

nce have agreed to dispatch to the aid of Finland in war against Russia a fully equipped expeditionary of 50,000 men in the event of present peace negoainst too much optimism. The PREPARE s between Finland and Rusiling and providing that Finnakes a direct appeal for such newspaper Aftonbladet asserted Great Britain and France are that definite Soviet peace terms mpiets agreement on this achad been delivered to the Finnish Premier Daladier said, and delegation which, headed by the id has been advised that the Premier, was still in Moscow last is ready for instant dispatch night in spite of earlier reports, Finland makes the appeal that it was enroute home. The Fin-March 7 the Finnish foreign nish government was reported to ter V. I. Tanner had been told have met outside Helsinki to conthe intention. Unless the appeal sider an important code message a made by Finland, Premier Dalfrom the delegation in Moscow. ther revealed that that country The Stockholm Stock Exchange to been told the Allies could not boomed today as prospects of peace sume responsibility for its status appeared brighter. Betting odds are the end of the war. France would six to four in favor of a settlereade the majority of the men ment. Three delicate points invol-Great Britain would supply ved in the Russo-Finnish peace ne

Reports of Second German Ship Being Seized By British Navy

LONDON, March 12: (CP)-The scuttled German freighter Hanover was endeavouring to run the British blockade, having sailed from a West Indies port last Tuesday. The interception and scuttling occurred between Puerto Rico and the Dominican Re- and the Reich although it is sug- C. & E., 1.95. public. The crew has been landed at San Domingo. Reports of a second ship having been seized by a British cruiser are being investigated.

Premier, 1.30. Privateer, .62. Reeves MacDonald. .18. Reno. . 35. Relief Arlington. .09. Salmon Gold. .03.

safely rescued.

The British trawler Halifax has been sunk from an undisclosed cause

During the week up to March 19 five British ships, of tonnage total-

warships to convoy and protect gotiations include the disposition lorce in its movement. Since of the railway which runs northis still difficulty in the matter ecuring the co-operation of en and Norway for the moveof troops and arms across territory, it is expected the would be sent by way of the Coast and Petsamo or Mur-

days ago Sweden and Norre sounded out by Great Briregard to their attitude ing the passage of Allied and arms but there had been isfactory answer, both intithat they would consider a violation of neutrality. cantime a Swedish cabinet split aported to be developing. one urging Finland to accept erms with Swedish and gian guarantees of future se-A Sweedish telegraph agency from and the other favoring ad-Helsinki to Stockholm said that g Finland to reject the Russian the foreign affairs committee of s and appeal for Allied help. the Finnish Parliament had reporils announcement to the Bri-Itedly recognized Russian peace Parliament yesterday tha conditions but no confirmation Britain and France were pred to help Finland "with all was available. The report was withdrawn immediately, apparentble resources at our disposal Minister Neville Chamberlain ly at the request of the Finnish lened to say whether it was pro- gation to Stockholm which said it could be denied. The belief was that regular troops should ent. In reply to a question in emphasized that the whole ques-House of Commons as to wheth- tion of peace or continued war had and anglo-French help to reached the point of final deceig to war with Russia, Mr. be expected at any time. mberlain said: "We have not wed at that yet." A statement and had yet been received from with Moscow, high officials an-, vancing on the west. There was

ward from Viipuri to the Russian frontier, the political and military future of Finland and the disposal of the strategic Hanko Islands. With sentiment wavering between optimism and pessimism in the capitals of many countries vitally

concerned, Europe still awaits definite word of the result of the peace negotiations as hours pass indicating that they are still in a critical stage with peace an elusive will o' the wisp.

At Helsinki return of the Finpeace conditions to be submitted, ing awaited but this may not be until Wednesday, possibly by air.



Halibut Fleet May Consist of 360 Vessels This Year, It Is Estimated

VICTORIA, March 2 (Canadian Press) - Provincial fisheries officials said yesterday that the Canada-United States halibut fleets would probably start operations about April 1 with the season limits probably unchanged at 47,000,-000 for Areas No. 2 and 3 combined. Official announcement has vet to come from the International Fisheries Commission.

In the various halibut fishing ports of the coast fishermen are now going over their gear. Twelve bosts are planning to leave Vancouver for the banks March 29 and others will get away in progressive stages.

> Altogether from Vancouver, Seattle, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Petersburg, Juneau and Wrangell and the other coast ports it is expected some 360 halibut fishing craft

will operate this year.



The Hanover, it was disclosed today, did not sink after being fired and abandoned by her crew when intercepted by the British warships and has now been salvaged and towed to port as a prize,



INCREASING ARMY LONDON-Presenting army estimates to the House of Commons today, Secretary of War Oliver Stanley said that British troops in France are approximately twice the number there were in October and "every day sees an increase." This indicates that there are about 316,000 British troops on the Continent now. Stanley said. "We are duty bound progressively

of German War Minister Joachim von Rihbentrop which terminated with his return to Berlin last night. Nor is there expected to be a concordat between the Holy See "ested that von Ribbentrop may bave assured the Pope of more consideration being shown Catholics in Poland.

