

MORROW'S TIDES
 Monday, April 28, 1953
 Pacific Standard Time
 0:33 20.0 feet
 13:13 18.8 feet
 7:04 3.7 feet
 19:02 6.7 feet

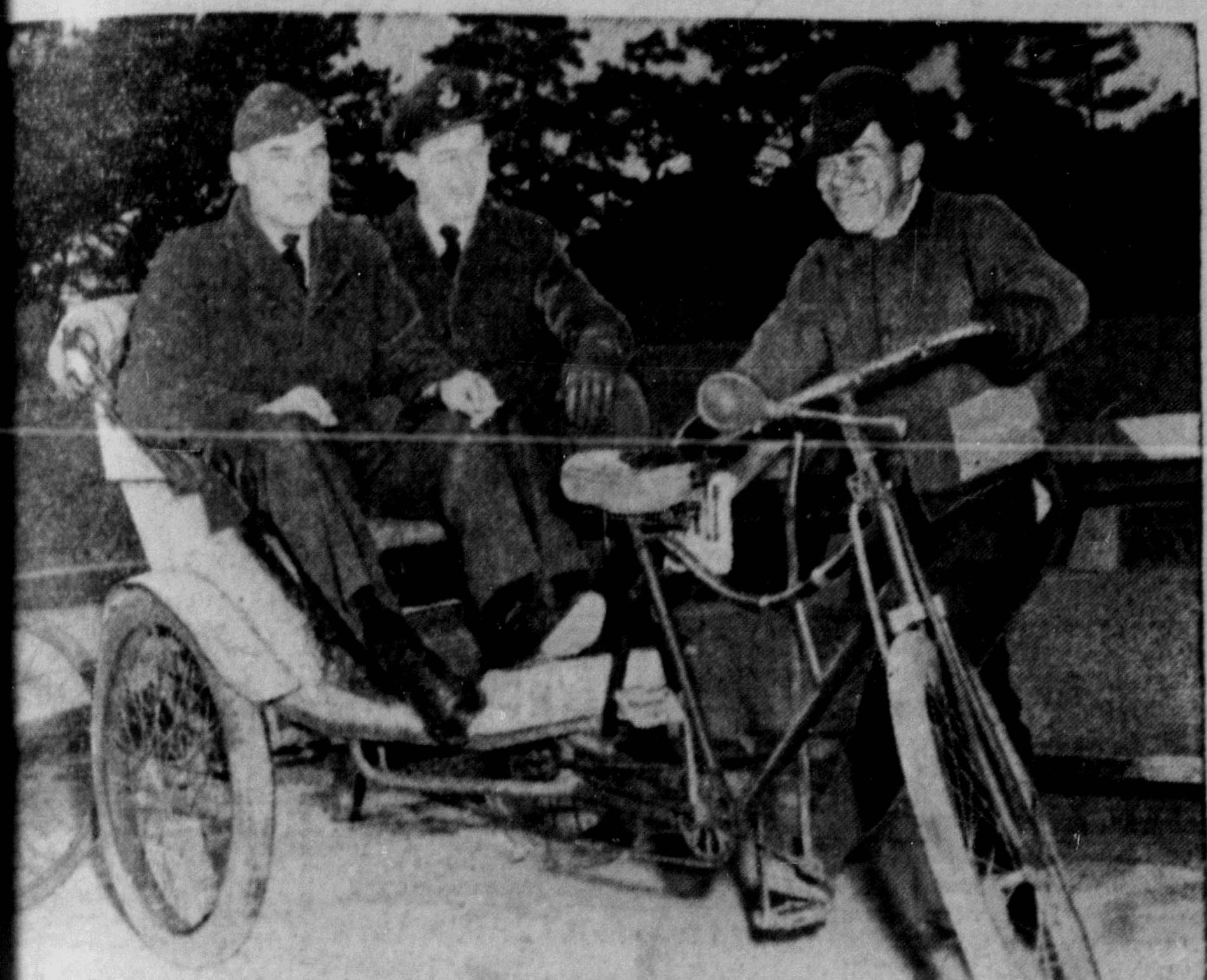
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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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Low Flying

LT. STEVE PUS of Vermilion, Alta., (left) and FO. Al Charters, Grande Prairie, Alta., two members of the RCAF's Thunderbird squadron flying on the Korea airlift, enjoy sightseeing in a form of transportation new to them, a bicycle rickshaw. The RCAF makes eight trips a month from Dorval airport, Montreal, to Tokyo.

