ONE CENT

If You Have a Kick--
Tell it to the Times. The Times stands for the people's rights, and isn't afraid to fight for them.

THE TACOMA TIMES

PAGE EIGHT — TACOMA, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1911. — 30 CENTS A MONTH.

Good Carrier Service
If Times is not delivered promptly, kick and kick hard, to the Times office. You are entitled to best service in the city. Demand it of the circulation office.

RECIPROCITY? YES, GOOD THING, BUT HOW FAR SHALL WE GO WITH IT?

CORRESPONDENT BRIGGS FINDS THAT THE OUTLOOK IN WASHINGTON IS THAT WE'LL GET MORE RECIPROCITY THAN TAFT WANTS—DEMOCRATS AND INSURGENTS WON'T MAKE THE FARMER THE ONLY GOAT IN THE SLASH AT THE TARIFF WALL.

(Editor's Note—What is reciprocity with Canada H. B. R. Briggs, staff correspondent of the Times, went to Washington and then to several cities in Canada, to find all about it. Herewith is his first article.)

By H. B. R. Briggs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—As one of the 90,000,000 Americans who will pay the freight on Mr. Taft's extra session, I came to Washington for answers to these questions:

What is "reciprocity"?
Will it get the votes?
If so, what will it do to us?

They know ALMOST everything in Washington, so I got several different answers to each question. The net result seems to be this:

Congress, in extra session, will chop some holes in our tariff wall on the northern border—probably BIGGER holes than President Taft now recommends—but they may not be all the same holes.

It depends upon what you mean by reciprocity. Mr. Taft's kind isn't reciprocity at all, according to Senator Clapp of Minnesota, a strong progressive who won't let his wheat farmers be gouged if he can help it. Taft's plan is purely a tariff measure, sacrificing the producer to the manufacturer, like the Payne-Aldrich bill, and must be considered as such, he says.

That doesn't mean that Senator Clapp is against what HE calls reciprocity. Nor that other progressives are against real reciprocity. Like young Mr. Twist, they want more—a whole lot more—and they want a fairer balance for the farmer.

Nobody in Washington is wildly waving his arms and voice for Taft "reciprocity." Even those who spoke on it in filibuster talks before the expiring congress were thinking about the fighting over things more vital to them—direct elections, Lorimer, tariff board. Beveridge went on record as a friend of reciprocity in general, but Beveridge's heart was elsewhere. McCumber fired a long-distance speech at his North Dakota farmers, to show how Taft's "reciprocity" would blast their hopes of more automobiles while reducing the cost of a workman's loaf only one-thirty-seventh of a cent. Stone of Missouri consumed many filibustering hours in contemplative thoughts favorable to the measure.

But at least, I thought, there's ONE man full of dynamic enthusiasm for Taft reciprocity—Congressman McCall, stepfather of the bill. I sought him in his Turkish-rugged lair. But he was just out of dynamics.

In a blandly casual way he said his bill undoubtedly would result in much benefit on both sides of the border, promote freer commerce, cause good feeling—and many other beautiful generalities. Oh, yes, its tendency would be to lower the price of foodstuffs—but he couldn't see how it would hurt the farmer! Reciprocity's right eye was fixed upon the future when it would prevent an artificially high price after our increasing consumption of wheat had overtaken our production. Now, of course, with Canada and the United States both exporting large quantities of wheat the farmer's return was really fixed by the world price at Liverpool.

But there's much dispute about Liverpool fixing the American farmer's price. McCumber denies it, and quotes figures to show that the American farmer close to the line gets 10 or 12 cents more a bushel than his Canadian brother a mile north. He credits that to the 25-cent tariff. He charges "high cost of living" to expenses and profits tacked on after the raw materials leave the producer. To illustrate, he reduces the items of account to farm products, like this:

Cab hire, station to hotel, six bushels oats, with driver's tip of 15 head of cabbage; bell hop's tip, a bushel and a half of barley; elevator boy's tip, three dozen eggs.

"It takes a quarter of a ton of hay for this senator's breakfast," says McCumber, "with two bushels of potatoes for the waiter. Then a noon lunch of one sheep. In the evening he consumes four bushels of rye (variety unstated) while the waiter gets a bushel of onions to dream on. Half a carload of turnips pays the day's hotel bill."

Reciprocity debate in extra session will be curious and complex. What's left of the reactionaries will bitterly oppose ANY "tariff tinkering." Real democrats will demand far more sweeping reductions, regardless of reciprocity. "Democrats" allied with the interests are willing to swat the farmer if protected industries escape.

Senator Cummins' New York address is regarded as an inspired presentation of the progressive republican attitude.

Reciprocity? Yes, but REAL reciprocity. Not the Taft kind, they say, with its deliberate slap at the west for daring to insurge. Taft's idea is this, they say: If the west is so blamed anxious for free trade, let 'em have it—on their own wheat.

Well, maybe, say the insurgents, BUT if wheat comes in free, so must the things the farmer buys. No slashing at his product for the things he consumes. Let's have reciprocity on this side of the line, as well as with Canada.

