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Seventh Report on the activities of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (1st July 1958 to 30th June 1959)

Report

1.

General Background

The total figure of migration overseas from European countries members of I.C.E.M. has been during the period under consideration rather low, due primarily to economic and sometimes political conditions prevailing in immigration countries. As is known, the situation in the United States, during 1957 and 1958, went through a recession and recovery which had its repercussions on countries exporting primary products, the prices of which had shown, even before the American recess, signs of weakness. Many of these countries, like those of Latin America, were large receivers of European migrants, and their economic difficulties affected the possibility of absorbing immigrants in the same numbers as in previous years. This situation reacted on the number of migrants that I.C.E.M. could move during the period under review.

Stimulated by the declining level of movements, there was a determined effort within the Council and Administration to re-examine the functions of I.C.E.M. in a changing world and, in particular, the relationship between these activities directly concerned with the movement of migrants and those which promote and develop migration and improve its quality, such as vocational and language training, placement and orientation. The decisions taken during 1958 in this sphere may result in its being recognized as a vital turning point in the history of the Organisation.

ICEM movements

Normal Programme. Under normal programmes of I.C.E.M., which comprise overseas movements of migrants and of refugees from Europe, but not the movement of refugees from the Far East, 91,998 migrants were moved during 1958 and 60,385 migrants during the first six months of 1959 (see also attached tables).

The total for 1958 shows a substantial decrease when compared with the movements carried out in 1957. The same downward trend shows not only in ICEM movements, but in general in all non-assisted emigration from Europe. Available statistics show that the total overseas movements for 1958 were at least 25 per cent less than in 1957. Movements from Germany decreased as much as 50 per cent, while those from the Netherlands, Spain and Greece have fallen between 10 and 25 per cent. Emigration from Italy was some 10 per cent less than the already low 1957 figure. The same high percentage of reduction in migration was also observed regarding the immigration countries, going from 10 per cent for Australia and the Union of South Africa, to 25 per cent for Rhodesia. Comprehensive statistics are not available for movements to Latin American countries, but the decline can be estimated around 25 per cent.

During 1958 Italy and Germany were the two European emigration countries mainly affected by the reduction in ICEM movements. From Italy the normal programme movements fell by some 17,000 relative to 1957, and from Germany by 13,000. From Greece and Austria each, the movements fell by approximately 3,000. Only



from the Netherlands and Spain did ICEM movements show an increase in comparison with the same period of time of the preceding year. The reduction in Italy and Greece should be considered as particularly disturbing, when the figures are measured against national needs to maintain emigration.

The first months of 1959 show an improvement in the volume of movements from Italy, Greece and Germany, but it is too early to indicate prospects for the total of ICEM movements in this year. Although the economic factors which adversely affected migration in 1958 are generally improving, political factors in some immigration countries are still tending to depress the level for migration.

Refugee Programmes. According to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, as of 1st January 1959, the number of non-settled refugees in Europe under his mandate was still some 132,000, of whom 32,000 were in camps and the remainder outside camps. Those in camps had decreased during 1958 in all countries except Italy.

Out of a total of 94,222 migrants moved by I.C.E.M. under all programmes during 1958, 34,523 were refugees under the mandate of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. During the first six months of 1959, from a total of 61,257 persons moved, 25,102 were within the High Commissioner's mandate.

In the course of the period under review, the problem of the Hungarian refugees in Yugoslavia was largely solved, and a greater number of European refugees from the Far East (Hong Kong) were resettled than in any previous year of ICEM activities except 1957.

The following events which took place during the same period are expected to be of considerable influence in reducing the European refugee caseload in the future :

- a. the proclamation of the World Refugee Year by the United Nations General Assembly focussing interest on refugee problems ;
- b. meetings held in Geneva in November 1958 and April 1959 under the auspices of I.C.E.M. for an exchange of views on the whole refugee problem;
- c. the recommendation of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe to the effect that each Government places one plane for one trip at the disposal of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to be used for the overseas movement of refugees of European origin at present in the Far East. Norway and Denmark have each contributed a chartered flight. Switzerland offered 100 seats on their planes; the United Kingdom granted special facilities on British airlines;
- d. the recommendation of the Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation concerning regulations and administrative practices relating to the movement and employment of refugees.

