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Tomorrow's Tides		
High	3:58 a.m.	19.7 ft.
	16:36 p.m.	17.0 ft.
Low	10:40 a.m.	5.9 ft.
	22:34 p.m.	7.9 ft.

Weather Forecast
 Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Fresh to strong to southeast winds, cloudy with rain or sleet.

Finland Has Thrown Up Her Hands

Bows To Soviet, Accepting Terms More Harsh Than If She Had Not Fought At All

Finland War Thus Ends—Widespread Concessions Are Granted to Reds by Brave But Subjugated Nation

HOW FINLAND HEARD NEWS
HELSINKI—The Finnish people received their first intimation that the war with Russia was over from Russian and German radio broadcasts. Later Foreign Minister V. I. Tanner formally announced the news to his country in a radio broadcast. His voice was breaking with emotion. It may be some days before word reaches all the fronts that the war is over.

MOSCOW, March 13: (CP)—A peace Soviet-Finnish treaty, ending the Russo-Finnish war as from noon today (Pacific Standard Time) and giving Russia far greater territorial gains in the choicest portions of Finland than she had demanded before the war started, was signed here last night between Premier and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia and Finnish Foreign Minister Risto Ryti, thus culminating Soviet-dictated negotiations.

There has been in progress since the week Finland bows to harsh demands of the Soviet, granting vast territorial concessions from the mouth of the Gulf of Finland to the Arctic Ocean. She also agreed to sign a non-aggression pact within ten days.

Under the peace terms Russia gets the entire Karelian Isthmus including the Mannerheim Line, the city of Viipuri, all the shores of Lake Ladoga, a thirty-year lease on the southwestern Hanko Islands, known as Finland's Gibraltar, for a payment of \$750,000, for use of military and naval bases, and the northern Sredni and Rybachy peninsulas and use of the Petsamo region for transportation on a duty-free basis. Russia will take her troops from the Arctic Petsamo area south of ceded peninsulas. Parts of eastern Finland also go to Russia. Finnish troops are to be moved from the frontiers by March and the peace terms involve virtual demilitarization with Finland allowed to have no warships, submarines or fighting planes in the Arctic Ocean. The dismemberment is left with only Soviet guarantees of security in what remains.

This ends the 104-day war which cost Russia casualties running into many thousands of men as well as some of two hundred planes and 1500 tanks. Finnish losses were principally to the civilian population and in great damage to cities and towns through aerial bombings.

Among other things, under the new arrangement, Russia will build a railway across Finland from the Leningrad-Murmansk railway to the Gulf of Bothnia. There will also be other new transportation lines.

The new Russo-Finnish boundary will commence thirty miles

TO LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

Fascist Editor Says Germany is About to Open Up On Allies

ROME, March 13.—Following the visit of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Virginio Gayda, authoritative Italian editor, hinted that Germany intended soon to unleash a terrific offensive by land and air against the Allies. Gayda also said that he had information that Russia had no designs upon the Balkans.

agreement had been reached although no treaty had been signed and peace terms were not made public. Reuters stated that peace agreement rumors were unfounded. Havas quoted reliable sources in Helsinki to the effect that Russia was ready to make concessions to Finland regarding Soviet-occupied Finnish district of Petsamo where the International Nickel Co. has large holdings.

Finnish officials in Helsinki said last night that Parliament, which was to pass on any terms with Russia, had not taken any action up to early evening. It was indicated that a secret session of Parliament would be held later last night or today but officials would not comment on this possibility.

A "SELL-OUT"

Even after the official Moscow announcement, it was stated in official Helsinki circles that there had been no confirmation from the Finnish delegation to Moscow of the signing of the treaty. Nor would the treaty be binding upon Finland until it had been ratified by Parliament. There was talk of a "sell out" to Moscow without sanction of Parliament which might refuse to ratify the harsh terms and defy Russia. Undoubtedly some members of the Finnish cabinet will resign in protest at the arrangement.

News of the peace treaty was received with mixed feelings in London. There was gratification in some quarters at the bringing to an end of an unequal contest with resentment, however, with an aggressor nation once more by virtue of sheer power getting away with spoils on terms which Great Britain had officially felt to be onerous. It was also realized that peace would allow Russia, weakened though she might be by a time, by the strain of the Finnish campaign, to give economic support to Germany in the war against the Allies. A semi-official British statement observed that it was an instance of victory for "brutal aggression against a small but valiant neighbor."

Hitler of Germany and not Stalin of Russia was seen by many observers as the real although indirect victor. For Der Fuehrer it might be regarded as a tremendous diplomatic victory. As for Russia her military record, as a result of the Finnish campaign, had been badly tarnished.

Berlin received news of the treaty with delight, seeing in it a crushing reverse for Allied diplomacy.

In Copenhagen the Danish newspaper said that the peace conditions eventually would "bring pain far beyond Finland's border."

Sweden, saved at least temporarily from the possibility of becoming a battleground, received news of the peace treaty gravely and quietly.

Canadian Officer Dies At Aldershot

Lieut. H. R. Cory of Woodstock, New Brunswick, Accorded Military Honors

ALDERSHOT, March 13 (Canadian Press)—A full military funeral was accorded Lieut. H. R. Cory of Woodstock, New Brunswick, yesterday. He was killed by the explosion when a rifle he was handling jammed.

