#### The Week at Ottawa by Frederick Edwards

Other legislation took a back se the past two days as the 1935 budget and the unemployment relief bill for 1935-36 occupied the attention of the House. As this is being and said the time was fast approachister of Finance, is presenting his ies could secure the advantage of budget to the Commons, and has not yet reached the tariff and taxa-

In a comprehensive preamble to the budget proper, Mr. Rhodes dwelt tion which will provide what has upon the improvement in Canada's long been needed, an undivided contioned Canada's favourable showing to greater stability in Canada's ecoother countries, and disclosed a sur- by the use of monetary methods. plus of \$2,700,000 on ordinary ac- and will provide leadership for the count, the first surplus since call year 1929-30, which compares ity.

Touching on the trade in Canada, count, the first surplus since the fis- first time to the financial commun-

the highlights. First the Finance Minister stated that the physical In dollars and cents, it amounted to volume of business in Canada was in \$168,000,000 and in total volume February, 1935, 48.5 per cent, high-was the best since 1931. For the emphasised. There will be a sursion, and 15.2 per cent, higher than ports have exceeded imports, the ies which are being negotiated was while sitting nearby listening to tax on incomes, which is likely to Mr. E. J. Garland of Bow River, while sitting nearby listening to tax on incomes, which is likely to Mr. Speakman, observed: "It is in February a year ago. Progress farourable balance for the eleven the tax will be increased from \$189 and the tax will be increased from \$180 and the tax will be inc 1933. gains being registered in prac- This figure is for merchandise only, to \$210. On a \$25000 income the the seed of a Macintosh Red only to tically all branches of activity.

which figures are available for one duction. of the last three months of 1934, cupies first place in the world with a mark of 46.2 per cent., Mr. Rhodes zinc reached new "highs" in progards production, employment and combined total of \$20,000,000. In-The newsprint industry only by 1929. Electric power outnut was the highest ever recorded in this country. Appreciable gains were the gold tax will be \$7.0\$4,000. also shown by the railway systems; total freight cars loaded in 1934 be-1933. Gain in the gross operation revenues of the Canadian National was 11 per cent., with 10.2 per cent. increase for the Canadian Pacific

leaving much to be desired, showed substantial improvement, with wheat prices higher and cattle exports to the United States showing a sharp increase recently. Canada will pros ecute vigorously the reciprocal trade treaty with the United States which will have the effect of stimulating further agricultural exports.

A much higher level of employ ment was maintained in 1934 than in the preceding year, a gain of 15. per cent. being registered, Mr Rhodes quoted from Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures. Based on reports from \$,992 employers, it is estimated that the total increase in employment in Canada during last was at least 65,000 persons, and since the low point in April, 1933. no less than 340,000 people have been re-employed.

Turning to financing and interest Mr. Rhodes pointed out that in the last five years the government had converted more than \$1,100,000,000

Ontario produced about two-fifths.

Canadian hay as required in Bel-

per cent timothy and 25 per cent.

Expansion of the sale of canned

goods on the domestic and export

markets offers the most hopeful out-

Observations extending over

long period indicate that thin,

Mr. A. Fulton, overseas fruit rep-

resentative, advises that prospects

for Ontario apples in Great Britain

for the balance of the season are far

from encouraging, although a reac-

tion is expected, after the deplorable

shipments of outstanding quality

of the buyers. Owing to the slump

in an unattractive condition, the

feels that it will take fresh apples

rected to the Australasian season

sparse pasturages for sheep encour

vegetables in this province.

clover. Hay enters Belgium free.

berry crop in 1934.

of public debt with an interest saving to the taxpayer of \$14,600,000 favourable, the Finance Minister redicted further substantial econ mies in the same direction. Last fall, he reported, some of the eastern provinces were able to borrow written Hon. Edgar N. Rhodes, Mining when practically all public bodrefunding at substantially lower interest rates.