Co-ordinated efforts by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and I.C.E.M. raised a more active attention of Governments to the European refugees in China and Hong Kong. During 1958, 2,180 refugees were moved from the Far East, and 850 during the first six months of 1959. This was made possible through the generous financial assistance given by the Governments and the granting of visas by overseas receiving countries.

Migration Development Activities

The smooth functioning of the activities performed by I.C.E.M. and the movement of large numbers of migrants were rendered possible through a series of services and operations carried out by the Committee at the request of member Governments. In 1958 and 1959 some of those services, already existing in previous years, were re-organised, expanded, and other new activities have been undertaken.

(a) Research Studies on Migration Problems. The regular assessment and analysis of data on economic, social and demographic trends in member and other countries, were made with a view to determining their probable effects on migration movements. Research has been carried out in order to determine the needs of foreign manpower in Latin American countries and the professional standards required. I.C.E.M. took part, together with other interested international organisations, in a joint project to examine available migration statistics and prepare definitive estimates of intra- and extra-European migration.

With regard to social security for overseas migrants, two information documents were prepared by I.C.E.M. in early 1959 and will constitute the starting-point of further enquiries and discussions among countries and interested international organisations.

I. C. E. M. carried out a study and prepared a document regarding the simplification of the formalities (issuance of passports, visas, etc.) required for overseas migration. This document is being examined by Governments of immigration countries members of I. C. E. M., prior to a consideration of further action.

(b) Vocational Training. I. C.E.M. has organised vocational training courses for potential migrants since 1953. It has frequently been stressed that vocational training which is aimed at preparing the migrant for new conditions of work in the immigration country is one of the best means of enabling unskilled European workers to emigrate who could not otherwise, and also to meet at least partially the skilled manpower needs in overseas countries.

A residential training centre set up at Messina, Italy, made possible an increase in the number of candidates for overseas migration who received training. At the 1959 spring session of the ICEM Council a special pilot project was approved for the establishment of a vocational training centre for migrants in Salerno, Italy.

In Greece several courses for industrial workers were promoted by I.C.E.M. in close cooperation with the local authorities. In addition, female domestics and seamstresses received special training before overseas migration.

In early 1959 first vocational training courses for emigrants were opened in Madrid.

(c) Language Training. Training courses in the English, Portuguese and Spanish languages were continued in Greece and for the first time were introduced in Italy, as part of the vocational training programmes. A special seminar for language teachers was held in Italy to acquaint them with ICEM training methods. ICEM escort officers were assigned to vessels carrying ICEM Greek migrants to Latin American countries to give language lessons in Spanish and Portuguese.

(d) Psycho-Technical Testing. It has been observed in the past that immigrants, however well-qualified technically, do not always settle down satisfactorily as their psychological preparation for migration has been inadequate. In order to ascertain whether such persons can be given special attention in the receiving country, a series of psychological tests were given experimentally to a limited number of migrants prior to their departure from Italy. These tests were not compulsory and were not part of the selection criteria. These experiments are to be followed up in the receiving country.

(e) Medical Services. In addition to the normal medical services given during the processing and embarkation of migrants, and the provision of medical escorts for special refugee flights, a medical survey was undertaken of the refugee caseload in Austria in order to establish the incidence of tuberculosis. Following this survey, TB cases as well as other handicapped refugees were selected for resettlement to European and overseas countries (Sweden, Norway, United Kingdom, U.S.A., New Zealand).

(f) Reception and Placement. In some Latin American countries, as well as in South Africa and Rhodesia, I.C.E.M. is giving both reception and placement assistance to local authorities. It should be mentioned that with the concurrence and general assistance of the Canadian Government a special pilot project was initiated in early 1959 for training courses to be given to migration and placement officers. The courses are at present attended by ten trainees selected in emigration and immigration countries as well as from the ICEM staff.

