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Gov't Looks For. An Early Wind-up To House Session

Non-Confidence Motion By Liberals Is Expected Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals under Lester B. Pearson facing a government supply motion in the Commons today, are expected to use the situation for a motion of non-confidence. Their problem was reported to be in finding a motion that only Liberals could support, thereby censuring the Progressive Conservative government but not defeating it and bringing on an election. There was a dearth of high-echelon Liberals Saturday as Opposition members criticized the government's farm price support bill. Attendance in the 265-seat Commons ranged between 40 and 70. The Liberal strategists spent part of Saturday in the office of outgoing leader Louis St. Laurent who spent five minutes going through his Commons desk. He relinquishes it to Mr. Pearson Monday.

French Seize Arms From Yugoslav Ship

ORAN, Algeria (Reuters) — France Sunday seized 150 tons of arms from a Yugoslav freighter forced into port here by two French destroyers. French authorities said the 5,824-ton freighter Slovenia was taking the arms to Casablanca, Morocco, but they were destined for nationalist insurgents fighting the French in Algeria. The Slovenia was intercepted Saturday night by the two destroyers and escorted into Oran. French officials said the ship's manifest listed the cargo as 3,286 cases of arms and ammunition. The ammunition included a large quantity of nine-millimeter shells and a number of rockets and "bangalore" torpedoes designed for destroying barbed wire entanglements, French spokesmen said. It was presumed the rockets and torpedoes would be used against an electrified barbed-wire fence the French have built in eastern Algeria to prevent reinforcements from reaching the rebels.

At the end of the sitting, Mr. Green announced the supply motion would be presented Monday, providing Opposition parties with non-confidence opportunities.

Stanley Knowles, deputy CCF leader, asked what the Commons business would be for Wednesday "if we're still here." Any non-confidence motions presented Monday will be voted on Tuesday night.

Under present conditions that's rather a long way ahead," Mr. Green replied with a grin. There was speculation that whether or not a non-confidence motion defeats the government, would ask for dissolution anyway.

ALGIERS, Algeria (Reuters) — Twenty-eight French soldiers were killed and 12 were missing after being ambushed by insurgents in the Orleansville region west of Algiers, according to a report reaching here Saturday. The report said the soldiers were attacked by an insurgent band, dressed in paratrooper uniforms, when they stopped to take a meal.

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Weight Restrictions Tie Up 27 Trucks At Borden

Twenty-seven large transport trucks, tied up at Borden over the weekend were freed from a weight restriction when the temperature lowered during the night allowing them to travel on the P. E. I. highways after they had been forced to the sidelines at midnight last Thursday. The Department's ruling applies when the temperature rises above the 20 degree mark. Trucks that were affected by the ruling state that no weight restrictions exist on mainland highways. Other means of transporting their freight to Island destinations had to be found when the enforced tie-up occurred.

Truckers state that the greater part of the perishable and semi-perishable freight moving to and from the Island, goes by truck. Almost all the fruit coming from the United States travels on rubber tires. Meats and small packages merchandise are among the freight moved by truck. They express great concern for the future of the trucking business if they are to operate on such an unpredictable schedule. As one operator put it, "we are at the mercy of the weather and a ruling which we believe does not allow us fair competition in the transportation field."

Request Eggs Be Removed From Farm Price Support Bill

MONCTON (CP) — The Maritime Federation of agriculture urged Saturday that eggs be removed from the list of farm products covered by price support legislation now before the Commons. A resolution was adopted at the annual meeting which ended Saturday.



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Colin Waugh of Wilmet Valley, P.E.I. was elected president, succeeding Percy Milton of Salisbury, N.B. Arthur Brosha of Headerton, N.S., was named vice-president.

The 25 delegates requested that price support for eggs be used temporarily when conditions make it necessary. Support prices should be low to discourage over-production, they said. The delegates also adopted a resolution requesting European cars be allowed into Canada duty-free. The farmers said there are unnecessary costly frills on domestic cars.

Among other resolutions was a request that unemployment insurance be extended to farm labor on a voluntary basis.

SUPPORT FOR TV, RADIO The federation also reaffirmed support of the present system of broadcasting.

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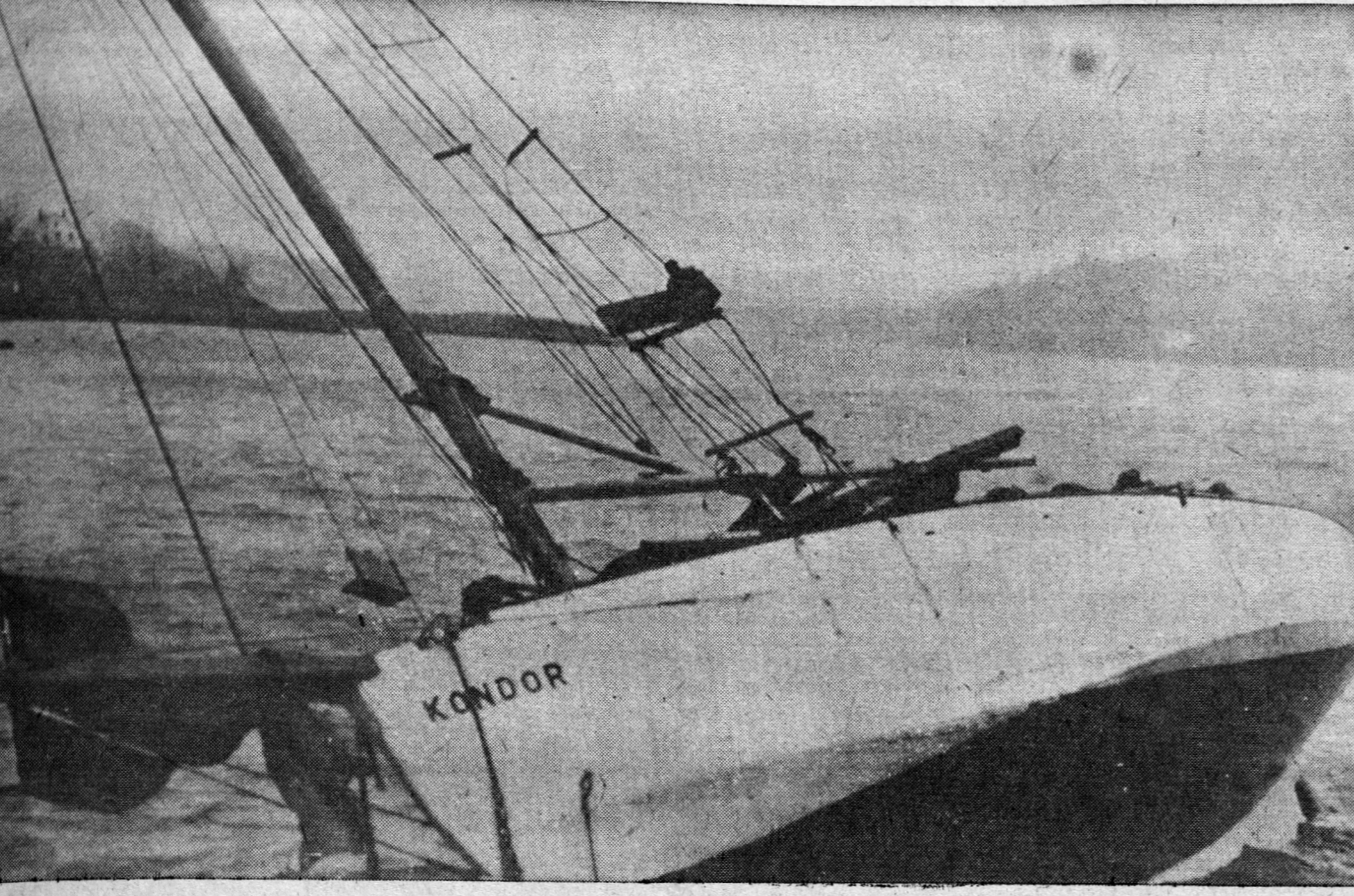
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SWEPT AGROUND BY STORM

HALIFAX, N.S. — The home-made, 34-foot schooner Kondor was swept aground at suburban Armdale as high winds and rain swept over Halifax county. No one was aboard the vessel built and owned by Edgar Wilson of Toronto. The Kondor has been anchored in Halifax waters since last July when Wilson and his family turned back from an attempted ocean crossing because their child was sick. The ship was damaged when battered against rocks but will sail again. (CP Wirephoto)

Maritimes Begin Big Job Repairing Storm Damage

HALIFAX (CP) — Maritimers used shovels, bulldozers and pumps Sunday to repair damage running to hundreds of thousands of dollars caused by last week's 2 1/2 day rain, snow and sleet storm. Floodwaters still covered railway lines and roads in southwestern Nova Scotia. The CNR said it may be a week before all trains are running between Halifax and Yarmouth.

Highway traffic got through flooded sections late Sunday as river levels began falling. Residents who had to leave their homes returned to clean up the mess left by tons of muddy water. The storm claimed four and possibly five lives. Clarence Jollimore, 63, of Chester, N.S., died of exhaustion and exposure in the woods. He got lost in the storm while rabbit hunting. His brother found his body Thursday. Thomas McPhee, 73, is believed to have drowned in a lake near Caledonia, N.S., during the storm. He was reported missing Saturday and police found his body Sunday.