"Reciprocity" is Taft's own pet project. Canada had given up ever expecting it. Taft took the initiative a year ago by inviting Canada's finance minister, Hon. W. S. Fielding, to meet him at Albany. As Fielding says, Taft wanted an excuse to remove the maximum tariff disadvantages imposed on Canada by the Payne-Aldrich law, and quickly removed them as much as possible under the law in exchange for some insignificant details yielded by Canada. Again Taft made the first move last fall. The negotiations, begun at Ottawa, culminated at Washington in the arrangement announced simultaneously at both capitals.

What do Canadians think of this "reciprocity" so eagerly sought by our president? Succeeding articles in the Times will tell. The first, from Montreal, will be printed tomorrow.

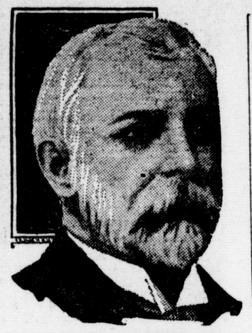
TAFT RECIPROCITY PACT IN BRIEF.

Both countries to admit free all grains, live stock, poultry, butter, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits, hay, fish, etc.

Duties slightly reduced by both on fresh, salt and smoked meats, canned goods, flour farm implements, automobiles soft coal, etc. Reduction about one-half on lumber and a third on iron ore.

Present United States duties: Wheat, 25c bu.; rye, 10c oats, 15c; barley, 30c.; livestock, about 25 per cent; poultry, 20 per cent; hay, $4 ton; vegetables 25 to 30 per cent; butter and cheese, 6c pound eggs, 5c dozen; fruits about 25 per cent.

WILLIAM PATERSON.



W. S. FIELDING.

These Canadian cabinet ministers negotiated the reciprocity agreement with President Taft and Secretary Knox.

Pyramid Flour, the Great Breadmaker, is a universal family flour. It will solve the bread question for you. ***

6,000 MEN IDLE

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, April 4.—The miners are all idle in district No. 18, U. M. W. of A., and six thousand men along the Crows Nest line are out of work. The only mine in the Western Canada Coal Operators' association working is the McGillivray Creek Coal & Co., at Carbondale. The mine was idle all winter, but the men went to work under special arrangement made by which the company's whole output is contracted for in Spokane, so it cannot supply any shortage of other companies.

TWO OF THE BEST "Pearls of Wheat" "Times Want Ads"

One package of Pearls of Wheat free with every 25 cents cash want ad inserted in the Tacoma Times this week. ***

Gig Harbor, Desirable On Account of Being Close To Tacoma

10 acres at Gig Harbor with 2-room log house; 8 acres cleared, soil mostly sandy loam, a little rolling; on county road 1 mile from school with R. F. D.; 1 mile from sound; 25 young bearing apple trees and others. The soil is much better than average and the season is longer than in valley districts. Price $2600 or will swap for land in southeaster states. (H-26)

Building and Loan Department
Lennox Trust Company, 952½ Pacific ave.

She's a Martyr-- Who'd Thought It?

MISS INEZ MILHOLLAND

NEW YORK, April 4.—"Miss Inez Milholland, the New York heiress who is studying law to aid the suffraget cause, is a second Joan of Arc."

Dr. John Jackola, the famous Finnish physician who has been in this country a whole week, has—of course—formed a number of interesting conclusions about our people, of which this is one. "Women," he says, "rich, young and beautiful, like Miss Milholland who do not marry are sacrificing their happiness like the martyrs of old.

"If women might propose there would be a better understanding between the sexes."

JACOB RIIS COMING HERE

Jacob A. Riis, the famous author and sociologist will speak at the high school auditorium under the Parent-Teacher association, Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the subject "Lions In the Way".

Mr. Riis is one of the most prominent workers in the country for the elevation of the poor.

TWO OF THE BEST "Pearls of Wheat" "Times Want Ads"

One package of Pearls of Wheat free with every 25 cents cash want ad inserted in the Tacoma Times this week. ***

State News

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

SPOKANE, April 4.—Senator Poindexter stated yesterday that in the coming special session of congress he believed that a real investigation of the interior department would be made. He declared the Ballinger affair was a pure whitewash and was so intended from the start.

ABERDEEN, April 4. — The chamber of commerce will give a banquet to Judge Ben Lindsey who speaks here April 12. He will also be tendered a public reception.

CHEHALIS, April 4.—Hugo W. Kuhnhauser brought five wildcat pelts to town yesterday for bounty. He got $25. This breaks the record for a wildcat catch.

WALLA WALLA, April 4.—Arthur and William Harlett are in jail after a joy ride on a hand car which they stole from a section house and coasted home to Touchet.

CENTRALIA, April 4.—Centralia will have $1,000,000 in new buildings this year. The largest structure will be the new high school to cost $125,000. There will be two new factories at $50,000 each; Eagles' hall, $45,000; bank, $30,000, and several business blocks.

OLYMPIA, April 4.—Olympia may adopt the commission form of government. A petition asking for submission of the question to the people is out. The city now has a mayor and seven councilmen.

HOQUIAM, April 4.—The taking of testimony in the trial of Louis Salasara, 18, for the murder of Ah Fook, a Chinese, for the purpose of robbery, was started yesterday.