(g) Land Settlement. Three land settlement projects in the development of which I.C.E.M. took an active part were granted loans by the United States Development Loan Fund, namely an Italian and Dutch settlement in Brazil, and an Italian colony in Costa Rica. In addition I.C.E.M. has assisted in land settlement studies in other Latin American countries. In order to promote the flow of migration, the planning of a pilot project for an agricultural reception and training centre in Argentina was begun.

(h) Selection and Processing. The Selection Assistance Service (SAS) in Italy and a similar service in Spain (SEA) continued to pre-select and trade-test migrants. The activities of these services contributed to the departure of an increasing number of urban workers to Latin American countries.

Conclusions

The year 1958 was a year of general economic difficulty in most Western countries and of low migration movements. Most of the factors which affected migration were of such a nature that I.C.E.M. could do little to influence the trend. I.C.E.M. employed its energies in two main directions : (a) endeavouring to ensure that the programmes with which it was concerned were as successful as external circumstances permitted; (b) concentrating its attention on the readaptation of its structure and on the preparation of the ground for the development of activities in the future.

As to the first group of actions, it may be worth while to mention the efforts to increase the movement of refugees of European origin from the Far East and the satisfactory results obtained, the final solution of the problem of Hungarian refugees in Yugoslavia, the increasing attention paid to such activities as vocational training and placement and the initiatives to develop schemes for workers' migration.

As to the second group of actions, it is particularly important to mention the approval by the Council of Resolution No. 173 (VIII) on the future of the Committee, the preliminary steps of the Administration for the creation of a planning staff, the renewed search for a solution of the refugee problem in Europe (which led to special meetings of Governments in the months of November 1958 and April 1959) the thorough study and preparation of pilot projects designed to increase the capacity of immigration countries to receive migrants, and the commencement of studies regarding the problems of social security and the simplification of migration formalities.

Report by Country of Emigration and Immigration of the Number of Migrants finally departed from embarkatic or emplanement centres or other ports of embarkation - 1st January-31st December 1958 - (With cumulative total from 1st February 1952)

ARE A OF EMI GRA TION	TOT AL - 1-II 1952 - 31- XII 1958	COU NTR Y OF IMMI GRA TION	TOT AL - 1-I - 31- XII 1958	Arge ntina	Aust ralia	Brazi l	Can da	Chile	Colo mbia	Fed. of Rho desi a/ Nyas alan d	Israe l	New Zeal and	Unio n of Sout h Afric a	Unite d State s of Ame rica	Urug uay	Vene zuela	Othe r coun tries	Over seas	Euro pe
TRA NSP ORT ATIO N																			
AUS TRIA	141,2 39	10,33 7	22	3,173	66	4,393	20	3	84	17	83	42	1,596	15	162	19	642		
Norm al Progr amm e	67,74 9	6,993	14	2,566	39	3,484	6		53	13	62	33	611	8	9		95		
Hung arian Refu gee Progr amm e	73,49 0	3,344	8	607	27	909	14	3	31	4	21	9	985	7	153	19	547		
GER MAN Y	195,5 40	7,392	14	4,531	32	537	5		19	20	63	71	2,052	1	7	8	32		
Norm al Progr amm e	194,9 70	7,268	11	4,519	31	497	5		19	20	63	69	1,990		5	8	31		

