

personnel with United States forces. He reported that the Navy Department welcomed this recommendation and had held preliminary conferences with Canadian representatives with a view to putting it into effect. General Mann expressed satisfaction with tentative arrangements made for the amphibious training of two cadres (about 10 officers and 10 enlisted men) at the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Virginia, and agreed also with the further plans outlined in Admiral Jones memorandum (A copy of which is attached hereto as Appendix 5). The plan for the attendance of Canadian Army officers at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia was also approved. It was decided that the Canadian representatives would submit formal requests to Chief of Naval Operations for the above training. It was understood that the Canadian personnel would draw their equipment, weapons and supplies from the Marine Corps. The Board noted with satisfaction the progress in these plans for amphibious training.

12. Northern Amphibious Training Area for U.S. and Canadian Forces.

Admiral Jones informed the Board that operations of the United States Atlantic Fleet projected for the period October 1 - December 31, 1947, include exercises for a carrier task force in the Newfoundland-Greenland area and limited amphibious operations in the Argentina area. There were plans for more extensive exercises of this nature in subsequent years. He referred to the problem of determining which area in the Far North was most suitable for full scale amphibious exercises. It was the view of the Board that combined exercises would be of great value and that as a first step in preparing for them the two Naval Services should study the problem of locating the most suitable area.

13. Logistic Study by U.S. Navy of Facilities in Canada. Admiral Jones referred to a logistic study which the Navy Department is making of facilities in Canada which could be used to support Naval operations. It was agreed that the study would be transmitted to the Canadian Naval Service for comment.

14. U.S. Submarine Training with Canadian Surface and Air Forces.

Admiral Jones reported, with reference to a previous inquiry from the Canadian Naval Member, that the United States Navy would be interested in having submarines take part in antisubmarine exercises with Canadian surface and air forces. One submarine could be made available about every three months for a