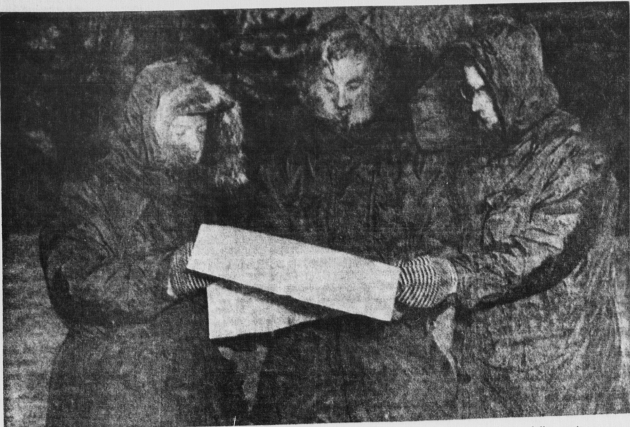
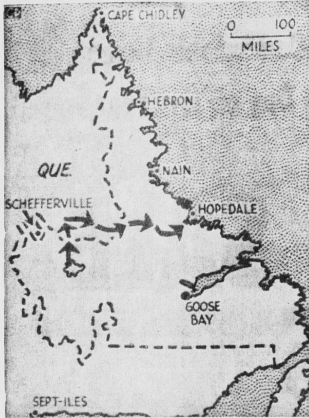


**WILDERNESS SURVEY PARTY GETS SET**



THIS SURVEY party has set out on a 300-mile trek over an uninhabited section of Labrador to get information for more detailed maps of the area. The men will trek from Cape Chidley to Hebron, then to Quebequan, then to Schefferville, then to Hope Dale, then to Goose Bay, then to Sept-Îles.



ARROWS LOCATE the approximate route of a survey party through a remote region of Labrador to record information for map-making. The three men making the 300-mile trek from Michikami Lake to the Atlantic coast will be supplied every 10 days by a plane from Schefferville.

**Fund Approaches 95% Of Quota**

The total for the United Fund collections have reached \$212,802.12 or 95.5 per cent in the agencies, making a total of 20 steady clubs towards the objective. It was learned from Jack Amber, executive director of the campaign yesterday. The annual meeting of the Fund will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Charlotte-Vocational School theatre. A board of directors will be elected. The meeting will be open to the public. A return of 95 per cent is hoped for before the meeting. The 17 agencies taking part in the campaign have received their first payment on allocation, based on 90 per cent of the amount they were scheduled to receive. At a meeting of the agencies recently, nine directors were elected to represent all the agencies, making a total of 20 directors. The directors elected by the agencies are: Reginald MacConnell, John Evans, W.A. Murphy, Reginald Jenkins, Judge C. St. Clair, Trainer, Mrs. E. Cudmore, Mrs. F. Coyle, George Chandler and Rev. T.H.B. Somers. The annual meeting will hold the election of officers, presentation of reports and audited financial statements. Work at the present time is directed towards collection of the \$100,000 in pledges, and it is hoped individuals and firms will make payments promptly.

**Cabot Bldg. Prepared For Actual Demolition**

The actual demolition of the walls of the Cabot Building will get begun until Thursday or Friday, it was learned yesterday from Morrison and MacRae, Summerside, contractors for the job. The interior is being gutted and the four stone towers on top of the building are being removed. The foreman of the job pointed to several years of experience when questioned about the chances of the fate of John Cabot and the Coat of Arms being marred. While he explained, everyone is different the firm had done this type of work before. The face of Cabot may be removed from the walls on Friday, but probably work on it won't start until the first of next week, while removal of the coat of arms will not begin until next week. The huge coat of arms is expected to be the greatest amount of trouble. It will be removed by gradually knocking away the stone and mortar holding it in place. When the demolition of the building is completed and it has been levelled, the debris will be used to fill in the old basement as was done in old Liberty building. This debris will have to be cleared from the present basement when construction of the Paterson of Confederation Memorial Building begins this year as the basement of the new building will overlap the Cabot Building site.

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**Withdrawal Of Prize Urged**

TORONTO (CP) — A group calling itself the Toronto Committee of 100 has written to the Nobel Committee in Norway asking that a peace prize awarded Lester B. Pearson in 1957 be withdrawn. The letter, signed by Publicity Director Gary Moffatt, said the prize should be withdrawn because it is clear that the prize is held only by men genuinely striving for peace. The protest arose from Mr. Pearson's speech Saturday to a Liberal meeting here, urging Canadian acceptance of nuclear weapons for its armed forces. Chairman of the committee is Dr. John McNamee, a Toronto mathematician.

