JOHN F. MAGOR President

J. R. AYRES

G. P. WOODSIDE General Manager

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Left-handers aren't handicapped

Thas been estimated that between 10 ' and 15 per cent of American children are growing up sinistrodextrous. That isn't half as bad as it sounds. As all who paid attention to their Latin books would know, it simply means that they are left-handed.

Some parents, when they see the child exhibiting a tendency to use the left hand in operations that normally are done with the right-like writing or throwing a ball or using table knives In baseball, for instance, where bat-telephone. ting left-handed helps by putting the hitter nearer first base, and where left-handed pitchers, "southpaws", than for the others.

developed to give the "lefty" an equal

break. There are left-handed golf clubs. Violins, cornets and some wood winds have been made for left-handers by the musical instrument manu-

The schools no longer have onearmed seats that are convenient only for right-handers. Some scissors and knives are specially designed for left-

Only in driving an automobile does the left-hander have to do his job right handed to get along—unless he hap-—think it their duty to break up the pens to be driving a car made for one habit at all costs. Yet there are activ- of the few remaining countries where ities in this right-handed world in traffic bears left. And he has a little which left-handedness is an advantage. difficulty with any pencil sharpener or

Fortunately, as long as one has both hands, it always is possible to adthere always is a greater demand for just one's way of doing almost anything. A child who wants to be lefthanded isn't doomed to failure even if In many things, tools have been allowed to follow his natural bent.

—Spokane Spokesman.

First thing first in education

THERE is a school of thought in Can-provide better teachers. ada and the United States today which finds the solution to most of our education problems in "more money."

No one can honestly deny that more money is required to solve some of the problems, such as the provision of additional facilities and teachers to meet the doubling of student population during the next ten years. New schools, however, do not necessarily mean better learning; nor new teachers, better teaching.

ing, but better learning, which surely been let down. is wanted and needed, then we must

After the teacher, the important instrument, if such it may be called, is the curriculum.

Last come the physical facilities. Certainly these are, in most of Canada, better than ever before; and that is a very good thing. Let us, however, put first things first. The paradox, if there is any, is that, while the physical facilities have been so improved, the standards of entrance to teaching, though initially raised, have lately been allowed to fall, and the standards If we are to have not merely learn- demanded by the curriculum also have

—Edmonton Journal.

Controlled marketing

NE of the reasons for having conon this basis the price would be \$7.87 $\frac{1}{2}$. trolled marketing, as we have it The lesson to be learned in this is, is so that there will be no cutthroat skyrocketed. Between the producer detriment of producers.

the benefit of producers and consum- take a whack at that \$7 as well as the ers are being gouged. For instance, 4 transportation companies. fancy Jonathan apples, size 150's, retailed in Campbell River at 21c, 51/4c get, at a price. each. For the whole box of 150 apples

here in B.C. for fruits and vegetables, of course, that the cost of services has competition between shippers to the and the consumer, are the shipper, the sales agency, the broker, the whole-Practically, it is not working out to saler and finally the retailer who all

If it is service we want, service we

--Campbell River Courier.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Dieppe British waste of Canadian manpower

By DAVE McINTOSH Canadian Press Staff Writer

Morison says the Dieppe raid was a British waste of Canadian manpower.

In his book "Strategy and Compromise," published this year, Prof. Morison writes: "From the time America entered the war,

the joint chiefs of staff worked for 16 months before they could obtain the consent of their British opposite numbers to set up the crosschannel assault that finally took place, very successfully, in 1944, and whose direct consequence was the defeat of Germany.

"In order to persuade the British chiefs of staff to agree to this, the United States had to take part more or less unwillingly in a series of Mediterranean campaigns and to stand idly by while the British wasted their manpower and Canada's on hit-and-run raids such as those at St. Nazaire and Dioppe."