Two-year-old Alice Campbell drowned Saturday in a pool at Montague Mines, five miles from Halifax. Another child, Charles Acker, 3, of Birchtown near Shelburne, N.S., drowned Friday when he fell into a hole in a flooded gravel pit. Tremendous seas pounded the Nova Scotia coast Saturday and Sunday. Thousands of sightseers crowded highways to watch the surf and inspect flooded inland communities. Six ships hove to outside Halifax during the worst of the storm but all entered port Saturday. Among them was the liner Britannic from Liverpool with 600 passengers. The liner Saxonia with 185 airmen and their families sailed for Europe Saturday on schedule. Surging flood waters posed a new threat to part of Bridgeview's power supply Sunday. A weakened highway bridge at Conquerall Mills threatened to collapse into the channel that carries water past a plant of the electric power commission.

PARLIAMENT AT A GLANCE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Saturday Works Minister Howard Green said more federal money for home mortgage lending will be forthcoming if needed. Mr. Green said the government aims at winding up the session by the end of this month. Debate continued on the government's farm price supports bill. C. E. Johnston (SC — Bow River) called the bill "a dangerous thing" which could be used for political purposes. John Charlton, parliamentary assistant for agriculture, said the government is ready to have the bill judged by farmers' votes. A. M. Nicholson (CCF — MacKenzie) said the bill falls far short of Conservative election promises to give farmers parity farm prices.

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Ponder Possibility Nerve Gas Will Be Used In Next War

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has the responsibility for development and production of the materials for chemical, biological, radiological warfare. But all three services are in the missile business. IDEAL FOR MISSILES Those familiar with the studies say the nature of nerve gas makes it ideal for missile use. Some nerve gases (there are several types) are enormously concentrated materials. A relatively few pounds have the potential of striking down tens of thousands of persons. The size to a ballistic missile warhead presumably would be ample for delivery of a complete one-shot treatment of a target city. Interception of ballistic missiles is impossible at present, and will continue to be difficult until detection-interception methods are well advanced. A mid-air burst probably would be used to provide broad spreading of the gas over a target.

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Nfld. House Scheduled To Open Today

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland legislature is expected to open as scheduled today after all. It appeared it might have to be postponed when Premier Smallwood and 26 Liberal members of the assembly were grounded at Stephenville, Nfld., by bad flying weather. The premier and his party boarded a CNR train here Sunday bound for St. John's. The party was returning from the Liberal convention in Ottawa when fog stopped their plane. When weather showed little sign of improving Sunday they boarded a train, dubbed "the Liberal special" by the premier. Speaker Jack Courage said should the members not arrive in time he would have to sit in his chair for 15 minutes before adjourning the legislature for lack of a quorum. There are 32 members, 28 Liberals and four Progressive Conservatives. Today's opening is the earliest since Newfoundland joined Canada in 1949. Sessions usually begin in late March or early April.

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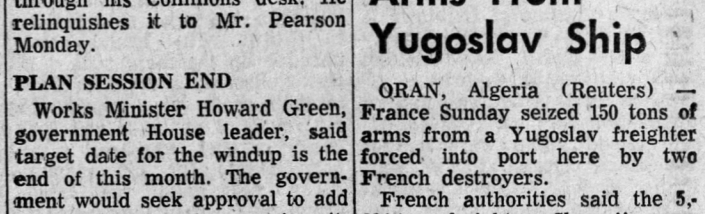
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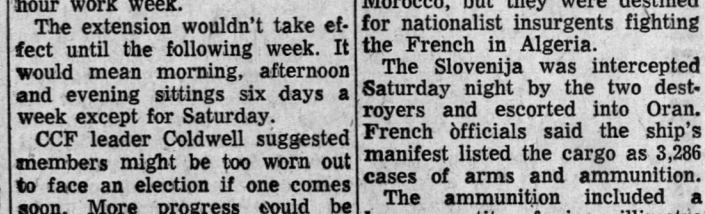
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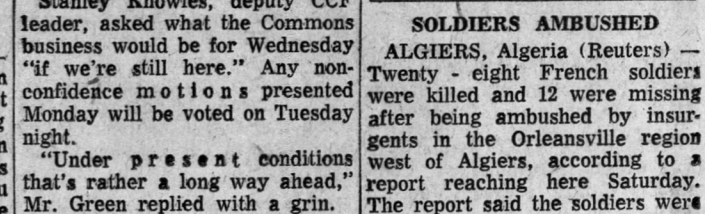


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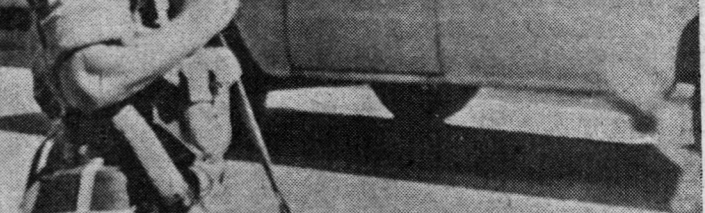
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