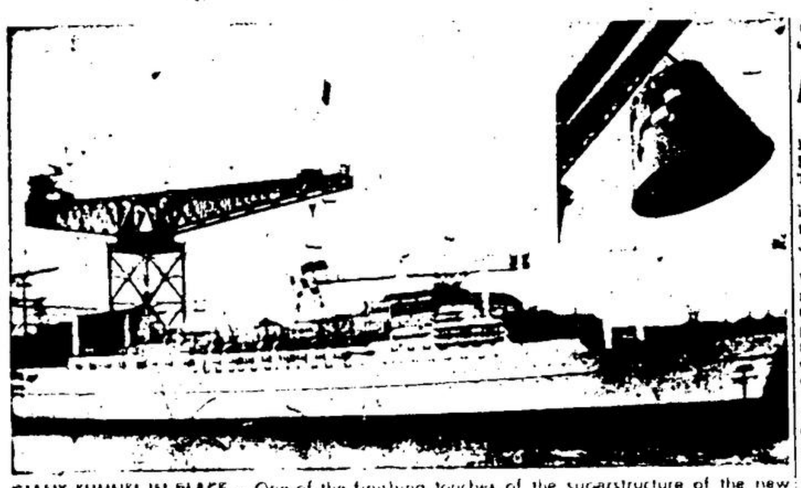

GIANT FUNNEL IN PLACE — One of the finishing touches of the superstructure of the new Canadian Pacific line Empress of Canada — the placing of her giant 64-ton steel and aluminum funnel — was completed October 8th. The 27,500 ton liner, launched last May, is scheduled to go into service between Liverpool and Montreal in April, 1961. Owing to the weight of the huge funnel, the ship had to be moved from her fitting out berth at the Vickers Armstrong's Yard at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, down to where the giant hammerhead crane was holding suspended the gleaming buff colored funnel with its red and white checkered house flag. The whole operation of lifting, moving the ship, and putting the funnel into position was completed in 60 minutes. (Canadian Pacific Photo)

Canada's Armed Forces

TODAY —
AND 15 YEARS AGO

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J. A. MORRIS
Editor, Prescott Journal
writes from
EUROPE AND
THE UNITED KINGDOM

SOEST, West Germany — Last week we told of a couple living in quarters designed for the Canadian Army. This week as a comparison, we want to write of a young couple living "on the economy", the term used to describe accommodation rented from a German family and buying food and other needs in the German stores and market.

Guardsman M. E. Fife, Parrsboro, N.S., of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, and Mrs. Fife pay $49 a month for a furnished upstairs apartment, heating it themselves, in "Little Canada", a section of Soest where several Canadian families are living. They have one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath.

Living quarters are available for about one-half of the Canadian families here with the Army. The rest just find quarters "on the economy." This is becoming increasingly difficult, we were told, because the policy of the German government has changed. Providing considerable financial assistance for new housing, the Government states that German families and the thousands of refugees pouring in from East Germany must have first choice — after present Canadian tenants. What will happen at rotation time? This will mean the end, also, to the lucrative rents from the well-paid Canadians.

The Fifes are happy in their home. Their landlady speaks good English, and they are becoming fairly fluent in German as they do much of their shopping in the local corner store and on the Soest market. They are only about 10 minutes drive from the MLS store, so they get along very well with their shopping.

To help the families living out of town, Army buses make regular runs to bring the wives into the stores, and trucks accompany the buses home to carry the supplies.

They are able to buy more and more Canadian-type foods, even in the German stores, and unsliced, wrapped "Canadian Bread", made in Germany. Meat in the German stores is cut while you wait, as it was in the shops back home a few short years ago. It is good, but a bit more expensive than the Danish meats at the MLS. However, all cuts are completely boned by the German butchers.

They find the German people very neighborly. They were especially kind when the Fife's only child, an 11 month old boy, died recently. A host of flowers was brought to the home and to the military cemetery at Werl.

Guardsman Fife is a member of a German rifle club, which enters competitions all over Europe. He is coaxing his wife to join also, in time for the trip to Cologne. They have been to Switzerland, Holland (the Canadians' shopping paradise), and around Germany in their Opel, the German made GM car. They plan a lot more travelling.

They attend shows at the Fort, Bingos at the Red Patch Club, and social visits with their German and Canadian neighbours. They listen to the Canadian Army Europe Radio Station from Werl, and on Saturdays see the Perry Como show on German TV. Since their baby died, Mrs. Fife has taken up oil painting "by numbers" to pass the daytime hours.

They are happy with their lot. It is an experience they could not have bought, and they intend taking full advantage of their tour of duty in Europe.

MERRY MENAGERIE — By Walt Disney

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Fall Cleaning Starts After Summer Vacation

How nice to be home again after the summer holidays, yet how unpleasant to contemplate all that fall cleaning! Yet it's not too difficult nor time consuming if you use the proper tools and methods as suggested by leading authorities in home care.

Cloths are not recommended for dusting walls which, no matter what the finish accumulate more dust than you might imagine. Use the wall or floor brush of your vacuum cleaner, or a soft hair wall brush, paying particular attention to corners, mouldings and baseboards. Dust walls and ceilings carefully, starting from the baseboard, after having removed your pictures and moved the furniture away from the walls.

If your walls still are grimy, test in an inconspicuous place to see if the wallpaper can be washed and, if so, always wash from the bottom up. This is important because any water that dribbles down a solide wall leaves a streak that is very difficult to remove.

Wallpapers that will not stand washing can be cleaned by one of several preparations that are sold in hardware and paint stores.

Do not use soap on enamel paints because it nearly always leaves a film.

Perhaps fall is a good time to shampoo your rugs and remove the grime that clings to the fibre and makes colors look gray, and the cutting particles of embedded grit not reached by a vacuum cleaner.