In the newly-created Bank of Canada Mr. Rhodes saw an institufinancial and trade status during the trol, solely in the public interest, of past year; recited the rise in em- the volume of currency and credit ployment and staple prices; men- in use. It will, he hoped, contribute in world business as compared with nomic life so far as may be possible

year and \$43,000,000 the year be- Mr. Rhodes told in the eleven months ended February 28 last the rate Space permits of touching only of increase was 18 per cent. over the same period a year previously. and does not include the export of tax will be raised from \$3349 to Taking the fifteen countries for \$100,000,000 of current gold pro-

Since 1932, the year of the Imand comparing increases in indus- perial Conference, the value of Can- this is the first surplus since 1929. farm relief was a ticklish business. trial production since January, 1933, ada's export trade to the United but actually there is a deficit of aito the end of 1934, Canada easily oc- Kingdom has increased by 52 per most seventy million. This amount

For the first time since 1930 restated. Nickel; copper, lead and ceipts from taxation will yield the expected return, Mr. Rhcdes revealduction last year, while gold pro- ed, the amount pouring into the tall and distinguished Finance Minvalue reached an all-time Federal treasury being \$306,050,000 ister sought to show that Canada record. In the forestry group of in- an increase of \$34,200,000 over the dustries activity was greater than previous fiscal year. Customs and country in the world and, too, that dealing with the situation. I voted in any year since 1930, both as re-excise duties have increased by a come tax returns are the highest for reached a level of activity surpassed four years with a total revenue of not even the Press Gallery. It was \$65,600,000. Sales tax is up by \$11,000,000. Gross collection from Assistance to provinces by way o

unemployment relief disbursements, ing 14.4 per cent. greater than in loans and other special expenditures cited by Mr. Rhodes show the Dominion government's concern for the welfare of the country as a whole. Railway deficits and these special expenditures account for Agriculture conditions, while still \$117,700,000, which is \$15,800,000

ess than a year ago. Minister of Labour Wesley A Gordon's unemployment relief bill or 1935-36 was passed by the House after considerable opposition from the Liberal benches, and is now

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Farm Notes from the Department of Agriculture

## Miss Macphail's Letter but rarely and serve without salary, but have the power to employ such

It has been quite a week! What an agency for enquiry and repor with Mr. Guthrie and I talking back and Sir George Perley in introducand forth to each other day after ing it stressed the point that it is day regarding Inspector Dawson's not an agency for determining word of honour; the penitentiary policy; policy must be determined on exceptionally favourable terms, fire; setting up of an economic by the Government. council; discussion of unemploy ment and farm relief; and the bud-

> For good measure I made a care fully prepared speech to the Busilenge to Women" which won the approval of the majority of the women programme. who composed the audience, but

oddly aroused the deep resentment of a few who seem to have drawn which he thought would be a virtual conclusions from it that were never 'brain trust' able to observe and intended. It is such a pity since I study conditions and recommend was in a good mood. However cannot be responsible for every contruction which was placed on it.

The budget came down this afteroon, which means we have not yet been able to read the speech of the of departmental officials but a body tire on the rear of the car. I told Finance Minister and it is impossible truly representative of the problem him I didn't have a heavy overcoat to make much out of a very lengthy itself, as permanent in its nature as financial speech. The necessity for trade and the enumerating of treat-

scientific research."

while sitting nearby listening to

more like the disappointment which

It was one of these votes which

ers. Whereas, if one voted for it,

Dr. Donnelly, Liberal, Saskatche-

wan, objected to unemployment and

farm relief being linked together

ecause, he said, the farmers who

vere receiving relief in his constit-

uency were working hard the year

ound. A good part of Dr. Donnel-

which has in the last few years un-

ember for Hamilton, contended.

Woodsworth. "My contention is

be much further advanced."

ope for rain and prices.

's district lies in the drought area

with unemployment.

The budget claims a surplus of the resultant tree." \$2,700,000 on ordinary account and takes into account relief, national if one voted against the proposal it railways and capital expenditure.

With lavish quotations of statisties, index figures and what-not, the the unemployed and destitute farmwas in a better position than any of the government's methods of there was an upturn in business. However, the House was listless and the galleries not altogether filled. ed House I have seen for a budget

The three points enumerated as agricultural legislation in the Govketing Act of last year, the Farmers Debt Adjustment Act and the Na itional Farm Loan legislation. Bu when we compare it with a state ment recently made by the Austra lian Government, our achievement do not look impressive.

The Commonwealth Governmen of Australia has provided a fund o 58 million dollars to farmers wh have adjusted their debts under legislation similar to our Debt Adjustment Act, without interest. Ther are some enumerated exceptions. have felt for a long time it would e a much sounder policy for the Federal Government to loan mone without interest to working men and farmers who are seeking to save heir homes than, by insisting on interest, to drive them into the

The Economic Council seems to have fallen far short of the idea that was in the minds of the mem bers who first suggested it. - Apparently the organization as provided for in the Act is to be composed of some fifteen members, of whom the Prime (Minister shall be president and R. H. Coats, Dominion Statistician, secretary. They are to meet

anks of the the propertyless.

