



TUGS IDLE AS WINTER HITS MONTREAL

A fleet of tugs huddles up against a wharf in Montreal harbor as activity slackens for the winter freeze-up. The harbor had its second heaviest season in history this year, second only to that of 1961.

Volunteers Show Way In New Heart Surgery

By ALTON BLAKESLEE, AP Science Writer
stabbing through his chest. He was depressed, worried, and scared.
NEW YORK (AP) — At the prime age of 45, a once-vigorous professional man became an unemployed cripple.
The slightest exertion, even climbing a few steps, sent pain

cause of his pain, his helplessness, his menacing date with death.
Success could mean renewed life. Further, it might help pave the way for saving many thousands of men and women each year whose coronary arteries become narrowed or blocked with deposits of cholesterol and other fatty materials.
But he also knew that almost half the men undergoing this surgery had died on the operating table.
For some, the anesthetic

proved too great a challenge to weakened hearts.
The businessman debated, gambled and won, through a technique to open the plugged artery developed by Dr. Jack A. Cannon and associates of the University of California at Los Angeles.
"Afterward, I tell the volunteers they are members of the toughest-man-know club," says Dr. Cannon.
Other times, a wife must be told her husband gambled and lost.
"Always when we lose, we feel we never want to try again," Dr. Cannon said at a

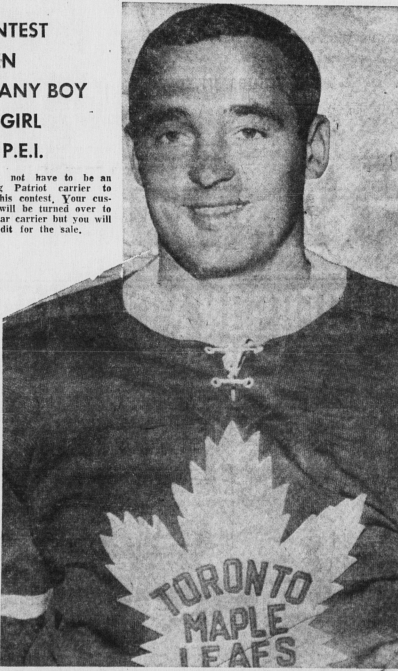
recent meeting of the American College of Surgeons.
"But then as you operate on a blocked artery in the leg, and see the pulse come back, you realize it is the same kind of thing causing the trouble up there in the heart."
"You walk through hospital wards, and watch men die from the same cause, and you know something must be done. You know there has to be a way. What man can imagine, man can do."
LAST CHANCE
Dr. Cannon and Dr. William P. Longmire, chairman of the UCLA department of surgery, and Dr. Albert Kattus, a cardiologist, accept only volunteers for whom nothing else offers hope. All have severe anginal pain because the heart muscle cannot get enough blood and oxygen under the stress of physical activity or emotional stress. One man was swallowing 40 to 50 nitroglycerine pills daily to ease his heart pain.
With dye injections and x-rays they locate the blocked coronary arteries. The heart is laid bare, the arteries slit open, and the plugs removed while the patients are kept going with a heart-lung machine.
Among 19 men and one woman, four men have been restored to fully active life and one is even playing tennis again, Dr. Cannon said.
Nine died during or immediately after surgery, and two died months after their operations. One of the latter was fully active for 2½ years. One day before his death he put a new roof on his house, went to a baseball game, and took his wife dancing in the evening. But later, a return of the artery blocking brought death.
Three others appear definitely improved, and two did not benefit.

BABY TEETH
If a small child loses one of his baby teeth prematurely, he should be taken to the dentist promptly, says the national health department.

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