Deceased Citizen And Noted Artist, Miss Jeanne Faure Dies in Hospital

Prince Rupert lost one of its loved citizens this morning with the death of Miss Jeanne Faure after a brief illness. Miss Faure, who was 83, died in a hospital where she had been since April 18.

Born in Doesburg, Holland, Miss Faure came to Canada at the age of 60 to live on a farm at Telkwa where she joined her nephew, Eric Faure, whom she had brought up. Miss Faure was raised in the tradition of a pio-

PORT GEORGE MLA LOSES BID FOR RENOMINATION

PRINCE GEORGE — Lew L. King, Social Credit member for Port George riding in the last legislature was defeated last night in his bid for renomination.

Winner at the nomination convention held here to choose a member to contest the riding in the June 9 provincial election was provincial school inspector Raymond Williston.

Natives May Contest the Ridings in B.C.

Special to The Daily News

HAZELTON — At least five seats in the June 9 provincial election are expected to be contested by Indians; it was learned here today.

Some delegates to the 23rd annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. here claim the "Indian vote" will make political history in at least five ridings "and possibly two more."

Constituencies mentioned, not necessarily as those in which natives will run but where native votes will determine election results, are Prince Rupert, MacKenzie, Atlin, Omineca, Stewart Lake and the Cariboo.

Delegates here say the Brotherhood is non-political but is determined the natives (without naming party affiliations) will have a stronger voice in the next government by running more candidates and in their vote.

"No matter what parties they represent they will be united in the House on matters concerning Indians," one executive member said.

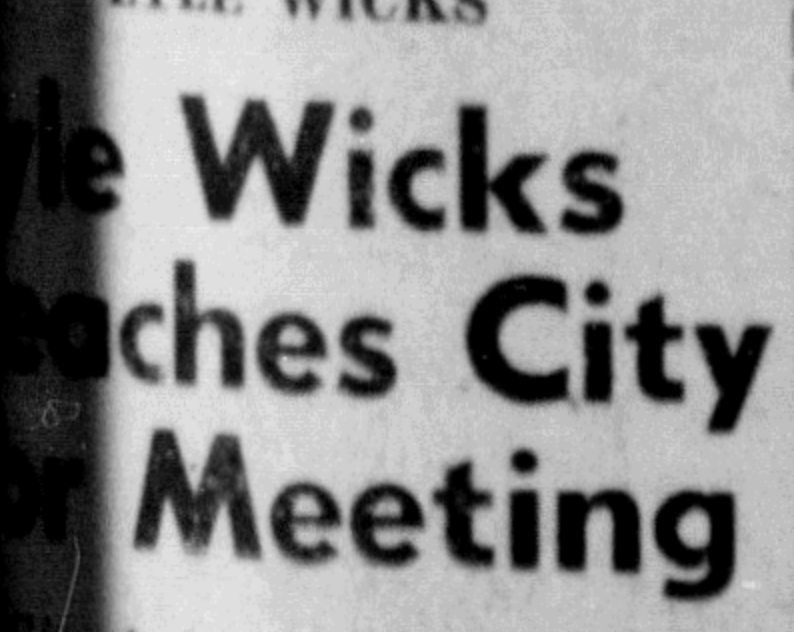
Speakers from the departments of fisheries, forestry, furs and income-tax will be bombarded with controversial questions put to them by these 450 representatives of almost 5,000 natives.

Paramount questions, which must be answered satisfactorily, they say, will be:

Hundreds of Indian trappers have been spoiled by recent large industrial projects, robbing those natives of their only and hereditary means of livelihood. No compensation has been made. What will be done about this?

Why are natives required to obtain a permit to shoot game for food? Often the warden is hundreds of miles from the needy family and yet Indians, who feed their families in this manner, are being continually prosecuted and fined or jailed.

Why are natives restricted to one day a week when they require gaffed or speared fish for food? Our forefathers could gaff and spear when and where they liked. Why can't we?



Lyle Wicks Reaches City Meeting

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks arrived here by air shortly after noon today and will speak at a meeting in the Convention Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow.

Wicks met at the airport by Social Credit party members for Prince Rupert riding in the June 9 election, and will be the first member of the cabinet to come here. He will be in Hazelton tomorrow for the Native Brotherhood convention there tomorrow.

Wicks will speak in Hazelton and Terrace returns to Hazelton tomorrow to meet with union officials while in Hazelton. He will be accompanied by Mr. Murray and Skidgate before returning to Vancouver.

Wicks hopes to meet with union officials while in Hazelton. He will be accompanied by Mr. Murray and Skidgate before returning to Vancouver.

