

The Prince's ship arrived on September 5 and the guns were fired on Court House Hill, bonfires lit and bells rung. The next morning a group of Orangemen from Kingston arrived dressed in full Lodge regalia and accompanied by bands. The Duke sent word that the Prince would not disembark. The Mayor of Belleville sent a delegation of three to the ship and promised to negotiate with the Orangemen, but before the negotiations began the steamer and the Prince were gone. That afternoon the Orangemen held their procession anyway and that night they set off fireworks. A local reporter said that nothing marred the festivities "except the picking of a few pockets and the gloom over all which marks the day as an important epoch in our history."

A Mosaic of Names

Georgian Bay has 30,000 islands. One of them—Manitoulin—is the largest freshwater island in the world.

The Bay is huge—it is 120 miles from its northwest tip to its southeast corner, and it was once counted as the seventh Great Lake.

It is surrounded by millions of trees and scattered towns, and on clear, cool nights the

aurora borealis lights up the sky.

Its place names are a rich echo of the past, English, Scottish, French and Indian names, heavy with history.

Hens and Chickens Harbour (it has one big island and many small ones) became Collingwood when the railway came from Toronto in 1855. It was named for the British Admiral who took over the battle of Trafalgar after Nelson was killed.

Parry Sound was named after another admiral and Arctic explorer. Byng Inlet was named after the Governor General.

Tobermory was named not after Saki's cat but after a seaport in Scotland, and Emily Maxwell Reef was named after a ship that ran into it and sank. Brebeuf Island is named after the Jesuit missionary who was killed by the Indians.

Penetanguishene is an Indian name, and the townships of Tiny, Tay and Flo were named after the lap dogs of Lady Sarah Maitland, wife of Sir Peregrine Maitland, the Lieutenant Governor from 1818 to 1828. She was the daughter of the Duke of Richmond.

Some melancholy names speak for themselves—Mal-de-Mer Bank, Go Home Bay, and Bad Neighbour Rock.

Gazetteer (A scattering of other Ontario places)

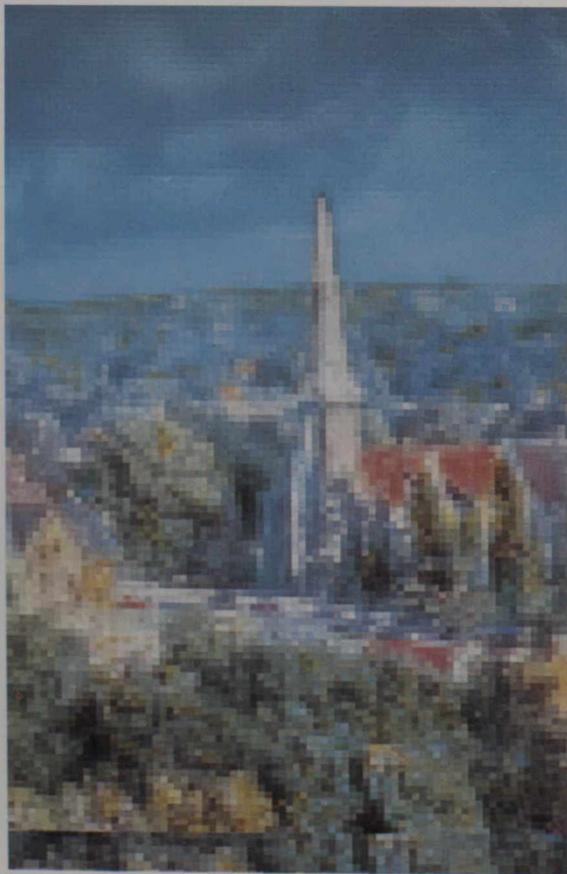
Peterborough is a pleasant town on the Trent Canal, past the Otonabee River Rapids. It has the world's highest lock with a chamber that rises and falls—sixty-five feet from down to up. Robertson Davies was the editor of the *Peterborough Examiner* from 1942 to 1962.

Moose Factory is at the top of Ontario's heavy population strip. It was approachable only by water until 1932 when the railroad finally arrived.

Owen Sound is the largest town on Georgian Bay. (**Killarney** is the smallest.) Owen Sound is at the northeast corner of the province and it was on the earliest canoe route to the west. Tom Thomson, one of the Group of Seven artists, lived near it.

Thunder Bay is a good yacht anchorage on Lake Superior and one of the largest grain ports in the world. It was a centre of smuggling in the mid-nineteenth century and again in the 1920s.

Queenston was founded by Robert Hamilton, a merchant prince in the last years of the eighteenth century. It is below Niagara Falls and linked by water to Toronto and Kingston. It became the principal port on Lake Ontario when the *Washington*, an American-built sailing vessel, was bought by Canadians and dragged from Lake Erie on runners by horses to Queenston.



Peterborough.