e expresses regret efusal of His Majto modify the fiscal resent derived by from the preference minions overseas the commercial une and deprived the st effective method countries to grant ish manufacturers. arranged will extend

tes-Canada reciprocupied the comthe minds of the new House of Comade plain not only in nand of yesterday, nent grant time for bate on the matter lment to the address ith this subject but nterpellations to be

ill be a request that ry Harcourt ask the ment to postpone agreement until the nce has been held. are also anxious to British cabinét was negotiations between Ottawa, and if the d its products to the der the same tariff yed by Canada.

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Opposition to Agree-e Expected—\$2,000,000 ngress for Memorial to ncoln - Ninety-Three he Army.

Feb. 7-President Taft the progress which is the passage by Coniprocity agreement beintry and Canada. He the whole it has been y the people of the and there has been nuine opposition to it ected.

Vhile House callers toissed reciprocity with were representatives

Long Sault Bill. oday defeated the bill Representative Young giving the Long Sault Company the right to ilt. Earnhaft and Sheek o utilize the water pow ream. This bill was

k by R. L. Borden and inum Trust" was back proposed to make an 40,000,000. The state of s granted a charter to

and given water front for Abraham Lincoln. today the Senate bill commission to secure igns for a suitable monu rial to Abraham - Linty. It is estimated that will be close in neigh-

.000,000. 000 for U.S. Army. . Feb. 7-The army ap l carrying \$93,678,582, vas incorporated estab-

EBRATION AT ROME. lam, President Fallieres s of Europe to Visit Im

7-The announcement nan emperor will visit guest of the Quirina ersary of the proclamaas the capital of United sed the report that other es may come also dur-

ned more particularly Fallieres, of France and of Norway. King Peter arrive here February thought not impossible orge may visit Rome

# STEADY GROWTH

C.P.R. TOWN SOUTH OF STRATH-CONA HAS EXPERIENCED PROSPEROUS EXPANSION.

Bulletin Staff Crrespondent. Leduc, Feb. 6.-Twenty miles south little lake just across the track from the town. The snow covers the ice in the winter except inside the temwinter the lake is a favorite spot with the young folks of the town. But business is before pleasure in building up a western town. Leduc is steadily growing, for Leduc is a busy place. It has many good business blocks, but the visitor can not help but notice the many comfortable looking homes all around the town and even across the track, near the lake.

The Business Houses. Where there are so many homes there must be considerable business This is true, as the following list shows: Four general stores, two hardware stores, two furniture stores. drug store, three doctors, four visiting lawyers, but none residents jeweller, a baker, two butcher shops, two real estate agents, four insurance agents, two barber shops, two pool rooms, a bowling afley, three blacklumber yards, three implement agents, a harness shop, a Chinese laundry, two hotels, two licensed bars, a town con-Farmers for many miles around marker their grain at Leduc's three elestores and to the Leduc Produce Co., and cash their cheques at the Leduc branch of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, which has a staff of four men inder the management of Geo. Wurs-

Leduc is said to have an opening ed to the ground some time since.

Board of Trade. and secretary, A. L. Marks. The iterature but has frequently, illustrat-The board has also been making an effort to secure a grist mill

President Hull and Secretary C. W. ings in the town park. The local well patronized by the farmers of the engine, two chemical engines, 1,500 surrounding settlements.

A Good School. The Leduc School Board is composed of the following: H. F. Flater, chairman' S G Tobin E I Southwick, James McDowell and A. R. Ennis, secretary-treasurer. A tworoomed addition has recently been added to the school, now making a fine frame four-roomed school. At present there are only three teachers. Principal R. M. Watt, assisted by Miss K. B. Woods and Miss E. Ryckman but another teacher will likely be added shortly for the attendance numbers about 130 pupils, and the classes range from standards I, to VII. Many suitable pictures adorn the walls and about \$100 worth of books will soon he added to the present library of fifty volumes. The school is well equipped with maps and apparatus for eaching chemistry and physics. Plans are on foot for a Lady Minto Library for Leduc. It should be a feet of hose on two reels and a hook all well settled and the early pioneers useful addition to the educational

facilities of the town. Rev. T. T. Reikie is pastor of the Presbyterian Church: Rev. Colling preaches in the Methodist Church and Rev. J. Mason holds service in the Anglican Church. There is a Bap-.

Leduc has good mail service and a who led the forces of H. M. loyal opexpert trap shooting, have won Leduc mock parliament.

