

Ghana

Three capital assistance projects were begun and two of them completed in Ghana during 1962-63. Twenty 50 ton capacity silos with loading machinery were supplied to the Ministry of Agriculture and various types of agricultural equipment and teaching aids were provided for a model farm and community development project at Damongao in Ghana's northern region. Canada agreed to undertake a project involving the construction and operation of a trades training centre in Accra; as well as supplying architectural services, pre-fabricated parts and workshop equipment, Canada will also provide Canadian staff and training courses for African instructors. The construction phase is not expected to be completed until 1964-65.

There were in all 31 teachers and university professors serving in Ghana during the year and 22 technical advisers. The advisers included two geologists, 7 entomologists and entomology technicians, 2 television instructors, 3 doctors, a social welfare adviser, two economic planning economists, and a radio isotope research expert.

Thirteen Ghanaian students arrived in Canada in 1962-63. The total number under SCAAP in this country at the end of the fiscal year was 36.

Kenya

Forty Canadian-built trucks with spare parts were supplied to Kenya during the year. In addition an inventory of over 7,000 square miles of Kenya's forested area began in January, 1963. Two Canadian firms are carrying out this work under contract with the External Aid Office. An important part of the project is a training program to instruct Kenyans in the techniques of forest inventory work. The project is expected to be completed in 1963-64.

There were four Canadian teachers in Kenya during the past year and an aerial photography adviser. Five students from Kenya were in Canada during 1962-63 in public health, agricultural and co-operative courses. Two of them arrived the previous year.

Mauritius

One Canadian adviser in fish marketing served in Mauritius during 1962-63.

Nigeria

The largest single aid project under way in Africa under SCAAP is an aerial mapping, photography and airborne geophysics survey. The work, which is being carried out under contract by two Canadian companies, is expected to cost \$1.85 million when completed. Over 36,000 square miles of Nigeria will have been mapped and an even larger area photographed from the air. The airborne geophysics survey will cover some 13,000 line miles in three separate areas in Nigeria where earlier studies had indicated a further investigation of mineral resources was required. The Nigerian Government is co-operating in this project by providing local support including local transportation and accommodation for the Canadian personnel working on the project.

Another but smaller project, provision of data processing equipment for the Nigerian Meteorological Service, was undertaken during the year. As part of this project two Nigerians are being trained in Canada by the Meteorological Service of the Department of Transport and a Canadian adviser will be sent to Nigeria.

Under the technical assistance program 34 Canadian teachers were at work in Nigeria during the year. Of these 22 arrived in 1962-63. There were 5 technical assistance advisers from Canada, an entomologist, a film producer, an instructor in co-operatives and advisers in map production and airborne geophysics.