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Home Accidents

"HOME sweet home" can be a very dangerous place—especially for children. Accidents cause more deaths among children than the 10 top infectious diseases combined—and a good percentage occur right at home.

Here are some rules prepared by St. John Ambulance to make your home a safer place for children and for adults too.

One of the first things to do is to label clearly and put out of the reach of children all drugs, poisons and cleaning materials. If a strong or poisonous cleaning fluid is used around the home, make sure it is kept in a secure place. Many children have lost their lives by drinking such things.

Burns and scalds are often caused by home accidents. To prevent these, open fire places should be properly screened, saucepan handles should be turned to the back of the stove, matches and firearms should be kept out of reach, burning rubbish should be well supervised and cellar, attic and store rooms should be cleared of rubbish and inflammable material.

To prevent falls by children, babies should never be left alone on tables, in the bath tub or in the crib with the sides down. A gate placed at the top of the stairs will prevent small children from falling down. Stairways and floors should be kept free of unnecessary articles such as toys, mops and brooms. If anything is spilt on the floor it should be wiped up immediately.

Hazards for very small children should be removed. These include such things as thimbles, nails, buttons and marbles which may be swallowed, open safety pins and sharp articles such as knives, scissors and tools.

A telephone is a great convenience but not much use if you don't know where to phone in an emergency. Put the following numbers near it in a conspicuous place; fire and police, hospital, doctor and if children are left with a baby-sitter, the address and phone number at which parents may be reached.

Puzzling

A MOTORIST who estimated he was too intoxicated to drive rang up the police station with a request for his own arrest. In a Michigan municipal court he was dismissed with a suspended two-dollar fine and praised for his action. There would be far less accidents and fatalities if more people would do the same thing, said the judge.

What is puzzling is why a motorist with so much sense after he imbibed lacked the discretion to stop before he had too much, but this is entering a complex field in the baffling procedure of the mind.

—Sydney Post-Record.

Cyprus Meet On Village Fine

NICOSIA (Reuters)—Lines of grumbling, protesting citizens formed outside Government House in Famagusta this morning where a list of 4,124 Greek names was posted—men who must share payment of a collective fine of £40,000.

British authorities announced the fine on the citizens of Famagusta as punishment for outbreaks of anti-British violence in the community.

Citizens called spontaneous meetings to discuss the fine under which some local businessmen are ordered to pay up to about £700 while laborers are assessed for £1.

Scriptures

And they that believed were together and had all things common. Acts 2:44.

They expected the end of the world immediately. Many times that day have made shudder anticipations though the Bible definitely says that no man knows the time of the end. People believe what they want to believe often. This mistake made papers of the saints of Jerusalem, and the church at large took up collection for them for many years after.



As I See It

BY

Eliot Phinney

• Strasser Is Again!

THERE is an ominous sound about the reports of the launching by Dr. Otto Strasser of the new German political party.

The man who broke with Hitler, around 1930, has obviously not forgotten several of the slickest Nazi political tricks. He cleverly calls his group The Social Union Party—thus attracting the more unthinking left and right-wing potential adherents.

Strasser's old boss, Hitler, devised the name of his party with extreme cunning. He called it The National Socialist Party, to dupe gullible Socialists—though in fact, the Nazis never were anything but Nationalist anti-Socialist. Yet, the trick worked once and Strasser may figure that the same type of trick will work again.

BUT the more ominous feature of the launching of Strasser's new party is the same old pattern of spotlighted violence.

Just as in the early twenties German left-wingers tried to break up meetings of the young Nazi parties, so the pattern repeats itself today. Also, just as in the early twenties the Nazis exulted at the chance to meet unorganized violence with organized violence, so Strasser's own jack-booted ushers have repulsed the first attempt to break up their party by tossing tear gas bombs at the intruders.

If we knew the whole true inside story we might well find that the "intruders" were actually stooges deliberately enlisted to provide Strasser's men with the excuse to toss the bombs and hence get his party publicity on the front pages of the newspapers of the world.

