

200 DEAD TELL PELICAN BAY'S GRAPHIC TALE

Mystery of Destroyed Village On Lake Okechobee Is Solved.

RESCUE PARTIES FIND EVIDENCE

Settlement Believed Wiped Out Without Trace of Survivors.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 22. Pelican Bay, the unknown, has been solved. On the shores of Lake Okechobee, where perhaps 400 persons resided Sunday, one week ago, there is ruin and death. Two hundred bodies were found opposite the actual settlement of the little village today. Just across the water, and it is believed that of all the inhabitants of the community, not one escaped. The village itself has not been entered. Rescue parties reached one side of the bay and found the bodies after removing tons of debris piled several feet high on the highway that runs along the shore line.

It is expected that an additional 150 or 200 bodies will be found when the workers round the bay.

Caught, like rats, and drowned, like rats, they were, when the wind-driven lake poured its torrents against the dikes that had held back the waters of the lake in normal times, burst its bounds and rolled over the countryside 10 feet deep as 125-mile winds whipped the air as the storm passed over.

A. L. Schafer, Washington representative of the national Red Cross here, reported the story tonight as it was reported to him by workers in the lake section.

Pelican Bay, all but forgotten, was brought to mind yesterday. Gov. John W. Martin, after a survey of the lake section expressed a fear for the village. Who knows, he said, how many people were there and what had become of them?

Since last Sunday night, when the winds expended their fury on Florida, the bodies found today have lain undiscovered. Belle Glade to the south and Pahokee to the north, each have given up their dead, but Pelican Bay held its own.

Pelican Bay, known as a place of sugar cane workers, had a population of perhaps 250. This had been augmented in the last month or so by probably 150 more persons who had gone in to obtain work.

The majority of the dead is supposed to be Negroes.

OBREGON CARRIED \$1,000,000 ON LIFE

Insurance Companies Expected To Contest Payments.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22. (AP)—The newspaper La Prensa says that the late President-elect Obregon carried about \$1,000,000 life insurance in various American companies issued by agencies in Los Angeles. The newspaper says that the companies have indicated they may contest the payments because of the nature of General Obregon's death and that consequently there are likely to be lawsuits in the Los Angeles courts brought by Obregon's heirs.

INDIANS OFFER TITLE TO GOVERNOR SMITH

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 22. (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith, if willing will be adopted and given the Indian name which means "Chief of All Montana" by representatives of the Indian tribes from the various reservations of the state when he appears at the state fair grounds here Monday afternoon.

A CANINE TALE

"People came from Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers and Fort Pierce to see and buy the dogs I advertised." A. L. Pratt, 4250 W. Flagler street, placed a two-line ad offering wire-haired fox terrier puppies for sale in the "Dogs—Cats—Pets" column a week ago Sunday. This is what happened: "I did a business of approximately \$270 as a direct result of my ad."

While this account was being written, Mr. Pratt came into the classified department to place his ad for today's paper. With a broad smile he announced: "Last Sunday my ad brought sales amounting to \$270."

This is an example of the consistent result power of Herald Classified ads. RESULTS explain why The Herald publishes 80 per cent of all Classified ads published in Miami. Phone 23125—your ads will be charged. Office 200 S. Miami avenue.

BULLETINS PAINT GRAPHIC PICTURES

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 22. A graphic picture of Palm Beach today, a week after the hurricane, is given by The Bulletin Column which has been opened by a West Palm Beach newspaper for official and semi-official notices.

In it, the police department issues a ban on carrying weapons, except by officers and guardsmen.

The housing committee calls upon residents to open their homes to refugees.

The post office announces that mail deliveries now are being made in "good shape."

Members of the Masonic order are asked to register to facilitate the handling of inquiries about their safety.

An insurance specialist suggests that equal mixtures of denatured alcohol and sweet oil will remove water stains from office fixtures.

The clothing committee appeals for baby clothes.

Churches announce a relief headquarters in co-operation with the Red Cross.

The "Lost and Found" bureau appeals to outside towns to send in list of names of refugees that came to them.

Food distribution offices call for return of empty milk bottles.

The Palm Beach County Bar Association announces it is receiving daily price lists from wholesalers and that retail merchants will be governed accordingly.

Free legal advice is offered to all at an office opened for that purpose.

REFUGEES IN MIAMI TRANSFERRED TO CAMP IN HOLLYWOOD

Red Cross Official Says Move Will Concentrate Relief Activities.

