WEEKLY ONTARIO and Buy of Quinte Chronic published every Thursday morning at \$2.00 a yer \$2.50 a year to the United States.

few days ago that the American City Bureau was this article is very enthusiastic over the possi-in the hope of great saving thereby.

The organisation known as the American In his opinion the Belleville-Whitney con-not warranted by the circumstances. City Bureau has no more financial interest in the nection is so sensible and business-like that the City Manager plan than has the publisher of the higher officials must surely grant the request for paper that issues this incorrect and misleading its completion. He hopes to see the matter statement.

This same paper, about six weeks ago, published an editorial warmly commending the Manager plan of city government. But since that time this versatile journal has apparently received new light on the subject. The principal ingredient in the more recent illumination and consequent change of front is to be found and consequent change of front is to be found any fool can do business on a rising market, any fool can do business on a rising market, and busi in the fact that The Ontario has been endorsing and helping to promote the plan. There must where everybody is buying and asking few ques 276 mines in the province, employing 12,027 pertions about quality or price. Not so on the fallright or wrong makes no difference whatever.

The source of the proposal makes it wrong from will reach still lower levels.

qualities and refrains from purchasing things "Whole communities," he said, "are largely dependent upon the coal mining industry for

trial by jury, voting by secret ballot, the use of simism on the part of business men because of the wages paid by the collieries and this is ness and the lighting of streets by electricity. But the American City Bureau is no more behind the movement, in a financial way, to promote the City Manager system than they are behind the Bell Telephone/Company or the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

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the modern ballot and the telephone and electric illumination were improvements on what had gone before and they would probably tell had. Some of these can, even now, only be are contributing towards the extension of the By the snuffing out of the candle's light, you that they regarded the City Manager plan, sold at a loss but there is also the fear of greatthat has evolved itself from the choas of wasteer loss if stocks are held.

In and, some of these can, even now, only be agricultural interests of the province. Many of these men would have to abandom their farms.

And I'm glad for the stillness a

ful and inefficient municipal government, as a step in the right direction.

But City Management is not the business of the American City Bureau. The latter organisation was not formed until five years had inefficient municipal government, as a step in the right direction.

Most of our Belleville merchants have been duietly preparing for eventualities such as this offered by the local mines.

While the coal mining industry in Alberta is only in its infancy, the mines now in operation are capable of producing 12 0000000 tons.

And I'm glad for the stillness and peace of the stillnes elapsed after the inauguration of the City Mantion of being able to meet falling markets with per year with their present development equiption of being able to meet falling markets with per year with their present development equipafter the workaday world's asjeep. ager plan at Staunton, Virginia. The plan was smiling faces and to compete with price reduc-ment and plant. It is expected that production

Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade in a thoroughly business-like and efficient manner. That is all. They train secretaries and deed, we regard our position, as compared with bituminous and high-grade bituminous. The light and this is the strength that the nation box about one-seventh of the total known coal resources of the world and consist of lignite, substitution at Belleville. In-There, their work begins and ends.

It might be remarked in passing that Belleville Chamber of Commerce was organized by the American City Bureau, just a year ago. But it is only fair to state that the secretary that was able.

Coal for domestic use, standing transportation and beand storage without serious degradation and storage w it is only fair to state that the secretary that was subsequently engaged was not recommended by trict, has given great returns in quantity and exthe Bureau and never had any connection with travagant prices/ the whole season through. the Bureau. He came here under his own aus- Every kind of cereal and farm product, with the pices and his credentials were such that he was possible exception of hay yielded enormously engaged by the board of directors, in the belief and prices were also enormous. All, or very that he could put things across—and he did.

