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Glider pilot killed

as parachute fails

By The Canadian Press

during the weekend, six of them in Alberta. Three

died in British Columbia, one in Saskatchewan and

one in Manitoba.

miles north of Calgary.

of the low altitude.

eding horse.

sion. She was one of seven per-

Manitoba's only violent death

when Fred Lutz, 86, of Ashern,

was crushed when an outhouse

At Cranbrook today a depart-

the tragic death Sunday of

turned and crushed him.

Callfas of Speers, Sask.

Logan, 24, of Bull River, B.C.

parachute failed to open becau

bailed out of his glider.

fell 200 feet to his death when he

Logan's 400-pound glider was

being towed by a power aircraft

when it appeared to take on an

irregular motion. He died in hos-

pital soon after he plunged to

Kenneth James Ross, 18, was

several horrified onlookers.

The largest toll was taken near

Eleven persons died violently in Western Canada

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as weekend death toll hits 11

PRICE TEN CENTS

### \$225 split between groups who helped symphony drive

With all bills paid the local committee of the Vancouver Symphony Society has been able to divide \$225 between organizations who helped in the ticket drive for the March 20 symphony concert, William G. Homenuk, treasurer of the group announced today.

Mr. Homenuk, Dr. L. M. Greene, Morris Wayman and J. 107, \$22.35; IODE, 58, \$12.05; R. Ayres, formed a committée to Canadian Legion 39, \$8.05; arrange and handle the staging Chamber of Commerce 38, \$7.85; of the Vancouver Symphony con-| Shrine club 40, \$8.30; Civic Band cert. Dr. Greene was chairman. association 25, \$5.15; Women of Mr. Homenuk said total ticket the Moose 34, \$7.10; Local 708, 36,

sales of 1,140 amounted to \$2,850 | \$7.45; Local 708 WA, 19, \$3.85; which plus \$750 from District 52 Local 510 Operating Engineers, school board made total receipts 20, \$4.10; CARS, 14, \$2.80; Air of \$3,600. However, the symphony was Chamber of Commerce, 30, \$6.20

unable to play the two children's Annunciation Home & School concerts on the afternoon of 17, \$3.45; Prince Rupert Concert March 20 so the \$750 had to be Society. 94. \$19.60; District refunded to the school board Teachers association, 50 \$10.40 along with \$40 for catering for Sons of Norway, 76, \$15.85; Chiluncheon for the symphony nese Benevolent association, 25, April 8. which had to be cancelled at a \$5.15; Civic Centre association, very late hour.

Moving and setting up chairs | Letters to every organization for the Navy Drill hall cost \$49.20 | thanking them for their assistand bank charges were \$1.80.

The Vancouver Symphony was been mailed out. paid \$2,250 guarantee for its | evening concert plus \$284 for additional expenses accrued in getting past the Kwinitsa slide.

Division of the surplus of \$225 between 24 organizations was made on approximately 20 cents per ticket sold by each organiza-

Names of associations, number of tickets sold and rebates are as Registered Nurses Association,

8, \$1.65; Parent-Teacher Council, 126, \$26.35; Elks Lodge, 34, \$7.10; Gyro club, 100, \$21; Rotary club,

### Longuer cancer

Today in "Conquer Cancer" day in Prince Rupert and tonight members of the local uni and other volunteer canvassers from other organizations will capitals. seek donations toward a \$4,000 objective.

Rev. Dr. Robert Elliott, chairman of the campaign said that hë had confidence that Prince Rupert residents would help the local unit reach its quota as it ing Berlin and Russia. had done so in the past.

wolfare in B.C.'s fight against negotiations with Russia, at the " Canada's No. 2 killer disease. Deaths from cancer are outnumbered only by those from

ncart disease. An estimated 32,000 new cases of cancer will be discovered in [-

iar holps the never-ending fight months Saturday. against the dread disease."

DRMES DRUGS LTD.

MRS. J. T. HARVEY was a special favorite with the small- | Calgary, where four persons in a | ed into a tree-covered slope. fry who gathered round her small plane crashed into a farm and Crafts show held in the | Van Goor, the pilot; derment as she selected models from among them for charcoal sketches. She is seen preparing to begin a sketch but the subject was camera shy and ducked out of range. Civic Centre officials estimate that nearly 5,000 persons attended the three-day show. —Staff photo.

#### Eugene Bartlett funeral held

large crowd attended the killed Saturday night in Calgary uneral service in First United when the car in which he was Columbia Cellulose Company were injured. The driver of one was torn loose.

