

Finnish Resident Buried Following Sudden Illness

Funeral services for Jankko O. Karinen-Oikari, who died unexpectedly Saturday morning at his residence, 63 Maple street N., Timmins, were conducted in the Chapel of Walker's Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p.m. The Rev. A. I. Heinen officiated, conducting the services in Finnish and English.

The late Mr. Oikari was born about fifty-one years ago at Paltamo Parish, Oulu Province, Finland. He came to Canada during 1927 and lived in Cobalt until 1945, when he moved to Timmins. He was employed in W. Paakkola Tailor Shop, Third Ave., Timmins, and had been regularly at work until Friday evening. He was single, and no relatives are known to live in Canada.

The pallbearers were Messrs. W. Paakkola, V. Klemola, E. Walden, M. Yppa, T. Jokinen and M. Rubic. Interment took place at the Timmins Protestant Cemetery.

Active to all and sundry; the higher you are in the evening, the lower you will feel in the morning.



RADIO PROGRAM AIDS NEEDY . . . The ABC Breakfast Club's Shakedown show was a huge success. Gifts brought in by listeners to Don McNeill totalled an estimated value of \$10,000 and overflowed the halls and studio. Guests were admitted by gifts only for the special show. Don and the Breakfast clubbers left the studio with representatives of the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare and made the rounds of the bureau's list of needy Chicago families, distributing the "loot."

Regulations for Tisdale Garbage Lengthy, Fearsome Document

One of the most unusual documents ever to be circulated in the Porcupine is going the rounds these days in Tisdale township. Compiled by the members of the township council, it is an outline of the municipality's new garbage bylaw. It is being distributed among householders to acquaint them with the multitudinous terms of the bylaw.

Probably never before has the problem of garbage disposal been dealt with so exhaustively and with such fine detail. In comparison, the garbage bylaw of Timmins, itself a monument to garbage-mindedness, pales to insignificance. They haven't missed a trick in the Tisdale by-law and for all we know they may have invented a few new ones.

"We didn't think all this up ourselves," a township official said with a grin. "We incorporated several other bylaws."

A total of 21 prohibitions or commands are found in the bylaw, plus a section which deals with Special Cases. In the latter, for example, it is noted among other things that "explosives or arms, including dynamite, fuses, ammunition, grenades, etc." are not permitted to be placed in garbage cans.

First of all, garbage cans in Tisdale must be water-tight receptacles with covers and handles. If they are dangerous to handle or will not hold their contents, the cans themselves will be removed as rubbish, after proper notice to the householder.

In size, the cans shall be no more than three cubic feet nor shall they weigh more than 100 pounds when loaded to six inches from the top, which is the deadline.

Every can shall bear the name or address of the owner of same. If the owner lives up a lane he must paint the house number on his fence or gate, so that if the collector forgets where he got the can while moving between garbage truck and residence, he can

consult the address on the side of the can and co-relate it with the number on the fence.

Garbage shall be properly wrapped and rubbish shall be bound, baled or crushed to reduce its volume. Ashes must be placed in a separate receptacle and they must be extinguished before being placed out for collection.

Receptacles must be placed in the lane at the rear of the house or if there is no lane, on the front sidewalk. Collectors are prohibited from entering private property (Ed. Note: this is in considerable contrast to the situation in the town of Timmins. In Timmins lazy householders don't even bother removing their garbage from the back yard.)

If you think you can leave your garbage can out on the street all day in Tisdale, you are wrong. The bylaw says that you must remove the can from the street or lane within four hours after collection is made.

And another thing. If you were thinking of giving the garbage man a tip at Christmas, don't do it. The bylaw says it is illegal for the garbage man to accept a tip.

And yet another. If you think you can go searching through garbage cans, you are wrong. Apparently you can't even search through your own can either, for the clause covering this

situation is a blanket one. Because all refuse, as soon as it is placed for collection, becomes the property of the corporation, the bylaw says.

Finally, you are not permitted to sneak out and put your refuse in a neighbor's garbage can (this is a dirty trick, anyway.)

ON TIME ANYWAY

"I can't understand why I didn't get that job," said Betty.

"Well, what did the manager ask you?" inquired her friend.

"He asked if my punctuation was good."

"And what did you say?"

"I said I'd never been late for work in my life."

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Carbon Monoxide Lurking In Many Homes - Fire Chief

The sometime fatal effects of faulty heating systems and the improper handling of systems otherwise in good condition was the subject of a warning from Fire Chief William Stanley this week. Death in the form of carbon monoxide gas lurks in the households where such conditions prevail, he said.

"Every Winter we have cases where entire families are overcome by the effects of gas released through the house due to the improper handling of stoves or due to ill-fitting pipes, worn or corroded parts or clogged chimneys," he said.

He urged residents who had not done so to check their heating systems at once and to learn the proper way a fire, should be damped off for the night.

"A coal fire should not be so closely checked that surplus gases are unable to be burned off," he declared. "With oil-burning stoves, owners should ascertain whether they have the proper type of damper, which does not close down so tightly that gases are forced through the house."

He said that carbon monoxide was equally present in gases from an oil heater as in the case of a coal stove.

