We'll admit that it's pretty hard to surprise Dad because he's a pretty shrewd fellow and knows the ins and outs of every game including Father's Day: But you can please him... if you give him something to wear, especially so, if it comes from Prowse Bros. Ltd.

• • •

GIFT SHIRTS — — — — — — — $1.65 to $2.00
GIFT TIES — — — — — — — — 50c to $1.00
GIFT SOX — — — — — — — — — 50c to $1.00
GIFT HATS — — — — — — — — $3.50 to $7.50
GIFT PAJAMAS — — — — — — $2.00 to $3.00
GIFT SWEATERS — — — — — — $2.50 to $5.00

GIFTS MAY BE EXCHANGED

Prowse Bros. Ltd.

Colorful Tales of Old Commercial Days

HALIFAX N. S. June 17—One of the most colorful of the personalities attending the all Canadian convention of the Commercial Travellers Associations being held in the Nova Scotian Hotel of the Canadian National Railways here and Dean of all the gathering is F. J. C. Cox, secretary of the North Western Commercial Travellers Association of Winnipeg for the past 38 years.

Born in Yorkshire, England, Seventy-seven years ago, when a young man of 21 years, he came to Canada and proceeded direct to Winnipeg travelling by the Grand Trunk Railway, now part of the National System, to Sarnia Ont. thence by the Northern Navigation Company to Duluth and from Duluth to Winnipeg by the Great Northern. In recounting his experiences in the Canadian West in the early days Mr. Cox stated he sold a line of Drygoods for a Montreal Firm, J. Thibodeau. Drygoods in those days included also perfume, toilet soap and other like sundries. There were no railroads then to carry the Ambassadors of Commerce in the West which necessitated that they travel a great deal by horse and wagon. Mr. Cox would start out from Calgary with fifteen or sixteen trunks loaded onto a wagon and taking his seat on top of the trunks head for Edmonton.

He remembers a thrilling incident of which he was an eye witness when a band of some six or seven hundred Cheyenne Indians headed by Chief Piapot staged a sit down strike at swift current. They demanded Bullets, rifles and powder from the Government before they would move. The Indians were all decked out in war paint and full war Regalia and the handful of Whites were feeling a bit worried over the situation. They collected all the fire arms they could in the shape of shot guns and rifles in case they should be called upon to defend themselves from attack. At last a message for help was sent to Regina and in response three lone Mounties with their horses arrived in a box car. The three Mounties went right into the middle of the band, arrested the ring leader and got the Indians on the move to the reservation.

One of the methods used by the White Settlers to pacify the Indians at the time, Mr. Cox related, was to boil together chewing tobacco and tea and the resulting concoction was served out to the Red men. The drinking of this brew produced in the Indians an effect similar to that resulting from the imbibing of fire water.

Mr. Cox in the course of his career has crossed Canada from fifty to sixty times, his last trip to the East being five years ago. He is still hale and hearty and his receipt for longevity is moderation in everything.

Although he is 77 years of age, he takes an active part in the affairs of the Convention, attending all the meetings and participating in the various social functions arranged for the entertainment of the delegates.

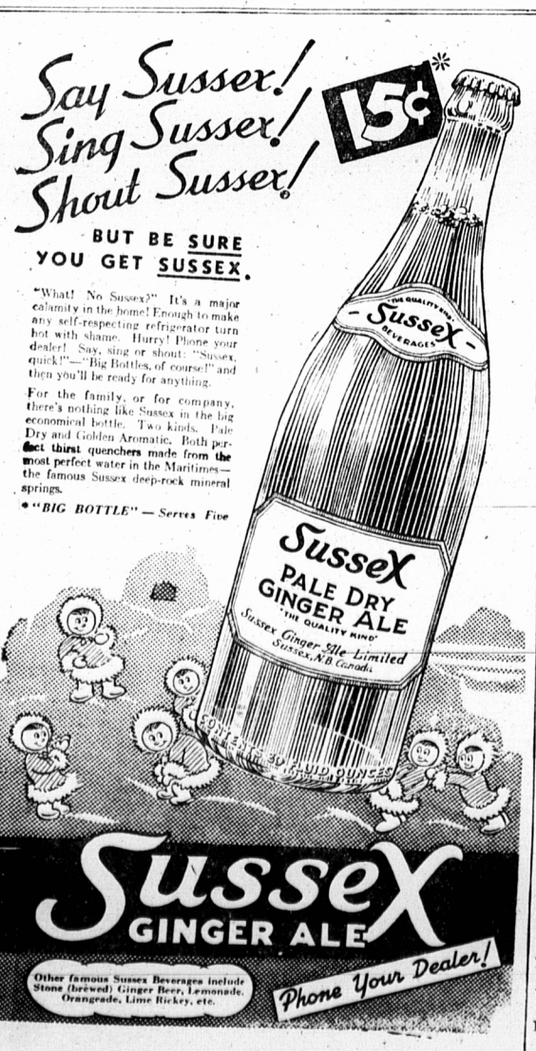
FOREST FIRES IN NEW BRUNSWICK

FREDERICTON, N. B. June 17—New Brunswick's first serious forest fire this year was burning along a line about a mile and a half long tonight in Southwestern Gloucester country, according to reports received by Chief Forester G. L. Miller.

