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C.M.A. President Says Canadians Will Co-operate With Other Countries in Peace as in War

ORONTO, June 6 (CP)—Canada's great indussystem stands ready and willing to put its full noth into the problems of peace, both national international, J. C. Macfarlane, K.C., president he Canadian Manufacturers' Association, stated be opening session of the 74th annual meeting of

those in the services. These in-

but younger men and women

who enlisted without having in-

dustrial experience and ex-serv-

be trained or re-trained for em-

ployment. While many will need

"Scientific and industrial re

studied at length during

new ideas, machines and mate-

rials which were not dreamed o

continued and applied to the

conditions and requirements of

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peace, he said.

Canada's national assets.

Research

Important

2,000 Canadian industrial- ers is to do the utmost in providing suitable employment for re attending the three-day

countries represented at nited Nations conference at francisco have planned and red to keep the peace and e the world, Mr. Macfarsaid in the course of his dential review.

ed alone in war will face assistance and encouragement med might of the Security cil and if it attempts to and direct entirely its economics, trade, finance other national policies, it find difficulty in securing y, supplies, transportation access to markets," he said. is a new situation, Mr. arlane said, which may be cult in the early stages but h should, in the end, bring ntages which outweigh the ulties and Canada has to ish and carry out domesolicies and plans in harmony those of the world organi-

anadians have demonstratn two world conflicts that can do their duty in coation with other countries they can do the same in

e," he continued. aling with current Canadian ems, Mr. Macfarlane stated the general attitude and y of Canadian manufactur-

TARRE INTERIOR LOST WAR IS TOLD BY JAP

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 (P) -A Japanese war correspondent who has arrived in Tokyo from Berlin has expressed his views on why Hitler lost the war. He said that had Hitler travelled in Russia, he never would have gone to war against the Soviet nation. The Jap writer also said that Germany underestimated the belligerent determination of Britain and the United States.

clude not only former employees Foundering icemen who have been partly disabled and who will require to

H.M.C.S. Chebogue Went Down Off Swansea Bay, It Is Announced

for a time the great majority of ex-servicemen and women con-LONDON, June 6 (P) - The stitute not a problem but one of Canadian frigate Chebogue foundered in a storm in Swansea Bay off South Wales last December, it was announced today. Five of the crew were killed, two were listed as missing search is one of the certain hopes and ten were injured. for the future," Mr. Macfarlane

said, and this subject is to be three-day meeting. "Under the urgent needs of war, scientists, urgent needs of war, scientists, N ONTARIO tors have discovered and applied a few years ago." This should be

TORONTO, June 6 9-Three seats remain doubtful on basis of civilian voting on Monday's Ontario general election.

Canadian industry was vitally A re-check in Wellington dependent upon smooth opera-North shows the Progressive tion and expansion of interna-Conservative candidate with tional trade, said the president, lead of three votes. Monday since it was necessary to export night the seat had been conceded to the Liberal candidate,

Ross Meewing. Three constituencies are now VENTOR OF FAMED "BURPEE TEST" doubtful-Kenora, Rainy River and Sault Sainte Marie. A C.C.F.

SPECTS U.S.O. SERVICE CLUBS HERE | candidate is leading in Kenora, a Liberal-Labor candidate in Rainy River, and a Progressive Although stout and somewhat graying, the origi- Conservative in Sault Sainte

Quisling's Mansion in Oslo Filled With Priceless Art Objects

Vidkun Quisling, who ruled Norway for Adolf Hitler, had a abulous fortune of stolen paintings and art objects in his pur-

Quisling acquired in five years looks as if restrictions banning

be true," one officer said. "Look has told the Canadian Manuat these oil paintings—that's Reubens. These others are Rembrandts and originals by the priority on Canadian transporgreatest masters of Italy, France, the Lowlands and our own Nor-

The famous painting "Shipwreck," by the Norwegian artist | Drank Defrosting Gude, valued at 70,000 kroner about \$16,000 at pre-war exchange rates) was in Quisling's

Works by the Norwegian art- | Winnipeg yesterday following sts Musch and Pedeman, valued | a week-end drinking party at at thousands of dollars, hung in | which police say the victims every room of the large mansion. | had a mixture of airplane de-Officials said that in original frosting fluid. paintings alone Quisling had built up a fortune measured in