NO CHANGE IN POLICY

ROME- No change in Italy's

policy of non-belligerency is an-

ticinated as a result of the visit

WELLES IN LONDON

LONDON-United States Under Secretary of State had lunch with the Duke and Duchess of Kent yesterday and tea with the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. He also conferred with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and today obtained British Labor views in an eighty-minute conversation at the United States embassy with Clement Atlee and Arthur Greenwood. He also met the Liberal leader. Sir Archibald Sinclair. The Dutch Premier is coming here to meet Mr. Welles,

672 CANDIDATES

OTTAWA-There are 672 candidates in the federal election with no acclamations. Except in the Maritimes and Quebec, where straight fights between Liberals and National Conservatives are the order, there are many three and four-cornered fights. Candi-

Sheep Creek, 1.07. Cariboo Hudson, .04. Oils

A. P. Con., .15. Calmont. 35. Freehold. .02. Home. 2.50. Royal Can., .181/4. Okalta, 1.15. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .18.

Toronto

Aldermac. .26 Beattie. 1.10. Central Pat., 2.25. Con. Smelters. 44.00. East Malartic. 3.65. Fernland, .031/2. Francoeur. .40. Gods Lake, .54. Hardrock, 1.08. Int. Nickel. .431/2. Kerr Addison, 2.33. Little Long Lac. 3.10. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.86. Madsen Red Lake, .45. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.22. Moneta. .70. Noranda, 73.00. Pickle Crow. 3.90. Preston E. Dome, 2.08. San Antonio, 2.30. Sherritt Gordan. .96. Uchi, .71. Bouscadillac, .031/4. Mosher, .07. Oklend, .071/2. Smelters Gold, .01.

ling 18.753, were sunk in the war at sea. It was somewhat of a record that not a single neutral vessel was sunk during that time.

... New York Stock Mart Is Stronger

Trading Active in First Hour 'Today and Values Show Substantial Advance

NEW YORK, March 12- The trend of the New York Exchange continues upward. During the first hour of trading today, 210,000 shares changed hands. Industrials were up .43 at 148.58. Rails were up .10 at 30.90. The turnover yesterday was 580,020 shares with little fluctuation in values.

Weather Forecast

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General Synopsis-The pressure appears low northwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands and relatively high in southern British Columbia. The weather is mild and showery.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Fresh south winds, cloudy

Prspects Brighter

Meantime prospects of peace in on the shore of Vilpuri Bay and five Finnish planes had been Railway yards today, G. E. Phillipand appeared to take a marked had "met with minor successes in brought down. There was also ex- son reported this afternoon. No this afternoon as opti- a few places." A communique, how- tensive Russian bombing from the less than five of them were seen replaced uncertainty in po- ever, said that in action of the past air in southern Finland. circles at Stockholm and day or so the Finns had repulsed Hostilities, it is evident, will con- for robins and is, of course, taken Swedish afternoon many new and fierce local attacks tinue until a truce is signed, if one by some as an indication that apers warned, however, ag- including, among other places, at s to be signed.

Germany, It Is Reported, To Be More Considerate of Scandinavian Shipping

OSLO, March 12: (CP)- The newspaper Aftenposten said learned Germany had agreed to a

policy of lessening war danger to Scandinavian shipping.

Taparle and Sala. The Russians claimed territorial gains yesterday at both ends of

and would be tantamount to sion and an announcement could the Mannerheim Line, inevitable Season Are Seen hourly nearer. The Soviet further claimed that the north and east-**Bitter Fighting Continues** With Finland in anxious sus- ern sections of Viipuri had been said that no appeal for fur- pense regarding peace negotiations occupied and its forces were ad-

nounced yesterday that the Red virtually a ring of steel around the First robins of the season were Army was continuing its attacks beleagured city. Moscow said that seen in the Canadian National

to take a bigger and bigger part in the burden of war on land from the shoulders of the French."

NAZIS OVER POLAND PARIS- A German scouting plane flew over Paris last night. Searchlights were played upon it and anti-aircraft batteries went into action.

First Robins Of

Five Spring Birds Noticed Flitting Around Railway Yards This Morning

flitting around. This is quite early spring is here.

dates include 240 Liberals, 213 National Conservatives, 96 C.C.F., 28 New Democracy.

FORMER M.P. DIES VICTORIA-Lieut. Col. Richard Cooper, investment broker, who was Unionist M.P. for Vancouver South from 1917 to 1921, died here at the age of 59.

H. R. MCMILLAN BACK MONTREAL-H. R. McMillan, Vancouver, President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, returned here yesterday after a four weeks' trip to Great Britain on business in connection with British Columbia lumber shipments. Shortage of ships is a difficulty, he says.