REACTIONS

GREAT BRITAIN
 Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the British House of Commons today, in announcing the termination of the Russo-Finnish war, that Finland had agreed to Russian terms because she felt it was to her best interests to do so. Great Britain and France had furnished great help to Finland during the war and had been ready to give more had it been asked. The House cheered loudly when Mr. Chamberlain said: "The people of this country will be united in their sympathy for Finns in the position in which they find themselves and in admiration of their courage." The government decision not to give large scale aid until Finland made an appeal for it was attacked by Leslie Hore-Belisha, former war secretary.

GERMANY
 In Berlin it was predicted that, following the outcome of the Russo-Finnish war, Turkey and other smaller nations which have been leaning towards the Allies may change their attitude. Vice-Chancellor Herman Goering declared that plans of western powers to squeeze Germany by spreading the war northwards had definitely failed.

SWEDEN
 The Swedish press branded the Russo-Finnish settlement as a "peace of violence" and demanded immediate increase in the defenses of that country. Some Swedish politicians felt that the peace had been forced upon Finland under threat of war of total extinction. The Russo-Finnish peace "brings no relief to Sweden, for the danger is not past," Foreign Minister Christian Guenther said in a broadcast tonight.

ITALY
 Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, said that the Russo-Finnish war had ended with "honor to Finland and notable success to Russia." Nothing like it, however, could occur within the sphere of Italian influence, Gayda declared.

IRELAND
 DUBLIN—Three Irishmen have been sentenced to terms of twelve years' imprisonment each for participation in the ammunition raids here last December.

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Bulletins

ASSASSINATION IN INDIA
 LONDON—Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former Lieutenant Governor of the Punjab, was shot dead at a meeting of the India Association by an Indian gunman who also wounded Lord Zetland, Secretary of State for India, and two others.

RE-ELECT MAYOR
 SEATTLE—Arthur B. Langlie was re-elected mayor of Seattle with 59,000 votes yesterday, a majority of 19,000 over Warren L. Cook, Robert Jones, West Seattle merchant, replaces Councilman DeLacy. Harry C. Kane was elected mayor of Tacoma in a close contest.

NAVAL BILL PASSED
 WASHINGTON—The Senate yesterday approved the Vinson \$600,000,000 naval expansion bill providing for an eleven percent increase in naval strength. The program includes twenty-one new cruisers and 1000 new naval airplanes.

WESTERN FRONT
 PARIS—Speedy German pursuit planes again flew low over the Maginot Line yesterday. There was reconnaissance activity both on land and air by both sides.

STOP GOODS BY PACIFIC
 LONDON—Hon. Ronald Cross, minister of economic warfare, announces that the government is considering measures to prevent shipments of supplies to Germany from United States via Vladivostok and Tokyo.

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Fighting Stops But News Of Peace Brings No Joy To Finland Women Weep And Crowds Silent

HELSINKI, March 13.—Weary Finland, lacking weapons and skeptical of foreign offers of help, ended the bitter struggle against Russia by yielding more soil and economic and military independence than was demanded before the war. At 11 a.m. today the army stopped fighting, gloomy silence settling over the battlefields. Beginning Friday the Finnish troops will retreat at the rate of seven kilometres a day to the narrow-frontiers fixed by the treaty, a pact that is still to be ratified by the Finnish Diet within three days.

It was officially announced that War Minister Juho Niuukanen and Education Minister Uno Hannula had resigned from the government because they were opposed to accepting the Russian terms.

News of the peace brought no joy to the Finnish people. Crowds huddled around the public radios and many women wept. Vaino Tanner disclosed the terms to the Finnish people in a radio address today declaring that the Finns were forced to capitulate because, though the Allies offered assistance, the "only possible route was through Norway and Sweden who refused to let the troops through."

Louisiana City Tornado Swept

Eight Persons Killed and Widespread Damage Done in Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, Louisiana, March 13.—Eight persons were killed, homes were wrecked and widespread damage done by a sudden 80 mile tornado which virtually wrecked the Ingleside suburban portion of this city yesterday. There were also fatalities and damage elsewhere in Louisiana and Texas, the death list totalling at least ten.

WEATHER FORECAST

General Synopsis—The pressure appears low over the British Columbia coast and relatively high over Southern British Columbia. The weather has been unsettled and showery on the coast.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Fresh to strong south to southeast winds, cloudy and mild with occasional rain.

Music Students Pass In Exams

Toronto Conservatory of Music Announces Results of Theory Tests

The following is a list of successful candidates in theory examinations held recently by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Prince Rupert. The names are arranged in order of merit.

- GRADE IV. Harmony**
 Pass—Patricia McClymont, Counterpoint
 Pass—Jean M. Derry
- GRADE III. Harmony**
 Pass—Joyce Gawthorne; William Bond.
- GRADE II. First Class Honors**—Marie Nickerson; Dorothy Kergin; Audrey Green.
- GRADE I. First Class Honors**—Ruth M. Walton.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo Senator J. H. King



Speaking in Support of
Olof Hanson
 And The
Liberal Party

Chairman: DR. W. T. KERGIN.

Tonight Moose Hall 8:00

Consistency—Thou Art a Jewel!

In the last provincial election the Conservatives made a strong point of the fact that the Honorable T. D. Pattullo, the Liberal candidate, resided in Victoria. He had in fact lived in Prince Rupert for years, was a member of the first City Council and only removed to Victoria when he was taken into the Cabinet.

These same Conservatives have nominated and are soliciting your support for a Vancouver lawyer, known to very few of us. Has the Conservative party changed its principles as well as its name?

VOTE FOR HANSON
 Skeena Federal Liberal Association of Prince Rupert, B.C.