Quisling's huge banquet room, able discovery by a water boring 100 feet long and 30 feet wide, company of the Royal Engineers seating 100, was furnished in a is of unlimited water from Middle Ages style. All the fur- gusher 300 feet down, in the cenniture for his large bedroom and tre of the island. This, it study came from King Haakon's prophesied, will remove the pos-

electrically charged fence and a force of 40 was employed to maintain a constant guard in the the gateways.



nounced in Calgary by the veterans' administrator for western Canada-George C. Derby of Vancouver. Mr. Derby said that a delegation would go overseas shortly to fill remaining posts with men still in uni-

NEW LANDING FIELDS REGINA - Saskatchewan's resources minister, J. L. Phelps, says landing strips for wheel-equipped aircraft will be cut out of the heavily timbered areas of northern Saskatchewan. The strips will be provided at Meadow Lake, Lac la frigerators, flasks, culture media, Ronge, Hudson Bay Junction, all spotlessly clean. and Isie a la Crosse. The strips will enable private planes to visit the northern part of the province.

COAST DEFENCES READY VANCOUVER. - Officials of organizations responsible for the defences of Canada's west coast assured Canadians yesterday that they are ready to handle any situation that may occur. Their assurance comes soon after a Japanese propaganda broadcast announcing plans to send to North America what were described as bomb - carrying stratosphere balloons manned by death-de-

QUEBEC MANHANDLING

fying Japanese pilots.

THETFORD MINES. - The ed army defaulters.

TORONTO.—Three libel suits are pending as a result of the Ontario election campaign. Premier Drew, re-elected by a landslide in Monday's voting, is suing the Toronto Star, and he himself faces two court actions. The suits against Premier Drew are brought by Pibvincial Police Constable J. A. Rowe and Flight Lieutenant L. E. Wismer, who was defeated as C.C.F. candidate in Toronto Riverdale.

Halibut Sales

American (15c and 13½c) Narrona, 42,000, Pacific, Booth California, 18,000, Storage. Aleutian, 44,000, Storage.

Canadian (1814c and 161/2c) Ingrid H., 15,000, Atlin. Margaret I. 2d.00, Booth. Kenn Falls, 26,000, Royal. Tramp, 22,000, Storage. Mother II, 8,500, Whiz. Helen II, 24,000, Co-op. Arctic I, 20,000, Pacific. Northern Breeze, 35,000, Stor-

age. Thelma H., 8,500, Atlin. Western Roamer, 10,000, Booth.

Cape Spear, 12,000, Storage.

Believed Imminent

Japanese Radio Virtually Admits That Okinawa Is Lost—Portentious News Blackout in American Quarters

MANILA, June 6 (CP)—The Japanese admitted today that American invaders have reduced Okinawa to an "isolated island" and warned that invasion of Japan is imminent. Virtual admission that Okinawa is lost came as unexpected American silence indicated the possible end of the campaign. Such news black-

outs in the past have often preceded the announcement of developments of major importance such as conclusion of campaigns or the launching of new invasions. Radio Tokyo claims that the Japanese mainland has been converted into an impregnable

Indian Convicted of Murder At Prince George-Mother Freed of Manslaughter

Sentenced

To Death

PRINCE GEORGE, June 6 -Alex Prince, Sikanee Indian was sentenced by Chief Justice W. B. Farris at the Supreme Court Assizes here yesterday to hang September 18 for the murder of Eugene Messmer on the ice of the Finlay River about March,

Mrs. Grace Martinson o Aleza Lake was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter involving the deaths of her two children, Laura and Ernest, in a fire which destroyed her home last May 11. Chief Justice Farris took the case from the jury on completion of the crown evidence, stating that the Criminal Code contained nothing requiring a mather to stay at home with her children. She was at a store and her husband was at work when the fire started.

TOP MILITARY

First Meeting of Control

Russ General Unauthorized itary leaders of Great Britain, Cross last July as the result of United States, Russia and France an action in which the aircraft Jew, age 38." Another ran: "Ar- yesterday in Berlin signed the he captained destroyed a subhistoric document proclaiming marine off Iceland. The airess, age 52." A third death mask the assumption of supreme mili- craft was itself destroyed. was that of a Negro scholar from tary authority in the Reich. Africa who had travelled all over General Eisenhower signed for the United States, Field Marshal CHINESE TAKE Montgomery for Britain, Mar-

The western allies had hoped to hold the first meeting of the control council but this plan nese forces are said to have refell through when Marshal Zhu- taken the town of Saipu on the kov disclosed that he was not coast of Fukien province. Semiempowered to do more than sign official despatches reaching the declaration.

further talks.

