

would have on Canadian military thinking and eventual decisions in this field. The Board agreed that it would be desirable from the point of view of effective United States-Canadian military cooperation if the pertinent information were made available to the Canadian Forces. It was agreed that General Henry would take up this question on his return to Washington.

9. Discussion of the foregoing subject lead to further general consideration of the problem of the availability of United States military information to Canada where such information would contribute to the basic purpose for which the Permanent Joint Board was established by the President and the Prime Minister. It was decided that the United States members would seek a clarification.

10. Air Vice Marshal Curtis pointed out that additional civilians were being employed at Goose Bay and other defense installations at which there were both Canadian and United States personnel. Owing to the disparity in wage scales, the Canadian commander at Goose Bay was experiencing difficulty in retaining labor which quite naturally desired to take advantage of the higher wages paid by the United States forces. It was agreed that that was a problem for local determination between the Commanding Officers, and Air Vice Marshal Curtis undertook to write to General Henry to suggest that a meeting be held between them. General Henry would then secure the necessary directive to enable the United States Commanders to work out an equitable solution with the Canadian commander.

11. General Henry alluded to the War Department's policy of making it possible for dependents of U. S. Army personnel serving abroad to live at their post of duty. In this connection the Army Air Force desired permission to send dependents to Goose Bay where they would be housed in the existing United States buildings there. General Henry mentioned that Goose Bay is now practically the only station outside the United States where dependents are not allowed, and he stated that he was addressing a letter to the Canadian Secretary on this subject. Air Vice Marshal Curtis reported that RCAF policy on
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