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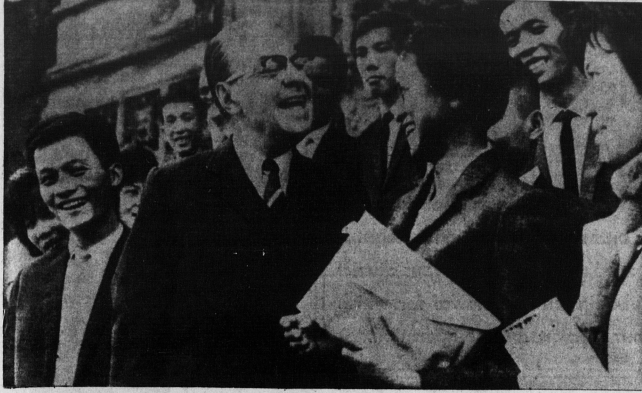
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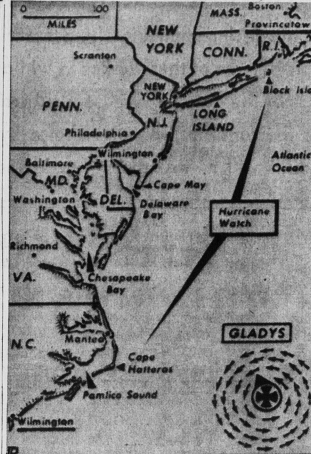
HUGE TURTLE IS LANDED

SHEMAGUE, N.B. (CP) — A practical lobster fisherman in this Northumberland Strait community has decided on the obvious use for a one-ton turtle that got caught in his gear. He'll hack it up for lobster bait.

Robert Amos estimates the giant creature that neared three miles to shore because it couldn't be brought into his boat weighs about 2,000 pounds. It measures eight feet, one-inch long with 46-inch front flippers and 26-inch hind flippers.

Believed to be a native of waters near the West Indies, the turtle has a black, leathery skin rather than the shell plates of some turtles.

Several other giant turtles have been caught in Nova Scotia waters in recent years after becoming tangled in fishermen's gear.



New Rulings Announced To Financial Houses

OTTAWA (CP) — New curbs on foreign investment in Canada's banks, life insurance companies, trust companies and loan companies were announced in the Commons Tuesday night by Finance Minister Gordon.

Basically, he proposed that effective at midnight Tuesday there would be a limit on non-resident shareholdings in these financial institutions of 25 per cent of issued shares.

Mr. Gordon said he will introduce today legislation dealing with the insurance, trust and loan companies. The bill, legislation would follow later, but the effective date would be the same.

The minister said today's legislation also will contain these features:

- Investment powers of the trust, loan and insurance companies would be broadened. The limit on their investment in common stock would be raised to 25 per cent of assets in 1965.

MARTIN MEETS VIETNAMESE STUDENTS

A group of 28 French-speaking Vietnamese students gathered around External Affairs Minister Martin during a visit with the minister in Ottawa Tuesday. Prior to the meeting with the students, who are studying in Canada under the Colombo Plan, Mr. Martin

Visitor Here Dies After Brief Illness

Charles B. Marshall, 53, of Harrison, Ark., U.S.A. and formerly of California, died yesterday at the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

About a month ago with his wife he came here accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stretch, formerly of Long Creek, P.E.I. They moved to the U.S.A. about 42 years ago.

Mr. Marshall became ill Sunday. He was in charge of transportation in Los Angeles County, California, until he retired four years ago and moved to Arkansas.

Mr. Stretch became ill when he arrived here and Mr. Marshall was waiting until he recovered.

Funeral for Mr. Marshall will be held today from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home. The body will be sent to Ingleswood, Calif. for burial.

Conservatives Make Gains In Denmark

COPENHAGEN (CP) — Premier Jens Otto Krag decided to disband his Socialist-dominated coalition government following impressive Conservative gains in Tuesday's national election, informed sources said today.

Krag's Social Democrats appeared to have retained their position as the country's largest party but their government was expected to turn to a more easterly course Tuesday but early in the day switched to northwest and began brushing the Atlantic coast with wind gusts up to 65 miles per hour and tides three feet above normal. Gladys is expected to move at about six miles per hour towards the northwest until about 6 o'clock this morning, then turn gradually to the north. Hurricane watch is in effect from Cape Hatteras, N.C. to Block Island, R.I. Gale warnings are displayed from Wilmington, N.C. to Provincetown, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

New Parliamentary Procedure Suggested By New Democrats

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democrats, apparently hoping to forestall any one-sided action by the government on parliamentary reform, launched a public campaign Tuesday with concrete proposals for more orderly conduct of parliamentary business.

Party leader T. C. Douglas, flanked by most of the party's 17 MPs, outlined a 10-point program which included adoption of a limited time-table for Parliament within which the parties could negotiate allocation of debating time.

He told a press conference that the aim is to strike a balance between full debate on legislative measures and the need to get public business done.

The New Democratic proposals, embodying many of the suggestions advanced by party whip Stanley Knowles to a Commons committee on rules reform, are being distributed to all MPs, newspapers, broadcasting outlets and periodicals in an effort to spark public discussion.

