

On an experimental basis, the Canadian Government has made careful plans for the movement to Canada of a small number of handicapped refugees who were capable of employment, or who had, in their families, at least one person capable of earning the family livelihood. It is expected that careful advance preparation and selection of employment could enable these families to establish themselves successfully without becoming a burden to their sponsors or without need for extensive public assistance. A number of cases are at present under consideration, and it is hoped that some will reach Canada this year.

Canada's general refugee policies will be continued in 1963. Unsponsored refugees from Europe will be admitted without numerical limit and without applying the usual Canadian immigration standards of occupation and education. The refugee private sponsorship programme will also be continued.

It is hoped that the experimental movement of handicapped but employable refugees under Canadian Government auspices will begin to produce results in 1963. To bring more cases into this programme the High Commissioner will be invited to refer cases on a regular basis to Canadian immigration missions in Europe. Naturally, although no numerical limitation has been set, the number of such cases accepted will depend on the ability of Canadian immigration settlement officers in Canada to find suitable employment and establishment opportunities. Approval has been granted for the admission to Canada in 1963 of another 50 families of stateless persons from the Middle East on the same basis as in 1962.

These are some of the refugee resettlement programmes which the Canadian Government intends to carry out in 1963. Other projects are under consideration. For example, approval in principle has been given to the acceptance by Canada of some European refugees from the Far East, provided a number of