Miami yesterday afternoon took on its normal appearance. The county stockade with its 100 storm refugees had been evacuated, the refugees going to Hollywood. Couriers and relief workers were at their desks or behind counters to serve the Saturday afternoon trade and relief work was being handled by the Broward and Palm Beach Red Cross committees under the supervision of the national organization.

Miami relief workers in the devastated area, were recalled by James H. Gilman Friday and the shift took place on that day and yesterday with replacements of workers from West Palm Beach and other cities. The recall order included all undertakers and ambulance men from Miami who have been working in the Belle Glade vicinity since Tuesday. Organizations from West Palm Beach took over this area where it is said hundreds of dead are yet unrecovered.

The decision to remove the refugees from the county stockade was made in West Palm Beach after James H. Gilman, chairman of the Miami Red Cross committee, had conferred with national Red Cross officials following an inspection by Washington representatives of the stockade and the Hollywood Hills Hotel, where hundreds of other refugees are quartered.

Due to the small number here, Mr. Gilman said, and the excellent facilities provided at the Hollywood hotel it decided better quarters could be given the refugees here by the transfer. That camp is conducted by the Broward county chapter of the Red Cross and the West Palm Beach chapter.

The Red Cross is gradually putting workers in all affected communities, Mr. Gilman said, and requests for assistance and supplies will be handled through Red Cross representatives working in conjunction with local officials.

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REHABILITATION ON IN PORTO RICO

Wreckage Cleared Away and Food Supplies Moving.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 22. (AP)—Porto Rico, after a week of desperate effort following up on the hurricane, tonight was prepared to go forward with rehabilitation with the satisfaction of two tasks accomplished.

The storm wreckage had been cleared away sufficiently to permit survey of the entire island and the movement of supplies. Relief, pouring in from the outside to augment local resources, had succeeded the stricken people in their most helpless moment.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Florida: Showers, today and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow in north and central portions; gentle to moderate east and southeast winds over south portion. Miami temperatures yesterday: Maximum, 86; minimum, 78. Complete weather report on Page 2.

CITIES IN EAST GIVE \$879,375 TO RED CROSS

Storm Relief Measures Planned For Needs of 16,000 in Florida.

400,000 NEED AID IN PORTO RICAN AREA

Workers in Other Disasters Reach Scenes of New Distress.

(BY UNITED NEWS.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The gigantic task of relieving distress in the wake of the West Indies hurricane was in full swing tonight, and national headquarters of the American Red Cross announced that \$879,375 already had been raised by chapters in the large cities of the East.

Pleas have gone out for \$6,000,000. It is estimated that the dead in Florida will exceed 1,500.

Emergency relief measures are under way to provide food, clothing and shelter for more than 400,000 persons in Porto Rico, and nearly 16,000 in Florida.

Although more than a week has passed since the hurricane, the full picture of damage wrought has not yet been told to the outside world, but enough is known to convince Chairman John Barton Payne that the Red Cross is confronted with one of the greatest relief tasks in its history.

In Florida 40 trained relief workers now are busy caring for the injured and burying the dead, while at the same time organizing distribution of food and clothing supplies to the uninjured.

Tools and other equipment will be furnished those who lost the means of their livelihood in the hurricane. Vouchers for food, clothing and other supplies are being issued to the families in the area.

The amount of relief provided is based not on what was lost but on individual minimum needs.

Each case is investigated to make sure that no unnecessary relief is given from the public fund. If a hurricane victim has money elsewhere he will be required to pay for his own restoration.

RELIEF PLAN ENDORSED BY GOVERNOR SMITH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—An endorsement of the appeal which the Red Cross is making to the nation in behalf of the hurricane sufferers was received at national headquarters this morning from Governor Smith. His message follows: "I learned with profound grief that the distress in both Porto Rico and Florida is even greater than it at first appeared to be. The distress of these stricken people should move America to come speedily to their assistance. I earnestly endorse the appeal which the Red Cross is making to the people of

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GOEBEL WINS RACE FROM WEST TO OHIO

129 Miles An Hour Averaged In Flight From Los Angeles; Burgin Unreported.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22. (AP)—Art Goebel accomplished his specialty again today, he won another air derby.

Goebel, whose home is in Los Angeles, further established himself as a premier non-stop flier when he won the Los Angeles-Cincinnati non-stop air race here today.

By finishing ahead of his field, Goebel won \$4,000 cash prize, a leg on a \$6,000 gold trophy and a \$1,000 golden replica of the trophy.

