

The HAILEYBURIAN

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FIRE PROTECTION WEEK

By Royal Proclamation at Ottawa, October 5th to 11th has been designated "Fire Protection Week".

It is alarming to learn from the Proclamation that in the last ten years 534,777 fires in Canada have destroyed property valued at \$542 million. In that time, 4,087 persons have lost their lives and it is estimated that at least 15,000 others have been seriously injured as a result of fire.

What the Proclamation cannot show, of course, is the number of lives that could have been saved; the value of property that could have been protected if a systematic inspection had been made beforehand of all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fire.

In his appeal to citizens this week, chief Ken Watson has clearly outlined the simple precautions that should be taken and which are so often neglected.

"Fire Protection Week" is one week that should be taken seriously. A couple of hours spent by every householder in checking possible fire hazards would be amply repaid by a reduction in fire losses in Canada. And fire protection brings ease of mind.

School Children to See Films On Fire Safety Next Week

Fire Chief Ken Watson will visit all schools in Haileybury this week to show students films on fire safety and impress upon them the danger of carelessness.

Four films running for a total of forty-five minutes will be seen on the program. The first, called "Atomic Alert", runs for 12 minutes and is an education on defensive measures for children coming and going to school and at school in the event of atomic attack.

The second, "Fire Safety at Home" and the third "They Didn't Have to Die" are devoted to home protection against fire and careless parents who leave young children alone in the home. The fourth film deals with Fire Drill and should be most beneficial as drills will be held in all the schools during the week.



Is 20 years a long time?

It depends on your age.

A man of forty can look forward to many interesting years and in 20 years can build up, within his present means, an income to help him enjoy his later years. At the same time he can provide for the welfare of his family should the unexpected happen to him. Let our representatives show you how a Mutual Life of Canada policy combines the best features of savings, investment and a pension plan at a modest outlay.



N. O. WEBB
Phone 111, Englehart, Ont.

A case recently reported in this Haileybury journal I believe it is the first of its kind in this town.

Up until recently polio was chiefly a disease of five year olds. The reason it was so common in the early years, it is believed, was because of the school-age children in their late childhood years.

Most cases in the late seasons, although practically all occurred in the winter, and myelitis of the brain. Hudson's mid-winter incidence or early in the season.

Poliomyelitis is a germ which is spread to a germ in the small intestine. It is so common and seen under a microscope.

Authorities believe that the virus enters the human body through experimental work on monkeys, it was believed that the virus entered the body through the nose and travelled up the olfactory nerve (smell) to the brain.

It was for this reason that in the 1937 epidemic in Ontario many children had their noses sprayed in an effort to block that path of entrance. The spraying was not successful and has not been used since that time.

At the present time authorities believe that the virus enters the body either through the throat or more often through the intestinal tract. It enters the nerves through these sites and travels along them to the spinal cord and the brain.

The virus may spread from one person to another by means of small droplets from the nose or throat as in coughing and sneezing, but it is more probably that it is swallowed from infected hands, food or other articles. Food may be contaminated with the virus by flies; or hands may be contaminated directly by the excretor or by articles handled by him. It is known that the stools of a patient with poliomyelitis contain the virus and it is believed that the chief means of spread is by faecal contamination, dirty hands and other contaminated articles.

Authorities believe that a great many people can be infected with this virus, during an epidemic, but that the vast majority of them do not become ill or at most, have a very minor illness of extremely short duration.

Work done in certain selected areas, as in Dufferin County in Ontario, has shown that the virus could be recovered from the stools of many individuals at the time of an epidemic and that many of these persons have no history of any ill health. For each case of frank poliomyelitis with paralysis, there are probably dozens of cases who have the virus in their bodies, and have either a very mild illness or none at all.

For these reasons the symptoms of this disease are very bizarre. Some cases of minor illness (the so called non-paralytic or abortive type) may have only a headache, sore throat and a fever. Others may have symptoms of an intestinal disorder such as vomiting or diarrhoea. The individual who is going to develop paralysis may have these symptoms in a more pronounced form or may be quite well one day and develop paralysis the next morning.

Paralysis usually develops in the leg muscles below the knee or in the arms. If the infection is higher up in the spinal cord, the muscles controlling breathing may be paralyzed. It is fortunate that in most cases, the paralysis is not permanent. Recovery begins at the end of the first week of illness and may continue over a six months period. It is believed

One chance in 7,500 of being paralyzed.

One chance in 30,000 of dying of poliomyelitis.

Did you know the 8,000,000 people in New York City's five boroughs include more Italians than there are in Venice; more Germans than in Kiel, more Irish than in Cork and Limerick combined, more Russians than in Stalingrad, more Jews than in Palestine. It has a waterfront of 578 miles; 1,765 churches; 20,000 eating places, and four municipally sponsored colleges.

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had been used with boiled linseed oil, smoldered near the basement stairs for some time and finally ignited. The occupants of the house were roused by smoke and found the stairway in flames. However, the fire was extinguished before the brigade arrived.

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"I made a goal of \$1,000 for this year. It is two years since I opened the account with two dollars. I owe thanks to you that I put away my hard-earned money where it will benefit me... I do not wish to touch it for the time being."

Building up a bank account means work and sacrifice. But Canadians know the value of having savings handy in time of opportunity or need: they maintain 7 1/2 million savings accounts in the chartered banks—almost twice as many as ten years ago. At the same time bank staffs have almost doubled. That, and higher wages, have increased bank payrolls almost three times.

More people use the banks, more people work for the banks than ever before.

This advertisement, based on an actual letter, is presented here by

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