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**Peace Table No Place
For 'The Great Appeaser'**

It is to be hoped that Mr. Mac-
kenzie King will not go down in
history as the great Canadian who
sat at the peace table with the
other United Nations when this war
is over, which is undoubtedly his
ambition. There will be no room at
that peace table for appeasers,
either great or small, but one must
admit Mr. King's record is quite
consistent.

He started in 1937 to appease the
anti-British element by refusing to
allow Britain to spend \$100,000,000
in building airfields in Canada. If
he had only consented, the picture
of the war today might be very
different, and hundreds of thou-
sands of lives might have been
saved, to say nothing of countless
treasure.

Exports to Japan

Then he started to appease the
Japs and certain Canadian interests
by allowing the continued export
to Japan of nickel, copper and scrap
iron for some time after the United
States had barred such exports and
long after it was only too clear that
a showdown was imminent.

He appeased the wheat pools by
withdrawing from the Exchequer
Court the suit against them for ar-
rears of millions of dollars of in-
come tax.

A Habit in Quebec

He has always appeased Quebec
on the excuse he was maintaining
Canadian unity, but really, as we
all know, to keep the Quebec vote
safe for his political party and him-
self in power, with the result that
we have today more disunity in
Canada than we ever had in history.

He appears to have appeased Tim
Buck, and he now seems to be get-
ting ready to appease the C.C.F.

Poor chap, he cannot help it; he
was born that way, and is only run-
ning true to form; but when the 40
nations gather at the peace table,
think what would happen if they
all sent appeasers. There is only
one certainty: that our present
kindergarten and school children
our sons and our daughters, will
have to fight another world war
within a generation.

Milner, B.C. Charles E. Hope.