

REFUGEES SENT NORTH

Approximately 1,400 Homeless Women and Children From Hollywood Section Dispatched By Bus and Train To Relatives, While Men Continue Work of Reconstruction.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Sept. 22.—While arrangements were being made today to furnish transportation for destitute women and children to relatives and friends in the North, the work of reconstruction was pushed with renewed vigor by all available man power as building materials and supplies arrived with relief shipments.

Approximately 1,400 homeless women and children were taken in the white Hollywood buses to West Palm Beach, where free transportation was furnished over the Seaboard Air Line Railroad to points in the North. Thirty-five buses were busy throughout the day making the trips to and from West Palm Beach.

In the meantime volunteer workers by the hundreds continued to arrive from Florida and Northern cities. Several national guard companies from cities near Palm Beach were among these and are policing the streets.

All able bodied men are being conscripted into service and men without an official tag signed by Maj. F. C. Yates, who is working with Capt. C. Stout and his military police, are being accosted on the streets by police and drafted for service.

In the meantime, full precautions are being taken in the way of sanitary measures to prevent the outbreak of epidemics. Late this afternoon a bulletin was posted instructing all persons to be vaccinated against typhoid in the improvised hospital at the Great Southern Hotel. Persons without cards to show evidence of such vaccination will not be allowed in public places, the notice states.

No additional bodies were found today by crews of workers digging among the wreckage throughout the town and the official total for Hollywood still remains 34. One casualty has been reported at Davie, whose citizens have been given all possible aid by Hollywood authorities. Two hundred and fifty persons from Davie were included among those sent to the North by train today.

Delray, Boynton, Lako, Worth and Palm Beach and West Palm Beach, which have helped Hollywood through its crisis with food supplies and volunteer workers, have thrown open accommodations for more than 500 persons and this number has been sent there for housing.

JOSEPH W. YOUNG, founder of Hollywood, who arrived yesterday by special train from New York where he was spending a vacation, today assumed charge of the relief work and was named president of the relief committee to succeed Victor J. Sharman, former chairman, who now becomes secretary.

INTENSITY OF STORM AT MOORE HAVEN IS TOLD

MOORE HAVEN, Fla., Sept. 22.—The story of Moore Haven's catastrophe is the tale of man matching his efforts against the forces of nature—and losing. Defeat cost Moore Haven probably 150 lives and property damage that no one as yet has tried to estimate, but which will be very large. But Moore Haven is

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OKECHOBEE FISHING CREWS REPORTED SAFE

OKECHOBEE, Fla., Sept. 22.—All fishing crews living around the upper shores of Lake Okechobee are accounted for with no casualties, but heavy loss of equipment is reported. Okechobee today was concentrating on the care of refugees from Lake Port and Moore Haven. Lake Port was reported last night at Sebring as completely wiped out with no shelter left for 50 remaining injured. Eight are reported dead, 100 unaccounted for.

One boat, in charge of J. B. Jammick, went to Lakeport to bring to Okechobee the dead and refugees. A second boat returned to Okechobee at 3 a. m. today. It reported five undertakers from Fort Myers, working at Moore Haven. All refugees are being transported to Sebring. One hundred uninjured have been requested to leave Moore Haven.

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WINTER HAVEN GUARD UNIT SENT INTO AREA

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Sept. 22.—Fifty-five members of the service battery unit of the 116th field artillery, national guard, left last night for Moore Haven, where they will patrol the storm district of the Everglades. Capt. J. Donald was in command. The city has forwarded

\$1,000 to Sebring for relief work. The city also has volunteered to care for 100 sufferers.

MOORE HAVEN REGION CONDITIONS SERIOUS
PORT MYERS, Fla., Sept. 22.—Conditions in the Moore Haven district were growing steadily worse today, said Capt. Jack Delyale, news-

paper owner here, who returned today from that section. "Capt. Rupert Smith, at Moore Haven, retired Col. S. L. Lowry, Jr., commanding the state troops in that section, asking for more soldiers, workmen and helpers. 'Workers and not sight-seers are needed badly,' the captain was quoted as reporting."

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