



Long Branch "Blue Baby" Dies Following Operation Mrs. Thelma Mitchell and Gail

Gail is dead. The two-year-old "blue baby", daughter of Mrs. T. Mitchell, Long Branch, died in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Thursday, Feb'y 21st, after undergoing the Blalock-Taussig operation, which, it was hoped, would prolong her life. Word of the little girl's death was telephoned from Baltimore by her mother to Mrs. Mitchell's father, James, Ivy, Long Branch. The child was operated on by Dr. Alfred Blalock, chief surgeon at Johns Hopkins, in the hope of relieving her deficiency of oxygenated blood. After the operation, which involved the sewing of a good artery to a defective one, Gail was placed in an oxygen tent, a usual post-operative procedure.



HEADS PROBE INTO CIVIL SERVICE

Walter L. Gordon, Toronto, has been named to head a royal commission which will survey wages, working conditions and efficiency of senior administrative personnel in the federal government.



MADE FELLOW OF R.A.I.C. Prof. Eric R. Arthur of the school of architecture, University of Toronto, has been made a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada at the annual assembly in Quebec city. He is serving currently on the board of examiners of the registration board, Ontario Association of Architects, and is chairman of the committee on planning, construction and equipment of schools in Ontario.



Recalled by Moscow, Col. Nicolai Zabotin, military attaché at the Russian embassy in Ottawa, Ont., admittedly practised espionage, Zabotin, the Russian said, received from Canadian acquaintances certain information of a secret character, already published. Information given to Zabotin was of no interest to Soviet authorities, Moscow statement claimed.



HON. G. HOWARD FERGUSON DIES AT 76 Former premier of Ontario, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, died at his home in Toronto, Ont., at the age of 76. Mr. Ferguson resigned as premier in 1930 to accept commissionership.

Knowing the Moon

One night recently our attention was called to the shape of the moon, which appeared to be up-sidedown or something, since it certainly was out of shape. There is new significance to a clear night since scientists began bouncing radar against the moon like a schoolboy tossing his ball

against a barn door. The moon is as bright as ever on country snow and the constellations flash with old-style brilliance. But the universe beckons as it has not since the elements of astronomy first were understood. Man reaches out for the stars in a literal sense. Earthbound, he began marvelling at the wonders of night when dark-

ness first laid a soothing blanket across Eden. Through light rays, ultimately aided by a magnifying glass, he has watched the heavenly bodies. Now he has sent a message into space and got an answer back. The wanderer out of doors, gazing skyward in the cold, cogitates. Will there be greater satisfaction in knowing the moon intimately than revelling in its beauty from afar? And just where is man's restless quest leading him? Won't his knowledge of atomic fission some day destroy all his works? Maybe his factories, laboratories and homes will be levelled. He and his few fellows who are left would have to turn to the wilderness. Then with all his tools gone he would only be a babe in the woods. That isn't likely, however, the wanderer decides. Man will go on and on. Curiosity and a deep force will drive him. But the way will be easier if he stops now and then to delight in the splendor of a starry winter night.

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Boy wonder of the piano Glenn Gould whose technique was so brilliant when he competed and won in the professional class at the Kiwanis music festival in Toronto last week. Glenn who started playing at three runs over the keys for his budgie "Mozart." He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould, former Uxbridge residents, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Gould of Uxbridge. Mr. Gould, sr., was the founder of the Uxbridge Bible Class, and has frequently taken services in Stouffville United Church.

An open letter to all Ontario Citizens

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For six years of war the splendid support given to the Red Cross by Canadian citizens enabled the Society to do those things for our Armed Forces, our Prisoners-of-war, and for civilian war sufferers throughout the world, which many times meant the difference between life and death, and always brought comfort and mercy where and when it was most needed.

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John Hill
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