

Crown to go back; Dole's efforts fail

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 WASHINGTON — Efforts to block return of the crown of St. Stephen to Hungary have reached the Supreme Court and failed, virtually assuring scheduled delivery of the 1,000-year-old relic to Budapest Friday.

Supreme Court Justice Byron White refused Tuesday to issue an emergency order blocking Carter administration plans to return the symbol of Hungarian sovereignty held at Fort Knox for 32 years.

Sen. Robert Dole, the Kansas Republican who asked the Su-

preme Court to intervene, called it quits.

"There are no more appeals we can make to the courts," Dole said. "It now rests solely upon President Carter who still has time to reconsider his unfortunate decision to return the crown of St. Stephen to the communist government of Hungary."

Dole contended the transfer was "a matter of such international significance that it may only be accomplished pursuant to a treaty." Approval by two-thirds of the Senate was required for the transfer, Dole argued.

White gave no reason for denying Dole's application. Chief Justice Warren Burger on Dec. 21 turned down a similar request from 17 members of Congress.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance plans to break away from the presidential trip in Paris to hand deliver the crown to Hungary Friday. U.S. possession of the relic has been an impediment in improving U.S.-Hungarian relations.

Dole had requested an order barring the president and all other agents of the United States "from disposing of the

crown...until the underlying constitutional conflict... is resolved by the judiciary."

The crown, a scepter, orb and a robe were delivered to U.S. troops in 1945 by Hungarians trying to keep the national symbols out of the hands of advancing Soviet troops.

Carter's November announcement of plans to return them came on the 21st anniversary of the Hungarian revolution and produced an outcry by anti-Communist Hungarian-Americans.

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Sadat wants Carter to put pressure on

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 CAIRO, Egypt—President Carter should put pressure on Israel to make additional concessions for Middle East peace, especially on the deadlocked Palestinian issue. But Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said such pressure would be "inconceivable."

Sadat said he would ask Carter at their meeting in Aswan Wednesday to take a more active role in mediating the deadlock between Egypt and Israel over the Palestinian issue.

Carter arrived Tuesday in Saudi Arabia where much the same position was expected to be expressed by Saudi Arabian leaders. The Saudis have given Sadat's peace efforts only quiet support, preferring to maintain their role as mediator among the various Arab factions.

"With friendship and respect, I would like to say that I never asked the United States government to pressure on Egypt," the Israeli prime minister said. "Therefore, I may ask President Sadat not to appeal for American pressure on Israel," Begin said in Jerusalem.

"Pressure is inconceivable to turn arms into unfairness," he said.

Sadat, in statements published by Cairo newspapers Tuesday said, America should mount pressure on Israel, particularly regarding the Palestinian question, which is the core of the problem."

FBI looking for fugitive

in Colorado

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — FBI officials Tuesday issued a fugitive warrant charge for escaped murder suspect Theodore Bundy. They said the former Utah law student may have fled from Colorado.

Authorities said Bundy might be trying to flee either to Utah or to Washington where he formerly lived. His mother is a resident of Tacoma, Wash. Two men were arrested by law officers in the two states during the weekend, but both were released after officials confirmed they were not the wanted man.

Bundy, who was scheduled to be tried Monday for the 1975 slaying of a Michigan nurse, fled from his Garfield County jail cell Friday night or Saturday morning by squeezing through a small hole in the ceiling.

An FBI spokesman said his office was called into the case Monday after local authorities failed to locate Bundy and it appeared he no longer was in the area.

"We think he is gone from the area," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "We have no reports of anyone sighting him around here, and he has had plenty of time to move out of the area."

Bundy, 31, is charged with first degree murder in the death of Caryn Campbell of Dearborn, Mich.

Authorities said Bundy, who fled earlier this year from an Aspen courtroom, was recaptured in six days, apparently had been planning the escape for some time since he lost about 30 pounds in order to fit through the hole.

"It is possible that he was losing weight for the escape," said Under-sheriff Robert Hart. "He had lost a lot of weight. And in the last few days he was here, he claimed he was feeling poorly and didn't eat breakfast."

Authorities said Bundy weighed only about 140 to 145 pounds when he fled. He was described as 5-foot-11 with blue eyes, brown hair and a medium complexion. He also had a bushy moustache.

After climbing through a hole that had been cut to accommodate a light fixture, he inched 30 feet through an 18-inch high crawlspace, dropped into an unoccupied jailer's apartment and walked out the front door.

Sheriff's officers also discounted reports of two Grand Junction, Colo., doctors who thought they might have picked up Bundy as he hitchhiked outside of Grand Junction on U.S. 50 Saturday. They drove the man to Thompson, Utah, and then returned him to his car, which he said had run out of gas.

"It definitely was not the right man," a sheriff's spokesman said.

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