

# THIS MONTH

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This month CANADA magazine introduces an "Old India hand". Early in September Mr Bruce MacGillivray Williams, with his wife Madeleine, arrived in New Delhi to take up his appointment as the new Canadian High Commissioner to India.

On Saturday, September 23, he presented his credentials to President V. V. Giri at Rashtrapati Bhavan. Mr. Williams returns to India after many years, having served here as First Secretary in 1953. Since then he has been posted as Canadian Commissioner to the International Commission for Supervision and Control for Vietnam, High Commissioner to Ghana and Ambassador to Turkey. Mr. Williams comes to India from Belgrade, where he was Ambassador to Yugoslavia from 1967 till this year.



**Bruce Williams**

CANADA magazine also says goodbye in this issue to Mr James George, who had completed nearly five years as High Commissioner when he handed over charge on August 17. Mr George is Canada's new Ambassador in Tehran, where his wife Carol joined him this month after visiting Europe. In a report written in his official capacity, reproduced on pages 5 to 9, Mr George ponders the challenges faced by—and posed by—today's India.

This issue of CANADA is mainly devoted to a couple of problems that have been subjects of much earnest debate among Canadians in recent times: the tensions between English and French-speaking Canadians, and the foreign ownership of a large part of a Canadian industry. On both questions we publish excerpts (in one case a whole chapter) from the reports of royal commissions set up to investigate them. Though their learned findings will prove rather heavy going for the average reader, we think it will be worth the effort in the interests of getting a panoramic view. It should be stressed that these findings represent the views of well informed Canadians on two burning topics of the day, but they are not necessarily the views of the Canadian Government.

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The Commonwealth has long been one of the pillars of Canadian foreign policy. In the past four years that pillar has been strengthened and ornamented. In the official travel which I have undertaken abroad, I have visited 12 different countries. Eight of that number are members of the Commonwealth. Of the many initiatives which we have undertaken since 1968, none gave me more pride than those which were Commonwealth oriented.

*—From a speech by Prime Minister Trudeau  
in Toronto last month.*

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**COVER:** Downtown Montreal seen from Mount Royal.