Much sunshine and a fair amount bushy, otherwise they will fill too of rainfall during the summer of much window space. Good house 1934 undoubtedly provided proper plants of geraniums are obtained by conditions for a bountiful storage of taking slips in Summer and growing anything given in the way of unem-

sugaring season, an abundant crop leaf sorts of Boston ferns are the under normal conditions, when most successful. Ferns generally do must be kept from cold drafts. The was shiftless, or a drunkard, or that they are the bedrock of our A fire prevention expert recently stated that fire loss on farms would soil which suits them best is one something of the kind. But that is derived from decayed sod or leaf- not the situation to-day with regard be substantially reduced if a ladder were part of the equipment of every water, but poor drainage and "wet are unemployed." farm. A ladder kept in a conveni ent place makes any roof fire quick ly accessible and provides the means kept healthy. for occasional inspection of chim-

> O. A. C. College Royal The annual exhibition or College Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph has grown to be one of the outstanding events in the College year. Started eleven years ago by the late Prof. Wade Toole, it was designed at first simply to give the students some idea of the technique of preparing and showing animals. 17 cents 35-40c Since the first show it has grown 35c until all major departments of the

> > the best educational exhibit. The grand champion showman this year was Bruce Innes, a third his intelligence, and I have great reyear student. For the fourth time since it was presented the Animal Husbandry Club won the Wade Toole Trophy with their splendid display of methods by which injurie to animals may spoil meat. A moving placard with a series of le

In second place was the Field Husbandry Club, with a striking display of the value of soybeans while third was Agricultural Science may be combatted. The Poultry Club with a display showing the im provement made in the preparation of poultry in the last forty year

vas fourth, while the Dairy Club with an icecream exhibit was fifth. Trophies: together with other les ser prizes and awards were presented at a ceremony in the War Me Mr. Fulton cannot foresee high be grown in pots too large, else they morial Hall, when Dr. G. I. Christle, them back each fall to make them speakers were heard.

#### C. R. Itic Plays Hockey staff as they require. It is primarily With Clinton Last Week

ful experience on Tuesday of last patrick, at Rosedale. week and have been used up with Miss Elda Ward spent a day rethe cold since. You will remember that I told you last week that I was Quite a lengthy debate ensued going to try to get over to Galt with Hill spent a few days with her aunt. from which I gathered that this the fellows who were going to see conomic council was to assist the the Durham - Clinton game there Prime Minister particularly. Per- Well I failed to make arrangements sonally I think it is so very vague to get over with the load but I found ness and Professional Women's Club that it is not likely to assist any out that they were going to leave a at the Chateau Laurier on "A Chal- body much and at the moment con- bout four o'clock in the afternoon

stitutes necessary filler in the reform so I decided I would take a chance on getting in at the last minute. I Mr. Alfred Speakman of Red Deer, got all dressed up and came up town Alberta, who originated the idea There were six of them for the on car, Stan Kidd, Phil Kelley, Walter Plewes, Jack Johnston, Abbie Wells and Mertyr Richards. They piles remedies for existing ills, stated: "May I say at once that I only wel- into the car at Bill Armstrong's garcome this as an acorn from which a lage and I saw there was no room for larger tree may grow, and not that me but Wes Bowler, who was standthis will be a body composed mainly ing with me, pointed to the spare on and it would be too cold to ride the national council on technical and there. Wes peeled off his big coat and held it while I slipped into i and then I swung on with my legs through the spare tire. The ride to Galt was not too comfortable but t was interesting.

When we arrived there I slipped would be occasioned if one planted away from the car before the occupants noticed me and went into a discover a few years later very little grocery store to get warmed small, sour crabapples growing on up. I bought a few biscuits and some cheese and had a good lunch The vote on unemployment and before starting for the rink. When I arrived at the entrance to the big arena a big fellow grabbed me by leave one misunderstood in any case: the shoulder and said, "Hello Pete what kept you so late. We thought looked as though the member had you weren't coming." I didn't know objection to relief being granted to what he was talking about but when he pushed me ahead of him I went along willingly. He guided me into it would look to many as approval the dressing room with the Clinton players, most of whom greeted me by a welcome for "Pete". The big for it, though I disagree with the fellow told me to get my coats of government's method of dealing and get into my playing togs. Of course I was mighty glad to get chance to show my stuff so I decide to go ahead and be "Pete". We had a little work-out before the game started. I was one of the reserv players. When play stopped the ble

happily prevented much reaping of ham goal and it resulted in a coungrain. Many have left the area and ter. Durham scored the second goa and one of the Clinton players got another later in the first period. In the second period the Durham fell ows pressed hard and I was banished I was doing the time, this ending

