

LETTERS

Sir,

I agree that the magazine should be geared to the interests of Indian friends reading it, but is there still not a place for letting people know what is being done in India by Canada? I know very little about Canadian aid to India, or about projects which are sponsored jointly by India and Canada, other than the information in your magazine. This makes me wonder how many Indian folk are aware of cooperation between India and Canada. No doubt those living in large cities and in touch with good news coverage are well informed, but this must apply to a small proportion of potential readers. It has been my experience that those in this area are much encouraged when they realize that those of other countries are concerned and interested in their welfare. I hope that it will be possible for your magazine to continue to depict something of what Canada "shares" as well as what Canada "has."

Yours etc.,
Kathleen Metheral.

Hat Piplia, M.P.

Sir,

We would suggest that more emphasis must now be laid in your periodical on the social, cultural and economic life of the Canadian people so that we may understand and better appreciate the common problems facing us and the common links and ideals existing between our two countries. We expect CANADA magazine would prove a window to your country through which a channel of Indo-Canadian friendship flows and the two great countries work together for peace, progress and prosperity in the world.

Yours etc.,
O. P. Sharma.

Jammu,

Sir,

The June issue of your magazine is informative and good reading. I

have noted the shift in emphasis from Canadians in India to Canadians at home. That was necessary. Maybe you will some time come out shedding ample light on Canadian Indians: their ways of life; the impact of modernism on their Indian culture; and the existence of pundits, purohits and temples in Canada. Maybe you will some time also tell us why Canadian intellectuals are so enamoured of Indian Vedanta and Tantrism.

Yours etc.,
H. P. P. Soham.

Datia, M.P.

"Enamoured" is the word, but it wouldn't apply to Canadian intellectuals in general.

Sir,

The June issue of CANADA magazine, which I have gone through from cover to cover, is very interesting and gives a foretaste of what your shifts from Canadians in India to Canadians at home involves. It is really an amusing essay to present Canadian problems to the people in India and awaken their consciousness to similar problems in this vast country, developing as it is into industrialism of today and tomorrow. The themes dealt with are only a fringe of the themes daily life presents socially and culturally, economically and environmentally. No special theme should be emphasized. There is philosophy, there is science, there is education; there is the student and his indiscipline, the child and his health, the grabber and the grabbed. I would only like a side-by-side correlation with India to arouse the Indian's interest in knowing the Canadian and his Canada better.

Yours etc.,
J. L. K. Jalali.

Srinagar

Sir,

The June issue of CANADA offers to its readers three brilliant studies in contrast; and each of them tells a tale of change that is imperceptibly taking place not only in Canada but in India as well as in all developing countries. The articles show great excellence

both in description and narration; and are highly suggestive and critical. Among the journals issued by the embassies CANADA strikes new ground; and this particular issue has come as a pleasant surprise. Readers will look eagerly forward to further issues. Contrasts in culture, language and people may be as usefully presented as in this issue in which such impressive word pictures have been painted of things that were and are to be.

Yours etc.,
L. K. Govindarajulu.

Cuddalore.

Sir,

Personally I have liked the change, because in this way we shall be able to know something about the current problems of your great country and particularly those problems that have their counterparts in India. Here are some subjects which you might perhaps like to handle:

University education in Canada

Is there any youth problem in Canada?

Problem of unemployment in Canada
Rising prices

Democracy in practice in Canada with special reference to the role of opposition parties in Parliament

Place of woman in Canadian social and political life

Are socialistic ideals welcome in Canada?

Yours etc.,
I. S. Kohli.

New Delhi.

Readers are invited to submit their views on the contents of CANADA magazine and on Indo-Canadian topics in general.

—Editor

COVER: One of the Labourers who worked on the site poses against the north end of the RAPP I Reactor Core (See Page 7).