

Big Powers Pouring Arms Into Developing Regions

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—The big powers talk of arms control and disarmament while pouring arms into the world's developing regions at an alarming rate, says a report issued today.

Big-power arms sales are estimated at more than \$1,000,000,000 a year, says the report by the Institute for Strategic Studies, and the outlook is bright for expansion.

In early post-war years only Britain and the United States were in a position to grant and sell conventional arms to emerging countries. They were joined in the 1950s by the Soviet Union and France and now a dozen countries, including Canada, are eager to share in the competition.

"Although they had sold only a small share of the total major arms flow by 1965, Italy, Canada, Japan and Germany can supply a certain range of weapons and training in effective competition with the four major suppliers," says the report's authors, Geoffrey Kemp of Britain and Col. John L. Sutton of the United States.

SEEK MORE BUSINESS
"These nations show every sign of seeking a larger share of the arms market and often appeal to buyer-nations who prefer to stress non-alignment with the major powers."

The institute is a non-government international study centre headed by Alastair Buchan, third son of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's governor-general during 1935-40. The report presents details of the post-war international arms trade for the first time.

It says that since 1945 the industrial powers have sold or donated about 4,500 jet combat planes, 5,000 tanks, 224 warships and numerous guided missiles and small arms to the developing regions.

The producing countries often say these shipments merely are designed for local defence but Kemp and Sutton maintain the arms include highly sophisticated weaponry that can ignite local and regional wars.

This flow of armaments also can become a factor in deciding whether one country should compete with its arms-importing neighbor by moving into the nuclear production field.

UN CHECK FAILS
Attempting to control the flow of arms is something which the United Nations has tried to tackle but even the UN is unable to prevent breaches of the arms embargo against South Africa. France and to some extent Italy had ignored the embargo.

Some of the report's conclusions:

1. British military jets dominated the developing region during 1945-55 and still constitute more than one-half the military jets in south Asia and sub-Saharan Africa.
2. Late-model military jets have entered the Middle East and North Africa in greater numbers than in any of the other developing areas.
3. India and Pakistan have relied almost entirely on the West for modernization of their air forces but India now is developing her own production, with Russian aid.
4. Only the Soviet Union has introduced long-range combat jet bombers in the developing world. American F-111A jets have been ordered by Australia.
5. The heaviest concentrations of tanks are in the Near East and the Indian subcontinent.
6. India, Pakistan, Australia and South American countries show a continuing demand for warships. Submarines are becoming a popular item.
7. Of the \$1,000,000,000 in annual arms sales to these areas, the Soviet Union gets about \$400,000,000 of the business; France \$200,000,000; Britain \$15,000,000, and the U.S. \$150,000,000, with the U.S. also granting an additional \$300,000,000.

PICK CANDIDATE
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Democrats have picked Archie L. Lindsey, 55, a self-described middle-of-the-roader, to face a Republican opponent in the race for a seat in the U.S. Congress. Lindsey, a real estate agent, fills the void left when Representative Charles L. Weltner withdrew rather than support an ardent segregationist, Lester G. Maddox, the Democratic candidate for Georgia governor. Lindsey will support Maddox in the Nov. 8 election.



INVESTIGATE TRAIN-BUS COLLISION

Police Chief Jean Lapointe of Dorton, Que., CENTRE, confers with aides in an investigation into the collision Friday between a freight train and a bus, killing 19. He says: "We are investigating every possibility, every single one." Twenty-four persons were injured. The accident is being

investigated also by the Canadian National Railway whose 100-car freight hit the 45-seat bus loaded with teenagers en route to a dance to celebrate victory in student elections. (CP Wirephoto)

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KENSINGTON

Recent guests of Mrs. Grace Holmes, Kensington were her daughters, Mrs. Richard Murphy and family, Alma, and Mrs. Robert Petersen, Mr. Petersen and family, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson and family and Mrs. Grace Holmes, Kensington, and Mrs. Rena Burt, Malpeque were recent visitors to Covehead and Charlottetown.

Mrs. H. L. Howard returned on Tuesday to her home at Kensington after spending the past ten days with her daughter, Mrs. Owen MacGougan and Mr. MacGougan, Malpeque.

Mrs. Grace Holmes returned recently from a three week's vacation when she visited her daughter, Jean Holmes and Miss Shirley Wright at their summer cottage at Ogonquit, Maine, her sister, Mrs. Ralph Brander, Arlington, Mass., and other relatives and friends including nephews and nieces at Groton, Mass. Miss Holmes, Miss Wright and Mrs. Holmes motored to Boston from Maine. Mrs. Brander accompanied her sister on return to the Island to spend a short visit with relatives.

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