

WRECKED PLANE SIGHTED IN ALPS

4 of 11 Passengers Seen
Near Transport.

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by Brig. Gen. Ralph A. Snavely, husband of one of the 11 Americans aboard the transport.

The Fortress and Superfort reported at 4 p. m. that they were dropping food, medicine and clothing to the survivors.

There was no immediate word as to how long it might take rescue parties to reach the scene by land.

Relays of planes were circling continuously over the scene to block any possibility of losing the location.

A radio message from the 11 Americans marooned aboard the crashed plane in the Alps, received earlier by a rescue party at Bardonecchia, Italy, reported, "we are still alive but cannot hold out until tonight."

Snow Slows Search

Heavy snow and low-lying clouds over the Alpine peaks cut deeply into aerial search efforts. There was a sense of extreme urgency among the searchers as they realized the precarious situation of the lost party.

Army headquarters at Frankfurt reported during the morning that brief emergency signals were received hourly from the lost plane.

The air force subcommittee of the allied commission in Rome announced the departure of the Italian paratroopers.

At the Milan airport, communica-

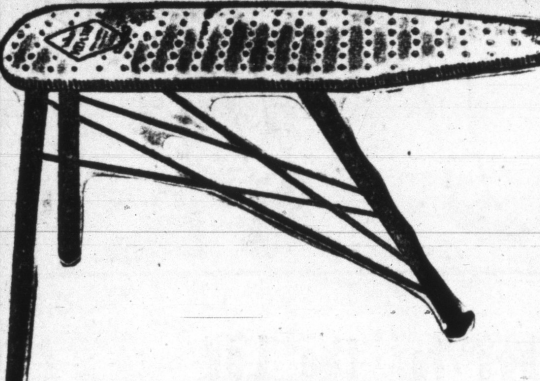
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Heads Red Army



Marshal Ivan S. Konev, right, one of Russia's most brilliant commander-in-chiefs of Soviet army ground forces, succeeding Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, according to the London Daily Worker, Communist party organ. His appointment was first reported last July by United Press, but there had been no official announcement.

tions officers said radio messages still were being heard from the marooned party this morning. The messages gave no new details of the plane's location.

There was deep pessimism among ground rescue parties about the prospects of reaching the party while all 11 still were alive.

After three nights in deep snow and extreme cold, they were believed in bad physical condition from exposure. At least half were believed seriously injured.

A message from the plane late yesterday, as released by Carabinieri headquarters at Bardonecchia, a mountain village on the French-Italian frontier, said:

"We have not eaten for two days. We are on a peak where the snow is 10 feet deep. Around us is densest fog which makes it impossible to distinguish an airplane 20 meters (slightly more than 20 yards) away."

3 TEACHERS' CAR HIT BY TRAIN, ALL SAFE

Three schoolteachers escaped serious injury this morning when a Monon freight train struck the 1946 Buick in which they were riding at the E. 19th st. crossing. The automobile was demolished.

The teachers were Lorenzo Ervin of 430 W. Bernard st., school 42; his wife Mrs. Catherine Ervin, 35, school 26, and Mrs. Nannie Johnson, 26. They said the crossing signal was not working.

CIO RE-ELECTS PHILIP MURRAY

Labor Head Named by
Union for 6th Term.

(Continued From Page One)

to fight for its very right to live."

He called for a P. A. C. in every local C. I. O. union to become the

core for community drives to elect progressive candidates to public

office in 200 municipal and six state

elections in 1947 and the states,

congress and for President in 1948.

"In each one of them, C. I. O.-

P. A. C. was "defeated but not

licked" in the 1946 elections by a

small vote and public apathy. He

said the Republican victory was not

a landslide because 93 Republicans

were elected by a majority of be-

tween one and five per cent of the

votes. In 58 contests, 34 victorious

Republicans received fewer votes in

1946 than when they were defeated

in 1944.

Terre Haute Youth Makes 4 Futile Trips to Court Here

(Continued From Page One)

to \$500. The vagrancy charge was dismissed, with the understanding one would be filed alleging petit larceny.

This was done July 31. Then followed several delays until Flagg was convicted Aug. 16 by Judge Pro Tem Thomas J. Blackwell Jr. of municipal court 3.

The defendant was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

His attorney, Edward Suber, appealed the case to criminal court Sept. 13. A \$100 appeal bond was signed by Vernon Anderson.

Oct. 10 was set as the date for the appeal trial. However, on this date Mr. Suber protested to Judge Pro Tem Paul Wetter that he had not been notified of the hearing and was not prepared. The case was continued to yesterday.

A few days ago, Mr. Suber notified the prosecutor he would not

be able to appear, because he was going to South Dakota on a vacation trip. Young Quick, Miss Edwards and a third prosecuting witness, George Shields, were not notified.

Determined to do his duty, the boy again boarded the train for the 72-mile trip from Terre Haute, his fourth.

Another delay may be in the cards, as Mr. Suber declared his intention of asking for a change of venue from Judge Pro Tem Wetter. The attorney also said he would present an alibi defense, that Flagg was at work when the offense occurred.

