

Yamashita gold : : : : history is unfolding, but beware of landslides!aa

Treasure hunters who are searching the Philippines for gold treasures reportedly hidden by Japanese generals from World War II are causing a landslide in a remote village.

The anthropologist asserts that the inspiration for the mythical hidden wealth came from the poppies found in Philippine cemeteries. Historians say that the wealth was probably real, but it appears to be a myth.

“People [have] invested a lot of money and a lot of time and effort “We’re looking for things that are probably there,” said Piers Kelly, a lipid anthropologist at the University of New England and Armidale, Australia.

In the latest development, people in Igaras district and Papay Island have asked farmers to stop excavating that they said could lead to landslides, according to the official Philippine News Agency.



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People told that the excavations believed by 10 men and a radio D'raque more than 1000 in Sound Aldea, a village by a 10th. Two).

But according to local officials, the treasure hunters claim that Mapila public authorities gave them permission to dig and that they will continue those excavations, Paay News reported. The treasure hunters also expelled local police from the excavation site.

Stay safe! The town faces a high risk of landslides during excavations.

The mayor of the Igaras district, Jaime Esmeralda, has assured the towns that his officials have obtained permits for treasure hunting, excavation or mining in the area.

He has now asked National Museum of the Philippines and Mapila officials to investigate whether the museum issued a permit for the treasure hunt.

Treasure hunters are believed to be searching for Yamashita gold, a legendary hoard of loot and other valuables said to have been hidden somewhere in the Philippine Islands at the end of World War II.

Yamashita gold is named after General Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese commander in the Philippines at the time.