Rev. Dr. Robert Elliott. Sung at the service was the Edmonton exhibition grounds. ance and enclosing cheques have Kindly Light." James Kilgour ton. sang a solo "Only Begotten, Word

of God Eternal." Organist was Miss Jean Sweeney. Pallbearers were Robert Barclay, Charles Cotsford, A. H.

Ogilvie, T. B. Black, Maurice without a fatal traffic Scott, Adolf Steigleder. Interment was at Fairview cemetery

## basic policy unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christian A. Herter is day. not likely to make any changes in basic U.S. policies as of the weekend came Saturday the new secretary of state, but his diplomatic technique may vary considerably from that of John Foster some of his associates expect, foreign ministers conference

Herter to travel around the world next month and at the exected less than Dulles did in racking summit conference in the sumof the Canadian Cancer Society | up an unprecedented record of | personal diplomacy in foreign weakness in the Western posi- pected to begin.

Cadet League, 8, \$1.65; Junior

Prince Rupert has

gone 95

50. \$10.40.

accident.

The 64-year-old Herter, named by President Elsenhower Satur- the last 26 months, Herter is obday to succeed the cancer- viously the man who can replace stricken Dulles, is confronted by Dulles with the least disturba herculean task, beginning with ance to state department operaefforts to overcome Western tions. | disagreements over issues involv-|

Provincial objective is \$200,- find ways of reconciling or persons who know his working bridging over Allied differences habits say that instead of try-

#### Juveniles fined after road race

Canada this year and the dis- ROMP following a chase on El- the leaders of some other onso will claim the lives of some leventh Avenue East Friday at country, 20,000 mon, women and children, speeds in excess of 80 miles per | Informed officials also expect Dr. Elliott, urged residents to hour were fined \$10 each and Herter to delegate more authorgive generously as "every dol-Irestricted from driving for three ity within the state department

> | hourd evidence that the two experience for the ideas which youths were engaged in a side- go into the making or applica- change the situation, "I have re- here May 15-16, They will also CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (1)--by-side read race in two cars tion of policy. | whon the arrest was made,

Boolety is the largest supporter France and the United States Mr. Laing are Consistent with the northeast of here in the Georgia ing party, Friday night was or consistent with the northeast of here in the Georgia ing party, Friday night was or consistent with the northeast of here in the Georgia ing party, Friday night was or consistent with the northeast of here in the Georgia ing party, Friday night was or consistent with the northeast of here in the Georgia ing party, Friday night was or consistent with the northeast of here in the Georgia ing party, Friday night was or consistent with the northeast of here in the Georgia ing party, Friday night was party's avowed purpose—sup-Strait. Coroner Bathhurst Hall found innocent,

mer could create a dangerous tion respecting Germany.

As state undersecretary for

That his approach to his tasks will be different from that of Herter will be hard pressed to Dulles is a foregone conclusion. | B.C. ROUNDUP

sourch, education and patient which, if they persisted into the ing to handle all crises by personal diplomacy where possible, Herter is likely' to stick more closely to his dosk and rely more on ambassadors of special trouble shooters than to take a Two juveniles, arrested by plane for a first-hand talk with for the last six years.

> and roly loss hoavily than Dullos Magistrato E. T. Applowhaite did on his own knowledge and

disagreements immediately fac- six years as leader, Liberal rep- new Smith of Kamloops, to whom here today charged with murder Kaon's dog. Goals in cancer research are ing iterter is the apparent Brit- resentation in the legislature Mr. Laing addressed his resig- of fellow worker Frank Wilson, to find the causes of cancer, to ish pressure to persuade the dropped to three members from nation, said himself last week- 45. Keen was charged Saturday | KAMLOOPS, B.C. (f)-Joe Bells, find ways to cure it, to find ways | Western powers to take a softer six. to prevent it and to alleviate line in dealing with the Rusantforing. The Canadian Cancer slans than West Germany, ly as possible successors to

Air mishaps accounted for five ped over on landing.

of the deaths, traffic for four, a At Ashcroft, 130 miles northfarm accident for one and fire east of Vancouver, two men and a dog escaped serious injury when their small aircraft crash-

Logan, making his second Saturday night at the Arts yard. Killed were Theodorus glider flight in tow of a power Donald aircraft, bailed out when he ran Civic Centre to watch in won- Boyce, 20, his cousin, Bernard into trouble but the altitude Boyce, 17, all of Calgary and wasn't sufficient to allow his Wolfgang Domagk of Airdrie, 20 parachute to open. He plummeted to the ground directly opposite a hospital, where he died In British Columbia, Geoffrey soon afterwards.

