

STREET SPECULATES ON BEAVER EMPIRE

By ALAN HARVEY
 LONDON (CP)—What happens to the Beaverbrook newspaper empire now the great crusader is dead?
 Fleet Street itself supplies some clues. The new boss, Sir Max Aitken, Lord Beaverbrook's son, speaks with his father's directness. Nothing of Beaverbrook's newspapers is vested in a foundation, he comments in a Sunday Times interview:
 "I have the power to appoint myself chairman of the foundation if I want to, and I do."
 Regarding the future: "I think the Sun wants to take a swipe at us. But we are anxious for competition."
 The Sun is coming out in the fall as successor to the left-wing Daily Herald. The publisher is Cecil Harmsworth King.
CONTAINS NO SURPRISES
 Sir Max, 54, is quoted as saying of his father's will that it will contain no surprises.

Doctor Says Heart Surgery Kept Alive Many Patients

By CY FOX
 MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Arthur Vineberg of Montreal said Tuesday during the last 14 years surgery has kept alive many of the patients he has treated for disease affecting their heart arteries.
 He told the Interamerican Congress of Cardiology of two types of operation designed to bypass blocked or narrowed coronary arteries and to provide the heart with necessary blood.
 Dr. Vineberg, who has specialized in this form of treatment, said the operations are called the internal mammary implant and the free omentum graft.
 The first is aimed at opening a chest artery and placing an artery branch of the coronary within the heart muscle itself.
 In the free omentum graft, the greater omentum—a tissue in the abdominal cavity—is removed and wrapped about the chest artery.

Serum Is Given Leukemia Victim

MONTREAL (CP)—Analabs serum, manufactured by a self-taught French biochemist who says it is a cure for leukemia, was administered Tuesday to the three-year-old son of Montreal restaurateur Rene Guy-guenier.
 A spokesman for the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons said the college would not comment now.
 A doctor administered the serum to the child after his father to be dying of leukemia, at St. Justine's Children's Hospital.
 Gaston Naessens manufactured his serum under supervision of the college and the college allowed it to be administered to the child after tests indicated it would not have any immediate toxic effect.
 Mr. Naessens arrived in Canada in April. The French health ministry had declared his serum worthless and had forbidden its use in France.

Bolshoi Ballet Is Ordered Out Of W. Germany

BONN (Reuters)—The West German government on Tuesday ordered the Russian Bolshoi Ballet to leave the country for not keeping a promise to appear in West Berlin.
 The interior ministry announced it had withdrawn visas issued to members of the troupe after verbal Soviet promises the ballet would also appear in West Berlin during its current West German tour.
 However, the Russians later pointed out there was no mention of a West Berlin appearance in the written agreement.
 The Soviet Union maintains that West Berlin is not part of West Germany.
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