

Canada set up the administration machinery necessary to control the civil population, supply its needs and continue the existing form of government? (Note, It is assumed that Canada will do this in all areas in Canada which are assigned to United States troops.)

- A. 11. (i) Newfoundland has its own separate administration. The form of government now in being will continue to exercise its usual functions which include those mentioned in the question.  
(ii) In the case of Canada, your assumption is correct.

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Q. 17. What ports are suitable and available for the debarkation and supply of A.E.F. destined for Canada? Newfoundland?

- A. 17. (i) Any of the main Canadian ports are suitable. Best line of supply for personnel and material is C.P.R. through Montreal and C.N.R. through Montreal.

(ii) Wire has been sent to Newfoundland requesting information.

Q. 18. Should supply be accomplished direct from the United States? If so, in Canadian bottoms?

- A. 18. As operations off our East coast will probably have started before the United States intervenes, it would be more secure to have the L. of C. to Newfoundland direct from Canada across the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Whether we or the United States will supply the bottoms depends on the losses our shipping may suffer in the intervening months.

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Q. 20. Are railroads and highway adequate to support contemplated operations? Are suitable means of highway transport (motor, animal drawn, pack) and rolling stock available?

- A. 20. (i) Railways, rolling stock and highways in Eastern Canada are adequate to support contemplated operations.

(ii) It is assumed the A.E.F. in Canada will provide itself with such highway transport as is required to draw supplies from the rail-heads allotted to its respective parts. It is assumed also that its equipment will include such transport as it will require to fulfill its operational mission. Specific suggestions as to command, operation, accommodation, supply and general maintenance of the A.E.F. in Canada will be forwarded in the near future.

(iii) In the case of Newfoundland, information is being obtained regarding the capacity of the railway (narrow gauge). Roads are for the most part non-existent.

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