

Don't Miss Observing Fire Prevention Week This Week



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Issued by the Ontario Liberal Association.

How to Assure Safety to Every Home From Fire

These Simple Suggestions, if Carefully Followed by Everyone in the Family, Will Make Your Home—Everyone's Home—Safe from the Ever-present Danger of Fire.

Here are a few rules to follow to assure greater safety from the danger of fire in the home:

Put lighted matches and smokes out before you throw them away. Keep matches where small children cannot reach them. Never smoke in the garage, barn, or attic, nor in bed.

Remove rubbish, waste papers and all unnecessary combustible materials. Provide metal ash and trash cans. Burn rubbish only in a safely covered brick or metal incinerator. Watch the fire.

Examine all stoves, furnaces, and smoke pipes to make sure they are safe and well away from woodwork or other burnable materials. Have needed repairs made at once.

Value the advice of your fire chief who says that many fires are caused by dirty or defective chimneys. Have the chimney cleaned regularly, and have all defects repaired.

Escape the danger of flammable liquid fires and explosives by keeping no gasoline in the house. Do dry cleaning with safe liquids or send the work to the cleaner. Never start fires with kerosene.

Notify the electric company of electrical trouble and the gas company of gas leaks. Replace "blown" fuses with new ones—not pennies. Avoid home-made wiring jobs. Don't look for gas leaks with a match.

Teach everyone in the family to be careful of fire, to watch stoves, fireplaces, electric irons and all other possible fire causes, and every day to remove old rags, papers, and other rubbish.

Fireproof your home as far as possible

by fire-safe roofing, fire stopping in hollow walls and partitions to stop the spread of flame, and a non-combustible basement ceiling.

Inquire of your fire chief, when buying a fire extinguisher, to be sure of getting the right kind. Don't hesitate to ask your firemen whenever you have questions on fire prevention.

Remember always where the nearest fire alarm box is and how to send an alarm. If telephoning, be sure the address is clearly understood. Use a neighbour's phone rather than one in the burning building.

Explain to everyone in the house what to do in case of fire, how to put out fire in clothing by wrapping in a rug or blanket, what to do when grease catches fire in the kitchen.

Save life and property from needless destruction by fire by keeping the principles of fire prevention always in mind and never taking a chance with fire.

Rubbish and Litter Make Fire Danger

Watch the Attic, Space Rooms, Cellars for Fire Risks.

(By D. F. C.)

Careless housekeeping in permitting the accumulation of inflammable litter and rubbish was responsible for 26,000 fires during the last three years in Canada.

The careless practice of dumping litter of all kinds in basements, or unused rooms, or around buildings, is not only a serious fire hazard but is unsanitary and disgracefully unsightly. It is a time honoured saying that "CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS."

Make an inspection of your home and your place of business. Use the limit of your perception and reasoning powers to discover and eliminate all possible causes of fire, just as you would in making an important business deal. It will pay you a handsome dividend in safety and do not cast the reflection of carelessness upon yourself or your business by becoming careless in your housekeeping. Keep all of your premises clean. It will reflect credit upon you and make a better impression upon others, besides eliminating a serious fire hazard.

Blairmore Enterprise:—A Fernie guy stated that he had visited Calgary and Edmonton and found "lots of sociability, but no credit."

North Bay Nugget:—Piracy in the Mediterranean certainly affords Junior a grand opportunity to quiz Dad about the pirates of old.

Carelessness With Ashes is Dangerous

Many Fires Started in the Ash Heap.

Statistics kept by the Dominion Fire Commission show that carelessness in the disposal of hot ashes is a fruitful cause of fires. Hundreds of fires last year were traced to this one cause.

In considering the loss each year in Canada from fire, there are many causes that seem to be avoidable with a little thought and care. This matter of the disposal of hot ashes is one place where it seems easy and reasonable to expect good results from a little more thought and care.

Ashes thrown out in the streets, alley and back yards, or put in open or wooden receptacles, are dangerous, and are a nuisance. Of course, persons who throw them out thinking there is no fire left in them, may find there is just enough to start the flame when fanned by the wind. Wood ashes contain a great number of little pieces of charcoal, which do not burn because there is not enough air given to the fire. The carbon in these little pieces, uniting with the oxygen of the air causes spontaneous combustion in the ash pile, which easily becomes overheated when moist. The moisture gathered from the ground or from rain is necessary to spontaneous combustion igniting of these particles in the mass.