It is no longer necessary to suffer the inconvenience of sending rugs out to be cleaned professionally, or to go down on hand-and-knees with a rug shampoo and a hand brush. Long-handled applicators of the roller brush type, equipped with built-in dispensers for liquid shampoo, permit finger-tip action to spread the cleaner as a foam over the vacuumed rug. As the foam dries, solidified dirt rises to the surface and stains are loosened. After the rug has dried thoroughly — usually from three to four hours but sometimes overnight — this dirt simply is vacuumed away, leaving the nap clean and fluffy and the colours bright.

Your carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner will do a good job of keeping your rugs in condition, although a shampoo is recommended at least every three months.

If furniture upholstery requires cleaning, you may use hand applicators for liquid shampoo that work similarly to the rug cleaner. This method also can be used on mattresses that have become dirty, although a thorough vacuum cleaning of the entire mattress surface usually is all that is necessary.

In cleaning furniture you will find that, except for de luxe lacquered finishes such as on pianos, soap and water will not harm most finishes if used properly. Betty Bissell of the Bissell Home Cleaning Institute suggests squeezing a soft cloth out of light suds to make it as dry as possible. Wash a small area, rinse it with clean water, again using a well squeezed cloth, and wipe dry. Move on to an adjacent part and continue until the piece has been cleaned completely. And try new your suds as they go fast. This work must be done carefuly and quickly because water should not stay on the furniture more than a moment or two. When it has dried completely, buff it to a lustrous finish with your favorite polish.

St. Catharines Minister is Ladies' Night Speaker

The annual event of the local Masonic 'Blue' Lodge, Credit Lodge, No. 219, was held last Tuesday evening.

As is the custom of rotating it between the two church halls, this year it was held in Saint John's United Church.

Guests were welcomed by the Worshipful Master, Graham Farnell and Junior Warden, Bro Charles Renwick. Music was provided before dinner by Kenneth R. Harrison, ARCT, RMT on the organ. He also played during the dinner.

An excellent dinner was provided by the ladies of the church after which the following toasts were given.

Wor. Bro. Graham Farnell acted as toastmaster and after Grace, proposed toasts to the 'Queen' and 'The Craft'. 'Grand Lodge' was proposed by Bro. Dr. Ken McCauley, and responded to by Rt. Wor. Bro. L. R. Hertel, past district deputy grand master. A toast to the ladies was proposed by Wor. Bro. James F. Evans and replied to by Mrs. Charlie Renwick.

The guest speaker, Rev. R. L. Rolls, M.A., L.Th. of Niagara Falls, gave an interesting and humorous address. Mr. Rolls is well known throughout Ontario for his speaking. He was introduced by Bro. John T. Armstrong and thanked by Wor. Bro. Leslie M. Clark.

The ladies responsible for the dinner were thanked by Bro. Ed Wilson, and the pianist by Bro. Robert Lawson.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Kenneth R. Harrison at the organ and piano. A sing song, led by Bro. John T. Armstrong, was also accompanied by Mr. Harrison.

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October 17th, 1960

GENTS

Weekly High Single

Tom Graham	291	1
Bill McDonald	234	6

Weekly High Triple

Tom Graham		2
	756	7
Bill McDonald	642	8

Season's High Single

Tom Graham	293
Charlie Jenner	276

Season's High Triple

Tom Graham	756
Bob Webster	677

Season's High Single with Hdcp.

Charlie Jenner	297
Tom Graham	286

High Average

Tom Graham	229
Bill McDonald	192
Paul Barber	189

LADIES

Weekly High Single

Kay Magdy	266
Bea Hurst	236

Weekly High Triple

Kay Magdy	657
Bea Hurst	558

Season's High Single

Bea Hurst	301
Anna Mair	277

Season's High Triple

Bea Hurst	703
Kay Magdy	657

Season's High Single with Hdcp.

Bea Hurst	323
Anna Mair	311

High Average

Bea Hurst	186
Jean Graham	171
Kay Magdy	170

Team Standing

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8	Bill McDonald	6	3	14
3	Charlie Jenner	5	4	12
4	Tom Trouten	5	4	12
5	Bill Mair	5	4	11½
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7	Harry Haylock	4	5	10
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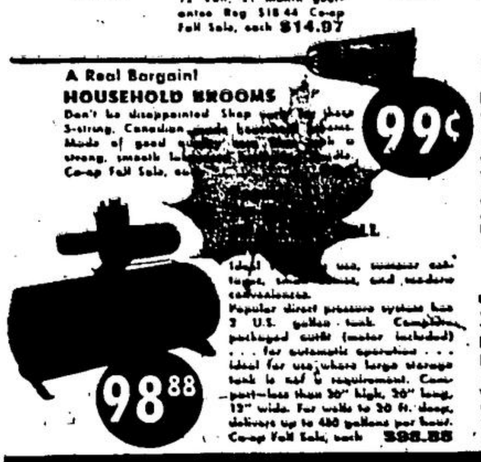

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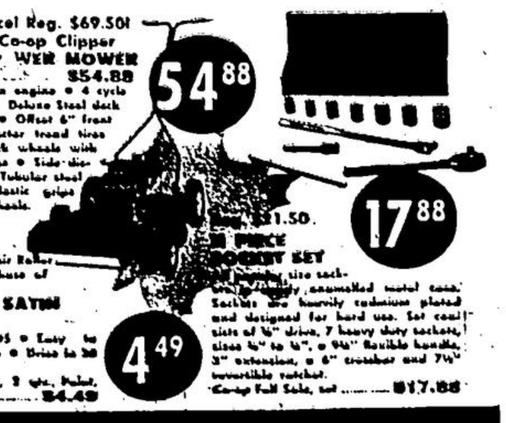

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