Ecker is W.M. of the Loyal Orange The paper reflects credit on A. R. Ennis, the editor and publisher.

The Sporting Clubs. The chief winter sport is hockey.

SHOWN IN LEDUC with W. McLaren, chief ranger; The district are in close touch through the handsome profits from the long distance lines with the rest of the eggs and dressed poultry.

Successful Agriculture. mail is distributed to twelve rural have been close to 175,000 bushels of portant when eggs are to be shipped post offices, namely, Conjuring Creek, grain shipped from Leduc. Shipments to market. Calmar, Templeton, Telfordville, Wil- of live stock for the year total about Leduc, Feb. 6.—Twenty miles south ton Park, Buford, Pokehasset, Blond- of Strathcona, on the Calgary and Edmonton branch of the C.P.R., is the thriving town of Leduc, named after Rev. Father Leduc, one of the pio-

ver the business of 1909. clude three elevators namely the Pra- can be cultivated profitably. irie Elevator Co., capacity 35,000, the As a sample of the possibilities porary fence, where a rink has been J. Leask is captain of the Leduc hockthe Alberta Grain Co., capacity 55,000 and market gardening it is stated that is also hauled to Leduc for local conductive Alberta Pacific Elevator Co., caAdam Aicher had a bumper crop, es[sumption in the town, This no doubt



VIEW OF MAIN STREET, LEDUC. IN WINTER.

smith shops, three livery stables, two of the Fire Brigade hockey team. In house, capacity 30,000 bushels and a summer, the attention is divided bet- grain loading platform where farmers veen baseball and football. The can ship their own grain by the carmembers of the Gun Club, for their load. Leduc also has first-class stock An Incorporated Town. vards.

Leduc was incorporated as a town n 1906 and in September, 1909 had a ing steadily and now has possibly a grown is oats. The average yields this population of 600. The total assessment for 1910 was \$346,105.00 inside the town limits and a total of \$422,-281.00 in the Leduc School District. which includes a larger area than the Gentral Alberta and especially those milis. The Leduce town council for the rest ship cream, 1911 are as follows. Mayor C. P.

Sidewalks have been built board has not only issued publicity streets graded. A twenty acre plot has and finds his business pays well. also been acquired, fenced and imed Leduc's resources by exhibits at the proved with a race track and a grand cows and receives cheques to the weighed out, showed a yield of over waters. Hon. Mr. Brodeur was agree- national transcontinental up to De-

The Municipal Pile. The town bought an old store and exhibits were good and the fair was paratus consists of a gasoline fire cows.

Most of the wheat is grading No. 3. though there is also some grading No. opulation of 500. It has been grow- 2. About two-thirds of the grain year are good and in consequence the farmers are contented and happy. The ollowing are a few samples.

Dairy Farming. for a dentist and a flour mill. The debt is only \$15,000. The land is val-duc, and is shipped to the Edmonton ued at full value, improvements at City Dairy. The price of butter pounds each at six months old. two-thirds value and the stock in cream is from 5 cents to 10 cents mills, debenture 4 mills, school 51-2 there are 45 patrons of the Edmonwhich has marked all the towns of mills or a total tax rate of only 15 1-2 ton City Dairy. Three ship milk and had a potato patch of 25 acres from milks or a total tax rate of only 15 1-2 ton City Dairy.

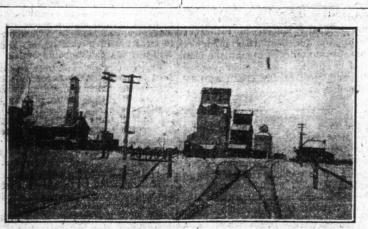
One patron, T. Hull, receives an or a gross return of \$4000.00 from Ruddy, J. F. Stiles, J. J. Flood, J. S. average cheque of \$160.00 per month one year's crop on a \$5500 invest- ly to answering questions and a dis-There are about forty members in Johnston, W. G. Lowry, C. W. Gaetz for milk. He has an up-to-date barh ment. the Leduc Board of Trade and the officers for 1910 were: President, E. C. onds as secretary-treasurer. stables his cows and feeds them out Leduc, threshed 5400 bushels of grain, stand. The annual fair and the athletic sports are held in the park.

Stand. The annual fair and the athWright ships milk from about ten \$2,000 per year. Chas. 100 bushels per acre, but was well worth

The proposal, but pointed out cember 31st, 1910, was \$89,553,740.

