russians did not appreciate culture, but be-Then until he reaches the age of 12, Miss Musgrave. he studies social problems, naturalism or the sciences. The general education continues until the age of 17, when the vocational begins. All education except | in the secondary schools, is free. There are no examinations. All the students are judged by their entire work for the

Students to the secondary schools are appointed by the local Soviets, and while EIGHTEEN CENT RATE at school their expenses are paid and they are given a sum equivalent to \$25

(Edmonton Journal)

tator furnishes of its reasons for un- derhoof that rate of 18c per hundred bounded faith in the future of Canada pounds on carloads of grain and grain | deserves reproduction. Coming from a products when consigned for export to journal which has always had a reputa- foreign countries. tion for being extremely careful in its statements, its article must carry great weight. The economic advantages of this country, according to the Spectator, are as follows:

"1.-She has a virile, industrious and

home-grown population. "2.-She has by far the best and largest amount of virgin soil, i.e., potential cornfields. left in the world. "3 .- She has not only the greatest amount of waterways on the globewater transport will always beat land transport for heavy produce-but, what is more important, the greatest amoun of cheap and efficient power that the

time yet, vast stores of timber, suitable not only for building and carpentering. but for the production of paper on which to print the records of the day. "5.-Finally, she has got a climate which, though it looks as if it halved mankind's working capacity, is never-

theless one which does not involve economic waste. On a balance of account the Canadian winter reduces the nation's man-power less than the malaria, the fever or the hook-worm of communities which superficially seem so much better blessed in the way of climate. Only in the matter of ice closed ports is Canada a meteorologica.

There is much else that the Spectator ight have mentioned. For instance, there is no reference to our wealth or minerals which is attracting particular attention at the moment. The indications are many of what a revival of as to see Canada. There are some of publicity of the most valuable kind that the old country press is giving us

A Scotsman is reported not to like rubber heels, because they give.

A lot of people would settle their

If the people keep on sending ad ways, however. People in factories are vertising matter by mail they should beginning to do piece work. Experts also supply wastepaper baskets in

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The farmers are doing their Christshopping. They had their checks

met a grouses on the street And he forgot to knock. He simply said in accents sad: "You're going off at half cock."

Life is just one thing after another, said the deer, as he looked round and

#### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

OCTOBER 22, 1916.

Word has been received in the that "Jock" Tait, who left for the front with Prince Rupert's first contingent. has been wounded in action while on service with the Sixteenth Battalion His many friends in town hope that his injuries may not be serious.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Duthie whose parents live on Porcher Island at the Manse yesterday afternoon, Rev Dr. H. R. Grant officiating. The couple were attended by Clifford Brethour and

Thomas Deasy approves the idea Graham Island producing airplane timber for war purposes. If anybody wen agent at Massett.

# WHEAT TO ELEVATOR

VANDERHOOF, Oct. 22.-George Ogston, secretary, has received the following letter from H. McEwen, division freight agent, concerning rates on grain nd grain products to Prince Rupert elevator for export. "I am in receipt of your letter August 26, and may say A summary that the London Spec- that I have notified our agent at Van-



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## PLAGUE OF MAGPIES LETHBRIDGE DISTRICT

f Bow Island, Alta., fear another epiemic of magpies. Last year these raenous birds became numerous, attackig the heads of young sheep and cattle, nflicting fatal injuries. Reports from he sheep ranges indicate that the heads the sheep are being savagely picked y the magpies and they are now turn-

Last season stockmen were obliged to eep their cattle under cover in one secion owing to these attacks. A strong ampaign to destroy the birds during he hatching season is urged by ranch-

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