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Bictoria wice-a-week Times VOL. 39. HON. F. OLIVER ON THE FIRING LINE TO TOUR ALBERTA Remember that the Polls Open at 9 a. m. and Close at 5 p. m -On September 21 PREMIER SIFTON WILL The Times is determined to resort to no deception and to exert no AID IN CAMPAIGN undue influence to determine the vote of the wage earners of Victoria, as it believes them capable More Candidates Are Selected of judging for themselves when at Party Conventions in they are in full knowledge of the the East facts. Therefore the Times affirms

that no one has proved that a re-Inction in the cost of living will Edmonton, Sept. 2.-Hon. Frank be followed by a reduction in Oliver last night made his first speech wages. Only those people say so of the campaign outside of his own who are themselves contemptible enough to reduce wages when katchewan in favor of W. H. White. living expenses are lowered. Be- To-night he will be at Lloydminster, and next week he will assist J. M. Douglas re of their honeyed words. in the Strathcona consistuency. The rehat cheaper food means lower tirement of ex-Premier Rutherford ges is disproved by the fact from the contest has resolved itself in-to a straight party fight, and the mint in Germany-with the highster of interior has decided to give conprotective duties in the world siderable time to outside constituencies. he average wages are lower On Wednesday evening next he will hold a mass meeting with Premier Sif-ton in the Thistle rink here.

trade England. Why should be so if it is not on account Crookshire, Que., Sept. 2 .- R. L. Borthe high tariffs? There is no den and his leutenants adjourned from Victoria hall here yesterday and con-swer unless you admit that the verted an intended indoor meeting into verted an intended indoor meeting into verted an intended indoor meeting into an outdoor one in order to satisfy sev-eral hundred people who could not find room within. Mr. Borden was of course the chief speaker, but was supported iffs have nothing to do with la-by Hon. P. Lebauc, Hon. C. J. Doherty, But a tariff raises the price Dr. U. L. Shurtleff, K.C., and Frederick breadstuffs because it taxes Cromwell, Conservative candidate in things you must buy to eat this riding. Mr. Borden discussed rethings you must buy to eat wear. That is as clear as a ning stream. ciprocity at some length along the lines of former speeches. He left immediate-ly after the address for Lake Meganning stream.

efore free trade obtained in at Britain the four-pound loaf Montreal, Sept. 2.-The opposition for eleven pence; after free convention in Maisonneuve selected Fugene Villeneuve to oppose Alphonse ce. What did it? Taking the ing the refusal of Ald. J. Leclaire to accept the nomination. Henry Bougle has ff tax off foodstuffs.

announced that he is unable to accept announced that he is unable to accept the opposition nomination in St. Mary's. The convention will meet again toan average of eight shillings night and choose another candidate. week. After free trade the

Lachute, Que., Sept. 2 .-- G. Perley, es rose to eighteen shillings chief Conservative whip, was unani-Blue Books of the British gov. and T. C. Casgrain.

lages are higher in Seattle, again nominated by Carleton Conservaoma, Portland, Spokane and tives in convention yesterday. Francisco than they are in Welland, Ont., Sept. 2 .- At a conven-

