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The Grope and Flail

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During what has been called the great Toronto "beach-grab", Torontonians lined up yesterday to purchase beach-front property created by the recent earthquake.

Miles and miles of virgin beach, running from Winnipeg to Churchill, became available to Torontonians after outermost regions of

Toronto — Alberta, British Columbia, and Saskatchewan — slid into the Pacific ocean.

Realestate officials reported that Toronto businessmen have already purchased 90 percent of the area.

"If you had this property yesterday, your net worth went up 300 percent in 24 hours," said Toronto real estate tycoon Ronald Trumpcard.

"And not only that you got yourself one hell of a beach," said Trumpcard. "Having a beach for Toronto is a great idea. Real entrepreneurs should have thought of it sooner."

However, the beach grab has also caused a stampede in local land prices. Oceanside views in Winnipeg, west of Toronto, were supposedly selling for 300 and 400 times their original price, while Churchill — north of Yonge street — was quickly auctioned off for an estimated \$75 million, sources said.

"Resorts like Las Vegas and Reno will have to share the spotlight with places like The Pas and Lake Winnipegosis," said

Toronto real estate official Gordon Gekko called the quake a "brilliant business move" that will shake up a "stagnant Toronto housing market."

"The land was useless before," he said. "All you could do was grow stuff. The chief export of the western Ontario region was wheat, an edible investment that was a risky proposition."

"Now Torontonians have the opportunity to invest in important goods, like hotels and resorts. Because let's face it, food is a dying industry."

Gekko, who has purchased land that stretches from Lower Ft. Garry to Flin Flon, plans on starting up a Club Med near the scenic village of Portage la Prairie.

Meanwhile, the beach-grab has also put into motion plans to re-claimize Toronto.

Following yesterday's quake and resulting real estate scramble, prime minister Myron Baloney promised emergency funding to Environment Canada. Plans include shifting the Earth's present axis so the equator runs through Toronto.

"This will be our government's number one priority," said Baloney. "Who cares if Canada goes bankrupt twenty years from now. The weather doesn't care how rich you are when it's 40 below. We all freeze the same."

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