Indians Want Full Privileges Without Paying Income Taxes

Douks Blamed For Fire Citizens Demand Prompt Action

By The Canadian Press

APPLEDALE, B.C. — Fanatic Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were blamed for another fire in the West Kootenays Sunday as angry residents again demanded immediate government action on the problem.

"We've stood the situation for 45 years. We want action now and we're going to have it," Slocan Valley residents told the Doukhobor consultative committee at a meeting here.

Non-Doukhobor residents of the valley reiterated a demand for a curfew law for the Doukhobors and increased police protection. They also called for reimbursement for property-owners who have had to guard or employ guards to protect homes and businesses.

At Krestova, meanwhile, an unoccupied store was destroyed by fire, with damage estimated at \$2,900.

An earlier request for a curfew law for the Doukhobors was turned down by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Instead, the attorney-general said the government would give rewards of up to \$3,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of arsonists and bombers.

A meeting is scheduled at Nelson today at which representatives from the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern British Columbia will discuss the situation.



WITH A MOUSTACHE OF MILK and a grin a yard wide, six-year-old An Pong Yol gets a big bowl of steaming hot milk in a primary school at Seoul, Korea. The milk, distributed to 25,000 school children in Seoul's 76 primary schools, was sent to Korea by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. A total of 210,000 pounds of milk powder has arrived for use in the program. It is served under the supervision of the United Nations civil assistance command, Korea.

Woman Killed, Five Injured By Blast Near CPR Station

CALGARY—One woman was killed and five other persons, including her husband, were seriously injured Sunday in an explosion which blew up a CPR express car about 20 feet north of the CPR station's main gate here.

Mrs. Julia Blake, 62, of Calgary, was killed by concussion as the blast hurled her 15 feet. Her husband Charles Blake, 54, also was thrown by the blast, and is in critical condition in hospital with head injuries.

Three railway expressmen, Stanley Eby, 20, Calgary; Ernest Edwards, Calgary, and James McKenna, Montgomery, sustained severe burns and Miss Dorothea Corbett, 19, of Calgary was cut by flying glass.

It is suspected a propane gas tank leaked and was touched off by flame of kerosene lamp being used by three expressmen.

11 Bodies Recovered In Mine

AGANGUEO, Mexico — Rescue teams recovered 11 bodies from the smoking mouth of the burned-out American Smelting Company silver mine near here early today. They dug for 14 others listed as dead in a fierce fire and explosion Saturday.

Six other miners are unaccounted for.

Company officials estimated it would take several days to dig out all the victims of the disaster, worst in any Mexican mine in recent years. There is no possibility any of the 14 known to be below ground could be alive, rescue chief Antonio Madrazo said.

The 68-year-old mine, in the mountains near this tiny village 80 miles west of Mexico city, was turned into a blazing furnace 500 feet below the surface when a series of electrical shorts set fire to electric cables and shafts and then touched off dust and gas explosions.

About 300 men were in the mine at the time.

Some 200 in the upper levels escaped. Another 70, choking with smoke, were led to safety during rescue operations in the darkness of Saturday night.

Those who died were smothered by smoke, not burned, officials said.

WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region: Gale warning continued; intermittent rain. Cloudy with showers. Not much change in temperature.

Southeast gales 35 in exposed areas this morning and southeast winds 20 elsewhere, becoming southerly 20 this afternoon and Tuesday, except increasing again Tuesday evening to 30.

Lows tonight and highs Tuesday—At Port Hardy, 44 and 54; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 50.

27 to be Freed From Prison

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of 27 prisoners whose terms were shortened by the special Coronation remission will walk out of British Columbia penitentiary May 29 and 30, it was learned today.

Among those near enough to the end of their term to benefit is one man who would normally have finished his eight-year stretch next January. Warden Robert Douglass said the Coronation "break" will lower sentences for all but a few of the 538 prisoners in the institution.

HOBBY SHOW REMAINS OPEN AGAIN TONIGHT

Because of numerous requests, the crafts and hobby show at the Civic Centre will stay open today. Plans originally called for Sunday as the last day. Admission is from 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m.

It is estimated that more than 1,000 visitors have attended since the show opened on Friday. A popular feature was the showing of motion pictures obtained by the Prince Rupert film council, for which Mrs. A. L. Bell made arrangements. The films will not be shown today, however, as it was necessary to return them to Vancouver.

Exemption Granted By King in 1763

By LARRY STANWOOD
 Daily News Staff Writer

HAZELTON.—An Indian's exemption from paying income tax is one of his "aboriginal rights," the opening session of the 23rd annual convention of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. was told here today.

Dr. P. R. Kelly, legislative committee chairman of Cumberland, told delegates exemption from income tax is not a privilege but is a matter of right which remains until such time as this right is taken away by treaty or legislation.