Mr. Suber admitted "giving the devil" to Judge Pro Tem Blackwell Jr. for holding his client guilty.

The judge said he "was impressed by the sincerity and intelligence" of young Quick, who stands ready to make as many trips as necessary to present his testimony as a citizen's responsibility.

CONSERVATION HEAD REMOVAL EXPECTED

(Continued From Page One)

contends, he cannot be saddled with any responsibility.

Mr. Springer is believed to have demanded the Matter removal as the only effective way of breaking the grip of his anonymous antagonist on the operation of the department.

THREE: The governor will be in a position to name a new director who will satisfy both Mr. Springer and the nameless "merit system" advocates. By careful choice of Mr. Matter's successor, the governor will be able to add still further to his own stature as a dominating party and governmental leader.

Hailed as Victory

Oddly, Mr. Matter himself is generally admitted even by his political opponents to be an "innocent victim" in the fight.

Though a number of them have challenged his ability as an administrator, they feel he might have succeeded in unifying the de-

partment and building a progressive program had he not been jockeyed into the position of fronting for the merit system crowd.

Mr. Matter actually has made no statement which could be construed as boomerang of a merit system. He has limited his demands to "qualified men for every job in the department."

Ironically, Mr. Springer also insists that every man on a conservation or any other state job be qualified. His only quarrel has been over his traditional privilege of submitting the eligibility lists from which qualified persons could be chosen. One of the bones of contention has been importation of conservationists from outside Indiana to do certain jobs.

Though removal of Mr. Matter will generally be hailed as a strategic intra-party victory for Mr. Springer, the governor will not have lost the opportunity to satisfy merit proponents in the conservation operation, his friends point out.

PERUVIAN QUAKE EXPERT DIES

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 22 (U. P.)—

Scipio Lima, 82, noted Peruvian scientist and director of the seismology service, died here last night.

STATE LEADER OF 4-H CLUB IS DEAD

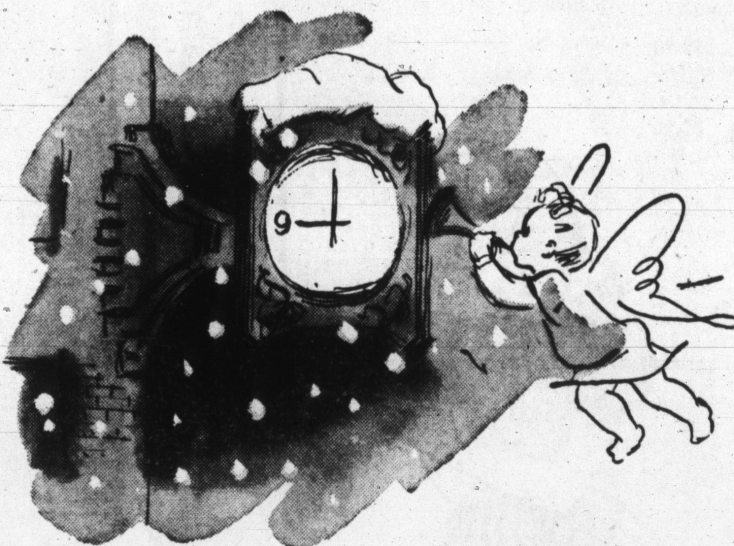
Harry F. Ainsworth, Purdue university faculty member and state leader of 4-H club work, died last night of a heart attack at the Lincoln hotel. He was 54.

Mr. Ainsworth was staying at the hotel while in Indianapolis on 4-H club business.

A native of Decatur county, he was a graduate of the university of Illinois school of agriculture and had taught vocational agriculture at Mt. Summit and Knightstown before joining the Purdue staff in 1926.

Mr. Ainsworth was appointed 4-H leader in 1941. Previously he had

been the 4-H district leader in charge of beef calf clubs and other projects. Widely known in Indiana, he was in charge of administrative affairs of the 4-H club.



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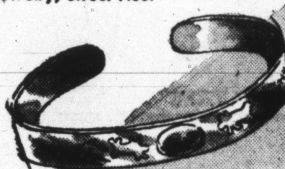
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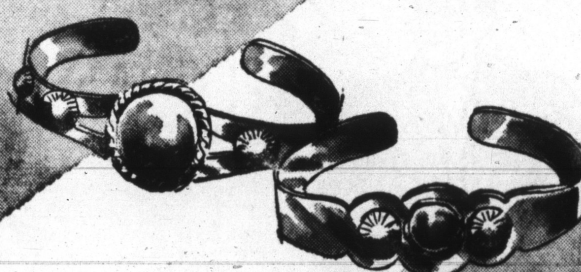
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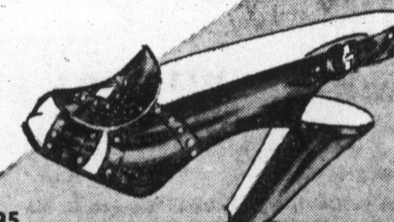
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