General Eisenhower told Zhu- captured by a small Jap landing kov he would be glad to confer force which was put ashore to at any time and then left by support enemy troops retreating plane for Frankfurt. Field Mar- northward from the Foochow produced in a war-criminal shal Montgomery also went back area. The town retaken by the to his headquarters but other Chinese is 75 miles northeast of officers remained for a banquet Foochow. given by the Russians.

day places Germany under the against the Japanese in Kwangsi absolute control of the allies, province. The Chinese are said The terms provide that Ger- to have re-occupied the former many shall be confined to her American airbase at Liuchow. better and less dreaded con- borders as drawn in 1937, but this is by no means final. The allies may make whatever frontier changes they desire later

Churchill Fears Socialistic Gestapo-Morrison Calls His Broadcast "Crazy"

LONDON, June 6 (P-Britain's election campaign is under way. Prime Minister Churchill opened his campaign for re-election by declaiming what he called the "Socialistic program of the Labor party." Such a program, he says, could not be established without some form of gestapo.

Laborite leader Herbert Morrison promptly retaliated by referring to the prime minister's speech as "Churchill's crazy broadcast."

Toronto Honors Victoria Cross Winner's Memory

TORONTO, June 6 (P) - The York county council yesterday honored the memory of the only Canadian airman to win a Victoria Cross in this war—the late Flight Lieutenant David Hornell Commission Deferred Because of Mimico, near Toronto. Flight Lieutenant Hornell was posthu-LONDON, June 6 (P)-Top mil- mously awarded the Victoria

shal Zhukov for Russia, and ONE TOWN BACK General de Tassigny for France.

CHUNGKING, June 6 P-Chi-Chungking say that the Japs are The Russians seem to want fleeing northward along the allied troops to return to their coast from the Saipu area toown occupation zones before ward Wenchow, 250 miles south of Shanghai. Saipu had been

Chinese foces are also credited The declaration signed yester- with new gains in their fight

Weather Forecast

Today, light to moderate winds, cloudy and mild with light rain tonight. Thursday. Thomas Edison was a pioneer light to moderate winds, cloudy in the use of electricity for trac- and mild with occasional rain

PUBLIC MEETING

MRS. TILLIE ROLSTON -And-

MAJ. JIM HARVEY

I.O.D.E. Hall, Tonight 8 o'Clock SUPPORT BRACKEN - VOTE HARVEY

or of the famed "Burpee Test," the rigors of Marie. ich have condemned thousands of aspiring young thimself without too much trouble.

REW ENTERS

peaking in Vancouver onight Describes Hong Kong "Shameful" Episode

INNIPEG, June 6 (P) — Pre-George Drew of Ontario ered the federal election defor the first time last night is the most shameful epiin Canadian history." Drew ced the blame on Mackenzie and the Liberal govern-

le Ontario premier was on vancouver tonight, the Brit-Columbia Conservative Aslation announced.

epercussions Middle East

AN FRANCISCO, June 6 (P) percussions of the Middle East

course of a tour of U.S.O. clubs of which he is overseas program

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the statement that "Hong FREE ELECTIONS

However, he set no definite date for stepping out of office.

pute have been felt at the San oka of the Royal Army Medical ancisco conference, where the Corps, first soldier of Japanese Arab states have agreed to parents to be decorated here, has lose Big Power veto authority been awarded the B.E.M. for ong as the present govern- nursing British wounded in ocof France continues in of- cupied France until his repatriation last year.

ABOUT

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ied airmen to ground duty because of poor physi- HAD STOLEN condition, looks as if he could sweat through the He is Dr. Royal H. Burpee, Ph.D., Columbia University, and he was in the city during the early part of the week in the

> His visit here was the final one in a tour which has taken him more than 60,000 miles in the last 18 months. In that time he has visited U.S.O. cen-

FOR ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, June 6 (P)-Argentina's president, General Edelmiro Farrell, said in a radio address yesterday that he is apway to Vancouver from To- proaching the last days of his by plane. He will speak presidency. He said that during those days he is determined to fulfill the government's promise to restore constitutional government through free elections.

