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**Trained Immigrants
Are Sought In Britain**

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The immigration department has launched a drive to encourage the flow to Canada next year of British immigrants with skills and professions.

The immigration department official says every effort is being exerted by immigration officers in the United Kingdom to attract as many suitable British immigrants as possible in 1960.

The drive is being made, he said, in the light of an anticipated buoyant economy next year. This was expected to result in a demand by many employers for most types of workers, except those in unskilled categories.

There already is evidence he said, of some shortages of skilled workers. However, this was not the case with respect to unskilled workers and no attempt would be made to speed the flow of this type of immigrant next year.

NO UNSKILLED
The department feels there will be no shortage of unskilled workers in 1960. The official said this to encourage arrivals of immigrants in this category would be unfair to the immigrants and to the Canadian labor market.

British immigrants being sought by the department are those able to adapt themselves to the Canadian environment, especially this country's work methods.

Potential British immigrants with skills who want to migrate

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to Canada are being told that not all of them will find it possible immediately to obtain their type of work. They are being advised that they should accept another job and keep their capital intact until they can find work in a job for which they have been trained.

The British immigrant, the official said, will find that the key to success in Canada is willingness to accept any type of work.

Canada will face two forms of competition next year in efforts to attract British immigrants and suitable newcomers from other countries.

DETERS EMIGRATION
The main obstacle will be the improved economic position of Britain and west European countries. This increased prosperity, plus adverse publicity about Canada in some sectors of the British press, is having a deterrent effect on emigration to Canada.

The second problem is an increased effort by Australia to attract immigrants, especially from the U.K. The Australian immigration target next year is 125,000, an increase of 10,000 from this year.

Immigration to Canada this year is expected to total about 106,000, as against 124,851 in 1958, which was average for the post-war period. No target has been set for next year but an immigration department official said the door is wide open for suitable immigrants, except those in unskilled categories.

ONLY ON SURFACE
MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. John C. Campbell, director of political studies at the council of foreign relations in New York, said Thursday Russia's change in cold war policy "appears to be something on the surface more than anything else. While there is a possibility that they want some agreement there is no tangible sign of it," he said. The west could get a more accurate idea of Russia's intentions by watching to see what happens in her satellites.



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Stone Proposed For Duplessis

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government proposes to erect an 18 to 20-foot monument to the late premier Duplessis, it was learned Saturday. Some reports say it will be placed near the Quebec legislature buildings but other sources say it may be placed in another location in the provincial capital.

The monument would consist of a stone base eight to 10 feet in height and a slightly larger-than-life full-length bronze figure of the late premier who founded the Union Nationale party in 1936 and held office longer than any other man in Quebec's history.

It is considered probable that the contract for the sculpture will go to Emile Brunet, Quebec artist who now resides in Paris. Mr. Brunet has sculptured many monuments to political figures in Quebec province.



HAPPY REUNION
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bujna of Montreal greet their 11-year-old daughter Eugenia at Montreal airport. They last saw her as a sickly new-born infant in war-torn Czechoslovakia. The reunion climaxed an eight-year struggle by her parents to gain her release. (OCP Wirephoto)

Sunrise Wins Sweep Prize

WINNIPEG (CP)—Jack C. Whitehead of neighboring St. James was out watching a Santa Claus parade when word arrived Saturday that he had won \$12,250 in a sweepstakes.

Mr. Whitehead held a ticket on Sunrise, which ran third in the November handicap at Manchester, England. The sweepstakes was held by the Quebec Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans.

His wife said they probably would go house hunting "after a while."

Lucien St. Yves, who won \$18,500 with a ticket on the second-place horse, Roas Sea, said he received word while on the job at a packinghouse and "I just dropped everything and went right home . . ."

"I don't know what I'm going to do with all that money," the 26-year-old winner said.

CONGRATULATES NEHRU
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker has sent birthday congratulations to Prime Minister Nehru of India on his 70th birthday it was announced Saturday. "Canadians admire your great contributions to your own country and to the cause of world peace," the message said in part.

Tough Sledding Seen In Store For Wheat Export Countries

By ALAN DONNELLY—Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Some tougher sledding is in store for wheat exporting countries in world markets, a trade department wheat review shows.

But hopes are that the pinch won't be felt so much by Canada, thanks to a firm market for its high-quality hard spring wheat.

Government officials, presenting a broad survey of world wheat market conditions in the current issue of the trade department's Foreign Trade magazine, point to these worrying factors:

1. A decline in demand by importing countries can be expected in the coming year.
2. Though world supplies this year are about the same as last year, the forecast is for rising production in the next few years.
3. Australia and France have re-entered the export market while Italy and Spain—former importers—now have surplus wheat for sale.
4. New long-term contracts for wheat among member countries

of the new European Common Market are giving concern to traditional wheat exporters.

5. Russian wheat, with production rising sharply in recent years, will be "an important potential competitive factor in the world market."

BY EXPORTS
The survey was made by Dr. Claude Hudson chief of the trade department's grain division, and F. A. Piscopo, department economist.

They said that with Australia and France back in the market with their customary supplies, "a decline in demand is bound to stiffen competition among exporters."

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