Goebel only had one competitor in his flight, Emil Burgin, Mineola, N. Y., whose whereabouts were unknown tonight. Burgin took off from Mines Field, Los Angeles, an hour earlier than Goebel yesterday but the New York flier did not have as speedy a ship as the California aviator. Goebel's plane was capable of making 180 miles an hour while Burgin's had a maximum of 120.

The Yankee Doodle took off from Mines Field yesterday at 4:07 p. m. Pacific Coast time, and landed at Lunken airport today at 10:34 a. m. Eastern time. His official flying time was announced as 15 hours, 17 minutes.

Goebel's official flying average was announced as 129.47 miles an hour.

CLASS B AIR RACERS ARE LED BY HOLLMAN

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 22. (AP)—Charles W. Hollman was the first of the class B Los Angeles-Cincinnati air derby fliers to arrive here bringing his Laird plane down on Toney field at 4:45.

INDIANS HEAD DRESS IS PLACED ON CURTIS

Hardin, Mont., Sept. 22. (AP)—The head dress of the Crow Indians was placed on Senator Charles Curtis, a son of the Kawas and the Republican vice presidential nominee, today by Chief Plenty Coo at colorful adoption ceremonies here.

Smiling happily, the senator accepted the adoption insignia from the venerable Plenty Coo and then he addressed his Indian friends gathered in the grandstand at the Hardin fair grounds.

"My dear boy," Chief Plenty Coo addressed Curtis, "it is a great pleasure to welcome you among our people. I have watched the progress of your rise and today we are talking to what I am sure is going to be the next vice president of the United States."

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\$1,000 COLLECTED AT MIAMI RADIO PARTY FOR STORM VICTIMS

WQAM-Herald Program Meets With Generous Response.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 22.—Again training his guns on Herbert Hoover as he discussed water power in a campaign speech here tonight, Governor Smith declared that the benefit of the development of power sites "should accrue to the people themselves and that we should not permit them to fall into private hands for private gain at the expense of all the users of the energy."

The Democratic nominee, in an address in the Coliseum, where Bryan 20 years ago was nominated for president for the third time, insisted that the Republican platform declaration on water power was unsatisfactory, and asserted that the acceptance speech of his opponent did not contain "one single word on the question of water power development" and that Mr. Hoover failed in his recent Los Angeles speech to make his stand clear.

Governor Smith also assailed President Coolidge for vetoing the Muscle Shoals bill without an explanation of its rejection and for making the declaration in a message to congress that the Muscle Shoals question seemed to have "assumed a place out of all proportion with its real importance."

The New York governor's speech said that "inaction on the part of the federal government, the strange silence of the candidate and the meaningless plank of the Republican platform indicate, to say the least, a sympathy with the widespread propaganda against public ownership spread throughout the country by an organization known as the joint com-

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GEORGIA GOVERNOR SPEAKS FOR FLORIDA

Offers Every Possible Aid and Calls on Home People To Help Distressed.

ATLANTA, Sept. 22.—Governor Hardman officially offered Georgia's aid and sympathy to storm-battered Florida in a telegram to Gov. John W. Martin, of the stricken state, and in a proclamation, urged help for the distressed "in every way possible."

The governor acted after a conference with Robert H. Maddox, chairman of the state board of health; George M. Napier, attorney general, and Homer C. Parker, adjutant general.

Each was asked to determine definite steps to be taken in rendering aid to the hurricane victims.

The governor wired Governor Martin as follows:

"In behalf of the citizens of our state permit me to express deep sympathy to your people in their distressed condition due to recent disastrous storm. Our health, military and other departments desire to render all aid possible. Have you any specific requests?"

Governor Hardman's proclamation follows in part:

"I desire to urge the citizens of our state to help the distressed people of Florida in every way possible. I sincerely trust that counties, cities, towns and all organizations who have funds available or who under law can possibly raise funds for such purposes, will liberally respond to this humanitarian call, and also that our people individually will make voluntary contributions to the cause."

TRANNEN DIE IN WRECK

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 22. (AP)—Engineer C. J. Williams and Fireman Fred Smith, both of Vicksburg, were killed at Gowdy, two miles east of here, when train No. 2, Vicksburg division, Illinois Central, wrecked early today.

SENATORS PLAN A DEBATE

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 22. (AP)—Senator George H. Moses announced today that he would debate with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi in New York City October 24 on the subject, "Hoover and Smith."

Get Your Clothing Ready

MEMBERS of the Miami Lions Club this afternoon will make a block-by-block canvass of the whole city collecting clothing for victims of the hurricane. Four Miami Herald trucks will be taken by the club and loaded with garments to be donated by the people of Miami. Fifty members of the club in their own automobiles will also make collections.