CHURCH HALL BOMBED ARMAGH, Ireland-St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church Hall here, which had recently been used for military billeting, was bombed last night. The Irish Republican Army is blamed.

Dominion Bridge, 37.75. and mild with showers.

At the court of revision on the federal voters' list, being conducted by D. C. Stuart, there have been 100 names so far added to the list with twenty-one corrections and one refusal.

TREATY WITH NORWAY LONDON-The Ministry of Economic warfare announces the signing of a new treaty between Great Britain and Norway.



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

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



THE POLITICAL POT The political pot is now boiling or, at any rate, sime mering. There seems to be no great interest taken in po- litical affairs as the war in Europe is still all-engrossing Yet there were fair turn-outs at the meetings Saturday night and Sunday afternoop as possible at the latter	McCallum The league standing the final third of the Savoy	156 1 760 8 ng to d	57 18 06 78 late fo	58 one more game to play next Sun- day night at home with the Mont-	FOI DEAVER Postive can pay more than anyone else for all furs. Do not sell your furs on the waterfront, bring them to GOLDBLOOM and get 30 per cent more.	With Your Keading
Member of Audit Barean of Circulations TAILY EDITION Tuesday, March 12, 1940.	IF FAILES U	101 1	00 11	29 two teams will meet again in New 75 York Thursday night and it will 73 be the final sceduled fixture for 50 the Rangers while Boston will have		
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	Akehurst	94 1 82 1	05 9 10 10	of the race for first place in the 40 league standing. The Rangers are 97 now leading the Bruins by the 96 narrow margin of one point or 96 half a game for the league more	Miss Thomson and Weaver.	refilling: Your carefully screened a graded to size BIN Phones 651-65
Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue H. F. PULLEN Managing-Editor	Asermissen Gyros win 3.			 York Rangers vs. Boston Bruins at Boston—may very well have an important bearing on the outcome 	and Bussanich vs. Mrs. Long and Fisher. 10:30 p.mMiss Davis and McIn-	And your we are equipped to a reeds
THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert	Gyro Large Bulger Dungate Morrison	145 1 146 1 169 1 225 1	49 14 44 12 82 14 62 14	SPORT CHAT	vs. Blay and Forrest. 9:00 p.m.—Bussanich and Fisher vs. Bellamy and Murray. 9:30 p.m.—Miss Astoria and Blay vs. Miss Thompson and Weaver.	Winter winds again The Bulkley Valley
	Cameron Cameron Montesano Smith	122 14	15 17 15 17 15 17 18 15 39 13	 2 league for the season just ended 2 with 48 points. 3 Rimstad of Vancouver Lions is 46 record with 42 points . 	Tonight's Games Games to be played this evening	
	Individual scoring: Moose Long Bond	156 13 127 10	34 10 30 14	2 nounced as high scorer of the	5-15; 17-15; 15-11.	

good attendance is expected also on Wednesday evening Imperial Oil when the Liberals hold their big gathering.

It is still a little early to predict what will happen on Canadian Scottish March 26. We have not noticed any change of sentiment Moose since the last election. There does not seem to be any heart in the opposition. There is a lack of enthusiasm Sea Biscuit which seems to portend a result very similar to that when Olof Hanson was last elected.

The only criticism that seems to be at all important is the one that intimates that certain contracts, particularly Famous Race Horse to Rest On that pertaining to the manufacture of Bren guns, was let! to Liberals when it should have gone to Conservatives. Yet: it is shown that the firm that was so severely criticized is turning out guns of excellent quality for the price agreed upon and deliveries will be well ahead of schedule. That the famous race horse Sea Biscuit, was what was required.

A similar contract might have been let here if a new firm had taken over the dry dock plant as was suggested. with the winning of the Santa An-Had this been done there would undoubtedly have been an lita classic, to the stud. article or series of articles in the Financial Post showing how an inexperienced firm had made arrangements with a more or less derelict plant to do a new kind of work. etc, etc., etc.

POLITICAL MEETINGS

The size of political meetings and the amount of en- Toronto thusiasm shown is not always a sign of how the voting will chicago go. We have known meetings no better attended than the Detroit Conservative meeting Saturday night and yet the party Americans it represented won the election. However that is not usual. There must be a feeling of confidence on the part of the party supporters that seems to be wholly lacking in this case. Even the C.C.F. group seems to have lost enthusiasm. Members used to think that in five or ten vears they would be in command of the situation and would take over the wealth of the more active and more fortunate That was ten years ago but nothing has happened so far. Today the C.C.F. seems to be devoting its attention more to reform than revolution. It was for being merely a reformer that they removed Rev. Robert Connell from the leadership of the party. Any move to take over all the wealth of the country is revolution. Any move to improve conditions is reform.





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