Fifty men reached the scene tonight as the fire marched through soft wood on grown land near Portage River. About 200 more men will be sent in tomorrow to battle the flames on different fornts.

People who go after nothing generally get it.

When commodity prices soar, commodity buyers get sore.



Steel Strike Situation At A Glance

By The Associated Press

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.— Mayor Daniel J. Shields asks President Roosevelt to intervene in Cambria strike charging "murderous conditions." Retorts Clinton S. Golden, sub-regional director of the Steel Workers organizing Committee: "The dangerous, murderous element is Mayor Shields and his tin horn army."

WARREN, O.—Telephone operators walk out en masse in this city of 40,000 in the heart of the Great Lakes Steel Strike region. They want more pay but did not announce how much.

NEW YORK—Threatening show down between American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial organization Maritime Workers fails to halt sailing of two big Liners.

WASHINGTON— Philip Murray, Chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, announces he will ask Secretary of Labor Perkins to intervene in steel strike.

YOUNGSTOWN — Delegation claiming to represent 9,000 Youngstown sheet and tube workers petitions corporation to reopen plants. "When we get Police protection" is the answer. Says Police Chief Carl Olson "we are here to protect life and property." No definite action on petition.

CLEVELAND—"Sorry I have an engagement," says Tom Girdler, President of the Republic Steel Corporation to a bid from Governor Martin L. Davey for another peace conference. He reiterates his opposition to signing a C.I.O. contract, but offers to send a substitute.

CHICAGO—United States Senate Civil Liberties Committee looks at motion pictures of May day riot at Republic Steel but remains silent on progress made in its investigation of the incident.

CHICAGO—Van A. Bittner, Great Lakes Regional C.I.O. director, said, he thought the forthcoming government outlay for ships might hasten a strike settlement. He asserted he did not believe the government would award contracts to any concern as long as they refused to sign contracts with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Youth Enthralled By Noyes' Verses

LONDON, June 17—(CP) —At the close of the great Empire Rally of Youth in Royal Albert Hall, Alfred Noyes, C. B. E., the poet, came to the front of the platform and taking the place at the microphone which Stanley Baldwin had just left read his poem "Ode to Youth" specially written for the occasion

Seated in tiers that extended to the ceiling, 8,000 boys and girls from every part of the Empire sat enthralled with the music of his words. When he finished the applause was deafening and as he hesitated a moment before taking his place to sing with all present the special verses he had composed to go after the first stanza of "God Save the King," he looked up and around as though dazed with the approbation of his audience.

The words of "Ode to Youth" follow:

It is the month when the hills
grow young and remember.
The fields are a cloth of gold for
the progress of May;
And the flowers that Chaucer
loved in the Kentish meadows
Look up in their myriads, now, at
the eve of day
They have never changed their
starry forms and faces.
Age after age, they are wet with a
living dew;
While the young leaves wake in
the oak-woods of England;
And the heart remembers a word
that makes all things new.

Yours now are the ancient hills
and the wide horizon;
O, youth immortal, yours the undying fire;
The faith that life has an aim;
that a spark from Heaven
Still falls on earth and kindles
your own desire;
That the long blind struggle of
man from the primal darkness
Up to his glimpse of a God, was
not wholly vain!
Hold fast that faith; for a
world well-nigh lost it,
Here, now, in the dark, cries —
"Give us that glimpse again!"

We have no lying tales of lost
illusion,
To crush your hope, or parry the
loud world's jest.
We have dreamed our proud
dreams; and, if truth can slay
them,
We can bury them deep, and be
sure that the truth was best.
We have found that the night was
night, though our will denied
it.
We have seen that when Heaven
was darkened, the soul grew blind.
We have seen that when God's
light goes, and His bond is
broken,
No word or bond upon earth can
hold or bind.

We have stood, as you stand, on
the quiet hills at sunrise,
Longed, as you long, till the last
light fails from the sea,
That the youth of our world, still
bound in that one remembrance,
Might make the whole world one,
in the years to be.
We have seen the shining earth
and the new-born Heaven
Like a man's first hope in the
morning light unfold;
And, wherever a false dream
fled, it has left—believe it!—
New ground for hope, in one vision that grows not old.

