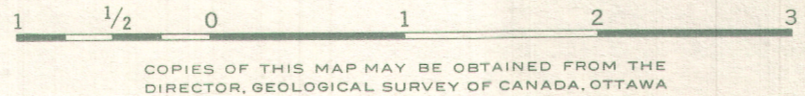


MAP 1466 G
BURNTRoot LAKE
ONTARIO

Scale: One Inch to One Mile = $\frac{1}{63,360}$ Miles



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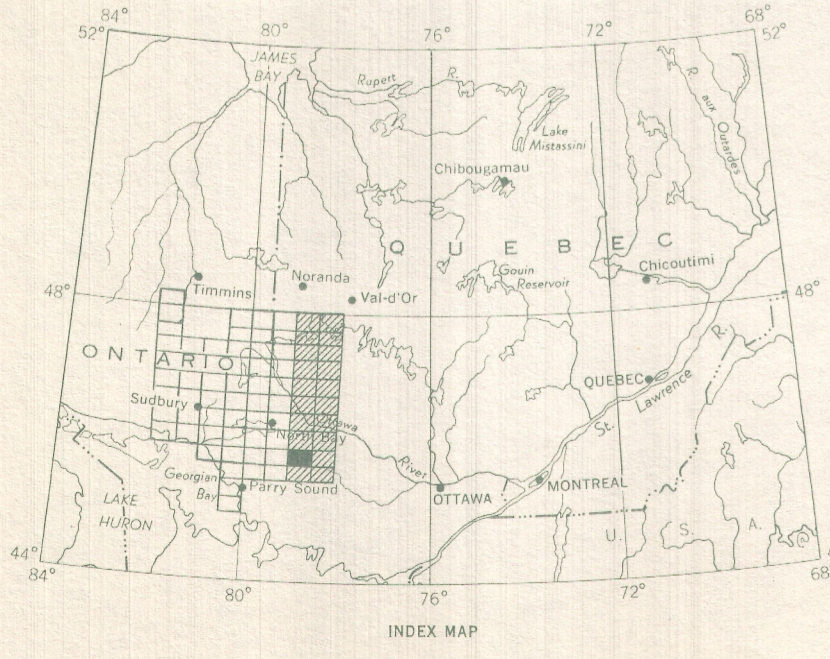
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- ISOMAGNETIC LINES
- 500 gammas
 - 100 gammas
 - 20 gammas
 - 10 gammas
 - Magnetic depression
 - Flight lines
 - Flight altitude: 1000 feet above ground level