**Pearson Backed By RCAF Ass'n On Nuclear Arms**

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The Royal Canadian Air Force Association Tuesday endorsed Liberal Leader Pearson's contention that Canada must accept nuclear arms for her forces to fulfill International commitments. "There is little prospect that we in this province feel the people of Canada will welcome such a firm decision to accept fully and completely our obligations to our allies and the responsibility for the proper defence of Canada and its people," national President Phillip F. Connell of Saint John said in a policy statement. Mr. Pearson's decision in favour of nuclear armaments for Canada's NATO and NORAD defensive forces would strengthen Canada's voice in these organizations, he said. Mr. Connell's statement hailed the Liberal leader's position as "representing... the first real positive expression on the part of Canada's political leaders with reference to this urgent and immediate question." amounts of copper have been removed from the building. No attempt is being made to find the copperstone, and it is not known if any exists. There is no evidence of such a stone in the exterior of the building, nor on likely places in the interior.

**MINERS KILLED**

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Fifteen miners were killed last Thursday in a fire at a colliery in the Katerina — Modlany district of northern Bohemia, the official Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka reported Saturday. The agency said heat and fumes prevented rescue workers from reaching the men trapped underground.

**Renewal, Rot Problem Faces Canadian Cities**

By GREG McDONALD  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Urban renewal or urban rot is a dilemma facing Canadian cities in 1963, says a Toronto real estate developer.

Alex J. Rubin, president of Revere Properties Ltd., says that even if a quick start is made on urban renewal this year the problem will grow worse before it improves.

"In some cases the urgency is such that delay means risk of financial problems and tax increases," he said.

Canadian cities, he says, are far behind the United States in recognizing the seriousness of the situation.

There are more than 600 redevelopment projects currently under way across the border and an equal number planned for the next few years. "But in Canada the total since 1956 is only 15 projects completed and in progress in 10 cities."

"There is little prospect that in the years immediately ahead the activity will be any greater."

**SAYS STUDIES FEW**

Mr. Rubin says the federal government will pay three-quarters of the cost for city-wide studies of the problem of urban renewal but only 38 such studies have been started in the last six years and only 24 of these completed.

"Although city planners consider that terms under which federal government funds can be secured for urban renewal are not generous enough, there is the curious probability that Canada's remarkable post-war prosperity may have been a major reason for failure to see the danger signals."

"The inflow of new Canadian new industry and new businesses along with recent expansion of established ones produced a construction boom without precedent, privately financed."

"The function of municipal boards and officials was widely believed to be that of regulating builders and developers. As public authority levels, there was more concern over urban sprawl, traffic and the exploding metropolis than over dying downtowns."

Housing, says Mr. Rubin, is only one of the problems involved in urban redevelopment. It is much more complex than is publicly recognized and the planning - negotiation stage is likely to be lengthy.

**NEED MULTI-LEVEL HELP**

He says that often four kinds of financing are required - federal, provincial, municipal and private funds.

"The business of the redevelopment corporation is to sell to Canada. Small, scattered and unco-ordinated real estate projects, common in the past, can't today from the community viewpoint, match the value offered by larger and more comprehensive developments."

"But even the large organization faces pressures to drop major development schemes in favour of those from which income can be realized quickly. These pressures can be lessened by the co-operation of governments to eliminate delays and much unnecessary expense."

Mr. Rubin says any practical formula for urban redevelopment must include a method of attracting industry back to city centres, particularly employers with large payrolls.

"It must offer facilities at a cost attractive to industry as an alternative to suburban locations, an objective which can be achieved by greater co-operation between all levels of government and private industry."

**BURTON**

A number of parties were held during the festive season. The Misses Jane, Ellen and Elaine Rogers entertained a number of friends at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers. The Misses Katharine and Doris Stewart entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart. Miss Susan and Alma Howard entertained friends at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard. Cape Wolfe, and the Misses Bridget and Sheila Jones entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, Bloomfield.

**Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Campbellton, recently.**

Little Miss Mary Vautour, Burton, returned home from O'Leary Community Hospital where she underwent a tonsillectomy.

Miss Katharine Stewart, nurse-in-training at Charlottetown Hospital, spent the New Year holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart, Gleasonry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard and family, who were residing in Gleasonry, have moved in their newly renovated home in Cape Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Palmer Road, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Burton.

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