# NEWS PARADE

Last week, reading between the lines was the favorite pastime of war-interested people in this part of the world. Hearing rumors that the Allies were having a tough time of it in Norway, many Canadians sought to pierce the veil of censorship by buying U. S. papers, or rushing to their radios every time an American commentator came on the air. They wanted to know what was behind the obvious dissatisfaction in British parliamentary circles with the conduct of the Norwegian campaign. Was Germany winning? To look at the map was helpful, but not enough to clarify an obscure situation.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal M.P. in the British House, was outspoken: "The Government must take vigorous measures and determined action in Norway, or remaining neutrals will climb on the German bandwagon." Further, "If the Government muddled in this Norwegian campaign it will be for Parliament to act objectively, fearlessly and resolutely as the grand inquest of the nation."

**FOURTH WEEK BEGINS**

At the end of the third week of the war in Norway, the German High Command claimed that Oslo and Trondheim had been linked by Nazi columns, that Dombas, strategic rail junction, had been captured, giving the Nazis control of the main railway line from the Norwegian capital to Trondheim. The Allies, while admitting withdrawal in several sectors, still commanded the approaches to northern Norway; held the important ports of Namsos and Andalsnes; and were successfully landing substantial reinforcements of men and supplies, together with much-needed anti-aircraft guns.

**NAZIS IN SWEDEN**

A German attack on Sweden seemed much less imminent last week, although huge sums were appropriated for defense purposes by the Swedish government. In some quarters it was thought that Adolf Hitler could get Sweden's iron and her arsenal, immobilize her Army and her Navy, without firing a shot or crossing a frontier uninvited. It is well-known that there are the makings of an excellent Nazi "fifth column" in Sweden, a Nazi network of friends and propaganda that penetrates every corner of the country.

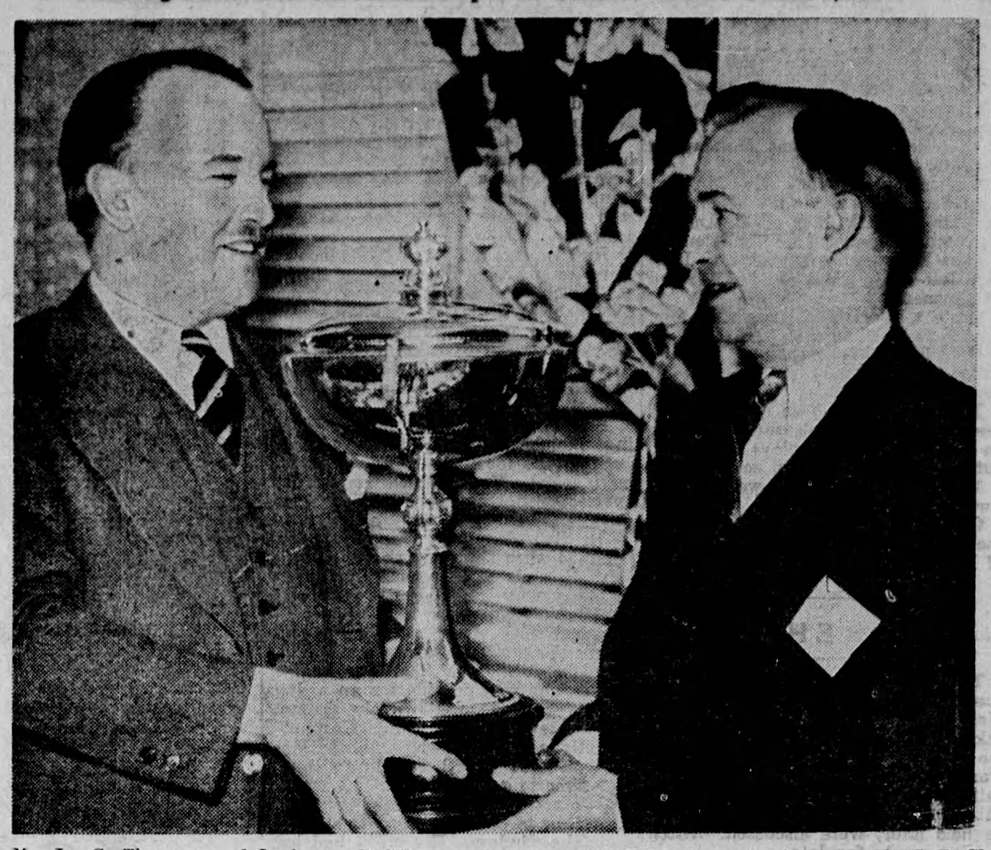
**ITALY'S NECESSITY**

During the week Italy gave new signs of being ready to create a serious nuisance; as a precautionary measure, then, the British Government ordered all British shipping out of the Mediterranean. A Fascist spokesman declared it "impossible for a country like Italy to remain indefinitely out of the present war." Walter Lippman on this side of the Atlantic said: "A Nazi victory, obtained without Italian help, would be supremely dangerous for Italy. Therefore, Italy's only chance to save anything from this desperate situation is to join the Germans if they are winning, to join them before it is too late to contribute anything important to the Nazi victory, yet not too soon to be fatally hurt by the Allies."