Asked by The Canadian Press to elaborate on this view, Prof. Morison says in a letter: "My statement about Dieppe is based on the fact that the raid had no real purpose, "The reason usually given for the raid was

that it was to gain experience for the future large-scale operations the Normandy invasion. "Bir Winston Churchill in 'The Hinge of Tate' indicates his personal interest in the raid. He states, but I find little support for his view, that no responsible general would undertake the main invasion without the ex-

portence of such a largo-scale operation . . . "I feel that Dieppe was put on largely because of successes in the earlier, smaller commando raids and possibly as a test related to American prodding for a second front.

American military historian Samuel Eliot opinion, did not justify the effort put into it. "It also tipped off the Germans to the weaknesses in their own defences and was in part responsible for the construction of their Atlantic wall.

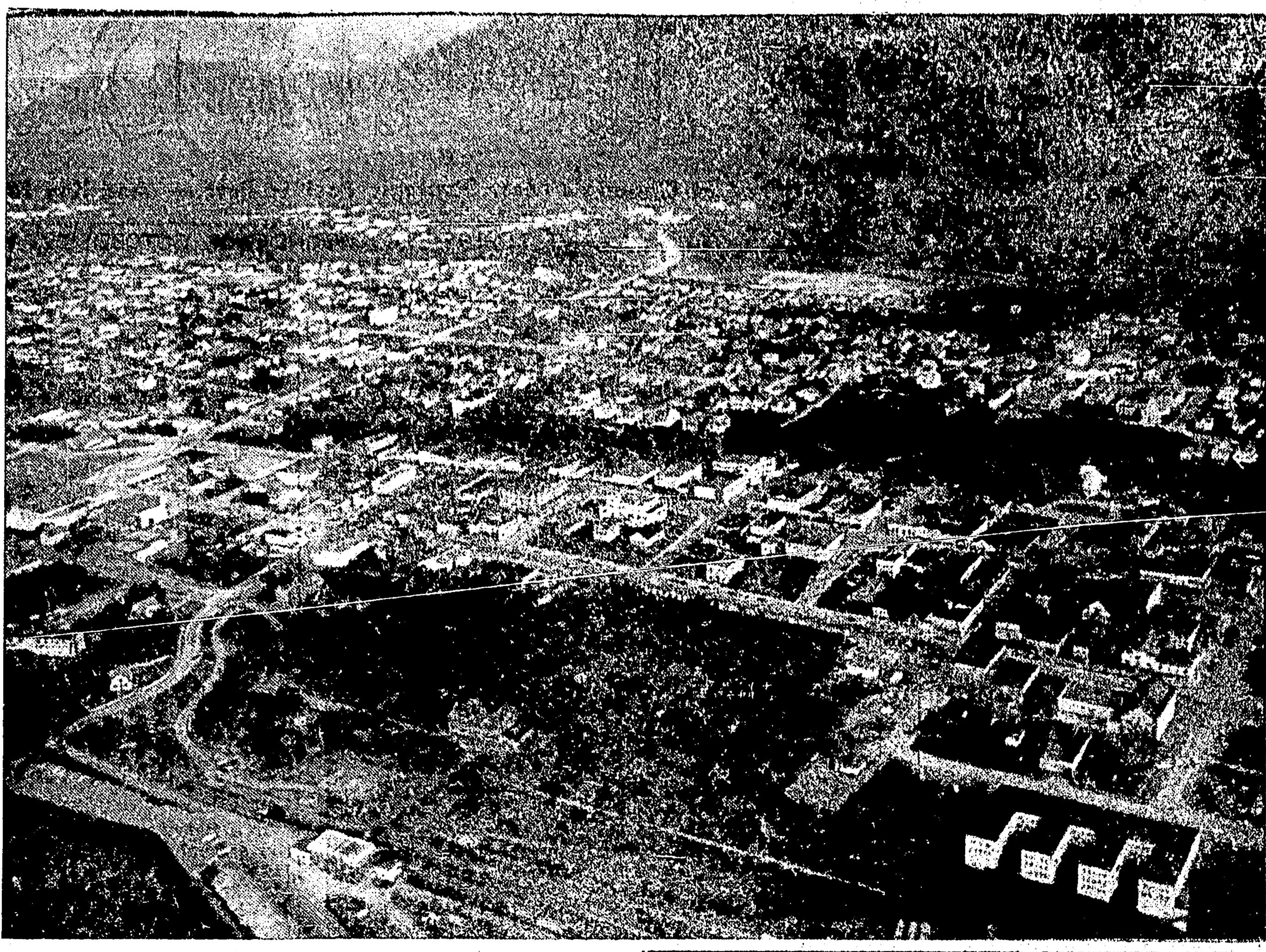
> "I do not question that the experience of Dieppe had a very sobering effect on planning for the second front and probably had an influence on delaying the invasion of France

