

DERER FOR CARE

EARNS OPPOSITE CANADA'S BILITIES.

Press. The Times says temptation today revolve around treaty agreement, which wants the...

the Times, "It is people, and both capabilities we must the agreement as a leaf political op-

on Amendment, in tonight in the of an official op-

se expresses regret of His Ma- to modify the fiscal entry is imperilling

ated Canada reciprocated the minds of the new House of Com-

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ASED WITH CITY OUTLOOK

Opposition to Agree- Expected—\$2,000,000

Feb. 7—President Taft in the progress which is

Long Sault Bill. Today defeated the bill

ated in debate that the minimum Trust" was back

for Abraham Lincoln. Feb. 7—The House en-

1000 for U.S. Army. Feb. 7—The Senate ap-

CEBRATION AT ROME. William, President Falliers

Feb. 7—The announcement German emperor will visit

STEADY GROWTH SHOWN IN LEDUC

C.P.R. TOWN SOUTH OF STRATHCONA HAS EXPERIENCED PROSPEROUS EXPANSION.

Bulletin Staff Correspondent. Leduc, Feb. 6.—Twenty miles south 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-

neers of the Roman Catholic Church in Alberta. In the summer, travelers remember Leduc by the pretty little lake just across the track from the town. The snow covers the ice

in the winter except inside the temporary fence, where a rink has been cleared. So both in summer and winter 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

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, a drug store, three doctors, four visiting lawyers, but none resident, a jeweler, a baker, two butcher shops, two real-estate agents, four insurance agents, two barber shops, two pool rooms, a bowling alley, three blacksmith shops, two livery stables, two

lumber yards, three implement stores, a harness shop, a Chinese laundry, two hotels, two harness shops, a town constable and a justice of the peace. Farmers for many miles around market their grain at Leduc's three elevators and sell their produce at the stores 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 under the management of Geo. W. W. R.

Leduc is said to have an opening for a dentist and a flour mill. The old flour mill was doing well till burned to the ground some time since. It is not a toothy town, but has made a steady, healthy growth, keeping pace with the sound development which has marked all the towns of central Alberta and especially those along the C. & E. railway.

Board of Trade. There are about forty members in the Leduc Board of Trade and the officers for 1919 were: President, E. C. Wallis, vice-president, S. G. Tobin, and secretary, A. L. Marks. The board has not only secured publicity literature but has frequently illustrated Leduc's resources by exhibits at the big fairs. The board has also been making an effort to secure a grain mill for Leduc.

President Hull and Secretary C. W. Carroll are enthusiastic workers for the Leduc Agricultural Society. The annual fall fair was held last September in a tent and in temporary buildings in the town park. The local exhibits were good and the fair was well patronized by the farmers of the surrounding settlements.

A Good School. The Leduc School Board is composed of the following: H. P. Flater, chairman; S. G. Tobin, E. J. Southwick, James McDowell and A. R. Ennis, secretary-treasurer. A two-roomed 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. Roseman, but another teacher will likely be added shortly for the attendance numbers about 130 pupils and the classes range from grade 1 to VII. Many suitable pictures adorn the walls and about \$100 worth of books will soon be added to the present library of fifty volumes. The school is well equipped with maps and apparatus for teaching chemistry and physics.

Plans are on foot for a Lady Minto Library for Leduc. It should be a useful addition to the educational facilities of the town.

Rev. T. T. Reikie is pastor of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Collins preaches in the Methodist Church and Rev. J. Mason holds service in the Anglican Church. There is a Baptist church, but no pastor at present. The German Baptists hold service one Sunday per month. Rev. Father Carher lives in a nice presbytery near the lake and looks after the spiritual interests of the congregation of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church.

His Boy Scouts' Too. Leduc is on the front view in a local organization of Boy Scouts. As a result of a visit of Archdeacon Gray of Edmonton, about twenty boy scouts of Leduc have become much interested, and under the leadership of Lieut. Haycock, of the C.M.R., as scoutmaster, and Secretary A. Elliott, the boys are making preparations for an energetic campaign.

Leduc has good mail service and a busy post office under the capable management of Mrs. R. O. McKay, expert trap shooting, have won several cups and prizes for both team and individual shooting.