Carbon monoxide gives no warning of its presence, being colorless and odourless. But the odor of any escaping gas from burning fuel should always put an individual on the alert for carbon monoxide. Early symptoms are shortness of breath, tight feeling across the forehead and dizziness. Collapse and suffocation will ensue unless the victim is removed to fresh air.

The exhaust from automobile engines always contains carbon monoxide-harmless in the open but deadly in closed places, Chief Stanley warned. Careless habits often expose car drivers and garage workers to excessive concentrations of this gas. The precautions to be taken are simple and should be vigorously followed if accidents and fatalities are to be avoided.

In small garages, the car engine

should never be run unless the doors are open. Large garages should be equipped with mechanical ventilation equipment. It is essential that such equipment function properly, especially during the Winter months when doors are usually kept closed. Flexible tubes should be available for conducting gases from exhaust pipes to the outside.

When driving, proper ventilation must be maintained and windows should never all be closed. Many fatalities have been caused by drivers becoming drowsy through seepage of carbon monoxide into the car.

Check Front Bracket Of Your Car or Truck Police Chief Advises

Motorists were advised this week by Police Chief Albert Lepic to check their equipment to make sure they have the front license bracket to carry the new 1948 plates which are to be issued for front and rear of vehicles. During war years and including this year, only the rear plates have been carried.

The chief police explained that many vehicles, including new ones, are not equipped with the front bracket. Owners of older cars in some instances have been found to have discarded the front brackets.

Indian Youngsters At Moose Factory Take Over Trap Line of Dead Hunter

Cop Is Recipient Of Sack Of Spuds But Who Owns 'Em?

This week a member of the Timmins police department was sitting at home in the evening reading the newspaper when a delivery boy carried a 75-pound sack of P.E.I. potatoes to the front porch of his home, deposited it there and walked away.

"It was wise of you to order potatoes," the policeman observed to his wife. "It looks as though they are going up."

"Who said I ordered potatoes?" enquired his spouse. The policeman rushed out but could not find the delivery boy. He toured the neighborhood asking residents who had ordered spuds. No one had.

So if anyone has a legitimate title to a sack of potatoes, he may obtain same by calling at the Timmins police department and establishing ownership.

Who said cops weren't honest?

Indian youngsters at the Bishop Horden Memorial School at Moose Factory, Ontario, are in the happy position of being able to build up a bank account while acquiring an education.

Some twenty boys from the school are the proud operators of a trapping section on the Kesagami beaver preserve left vacant by the death of an elderly Indian, David Wynne, who had no heirs.

With the permission of the Ontario Government, the Indian Affairs Branch of the Department of Mines and Resources set the area aside for the boys last year, and Daniel Sailors, a veteran Indian trapper who agreed to teach the pupils the fundamentals of woodcraft, campcraft, beaver conservation and trapping, was appointed Vocational Training Instructor of the project.

Ten beaver were trapped last year, and sales of the pelts realized the sum of \$185 which is being held in trust for the pupils of the school.

Every Friday night, during the Autumn and Winter trapping season, the boys lay their textbooks aside and, accompanied by Sailors, head for their trapping area. When the beaver are brought back to the school, the Indian girls get into the picture since it is their job to skin the animals.

Through the co-operation of the Government of Ontario and of the Northwest Territories administration, similar schemes are in operation at Sioux Lookout, Ontario, and Akivik, N.W.T.

Indian Affairs officials believe that they are ensuring the continued improvement of the economic position of Indians in suitable areas by encouraging the young natives, through such schemes, to learn the best methods of trapping and fur conservation procedure.