toria. Vancouver, Nelson and nbrook, and the tables show the cost of living averages near was nominated a reciprocity can- Ottawa, Sept. 2.-The increase in pay didate. The regular Liberal convention, at the printing bureau went into tanglnty per cent lower in all of held last week, refused to endorse the ble effect vesterday when employees ree United States cities than in late member, Wm. German, who is run- ceived their money. ada. In the face of these in- ning as an anti-reciprocity Liberal, but did not put a candidate against him. utable facts how can anyone Some of the delegates wished to nominw himself to be frightened by ate a candidate, and yesterday's cone who want to 'raise the vention was the result. The Conservative candidate retired last week in Mr. ff still higher?" German's favor. hat is the use of accepting unprincipled statements of se who submit no proofs and SHOPMEN NOT cannot dispute the facts and LIKELY TO STRIKE res published in the Times alt every day comparing wages and cost of living between Canada and the United States? When you find the truth about any price list contradicting those published Labor Leaders Believe Dif ferences With Railways in the Times you will find a clever deceit at the base of every one. Will Be Adjusted ers. Men who get next to the facts when voting time comes will vote according to their convictions. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 2 .- Notwithstand ing refusals by the rallroad officials to LAURIER CONFIDENT. deal with an general federation of shop Believe me, we will have a greater employees, labor leaders in Chicago majority this election than ever; all were inclined to-day to believe that no them. signs point to it. I feel that justice strike will be called. Thirty days' noand truth will triumph again." Sir tice of a desire to change the nature of the shopmen's contracts on the Illinois Central will, it is expected, afford time Wilfrid Laurier at St. Jerome. for bringing about less strained rela-BORDEN 1904. tions' between the employees and the "Was there any idea that a recipro railroad officials. There is also a hope city treaty with the United States that the example thus set may have a would in any way interfere with self- powerful effect indirectly as to the situ government in Canada? No."-R. L. ation on other roads. In addition to the orden in Montreal, July 21, 1904. three thousand shopmen of the Illinois Central, there are twenty-five thousand GET IN: STAY IN. affected on the Southern Pacific and allied lines, and the issues have been (Montreal Witness.) nade necessary if not quite as acute on It is significant of much that the the Northwestern, the Rock Island and Ion. Robert Rogers, of Manitoba; Prethe Chicago, Milwaukee' & St. Paul. mier McBride, of British Columbia Attorney-General Bowser, also of Bri WILL VISIT VICTORIA. ish Columbia; the Hon. Clifford Sifton. Henri Bourassa, the Hon. W. J. Thomas Shaughnessy and Party linna, of Ontario, and other well-Leave Nelson For 'Coast. own politicians who have proclaimgoods. loudly their intention to fight the Nelson, Sept. 2 .- Sir Thomas Shaug reciprocity agreement or the Canadian nessy, president of the C. P. R., who with other officials of the road, is them afraid to seek a federal con- making a trip of inspection of the ituency in support of Mr. Borden. western lines, arrived in the city last night on the steamer Mcyle. The party left this morning on a special BARNARD ACHIEVES FAME. train for Rossland and Trail. After (London Advertiser.) a few hours stay there, they will leave The contrast between this attitude for West Robson in the afternoon, and Mr. Barnard, on whose platform go through to the coast at night, tak-McBride spoke indorsing him, and ing in Vancouver and Victoria. Bordon's pandering to Bourassa-Upon their return they will travel is as remarkable as the rapid hy way of the main line. changes in the programme of the Thomas are R. B. Angus, W. D. Mat-Conservative leader himself. And it thews. H. S. Holt, directors; George is the same way with the other posi- Bury, J. G. Sullivan and F. F. Bu tions of the anti-reciprocity party. I teed.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1911

AVIATOR BURNED TO WILL SEND ONLY DEATH IN MIDAIR LIBERALS TO OTTAV AEROPLANE SET ON FIRE BY EXPLOSION

Another Birdman Killed When Many Former Residents Will Machine Falls During Flight

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 2.rmy officers left Buc in aeroplanes this "Prince Edward Island will send only norning for the manoeuvres of the 7th four representatives to support reciarmy corps near Chalons-Sur-Marne. procity because she has only four to Six of the aviators arrived at their elect. She would send ten if she had destination, but the other two were that many members. There has been missing. Presently the news was re- no issue here within my recollection ceived at headquarters that both were that even approached it in popularity. It means everything to our Island."

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

SOLID FOR RECIPROCITY

Return to Canada If Trade

Lieut. Jacques De Grailley, who to- Such was the emphatic statement of day was mentioned in the official Provincial Premier Watson in an ingazette for distinguished service and terview last night. The premier's decassigned to special duty, was burned laration was corroborated by a signito death in his machine, while the other ficant incident. A deputation repreofficer, Capt. De Camine, who was look- senting both political parties informalsenting both political parties informal-ly waited upon Hon. W. S. Fielding at Georgetown, urging the Minister of Finance to make arrangements for the a great height.

Fuel Tank Explodes. improvement of communication be-Troyes, France, Sept. 2.-Lieut. De Gratiley, of the 8th Cuirassiers, while der that the Islanders might secure the caused by the explosion of the fuel fuel advantage of service to the new full advanta tank, the burning oil being scattered reciprocity agreement. all over the machine.

Something of the intensity of the The blazing aeroplane fell with its pilot at Rigny-Nonneuz, about 25 miles from this city, and was completely in- human interest incident at Montague, An elderly farmer elbowed through cinerated. Crushed to Death.

the crowd, demanding "Laurier and Nangis, France, Sept. 2.-Captain De Fielding," On the appearance of the Camine, one of the most experienced aviators in the French army, fell with his machine while flying here to-day the door of the arena, he pushed his

38, bookkeeper at the waterworks, Rudolph Yunker, aged 50. The party was bound for Kelley's isl-and to fish. Machael Mayer, the owner of the launch, was saved by the efforts of the crew of the Mimlch. None of the bodies have been recovered. ON WAY TO CANADA. The Cull M. The Cull M. The Camine ascended from the aerodrome at Buc early this morning with the intention of making a long distance flight. He was a cool and intelligent officer, with a scientific knowledge of aviation, and was inventive and dexterous in all aer plane manoeuvres. The Data Bay. The party was bound for Kelley's isl-are two grand old men, spending your-are two grand old men, spending your-selves for the people of Canada." Hon. Chas Marcll touched on the tragedy of the Island. "How many of your homes have a vacant plane the ine faulty table," he asked. How many of your have some and by the the baye had to leave home and go to the baye had to leave home and to the the baye had to leave home and to the

