

Girl Dies After Thinking Mishap Didn't Hurt Her

ALBANY, N. Y. — (AP) — A seven-year-old girl, who thought she wasn't hurt in a coasting mishap Wednesday night, collapsed and died Thursday night while watching a television program at her home.

Edna Mary Ryan died of a fractured skull, Coroner Frank C. O'Connor said.

Her head struck a pole when she slipped off her sled while coasting. She played with her friends yesterday and appeared in good health.

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When young people get married, these days, one of their biggest problems is to balance the budget. There are so many things they'd like to have — perhaps a radio, a new automobile, a home of their own. Or simpler things like furnishings for the den or the spare room, new drapes, or even going to the movies. Yes, there are all kinds of ways to spend money, and all kinds of nice things to buy.

But let me tell the young husband something: He's going to be a whole lot happier if he

knows he's taken care of the little lady should anything happen to him. Don't forget, sometimes young husbands die. And I'm not being morbid. It's just plain common sense.

So, young fellow, just you look into your budgeting right now, and put some of your savings into a Sun Life insurance plan that'll take care of the little lady you'd do anything for. She's worth it.

Whatever your income, I think I can tell you how you can go about it.

Let's talk things over—today!



Don Forbes
REPRESENTATIVE
SUN LIFE OF CANADA
Douglas County
State Bank Bldg.
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Hell And Death Description Of American Heroism Told By Correspondent In Korea

SEATTLE—(AP)—This is the grim story of one small island of violence and death in Korea. It is delayed in the telling. It happened when the names of Hamburg and Wonsan were symbols of victory rather than landmarks of defeat.

But it is a graphic description of the hours of hell and death for one small group of Americans that is worth passing on.

It is from Sgt. Lewis D. Gibson, a Marine correspondent. He said he wrote it and mailed it to a friend here because of his rebellion at the time (a week before the start of the big Chinese Red counterdrive) against the "home by Christmas" talk. He said he wanted to show how desperately men were fighting and dying, even then, in territory behind the United Nations front lines.

The story of tortuous survival amid violent death came from the lips of Marine Pfc. Richard Foster of Wilmington, Del., who was wounded, trampled on and left for dead. He later was sent to a hospital in Japan.

Foster's ill-fated platoon was on guard duty on a train for the run up "Ambush Alley," from Wonsan to Hamburg.

The train had stopped for water at a village midway on the 85-mile supply line trip. Suddenly, a band of North Koreans emerged from a hideout.

Foster shot the first Korean to enter the railroad car, then "all hell broke loose." A daring dash to the engine to try to get the train started was unsuccessful.

Bodies Piled Like Cordwood

Foster's story continued: "Bullets were screaming through doors, wooden sides and the windows. Some of them (North Koreans) tried coming through the windows, some through the door; my buddy got one at a window.

"Our hospital corpsman was really giving them hell, and at the same time bandaging wounded. The lieutenant was stacking them up like cordwood.

"Again they pinned us down by firing through the sides of the car. We were like ducks in a tub. We were still lying in the aisle when we saw a light coming our way from the other end. At first we thought it was some of our own men coming up to help us. It was more Communists.

Foe Tosses Grenades

"The lieutenant shot one; my buddy got another. Then we started crawling to the end of the car under the seats. They started throwing grenades into the car.

"Pfc—was the first to get hit by one. It didn't kill him. The next one killed a wounded sergeant. The corpsman was working on the Pfc when he got hit. My buddy got hit and so did Pfc—but both men were still alive. I'll never forget that corpsman. He kept right on working, even though wounded. God, he must have been made of guts. Just a kid, too.

"Then they (the North Koreans) came into the car firing a Russian burp gun. . . soon they stopped firing and turned a light on us to see if we were dead. The corpsman started to moan and they shot him again.

"They came over to me and hit me in the head and mouth with the butt of a rifle, but I still remained limp. One of them stood on me to get my bedding roll down.

"As they were leaving one of them stopped above me. I felt a sting as he shot me in the back. It came out here. (He pointed to his chest). Then he left, too.

"It was then that I found the lieutenant. My buddy, Pvt. —, and Pfc. — were still alive. The goods came back. The private started yelling: "shoot me! shoot me, and get it over with!" They shot him Pfc moved. They shot him.

"They pulled my buddy's helmet off, hit him in the face and made his nose bleed, but he still played dead. They shot the lieutenant again, took all his personal effects, then shot him twice more with his own .45. They left after that.

"High Spirited" St. Nick Driven Home By Spouse

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Santa Claus was going to town in high spirits.

But motorcycle officers who overhauled the old gent attired in St. Nick's garb said they were confident the high spirits were in him. Santa—apparently a free-lance (no department store claimed him)—had been observed driving erratically. Then his car scraped fenders with another.

Santa, highly indignant, was subjected to a sobriety test. Police were amazed when it certified he was cold sober.

"I'm only an Irish Santa Claus trying to spread a little good cheer," he told officers as Mrs. Claus, summoned to the station, drove him off. Police advised him to spread it closer to home.

OTI BEATS CLARK J.C.

KLAMATH FALLS — (AP) — Clark J. C. of Vancouver fell victim to a tightly knit zone defense last night and dropped a 73-58 basketball decision to Oregon Tech. The Washington team held a nine-point lead at halftime 45-36.

Don Sulphin, Oregon guard, was high scorer with 29, seven higher than Clark's Cliff Andrews.

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