Leduc is well represented in the line of secret societies, having: The

A. F. and A. M., has about 25 members, with Samuel Anderson, W.M.; The Canadian Order of Foresters, with W. McLaren, chief ranger; The Independent Order of Foresters, with A. L. Morris, chief ranger; Stephen Ecker is W.M. of the Royal Orange Lodge; W. E. Perlich, consul of the Modern Woodmen, and Charlie Cunt is the chief night of the Macabees.

Two malls from the north and two from the south arrive each day and mail is distributed to twelve rural post offices, namely, Conjurung Creek, Colmar, Templeton, Telfordville, Wilson Park, Burford, Pockehusset, Blonahelm, Huzgit, Ohravilla, Thorby and Stone's Corners. They are all to the west of Leduc and have stage routes to and from Leduc twice per week.

Leduc is favored with a good weekly newspaper, the Representative, which is each week filled with the bright and newsworthy details of busy Leduc. The paper reflects credit on A. R. Ennis, the editor and publisher.

The Sporting Clubs. The chief winter sport is hockey. J. Leask is captain of the Leduc hockey team, while Bob Hardy is captain

and twelve miles out to Clearwater and Beaumont with a total of about fifty-five rural phones. The settlers of the district are, in close touch through the long distance lines with the rest of the province of Alberta.

Successful Agriculture. The chief business of Leduc and district is the result of successful agriculture and especially of mixed farming for which this district is well adapted. Already since Sept. 1st there have been close to 175,000 bushels of grain shipped from Leduc. Shipments of live stock for the year total about 50 cars. While about 200 carloads of hay are exported, but this winter so far about 100 carloads of vegetables have been exported besides a large amount in small local shipments. As an indication of the growth and development of business it is estimated that the average increase in 1919 export business has been 25 per cent over the business of 1918.

The Shipping Facilities of Leduc include three elevators namely the Prairie Elevator Co., capacity 25,000, the Alberta Grain Co., capacity 25,000 and the Alberta Pacific Elevator Co., capacity 25,000. A. M. Anderson's ware-

house, capacity 20,000 bushels and a grain loading platform which enables each ship their own grain by the carload. Leduc also has first-class stock yards.

Most of the wheat is grading No. 2, though there is also some grading No. 1. About two-thirds of the grain grown in Leduc is sold to the city. The year are good and in consequence the farmers are contented and happy. The following are a few samples.

Dairy Farming. Cream comes from Conjurung Creek District, 18 miles west of Leduc, and is shipped to the Edmonton City Dairy. The price of butter cream is from 5 cents to 10 cents per pound higher than it made and sold locally. In the Leduc district there are 45 patrons of the Edmonton City Dairy. Three ship milk and the rest ship cream.

One patron, T. Hill, receives an average cheque of \$150.00 per month for milk. He has an up-to-date barn and dairy with concrete floors. He has 120 cows and feeds them on chop, bran, green-feed and good hay and finds his business pays well.

Geo. Wilkerson has a herd of 40 cows and receives cheques well. His Wright ships milk from about 100 cows the year round.

The dairy farmers of Leduc district are erecting better buildings and are finding it pays to take good care of their cows. One dairyman stated, however, that there was room for improvement in the breed of the cows. The district tributary to Leduc is

all well settled and the early pioneers have much to show as a result of their efforts on their homesteads, 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 have settled near Pigeon Lake are said to be making good progress. These are of a good clean respectable class. They are educated and have money.

A small colony of Gypsies have bought farms near Leduc during 1918. They often pay for their purchases in gold coin and seem to be a people able to pay cash. No doubt, as they settle permanently on the soil and engage in successful agriculture they will lose many of the roving characteristics usually associated with the name of Gypsy. The education of their children appears to be a vital question.

Make the Hons Lay. There are about four dealers handling oyster shell and grit to the country railers. In the town and district. There are no stout reasons

for the total weekly sales of about three-quarters of a million bushels. His units and that weekly raising pays handsome profits from the sale of eggs and dressed poultry. In a district like this where the rich soil contains so much humus and no little gravel or grit, it is necessary to provide the hens with a supply of grit for grinding and the raw material necessary to the bird in the manufacture of a solid egg shell so important when eggs are to be shipped to market.

Breaking Brush Land Pays Well. S. W. Shanks, of Jordan Hills, four miles south-west of Leduc, had 42 bushels of fall wheat to the acre, machine measure, 50d at 70 cents per bushel it would bring \$29.40 per acre. The cost of land was \$14.00 per acre. Cost of brushing and staking \$2.00 per acre. Leaving \$7.10 for expenses and profit from cultivation and harvesting operations. This is a fine little and can be cultivated profitably.

