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GI's Tot Dies as Mother Waits For Doctor's Office To Open

The second death to overtake servicemen's children who crossed the Atlantic on the Queen Mary occurred yesterday in Atlanta as the child's young mother frantically waited for a doctor's office to open.

Arriving in Atlanta Tuesday night from New York, William A. Cargile, Route 4, Monticello, an Army Air Corps sergeant, his British bride, the former Nellie Elizabeth Rogers, 21, of Ivinghoe, England, and their seventh-month-old son, Alvin Delano, spent the night in a local hotel. Yesterday morning, Mrs. Cargile, noticing her son was ill, called a taxi and asked to be taken to a doctor.

The taxi driver took the pair to a downtown office building, but before the doctor's office opened, the child gasped and died in his mother's arms. Grady hospital authorities, summoned by the desperate mother while waiting for the doctor, pronounced the boy dead on their arrival.

ILL ABOARD SHIP

The cause of death was pronounced by Fulton County Coroner Mrs. Paul Donehoo as acute diarrhea. The mother reported her son was ill on board ship but was considered well enough by the ship's doctor to continue the trip without further treatment. No inquest is contemplated by the coroner's office.

The Cargile death was the second time tragedy had occurred to children in the shipment of British war brides who arrived in New York Monday. A child born aboard the ship died before docking.

Twenty-one other British brides and 18 children of the same group arrived from New York in Atlanta yesterday after their train had been stopped en route at Washington and Charlottesville, Va., for a doctor to examine one of the children.

The child, who, according to Capt. D. R. Desmond, Army transportation officer in charge of the group, was suffering from an upset stomach, was not considered dangerously ill by the doctor and completed the trip.

On the train's arrival in Atlanta, another child, seven-month-old Patricia Allen Roland, was taken to the Fort McPherson Hospital but was released after treatment in the out-patient department for a head cold and slight cough. Mrs. Ellen Roland, the girl's mother, left Atlanta several hours later with her husband for Pell City, Alabama.

Maj. Walter Sedgwick, deputy Fourth Service Command transportation officer, who met the brides at the train, stated frequently children arriving from overseas suffer from stomach disorders due to changes of food and water. Every effort is made by the Army to provide medical attention for brides and their children, often even after they have left Army jurisdiction, he said

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Associated Press Photo

BUBBLE-LIGHT—Thermo-con, a building material developed by Andrew J. Higgins, wartime boat builder, is so light that Dorothy Harper, Higgins' employe in New Orleans, can easily hold a block over her head.

'Terminal' Host To First Diesel Built in South

The first Diesel electric locomotive built in the South and the forerunner of hundreds of others that eventually will replace most of the country's 39,000 steam locomotives has arrived in Atlanta.

Built by the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation of Pascagoula, Miss., the 120-ton, 1,500 horsepower locomotive was designed for car switching and passenger and freight hauling, especially for southern railroads requiring a multi-purpose prime mover, according to R. H. Macy, chief of the Ingalls' locomotive division.

Features of the locomotive are its all-welded construction and large elevated cab with windows permitting 360-degree vision, Macy, who designed it, states.

The shipbuilding firm's decision to build locomotives was taken to provide continuous peace time labor for the Ingalls yards' 10,000 laborers who during the war produced a half million tons of ships yearly, Macy added.

The locomotive, brought here with the help of the Seaboard, L. & N., G. M. & O., and Southern railroads for the meeting of the Southern and Southwestern Railway Club today, will be on exhibition between 2 and 5 p. m. today on track 13 at the Terminal station.

Wins Title While 'Out'

LONDON, March 20 — (AP) — Jackie Paterson, Scotch holder of the world's flyweight championship, today also possessed the European bantamweight crown although he was unconscious on the floor when the 118-pound title was awarded to him on a foul.

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Two California Crashes Yield 32 of 33 Bodies

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—(AP)—The wreckage of twin California air disasters yielded the bodies of 32 Army and Navy men Wednesday.

One other, among 26 who died Tuesday when a C-47 Army transport crashed near Truckee in the high Sierra, was still listed as "missing" Wednesday night after weary ground crews vainly probed deep snows about the wreckage.

All seven occupants of an Army B-29 bomber from Honolulu, lost Monday night heading for Fairfield Army Air Base, near San Francisco, were found dead Wednesday when rescue crews pushed through mud and rain to the wreckage on Wauhab Ridge, 30 miles southeast of San Francisco.

It was one of five which flew to the mainland in the "Sunset Project—the assembling of B-29's in this country for overhauling and consignment to surplus property stations. The other four made the trip without incident. The fifth developed engine trouble, and after radioing that it was lost, no more was heard from it.

Two other missing planes were also sought Wednesday in California—a Navy torpedo bomber with only the pilot aboard, which failed to arrive at Madera from Alameda Naval Air Base, a distance of 150 miles; a Stearman Army trainer flown by Cpl. Bernard Wollner, which has been missing since Feb. 22, when it left Napa County Airport for Reno.

Names of the seven passengers aboard the B-29 bomber will not be made public until identification of the bodies is positive and next of kin have been notified, Col. W. C. Armstrong, executive officer at Fairfield Army Air Base, said Wednesday.

Thomaston Officer C-47 Crash Victim

LT. R. F. SIMPSON, JR.
Killed in Transport Crash.

THOMASTON, March 20—Second Lt. Richard F. Simpson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard F. Simpson, of Thomaston, and a former student at Georgia Tech, was among the 26 persons who were killed Tuesday when the Army C-47 transport plane crashed on the snow-covered Sierra Nevada Mountains.

While at Tech he lived with his grandmother, Mrs. John A. Whitner; his uncle, Henry Whitner, and his aunt, Miss Corrie Whitner, at 701 Juniper St., N. E.

Lt. Simpson was believed to have been on an inspection tour for the Army at the time of his death.

Besides his parents, survivors include a brother, John W. Simpson, fireman first class in the U. S. Navy, now stationed in San Francisco.

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Memorial Service

THOMASTON, March 20—Dickson Adams, Thomaston attorney recently discharged from the Army, where he held the rank of captain, has accepted chairmanship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars memorial service to be held at the R. E. Lee Athletic Field Sunday afternoon, March 24. Principal speaker will be an Army chaplain. Other features of the program will include reading of the names of the war dead, a rifle volley, taps, and other appropriate music.

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