A blue book tabled by Hon. M cows the year round The dairy farmers of Leduc dis-

caged off for a lockup. The fire approvement in the breed of the yielded 35 bushels to the acre.



and ladder truck. An alarm can be have much to show as a result of account of the brush. But the exam- tween the western farmers and the sent in to the watchman who rings the bell. R. W. Scott is chief of the where many started with very little volunteer fire brigade of 25 members, four of whom sleep over the fire hall. A club room has been fitted up'for tist church, but no pastor at present. the fire department. It is supplied The German Baptists hold service one with tables, chairs, magazines and Sunday per month. Rev. Father newspapers. A mock parliament held aroher lives in a nice presbytery near a short session in the club room and the lake and looks after the spiritual passed a bill giving the franchise to have settled near Pigeon Lake are nterests of the congregation of St. Indians and to women but adjourned said to be making good progress. Benedicts' Roman Catholic Church. after incorporating the Leduc and These are of a good clean respectable Conjuring Lake railway. The officers class. They are educated and have Leduc is to the front even in a were Lieut.-Gov. C. W. Gaetz, advis- money. of Edmonton, about twenty boy scouts of Leduc have become much interest-

several cups and prizes for both team . Leduc has about sixty phones in the local exchange and four rural dling oyster shell and grit to the Tamarac posts sell for 7c for seven Judge Mabee and himself.

where many started with very little. The great majority of settlers are of Canadian, American, British or European origin and are making good in their Alberta homeland.

Two Foreign Colonies. A colony of colored people who

local organization of Boy Scouts. As ed by the following cabinet ministers A small colony of Gypsies have a result of a visit of Archdeacon Gray, and supported by a government ma- bought farms near Leduc during 1910. They often pay for their purchases in finance, W. G. Lowry; public works, gold coin and seem to be a people d, and under the leadership of Lieut. C. P. Ruddy; education, R. M. Wat- able to pay cash. No doubt, as they Haycock, of the C.M.R., as scoutmas-ter, and Secretary A. Bissett, the boys are making preparations for an energeral, A. L. Marks. C. E. A. Simonds will lose many of the roving character ampaign.

getic campaign.

Make the Hens Lay. There are about four dealers han-1 in one year. Leduc is well represented in the lines extending for a distance of forty line of secret societies, having: The miles to Conjuring Creek and Colmar country. There are no doubt reasons per foot.—The C.P.R. are holding a ister of railways said that the total

A. F. and A. M., has about 25 mem-land twelve miles out to Clearwater and for the total weekly sales of about bers, with Samuel Anderson W.M.; Beaumont with a total of about sixty- three-quarters of a ton. Many far- In the early rush of settlement th The Canadian Order of Foresters, five rural phones. The settlers of the mers find that poultry raising pays wooded quarter was lett as a cull but The Canadian Order of Foresters, five rural phones. The settlers of the liners find that pountry raising party wooded quarter was left as a cull out with W. McLaren, chief ranger; The district are in close touch through the handsome profits from the sale of now since fence posts and jamarac are in dependent Order of Foresters, with long distance lines with the rest of the leggs and dressed poultry. In a distinct are in close touch through the leggs and dressed poultry. In a distinct are in close touch through the liners find that pountry raising party wooded quarter was left as a cull out. contains so much humus and no lit-Lodge; W. E. Perlich, consul of the Modern Woodmen, and Charlle Clint district is the result of successful provide the hens with a supply of is the chief night of the Maccabees. agriculture and especially of mixed grit for grinding and the raw mater-Two mails from the north and two farming for which this district is well lal necessary to the bird in the manufrom the south arrive each day and adapted. Already since Sept. 1st there facture of a solid egg shell so im-

EDMONTON BULLETIN THURSDAY, TEBRUARY 9, 1911

Breaking Brush Land Pays Well. Leduc is favored with a good week- an indication of the growth and de- acre. The cost of land was \$14.00 shall be favored with a system of neers of the Roman Catholic Church ly newspaper, the Representative, velopment of business it is estimated per acre. Cost of brushing and breaking \$9.60 per acre. Leaving Settlers in lers remember Leduc by the pretty bright and newsy doings of busy Le- port business has been 25 per cent. \$7.10 for expenses and profit from over the business of 1909.