"We want to take this issue into the highest court of the country for final decision," he said.

Dr. Kelly appealed to the membership of the Native Brotherhood to get behind a fund raising campaign to pay for court costs.

Out of 28,000 Indians in B.C., only 1,000 were contributing to the cause, he said.

Dr. Kelly said the right of exemption came under aboriginal rights granted in a proclamation by King George III in 1763 which was incorporated in the BNA Act, Article 13.

"We have been asked many times and it is a fair question how we can claim full privileges of citizenship and at the same time shirk our duties and responsibilities as citizens."

"Claiming exemption from taxation was not seeking greater privileges but a right guaranteed to us."

First executive member to speak was Harold Sinclair, vice-president of the northern interior of Kitwanga, who named besides the income tax question other requests of natives along the Skeena; the right to hunt game and take fish for food purposes without interference of the law; protection of trappelines from inroads of the forest industry, and freedom from discrimination.

Greatest ovation by delegates to guest speakers was given to Mrs. Constance Cox, Hazelton pioneer now resident in Prince George. Her father came to Hazelton in 1857 and her stepfather was Indian agent here for 38 years.

Delegates whistled and cheered when the elderly lady dramatically translated a short address into her native tongue.

Chief William Scow of Alert Bay, Native Brotherhood president called Mrs. Cox a "true native."

Other guest speakers included Richie Nelson of the Fisheries Association, Homer Stevens, secretary of the UFAWU, Gordon Reade, superintendent of fisheries, Prince Rupert, Mrs. Maizie Hurley, editor of the Native Voice, Vancouver; Dr. Darby of Bella Bella and George Hills, CCF MLA of Prince Rupert.

The week long convention, which president Chief Scow termed as the "greatest gathering of our organization and the turning point in our lives" includes two business sessions, a banquet and entertainment daily.

Election of new officers take place Saturday.

De Gaulle Set Back In Voting

By The Canadian Press

PARIS.—Early returns from municipal elections throughout France indicated a severe setback today for supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The Communists were holding their own and right-wing independents and Radicals (Moderates) appeared to have gained strength.

Voting took place Sunday to elect some 466,800 municipal councillors, who in turn will name mayors for France's 37,893 communes—everything from 500-population hamlets to the city of Paris.

In early figures, candidates of De Gaulle's R'Assemblement du Peuple Français were getting only about 11 per cent of the vote in Paris and the same percentage in the suburbs.

Communists were getting 25.8 per cent in the capital and 41 per cent in its suburbs.

De Gaulle's RPF scored its first major victory in the last municipal elections in 1947.

Since then it has run neck-and-neck with the Communists, each getting about 27 per cent of succeeding ballots to make them France's two biggest single parties.

Six Children Killed When Volcano Erupts

TOKYO — Aso volcano erupted thunderously today, killing at least six of 400 school children peering into its depths.

One hundred children were reported injured in Aso's first eruption in 20 years.

The youngsters were on an excursion inside the 15-mile-wide great crater of 5,267-foot Mount Aso on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island.

They were looking into one of five volcanic peaks inside the gaping crater when it awakened with a smoking roar, blasting rocks almost 1,000 feet into the air, some the size of a man's head.

The children fled in terror.

70-Year-Old Anglican Bishop Saw 96 Die in Forced March

LONDON (AP)—An Anglican bishop, just returned after being imprisoned in North Korea since the early days of the war, said today he participated in a forced march organized by North Koreans in which 96 persons — mostly American soldiers—died.

About 250 more persons died of exhaustion after the march of more than 100 miles ended, the Rt. Rev. Alfred Cecil Cooper added.

He arrived in England Wednesday with a group of prisoners released through the intervention of the Kremlin.

He told a press conference that on All Hallows Eve—October 31, 1950—a party of about 700 American soldiers and 68 civilians, including himself, started a nine-day march between 100 and 150 miles from Manpo, on the Yalu River, to Chung Kang, North Korea.

"The longest distance we marched in a day of this terrible journey was 15 miles," the 70-year-old churchman continued. "A North Korean major of police whom we called 'the tiger'—we did not find out his real name — was in command. The column was guarded by armed men on either side.

"In the party were French priests, two over 80 and several over 70, and old women and some children."

Most of those who died on the march were American soldiers, he said. The old people and children were given lifts in trucks. But the deaths continued even after the group arrived at its destination. He said about 250 died then from exhaustion, including two Belgian nuns, a French nun and an Anglican sister.

"It was terrible. That man — 'The Tiger'—will live in my memory always."