Len Zubick, 31, also a director of the gliding club, was piloting the power plane. He said the glider had been soaring alternately high and low and he was on his way to the airport. "I couldn't see what was hap-

pening from the plane very well," he said. "Witnesses on the ground told me later that the ground before the eyes of Logan brought the glider in very close to the tow plane and there was a lot of slack in the rope.

"Evidently the slack looped church last Thursday for Eu- a passenger was involved in a around a wing of the glider. As gene Bartlett, plant engineer of three-car collision. Four others the slack was taken up, the wing of the cars involved has been! "Next thing I knew, my tail

Mr. Bartlett, 48, died suddenly charged with criminal negli-was dragged right down and I Charlottesville, Virginia on gence. On Sunday a 24-year-old loose. Conducting the service was stable hand was burned to death. The pilot said he didn't see when fire destroyed a barn at the Logan jump.

"Until I landed, I though he | 23rd Psalm and the hymn "Lead | Dead is Ronnie Cann of Edmon-| had ridden the glider down," he Five thoroughbred race horses In the Ashcroft crash, pilot

also died. Cann apparently was Earl Lefebvre, 41, and Franz pinned in the barn by a stamp- Daulischke, 26, were pulled from the wreckage of their plane by In Saskatchewan, Carol Mich- a farm worker and his wife who elenko, 17, of Hafford, was killed saw it plunge to earth in a downduring a head-on two-car colli- draft.

Lefebvre's pet spaniel, Tibby, sons in a car driven by Frank was also pulled from the wreck -frightened but unhurt. In British Columbia, Everett Nisbet's plane crashed on his

Frank Cosgrove was killed when second attempt to land at Nelson. his car crashed into a ditch Sat- It was believed part of the steer-|ser Valley. Mrs. Dorothea Ste- plane bounced on the first atstruck by a car in Burnaby Frian angle so that it gave way on the second landing.

#### Liquor charge brings fine

ment of transport investigation, A Prince Rupert man, Harry the young glider pilot was ex- Tuckarow, was fined \$50 and pounds, 8 ozs; G. Leighton two No. 2 barley for the United King- under a cover of bazooka, rifle costs of \$3.50 or in default of fish, 24 lbs, 2 oz; and 26 lbs. Bill dom. The Liberian-registered and machine-gun fire. It was one of three mishaps payment one month in jail on Scuby, one fish 10 lbs; Donna vessel was fitted in Vancouver 'a charge of supplying liquor to Madge, two fish 17 lbs, 4 oz and and loading got underway this nvolving aircraft which occurred within a few hours of each an Indian.

other in the British Columbia and shock when his plane flip-ling. He entered a guilty plea. bag and a first aid kit.

THIS 135 POUND HALIBUT came as a real surprise to local

sports fisherman. Peter E. Siwicki and Michael Orom on Sunday evening. Hooked with a herring scale plug on a 30-pound test monofilament salmon troll using a fibreglass rod and a Penn reel, the big fish was taken from the water near the Kinahan Islands, just outside the entrance to Prince Rupert harbor. Shown in the picture is A. L. Fletcher, manager of Royal Fish Company Ltd., where the fish was weighed in Monday morning. Mr. Orom also got a 12 pound, 7 ounce salmon.

-Staff photo by G. P. Woodside.

## Angler-interest growing in local fishing derby

Interest in the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun club sanitation, lack of segregation for young offenders, and, pri-Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht club Salmon marily, the difficulty of obtainurday at Hammond, in the Fra- ing mechanism broke when the Derby is growing weekly, what with anglers hooking ing paroles. phens, a 77-year-old widow, was tempt, setting the nose wheel at into halibut and others getting fair-sized salmon and RESIGNATION FORCED winning prizes with them.

Gus Leighton won last week's prize of a camera set with a 26-1 pound fish.