The shipping facilities of Leduc introns. Brush land is fertile and

> pacity 35,000, A. M. Anderson's wareacre, which at the moderate price of number of comfortable homes in both return per acre. Adam could have worthy of comparison with the less

Jas. Woods, 8 miles north-east of ing 62 bushels to the acre, 20 acres of fall wheat, averaging 28 bushels to the acre, while his spring wheat returned 24 bushels to the acre. O. L. Dayton, a new-comer from

farm, but is well satisfied with his growing of crops. return from 1910 crop, and says he will stick to it. He believes that the rich fertility of the soil which is able to grow brush, is also able to grow ig crops of grain. H. Ianson, ten miles east of Leduc areshed 700 bushels fall wheat off 20 acres and 660 bushels barley off 8 acres. A. Burkholder, a farmer to he east of the town, had 35 bushels

barley to the acre. Many Other Big Yields. J. Oswald had 636 bushels, machine easure, of spring wheat off 25 acres nd a total threshing of 4100 bushels Mr. Mogdons, 4 miles east of Le-

lue, bad 4700 bushels of grain. His ats were of extra good quality. F. J. McRae, who had 5000 hushels f grain, reports his wheat yielded 26 ushels to the acre; oats 70 bushels per acre on new ground and 50 bush-Cream comes from Conjuring els on old ground; barley 45 bushels incorporated town. The debenture Creek District, 18 miles west of Le- to the acre. He won first prize at the fair for 10 hogs which weighed 233 It is not a boom baby town, but has trade also at two-thirds value. The per pound higher than if made and farm nine miles east of Leduc for rate of taxes is as follows: General 6 sold locally. In the Leduc district \$5500. He cut 130 tons of hay which would yield approximately \$1300. He

> Louis Neiman, on his farm west of geo. Wilkerson has a herd of 40 sure, of Abundance oats, which when the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Gulf cost of the eastern division of the Off 8 acres he the money.

which he sold 1,300 bushels for \$2,700.

Frank Bill, also to the east of the Carroll are enthusiastic workers for the Leduc Agricultural Society. The clerk's ofannual fall fair was held last September in a tent and in temporary build
The corner of the fire hall has been ber in a tent and in temporary build
The corner of the fire hall has been however, that there was room for imhad both spring and fall wheat which that after careful consideration by of \$2,507,824. The district tributary to Leduc is call it two bushes. Frequently these was agreed that the choice should lie ule A. Chief of these reductions will sacks weigh out about 100 pounds, between the tender submitted by the be \$455,266 an coal; \$100,507 on while two standard bushels weigh British Empire Company, which con agricultural implements and \$97,117

difference between what is known as the weighing out, when the grain is Companies of Lachine and the Cana- of the chief items are horses the yields by machine measure but the actual weighing out is not com- (English tender both on account of \$160,570; flax seed \$352,600; the price is satisfactory. Two of the one of the designs of the Canadian threshes in the Ladre Medical and the Canadian some groups of farmers own their own machines. Three years ago the grain deliveries at Leduc were report-1910, which some call the lean year, those who ought to know estimate the Leduc grain deliveries from 1910 crop as about 350,000 bushels.

This is surely a good showing from a district which some might shun on winds which sweep over the treeless the House to the proceedings.

\$7,200 Paid for Willow Pickets. from Leduc haul in their willow pic- line. teristics usually associated with the letter thus reducing the cost of clear-line of gypsy. The erucation of ling their brush farm. These 85 car-

years ago the pick of the best of the terms at \$3 per acre. Leduc has a sub-agency of the Do-

minion Lands. Homesteads can still be

Leduc but close to the railway mos

of the land is patented.

Settlers in the outlying districts the west of Leduc have an advantage in being able to secure logo or building material and are able to cut the logs in the bush and have them sawn at the portable mills in the back settlements. Lumber sawn at these mills decents per bushel, would meen \$450 town and district and is a fact hardly done better in his garden of favored towns and settlements of the agents of big lumber companies sup-Leduc, had 40 acres of cats, averag- ply all the building material imported by the carload and sold at an increased price owing to the freight rates. Trees may have to be cleared away before the fertile soil can grov crops, but lumber, fuel and fencing the treeless prairie, bought a bush are important factors even in the

## -F. R. F. McKITRICK. IN OTTAWA HOUSE

Proceedings Were Confined Almos Entirely to Answering Questions and a Discussion as to Prevention of Fishing by U.S. Trawlers Ir

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TARIFF DEBATE BEGINS TODAY

Ottawa, Feb. 6-There was request from the Opposition for a postponement of the debate on Hon. Mr. Fielding's reciprocity resolutions and it will in all probability be proceeded with on Tuesday.

