

On the occasion of the visit of
Their Royal Highnesses
The Princess Elizabeth
and
The Duke of Edinburgh



DINNER

given by

The Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario
and Mrs. Ray Lawson

Saturday, October 15th, 1951, Royal York Hotel, Toronto

Menu

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LAMBTON OLIOLE WATERBURY BAKED BEAN

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BRANDY BUTT CUP

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FRANCE BEYOND BIRCHES OF FRANCE

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LARD BIRD PIERRED
WITH YORK CORN MEASUREMENT BREAD

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BREAD SPENTHORN AND BUCKLEED TONGUES
FILLED WITH BREAD CORNETT PAST

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BRANDY CHAMPAGNE BREADST

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CHAMPAGNE BREADST TONGUE
WITH BREAD CHAMPAGNE BREAD

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FEEL CLASSIFIER
WITH BREAD CORNETT BREAD BREAD
MAINTAIN BREADST TONGUE

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BLOOMING FRANK LON
WITH BREAD CORNETT BREAD

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TONGUE BREAD LARD BREAD
BREADST BREADST BREADST
BREADST BREADST BREAD

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BREAD BREAD COFFEE

Interesting Facts About Ontario



The Province of Ontario has an over-all area of 612,000 square miles which is four times the area of the British Isles.

For local administration, Ontario is divided into 43 counties and 11 districts. In these counties and districts are 29 cities, 144 towns and 156 villages.

Nearly one-third of the population of Canada (in excess of 14,000,000) reside in Ontario but the total population of Ontario (4,500,000) is about three million less than the number of people living in London, England.

The spiritual welfare of the people is ministered to by the Clergy in Churches of all denominations. Ontario is famed for its cultural life, exemplified in the larger centers by art galleries, museums, music institutions and colleges of art that are internationally known; an ever-increasing growth of cultural activity continues in the smaller communities.

Our systems of education are world known. Nearly 7,000 public and separate schools are located throughout the Province, and attended by 800,000 pupils. The Provincial Government pays approximately 80 per cent of the total costs of education.

These schools correspond to what are termed here schools in England. There are many private schools corresponding to British Public Schools. A large boarding school operates in the Muskoka district for the training of lawyers.

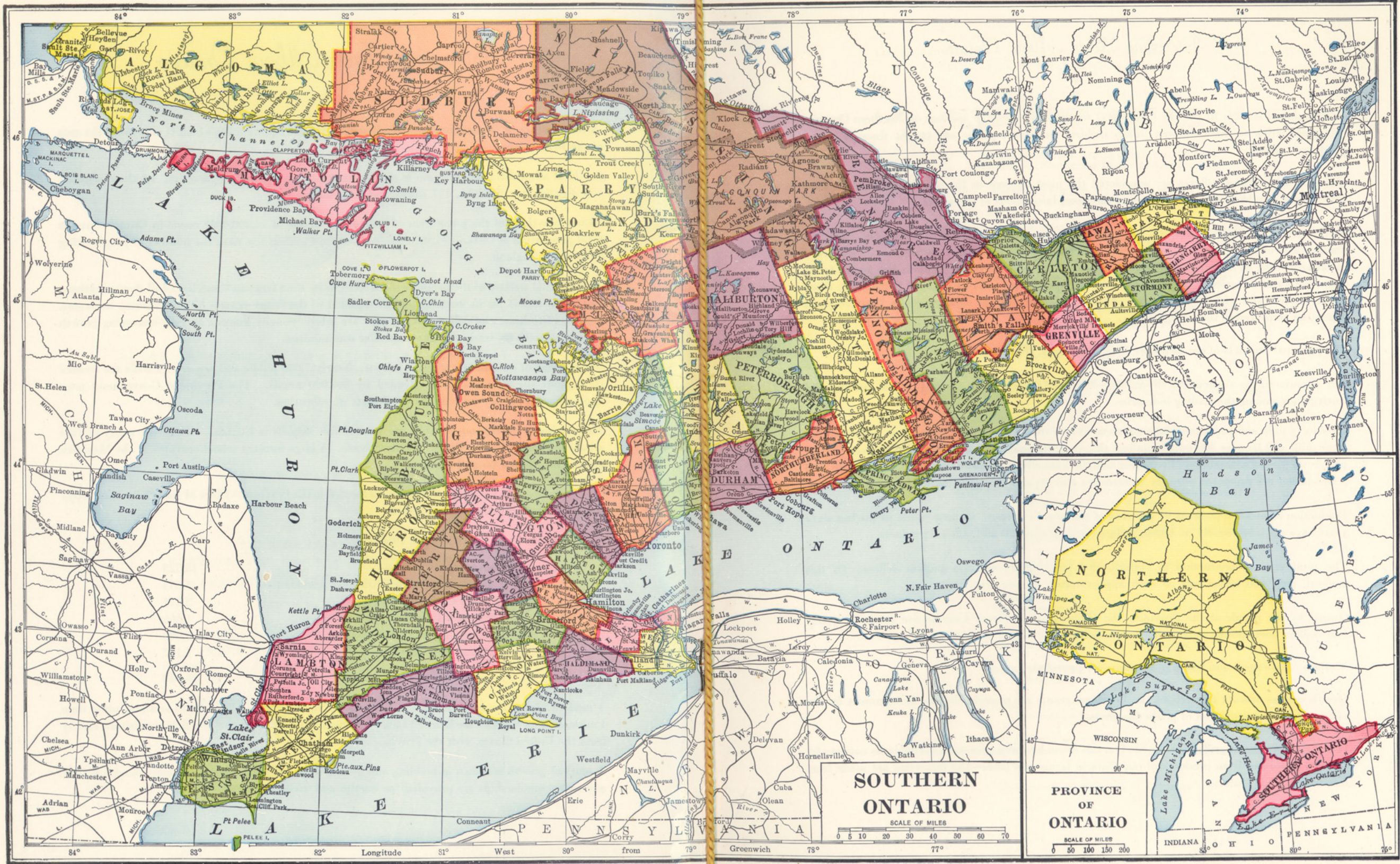
Six Universities for advanced education are located in the Province. Three of these have completely equipped, modern schools of medicine.