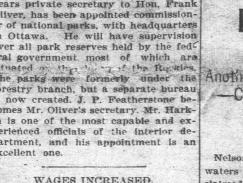
cident in the two years of aviation at Squantum occurred early this morning when Joseph S. Cummins fell 200 feet in a Bleriot monoplane into Dorchester bay, but managed to drag himself out suddenly transformed into a storm of and swim ashore. He was badly cheering, as a vetern volunteer said, bruised, but expects to resume flying "They are coming home for Christmas next week.

THRICE ARMED IN A JUST CAUSE

Serene, confident and unruffled, the greatest figure in the public life of the Empire, is impregnable le the price dropped to seven Verville in the coming elections, follow- against the thrusts of the malignants of the opposition.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-J. B. Harkin, for years private secretary to Hon, Frank Oliver, has been appointed computed er of national parks, with headquarters in Ottawa. He will have supervision comes Mr. Oliver's secretary. Mr. Harkin is one of the most canable and ex-

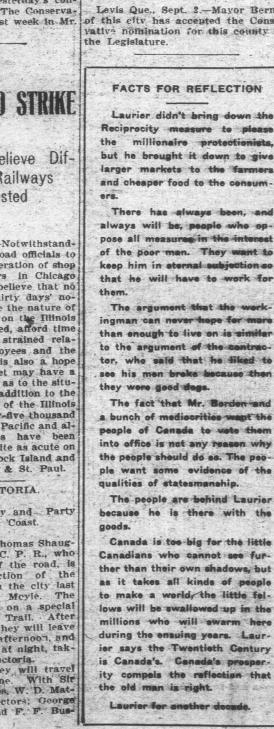
Oftawa, Sept. 2.-Edward Kidd was perienced officials of the interior de excellent one. WAGES INCREASED. cashier at the local office of the Dominion Express office, which were found on the shore near Five Mile Point yesterday afternoon. QUEBEC BYE-ELECTION. Mr. Reilly was last seen in Nelson on Wednesday morning when he ap-Levis Que., Sept. 2 .- Mayor Bernier peared to be on his way to the boatof this city has accepted the Conser- house on the waterfront. Later, when vative nomination for this county for he did not put in an appearance at the office and it became known that the boat was missing, anxiety was felt, especially by the officials in the express office, as Mr. Reilly was the only man who knew the combination of the FACTS FOR REFLECTION safe in which some thousands of dollars in cash and money orders were Laurier didn't bring down the Reciprocity measure to please Inquiries were made in all directi and there was unsuccessful efforts made to open the safe, but no trace the millionaire protectionists, but he brought it down to give of the missing man was discovered larger markets to the farmers until yesterday, when John Simpson and cheaper food to the consumprovincial constable, went up to Five Mile Point and brought in the clothes. They were found on the beach beside There has always been, and always will be, people who oppose all measures in the interest of the poor man. They want to keep him in sternal subjection so that he will have to work for ables were found. The argument that the work ingman can never hope for more than enough to live on is similar to the argument of the contractor, who said that he liked to see his men breke because then they were good dogs. The fact that Mr. Borden and a bunch of mediocritics want the people of Canada to vote them into office is not any reason why the people should do so. The people want some evidence of the qualities of statesmanship. The people are behind Laurier because he is there with the Canada is too big for the little Canadians who cannot see further than their own shadows, but as it takes all kinds of people to make a world, the little fellows will be swallowed up in the millions who will swarm here during the ensuing years. Laurier says the Twentieth Gentury



KOOTENAY LAKE Near His Canoe

COST OF LIVING Nelson, B. C., Sept. 2. - That the The Times is charged with waters of the Kootenay lake have making a special appeal to the claimed another vistim is indicated by workingman in the present camcanon and clathes of Richard Rellin

Agreement Carries Buc, France. Sept. 2.-Eight French dead.