ARE A OF EMI GRA TION	TOT AL - 1-II 1952 - 31- XII 1958	COU NTR Y OF IMMI GRA TION															Over seas	Euro pe
			TOT AL - 1-I - 31- XII 1958	Arge ntina	Aust ralia	Brazi l	Can da	Chile	Colo mbia	Fed. of Rho desi a/ Nyas alan d	Israe l	New Zeal and	Unio n of Sout h Afric a	Unite d State s of Ame rica	Urug uay	Vene zuela		
Hung arian Refu gee Progr amm e	570	124	3	12	1	40						2	62	1	2		1	
GRE ECE	56,560	5,602	173	3,487	630	576		35	6	31	46	454	2	30	32	100		
Norm al Progr amm e	55,234	5,005	173	3,090	501	576		34	6	31	46	384	2	30	32	100		
Refu gees ex Middl e East	1,326	597		397	129			1				70						
ITAL Y (incl. Triest e)	241,375	24,151	7,604	3,824	3,493	3,018	101	204	994	50	3	652	727	507	2,775	40	159	
Norm al Progr amm e	237,108	23,163	7,584	3,636	3,078	2,994	101	199	991	27	3	649	532	501	2,739	37	92	
Hung arian Refu gee Progr amm e	2,630	211	1	20	20	15		1				1	85		1		67	
Refu gees ex Middl e East	1,637	777	19	168	395	9		4	3	23		2	110	6	35	3		
NET HER LAN DS	59,789	11,626		7,373	195	9			502	11	1,686	1,834	16					

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Norm al Progr amm e	59,69 2	11,56 9		7,339	191				502	10	1,686	1,834	7						
Hung arian Refu gee Progr amm e	87	47		34	1	9				1			2						
Refu gees ex Middl e East	10	10			3								7						
Spai n	22,01 0	11,40 8	4,688	163	2,013	19	159	147					10	958	3,211	40			
Norm al Progr amm e	22,00 6	11,40 4	4,688	163	2,013	16	159	147					9	958	3,211	40			
Hung arian Refu gee Progr amm e	4	4											1						
OTH ERS	125,2 76	21,48 2	129	4,446	135	1,282	26	13	7	12,40 1	40	17	2,313	12	80	19	562		
Norm al Progr amm e	97,19 7	18,38 9	64	3,955	51	458	13	2	1	11,92 4	4	1	1,725	2	18	8	163		
Hung arian Refu gee Progr amm e	(a) 10,91 8	1,253	25	369	34	348	6	1	1	10	27	16	370	4	7	11	18		

AREA OF EMI- GRATI- ON	TOTAL - 1-II- 1952 - 31- XII 1958	COUN- TRY OF IMMI- GRA- TION																Other coun- tries	Over- seas	Euro- pe
			TOTAL - 1-I - 31- XII 1958	Argentina	Australia	Brazil	Canada	Chile	Colombia	Fed. of Rhodesia / Nyasaland	Israel	New Zealand	Union of South Africa	United States of America	Uruguay	Venezuela				
Hungarian Refugees ex Yugoslavia	(b) 10,761	1,005	30	8	12	467	7	7			9		42	3	39					
Refugees ex Middle East	6,400	10	114	38	9		3		5	461			176	3	16					
TOTAL		91,998	12,637	26,997	6,564	9,834	311	367	1,041	12,505	1,906	2,632	7,168	1,495	6,205	158	1,495			
Normal Programme		83,791	12,534	25,268	5,904	8,025	284	348	1,600	12	1,849	28	5,258	1,471	6,012	125	481			
Hungarian Refugee Programme		5,988	67	1,050	95	1,791	27	12	32	21	57	2	1,547	15	202	30	1,014			
Refugees ex Middle East		2,219	29	679	565	18		7	9	484			363	9	51	3				
FAR EAST T PROGRAMME		2,183	4	1,004	721	11	52			32	4		76	1	8	118	152			