HOWEVER ominous may be the Nazi-like characteristics of Strasser's new party, the overall program is extremely clever.

As Strasser warned, from his long-time hideout in Nova Scotia, his party program is based on a re-armed, re-united Germany, free to play power politics, as he himself says, outside the camp of either "Wall Street or the Kremlin."

In other words, the kind of Germany for which Strasser plots is precisely the kind of Germany which would inevitably upset the applecart of world stability, for the third and last time.

The most sinister feature of the Strasser plan is that it has no chance for success, except as a result of another cynical deal with the Russians, such as that between Ludendorff and Lenin in 1917, or between Hitler and Stalin in 1939.

It is all very well for Dr. Strasser to talk about the reunion of Germany. He knows what Dr. Adenauer knows, and what every other realistic German also knows: there are only two ways of re-uniting Germany.

It might be done by force—that is, by driving the Russians out of Eastern Germany. Or it might be done by persuasion—that is, by inducing the Russians to move out of their own free will, or for some quid pro quo.

THE launching of the revived Strasser party seems to me to constitute a great warning to the West, especially now, western leaders are less interested in learning than they have manifested time with which to deal with the so-called "German question."

On his recent visit to President Eisenhower, Chancellor Adenauer once again urged the West to stand firm in insistence of a re-united Germany, integrated into the NATO defensive alliance against the Soviet menace. The so-called "Old Fox" of Germany did not tell President Eisenhower, nor any of the rest of us, how this reunion of Germany might be achieved without Russian consent, or, failing such consent, how Russia might be compelled to accept it.

Surely commonsense would

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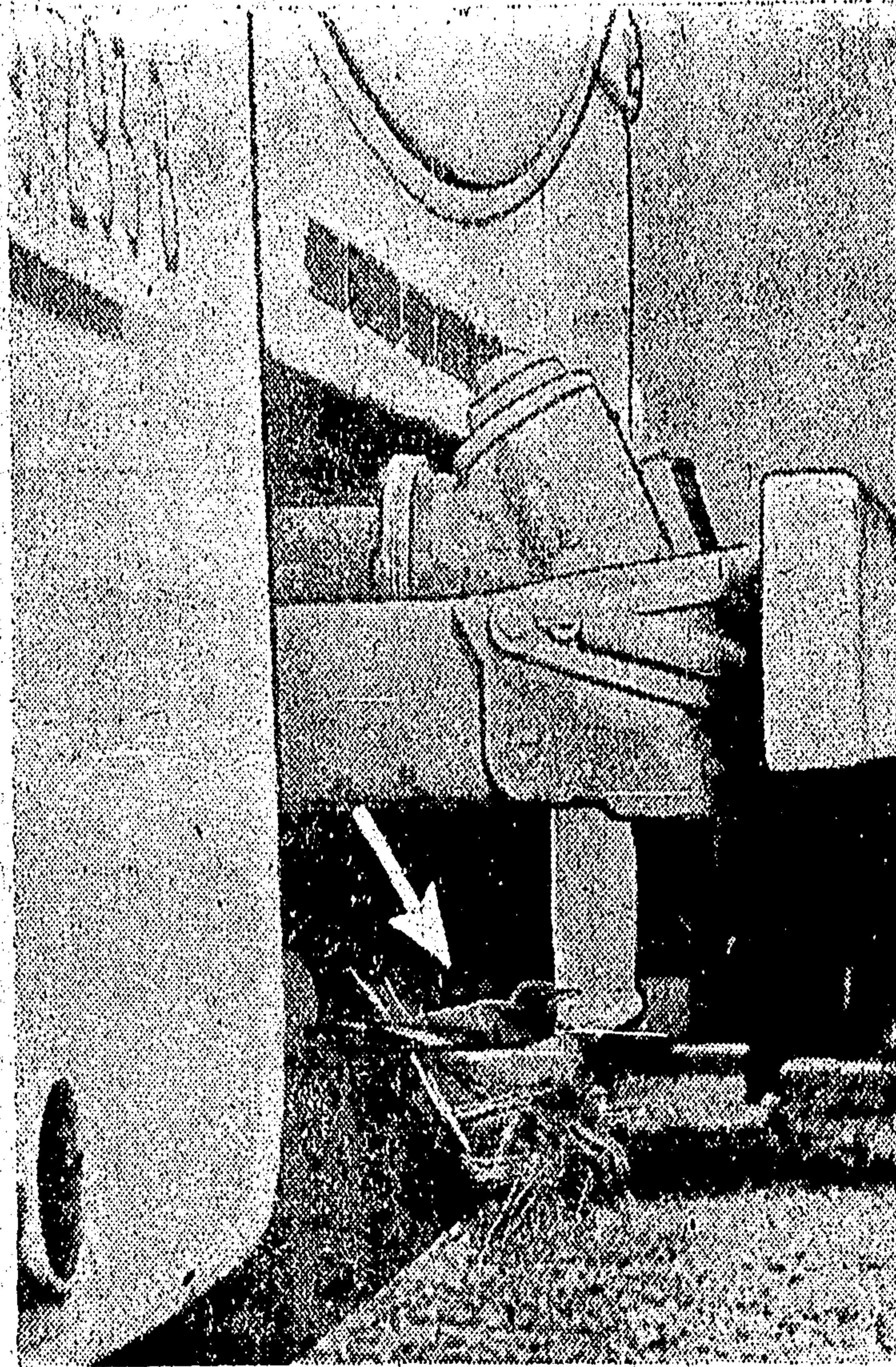
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A HARDY ROBIN, with a desire to travel, sits on her nest under the safety bar at the rear of a gasoline truck at Oshawa, Ont. Two fledglings were hatched in the truck-nest which travelled between Oshawa and nearby Greenwood, Ont. When the young birds were hatched the truck was taken off the road until they learned to fly. (CP Photo)