fellow pushed me out on the ice and

away I went. It was not long be

fore I got the puck down in the corner and took a shot on the Dur-

At the close of the game I chang a semi-military body," said Mr. ed to my own clothes in the dressing room and accepted the three dollars that if a fraction of this sum were which the big fellow handed me. 1 spent upon setting in motion certain then disappeared in the crowd and constructive forces which would take tried to locate the boys from Markcare of the unemployed, we would dale but failed to do so. I slept in one of the hotels and next morning Mr. Woodsworth referred to the took the bus to Durham from where footed it home in the afternoon part of the Souris constituency, with The little woman was worried about which he had been familiar thirty my disappearance and was glad to years ago-houses and outbuildings have me back home. A good cold fallen into disrepair, interiors of with considerable soreness has kept houses in need of refurnishing, the me indoors since but I sure got a chance to show the fellows what ould-do in a hockey game.

> cause no matter how they work, under present conditions they cannot

about hard work and about saving ple; they are an admirable class in the national life of Canada and l whole national life. Therefore, although I hope for an eight-hour day six-hour day-indeed I am so lazy that I would welcome a four-hour day instead of fourteen as we have nust wish most heartily they could it in this House—I feel that we have now altogether too much disequilibrium between the country and the

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## CHERRY GROVE

(Intended for iast week.) Mrs. H. Wyrille spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Archie Kirk- Town Hall at Flesherton on Monday, born. James Allen, Clarence Watently with Rosedale friends.

Little Miss Seabrooks of Temple Mrs. Roy Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams and baby of Rosedale spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods We are sorry to report that Mrs Wm. Hodgson is ill, but hope she Mrs. Wm. Dickie and Jane a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. C

### SAUGEEN JUNCTION

(Intended for last week) and Mrs. Robt. White have eturned home from Toronto. Mr. Bert Cuthbertson of Hoperille was a caller in our burg on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Farnell oved to Shelburne on Thursday. We are pleased to report Miss Alma White doing nicely after her operation in St. Michael's Hospital, Miss Elva Batchelor has returned

me from Dundalk. Mr. James Pritchard has returned from Alcove, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Franks risited at Sam. Batchelor's last Sun

Miss Cora Foy has gone to Collingwood to work for the summer.



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The regular monthly meeting of Davis, presiding.

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76.66 were ordered paid. The following accounts were also ordered paid: Oliver's Funeral Serrice, burial of indigent, \$31.00; F. Collinson, refund re error in asses ment, \$1.00; Jas. Irring, sheep killed by dogs, \$4.00; Percy Magee, sheep killed, \$5.00; W. J. Beatty, raluing sheep, \$1.00.

Pay Sheets were passed as folows: Div. 1, \$2.10; Div. 2, \$2.80; Dir. 3. \$13.66.

D7-Law No. 971 was passed ap cointing the following as Road Overseers: Jarvis Henry, Jacob Holley, W. J. Beatty, F. Mathewson Albert Sparks, Fred. Brackenbury, Geo. White, Ernest Stinson, W. T.

Moore, J. W. Gallagher, Russell oster, Clair Davis, W. Swanton, J. L. Irving, Robt. Thompson, Lewis Artemesia Council was held in the Pedlar, Alex McMullen, Geo. Black-March 11th, with the members all son, Sam. Sheardown, L. Nicholls, present and the Reere, Mr. John A. Wm. Wilson, Ed. Littlefohns, Geo. Snell, Thos. Stewart, Arch. Stewart, Geo. Waller. Wm. Hailiday. Jack Neilson, Ed. Stinson, E. Waters, J. Oliver, J. Haney, D. McLean, Chas. Huddy, D. Corbett, H. Corbett, Ben. McKenzie, H. McLean, H. Tudor, B. Irwin, G. Fisher, J. Pedlar, T. Hughes, T. Sweeney, J. Porteous L. Atkinson, W. Walker, F. Jamieon, G. Buchanan, D. McGee, Albert Williams, B. Magee, J. Harbottle, W. J. F. Hutchinson, W. Graham, . Semple, T. Freeman, W. Kaitting. . Campbell, A. Carruthers, J. A. Thompson, L. Latimer, J. Rowles E. Graham, W. Mathewson, John

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#### age the growth of the finer grades of Potato Prices Up wool, while thick, lush grass in-The following are the prices of creases the proportion of the coarses potatoes paid to farmers in Ontario on January 31 and February 28, 1935, after one month's operation The total value of Canadian field of the Eastern Potato Marketing crops harvested in 1934 is now esti- Board which commenced to function

neys and flues.

is expected this year.

mated at \$544,974,600 compared on February 4: with a revised estimate of \$453,- Per 90-15. bag Jan. 31 Feb. 28 598,000 for 1933. This increase of Orangeville .... \$91,376,600 is due mainly to higher 15 cents Uxbridge ...... 15-17 cents 35-40c rend in the Maritime provinces British Apple Market where the marketing scheme is also

n operation.