"With due deference to Canadian feeling I do feel, however, that the idea that Normandy could not have been planned and executed without the experience of Dieppe is an exaggeration ..."

Prof. Morison's views differ sharply from those of Canadian authorities on the value of the Aug. 10, 1942, raid in which the Canadian force of roughly 5,000 men in a ninehour engagement suffered 3,367 casualties, in-

cluding 907 dead and 1,946 prisoners. Col. C. P. Stacey, official army historian, says in his book Six Years of War that, tactically, Dioppe was an almost complete fallure but that after D-Day the raid appeared "in n now perspective."

Ho quotes Gen. H. D. G. Crorar commander of First Canadian Army, as saying in 1044: "I bollovo that when this war is examined in proper perspective, it will be seen that the soboring influence of that operation Dioppe on existing Allied strategical conceptions, with the enforced realization by the Allied governmonts of the lengthy and tremendous properations necessary before invasion could be at-"still, it was morely a hit-and-run raid tempted, was a Canadian contribution of the



DIFFERENT VIEW of downtown Prince Rupert is shown above in aerial photograph taken by J. R. Wrathall from Pacific Western Airlines plane. Picture points up parkland and undeveloped areas in city in foreground, right centre and in background. Old Canadian National Railway administration building can be seen in foreground while business section stretches from McBride Street, strating at Civic Centre, extreme left, to Seventh Street starting at Elizabeth Apartments bottom right. Post Office is dead centre Highway 16 can be seen in curve to left of Algoma Park. Prince Rupert Boulevard, when it is built will cross to left of from left to right from houses at top left of picture.

Al Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Houses arise where the trees and fields used to be. In place of cows there are housewives trading gossip and evaluating one another's washing.

Where farmers used to cut the hay, anxious-looking suburban husbands pilot their power mowers over lawns, pausing at intervals to compore their own yards with the ones next door for neatness. And so the city grows and the countryside is swallowed up. Some people call it progress. I call it corruption. But happen to be one of the small-c conservatives. the illogical people who prefer things to be left as they are.

In this world nothing ever remains the same. "The only thing constant is change," so we small-c conservatives are beaten before we start. At the back of our minds we know that we belong to a lost cause. We are always mourning for

views of former days. However, we know that the old things were not destined to live beyond a certain time. The destiny of this section of real estate was to become what it is now, part of a city, the home of livewire, hustling organization men and organization women who do not waste time on regrets, but get

landmarks and the spacious

in there and sell. The "old things" themselves had replaced the primeval bush, and the new suburbs will eventually be slums, if mankind still tolerates lums by the time this subdivision comes of age.

But it hurts the vision, to focus upon such a long view. Some of us like to delude ourselves with the comfortable fancy that there are permanent things in the world, and then cry after them when they break up, even though we know from the start that It had to happen.

