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Secreey Cry Answered. the reciprocity negotiations ered into secretly is equally Ample notice was given to Canada. The farmers had Wilfrid for it in his western rear. He had promised to e could. The speech from on November 17, 1910, ed it in these word; no conclusions have been

and no formal proposals e free discussion of bhas taken place encourages ment to hope that at an without any sacrifice of erest, an arrangement ade which will a mit many ducts of the Dominion into ted States on satisfactory

rcy was aware if the nego-The British Government was them. The parliament and Canada were polified. There onecalment of the intention ernment. There was a sur-But it consisted in the fact nada secured better terms been expected.

Discuss Eight Hour Day. o. June 11—William Glock-sident of the Trades and gress of Canada states that hour day movement for bloyed on public works will of that body at its conven-

ry, June 10-Caught on a rock d forth with the current, the a new born infant was found ovs in the Elbow river, an of a mile below Mission bridge ATHABASKA LANDING GATEWAY TO NORTH

(Continued from Page 1) ing downwards. Its mighty po-/r is evidenced by the deep valley which it banks 250 feet high.

Secards sold his nomestead about 12 miles from town after three years for about \$3,000. James Keyes 11 miles from the Landing sold his homestead for \$2150. As a rule the settlers are not arrived as a rule the settlers are not arrived as a rule the settlers are not arrived. The village of Athabasca Landing has a total assessment of \$247,819, with a tax rate for 1911 of 12 mills.

Improvements are to be made this

it is just as good here at the Landing. He has just refused an offer of \$8,000. Ed. Shank has a farm about 4 1-2 miles south-east of the Landing and has 30 acres in crop. His oats last year yielded 61 bushels to the acre, and barley on spring breaking was so heavy that it fell down but yielded so heavy that it fell down but yielden 50 bushels to the acre. If the binder could have got it all, he thinks it would have yielded 100 bushels to the acre. He sowed 18 bushels of seed potatoes and raised 400 bushels in the fall. Wild hay was a good crop, he cut 3 ton of blue joint to the acre. Homesteaders are settled for about 15 miles north of the Landing across the Athabasca river. They just com

this spring. About 100 claims were filed on last winter in this district and settlers are just beginning to settle this summer and begin preparing for a crop next year.

In the settlement around Athabasca Landing, the crops are looking first-class for nearly all the grain is now up and growing green, covering the black fields. There is a larger acreage than last year begues more new

age than last year because more new settlers, and been working some.

One settler estimates this year's acreage in six townships south-east of the Landing will be double that in crop last year. These townships are settled with principally English-speaking people from Eastern Can-ada, the United States, and the Britsh Isles, with a few settlers from European countries. The settlers are engaged in mixed farming producing hay, oats. wheat, barley, potatoes and other vegetables. The freighters and the new settlers create a market for the grain crops raised for feed or seed

These six townships are not open prairie and while the brush and tim-ber is a hindrance to cultivation, still it is a help for cheap fuel, fencing and building material. The settlers deserve more creait for their increased crop acreage than in an open prai rie country. Farmers are paying \$5 an acre for clearing and grubbing and from \$4 up for breaking. The soil is black loam with a clay subsoi Its fertility is shown by the growth of bush. Wild peavine grows from 2 to 5 feet high during a summer. Blue joint grows wild to an average height of two feet. Timothy can be seeded in the spring and a good cutting secured the first year. good cutting secured the first year. In this district last year the oats averaged better than 50 bushels to

the acre. Wheat yielder from 25 to 30 busnels to the acre. Barley also There is no lack of moisture for can easily be secured at an average of from 10 to 20 feet deep, with a few exceptions as deep as 40 to 50 feet. the Towatinaw and both Little and

of the Towatinaw and both Little and Big Pine Creek
G. A. Shapper and D. S. Jones live and have a farm of 960 acres, with 80 about 14 miles east of the Landing, acres of hay land and 9 acres growing a fine crop of pedigreed oats and seeded down to Timothy. They strong for reciprocity and free de because in two instances they have suffered loss of time and money owing to delays in getting machinery nursery stock cleared at the customs house over a 100 miles away.

Last year they raised a crop of potatoes yielding 200 bushels per acre

n spring breaking. Two schools are open in these six townships and another is being organized along the Towatinaw. H. Taylor, a graunate of Edmonton collegiate, is teaching at Keyes School.

Religious services are held by the Methodists and Church of England on alternate Sundays at Keyes school.

Last year the settlers held their

Robert Smith, Last year the settlers held their second annual picnic on July 4th with a programme of general sports. The

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crop; his oats yielded 68 bushels per acre, and his wheat 34 bushels to the acre. He has been raising grain for four years and has had no frost. Two years ago on June 10th he sowed oats which yielded about 70 bushels of fine the acre, the carries are not plentiful south of the Saskatchewan river.