ARE A OF EMI GRA TION	TOT AL - 1-II 1952 - 31- XII 1958	COU NTR Y OF IMMI GRA TION															Over seas	Euro pe
	TOT AL - 1-I - 31- XII 1958	Arge ntina	Aust ralia	Brazi l	Cana da	Chile	Colo mbia	Fed. of Rho desi a/ Nyas alan d	Israe l	New Zeal and	Unio n of Sout h Afric a	Unite d State s of Ame rica	Urug uay	Vene zuela	Othe r coun tries			
TRU ST FUN D MISC ELLA NEO US MOV EME NTS	41		6	5								10		5				
TOT AL ALL PRO GRA MME S	94,22 2	12,63 4	28,00 7	7,29	9,845	363	367	1,641	12,53 7	1,910	2,662	7,254	1,496	6,278	276	1,662		
TOT AL 1st Feb. 1952 -31st Dec. 1958	841,7 89	93,35 1	228,8 1	67,91 8	143,0 61	5,190	1,777	5,830	37,99	6,994	6,641	160,2 89	8,747	35,40 0	1,741	38,05 0		
Norm al Progr amm e	733,9 56	92,05 7	213,0 55	64,95 8	115,2 47	4,891	1,491	5,733	29,73 5	5,873	5,268	143,6 00	8,653	34,44 9	1,659	7		
Hung arian Refu gee 0 Progr amm e	(a) (b) 98,46 0	1,265 9	14,31 9	1,789 7	27,77 7	299	277	74	2,130	1,120	1,367	16,29 6	67	843	74	(a) (b)30 ,763		
Refu gees ex Middl e East	9,373	29	1,436	1,171	37		9	23	6,125	1	6	393	27	108	8			

AREA OF EMI- GRATI- ON	TOTAL - 1-II- 1952- 31-XII- 1958	COUNTRY OF IMMI- GRATI- ON																	Over seas	Euro- pe
	TOTAL - 1-II- 31-XII- 1958	Argentina	Australia	Brazil	Canada	Chile	Colombia	Federated Rhodesia/ Nyasaland	Israel	New Zealand	Union of South Africa	United States of America	Uruguay	Venezuela	Other countries					
FAR EAST T PRO- GRAMME	12,635		56	4,201	4,137	273	349	6		441	7	6	405	7	98	1,490	1,159			
TRUST FUN- D MISC- ELLAS NEO- US MOV- EMENTS	878		12	135	287	9	14	6	12			12	311	7	15	8	50			
TOTAL ALL PRO- GRAMMES	855,302		93,419	233,146	72,342	143,343	5,553	1,789	5,842	38,431	7,001	6,659	16,005	8,761	35,513	3,239	39,259			

[a] A total of 11,654 Hungarian Refugees moved to other European countries in 1956 has been deducted from the cumulative total of movements from Austria since such cases were moved in 1957/ 1958 to other destinations for permanent resettlement from the countries of second asylum concerned.

[b] A total of 518 Hungarian Refugees ex Yugoslavia moved to Italy in 1957 for processing has been deducted from the cumulative total as these cases have been moved in 1958 to other destinations for permanent resettlement.

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TRA NSP ORT ATIO N																			
AUS TRIA	(a)14 5,089	5,000	21	1,574	20	407	7	2	1	7	89	17	2,602		4	1	248		
Norm al Progr amm e	70,33 5	2,586	21	1,446	15	369	7	2	1	7	58	12	589			1	58		
Hung arian Refu gee Progr amm e	(a)74 ,754	2,414		128	5	38					31	5	2,013		4		190		
GER MAN Y	202,9 11	7,371	1	5,409	6	265	6		4	10	41	11	1,587		1		30		
Norm al Progr amm e	202,1 73	7,203	1	5,377	6	248	6		4	10	38	11	1,471		1		30		
Hung arian Refu gee Progr amm e	738	168		32		17					3		116						
GRE ECE	60,60 7	4,047	91	2,899	292	269	2	2	15		20	31	311	8	8	13	86		
Norm al Progr amm e	59,11 3	3,879	85	2,836	221	269	9	2	14		20	21	284	8	8	13	86		

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Refugees ex Middle East	1,494	168	6	63	71					1				27					
ITALY (incl. Trieste)	256,776	15,401	3,676	4,52	2,054	1,447	42	50	116	20	2	302	1,112	203	1,735	27	95		
Normal Programme	252,066	14,958	3,652	4,461	1,908	1,439	42	50	116	19	2	302	911	203	1,735	23	95		
Hungarian Refugee Programme	2,784	154		19		3							132						
Refugees ex Middle East	1,926	289	24	40	146	5				1			69			4			
NET HER LANDS	65,900	6,111	1	3,883	91	7			77	2	714	960	376						
Normal Programme	65,791	6,099		3,881	91	4			77	2	714	960	370						
Hungarian Refugee Programme	96	9	1	2									6						

