Trump gets relief bill from Congress

Final consensus reached on delayed aid for 2017 hurricane disasters

By Andrew Taylor

WASHINGTON — Congress is finally shipping President Donald Trump a $19.1 billion disaster aid bill, a measure stalled for months by intraparty maneuvering, a presidential feud with Democrats, and a midterm election.

The House is approving the legislation — the first major federal spending bill in months — unless specific documents to determine whether Trump has...
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The researchers were unable to get information about the rule, which would force Semenya to take hormone-altering medication if she wants to continue racing.

In the meantime, Semenya may continue to race. Semenya’s lawyer, Richard Park, said she has not decided whether to appeal. The London Court doesn’t mean the prosecution has to execute. It is up to the prosecutor, said her lawyer, to decide whether to appeal. This is a very important question, the prosecutor’s office said.

Semeny’s win may stay of new testosteroneregulation

Semeney was temporarily in custody in London, where she was being held by police. She was taken to a hospital for treatment of the injuries she sustained in the incident.

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ty and uncertainty over the outcome of the presidential election. The delegation is lead-
ing by Marcelo Ebrard, the Mexican foreign minister, who is meet-
ing with his U.S. counterpart in Washing-
ton on Monday. The visit is seen as a possible step towards a quick resolu-
tion to the trade dispute between the two countries.

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ton is seen as an attempt by Mexico to buy time and focus on other issues, such as the ongoing talks with the United States on immigration and border security. The visit is also expected to discuss the possibility of a new trade agreement between the two countries, which could replace the current NAFTA agreement.

Ebrard has said he is open to discussing any aspect of the trade relationship with the United States, including the possibility of a new trade agreement. However, he has also warned that Mexico would respond with equal determination to any new tariffs imposed by the United States.

The visit comes as the United States is considering imposing tariffs on Mexican imports, including auto parts, as part of its efforts to pressure Mexico to deal with drug trafficking and immigration.

Economists and business groups have warned that such tariffs could hurt the economies of both countries, which have a close trade relationship.

The visit is expected to be brief, with meetings set to last for a few hours. The Mexican delegation is expected to return to Mexico on Tuesday.
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TIANANMEN SQUARE: MORE QUESTIONS THAN ANSWERS

A Chinese man stands alone to block a line of tanks heading east on Beijing's Changan Boulevard in Tiananmen Square on June 5, 1989. The man, calling for an end to the recent violence and bloodshed against pro-democracy demonstrators, was pulled away by bystanders, and the tanks continued on their way. Over seven weeks in 1989, student-led, pro-democracy protests centered on Tiananmen Square became China's greatest political upheaval since the end of the Cultural Revolution more than a decade earlier.

32 million contraband books seized by Chinese government as part of harsh censorship

26 years after the protests before people with Tiananmen-related sentences were released

1,000+ estimated death toll has been estimated as high as 10,000

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