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## Alice Ivy and team feared dead

### Rescue team uncovers terrifying mystery



In a chilling turn of events that has left the scientific world in shock, Alice Ivy, a renowned archaeologist, and her entire team of geologists and archaeologists have vanished without a trace during an ongoing expedition.

Ivy, known across the academic world for her dedication and tireless work in conservation and exploration had been leading a mission aimed at finding a rumored new energy source hidden in the mountain range. The expedition, which had begun in March, had been met with success.

The team's last communication, sent on May 27, indicated they had made a significant discovery deep within the mountains. Since then, all communication has been lost.

In place of the usual check-ins, the team's base camp received only silence. Fearing the worst, authorities dispatched a search and rescue team on June 10 to investigate the site of the last known communication.

Now, we can confirm that upon arrival, the rescuers found an unsettling scene. The campsite was fully intact — tents, equipment, personal belongings, and provisions were left as though the team had only just departed.

However, there was no sign of any of the team members. More perplexing still, the excavation site the team had reportedly been working on had disappeared entirely. There were no traces of any digging or earth disturbance, despite prior reports of active excavation. It was as if the site had vanished, leaving no evidence of the team's efforts.

#### A leader lost

Alice Ivy was not just a distinguished scientist, but a cherished figure in the world of conservation and research. Colleagues speak of her with the highest regard, not only for her intellect but for her compassion and dedication to the people she worked with. Missing at the age of 35, a wife and mother to a beautiful daughter, "She was more than a scientist — she was a pioneer, a friend," said Dr. Henry Caldwell, a long-time colleague and fellow archaeologist. "The nation has lost one of its brightest, young minds."

The mystery of Ivy and her team's disappearance has cast a long shadow over the community, leaving many to wonder: What happened to those remote mountains? Why have they not returned? And what could have happened to such a dedicated and capable group of researchers?

#### Strange reports from locals and rescuers

As if the team's disappearance wasn't enough of a tragedy, there have also been unusual reports from rescuers and local residents near the mountain range.

Tremors, though minor, that have shaken the ground at irregular intervals, prompting some to suggest that something in the earth may have shifted, though geologists are still unsure of the cause. At this stage the region has been declared unsafe until further notice. A number of individuals have also reported hearing strange noises near the mountain. Described by several as "whispers" or "voices on the wind." There are even unconfirmed reports of the flora and fauna acting erratically.

Authorities remain baffled. A full investigation is underway. Recent reports suggest a landslide followed by an unusual erosion event is likely the explanation for the disappearance of the excavation site. Alice and her team are feared to have been inside during the initial collapse. Each passing day, the mystery only deepens.

While some still cling to hope, her disappearance — along with that of her team — has left the field of conservation without its guiding light.

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## Possums' O'Dreary Fired

### After Handsy's Cup Loss and Scandalous Allegations

By Steven Magiros, Senior Sports Writer

Douglas O'Dreary has been dismissed as manager of the Possums following a humiliating defeat in the Handsy's Cup final and the emergence of shocking allegations.

The Possums, who had made it to the final under O'Dreary's leadership, were crushed by archrivals, the Vipers, in a devastating 4-1 loss. The game, which had promised to be a fierce contest, ended in an embarrassing defeat for the Possums, leaving fans and club officials in disbelief. But the loss was quickly overshadowed by unconfirmed reports

alleging that O'Dreary was having an affair with Marie Donovan, the wife of the Possums' star player, Tommy "Flash" Donovan.

The double blow of the defeat and the scandal has left the Possums and their supporters in shock, with many questioning what the future holds for the team and its leadership.

Though O'Dreary has refused to comment on the accusations, the rumours have sent shockwaves through the club. In light of both the crushing loss and the serious nature of the personal allegations, the board of directors

has moved swiftly, terminating his contract with immediate effect.

In a statement, the club's chairman, Richard Fallon, expressed gratitude for O'Dreary's time at the helm. "We thank Douglas O'Dreary for his dedication to the Possums during his tenure. His leadership brought us several memorable moments, and almost some hard-earned silverware. However, recent events have forced us to make a difficult decision, and we wish him the best in his future endeavours."

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## I tried to warn Alice, but no one listened

By Perry Munday, Senior Reporter

In an interview with The Continental Times, geologist Professor Henry Lancaster claimed he warned Alice Ivy about the unstable mountain before her ill-fated expedition. "I told Alice more than once that the mountain was unpredictable," he said. "I urged caution, but she was determined."

Lancaster insists he's now the only authority on the region: "If people want answers, they should be looking to me."

However, Dr. Walter Hughes dismissed the claims as "convenient," suggesting Lancaster is inserting himself into the story.

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## Non-Profit Companies Criticised as 'Too Nice' and a Step Toward Socialism.

By Gerald Whitmore, Business Correspondent

Critics are increasingly concerned that non-profit companies may be promoting an "excessive generosity" that is a dangerous step towards socialism.

With a focus on fair wages, employee well-being, and community reinvestment, some argue non-profits undermine competition and traditional business values. "These companies don't operate in the real world," said industrialist Charles L. Harding. "If everyone is paid fairly and no one is competing, where's the incentive?"

Tensions have grown as non-profits expand into industries once dominated by private firms, raising fears about stifled innovation and diminished risk-taking. Detractors warn that normalising a focus on social good over profit could harm economic growth.

Supporters, however, dismiss these concerns. "Caring about workers and the community isn't socialism," said economist Dr. Eleanor Wells. "It's simply good business."

Still, critics argue that this shift may come at a cost — one that capitalism cannot afford.

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