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Refugees ex Middle East	13	3					3												
HONG KONG (Far East Progr amm e)	13,484	849		597	77			23			5	5		29			29	84	
SPAIN	27,879	5,869	1,740	172	1,688	20		92	89					12	609	1,414	33		
Normal Progr amm e	27,872	5,866	1,740	172	1,688	20		92	89					12	609	1,411	33		
Hungarian Refugee Progr amm e	7	3														3			
OTHERS	(c)14 2,715	16,609	77	2,889	94		298	7	2	2	11,441	7	7	1,703	5	23	2	52	
Normal Progr amm e	112,941	14,866	62	2,458	71		186	3	1	1	11,373	7		643	2	11	2	46	
Hungarian Refugee Progr amm e	12,152	1,234	14	406	6		101	3			2		2	686	3	7		4	

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Hung arian Refu gees ex Yugo slavia	(c)10, 54 767			4				1						47				2	
Refu gees ex Middl e East	6,855	455	1	21	17	11			1	1	66		5	327		5			
TOT AL 1st Janu ary-3 0th June 1959		61,25 7	5,607	21,94 3	4,322	2,713	179		145	215	11,48 5	878	1,328	7,732	825	3,185	105	595	
Norm al Progr amm e		55,45 7	5,561	20,63 1	4,000	2,535	152		144	213	11,41 1	839	1,316	4,28	822	3,166	72	315	
Far East Progr amm e		849		597	77			23			5	5		29			29	84	
Hung arian Refu gee Progr amm e		3,982	15	587	11	159	3				2	34	7	2,953	3	14	4	194	
Hung arian Refu gees ex Yugo slavia		54		4				1						47				2	

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Refugees ex Middle East		915	31	124	234	1			1	2	67		5	423		5			
TOTAL 1st Febr uary 1952 -30th June 1959	(a) (c)91 5,361			99,02 6	255,0 89	76,66 4	146,0 56	5,732	1,934	6,057	49,91 6	7,879	7,987	168,7 37	9,586	38,69 8	3,344	38,65 6	
Normal Program me	790,2 91			97,63	233,8 21	69,24 5	117,7 91	5,057	1,641	5,958	41,14 6	6,712	6,596	148,1 91	9,482	37,63	1,739	7,652	
Far East Program me	13,48 4			56	4,798	4,214	273	372	6		446	12	6	434	7	98	1,519	1,243	
Hung arian Refu gee Progr amm e	(a)90 ,531			1,177	13,40 3	1,182	26,19 3	295	265	74	1,965	1,072	1,369	16,82 1	62	789	72	(a)25 ,792	
Hung arian Refu gees ex Yugo slavia	(c)10, 767			103	1,507	618	1,743	8	12		167	82	5	2,475	8	68	2	(c)3,9 69	
Refu gees ex Middle East	10,28 8			60	1,56	1,405	56		10	25	6,192	1	11	816	27	113	12		

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(b) A total of 2,543 Hungarian Refugees moved to other European countries in 1956 has been deducted from the cumulative, total of movements from Austria since such cases were moved in 1957-1958 to other destinations for permanent resettlement from the countries of second asylum concerned.

(c) A total of 566 Hungarian Refugees ex Yugoslavia moved to Italy, in 1957 for processing has been deducted from the cumulative total as these cases have been moved in 1958 to other destinations for permanent resettlement.

