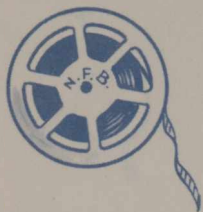


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mighty St. Lawrence River. Eastward, the river wound its way, first through a cluster of tiny islands, then between green banks lined with trees, farms and villages. As the plane flew steadily on, the river seemed to meander through open, flat country; then it narrowed and flowed, it seemed, through artificial channels edged with rough rapids. Suddenly Paul realized what it must be.

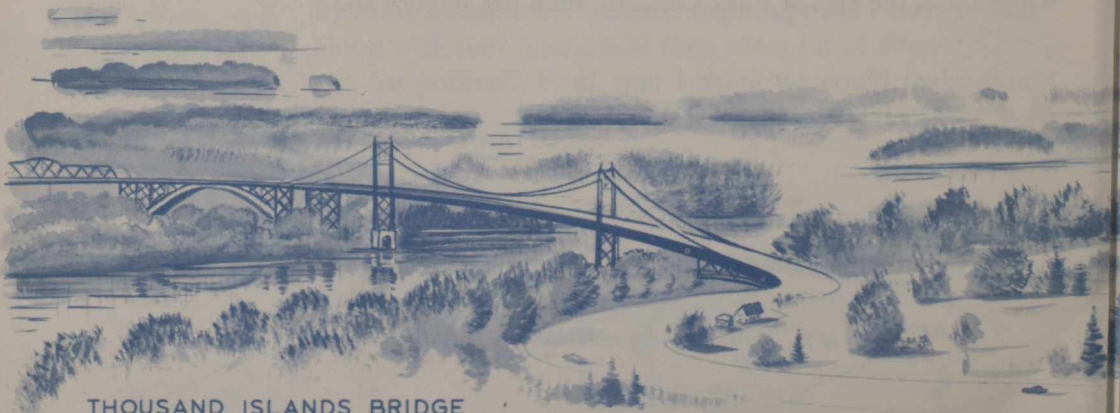
"The Seaway," he called out: "The St. Lawrence Seaway!" The others leaned forward in their seats to get a view through the plane window.

"I can see ships on it," cried Betty. And it was true. The Seaway was crowded with vessels of all kinds — freighters, tankers, grain ships, and pleasure boats — all passing steadily up and down stream as they plied their way between the Atlantic Ocean and Canadian and American ports 2,200 miles inland at the western end of Lake Superior.

"This is another example," said Mr. Simpson, "of how our two nations have completed a great project together, such as the Columbia River power project will be. When the Seaway was officially opened in 1959, President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth came to Montreal to perform the ceremony."

CANADA'S METROPOLIS

At this moment the voice of the stewardess could be heard: "Fasten your seat-belts, please. We are now approaching Montreal." A few minutes later they had landed at Montreal's International Airport.



THOUSAND ISLANDS BRIDGE