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This was echoed by panelist Dr. Arthur F.W. Pearl of Toronto, who addressed the meeting delegates at a noon luncheon at the Nurses' Residence of the Charlottetown Hospital.

Dr. Pearl, deputy general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association, added some comments on facets of the report on which the CMA favors, and spoke in some detail on this subject.

"Unless there is an expansion of the medical care plan, it feels that the individual should pay for at least part of his health care, he said.

Dr. Pearl commented that the commission had made "a provision for doctors practicing outside the plan", as had been done in such countries as Great Britain.

He agreed, however, with the commission's findings on the need for a new medical school, and spoke in some detail on this subject.

The CMA desires that the commission's all-inclusive medical care plan, it feels that the individual should pay for at least part of his health care, he said.

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### Cleo Dies But Hatch Maintained

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Cleo died Friday after a nine-day, multi-million-dollar rampage that covered more than 2,000 miles and left at least 138 dead.

Cleo officially became a tropical storm with peak gusts of 70 miles an hour, less than hurricane intensity. However, the weather bureau, warning that Cleo could become dangerous again, maintained a hurricane watch for parts of Georgia and South Carolina.

In her wake, damaged sections of the Florida east coast from Miami to Jacksonville were declared disaster areas. No one was killed in the state. All the deaths were recorded in Haiti and Guadeloupe.

Cleo lashed ashore too long, weakened by land friction, and winds down to 40 miles an hour in the wall of the eye, she struck to a due-north track that would take her on inland as the Georgia coast begins to bend to the northeast.

This reluctance to move off the coast, back over warm Atlantic waters that could pump new life into the hurricane's engine, was brought home for the Carolinas and the upper eastern seaboard.

Forecasters predicted further weakening of the storm Friday night as it moved into Georgia. The Miami weather bureau, in what it called "a shogun estimate" based on newspaper and Red Cross reports, placed Florida's damage from the storm at more than \$200,000,000.

It revealed for the first time that Cleo had battered Miami with wind gusts up to 135 miles an hour. Sustained winds hit 110. The bureau's gauge blew away from that velocity.

Miami, first city to be hit head-on by the storm, suffered most.

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