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Dominion Seeks More Settlers, Big Drop in '50

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bobby Dooer, Al Rosen of Cleve-OTTAWA (CP) - While Canada's population 10:15-Minuet land, the league's homer leader at 37, drove in 116 runs and was nears the 14,000,000 mark towards the end of 1950, followed by teammate Luke Easter at 107, Hoot Evers of De- immigration authorities are deeply concerned about troit at 103, Larry Doby of Cleve- the decline in the flow of immigrants from Europe. land at 102, and George Kell of

The number from the United Kingdom declined 46 per cent in the first nine months of 1950—the last

period for which figures were available. The number of emi-immigrants coming to Canada. grants from all countries dur- STUDY SHIP FARES ing the period dropped 28 per

country. Immigration Minister Harris winter months.

book an air passage from the United Kingdom to Canada at under immigration regulations. a cost to themselves of not more tourist-class passage by sea.

The regular air fare from Britain to Montreal was \$383.25. Under the new plan the government will reimburse TCA to make up the difference on all bookings.

the move would stimulate inimigration. It had been taken in view of the scarcity of North Atlantic shipping, a factor which ad prevented many prospective

ment canvassed shipping com-The decreases led the govern- panies on the possibility of get- 210 were adult males, 17,808 ment to ease immigration re- ting immigrants lower passage adult females, and 14,232 were strictions, to subsidize the air rates during the winter months. children under 18. passage of emigrants from Eu- In previous years the movement The immigrants and the new rope and to send top officials of immigrants during the winter births pushed the population up from the immigration depart- months was small. But because to 13,921,000 at September 1. It ment to Europe to study what of the increased demand for is expected to pass the 15,000,particulars to the Legion could be done to increase the workers in Canada, the govern- 000 mark before the end of the movement of new citizens to this ment decided to try to keep the year. The September figure repmovement rolling during the resented a population increase

announced early in December In September, the government that, through arrangements with lifted an 11-year-old immigrathe government-operated Trans- tion ban against German na-Canada Air Lines, prospective tionals. From 1939 the German emigrants from Europe could nationals were considered enemy aliens and were barred

On lifting the ban, Mr. Harthan \$160—the equivalent of a ris said care would be taken to see that Nazi party members an Communists are kept out of Canada. He could not estimate how many Germans might come to Canada as a result of the government's action.

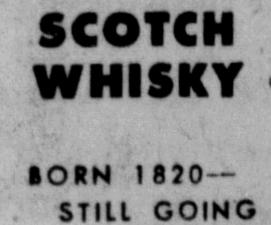
Late in the year, Mr. Harris sent his director of immigration. Mr. Harris said it was hoped C. E. S. Smith, to Europe to see what could be done to interest more Europeans to move to this country. The report on his trip was not made public.

ONTARIO'S PLAN The necd for more immigrants was underlined in November when Premier Frost of Ontario announced that his province planned to bring in 17,400 skilled workers. They are needed on hydro projects, in mines and for

In the nine months ended September 30 there were 9804 who emigrated from the United Kingdom to Canada. This compared with 18,285 in the corresponding period of 1949.

The number coming from all countries was 54,250 compared with 76,149 in the first nine months of 1949. Of the total 22,

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tion of Human Rights 10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News 10:15-Club Date

10:30-Riverside Rancho 10:55-Interlude 11:00—Weather

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8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15-Hits and Encores 8:30-Morning Devotions

8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News and Comty. 9:15—Saddle Serenade

9:30—CBC Stamp Club 9:45-The Answer Man 9:59--Time Signal

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