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To expect, in a sort of demanding way, that those for and to whom you do good deeds ought to return these considerations to you is faulty thinking. Indeed, when one is motivated by complete selflessness—this is the essence of true Samaritanism. However, in the Divine scheme of things, true Samaritanism is rewarded.

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## This and That

by George R. Averill

### Want a Glorious Trip? Then Drive Ontario's Route 17

Would you like to make an automobile trip through a portion of Ontario, Canada, over a safe and scenic new wide highway with the lovely Laurentian mountains on one side and frequent contact with the beautiful and inspiring Lake Superior shore line on the other side? Would you not cherish the natural beauty of long vistas of unspoiled out-of-doors scenery, of scores of little and large wilderness lakes and rivers that lie adjacent to and are bridged beneath this wonderful new highway?

Then make this manner of note on your travel memorandum pad: I shall investigate the route of Ontario's Lake Superior Route of the King's Highway 17... especially that part that runs from the Canadian Sault Ste. Marie along Lake Superior's north shore to Port Arthur (from there you can continue on another highway to Duluth, Minn., thence return via Michigan's Upper Peninsula, or get a new view of the same route back to the Soo).

I CAN ASSURE you, Dear Reader, that this trip will more than repay you for the time and comparatively little money required to make it. Indeed, when this route becomes better known to the motoring public (it was opened only a year ago) I believe that it will attract hundreds and hundreds of thousands of tourists... it probably will achieve greater tourist lure than the Shenandoah topography of Virginia.

For this wilderness area of northwestern Ontario the hands of man have not yet touched the natural scenery that is so rich and exists as it did since the retreat of the last glacier. King's Highway 17 spans precisely topography, the most part of it being various forms of the earth's solid rock... and there are numerous deep cuts were dynamited out of this granitic surface, showing a variety of colors created by the mineral content of the assorted regions.

YOU MAY DRIVE at speeds up to 60 miles per hour... but if you don't want to enjoy the scenery to the fullest you'll probably cruise like a hen with her feet on the side "pull-outs" where you can drink in the scenic beauty and take pictures to your camera's delight.

Your route will take you past millions of acres of wilderness forest, consisting mostly of spruce, balsam, white, red and jack pine, with plenty of birch and poplar... and quite a number of oaks and maples between the Soo and Wawa to thrill your vision when autumn's first brush takes over this great "out-of-doors studio." My recent trip occurred in late September and early October, when the Laurentians were unobscuredly spady with color.

I was travelling with Midland, Mich., editor-publisher Phil T. Rich, and we went on our way to do some moose hunting in wilderness area 80 miles north of Nipigon. (More about this hunting next week.)

LET ME GIVE you some distances about this trip. From Birmingham to Michigan's Soo was approximately 550 miles from the Canadian Soo (you cross the easy 100-mile St. Marys River between the Soo) to Wawa is an easy 100 miles; from Wawa to Nipigon only 245 miles, and from Nipigon to Wawa, which offers you a considerable assortment of scenic beauty. Although motel and eating accommodations today are not capable of providing a plentiful choice of sleeping and eating facilities, the rate they presently are being constructed by the State of Ontario should have no problems along the way.

If you go this fall, or early in the spring, I do suggest that you (See THIS & THAT, 8-A)

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## This Accompanist Takes Spotlight

By JOE CADARIU  
Staff Writer

A pianist who plays second fiddle must have felt lonely, alone on the stage last Thursday and Friday as the Birmingham Town Hall Series, Englishman Gerald Moore, one of the world's leading accompanists, performed before 800 Birmingham...

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