

Rescuers Reach Plane Survivors Down In Swiss Alps

Plane Survivors, Rescue Parties Sighted From Air

By DONALD DOANE
FRANKFURT, Germany.—(AP)—A small fire glowed eerily at the wrecked plane and rescue parties were visible within a mile of the crash scene this afternoon as rescuers circled in a U. S. Army plane the Alpine ix where six American soldiers, four women and a little boy waited four days for rescue.
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11 Aboard U.S. Craft Found Alive

By ERNEST G. FISCHER
BERN, Switzerland.—(AP)—Sixty members of a rescue contingent of Swiss Alpinsts and military personnel reached the scene of the Swiss Alps today after ploughing through heavy snow drifts across a treacherous glacier.
Preparations were under way to bring the eleven marooned Americans down from the 8,000-foot glacier peak by Brig. Gen. Ralph Tracy directing search operations for the U. S. Army.
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End Run 'O' What A Mistake Band Made

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Greenwill High was entertained last night at the Ririe Stadium when the Red Cross band went on to play for its half-time exhibition. After parading up and down the field, the musicians came to a stop directly in front of the Greenville stands.
Swiftly they wheeled, crossed lines and changed positions. An amazed audience looked and looked again. The bandmen had spelled out "Obe!"
Just as someone was in the drum major who knew something was wrong but took a moment to ascertain just what figuratively biting his eyes. He rushed over to the "O" group, waved them around to the other end.
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Showsdown Over Veto In Prospect

U. S. And Britain Oppose Russia
By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The United States and Britain faced a showdown with Russia today over their efforts to limit use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council, and new difficulties hindered progress on the drafting of European peace settlements.
As the Big Four Foreign Ministers council voted up its third week of peace-making sessions, this was the tangled diplomatic situation.
1. France served notice she is standing firm on her demand for internationalism.
2. The veto issue, which the Foreign Ministers have discussed in United Nations debate temporarily, was slated for discussion at the meeting of the Big Four in London.
3. American proposals for big peace agreements temporarily were shelved.
4. Most diplomatic faraway Soviet dissipation in view of Russia's lack of interest in the veto modifications.
5. Following the veto issue, the Big Four will discuss the issue of the veto issue, which the Foreign Ministers have discussed in United Nations debate temporarily, was slated for discussion at the meeting of the Big Four in London.

Georgia Official Socks Columbian

ATLANTA (AP)—Assistant Attorney General in Duke filed with the first President Emory C. Burke the anti-Negro, anti-Jewish Columbians, Inc., today in a Fulton County Courthouse after they engaged in a verbal altercation.
Burke sustained a gash over his forehead when he and his attorney had been hit with two judges over a suit filed by Duke to revoke the charter of the organization.
"Dad blame it, I've taken all I can from you," Duke shouted at Burke. "You're a single head that dropped Burke, and that's the face covered with blood to the Duke. Burke's a man who has made an unmanly effort to separate the two as well as the other two."
The Duke said that his blood landed on Burke's head and that he struck after Burke made a remark which he interpreted as intended to imply that he was not an Anglo-American. Burke said that he had been hit on the head by Duke and that he had been hit on the head by Duke and that he had been hit on the head by Duke.

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Ervin Asks Strike Action

Representative Sam J. Ervin Jr. of the South District urged a strike to force the government to accept legislation setting the American people against the impending economic crisis.
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Strike May Darken Half Yule Trees

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The coal strike will darken half the country's Christmas trees if it lasts long enough.
Power restrictions which go into effect indefinitely will mean that the Christmas trees in the country will be darkened if the coal strike continues for more than a few days.

Two Lions Killed

FRONT, Ill.—(AP)—A cage full of roaring lions, and a tiger and a maula—nine lions and two tigers—ignoring their veteran trainer, escaped in a free-for-all five minute fight.
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Weather

Forecast for Saturday, Nov. 23, 1946: Partly cloudy with occasional showers. High 55, low 40.
Forecast for Sunday, Nov. 24, 1946: Partly cloudy with occasional showers. High 55, low 40.