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

One of the saddening thoughts to which veteran Parliamentary observers are trying to get used to these days is the realization that nothing can prevent Canada's next Parliament from being poorer than the present one in at least one respect, namely:

Included is the principal who has been teaching in Prince Rupert for the past six years.

I understand Mr. Davidson has a large family and has established a home in Section 2 at no small cost.

From all information I have, I gather he has always discharged his duties to the satisfaction of the school board and the public. However, I understand that is not enough. There is also that important person to encounter whose mission is to remove all joy from human life.

GEORGE E. CASEY
Prince Rupert

He considers it time to retire anyway.

It is doubtful if any private member of Parliament would be more missed by the chamber at large, regardless of party. Angus MacInnis has been around now for 28 years. In the CCF movement, where he has been always a moderating force whose tenacious belief in enlightened Socialism could never be doubted, he has become a truly national figure. But in Parliament he has become actually an institution.

No other individual commands the same unique quality of respect from the House as he receives.

It is a respect based upon unquestioned recognition of the sincerity, integrity, and disinterestedness of his motives, and of the tolerance and clear-thinking of his judgment.

Tall and lean, but greyish and shy rather than romantically or dramatically hungry-looking, Angus MacInnis has never been the theatrical spell-binder that some Socialist orators become. But he has a faculty of plain speech which is more effective than florid oratory. The things that he says are always disturbingly hard to answer when he gets into argument.

For instance, he was against the "bleeding hearts" who (he says) try to expose young boors and criminals rather than punishing them.

He generalizes from too few particulars. The number of criminal teen-agers is small. Elders have wagged their heads over the musical taste of youth ever since the first Neolithic cat beat a hollow log in early rock-and-roll tempo.

Maybe today's youngsters are too lippy. But who made them what they are? Adults did. Human behavior is caused, whether we like it or not.

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