

up with the potential deportees and announced a last chance for the rest to register as immigrant applicants. Immigration Centres remained open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. on weekdays and from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturdays. By the October deadline, 37,901 had registered, and 99 per cent of them had qualified as landed immigrants. Many were recent graduates of Canadian

colleges and universities and Minister Andras was pleased. "Canada will certainly benefit from this high calibre of registrant," he said.

It does seem that the problem has now been disposed of. Immigrants and tourists will continue to be most welcome but it will no longer be practical for the former to pretend to be the latter.

The Murrays Come to Calgary

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Arnold and Maria Murray are recent arrivals. Maria is twenty-nine, slim, with dark hair and eyes and a gentle voice. She was born in central Spain, in the town of Plasencia in the Province of Caceres. Her father died when she was four and she was raised by an aunt in Malaga. She began to pursue opportunity when she was sixteen and just out of school — she went to England and worked as a mother's helper and in hospitals while learning the language. She worked there for nine years, learned the language and met her future husband, Arnold. Mr. Murray was a photographer and ambitious. In 1969 they decided to pursue the future somewhere else — "My husband said Canada is a good country and I said, 'very well.'" Mr. Murray came first and Maria followed in three months with their daughter, Rosemary. Arnold landed in Montreal and then, after considering the opportunities, moved to Calgary in Alberta. He started his own photographic business. Maria came to Calgary and suffered cultural shock. "I was very much depressed, but I got to know a lady who was working at a hospital and she introduced me to a little group of people and someone suggested that I should go to school. The [Department of]

Manpower thought that was a fine idea." In two years Maria raised her education level from the fifth to the eleventh grade and became a qualified multi-language stenographer. Last July she got a job as a secretary in the Romance Language Department at the University of Calgary. She attends French classes one hour each morning (and gets "excellent" marks). This summer she plans to enroll as a regular part-time student. "I am going to graduate as something. When I finish my French classes I am going to investigate and decide what I'll take next."

The Murrays live in a comfortable apartment in the middle of Calgary. Rosemary is now eight and happy in school. Arnold has a mobile photography van and is doing well, though Maria feels he is working too hard. "He works twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week," she says. Maria finds Calgary a very pleasant place, but the dry climate is hard on her hair and skin. She is grateful to Canada for giving herself and her family a new life. "I have no words to express it. I must simply say I love it. I never thought that I would have such opportunities. In Canada anything I wish to do, I can do it."

Refugees

Canada is proud of its contribution to the solution of the refugee problem. It is second only to the U.S. in providing homes for the displaced. The 37,000 Hungarians admitted after 1957 constituted the greatest influx experienced by any country on a per-capita basis. During the World Refugee Year, 1959-1960, Canada admitted 3,508 persons, including 325 tubercular persons and 501 members of their families. When Czechoslovakia was occupied in 1968, 9,149 Czechs came to Canada. In May, 1962, 100 Chinese refugees from

Hong Kong were accepted, and since then 25,000 Chinese immigrants have come from there. In 1971 the first of some 240 Tibetan refugees were admitted. In 1972, Canada admitted 4,700 Asians from Uganda. This fall Canada offered itself as a haven to the 2,000 Chilean refugees registered with the U.N. and sent special immigration teams to Chile, Panama, Honduras and Argentina. So far only 20 Chileans have actually arrived in Canada; 50 have secured visas and another 125 applications are being processed.