Reilly's canoe, and consisted of the man's complete dress, with the exception of his hat, which it is said, the missing man seldom wore. In one of the pockets of the coat was a wallet containing \$60 in cash. No other valu-Yesterday further efforts were made o open the safe but it was impossible o find the combination, while machin ists spent over five hours with drills and hammers in an endeavor to force the door. Attempts to obtain access to the safe were not relinquished unth midnight and will be continued to LAUNCH RUN DOWN SEVEN MEN PERISI Members of Fishing Party Are Drowned as Result of Collision Toledo, O., Sept. 2 .- Seven men were lrowned in the Maumee, about half a mile north of the Red Can buoy to-day at 9.30 o'clock, when the 25-foot launch Nemo, owned by Michael Mayer, was struck by the 500-foot freighter Phi Himich, inbound for the C. H & D. dock. The drowned are: Harry Batch, city councilman; James Wistler, sup ntendent of waterworks: Thomas Polcell, 48; -master mechanic at the water works plant; Fred Shane, secretary Service Director Cowell: William Blatt waterworks inspector; William Carroll

paign. From the manner in which the opposition is moving heaven and earth to prejudice the workingman against reciprocity by trying to frighten him on the wage question, it is desirable that a fair and intelligent representation should be made on the subject in order that not a single voter should be misled. Fortunately the workingman to-day thinks for himself and is not going to be stampeded by the paid hirelings of those men. who have become rich through overcharges under the protective tariff. If there are 5,000 men to do the work of 1,000 men, the over

supply of labor may prejudice a high wage. Cheap food would, under these circumstances, be a great boon. With only 1,000 men to do the work of 1,000 men, wages are bound to be relatively. high by reason of there being no surplus of laborers. Cheap food does not regulate the standard of wage, but it does make a vast difference in the purchasing power of a day's wages.

Reciprocity means greater development, and greater development means more work, and more work means greater demand for labor, and greater demand for labor means a higher wage. With a great demand for labor and a lower cost of living, the outlook for the workingman is indeed bright.

Reciprocity means for British Columbia the greatest fish industry in the world. This opens a tremendous opportunity for Canadian fishermen.

The lower wage cry, and the disloyalty cry are equally ridicu-

The man who from sheer dyed-in-the-wool prejudice snaps his fingers and says, "O, Fiddlesticks, we don't care for a few cents on the price of cabbages,' is no doubt a week-end kicker at the laundry bill which he receives from the Chinese laundry.



Pueblo, Col., Sept. 2.-An appeal for aid in combatting "Black Hand" blackmailers was sent to the department of justice at Washington by the local authorities yesterday, following developments showing that many members of

with the Royal Mail Steamship Emthe Italian colony here are contribut. press of China, Capt. Archibald, ing regular monthly payment of "blood which ran ashore off the Japanese mey" extorted by an organized gang oast several months ago in a heavy of unusually daring criminals. og, have been partially successful, ac-bifficulty in prosecuting "Black cording to reports received in this city Handers" under the state laws and the

esterday. She has been sh'fted forty inability of the local authorities to infeet and the salvors are now awaiting duce the persons victimized to give infor an exceptionally high the when formation against those who have them they expect that the white liner will terrorized, are the principal reasons for loat off from the dangerous rock. appealing to the federal government, Ever since the Empress struck the the local officials say.

salvors have been working assiduusly in attempting to dislodge her. The cargo which she carried from this port and Vancouver has been lightred, many of the holes in her hull patched up and frequently powerful towboats have placed lines aboard the

Float at Next High Tide

Salvage operations in connection

wrecked vessel and pulled away. On successful in dragging the China forty

heavy storm would play havoc with her. The salvors are undaunted by this as their work is about complete After the floating of the steamship

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2.-Hiding for she will be rushed to Hongkong and the work of repairing her pursued five years the fact that he had a with all speed in order that the white wooden leg and despondent when discovery of the fact, led to his discharge liner may soon again be on the run. It will take several months to again place her in her old shape and it is not likely that she will poke her nose 25 years of age, shot and killed himself to-day.

around Race Rocks until the present year is drawing to a close.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

London, Sept. 2 .- Cricket games concluded to-day resulted as follows: Holland, Mich., Sept. 2.-Walter Hop-Lancashire beat Hampshire by 27 runs; per yesterday pleaded guilty to the murder of Grace Lyons of Grand Rap-ids, whom he threw overboard from the Worcestershire beat Sussex by six wickets; Middlesex beat Surrey by 353 steamer Puritan, in Lake Michigan, and runs.

was sentenced to life imprisonment. Hepper expressed himself in favor of death penalty either by hanging or by dropping himself into the lake beside the gitt he lowed was sentenced to life imprisonment. the girt he loved. Francis Joseph.

TOFINO'S SMART RUN. Littie Launch Makes Between Here

and Tofino in Twenty Hours.

Making the run between this port and Tofino in 20 hours is the record of one of these attempts the tugs were the little launch Tofino, Capt. S. S. feet nearer deep water. The steam- ing. The launch is a smart little craft, Stone, which left here vesterday morn ship, however, is still held fast but the salvors are confident that within was not forced to stop once during the the satvors are connecting will be on trip. She averaged about seven knots her way to Hongkong to be placed in for the passage between here and the west coast port, which is splendid time

The Empress is badly located and a for such a small vessel.

ENDS HIS LIFE

ENGLISH CRICKET.