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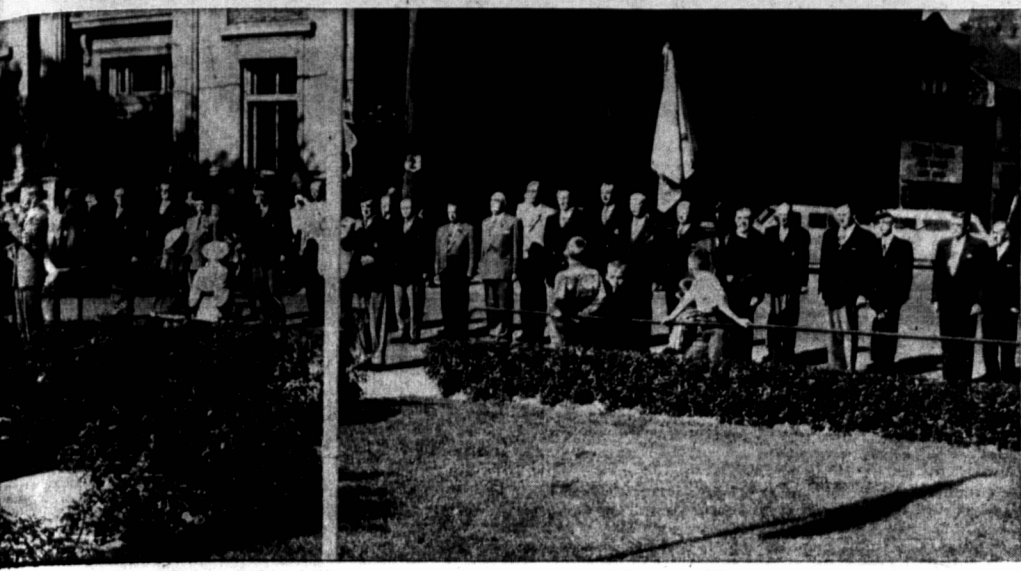
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AIRFORCE VETERANS COMMEMORATE BATTLE OF BRITAIN



Members of No. 201 Confed-
eration Wing, R.C.A.F. Associa-
tion yesterday paraded by their
headquarters on Grafton Street
where they stopped to place a
wreath on the cenotaph to com-
memorate the 17 anniversary of
the Battle of Britain when the
German Luftwaffe was literally
swept from the skies over Great
Britain. TOP PICTURE shows

Prime Minister Diefenbaker Made Privy Council Member

LONDON (Reuters) — The
Queen has appointed Prime Min-
ister Diefenbaker of Canada a
member of her Privy Council, the
British prime minister's office
announced Sunday night.
The Privy Council is a body of
statesmen and eminent persons
from Britain and the Common-
wealth whose duty is to advise
the monarch on matters of state.
"The Queen has been pleased
to approve the appointment of
the honorable John Diefenbaker,
prime minister of Canada, to be
a member of Her Majesty's most
honourable Privy Council," the
statement said.
Diefenbaker probably will be
sworn in as a member of the
council on his next visit to Brit-
ain.
It is understood the Queen will
be asked to approve an order
which will entitle him to be styled
"The right honorable."
The other Commonwealth
prime ministers are now on the
privy council—Robert Menies of

US Has New Bomb Test Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
United States announced Sunday
that in the absence of a safe-
guarded disarmament agree-
ment, it is preparing a series of
nuclear tests to begin in the Pa-
cific in April, 1958.
A joint announcement by the
defence department and the
Atomic Energy Commission said:
"The United States repeatedly
has stated its willingness to sus-
pend nuclear tests as part of a
disarmament agreement. Until
such an agreement is attained,
continued development of nuclear
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fence of the United States and of
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"The forthcoming series will
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ons for defence against aggres-
sion whether air-borne, missile-
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Education Association Holds Convention In N. B. Capital

FREDERICTON (CP) — This
New Brunswick capital has be-
come for a week, the education
capital of Canada.
Educationists from throughout
the country, representing govern-
ment, universities and elemen-
tary and secondary school, regis-
tered here Sunday for the an-
nual convention of the Canadian
Education Association. More than
500 delegates are expected for the
four-day meeting opening today.
Along with CEA sessions today
and Tuesday, the Canadian
Education Association will hold
annual sessions at the Uni-
versity of New Brunswick, where
about 125 delegates are expected.
CLOSED MEETING
Today's CEA activities will be
confined to closed director's
meetings. The trustees' associa-
tion will study school finance,
secondary school problems and
special needs in education such
as facilities for blind, crippled,
retarded and "preocious" chil-
dren.
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EIGHT FATALITIES IN MARITIMES Cape Egmont Man Killed 10 Miles West Of S'side