Attendance at these Universities in 1950 was:

University of Toronto		14,579
University of Western Ontario, London		4,774
Queen's University, Kingston		5,170
McMaster University, Hamilton		1,866
Ottawa University, Ottawa		3,488
Carleton College, Ottawa		1,122
Total		30,100

A modern highway system of some 30,000 miles of roads extends to nearly all settlements more than 1 million motor vehicles are licensed each year. Some 10 million tourists and holiday visitors, chiefly from the United States, visit the Province annually.

A marked growth is shown in building and operation of technical institutions since World War II and many scholarships are provided for worthy and needy students.



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Well equipped schools in culture rich areas in the less accessible sections of Northern Ontario, taking education to these children; many children in remote places are taught through correspondence courses.

Ontario's agricultural colleges are considered the most modern in the world; the Gageville Hall Law School, established in 1880, is one of the finest law schools in the world.

At the turn of the Century, Ontario was looked upon as chiefly an agricultural Province. Now the annual value of agricultural products exceeds one billion dollars; over 150,000 persons are employed in farming—but in more recent years, the value of our manufactured products has grown to six times the value of agricultural production; 800,000 people are actively engaged in industry; those under sixteen who wish to work must obtain special permission; children under fourteen years cannot be employed in industry.

The principal products of our farms are grain, vegetables, fruits, tobacco, corn.

Our manufacturing economy is diversified—Pulp and paper, meat packing, metal refining and smelting are among the leading industries.

Over forty pulp and paper mills are at present in operation. The value of the paper products from these mills will be over 300 million dollars this year, the mills giving employment to over 100,000 people on payrolls totalling 175 million dollars annually. Conservation of forest lands and reforestation are promoted strongly to conserve and expand this great natural resource.

Production of metal represents 57 per cent of the world's output. Ontario mines in the last sixty years have produced nearly six billion dollars worth of minerals and mineral products.

The total mineral production in Ontario this year will exceed 175 million dollars. Of this amount, gold and nickel will be each approximately 25 per cent.

Owned by the people of the Province, the Hydro-Electric Power Commission produces nearly four million horse-power, serving 825 municipalities.

Maternity Allowances and Old Age Pensions are provided.

English courses operate throughout the Province; grants are provided by the Government for the maintenance and expansion of public hospitals.

It is stated with great pride that the food on this menu has been grown—direct in its culture by Ontario farmers—from products of our Ontario farms and lakes—the beverages are made from tobacco grown in Ontario.

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