

for a short trip to Quebec City. I'd like to give Betty and Doug a chance to practise their French."

"Oh, I love Quebec City!" cried Betty. "It'll be fun to go there with Paul."

CANADIAN COMMUNICATIONS

"What does *Air Canada* mean?" asked Paul, as they were boarding the jet for Montreal.

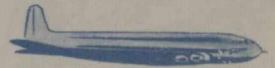
"It is the government-owned airline," answered Mr. Simpson. He went on to tell Paul that it links every part of Canada, from St. John's in Newfoundland to Victoria in British Columbia, and carries people to many other parts of the world. Without the nation-wide transportation services such as Air Canada, Canadian Pacific Air Lines (a privately owned airline), the Trans-Canada Highway, and the two national railroads, Canada would be poorly equipped to survive as an independent nation.

The children listened while Mr. Simpson told them about another side of Canadian communications. He said that Canada has two main television networks, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and a privately-owned television network (CTV). The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has its own radio network, and there are also many privately-owned stations. Another government agency, the National Film Board, produces documentary films about Canada for distribution across the country and abroad.

During the flight Paul kept looking out of the window to scan the landscape below. First he saw the city of Kingston at the end of Lake Ontario; then the start of the



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