**CANADIAN WAR-WEEK**

At home in Canada, it was an eventful week. Quebec women won a victory when a law was passed granting them the vote in Provincial elections . . . A battle raged in the Province of British Columbia over gasoline price-fixing, and passenger cars had to stay home in their garages . . . Rumors were current that while in Washington Prime Minister Mackenzie King had discussed with American higher-ups, final details of the international St. Lawrence-Great Lakes seaway agreement, as well as possibility of protective occupation of Greenland by Canadian forces . . . Canadians were warned against the danger of gossip about naval, military and air force matters during wartime . . . Ottawa announced that war savings certificates ("baby bonds") for the small investor would soon be employed as a method of war financing . . .

## Port Elgin Has Best All-Round Paper In Ontario Towns Under 1,500



Mr. L. C. Thompson of Lucknow, RIGHT, receives from Mr. J. W. G. Clark of Toronto the J. T. Clark Memorial Trophy for best all-round newspaper in towns of 1,500 or under. Mr. Thompson is seen accepting the trophy for Hugh Ferguson, publisher of the Port Elgin Times, winner of the competition, at the annual convention of its Ontario-Quebec division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

# Weekly Editors Attend Convention At Windsor

**Record Number of Ontario-Quebec Newspapermen Present at Successful Two-Day Session — Andrew Hebb, of Newmarket Era, Elected President — Lucknow Man Wins Trophy For Best Paper in Town Less Than 1,500 Population**

Largest convention in the history of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, Ontario-Quebec Division, the 12th annual meeting was held in Windsor the last week-end in April, with 150 delegates registered.

The assembly of delegates was marked by reunions of newspapermen who make the annual convention their forum for the exchange of ideas.

PRESIDENT OF C.W.N.A.

Among the interested guests were Thomas Halliwell, of Coleman, Alta., president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, who expressed his pleasure at being able to attend the convention with the members of the Ontario and Quebec division. He indicated an optimism for the future of weekly publishing in Eastern Canada.

BEST EDITORIAL PAGE

Andrew O. Hebb, proprietor of the Newmarket Era, which was awarded the George Pearce Trophy for the best editorial page, was elected president of the Ontario-Quebec Division.

A new trophy, donated by E. F. Stephenson of New Liskeard for the best front page, was awarded the Bowmanville Courier Statesman. A third, the J. T. Clark Memorial Trophy for the best all-round paper in towns with populations not over 1,500 went to the Lucknow Sentinel. A prize for the best printing was won by the Rodney Mercury Sun.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers besides Mr. Hebb are: R. A. Giles, Lachute, Que., honorary president; Frank McIntyre, Dundalk Herald, first vice-president; John Marsh, Amherstburg News, second vice-president.

AMONG THE DELEGATES

Among those registered for the convention were the following: C. W. Tresidder, Northern News, Kirkland Lake; S. R. Curry, The News, Tweed; Mr. and Mrs. B. Pearce, The Reformer, Simcoe; Mr. and Mrs. F. Macintyre, Herald, Dundalk; Mr. and Mrs. W. Legge, Leader Mail, Granby, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sellar, The Gleaner, Huntington, Que; H. C. Pennock, The Tribune, Stouffville; F. W. Rickaby, The Spectator, Bruce Mines; Mr. and Mrs. O. Hebb, The Era, Newmarket; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walls, The Examiner, Barrie; L. C. Affleck, Lanark Era, Lanark; L. Campbell Thompson, The Sentinel, Lucknow.

# Gardening ....

**SECRET OF TRANSPLANTING**

Secret of transplanting is plenty of water. Of next importance will be shade and stimulant. Moving a plant is something like an operation on a human being, and the larger the specimen, the more necessary the attention. With shrubbery and trees often main roots are cut and the shock is severe. Half a pail of water after setting out is not too much for such big things, and the watering should be repeated two or three times a week, if a quick start is wanted.

With ordinary annuals and perennials liberal watering is also advisable and shelter from hot sun for the first few days. Some pickup in the way of quickly available commercial fertilizer, carefully applied, will help at this time, merely a pinch for small things like tomato plants or asters, and perhaps up to a couple of handfuls for shrubs and trees.

**INFORMAL LAYOUTS**

In the average case planting irregularly in clumps will produce the most pleasing garden effects. Such planting, too, will add an air of spaciousness, giving even tiny backyard gardens the appearance of much larger plots.

Where possible there should be a lawn in the foreground, with an irregularly shaped bed of flowers around the edges and possibly different groups of shrubs at the corners. Screening of harsh straight lines about the house and drives with clumps of flowers and shrubs and an occasional trailing vine over verandahs or garages will bring the whole thing together.

# ONTARIO OUTDOORS

BY VIC BAKER

**YOU ASKED FOR IT**

Many Ontario anglers have written in to ask us what the best knots are to use in tying eyed flies to the new nylon fishing leaders. Before attempting to answer this general enquiry we had a chat with Frier Gulline, one of Canada's most expert tiers of artificial fishing flies. It was under e expert supervision of this able fy "doctor" that the new leaders were first tied when they were introduced to the Canadian fishing fraternity last spring, so we know the information he gave us is correct beyond a doubt.

**The Best Knots**

After experimenting with several types of knots, it was decided that the best knot to tie the nylon strands together into a strong leader would be the familiar Barrel or Blood Knot (see accompanying diagram). Other experiments proved that the best knot for tying eyed flies to the leader was the Turle Knot. Familiar to experienced fishermen and popular with most anglers, it is one of the simplest and safest knots used and will hold under all conditions. It is easy to tie (see illustration) and good for any size of wet or dry fly.

**TURLE KNOT**

This is one of the simplest and one of the safest knots used for attaching eyed flies to nylon fishing leaders. It is easy to tie and is as good for the smallest dry flies as for the largest salmon and bass flies.

**BARREL KNOT**

A knot recommended for lengthening out nylon leaders by adding tippets to the point, or for repairing broken leaders. It avoids dangerous bends and puts a direct pull on the leader.

# VOICE OF THE PRESS

**BLAME IT ON SPRING**

It is hard to tell where spring fever leaves off and laziness begins. — Kitchener Record.

**WE ARE NOT ALONE**

It did not take Canada long to demonstrate that it has officials who can open their mouths and put their feet in them with all the ease of an American diplomat. — Buffalo Evening News.

**THE UNSOLVED PROBLEM**

It has been decreed that children must attend school until they are 16, but as yet there has been no decision as to what to do with them when they get through school. — St. Catharines Standard.

**TO-DAY'S NEW WORDS**

Words have their days of favor. A little while ago we were "scuttling" everything. Lately "fifth column" as a term for subversive elements has had a heavy play. Now "quisling" as a synonym for treachery, has the support of the London Times — derived, of course, from the name of the infamous Norwegian who tried to set up a puppet government in Norway to serve the Germans. — Ottawa Journal.

**CODDLING CODFISH**

Canada has imported an average of 337,000 gallons of cod liver oil annually for the past five years. The Atlantic cod fisheries last year produced about 60,000 gallons. Canada falls far short of producing enough for her own requirements. Yet, it is estimated that Canada can produce from 300,000 to 400,000 gallons of the oil annually. Here then is a condition that cries for remedy. Our production should be far greater even in normal times. — Halifax Chronicle.

# Red Horner Out Of Active Hockey

**Off Playing Ranks of Toronto Maple Leafs — Will Be "Good-will Ambassador"**

Manager Conny Smythe has announced the retirement of Captain Reg. (Red) Horner from the playing ranks of Toronto Maple Leafs to the role of "goodwill ambassador" of the National Hockey League club.

"He'll make speeches for us, generally go places and ring hockey doorbells for us," Smythe said.

PLAYED 11 SEASONS

Horner, who played with the Leafs for 11 seasons, led the league in penalties for seven years in a row. One of the game's most colorful players, he never played for a professional club other than the Maple Leafs after jumping to them from Toronto junior amateur ranks. He is 32.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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"Ssssh, Here Comes a Sailor Now!"


In Canada Today...

Increasing interest in European events since the invasion of Norway *leads us to bring you in each issue . . .*

"THE WAR-WEEK"

a new column, concisely written, highlighting significant happenings here and abroad.

Replacing "NEWS PARADE" it will be a commentary on events on all war fronts and current hot spots.


## REG'LAR FELLERS—Just a Baby — By GENE BYRNES