Provisional Report by Country of Emigration and Immigration of the Number of Migrants finally departed from embarkation or emplanement centres or other ports of embarkation - 1st February 1952-30th June 1959

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AUST RIA	(a)14 5,089	1,121	29,92 2	2,956	34,16 2	395	245	228	2,116	1,302	1,377	42,36 7	67	893	83	(a)27, 855
Normal Programme	70,33 5	207	19,76 6	1,947	17,38	123	27	157	219	290	54	27,49 3	25	187	30	2,43
Hung arian Refug ee Progr amm e	(a)74, 754	914	10,15 6	1,009	16,78 2	272	218	71	1,897	1,012	1,323	14,87 4	42	706	53	(a)25, 425
GER MAN Y	202,9 11	309	54,19 1	3,309	57,09	987	42	73	300	224	849	83,43 1	143	718	441	792
Normal Programme	202,1 73	304	54,14 2	3,304	56,70 4	987	37	73	304	217	847	83,16 9	142	711	441	791
Hung arian Refug ee Progr amm e	738	5	55	5	386		5		2	7	2	262	1	7		1
GRE ECE	60,60 7	774	41,30 5	5,729	4,785	67	20	611	110	228	140	5,424	48	184	277	896
Normal Programme	59,11 3	768	40,23 2	5,439	4,782	67	20	609	101	227	140	5,323	48	184	277	896
Refug ees ex Middl e East	1,494	6	1,073	290	3			2	18	1		101				
ITAL Y (incl. Triest e)	256,7 76	85,9	39,87 6	50,33 4	19,41	3,167	1,007	3,754	702	53	1,626	12,13 2	6,307	29,34 3	663	2,502
Normal Programme	252,0 66	85,85	38,91 3	49,20 1	17,88 6	3,161	960	3,737	509	42	1,609	11,7	6,282	29,23 9	647	2,33

TRANSPORTATION

Hungarian Refugee Programme	2,784	7	645	91	1,503	6	41		2	11	11	250	1	39	5	172
Refugees ex Middle East	1,926	43	318	1,042	21	—	6	17	191		6	182	24	65	11	
NET HERLANDS	65,9	18	51,419	1,639	854	2	—	1,358	120	5,870	3,867	725	12		16	
Normal Programme	65,791	17	51,377	1,632	842	2	—	1,358	119	5,867	3,867	684	10		16	
Hungarian Refugee Programme	96	1	42	4	9				1	3		34	2			
Refugees ex Middle East	13			3	3							7				
HONG KONG (Far East Prog.)	13,484	56	4,798	4,214	273	372	6		446	12	6	434	7	98	1,519	1,243
SPAIN	27,879	9,839	342	6,498	59	469	570		2		1	65	2,864	7,048	121	1
Normal Programme	27,872	9,839	342	6,498	56	469	570		2		1	64	2,864	7,045	121	1
Hungarian Refugee Programme	7				3							1		3		
OTHERS	(b)14 2,715	1,009	33,23	1,985	29,423	273	44	33	46,105	190	121	24,159	138	414	224	(b)5,367

TRANSPORTATION																	
Normal Programme	112,941	645	29,049	1,224	20,141	248	27	24	39,892	69	78	19,758	111	264	207	1,204	
Hungarian Refugee Programme	12,152	250	2,505	73	7,51	17	1	3	63	39	33	1,4	16	34	14	194	
Hungarian Ref. ex Yugoslavia	(b)10,767	103	1,507	618	1,743	8	12	6	167	82	5	2,475	8	68	2	(b)3,969	
Refugees ex Middle East	6,855	11	169	70	29		4	6	5,983		5	526	3	48	1		
TOTAL	(a)91,5361	99,026	255,089	76,664	146,056	5,732	1,934	6,057	49,916	7,879	7,987	168,737	9,586	38,698	3,344	(a){b}38,656	
Normal Programme	790,291	97,63	233,821	69,245	117,791	5,057	1,641	5,958	41,146	6,712	6,596	148,191	9,482	37,63	1,739	7,652	
Far East Programme	13,484	56	4,798	4,214	273	372	6		446	12	G	434	7	98	1,519	1,243	
Hungarian Ref. Programme	(a)90,531	1,177	13,403	1,182	26,193	295	265	74	1,965	1,072	1,369	16,821	62	789	72	(b)25,792	
Hungarian Ref. ex Yugoslavia	(b)10,767	103	1,507	618	1,743	8	12		167	82	5	2,475	8	68	2	(b)3,969	
Refugees ex Middle East	10,288	60	1,56	1,405	56		10	25	6,192	1	11	816	27	113	12		

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