Horticultural Notes House Plants: Nearly all smooth

leaved plants are greatly benefitted market conditions of February, as by applications of water to their common storage apples from Nova foliage, provided the sun is not al-Scotia and English sources are now lowed to shine on them while wet. practically finished. In order to get But plants having hairy leaves, like values up to remunerative levels be- the Gloxinia and the Rex Begonia, fore the season finishes in about are almost invariably injured by the three week's time, it will require application of water to the foliage. Bear this in mind, and be governed and condition to regain confidence in showering your plants by the peculiarities of their foliage.

Transplanting: In putting out plants in the garden, choose a cloudy with a graphic and picturesque ex trade have lost interest in the busi-day for it, if possible. Water well hibit which showed how barn fire ness as they see no hope of recovery when you plant. Shade for a day present supplies. Everyone or two, or till they begin to grow. Geraniums: These are hot weather to stimulate business, with the re- plants: they like hot rooms and sult that attention is now being di-steam heat, but they cannot be expected to produce many flowers unopening up towards the end of March less they are placed in a sunny, when the first steamers are expected south window, free from curtains. to arrive. Under these conditions They prefer heavy soil and must not

sap in maple trees. With frosty the plants in nots until winter. gium must be No. 1 extra, mixed, 75 nights and mild days during the Ferns: The less finely divided

not prefer the full suunshine and through some fault of his own. He think it is not going too far to say mold. Ferns need an abundance of to the great majority of those who feet" should be avoided. Syringe the plants often if they are to be phrases or sentences which they

College now take part, and in ad-Prices showed a similar upward dition to the showmanship for the Wade Toole Memorial Trophy for

> gends explained how blows, horn gore and other injuries to live animals had their effect on the carcass

nipeg North Centre (Mr. Woodsworth), much as I respect him, talks about two or three shifts on a farm when the farmer with himself and his family working themselves near ly to death cannot break even-and after all it is to-day we are living i and this bill is being passed to-day to regulate hours of labour which prices for Ontario apples again this will not bloom so profusely. Cut president of the College, and other are going on from this time forward-the farmers could no more

general run-down appearance of a I cople discouraged, the young peo ple gone. And this in what had een a prosperous farming country. "I heard", said the leader of th Labour group, "some one refer in

rather disparaging terms to the unemployed, as if they belonged to an shifts than flying to the moon, beinferior class. I-protest against that way of viewing unemployment. I protest against our thinking that break even. ployment relief is a form of charity I quite admit that in the old days, than any other large group of peoman was out of work it was usually

All leaders seem at times to use recall. In this category falls the Prime Minister's sentence: "Canud ans have been purified in the fires Royal put on by the students of the of adversity." And Mr. King's "No a Five Cent" speech and, this season "I put it in a book." Recently Mr Woodsworth has joined the ranks o the renowned unfortunates by r plying in answer to a question as to how a six hour day would work or farms, "by the use of shifts, as is industry." It is a remark destined

be repeated thousands of times. believe is the farmer's position, in the following terms: "I do not want the farmer to work from twelve to fourteen hours a day; I do want him to organize: I do want him to us spect for the good sense and intell gence of our farmers.

"I want him to use it in the bes ossible way so as to eliminate much of this toil; but as one who know omething about the matter-and good many members are just as well ware of it as I-the farmer works so hard that at the end of the day he is not able to think, and at this time he is too poor to buy the magazines, and newspapers which would acquaint him with the tremendous strides that have been made in the field of scientific development.

"We all know how true this is and when the hon, member for Win-

gone north but the majority still cling desperately, hoping against A number of members drew attention to the precarious financial osition of the municipalities. The for putting one of them into the reight of taxes was too great to be boards. Clinton got another while borne by many of the small property owners, Humphrey Mitchell, Labour the scoring. I was on-the ice sev eral times before the game ended "We spend something like \$20 and I think the Clinton fellows were million upon military torces in this sure I was Pete, I did so well. country and the R.C.M.P., which is

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