One quiet voice that nothing has
ever altered;
Not even the horror and grief of
those years between;
Not even the roaring wheels and
the crushing hammers,
And the worlds wild flight from
thought to the cold machine;
One steadfast voice that spoke to
us in our boyhood,
Silently, like the innermost soul
of truth;
And it did not say "forget." It
bade us remember.
"Remember now," it said, "in the
days of thy youth."
Remember — remember now —ere
the world grows louder.
Remember the lonely hills, and
the voice of the sea,
Remember the unseen Hand that
led thro' the pine-wood.
Remember the unseen Friend that
walked with thee.
For there is a word in the heart
too deep to be spoken,
A thought in the mind of man
that none can tell,—
"Or ever the silver cord be loosed;
or the golden bowl be broken;
Or the pitcher be broken at the
fountain: or the wheel broken
at the well."

Great ghosts have gone before to
their unseen kingdom.
Their breath still quickens the
heart like a trumpet-call.
There are great new gongs to be
rung great deeds for the doing;
And memory, daughter of God, is
the soul of them all.
Up, up, then up the heights! As
the old sun rises
Front the new morning; breast
the long upward slope;
And, when it grows dark—and
Memory draws still nearer,
Look, once, in her face. Its light is
the light of hope.

CONSTIPATION IS A MISERABLE THING!

It takes the pep right out of you —makes you feel tired and irritable — ready to worry over the slightest thing.

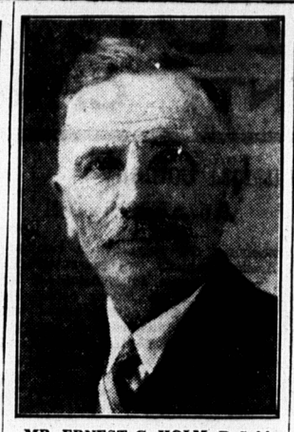
Yet it can be corrected in most cases so easily. Common constipation is usually caused by lack of "bulk" in the foods you eat.

Millions of people have learned that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN ends constipation by putting "bulk" back in the diet. Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass and gently sponging out the system.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B to tone the intestines and iron for the blood.

Two tablespoonfuls daily as a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes, are sufficient. Three times daily in severe cases.

Sold at all grocers—and *guaranteed* by Kellogg in London.



MR. ERNEST C. HOLM, DeSable

newly elected Grand Master of the R. W. Grand Orange Lodge of Prince Edward Island and delegate to the Most Worshipful Grand Orange Lodge of British America meeting at Ottawa, June 29th, 1937.

Valedictorian At Melrose High

The following reference to Miss Shirley will be of interest here as her mother was formerly Miss Winnifred Wadman of Crapaud, and has many relatives and interested friends in this Province:—

Graduation exercises of the Class of 1937 of Melrose High will take place in the Melrose High auditorium Friday evening at 8.05 p. m. There will be 272 boys and girls receive diplomas, 13 less than last year.

The valedictory will be delivered by Miss Marion W. Shirley. The salutatory will be given by Miss Marcia C. Seward. The essayist will be Miss Jeanette Weeks.

Further honors were given Miss Shirley and Miss Weeks when a Juliette Low birthday celebration was held by the Girl Scouts of Melrose at Sewell Woods Park. Before 600 people Mrs. George Swett ex-Commissioner of Girl Scouts, explained the significance of and presented the Golden Eaglet to both girls.

Marion Shirley, while a student in the Lincoln school in 1933, brought honor to the city of Melrose, the only city in the state that has always prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors, by writing an essay in a contest conducted by the W.C.T.U. on the evils of intoxicating liquor. She won the local, state and national prizes.

Last year she was the winner of the Washington and Franklin bronze medal of the Sons of the American Revolution, for excellence in the study of United States history.

She was born in Malden but now lives at 258 West Emerson St. Melrose. She plans to enter Radcliffe college in September.

ASTHMA

Don't sit up nights, choking, wheezing, gasping for breath. Get speedy relief. Take RAZ-MAH Capsules. Thousands use them to make breathing easy and stop persistent bronchial coughs overnight. Easy to take—no smokes, no sprays, no snuff. Safe. Not habit-forming. Relief or money back. 50c and $1 at all druggists. Good for Chronic Bronchitis, too. adv Templeton's RAZ-MAH Capsules

Grateful Tribute

Mr. W. E. Enman, who has just returned from Halifax, and will be in Charlottetown for about a week, reports that many splendid cures are being effected throughout the Maritime Provinces by means of the Farador. For example, Mrs. Henry Arsenault, wife of the janitor of the Knights of Columbus Home, Halifax, states: "By means of the Farador treatments I have been entirely relieved of goitre, stomach trouble and general ill health. On account of my relief my brother in Newfoundland also purchased a Farador and is well satisfied with the results."

