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SMITH MacFARLANE, Harrington, centre, president of the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture...

RECESS MAY DISAPPEAR

PC Opposition Delays Okay on Spending Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative opposition will take its time about clearing away the final spending plans for the fiscal year that expires today. Opposition Leader E. Diefenbaker Monday in a noisy Commons exchange...

He said this procedure, which was worked out in the planned Easter recess, was followed by the Liberals themselves while in opposition in 1962.

The Liberal government and Justice Minister Favreau were responsible for the House of Commons meeting on Good Friday. Mr. Diefenbaker added...

one Conservative member — Terry Nugent (PC — Edmonton Strathcona) — had been the cause by refusing to let the Commons pursue any other alternative.

Mr. Diefenbaker also tangled with various New Democrats who complained that he had wandered far from the subject then under discussion — expenditure of \$60,000 for the agricultural department.

DISCUSS AGRICULTURE — Between his various members of the Conservative opposition talked about agriculture and chiefly about the alleged deficiencies of Harry Hays as minister.

Mr. Nugent demanded from the minority Liberal government an open admission that it made a mistake in handling the recent shuffle of agricultural responsibilities between Mr. Hays and Forestry Minister Sauve.

The controversial issue arose again as the Commons met on Easter Monday — it had hoped to be in recess at this time to resume consideration of some \$200,000,000 worth of supplementary spending estimates for the 1964-65 fiscal year. A government motion on the other paper says Parliament will consider only after royal assent is given to the additional expenditures.

Transport Minister Pickersill, speaking for Prime Minister Pearson, said last Thursday a "technical error" resulted in the government taking 17 days to revoke certain farm responsibilities that had not been transferred from Mr. Sauve from Mr. Hays Feb. 2.

Credit Leader Real Caouette said new policies are needed to assist farmers in East Canada who live in intolerable conditions. Most of them earned less than \$2,000 a year, and only by taking part-time jobs. Many were giving up the struggle and moving to the west.

SHOULDN'T PAY MORE — He said eastern farmers would be forced to pay more for their grain.

Life-supporting measures already reported included intravenous feeding, blood transfusions and oxygen as needed.

Physicians at the army's Walter Reed Hospital reported, in memoranda in the night, the new threat — a resumption of hemorrhaging in the stomach. All this piled atop the effects of three major operations which the hero of two world wars has undergone within the previous 10 weeks.

The surgeon-general said it is possible the bleeding from the esophagus may be due to a stomach ulcer as yet not proven to exist.

Potato Meeting Ends Handling Seed Handlings

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Conference Security Tightened

By ALAN DONNELLY — QUEBEC (CP) — The federal-provincial conference — only the third of its kind ever held in this ancient capital — opens today in a mixed atmosphere of history and contemporary pressures of Quebec nationalism and self-assertion.

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BOMB RUOR IS QUERIED

OTTAWA (CP) — Credit Leader Real Caouette asked the government Monday if it is investigating rumors that the Good Friday earthquake along the West Coast was caused by an atomic explosion.

Prime Minister Pearson rose in the Commons with a broad grin and replied that the government was not aware of such a rumor. It knew only of the scientific evidence indicating a natural earthquake.

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Island-Born Dosco Official Is Retiring

SYDNEY (CP) — Irwin Cameron Mackie, 33, director of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation here, returns today.

Mr. Mackie was the inventor of the Mackie process for re-rolling and controlled cooling of steel rails and many other developments.

A native of Bayview, P.E.I., he graduated from Dalhousie University in 1941 and the following year joined Dosco at Sydney.

Mackie-produced rails were first produced at Dosco's steel plant here in 1951 and the process was later patented. It became universal practice in rail-making.

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Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS MONDAY, March 30, 1964

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British Teen-Agers Beaten In Renewed Riot Attempts

CLACTON — Howling teenage hoodlums went on another rampage Monday in this English seaside pleasure resort, already ravaged in a Sunday wrecking spree by hordes of hell-bent youths.

Police in a vigilantly reinforced from neighboring towns, stamped quickly on the new disorders and by midnight, Mayor Duncan Moodie announced.

I think the immediate police work has been solved and there will not be any more trouble.

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Death Toll In Alaska Has Topped 100 Mark

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The count of dead and presumed dead in Alaska's great earthquake disaster jumped past the 100 mark Monday, as reports trickled in from isolated coastal villages.

In this biggest and hardest-hit of Alaska communities and in a half dozen devastated smaller towns, leaders labored for a rebirth of the state's shattered economy even as they mourned the dead.

The Monday battle broke out when a group of "hobos," a group of ultra-modern dressers who favor sweaters, to motor-cycles and leather jackets, burst into a sea-front restaurant and demanded breakfast. They were asked to leave but refused and police, who have been patrolling the streets with dogs, were called in.

More than 100 youths were arrested Sunday, many charged with crimes ranging from drunkenness to larceny and assault.

Initial rioting erupted Good Friday when hundreds of teenage youths roared into town on motorcycles.

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Man Dies In Jail At S'side

SUMMERSIDE — A man is reported to have died last night in jail at Summerside. Authorities did not release any information.

Prince County Sheriff Robert D'Amour confirmed the death but declined more. He said Coroner W.E. Callaghan had not completed his investigation. However, he promised details was forthcoming.

It was believed the man was middle-aged and that he had been in the jail for some little time.

It was reported an ambulance had been called to the jail, but apparently the man was already dead. There was no hint as to the cause of death.

Coroner could not be reached immediately.

Gen. MacArthur Beseet By New Complications

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh and grave complications beset Gen. Douglas MacArthur Monday but the doctored old warrior clung to life and his doctors even reported some slight improvement in his condition.

The 64-year-old general of the U.S. Army remained in critical condition and no one would predict the final outcome of his multiple illnesses.

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Glenn Quits Senate Race

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — John H. Glenn Jr., first American to orbit the earth, dropped out of the U.S. Senate race in Ohio Monday after a disabling ear injury prevented him from campaigning.

He said: "I did not want to run just as a well-known name."

Glenn produced at Dosco's steel plant here in 1951 and the process was later patented. It became universal practice in rail-making.