

Canada weapons and other materiel which might increase the internal security problems. (See ANNEX I)

- (b) Despite the jurisdictional responsibilities of various levels of police forces, Canada and not the Provincial or Municipal governments will be held responsible for any failure to prevent breaches of security which could result in an international incident. This must be made clear to the Quebec and Montreal authorities and to the Canadian and International Olympic Committees.
- (c) For planning purposes, it must be assumed that the current trends in international terrorism and the growth of social unrest in many parts of the world will continue to escalate and that security planning must be based on maintaining strong and effective security. If the actual threat is not as serious as current developments indicate it will be, then the initial strong security measures can be modified. The reverse process would be much more difficult if not impossible.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

That Cabinet agree:

- (a) to a strong security posture which would recognize the possibility of a serious security threat, recognize the ultimate responsibility of Canada for the safety of participants and others and have its expression in
 - (i) control by Canada, not the I.O.C., of entry by participants, coaches, officials, media representatives and visitors,
 - (ii) normal customs examination procedures as opposed to I.O.C. expectations of blanket customs exemption,

- (iii) close cooperation with provincial and municipal police forces which will probably involve federal leadership in security planning and will require delicate negotiations and agreement concerning jurisdiction,
 - (iv) possible legislation to be introduced later to provide, during a period of a few weeks before, during and after the games, for rejection and immediate removal of foreign terrorists, criminals and demonstrators without recourse to inquiry and appeal procedures;
- (b) that the Solicitor General be authorized to instruct the Commissioner, R.C.M. Police,
- (i) to negotiate with provincial and local police forces and COJO in order to clearly determine and agree upon appropriate jurisdictions recognizing always the federal responsibility to safeguard national interests, and the large federal input of security personnel,
 - (ii) to appoint within the Force a coordinator of security planning who will include in his responsibilities coordination of federal involvement and liaison with COJO,
 - (iii) to augment RCMP resources in personnel, materiel and finances as required subject to Treasury Board approval in order to support the security posture recommended;
- (c) that the Minister of Manpower and Immigration be authorized to augment his resources in personnel and finances as required subject to Treasury Board approval in order to support the security posture recommended,

(d) that a committee of Ministers be formed drawn from the Cabinet Committee on Security & Intelligence and consisting of those Ministers having a direct interest in Olympic security which would, subject to Cabinet confirmation, consider and approve, where appropriate, federal involvement in security planning as it develops which might include negotiations with appropriate Ministers in Quebec and Ontario.



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