As a sample of the possibilities of market gardening it is stated that Leduc, reports his potato crop, estimated at 900 bushels potatoes per acre, which at the moderate price of 50 cents per bushel, would mean \$450 per acre. A. L. Marks has a bushel of hardy do better in his garden of Eden.

The Woods, 8 miles north-east of Leduc, had 40 acres of oats, averaging 82 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 the treeless prairie, bought a bush farm, but is well satisfied, says he returns from 1919 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 big crops of grain.

H. Hanson, ten miles east of Leduc, reports that his 400 bushels barley of 38 acres. A Burkholder, a farmer to the north, reports his 50 bushels barley to the acre.

J. Oswald had 625 bushels, machine measure, of spring wheat of 25 acres and a total threshing of 4100 bushels of grain.

Mr. Hodgson, 4 miles east of Leduc, had 4700 bushels of grain. His oats were of extra good quality.

F. J. McRae, who had 5000 bushels of grain, reports his 50 bushels per acre on new ground and 50 bushels per acre on old ground. He won first prize at the fair for 10 bushels which weighed 233 pounds each at six months old.

Mr. McKee bought a farm nine miles east of Leduc for \$1500. He cut 130 tons of hay which he sold for \$1200. He raised a potato patch of 25 acres from which he sold 1,300 bushels for \$2,700. He has a gross return of \$4000.00 from one year's crop on a \$3500 investment.

Louis Neilman, on his farm west of Leduc, had 450 bushels of grain, machine measure. On 8 acres he threshed 72 bushels, machine measure, of wheat, which weighed 100 bushels per acre. The seed cost \$20.00 per acre, but was well worth the cost.

Frank Hill, also to the east of the town, had fall wheat yielding 44 bushels to the acre. His spring wheat threshed over 700 bushels of grain, had both spring and fall wheat which yielded 35 bushels to the acre.

Threshing a sack with oats and call it two bushels. Frequently these sacks weigh out about 100 pounds, which is 50 bushels, which weighs only 68 bushels. This explains the difference between what is known as machine measure and what is known as farmer's measure. The farmer's measure is not done for two months till the price is satisfactory. Two of the threshers in the Leduc district have threshed about 100,000 bushels each. Some groups of farmers own their own machines. Three years ago the grain deliveries at Leduc were reported at 400,000 bushels. But even in 1919, those who call the lean year, those who ought to know estimate the Leduc grain deliveries from 1919 crop as about 350,000 bushels.

This is surely a good showing from a district which some might shun on account of the brush. But the examples quoted surely prove beyond a doubt that the land which grows the high two standard bushels of wheat, a bushy growth indicates a rich soil and an abundance of moisture. There is also an absence of those strong winds which sweep over the treeless prairie.

When the House met, Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that the proceedings in connection with an interview between the western farmers and the British Empire Company, which took place on December 18th be printed for the use of the members. The motion was carried. An order for the printing was given some time ago but a motion was necessary in order to set the formal sanction of the House to the proceedings.

In reply to a question by Mr. Middlebrooke which was based upon an article in the American Review of Reviews, Hon. Geo. Graham said that as a result of conferences between the Canadian Railway Board, and Mr. Knapp, Chairman of the United States Interstate Commerce Commission, it had been agreed to name a tribunal to deal with difficulties arising in connection with through shipments. The duty of this new body would be to fix uniform rates to apply to either side of the line.

Details Covered by Treaty. As the matter was covered by a treaty the details could not be made public for a time. The minister in reply to the proposal for the creation of this body originated with Judge Mabey and himself.

In reply to E. L. Borden, the minister of railways said that the total Calgary Claims 55,330.

Edmonton Bulletin, Thursday, February 9, 1919. Page Three.

Edmonton Sawmill Manufactory

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BIZZARD RANGES

WEST OF BRANDON. Brandon, Feb. 6.—Passenger train from the west which arrived here this evening nine hours late, told a terrible story about 150 miles west.

AEROPLANE'S FIRST TEST IN REAL WARFARE

Three Aviators Will Fly Over the Mexican and American Lines at Tampico and Make Observations—Will Report to U.S. and No One Else.

RELIEVE Neuralgia

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