BRITAIN HONORS JAP LONDON (P-Pte. Soichi Tera-

ramily Allowances

Support the Party that is FIRST in social reform.

loined mansion in Oslo. When workmen began the work of removing stolen art treasures and furniture from his purloined residence, "Gimle," art critics and government officials were amazed at the fabulous wealth and priceless objects

millions of dollars.

stone blockhouses established at influence upon the quality of

UNDERSEAS RAIDER SURRENDERS AT ENGLISH PORT-Appearing off British shores with a black flag flying in accordance with surrender terms, the first German U-boat to give herself up lies hove-to off Weymouth. British sailors on the Royal Navy vessel, left, watch the crew of the Nazi underseas craft, now prisoners of war guarded by Polish sailors. Bulletins

AUSTRIAL ADMINISTRATION VIENNA.—British, American and French missions have arrived in Vienna to meet with the Russians and arrange for setting up of a joint adminis-

tration in Austria. BRAZIL DECLARES WAR RIO DE JANIERO. - Brazil today declared war on Japan. Relations had been broken off since January, 1932. The declaration enables the Allies to

use bases in Brazil. CHINESE TAKE LOOCHOW CHUNGKING .- The Chinese have recaptured the important southeast China port of Loo-

CANADA APPROVES OTTAWA. - Prime Minister Mackenzie King announces

that Canada has approved the military terms of occupation imposed upon Germany. CELEBRATE "D-DAY" UTRECHT. - The Canadian First Division celebrated the first anniversary of "D-Day"

salute was taken by Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar. **EOMB CAUSED BLAST** PARIS. - American military police in Germany have advanced the theory that the explosion in Bremen which killed 20 was caused by a time

bomb. The investigation is

today with a March Past. The

No Week-end Excursions

continuing.

TORONTO, June 6 6 (P)-Civilians can stop hoping for those week-end, holiday and excursion fares on Canadian railways. such special rates will stay in "We thought Quisling was one force for a while. Federal Transof Hitler's favorites and it must port Controller T. C. Lockwood facturers' Association that returning servicemen will receive tation systems even if necessary equipment has to be taken of regular trains.

Fluid-Four Dead

WINNIPEG, June 6 (P-Four persons died in hospital in

WATER FOR MALTA VALETTA, Malta (P) - A notsibility of a water famine and The estate was encircled by an | will revolutionize agriculture.

> GLASS SAND The purity of sand has a great glass made from it.

Horrible Experiments

Confirmation of the Reports of Callous Scientific Treatment of Buchen wald

A captain of the Medical Corps, U.S.A., describes a visit to Buch enwald. In it he confirms the slory that the Germans used prisoners in carrying out medical and surgical research. The medical captain's tour tool

him to "experimental hospital." Here men were given typhus against their will. Hundreds are said to have died. Operations were performed on the stomachs of prisoners to devise new surgical procedures. The medical captain says that "the laboratories of their experimental hospital were beauifully equipped." saw the finest instruments, re-

There was a museum "full of pathological specimens from autopsied victims of experiments. Among the exhibits were death masks of prisoners who had been forced to serve as guinea pigs. According to the captain one inscription read: "Polish yan from Breslau, married a Jewthe world, according to information given by a prisoner who had

known him. The guide made much of a colection of pieces of tatooed human skin. He recounted that the arrogant wife of the camp commander used to attend inspections of naked prisoners for lice. assistant manager of the em- | Whenever she saw a tattoo that ployment office here was pleased her she took the prisonmanhandled by mine workers | er's number. Soon thereafter he supposedly because he report- was killed, his skin tanned and the tattooed sections presented to Frau Kommandant. She had made a large lampshade of them, the story ran. The captain says that the shade will be trial. To support his tale the guide pulled out of pocket a tanned section of human breast brilliantly and intricately tattooed. He had stolen

it from the museum. Yet the prisoners interviewed said Buchenwald was "one of the centration camps in Germany.'

BODY OF ADOLF HITLER FOUND

Identity Has Been Established With "Fair Certainty," Is Is Said by Russian Sources

BERLIN, June 6 —A high Russian source said today that a body found in Berlin has been identified with fair certainty as being that of Adolf Hitler. The body, smokeblackened and charred, was one of four discovered in the ruins of a great underground fortress beneath the Reichschancellory after the fall of Berlin.