Adrian Richard, 24, of Cape
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a stone culvert at St. Nicholas
about two miles west of Summer-
side, shortly before five o'clock
yesterday afternoon.
The deceased, the only occupant
in the 1950 Meteor car, was
proceeding west towards
his home in Cape Egmont, at
the time of the accident.
Travelling in the same direc-
tion in another car, Mr. Expide
Gallant of St. Raphael, saw the
car of the deceased cut angle-
ways across the straight high-
way and go into the ditch on the
left side (the south side) of the
roadway. After entering the
ditch the car proceeded along
parallel with the highway for
less than fifty feet until smash-
ing into a stone covered culvert
in a lane leading to the homes
of Joseph John Gallant and Al-
ban Perry.
The force of the impact caused
extensive damage to the front
and underneath parts of the car
which came to rest on top of the
culvert, with both front tires
blown.
The sudden collision resulted
in the driver being thrown for-
ward against the steering wheel
with such force that the metal
ring of the wheel was broken off
and caused a serious injury to
the throat, resulting an extreme
loss of blood. The jaw was in-
jured from impact with the steer-
ing column, and other injuries
included damage to the neck.
Dr. Robinson of Tyne Valley
was called, and after pronounc-
ing death, coronor Dr. W.E.
Callaghan of Summerside was
called to the scene and ordered
an autopsy and an inquest. Mem-
bers of the Jury are: Joseph
Emile Gallant, foreman, Joseph
John Gallant, Glorice Gaudet,
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and Joseph Derasp.
Police investigation is being
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nelly and James Maloney of the
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Charges U.S. Threatens Syria

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Sunday the United States is
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He said the U.S. "might send
others to attack," if she would
not do it herself.
Bizry told a press conference
there has been increasing con-
centration of Turkish troops on the
Syrian-Turkish border in the last
10 days. He said he believes
there are two infantry divisions
and one armored division mass-
ing on the border.
Syria is "taking all steps and
measures to safeguard her inde-
pendence," Bizry said.
He said five American vessels
came within five miles of the
Syrian shore near Tartous in "a
demonstration of power within
Syrian territorial waters."
UP TO TURKS
Asked whether he considered
the Turkish concentration a ser-
ious threat, Bizry replied that "is
up to the Turkish government."
Bizry said in answer to another
question he believes the U.S. aim
is to make Syria "one more
state" of the 48 in the U.S.
"When a country thinks of plot-
ting and interfering even in the
personal affairs of another coun-
try, it means they want to occupy
this country."
On the other hand, Syrian For-
eign Minister Salah Bitar said
Saturday that Turkey has sent as-
surances that its army is only
carrying out routine manoeuvres.
A government spokesman was

Two Killed At Crossing

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Two
women were killed late Saturday
night when their car was struck
by a CNR passenger train at
nearby Petersburg Crossing.
Killed were Miss Elsie Matur
27, and Mrs. Winnifred Litwiler,
35, daughter of Mrs. Georgina
Best of St. John's, Nfld.
Both women, residents of
Kitchener for the last 10 years,
had been sharing an apartment
here for the last two months.
Mrs. Litwiler's husband died last
March.

Scientists Return To Mountain Tops, Rockets, Polar Camps

TORONTO (CP) — Off to work
again are a battalion of dedicated
men who constantly watch the
earth and skies from mountain
tops and submarines, from rock-
ets and polar camps.
More than 1,000 scientists from
52 countries who gathered here
for two weeks wound up sessions
Saturday of the International Uni-
on of Geodesy and Geophysics by
electing a Canadian chairman
and with the suggestion that
somebody drill a hole 10 miles
down into the earth.
The last time they got together
they recommended that some-
body try to launch little artificial
moons. It's in the process of be-
ing done.
Professor J. Tuo Wilson, a
brisk, 49-year-old geophysicist at
the University of Toronto, was
elected chairman, succeeding
Professor K. R. Ramanathan of
Ahmedabad, India.
Professor Wilson will also serve
on the executive of the Interna-
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ons, sponsor of the International
Geophysical Year, an 18 - month
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The idea of digging down under
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in special memorial services dians gave their lives in the
struggle, generally regarded as
the R.C.A.F.'s "baptism of fire."
This scene out of history helps
recall the dark days before the
tide of battle turned, as a Spit-
fire pilot climbs into his air-
craft for a dawn patrol.
National Defence Photo