They allow closely on statements by Prime Minister Pearson that until the parliamentary reform committee, stalled over recommendations about dividing up debating time, acts soon the government may have to act on it.

FAR CHANGES

Mr. Pearson wasn't explicit about the kind of action but any government proposals to change parliamentary rules may be too one-sided and need at least essential Opposition rights.

The 10-point rules plan also appeared to be aimed at getting more action from the parliamentary committee which has been sitting most of this session of Parliament. New Democrats made it plain they blame the Progressive Conservative opposition for failure to get agreement in the committee on allocation of parliamentary time.

Central item of the New Democratic plan is that the parliamentary session be divided into sections with provision for periods of time between these general divisions during which Commons committees would meet.

6-Months Given For Conversion

FREDERICTON (CP) — T.A. Sellen of Saint John, N.B., was sentenced here Tuesday to six months in jail for theft by conversion involving rent money received from tenants of buildings here that are owned by Mrs. Jean Sellen, his wife. Mrs. Sellen pleaded guilty last week.

Sask. MLA Confers With NDP Members

A.M. Nicholson, M.L.A. Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan, was in the province yesterday, conferring with members of the New Democratic Party executive here.

Mr. Nicholson, who was on his way to Halifax, was a CCF member of the House of Commons from 1940 to 1949 and again from 1953 to 1958. He became a member of the Douglas government in Saskatchewan in 1960 as minister of social welfare and rehabilitation, and is still a member of the legislature though the government was defeated earlier this year by the Liberals.

No Ruling Made On Cyprus Force

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Security Council held its fifth meeting on renewal of the United Nations Cyprus force Tuesday without reaching agreement.

Diplomatic sources said negotiations outside the council on terms of the renewal had become confused and difficult. But they continued to predict that a draft resolution acceptable to all 11 members will be worked out.

The present three-month mandate expires Saturday.

Fishing Vessels Seek Shelter From Gladys

HALIFAX (CP) — Hurricane Gladys was expected to arrive south of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Tuesday night but was not expected to affect the Nova Scotia marine areas until late Thursday.

The hurricane Tuesday night was centered about 200 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras and moving northwest at 10 miles per hour. It was expected to hold the same speed today.

The weather office here said Tuesday clouds associated with the leading edge of the storm will begin to spread into Nova Scotia from the South.

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PC Critic Backs Move

OTTAWA (CP) — Marcel Lambert (CP) — Edmonton West — a financial critic for the Conservative opposition, Tuesday night commended the government's move to put new curbs on foreign investment in Canada's banks, life insurance companies, trust companies and loan companies.

He told the Commons after the government plan had been outlined by Finance Minister Gordon that the government came to the Conservatives believe this 'a move in the right direction. He said the move would help to start a former Conservative finance minister Donald Fleming in 1967.

Outlook In S. Viet Nam Brightens

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh's situation brightened somewhat Tuesday. A compromise agreement to end a general strike in Saigon. The threat of a new government demonstration faded. And provincial hostilities had no fresh reports.

"Of course we have won," said a Viet Nam secretary general of the South Vietnamese Labor Confederation's central council, in a general strike in Saigon launched by 20,000 workers Monday. "The government has been forced to accept what we don't keep their word, they know we can turn more thousands into the street."

100 BUILDINGS LOST

3,000 Man Firemen To Save Calif. Town

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters, aided by flying tanks, have eased the peril for townsmen by forest fires which have destroyed more than 100 buildings and burned 50,000 acres in northern California since Saturday.

The latest threat was beaten back early Tuesday at Santa Rosa, 50 miles north of San Francisco, but not before 25 homes went up in flames and 2,000 persons fled. A 230-pa. hospital and 50-resident convalescent ward on the point of being evacuated when the fire was checked at the eastern edge.

Except for quick, concentrated action "I would have lost my city," said George Elliott, fire chief for the 35,000 residents of Santa Rosa.

Three thousand men manning the fire lines with another 1,000 in reserve. State officials expressed fears that the situation might turn disastrous if any more broke out in southern California.

FOREST FIRE BARRICADE

Calif. Joe Mulagani, Jr., with hose, and his brother, Richard, extinguish the last ember where the state has fire-control responsibility.

50 homes were destroyed by the brush and timber fire which raged for two days through the Napa Valley. (AP Wirephoto)

De Gaulle Visits Colombia Capital

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President de Gaulle of France arrived in Bogota Tuesday on the second leg of his tour in Latin America. While thousands greeted him enthusiastically, the Colombian army hunted for a French terrorist suspected of lurking in this city, a decorated mountain city.

De Gaulle's Caravelle jet landed at El Dorado Airport, outside the city after an hour and 45-minute flight from Caracas, Venezuela.

Liberal's Farm Problem Said Like Fiction Story

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MAY HELP A FEW

Harold Danforth (PC — Kent, Ont.) said the measure "may help a few farmers who are in a bit of a fix but very little to help the ordinary farmer."

Mr. Danforth (NDP — Kootenay West) said the bill is somewhat unusual and its purpose is a mystery. However, he added, his party supports co-operative ownership of farm machinery and will support the bill in principle.