

Homes orhovels? - Conference of Ontario Association of Architects, (Behind the Headlines, Vol. 3, No. 5, Canadian Association of Adult Education).

Architecture and Town Planning - A guide to reading prepared by Fred Lassere for the Canadian Legion Educational Services.

What About the Builders - Canadian Affairs Series, Canadian Information Service, Ottawa.

A Place to Live - Canadian Affairs Series, Canadian Information Service, Ottawa.

Manpower and Material Requirements for a Housing Program in Canada - Department of Reconstruction and Supply, Ottawa.

Housing in Canada - Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa.

In surveying the problem of housing, the Sub-Committee on Housing and Community Planning found that this unmet need of cities is a result of a wide confusion of land values, inadequate of public facilities, over-crowding and general under-utilization of a community's potential. The condition known to architects as "blight" existed all too frequently.

As a remedy for the situation, the Sub-Committee recommended the use of long range master plans in all Canadian cities. Because the starting point for drawing up a master plan is the social requirements and the natural resources of an area, other interests outside a city limits must be brought into agreement. Since the provinces have complete jurisdiction in planning matters where cities (as is often the case in Canada) sprawl across provincial boundaries, the making of a master plan becomes an interprovincial affair. The essence of the provincial government is essential to the successful establishment of the master plan system. Most of the provinces have planning legislation giving municipalities the authority to draw up master plans and establish planning areas.

The Community Planning Division of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has already undertaken studies to uncover scientific facts regarding land utilization and community planning.

With the co-operation of the Dominion and Provincial Governments and the various organizations of architects, engineers, town planners and labour leaders, the Community Planning Association of Canada has been launched. The Association is to act as an information service to foster through all public mediums, public understanding of and participation in community planning in Canada.

WHAT TO SEE

(The following films are distributed abroad by the National Film Board of Canada.)

- Building a House
- Kitchen Come True
- War-time Housing.

WHAT TO READ

- Housing and Community Planning - Report IV of Advisory Committee on Reconstruction - The King's Printer, Ottawa.
- Housing - Appendix to Rowell-Sirois Report, prepared by A. E. Granger.
- Citizen's Forum Study Bulletin on Housing - Canadian Association for Adult Education, 113 Isabella Street, Toronto, Ont.