Ottawa, Feb. 6-This was another quiet day in the Commons, the proceedings being confined almost entirecussion by Maritime privinces members of the desirability of Canada setions to agree.

the engineers who compose the com-Threshers fill a sack with oats and mission, of the tenders received, it and other items mentioned in schedonly 68 bushels. This explains the sists of a couple of English firms, and on flour. Chairman Vautelet favored the \$385,028; vegetables, except potatoes, which in cases of the prosperous less, but Engineers MacDonald and threshers in the Leduc district have Bridge Company. In order to finally threshed about 100,000 bushels each. dispose of the matter, M. J. Butler, former deputy minister of railways, and H. W. Hodge, of New York, were called in and the engineers are now ed at 400,000 bushels. But even in in Montreal reviewing the plans and Three Aviators Will Fly Over the a decision will it is expected, be reached in the course of a short time.

Print Report of Conference. When the House met, Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that the proceedings connection with an interview be ples quoted surely prove beyond a Government on December 16th be doubt that the land which grows the printed for the use of the members. rush can grow the grain. The fact of The motion was carried. An order bushy growth indicates a rich soil for the printing was given some time and an abundance of moisture. There ago but a motion was necessary in In reply to a question by Mr. Mid- an aeroplane's work. dleboro which was based upon an But the settlers around Leduc are article in the American Review of glad that the treeless prairies are be- Reviews, Hon. Geo. Graham said that ing settled for the cost of clearing as a result of conferences between their land is reduced since there is Chairman Mabee of Canadian Railway now a ready market for the bye-pro- Board, and Mr. Knapp, Chairman of duct formerly burnt up as useless the United States Interstate Com-Last year 85 carloads of willow pic- merce Commission, it had been agreed kets were loaded at Leduc and ship- to name a tribunal to deal with difped to the south and east. Farmers ficulties arising in connection with get two cents each for a willow picket through shipments. The duty of this settle permanently on the soil and with a two inch top. Some of the far new body would be to fix uniform

Details Covered by Treaty. As the matter was covered by Leduc has good mail service and a busy post office under the capable position, promises some sensational their children appears to be a vital loads would represent about 360,000 treaty the details could not be made question.

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The minister ina cash asset to the district of \$7,200 timated that the proposal for the creation of this body originated with

Calgary Claims 55,330,

and in the past year. One fact i

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A blue book tabled by Hon. Mr. Fielding today giving detailed figures During the discussion on a motion as to the results of the proposed re

difference between what is known as three alternative proposals of the St. The total reduction to be made by machine measure counted by the far. Lawrence Bridge Company, which is the States on Canadian production The total reduction to be made by mer in settling for his threshing and an amalgamation of Union Bridge reaches a total of \$4,849,933. Some sold at the elevator. It is easy to get dian Pridge Company of Walkerville. mules \$121,140; wheat \$103,519; hay

plete till all the grain js marketed design and because the cost would be \$531,482; sawed boards \$1,233,624. TEST IN REAL WARFARE

> Mexican and Insurgent Lines at Jaurez and Make Observation Will Report to U.S. and No One

New York, Feb. 6-Alfred Moisant. prother of the late John B. Moisant, aviator, received word here today from San Antonio that Roland C. is also an absence of those strong order to get the formal sanction of Mexican insurgent and federal lines.

There is to be an aviation meet at order from Puarez and Mr. Moisant left here tonight to superintend the arrangements. His plan is to observe the strictest neutrality, All ob the United States army officers stationed along the border and to no On the strength of this guarantee

he says he has received assurance that neither side will fire on the avia tors. A complete report will be made the war department at Washington "This is the first time since the aeroplane became a working inven tion" said Mr. Moisant tonight, "that there has been an opportunity to test attempt to make just such flights over Juarez as would be made by an actual reconnoitering party."

.Calgary, Feb. 3-The city's popula tion is 55,330 according to the estimate of the directory authorities. It means an increase of over nine thousthe growth of Calgary is revealed in this year's directory, and that is that this city shows a greater proportion of growth in English speaking people than in almost any other city in the west. The slight foreign speaking icrease is shown in the north and

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BLIZZARD RAGES WEST OF BRANDON Brandon, Feb. 5-Passengers on the C.P.R. through train from the west which ar-

rived here this evening nine hours late, tell of a terrific storm about 150 miles west. in thirty miles. The wind was so strong and the drifting snow so heavy that it was almost imposible to make any headway against the blizzard weather. Here it is very clear and cold.

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