



THAT'S YOURS—Stephen Rodney, 16 months, waits for Lise Cyr, 11 month-old prize-winner of an Ottawa baby contest, to get her trophy first. They were named "Master and Miss Ottawa" from 2,000 entries in a contest staged by the Montgomery branch of the Canadian Legion. (CP PHOTO)

Toronto War Ace Suspects Russians Pilot Own Planes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's top MIG-killer, Flight Lieutenant Ernest Glover of Toronto, said here he thinks Russians may be piloting Communist aircraft in Korea "to show the Chinese flyers how it's done."

Vessels Race Against North Winter Ice

EDMONTON — Two motor vessels today were literally dragging bottom up the shallow Athabasca River in a race against the freeze-up closing out a record northern shipping season.

The ships, M. V. Clearwater and M. V. Radium Queen, owned by Northern Transportation Co., were reported about 140 miles north of Waterways, Alta., 280 miles northwest of Edmonton. They are returning from the Saskatchewan uranium centre of Beaverlodge.

They were expected to be in Waterways end of steel by the end of last week. The Athabasca is always shallow at this time of year. The ships were delayed after crossing Lake Athabasca when high winds blew most of the water out of the river delta at the southwest end of the lake.

Arrival of the Clearwater and the Radium Queen will mark the end of the last dash by inland water to supply northern outposts with winter supplies. The freeze-up normally occurs during October. Some boats have been on northern waters as late as Oct. 23 but most operators feel they are crowding their luck by operating after Oct. 10.

Last year an early freeze-up left boats and barges frozen in solid all over the north country.

The north's two major boating firms, Northern Transportation and Yellowknife Transportation Co., carry foodstuffs, construction materials, petroleum products and other supplies as far north as Aklavik on the Arctic.

Northern Transportation, which operated 66 barges and 22 vessels, handled approximately 68,000 tons this year, almost half of it to and from Beaverlodge, Yellowknife, with three boats and five barges, hauled about 12,500 tons, about one-third of it bulk petroleum products from Norman Wells, N.W.T.

All Safe as Jet Liner Crash Lands

ROME — Britain's record-making Comet jet airliner roared down a runway at Ciampino airport Sunday night, lifted a foot or two off the ground and then crashed back to earth in a 120-mile-an-hour belly landing.

All 42 persons aboard escaped injury. All fled from the plane without excitement or panic.

The plane was badly damaged. Its four jets dug into the ground and held the craft back, averting possible disaster. A drizzle was pelting the field at the time, and the airliner, plowing through the mud, stopped less than 10 yards from a heavy fence.

Second Typhoon Hits Philippines

MANILA — A raging typhoon—the second in six days—plowed a trail of destruction across the central Philippines today.

The path of the new storm is south of the Opoulous area, levelled by a typhoon which last week took nearly 450 lives. Early reports mentioned no casualties.

Try Daily News Want Ads

St. John-Vancouver Linked With First Ship Service in Years

SAINT JOHN — For the first time in many years the ports of Saint John and Vancouver soon will be linked by a direct all-Canadian steamship service.

Saguenay Terminals Ltd. of Montreal will operate a small fleet of ships on this route.

The E. S. Sunwhit will inaugurate the service. The S.S. Sunjewel will sail from Vancouver for Saint John, arriving here about Nov. 30.

WEST IS BIGGER

West Germany has an area of 94,000 square miles compared to 42,000 for the Soviet-dominated Republic of East Germany.

HISTORIC RIVER

The Danube is the second largest river in Europe, its length of 1,470 miles being exceeded by the Volga.

Stubborn Father Starts Fifth Year in Jail 'On Principle'

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Edwin K. Myer has started his fifth year at the Indiana state prison farm because he won't pay \$8 a week to support his son.

"He can stay there until hell freezes over, as far as I'm concerned," said Judge L. Niblack when he sentenced Myer to the farm for contempt of court in Indianapolis Oct. 4, 1948.

After more than four years behind bars, the 40-year-old farmhand still refuses to pay.

"I don't have any desire to stay here the rest of my life. It isn't the money. I wouldn't pay it if it were 50 cents a week. Just paying money — any amount —

wouldn't pay my obligations to my child."

The older of his sons, Donald Kent Myer, 13, was killed in an automobile accident last September.

"They asked me if I wanted to go to his funeral. I didn't. It was too late then for me to do anything for him."

So far, Myer's only concession has been his repeatedly expressed desire to rear the surviving son, Philip, 12, who lives with his mother, remarried in May, 1943.

Myer's wife obtained a divorce in 1946 and he took care of the boys as best he could. When she remarried, his for-

mer wife obtained custody of the children.

"Her lawyers kept writing me about the \$8 a week I was supposed to be paying after the divorce," he recalls. "I didn't pay any attention because—well, I was raising the kids myself."

When Myer relinquished custody of the children he sold his car and household goods and sent his father-in-law \$100 and a quantity of canned goods and m's.

"I figured it would take over the payments to the first of October," Myer explained.

When he appeared before Judge Niblack, his wife's lawyers

claimed Myer was \$120 behind his payments and \$50 arrears in attorney fees.

"But I had the boys myself over that period," Myer argued. "and I couldn't have owed anything, really."

Nevertheless, Myer was sent to the state farm until he paid the \$170, plus \$ costs and agreed to pay the \$8 a week.

Myer is considered a conscientious worker by fellow prisoners and farm officials. He has spent most of his five years at the institution as a cook in the prison hospital.

AN ADITORIAL

Plants, Animals and People have a craving for saving

It's a deep instinct of life — the habit of saving — when and while opportunity permits.

The cactus plant saves water against the drought.

The beaver saves bark against the winter months.

People save earnings against — and for — the future.

The wise ones do!

The habit of saving goes far back in human history.

The hunter of old! Enough meat today — but what of tomorrow?

The early farmer! Enough crop this year — but what about next?

The freeman artisan! A good market for wares now — but what of the future?

And so — the habit of saving.

In 1952, the medium of exchange in Canada is money. The means to food and clothing, shelter, the good things of life, personal and family security — is money. The dollar earned — while opportunity permits.

Earned and spent? Or earned and partly saved?

Some people have formed the habit of saving to meet unforeseeable needs — emergencies, illness, joblessness.

Some have formed the habit of saving to meet foreseeable wants — a new house, a car, a university education for a child or children, a long-planned holiday, the needs of old age.

Some have formed the habit of saving to provide means to take advantage of business or investment opportunities that come to all of us.

A good habit, this saving earnings against — and for — the future. It leads to a fuller life, a securer tomorrow, more enjoyment. It's the stuff that makes dreams come true.

Do YOU have the saving habit?

You'll agree that saving today and spending tomorrow doesn't get you very far. The way to save effectively is to save regularly and systematically. Canada Savings Bonds provide you with such a way.

Canada Savings Bonds are available to you now — in easy instalments — through your investment dealer, bank or your Company's Payroll Savings Plan. Better than cash, they are always cashable at any bank at any time — for full face value plus interest.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS are not available to cacti or beavers — just people — wise people.