

SUCSESSES, FAILURES

Avro Malton Plant Operated 13 Years

A. V. Roe (Canada) Ltd. has been operating at Malton for more than 13 years. Here is a record of the firm's successes and failures:

December, 1945—Avro leases Malton plant — where Victory Aircraft Ltd. produced bombers during World War II — from federal government.

April, 1946 — Avro starts building Tudor II airliner. The program is later suspended.

May, 1946 — Canada's first jet engine, the Chinook, is assembled.

March, 1948—Chinook undergoes tests successfully.

November, 1948—Avro tests experimental jet fighter, the XC-100, as RCMP investigates reported security leaks.

February, 1949—First Orenda engine is demonstrated.

August, 1949—Jetliner, North America's first commercial passenger jet, makes flight over Toronto.

January, 1950—Twin-engined CF-100 jet fighter makes first flight.

June, 1951 — Government announces scrapping of Jetliner in favor of increased defence production.

December, 1954 — Government abandons secret project to build flying saucer-type aircraft.

March, 1955 — Government announces \$400,000 spent on program to develop vertical take-off aircraft.

February, 1957 — Delta-wing

supersonic fighter being developed by Avro is named Arrow.

October, 1957 — CF-105 Arrow makes first appearance before officials at Malton.

March, 1958—Arrow successfully test-flown by Avro's chief test pilot Jan Zurakowski.

April, 1958 — Arrow flies faster than 1,000 mph.

December, 1958—Last CF-100 rolls off assembly line. As CF-100 and Orenda programs end, a number of men laid off at intervals.

Feb. 20, 1959 — Government announces end of Arrow program. Avro lays off 13,800 employees.

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