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For Ladies, Misses and Children in all the wanted styles, cloths and shades and very moderately priced. New models continually arriving. New Tweed Suits.

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We have the best values in Summer Undervests at 15, 25, 35, 50c. Boys All Wool Suits, ages 2 to 6 years, \$2.00 to \$3.95 each. SPECIAL!—Ladies' Silk Scarves, Housedresses, etc. at \$1.00 each.

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It does not pay to use an old worn out potato planter or plant by hand when modern potato planters are available at such reasonable prices

The first step toward a bumper crop is a potato planter which will plant the seed properly and distribute the fertilizer so that it will not damage the seed and give the best result.

With this in view, we commend to you these potato planters which have proved their efficiency in the field.

Improved Robbins Planter
No. 3 Aspinwall Planter
No. 5 Aspinwall Planter

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PUBLIC AND PRIVATE OWNERSHIP DISCUSSED IN THE HOUSE; MOTION BY WOODSWORTH WITHDRAWN

Ottawa, April 19—In the House of Commons this afternoon, J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winnipeg, North-Centre) asked for approval of his resolution that "measures should be taken to regain for the use of the people the coal mines and water powers which are now being exploited in the interest of private corporations rather than for the needs of the people." The House discussed the resolution for a couple of hours when the motion was withdrawn at the request of Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, after various speakers had expressed disapproval of it.

W. F. MacLean (Conservative, South York) did not know how the question of coal transportation was to be solved, but he would not object to granting a subsidy to assist private enterprise in coking plants.

Private Ownership.

C. H. Cahon (Conservative, St. Lawrence-St. George) observed that in Quebec the sentiment favored private ownership.

"Is there not in the province of Quebec public ownership in respect to the supervision of the sale of liquor?" inquired Mr. MacLean.

"Certainly," replied Mr. Cahon. "It suits our circumstances and our mentality." There was less drunkenness in the city of Montreal than in any city on the continent where liquor was sold under those conditions.

Dishonesty Feared.

As soon as the government undertook to develop the water power and mines of the country under socialistic laws, just so soon would there be a service marked by dishonesty that did

not prevail under private ownership today.

The difficulty in the Cape Breton mining district arose from the fact that employment was not continuous and stable, Mr. Cahon said.

Mr. Cahon believed that the Ontario Hydro-Electric system was not so efficiently or profitably administered as was the system of private control in Quebec.

Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of Interior, said the provinces were jealous of everything which they considered an infringement of their rights.

Asks Withdrawal.

The deputy speaker had put the question, when Mr. Stewart asked Mr. Woodsworth to withdraw the resolution. He did not think the House could divide on the question, "without doing damage to the pleasant relations existing between the federal and provincial governments," he said. There was a risk of interfering with some of the prerogatives of the provinces.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen disagreed with him. If the federal government wanted to be "so ambitious" as to extend the present federal scope of national ownership, there were plenty of fields for such attempts without interfering with provincial prerogatives.

"It would be presumption, folly and madness for the federal government to indicate its intention of taking over coal mines owned by the people of Nova Scotia," said Mr. Meighen. The same thing applied to natural resources elsewhere in Canada. Without fear of offending anybody, Mr. Meighen said he had no hesitation in saying he would vote against the resolution.

The resolution was withdrawn.

THE FLAMING YOUTH IS PRODUCT OF THE MODERN HOME SAYS WHITE

Emporia, Kan., April 19—Speaking of flaming youth, that modern synonym denoting male and female over years old and under 21, William Allen White, Kansas editor, points out, "There has always been a row over the kid."

"Adam and Eve," he writes "probably were scared and amazed when Cain came, and were frightened over Cain and Abel from the start. It has come down. Every generation has been frightened by what it beget, and has been inclined to deny its spiritual parentage.

"This ancient terror of offspring, this fear of wise childhood, comes because we cannot mirror ourselves accurately.

"We dislike to realize and vehemently deny that the child is the product of the home.

"There is really little wrong with any generation; precious little wrong with the younger generation. It is excited and nervous, and is coming into the world rather precociously.

"It is discovering a lot of things in its teens that its fathers and mothers learned in their twenties and thirties, and the revelations are for the moment disconcerting and disastrous.

"But the child even today's child, even the flaming youth about which we are all so worried, is merely a product of the modern home—the product of an environment which we of this generation have created.

"The home is to blame chiefly for the faults of the child. The jazz age of today was preceded by the bridge game, and the war work age, and the nervous fluttering age of yesterday in the American home.

"We have got what he have bred, and our home environment has made our children.

"The new child may be no better and surely is not greatly worse than the child of yesterday, but he is different.

"And now the school must take the matter in hand. The school must recognize new problems and meet them in a new way. It is

the greatest adventure in the world this schoolmaster adventure, in mapping out a new course for youth in the New World.

"When we Emporians pass a school teacher we should lift our hats, for there goes the savior of all the waste of this generation in the home."

DIAMOND MINE THIEVES ARE ABLE TO THRIVE

London, April 17—"I. D. B."—illicit diamond buying—is said to be greatly on the increase in the Transvaal, in spite of severe penalties.

A Kaffir caught selling "rough" diamonds in the streets of Kimberley would risk being lynched, and any European buying from him would get a bad man-handling if the diggers caught him, even if he escaped being tarred and feathered through the town says a correspondent of the Daily Mail. He would neither deserve nor get sympathy, for diamond miners, white and black, submit themselves to ignominious searches for stolen gems at the hands of the mine's detective staff, and to many humiliating regulations framed to prevent the theft of diamonds.

Mine Camps Prisons.

Kaffir miners virtually are prisoners at their mines, the only entrance to the Kaffir living compounds on most mines being a narrow, underground tunnel, only to be entered under the keen eyes of detectives.