Do not allow waste paper, rags or rubbish to be thrown in with ashes, for when the ashes become damp and overheated, causing spontaneous combustion, this waste material is there ready to take fire. It may also take fire when a lot of hot ashes is emptied on the ash pile.

What Hot Ashes Do

Many buildings are burned each year by ashes from stoves or grates being close to boards or against fences or sheds. Ashes that are not hot enough to set fire to wood will char it, and when the hot coals strike this charred surface the charcoal on it will take fire; and if a layer of charcoal on this surface gets any fat or grease against it, it will take fire and burn the box or house of which the board is a part. A wooden ash box is very dangerous unless placed in the open away from buildings and fences.

Ashes stored in the cellar should be kept clean and free of other refuse. In the house they should be kept only in a metal can with a tight cover. Hot ashes do not have to be very hot to ignite the waste in an ash pile.

Examine your premises today. Check up on your own method of disposal of ashes. Play safe.



If this should happen to you Are You Protected?

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List and Location of Fire Alarm Boxes

Householders Should Know Location of Nearest Box. Stay by Box Until Firemen Arrive.

Every citizen should know where and how to get to the nearest fire alarm box. In case of fire break the glass in the door of the box; open the door; pull the lever down and let go. Remain at the box until the firemen arrive in order to direct them to the scene of the fire with a minimum of delay. A list of fire alarm boxes is as follows:

Box No.	Corner of
3	Way Ave. and Rea St.
4	Way Ave. and Avenue Road
5	Wilson Ave. and Wilcox St.
6	Montgomery Ave. and Wilcox St.
7	Kirby Ave. and Railroad St.
8	Moneta Ave. and Spruce St.
9	Rochester and Toke Sts.
12	Second Ave. and Pine St.
13	Third Ave. and Pine St.
14	Third Ave. and Cedar St.
15	Sixth Ave. and Maple St.
16	Empire Hotel
21	Fifth Ave. and Balsam St.
23	Fifth Ave. and Pine St.
24	Fifth Ave. and Hemlock St.
25	Sixth Ave. and Spruce St.
26	Sixth Ave. and Cedar St.
27	Sixth Ave. and Toke St.
28	Cherry St. and Toke St.
31	Third Ave. and Birch St.
32	Second Ave. and Maple St.
34	Fourth Ave. and Birch St.
35	Fifth Ave. and Elm St.
36	Seventh Ave. and Balsam St.
37	Seventh Ave. and Tamarack St.
41	Borden Ave. and Vimy Road
42	Laurier Ave. and Waterloo Rd.
43	Cambrai Ave. and Waterloo Rd.
45	Hollinger Lane and Preston St.
46	Commercial Ave. and Rea St.
47	Commercial Ave. and Young St.
51	Third Ave. and Mountjoy St.
52	Commercial Ave. and Preston St.
53	Wilson Ave. and Cameron St.
54	Wilson Ave. and Fogg St.
61	Kirby Ave. and Pine St.
62	Kirby Ave. and Birch St.
63	Kirby Ave. and Mountjoy St.
64	Kirby Ave. and Preston St.
65	Tisdale Ave. and Pine St.
67	First Ave. and Pine St.

Why Fire Prevention Week is Important

Means Reduction in Loss of Life and Property in Canada.

(By Dominion Fire Commissioner)
In Canada and the United States the week of October 3rd to 9th is being observed as Fire Prevention Week. The Dominion Fire Prevention Association in co-operation with Provincial Fire Marshals, local Fire Chiefs and others are co-operating with civic organizations in the furtherance of the aims of Fire Prevention.

About 350 people are burned to death

and a much larger number are injured by fire in Canada every year. The recorded loss of property by fire in Canada during the 15 years, 1921 to 1936, exceeded \$650,000,000. In other words, at our present burning rate, approximately one human life is sacrificed and \$110,000 worth of property is destroyed every day in the year.

