

Lloyd's Reply To Doctors' Scaled Down Demands Due

SASKATOON, Sask. (UPI) — Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd, acknowledging a "major concession" by striking doctors, was expected to indicate today whether his government would accept a physicians' proposal for ending Saskatchewan's 19-day-old medical care crisis.

Lloyd called a news conference at which his reply was expected to the scaled down demands by the provincial College of Physicians and Surgeons in the government-doctor fight over compulsory medicare.

The news conference was scheduled for 11:45 a.m. EDT.

Doctors, who have been on strike since July 1, said they would resume services if Lloyd's socialist administration would first enact legal guarantees that they could practice outside the Insurance Act if they so desired.

Lloyd himself termed the doctors' offer a "major concession."

When the strike began the doctors demanded that the act be scrapped. Later they softened the stand to insist the act be suspended.

Dr. H. D. Dalglish, president of the College of Physicians and

Surgeons Council, revealed the physicians' new stand at the convention of the province's ruling CCF-New Democratic party convention here Wednesday.

He said the doctors would resume practice if the provincial legislature was called into session and enacted a clause in the law providing freedom to practice medicine entirely outside the Insurance Act.

Dalglish said his proposal involved "prompt amendment of the act and the simultaneous action by the college in urging its members to return to work."

Lloyd said Wednesday a legislative session could be called "if it would produce a return to normal services."

Hospital Doctors Begin Four-Day Strike In Rome

ROME (UPI) — More than 3,000 hospital doctors began a four-day strike in Rome today despite government promises their demands for more pay and job security would be fulfilled.

The walkout involved about a third of the city's 9,000 physicians but provision was made to handle any serious or emergency cases.

A nationwide strike of hospital doctors had been scheduled to start midnight Tuesday but a government promise that they would get the benefits they asked resulted in a postponement.

However, Rome hospital physicians were not satisfied and went ahead with the strike Wednesday midnight.

The physicians who work in government-run hospitals around the country are asking for more pay and an increase in the retirement limit from 65 to 70.

Under current law, chief doctors receive an average of \$92 a month, their assistants \$78 and staff doctors \$69. They are allowed to have outside practices but many complain that their hospital duties have grown so great they have no time.

Many of the hospitals are set up by the government in small towns, particularly in the south, that are too poor to support a hospital.

Late Tuesday night Premier Amintore Fanfani forestalled a countryside strike by promising three doctors unions that Parliament would pass a bill meeting their demands within a month.

Apparently doctors outside Rome were satisfied but following a series of meetings Wednesday the Rome doctors decided to go through with the strike.

There was a possibility the Rome action would trigger strikes in other parts of the country.



GATHERING in Seaside Tuesday in quest of the Miss Oregon 1962 title are these hopefuls shown with Miss Oregon '61, Jody Bourne (standing center back row). Selection of the new queen will be made Saturday. There are no Douglas County candidates in the state-wide contest this year. (UPI Telephoto).

Youths Abduct Mother, Three Children At Gunpoint, Hold Them In Garage Loft

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The doorknob rang. It was just a youth with a package.

Mrs. Robert Theisen opened the door for the youth, beginning four hours of terror for herself and her four children, three of them ill with chickenpox.

Once inside the home Tuesday, the youth pulled a gun and demanded her husband's bank book. A second intruder entered through a back door. She told them her husband had the check book.

The youths were later identified as Billy Leroy Yant, 19, and his 16-year-old brother.

"I didn't get upset until they told me to get the kids and that they were taking us away," she said.

Driven Around City

Mrs. Theisen was ordered to dress the three sick children — Mike, 5, Mary, 3, and Patty, 18 months. The four, along with Diane, 7, were marched to the family car. They were driven around Minneapolis for about one-half hour. They then were taken to a

north Minneapolis garage where they were held for over three hours.

"They blindfolded me about a block and a half from the house," Mrs. Theisen said, "and seemed to be driving around the block. I tried to listen for names but couldn't hear anything."

"The car stopped every once in awhile and one of the boys appeared to get out and get in again later. I kept asking if all the children were still in the car."

Herded Into Loft

The four children and their mother were herded into the dark garage loft and held at gunpoint by the younger of the brothers. The older drove off in the Theisen car and didn't return.

"The children were real good," Mrs. Theisen said proudly, "until it got so unbearably hot and they began itching from the sweat running into their chickenpox. The boy holding us was very nice. After awhile he let the three younger ones go below with him and cool off."

Finally the youth told the Theisens he was "tired of waiting."

He told Mrs. Theisen he would let her and the children go if she would promise not to tell the "fuzz" the address of the garage.

Sick To Stomach

"I was getting sick to my stomach and the kids were too," Mrs. Theisen said. "I had to walk away with my eyes closed but I told the 7-year-old to look for street signs."

Little Diane led police back to the garage, once the five were free. "She recognized the place because she walked right past there when she was going to school," Mrs. Theisen explained.

The Yantis brothers were arrested Wednesday on descriptions provided by Mrs. Theisen and

were identified by her in a lineup. They signed statements admitting the abduction.

Detective Inspector Calvin Hawkins said a third youth, Melvin Robeck, 20, was implicated by the brothers but did not make an appearance at the Theisen home nor at the Theisen grocery store, Hawkins said.

Robeck apparently "masterminded" the abduction plot, expecting a \$30,000 ransom. He was still being sought by police.

Robeck worked a few doors away from Theisen's grocery store, where Theisen was at work, unaware of his family's predicament.

Arabs Refuse Visa For Liz

ROME (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor has been refused a visa to travel to the United Arab Republic where her costar, Richard Burton, is completing filming of the picture "Cleopatra," informed sources said today.

The UAR Embassy spokesman confirmed that Miss Taylor had applied for the visa before she left for Gstaad, Switzerland, Wednesday.

He said he did not know the outcome of the application but other well informed sources said it was turned down.

(In Cairo, the newspaper Al-Ahram said the government banned Miss Taylor because she is on the Arab League blacklist for "promoting the sale of Israeli bonds." An Interior Ministry spokesman declined to comment.)

Miss Taylor, who has converted to Judaism, has had all her films banned in the UAR.

Burton left for the UAR Monday and was seen off at the airport by Miss Taylor. She completed her part in the film last week.

Tennis Classes Slated To Begin At 'Y' Tuesday

Tennis instruction classes, sponsored by the Roseburg YMCA every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m., will begin next Tuesday and run through Aug. 31.

John Johnson will teach the classes which will be held at the Jay-Cee tennis courts in Stewart Park. Junior high through adult age groups may participate.

The classes are open to both members and non-members of the "Y" with a nominal charge for non-members.

Further information may be obtained by calling the "Y" or stopping in at the "Y" office.

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