Walled in like jail yards, the compounds are surrounded by high, wire-netting fences to prevent thieves inside throwing stolen diamonds to outside accomplices. The black miners live in iron huts inside the walls and do not leave the mine until their three or six months' contract has expired. A thorough search then is made of their huts, clothing and belongings, and, if suspicion warrants it, the suspect even is put under X-rays.

Despite these precautions and the vigilance of the mines' detective staff, the ease with which rough diamonds can be concealed still makes systematic theft a flourishing business.

Thieves Show Ingenuity.

Thieves show vast ingenuity in devising hiding place. Stolen stones have been discovered behind eyelids, under finger-nails, in ears and between toes, imbedded in food and in boot soles and even stuck with lumps of clay, like warts, on the Kaffir thief's black face.

Since every untraced theft brands

CANADIAN PACIFIC

General Change of Time
Sunday May 2nd. 1926

For particulars apply local agent.

G. Bruce Burpee

SYDNEY YOUTH EASY WINNER IN MARATHON RACE

John C. Miles Clipped Four Minutes From the World's Record at Boston Yesterday.

Boston, April 9—A Canadian youth of 18, running his first Marathon race, set a new world record today.

John C. Miles, of Sydney Mines, N. S., was first home in the 30th Boston A. A. Marathon in a field of 88 runners, which included Albin Stenroos, of Finland, Olympic champion, and Clarence Demar, of Melrose, four times winner of the event. The winner's time was nearly four minutes under the world record set by Demar over the same course in 1924.

It was a two-man contest almost from the start at Hopkinton. Miles drew away from the field at Natick, five miles from the starting line, pounded along on the heels of the Olympic champion to Lake street, five miles from home, and in the final stretch sprinted away to finish 400 yards in the lead.

The Nova Scotian youth set a pace that forced Stenroos himself to clip one-fifth of a second off the old world record. Miles' time was 2 hours 25 minutes 40 2-5 seconds. Stenroos covered the 26 miles in 2.29.40.

William Kennedy, of Port Chester, N. Y., the only other former winner, entered in the race, finished in ninth place. The Finnish-American A. C. of New York was awarded the team trophy, given this year for the first time in connection with the race. Entries from this club finished second, sixth and seventh in the Marathon. They were, in order, Stenroos, Karl Koski, and Nestor Erickson.

Fresh at Finish.

Young Miles, the first Canadian to win the event since Edouard Faber, of Montreal, led the field in 1915, was fresh at the finish. He said later that he had never before entered in a race over a course of more than 10 miles. Next week he is engaged in a three-mile race. Although born in Cardiff, Wales, he has spent most of his life in Sydney Mines, N. S., where he drives a grocery wagon. He has worked in the coal mines, but not as a miner.

He was trained for the race by his father, John W. Miles, who formerly was a boxer. Miles had never run over the Hopkinton-Boston course, but walked over it once to study the terrain. Both of his parents were at the club-house to greet him when he broke the tape at the finish.

every digger on the mines as an undetected diamond thief, it is not surprising to hear that the diggers have sent a deputation to Capetown urging that drastic penalties, including flogging, penal servitude and deportation be added to the heavy fines and imprisonment now meted out to illicit diamond buyers.

But even the prospect of a life sentence on Capetown's breakwater may not hold back the crook from the lure of I. D. B. for huge fortunes have been made from stolen diamonds.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

Effective May 2nd. 1926

For Further Particulars Apply To Ticket Agent

M'KEEN-JONAH NUPTIALS TODAY AT BRIDE'S HOME

(Continued From Page Eight.)
Hills of the valley. The bridesmaid wore green and silver taffeta trimmed with coral flowers, coral maline picture hat with bouquet of coral carnations. The pianist wore rose and silver taffeta with silver trimming. Miss McKeen was in blue crepe satin with rhinestone trimmings. Mrs. Gillis wore green satin crepe with silver. She and Miss McKeen carried ophelia roses. The two little flower girls Rita McKeen and Doris Feeney were in white organdie and carried baskets of spring flowers.

The mother of the bride wore black satin and black picture-hat with feather trimming and painted pale blue scarf. The mother of the groom wore black satin with orchid trimming and black hat.

Buffet Luncheon.

The parlor where the ceremony took place was decorated with palms and flowers. A buffet luncheon followed the ceremony. Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. R. H. Wickett and Mrs. W. C. Charters. Mrs. Amanda Currie replenished. Those serving were Miss Lorraine Ryan, Miss Dorothy McFarlane, Miss Bessie Fox, Mr. Leonard Gregg and Mr. Earle Fox.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a carved wrist watch, to the bridesmaid a bracelet, to the best man cuff-links, to the other ladies novelty bracelets, to the flower girls bracelets and to the young men who assisted, gold nail files.

The young couple on their honeymoon will visit Saint John and St. Stephen. The bride going away wore sandalwood canton crepe dress, light brown coat trimmed with zebra, with hat, gloves, shoes and stockings to match.

There were numerous gifts to the bride including silver, cut glass, linen, furniture and cheques. From the choir of the George street Baptist Church where she is organist she received a silver and pyrex pie-plate.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On and after Monday, April 19th, the Motor Vehicle Branch, Department of Public Works, will remain open during the noon hour from one to two o'clock, until further notice, for the convenience of the public in obtaining licenses for their cars.
GEORGE L. INGRAM,
Provincial Tax Inspector.

Dr. Gerrard

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OUR NEW METHOD IS IDEAL FOR Nervous People

You do not experience the slightest hurt and as this preparation does not contain cocaine or other poisonous drugs, it does not cause pain or soreness afterwards.

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Which prevents accidents

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