Michael Orom collected a 135pound halibut but only his 12pound, 7 ounce salmon counted. are as follows

H. Leighton, one fish, | 11 lbs. 6 oz; Les Westergarde two afternoon. Court was told that Tuck- fish, 12 lbs, 4 oz and 11 lbs, 6 oz; arow and an Indian woman had J. Eby, one fish, 16 pounds, 2 oz; At Nelson, 60 miles west of been arrested in a rooming house W. Wood, one fish, 15 lbs, 8. oz; here, Alvin L. Nisbet of Van- following complaints from neigh- M. Orom, one fish, 12 lbs, 7 oz. couver escaped with a head cut bors at 3 a.m. Saturday morn- Next weekly prize is a sleeping and 1,075,000 commercial motor

#### Liberian ship here for grain The freighter MV Capetan

Other catches during the week Government elevator from Van- Jerry Myles, 44, was believed to couver to take on a cargo of have been digging when the about 13,000 tons of No. 1 and National Guardsmen burst in

CARS IN CANADA Canada at the start of 1959 had 3,525,000 passenger

## quels rioters

Bitz

DEER LODGE, Mont. (A) Iron discipline behind their cell doors today followed a 36-hour revolt by 433 prisoners of the Montana State Prison.

Armed National Guardsmen, whose early morning blitz rescued 21 hostages, continued on

A search of each of the prisoners was begun Saturday within hours of the quelling of the up-

Two convict ringleaders died in the furious action that ended the worst prison incident in years. A deputy warden was kil-, led late Thursday.

Warden Floyd E. Powell ordered the convicts to their cells. without privileges, until the search for weapons ends and tension lessens.

#### PRISON OUTDATED

Attorney-General Forrest H. Anderson commented Saturday that the prison offers 19th century facilities for 20th centry hoodlums. "This is like trying to run a

zoo with the elephants in monkey cages and monkeys in the elephant cages, in which case you cant' control either the monkeys or the elephants," he said.

Montana is planning construction of a \$10,000,000 institution on prison ranch property near

An estimated 15 convicts were said by officials to have planned and executed the revolt. Warden Powell described the rebellion itself as a cover for the prisoners' efforts to tunnel to free-

The convicts—those who participated directly in the violence and the majority who were passive—complained of poor prison

It was in the latter connection that they demanded—and got—the resignation of Benjamin W. Wright as director of the Montana board of pardons. One of the two ringleaders Yemelos, arrived at the Canadian killed during the final assault,

#### Train schedules change April 26

Effective with the switch to daylight saving time, Sunday, April 26, Canadian National Railways' passenger train schedules will be altered as follows (all times shown are Pacific Standard): . Westbound train number 195

(daily except Monday) will arrive Prince Rupert one hour and 30 minutes earlier-at 7:45 p.m. instead of 9:15 p.m. Eastbound train number 196 (daily except Sunday) will continue to leave Prince Rupert at 6:00 a.m.

Cloudy Tuesday with sunny periods. Not much change in temperature. Winds southonsterly 15 Tuesday, Low tonight and high Tuesday 40 and 52.

Tuesday, April 21, 1059 (Pacific Standard Time) High ..... 12:08 20.3 feet

## Laing resigns as head of B.C. Grits VANCOUVER (P)—The British er of the Liberal trie in the ported by Mr. Leing—of devel-, said Wilson, a member of the

Columbia Liberal party is lesing the man who has led its fortunes Arthur Laing, 54, professing

himself despondent at political day night he has "no present nation of Premier Bennett's 80- telephoned Campbell River police immorality and public apathy in plans to run for the leadership." the province, announced Friday However, "any Liberal who night that he is resigning.

His letter of resignation con- Party representatives will el- and without brains." colved little attention and con- have to elect a new president Ernest James Keen, 47-year-old of the dead man, a quantity of siderably less support." In his for the B.C. party. Senator Syd- logger, will appear in police court blood-stained clothing and

Montioned most prominent- presidency again.

reporting and the property of the property of

legislature, and Ray Perrault, the party's executive score-

Mr. Gregory told reporters Friasked would have to consider it." out integrity, without scruples to Pendrill Sound, on Redonda

tonded that in all his efforts to oct a new loader at a convention |. ond that he would not seek the after police found Wilson stab- 65-year-old man charged with

tion was also a harsh condem- | Keen was reported to have cial Credit government—a gov- and told them of the death of WEATHER—

| bed to death in an isolated cabin | murder in the death of Augus | Political observers said the res- on Redonda Island, 60 miles | MacDonald following a drink-

oping a new "Liberal blueprint" Church House Indian communlity, died from a narrow knife Mr. Laing's letter of resigna- wound in his chest:

ornment he described as "with- his companion, ROMP who went l | Island, to investigate said they | | found the dead man: lying in | a pool of blood on his bed. Police brought back the body

Help fight cancer by giving generously during drive tonight