

By Inspections Alarms Slashed

Findings and results of 1958 voluntary home fire inspection programs conducted by Canadian municipalities, large and small, make interesting study.

For example (a city of about 50,000), 2,200 homes were visited. No less than 1,800 hazards were found and discussed with owners

or tenants. Of the 1,800 hazards, 1,200 involved electricity. Thanks to a campaign of public encouragement, only 36 blank door refusals were encountered.

In another city of metropolitan size, the fire department "rang 23,000 doorbells" with but two householders "slamming the door in the inspectors' faces." Nearly 3,000 hazards were "cleaned up."

In a small western community, one householder objected but the rest said, "Come on in" and 78 danger spots were exposed for rueful consideration.

Drive Aims for Home Inspection

The tradition that a man's home is his castle is sacred to the program of voluntary or courtesy home fire hazard inspection by the local fire service. The program takes various forms, as explained in this issue of CANADIAN FIRE NEWS. In each and every case, inspection of the home is subject to

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the friendly wish of the owner or tenant, without expense or involvement of any kind to him.

In all communities of Canada fire officials find that removal of ordinary hazards most common to fires in the home is a most effective and satisfactory way of lessening loss of life and property. Of course, it does not need a trained fire fighter to suggest, for example, throwing out trash and rubbish. A tidy household seldom burns.

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Nor should it be difficult to appreciate that frayed electrical wiring is dangerous, nor that the use of a 30 ampere (rather than a 15 ampere) fuse in the average home electrical circuit is an open invitation to burn the place down.

Samuel de Champlain founded Quebec City in 1608 and died there on Christmas Day, 1635; he was buried within the city's walls but the exact location of his grave remains a mystery.



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