

Canada

Volume 8 No. 2

March-April, 1974



COVER: Fishing through a hole in the ice is still in season as this issue goes to press. That's not a bad catch of northern pike for a small boy. More energetic winter pastimes are described in the following pages.

Articles

	Page
The Cost of Winter	3
Canada and the Energy Crisis	7
Khetri	10
New Window on the Heavens	12
All in the Games	14

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: 'The cost of Winter' is adapted from an article by Marie-Thérèse Ribeyron in the French Canadian magazine *Le Maclean*. 'Canada and the Energy Crisis' is based on an article by John Aitken in *Maclean's*.

'New Window on the Heavens' originally appeared in the National Research Council's journal *Science Dimension*. 'All in the Games' is reproduced by courtesy of *Weekend Magazine* Copyright 1974. All rights reserved.

The Newsletter item about Fernie, British Columbia, was written by Reg Vickers for *The Globe and Mail*.

CANADA est publié par Don Eichert au nom du Haut Commissariat du Canada, New Delhi, et imprimé par lui chez Vakil & Sons Private Limited, Vakils House, 18 Ballard Estate, Bombay 400 038.

CANADA is published by Don Eichert on behalf of the Canadian High Commission, New Delhi, and printed by him at Vakil & Sons Private Limited, Vakils House, Sprott Road, 18 Ballard Estate, Bombay 400 038.

Most of the major business houses in India were represented at the inauguration of the Indo-Canadian Trade Group in Bombay on 11 January. A sizable Canadian contingent was headed by the High Commissioner, Bruce Williams. The Indo-Canadian Trade Group was formed to promote and strengthen Canadian contacts with the substantial commercial communities in the major Indian cities. The Canadian delegation to the Indo-Canadian Economic Consultation in New Delhi last November had expressed the hope that India would import more from Canada on a commercial basis. Although 75% by value of India's imports are canalized through state trading organizations, private sectors companies continue to import machinery and equipment direct. The Indo-Canadian Trade Group will facilitate this trade. The Canadian government hopes there will also be more investment by Indian companies in Canada on the lines of the Indian hardboard venture in Nova Scotia. The formation of the trade group was the suggestion of the Indian Council of Foreign Trade. The group plans to hold several seminars on trade and investment this year. The inaugural meeting chose S.P. Mandelia, Managing Director of Century Rayons, as the first chairman of the trade group, G.R. Jolly, Chairman and Managing Director of Anil Hardboards, as Vice-Chairman, and A.T. Eyton, Counsellor (Development and Commercial) in the High Commission, as the Canadian member.



Jaipur and Calgary have been declared twin cities. A bond of sentiment between the Pink City and the Stampede capital was sanctified at a meeting of prominent Jaipur citizens on 11 December, 1973, on receipt of notice of a reciprocal move by the Calgary City Council. A resolution adopted by the Jaipur Municipal Council on 1 December said in part: "We have great pleasure in declaring Jaipur as a World City and offering our hands of friendship to the City of Calgary as our Twin City. . . ." The resolution continued: "We the people of the world cities of Jaipur and of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, agree to . . . practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbours . . . and we resolve to combine our efforts to accomplish these aims by Declaring our cities portions of world territory linked to the community of man, that is, mundialisied, Promoting greater support for the United Nations Organization, Uniting our cities in friendly co-operation; that is, forming a twin association between them." The resolution was read out in English and Hindi at the Jaipur citizens' meeting and copies were presented to the chief guest, Speaker R.K. Vyas of the Rajasthan State Assembly, and to a representative of the Canadian High Commission, New Delhi. Twinning the Alberta oil city with the historic Rajput capital was the idea of Dr. T.K.N. Unnithan of the University of Rajasthan, who was lately visiting professor of sociology at the University of Calgary.



Four of the Canadian hardrock miners participating in the Khetri Copper Project training program pictured on pages 10-11 want to bring their families out to India. They returned to Canada on completing their initial six-month stint but it is understood they may be given a chance to come back with their wives and children at a later stage. The Canadians were charmed by scenic Rajasthan, old Khetri town presided over by

Continued on page 18