WALLA WALLA, April 4.—Because William Younger smoked while riding in an automobile, three persons are in a hospital. Cigar ashes blew into E. H. Leonard's eyes blinding him, and the car ran over a bluff.

HOQUIAM, April 4.—Luther Stubbs was taken to the state reformatory for an indeterminate sentence yesterday for stealing a Northern Pacific train. He jumped on the engine when the engineer was out, threw open the throttle and was heading straight for a freight which would have caused a wreck, when the fireman overpowered him and stopped the train.

Let us in on that next order for printed matter. Now is the time to order it, too. BARTOO PRINTING CO., 762 C st. ***

A LITTLE MONEY ON A BIG BILL IS ALL THAT IS REQUIRED HERE — A LITTLE MONEY ON A BIG BILL IS ALL THAT IS REQUIRED HERE

Every Woman Wants a Nicely Furnished Home

There is no need of going without nice furniture when there is an easy payment plan like "Kean's" to assist you; all that is required is a small payment now—use the furniture and pay the balance at your convenience.

Why spend the hot summer months in crowded furnished rooms when you can go to "Kean's" and furnish a home complete on the EASIEST POSSIBLE TERMS?

COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS.

This Attractive 6-Piece Dining Room Set Specially Priced at $29.95

(Articles are exactly like cuts.)

This set consists of one 6-ft. round extension table with 42-in. top and 8-in. pedestal; one buffet, with 12x36 bevel plate mirror, cupboards and two silver drawers; four strongly constructed diners. A very good value at $40.00. Special price $29.95

Mail orders promptly filled at advertised prices.

J. S. Kean Furniture Co. — COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS — AGENTS FOR DETROIT JEWEL STOVES & RANGES — KEAN'S QUALITIES COUNT

We Give You Better Bread and it's full weight, too!

3 Loaves of Bread 10c at Paulson Bros. 11th and C or at our bakery

DICKSON BROS. 1147 Tacoma Ave.

N. W. Gro. Co.

The following prices may remind you that you are paying too much.

Hams, mild sweet, per lb. 16c
Shoulder, from 5 to 10 lbs., each 14c
Breakfast Bacon, sugar-cured and lean 21c
English Bacon, good but thick 19c
New Oregon cheese, milk 15c
Pure lard, 5 lbs. 65c; 10 lbs. $1.25, 20 lbs. $2.40
Local ranch eggs, per dozen 22½c
Creamery butter, bulk 25c and 27½c
Others ask 30c and 35c for same quality.

Pay cash, buy right and save money.

Northwest Grocery Co. 1302-4 Commerce st.

BEG YOUR PARDON, MADAM

BUT IS IT FAIR TO YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY TO ALLOW AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE A DOLLAR PASS BY UNHEEDED!

What if you had $25.00—the grocer to be paid, and still a keen desire to buy your new spring suit. What would you do? Pay the grocer of course. But—

Don't Shake Your Head or Give Up Your Desire in Despair, You Don't Have To!

Yesterday morning we received 100 women's suits—they are new spring goods and come in black and blue serges, tan diagonals, gray tweeds and fancy novelty mixtures. They are priced to give the economical woman a chance..... $12.98

Special in Women's White Waists

High collar, wide or narrow plait, plain or embroidered front; $1.50 values. Special price..... 79c

A Sure Sign of Spring

THE LINEN DUSTER

The woman who CARES will protect her white waist or new dress on a windy, dusty day by wearing one. Our first lot go at this special price ... $1.69

A Startling Value

Black Silk Coats—cape or sailor collar, decorated with heavy braided silk cord, semi-form fitting. Or serge coats in blue, black and tan. You know what they generally cost. Our special price $12.98

Women's Pongee Coats

Full length, shawl collar, cuffs trimmed with black satin and piped with red. They mean distinction. A very special price $14.98

Bargains for Housecleaners

In your rambles about the house you have discovered certain little wants that must be satisfied, don't let it worry you---here's a chance That the Economical Housekeeper Won't Miss

Bed Sheets, 76x99 in., $1.25 values. Special 59c

Muslin; regular 12½c quality, the yard, special 7½c

Pillow slips, 42x36 in. regular 15c value. Special 11c

Crash toweling; regular 10c value, the yard special 8c

Bed Spreads, extra large in size, plain white; regular $2.00 value. Special .. $1.49

Woman's silk underskirts, all colors; regular $5.00 values. Special $2.39

Women's white dresses in lawn and lingerie high lace collar, a $7.50 value. Special $4.39

Sheeting, 9-4 width; regular 30c value, the yard, special .. 23½c

Seersucker gingham, plain or striped; regular 10c quality. Special 6¾c

Blankets for summer weather, full size; regular $1.50 value. Special 69c

Curtain Swiss, in all patterns and designs; regular 12½c value. Special 9c

Bed spreads, every design, full size; regular $2.50 value. Special $1.73

Look for 1144 Pacific Ave.

McCormack Bros. INC. The Store That Saves You Money.

Look for 1144 Pacific Ave.