Excellent cures have been obtained in cases of rheumatism, eczema, piles, asthma, catarrh, etc.

Ask for literature with long list of healed and satisfied users.

Those who want a Farador, or who want their Farador looked after, should apply at once.

W. EDGAR ENMAN,
266 Sydney Street,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
L-1632-6-18-1i.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

Call and see our complete line of
FISHING TACKLE
CAMERAS, FILMS
THERMOS & VACUUM BOTTLES
Prompt Developing and Printing Service
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Prescription Druggists
Cor. Kent & Prince Sts. Phone 33

WATCH REPAIRING
DIAMONDS AND WEDDING RINGS
WRIST STYLE WATCHES
Chester A. Campbell
157 Queen Street

MEAT, FISH, FEED & GROCERIES
"QUICKER SERVICE BETTER PRICES"
at
RIX'S GROCERY
BOTH STORES
38 Longworth Avenue
Phones 1021 and 1022.
Corner Queen and Kent Streets
Phone 1048

JUST ARRIVED
Felt Hats, Pastel Shades $1.98
Slacks, Shorts, Hiking Suits and Sun-Suits. 59c to $1.59
"The First With The Latest."
THE MISSES
HOLMES & BRADLEY
Infants' and Girls' Wear
152 Queen Street. Phone 92

VYELLA FLANNEL SKIRTS $2.95
COTTON MESH DRESSES $1.00
R. P. SIMPSON
Queen Street. Phone 236

The Best Summer Coal is
"INVERNESS"
Hotter, Quicker, Cleaner
Phone 240
A. PICKARD & CO.

ABUSE

Have you ever thought of it? The VALUE of your eyes. What would you do without them? Probably you would not part with them at any price.

What you may not understand is that abuse and neglect wear the eyes down. Experience shows neglected eyes fail early.

G. F. Hutcheson

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION
Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc.
H. J. MABON
OPTOMETRIST
MONTAGUE, P. E. I.
Office Connected With Drugstore

Cool Dainty Clothes
For the hot weather At Attractive Prices

For the warm summer days why not have one of our White Linen Suits with the Clarke Gable Back Priced at 2.95 and 3.95

Then we have the colored Linen Suit in Blue, Green and Yellow, they sell for — — $2.95

Two Piece Cotton String Suits are very popular this year and no wardrobe is complete without one. They come in Orchid, Blue, Green Natural, Yellow and White, with high necks and V necks and sell for — — — — $5.95

Prints are very new again this year and we have a good assortment of Dresses to choose from. They come with Swing Skirts, the new umbrella skirt, high necks and V necks and in all the gayly colored prints and Priced at — — — — — — $2.95

For the women we have Dresses in Spun-Shan, Silk and Empire Crepe, very cool for the hot summer days. Sizes 38 to 51, and they sell for — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — $3.95

Chiffon Summer Dresses in light backgrounds in Blue, Rose and Yellow with short sleeves, selling for — — — — — — $7.95

Moore & McLeod Limited

SHERLOCK HOLMES WAS A STUDENT OF TOBACCOS

BUT IT DOES NOT REQUIRE A SPECIALIST TO DETECT THE QUALITY AND RICH FLAVOR OF ONE OF THE ISLAND'S MOST DISTINCTIVE PRODUCTS

Black Twist
10c **Chewing** 10c
Per Fig **Tobacco** Per Fig
YOUR TASTE WILL TELL THE TRUTH

HICKEY and NICHOLSON CHARLOTTETOWN

FOR SUCCESSFUL SPONGE CAKES.

It is always wise, but more particularly with a sponge type, to have all ingredients and pans ready before starting to mix cake, as a sponge cake should not stand for even the shortest time.

For this type of cake the flour is sifted, measured and sifted again at least five times. The eggs are separated, yolks and whites being beaten separately. The yolks must be light and lemon colored, while the whites should be beaten until they are stiff and glossy but not dry.

Since sponge cakes do not use butter, the sugar is added to the beaten egg yolks and well blended. The beaten whites are then folded in and flour and flovoring added last.

Sponge cakes of all kinds are best baked in a tube pan, always ungreased and slightly sprinkled with flour. A much lower heat is used for this type of cake, 325 degrees for 1 hour, usually. Remove from oven carefully and hang (turn upside down, making sure there is space underneath cake) until cool. Never disturb a sponge cake during cooking, nor before it is cool. This is most important.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS