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**'Preparing to Balk Attack'**

## U. S., Canada Continue Wartime 'Alliance'

### Will Exchange Data On Others' Arms To 'Defend' North

Washington—(AP)—The United States and Canada were disclosed today to have agreed on a full exchange of military intelligence information on what other nations are doing.

The provision is one of a series of post-war agreements signed in London and is intended to intensify the wartime collaboration of American and Canadian armed forces, persons familiar with the post-war negotiations said.

They asserted privately that more than a score of specific understandings were reached before Washington and Ottawa jointly announced the overall agreement late yesterday.

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The formal agreement made no mention of the post-war exchange of intelligence of military intelligence, which has deep significance for at least two reasons.

**TWO—Canada's geographic position along the "Polar Cap" air route, the "Iceberg" route from Europe or Northern Asia might come.**

**TWO—Canada herself is a recent victim of an atom bomb attack.**

While remaining strictly silent on these points, both governments stressed new orders in announcing the plan to continue their six-year collaboration for "the defense of the north."

**NO BALKS SOUGHT**

King in his remarks to Parliament emphasized that the new arrangements "in no way were intended to replace our complete and effective cooperation in defense, training and organization."

King and Webster in "close consultation" a permanent plan that the United States Government has asked for bases in the "Canadian North."

United States proposals for bases, along with other defense proposals, reached the Canadian Government through the U. S.-Canada joint permanent defense board and were not made to the Canadian Government as U. S. requests. They came as a surprise to the joint board, where the agreement was reached.

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### Prime Minister Puts Dominion Into North American Orbit

Ottawa—(AP)—Canadian public opinion conditions," he said, "we have arranged for the government to participate in the work of this establishment."

The British Commonwealth is the North American orbit.

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