Fire is no respecter of persons. Every man has a responsibility towards his neighbours and that responsibility should cause every right-thinking person to pause and consider what he owes the community in which he lives. We owe it to ourselves but in a greater degree to our fellow-citizens to permit no condition to exist upon our premises that will invite a visitation of fire. A great majority of fires are so easy to prevent that it is certainly a moral crime to tolerate the things which

bring them about. Cities and towns, like individuals, reap what they sow. To permit the erection of fire-traps, to fail to provide an abundant and reliable water supply and means of using it or to fail to apply the every day rules of fire prevention, is to constantly face a menace of heavy fires and sweeping conflagrations.

Why tolerate a condition which not only levies tribute upon life and property but in effect imposes an added cost to the conduct of every feature of business activity and increases the burden of the people in providing the necessities of life.

We cannot afford to go on and be indifferent to it all. Fire Prevention Week is a particular week set aside to call attention to the menace of fire. Are you doing your part?

Defective Heating Causes Fires Instal A Modern Furnace

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Hot Air Furnaces

"2202" Gurney, 22 inch fire pot, capacity 18,000 cubic feet, complete with casing . . . \$75.

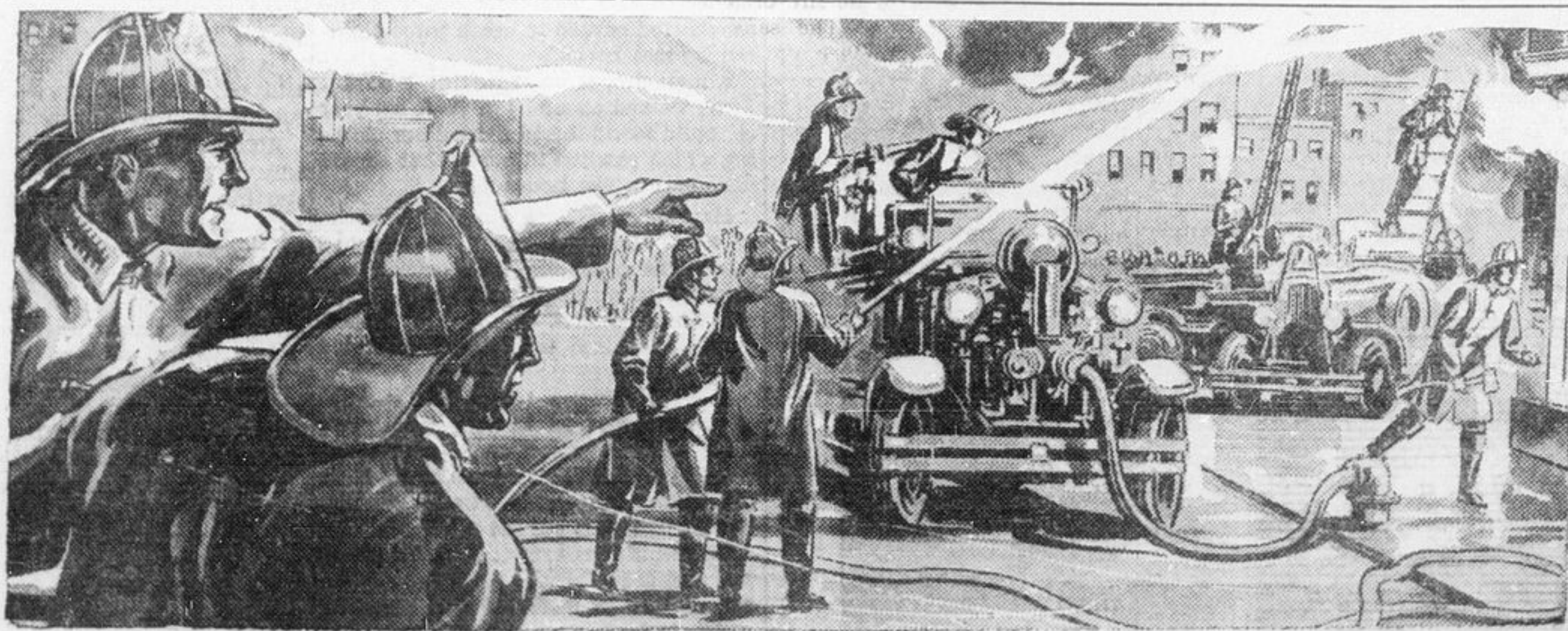
"2402" Gurney, 24 inch fire pot, capacity 22,000 cubic feet, complete with casing . . . \$90.

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