THE PROBLEM SIMPLIFIED

dent of this city, who is well acquainted with the fact that Belleville is not extensively industhe northern sections of the county, we have trialised. Fortunately for us, at the present. learned that the Central Ontario railway has time of manufacturing slump, our eggs are not been completed to a point 14 miles beyond May- all in one basket. Our industries are so divernooth and in the direction of Whitney. The sified that depression is never likely to hit them rails have actually been laid several miles be-all at the same time. Besides, our greatest inyong Lake St. Peter all the way across the town-dustry, the Canadian National Railways, is still ship of McClure and well into the Township of exceedingly busy getting caught up with the Sabine, in the district of Nipissing. Between the shipping situation. And the men are working end of the rails and the village of Whitney is a for wages that would have been regarded as distance of about twelve miles. In that inter-fabulous had they been suggested twenty years vening section much grading was done before ago. the work was abandoned. This construction Belleville is residential and trading cen work, it will be recalled, was undertaken by the ter, rather than industrial, and therefore is not old Central Ontario company with a view to subject to the violent fluctuations that so fre-linking up their line with the Ottawa-Parry quently convulse the manufacturing world. Sound through-line of the Grand Trunk. After the sale of the C. O. R. to the Canadian Northeru, dence to a time of reasonable activity in meral along about 1912, the work was discontinued cantile lines, once the buying public gets over some typical scenes in and around Down. Photo shows Lewis gun trained on a danger point.

Military activity in Uister during the last few days has led to some speculation and it is suggested that a "Wall of Steel" is being formed around the Province. Our pictures show in gon him and breaking his shoulder bone. He was taken to Belleville hospital where the bone was set.

The C. N. R. was not particularly interested in the hesitation due to falling prices.

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The decline is likely to be so gradual that to. Special measures are being taken to insure the small remaining we will all be considerably older before they crease the market for Alberta fuel.

The development of Alberta coal desposits Prince Rupert, where for some and the small remaining and lay twelve miles of rails and the work is

pressed to an early and favorable issue.

BUSINESS SITUATION IS SOUND

of necessity be opposition to anything proposed by The Ontario. Whether the thing proposed be ment of \$27,397,275, not including an additional investment of \$27,397,275, not in

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telephones to facilitate the discharge of busi-the outlook. Business men will nevertheless only one district. Coal mining activities are

nearly all, of this farm produce has been sold. The farmers have the money in their pockets right now and many of them are going to spend

From an interview with a prominent resi- . Another favorable circumstance is found in

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no good thing can come out of Nazareth. There-fore we have unannounced somersaults, abrupt are showing a downward trend. It is equally for their actual existence. Colliery workers in The American City Bureau believes in the City Manager plan, the same as it believes in Yet there is no room and no ground for pesting the wages paid by the collieries and this is

tric Power Commission of Ontario.

If you were to ask their opinion they would tell you they did believe that trial by jury and No merchant would be so foolish as to stock

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The American City Bureau is an association
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They are estimated at And this is the strength that the nation boasts. give expert advice along the lines of progress, many other places of our size, as highly favorcoal for domestic use, standing transportation. And the cribs where the children lie,

"ULSTER'S WALL OF STEEL

The C. N. R. was not particularly interested in linking up with the Grand Trunk at that time and therefore the Whitney extension was abantoned.

The fact that so little now remains to be done to connect up these two systems greatly simplifies the problem of persuading the high officials of the Canadian National Railways to and inter-related and panies are expensive for Small shipments have also been made up to a cater. It would be a calamity to producer, the prairies and have been gaining ground unduly sudden, for we are all inter-dependent steadily in Manitoba, despite heavy handicaps. Seventy years ago last month there are the prairies and have been made up to and inter-related and panies are expensive for Small shipments have also been made up to a cater of the province of Outer and Thompson's confections. the eastern boundary of the province of Ontar-

The development of Alberta fuel.

The de The statement published in a local paper a The gentleman quoted at the beginning of not be worth anybody's while to stint himself today represent an investment in excess of \$36.—

dious round-house, trend downwards will be so gradual that it will would have been possible. These industries are generation, or wnom the late Edvard F. Parker was his next elder brother. Burial in Prince Rupert in financially interested in the promotion of the bilities. He is having blue-prints prepared of City Manager movement is absolutely without the route and connections and showing the work up troubles for ourselves as well as our busi-industrial possibilities of Alberta are very great. 000,000 and provide employment for more than Masonic plot of the public cemeter — Stirling Leader.

The Alberta coal industry provides a striking example of the economic relationship between agriculture and industry. In a statement tween agriculture and industry. In a statement the fact of the problem of distilling alcohol from the corrections and making prices of coal are day that Harold Ivey, elder son of day that Harold Ivey, elder son of the late Wm. and Mrs. Ivey had passed away on Sunday at St. Louis.

Oping other sources of heat and power. Oil fuel is now used extensively in ships, and there are other modes of producing power which may be made commercially feasible. Necessity is fire mother of invention, and inventors are now except the tariff committee. W. F. McNeil, secre-While lowering commodity prices are half- before the tariff committee, W. F. McNeil, secre- ploring the problem of distilling alcohol from mson, formerly of Sudbury but who waste vegetation. A few years may bring about now reside at Peterboro. In July

ARMIES OF PEACE

After the paper is read, After the noise and the cares of day, And the youngsters are abed: After the prayers and the good-night, kiss. And the dreams that go smiling by.

After the children's time for play, After the voices of care Have echoed in distance and died away And night with its peace is fair, After the little stories are told And the lilt of the lullaby. The day seems dross by the evening's gold And the joys that go laughing by.

of these men would have to abandom their farms And I'm glad for the stillness and peace of night

HAROLD IVEY

uraging reports came as to his physicial condition. The news of his death therefore came as a surprise. He is survived by his mother one sister, Mrs. Nickerson, of Flint Mich., and one brother, Edson, of St

Louis who have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.

The body arrived here on Wednesday morning and was taken to the residence of Mrs. Wm. Thomas. Booth St., where the funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon. The body was laid to rest in the family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The funeral was under Masonic

The floral tributes to the memory of the deceased were many and beau-tiful among them being wreaths rought in various designs from the mily, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hankinfamily, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hankinson, Miss Free, Mrs. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox, Lindsay. Mrs. Wm. Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams and family, Genesee Masonic Lodge, Filmt. Mich., Nickle Masonic Lodge, Sudbury, Tuscan Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Sudbury Chevrolet Motor Co., and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Eckfeld. St. Louis.—Campbellford Herald.

Wedding Bells

At the home of the bride, last fednesday, Mr. Adam Scott, of For-th Mills, was married to Mrs. Ida Storring, of Deseronto. Only a few of the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. R. Bamforth, B.A., pastor of Deseronto Mathedist Church. The Her going away lette with hat to The happy couple left for and Magara Falls on their

CLARE - MAGGIE

A quiet but pretty wedding took ace at the Methodist parsonage, Frankford, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26th, when Bessie Elizabeth, daugh-26th, when Bessie Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maggie, Frankford, became the bride of Arthur I. Clare, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clare. Stirling. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Snell.

The fair young bride looked lovely in a navy blue serge suit with hat to match. Miss Pearl Burns acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Ray Marshall as best man. After the ceremony the young couple left midst showers

contett for Springbrook where a inty wedding tea was served at the me of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Wes-After an enjoyable evening the young couple left for Frankford where they will reside. Their many friends wish them a happy voyage through life.—Stirling Leader.

REV. MR. DAVIES INSTITUTED

On Monday evening in St. Paul's church, Roslin, a very interesting ser-vice was held. There were present at the service, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Bidwell. Bishop of Ontario, the Revs. W. G. Swayne, Belleville; A. E. Smart, Tweed, and A. L. Geen, Belleville At this service, the Rev. John Arthur Davies was instituted Rector of Rosin Parish. Following the institution was the solemn and sacred service of Confirmation, at which stitution was the solemn and sacred service of Confirmation, at which fourteen candidates were presented. The church was crowded for the services and joined in heartily by the congregation, which was representative of Moneymore, Thomasburg, and also Roslin. The Rev. Mr. Davies is to be congratulated on the splendid ork he is accomplishing in the par-

HOULDER BONE BROKEN

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