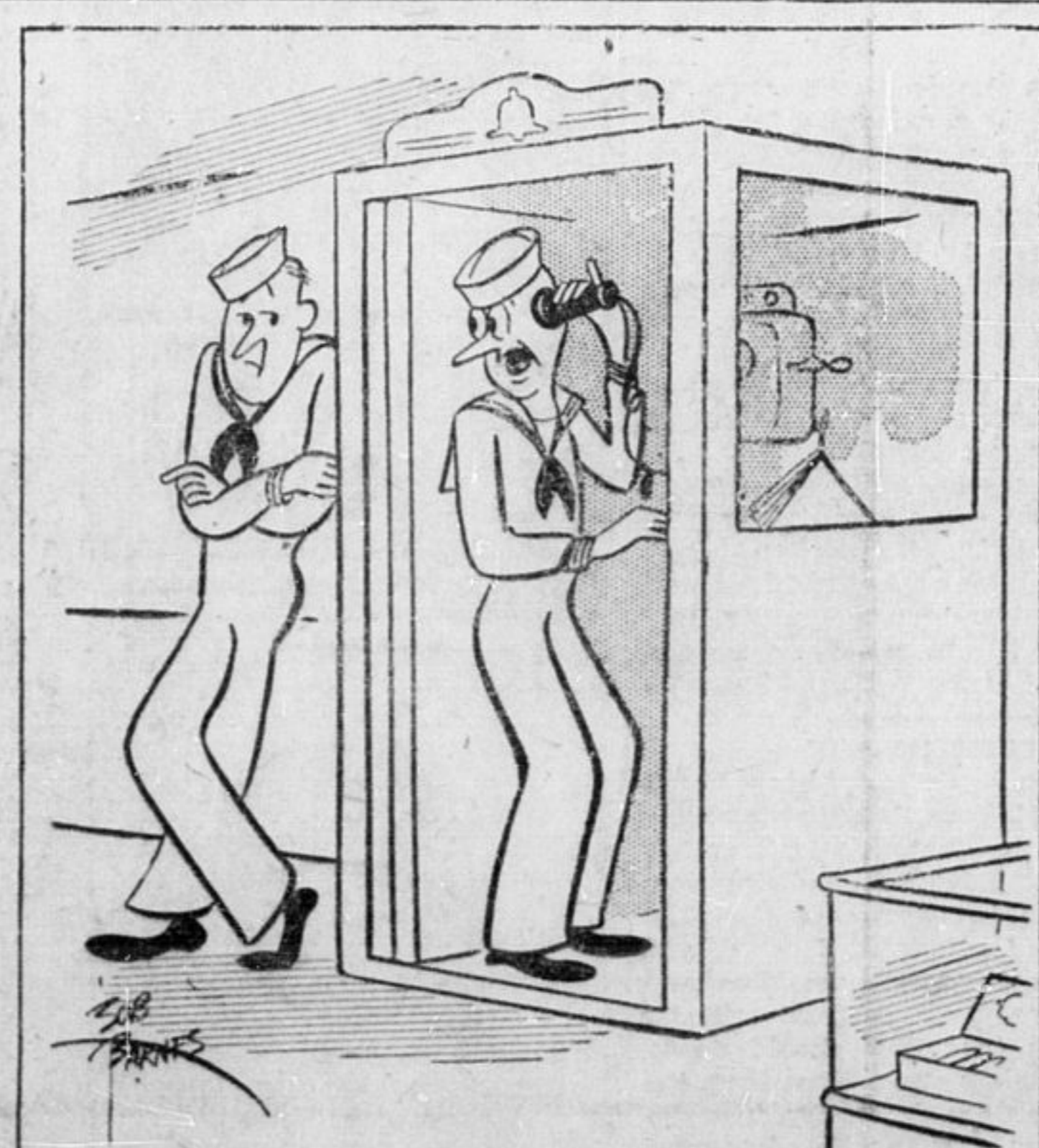
Couldn't we give employment to jobless building homes for homeless veterans?

POPULAR SPOT

One of the most flourishing rooming houses in town these days is the Timmins town jail. Customers are not required to pay, however. If you haven't got the price of a room in a commercial establishment you simply walk in and explain your predicament. Rather than find you frozen stiff in a snowbank in the morning, police will permit you to bed down in a cell for the night.

So far this month there have been some sixty-odd free lodgers in the local cells. They run from one or two a night to half a dozen.

Most are men in their early twenties who have been lured to the North by prospects of high pay and who, on arrival, don't like what they find.



"A man answered. I guess she's also converted to peacetime operations."

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IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA
73rd ANNUAL STATEMENT
Year Ending October 31st, 1947

CAPITAL \$7,000,000 RESERVE \$10,000,000

ASSETS

Deposits with and Notes of Bank of Canada	\$ 38,796,687.70
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	19,748,292.50
Other Cash and Deposits	7,413,496.90
Government and Municipal Securities (not exceeding market value)	152,779,946.22
Other Bonds and Stocks (not exceeding market value)	11,063,153.69
Call Loans (secured)	6,429,111.83
TOTAL QUICK ASSETS	\$236,230,688.84
Commercial and Other Loans (after full provision for bad and doubtful debts)	164,896,851.10
Liabilities of Customers under Acceptances and Letter of Credit (as per contra)	7,777,192.02
Bank Premises	6,053,278.01
Other Assets	123,500.87
	\$415,081,510.84

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$387,775,572.22
Notes in Circulation	884,747.50
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	7,777,192.02
Other Liabilities	185,573.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC	\$396,623,084.76
Dividends due Shareholders	176,759.93
Capital, Reserve and Undivided Profits	18,281,666.15
	\$415,081,510.84

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1947, after contributions to Staff Pension Fund and after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made	\$ 1,807,826.39
Provision for depreciation of Bank Premises, Furniture and Equipment	225,166.54
Provision for Income and Excess Profits Taxes and Provincial Corporation Taxes	\$ 1,582,659.85
	742,000.00
Dividends at the rate of \$1.00 per share	\$ 840,659.85
Balance of Profits carried forward	700,000.00
Profit and Loss Balance 31st October, 1946	\$ 140,659.85
Profit and Loss Balance 31st October, 1947	1,141,006.30
	\$ 1,281,666.15

RESERVE FUND

Balance at credit of account 31st October, 1946	\$ 8,000,000.00
Transfer from Contingency Reserves being portion of provisions from profits as shown on the Statements of prior years, no longer required	2,000,000.00
Balance at credit of account 31st October, 1947	\$ 10,000,000.00

R. S. WALDIE, President. W. G. MORE, General Manager.

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