Of course there are some places where buildings outlive human beings, but not in this dynamic frontier environment. The people who truly enjoy the ever-changing face of the country and the city are those who have a radical temperament, exactly the opposite neurosis to the one that afflicts small-c conservatives. The radicals actually draw pleasure from seeing things torn down and changed. There is a restive, sadistic hunger in them that feeds on destruc-

Worst of the few

From The North Bay Nugget Everyone knows, or should realize, that there is a minority teen-age group-just as there is a minority adult group --- in society which makes things embarrassing for the re-

Holding our north

From The Sault Dally Star Whother the DEW Line will be of any practical use we do "not know, but if it paves the way to occupation of our northland, even for purposes of

cleaners From Sherbrooke Record

A chain store executive gave spinach as an example of why food prices have risen. It used to be dirt cheap and filled with dirt. Now it is beautifully cleaned and packaged and expensive. Some customers would not mind going back to the dirt age to save a few

Uncle Sam's awake

From The St. Catharines Standard

While the Russians continually boast of their progress in the field of missiles, the United States has been doing its work in the same field. It is logical to assume that the U.S. momentum will increase over the years.

inating discoveries of all times. The old-fashloned narrownecked catsup bottle is being replaced by catsup in a can. under gas pressure. Touch the button and the catsup flows There'll be no more catsup disasters at the dining table, no more ruined neckties, shirt fronts and tablecloths. An enthusiastic newsman, writing about it, calls it a scientific break-through in the food business almost comparable to the discovery of the wheel,

War on mess

From The

Stratford Beacon-Herald

ments that it is too easy to

start the day's task with a

mind made misanthropic by

the idiotic behavior of the hu-

man race. After reading the

morning's news he feels that

side, thanks to our scientists.

who have just come up with

one of the greatest mess-elim-

However, there is a brighter

the world is a mess.

A Cape Breton editor la-

We would hardly go that far, but, at least, it does rank with the recent advent of toothpaste in pressurized tubes which has banished the problem caused by people who insist on squeezing a toothpaste tube in the middle. Now, if some genius will only perfect an olive bottle from which olives will pop neatly, one at a time, under pressure, we will have gone a long way towards making the world a less messy place than it has been for a long while

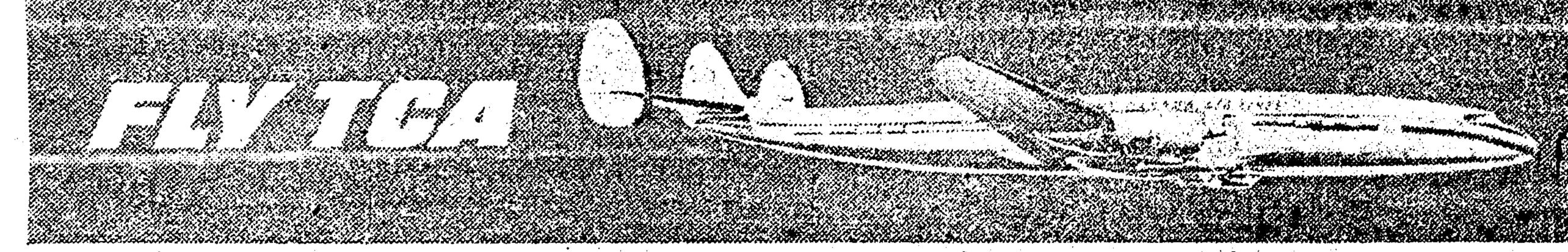
Use Classifieds--They Pay

NOTICE RE SHOPS' CLOSING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Fulton St., Prince Rupert, B.C. at 7:30 p.m. on Tuésday, October 28th, 1958 to hear representation, complaints and objections to the present Shop Closing Regulations in effect in Prince Rupert and to consider any possible changes in these regulations.

All persons who deem themselves affected or who are interested in the above matter are invited to attend and anyone in attendance will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

R. W. LONG, City Clerk-Comptroller.



COAST TO COAST IN CANADA

Another thing that makes a

difference is whether you own

some of the landscape or not.

No doubt it eases the blow of

seeing an orchard chopped

down and a dismal housing

estate built in its place, if you

have a few thousands of dol-

lars of heart balm put away

in the bank.

choose from express Mercury services, First Class services by prop-jet Viscount,

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