The array of invading homesteaders have crossed the Saskatchewan and have reached the Athabasca river. If the array of imimgrants continue to arrive at the same rapid rate, it will not be long till Athabasca. Landing the long till ack of telegraph facilities and slow-

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Land in these Townships within from 5 to 10 miles of the Landing is becoming quite valuable. One homesteader sold his homestead about 12 miles from fown after three years for miles from town after three years for the process for the proc ONE HUNDRED KILLED

newed and Both France and Spain Taking Hand to Repress Rising.

Paris, June 9-The correspondent of

which yielded about 70 bushels of fine oats to the acre.

J. Tobbaty has a pretty farm 1 1-2 miles west of the Landing. Last year he raiseu 100 bushels oats to the acre and it was first-class seed sold locally at 75 cents per bushel. He came here fifteen years ago. He went to Lesser Slave Lake and Grande Prairie, but came back to the Landing. He says Feace River district is all right, but it is just as good here at the Landing in the Athabasea.

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Special dispatches received here dicate the greatest loss of life was ear the west coast in the states of Colima and Jalisco, although deaths are reported from Guadala-jara the capital of the latter state. According to the latest reports there were not more than five or six killed in the capital of Colima, Towala, and San Andres, small towns near Colima, were almost destroyed according to reports.

CONFESSES TO MURDERING 57.

Russian Murderer Admits Crime for Which Two Were Convicted. St. Petersburg, June 12-Startling evelations were made today by iminal who murdered an officer of the army and the officer's wife at Seastopol. The man was arrested at saritsyn and now says that he has, in the course of his career killed fifty seven persons, including among his victims Dr. Popeff, a surgeon of Kazan. The doctor's assistant and a mid vife were accused of his death and eing convicted, are now serving

DECLARES CATHOLIC RITES ARE NOT USED

Activities of Rebel Tribesmen Re- John Bodrug, of the Ruthenian Inde-

quake Disaster Totals 150-This tee on evangelism, has the impact on wore military uniforms. The Duke's May Be Increased to 350—Greater the people outside the church been as sister, Lady Grenfell, acted as hostess. great as we might have expected? =

EDMONTON BULLETIN THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1911. ZAMBUK

> sembly, Claims Statements of Priests Untrue—Statistics Show- ation, which as soon as applied to ing Rapid Growth of Churlh. cuts, bruises, burns, sprains, blisters,

with a fax are for 111 of 11 of 12 of 111 of Ottawa, June 12—an interesting of the General and Interesting

\$850, and that how the owner has had the surface of the sol drains into was issued tolling to the pleasure of refusing \$3,000. The the great river system that drains in the Paris Temps saying a clash had ily, of increase. When we consider which the Duke is colonel, and his first acreage to change hands was prothe Arctic Ocean. Athabasca Landing occurred between Spanish troops and the large influx of population from the cousin, Winston Churchill, home secthe Arctic Ocean. Athabasca Landing is about 400 miles north of Coutts on the southern boundary of Alberta. It is about 400 miles north of Coutts on the southern boundary of Alberta. Soul Abra Dekert. It is about 400 miles north of Coutts on the southern boundary of Alberta. Southern boundary of Alberta. Another instance is quoted of a lady who bought a lot for \$2,000.

I saac Gagnon has a farm of 110 acres close to town and another 120 acres about six miles north-east. Allogether he has about 250 acres in together he has about 250 acres in crop; his oats yielded 68 bushels per south of the Saskatchewan river.

The Arctic Ocean. Athabasca Landing is about 400 miles north of Coutts on the southern boundary of Alberta. Soul Abra Dekert. It thied States and Great Britain during the year, do these figures show the increase we should have had? Do they not show that the church has been all but stationary in regard to membership. The number of committees and Great Britain during the year, do these figures show the increase we should have had? Do they not show that the church has been all but stationary in regard to membership. The number of committees and Great Britain during the year, do these figures show the increase we should have had? Do they not show that the church has been all but stationary in regard to membership. The number of committees and Great Britain during the year, do these figures show the increase we should have had? Do they not show that the church has been all but stationary in regard to membership. The number of committees and Great Britain during the year, do these figures show the increase we should have had? Do they not show that the church has been all but stationary in regard to membership. The number of committees and Great Britain during the year, do these figures show the increase we should have had? Do they not show that the church has been all but stationary in regard to membership of the year. The power last year. When we consider the increase we should have had? Do they not show that the widespread effort by the commit- tions. Most of the other male guests

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