The club asks that Miamians have clothing ready for their members when they appear. The club members will leave the Alcazar Hotel at 1:30 p. m. today, and keep at the work until it is finished. They will concentrate donations at the Alcazar as rapidly as they can.

Have your donation ready for them when they reach your home, in order that the work may be expedited. Placards on their automobiles will identify Lions Club members.

SMITH CALLS FOR DEFENSE OF RESOURCES

Tells Denver Throng That Waterpower Must Be Saved For People.

GIVES PLEDGE TO AVOID MONOPOLY

Turns Guns On Hoover; Declares Republican Platform Inadequate.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

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POLICE GET KIDNAPER AND KILLER OF BOY

"I Did It Alone," Says Prisoner Under Arrest For Honolulu Murder.

HONOLULU, Sept. 22.—Miles Eukunaga is under arrest on the charge of having kidnaped and murdered 10-year-old Gill Jamieson. Police say he has confessed, saying: "I did it alone." The suspect was caught through the passing of one of the bills paid as ransom money. A crowd was milling about the police station soon after the arrest.

The dead boy's father, a banker, had paid \$4,000 in cash and was arranging for another payment when the body of the child was found.

TWO IN FLORIDA SENT TO PRISON

Fines and Sentences Imposed For Alleged Embezzlement.

ORLANDO, Fla., Sept. 22. (AP)—Roife A. Sauls, former tax collector of Orlando, and Eric V. Thompson, lately an employee of the Orlando utilities commission, were sentenced today on charges of embezzlement of funds which they admitted taking from their former employers.

Sauls was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and to a fine of \$3,450 with two additional years if the fine is not paid, for embezzlement of more than \$7,000 from the city tax office.

Thompson drew a two-year sentence with a fine of \$1,570 with one additional year to be added if the fine is not paid.

"WHERE CAN WE GET MORE SEED FOR THE NEXT CROP?"

That Is the Spirit Shown By Farmers of the Lake Okechobee Region, Made Destitute By the Hurricane; Miami Agricultural Official Estimates \$2,500,000 Minimum Loss In District.

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(BY CLYDE PAGE, Staff Writer for The Herald.)

In a careful survey made during the past week for the federal department of agriculture by Fred H. Harries, executive secretary of the agricultural committee of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, to ascertain the losses sustained by farmers in Broward and Palm Beach counties during the disastrous hurricane which swept these counties a week ago, and to estimate the financial needs for rehabilitation in this area, Mr. Harries estimates, according to reports and figures furnished by the county agricultural agents of the two counties and other reliable sources, an aggregate loss of \$2,500,000 and the immediate need of a cash minimum of \$300,000 to put out a crop for the coming winter season in the two counties.

It should be stated here that while a few growers of early tomatoes in Dade county sustained comparatively slight losses during the storm, Dade county is not included in the foregoing estimates. Mr. Harries' survey of the past week was made as an earnest appreciation of the gravity and emergency of the situation and in the hope of minimizing delay in the rehabilitation of the stricken area.

As a basis for this survey Mr. Harries in an interview with Charles E. Matthews, agricultural agent of Broward county, that there were 8,000 acres of land in Broward county—which includes the extensive swamp

bean and sweet pepper sections of Pompano and Deerfield in the north part of the county—and that this county was already planning to extend this acreage to 15,000 acres. It should also be taken into consideration that these figures represent practically double the amount of acreage since many farmers will raise two crops on the same ground during the year.

The losses in Broward county during the storm are estimated at approximately half a million dollars. Analyzed, these losses embrace the destruction of the farmers' homes in the towns of Floranada, Pompano and Deerfield; the homes of white and negro tenant farmers on the plantations; farm animals; other equipment, about 2,000 acres of tomatoes already planted, and seed beds for additional plantings of tomatoes and sweet peppers. Seed beds for future plantings were practically a total loss. Losses to the farming interests are said to be less during the recent storm than during that of September, 1926. It is estimated that from \$50,000 to \$75,000 will be required for food, seed, gasoline and fertilizer to replant and carry on the normal farming operations of Broward county for the balance of the 1928-29 season.

In Palm Beach county, which embraces the Everglades section bordering and adjacent to the east and south coasts of Lake Okechobee, the

With this aid and possibly a loan from the federal government which might be arranged they believe they can re-establish themselves. Despite the loss of loved ones and of all equipment they wish to get back to the soil that fed them before the ravages of the hurricane.

The Red Cross has ordered a shipment of 4,000 to 5,000 tents and a proportionate number of cots sent to Pahokee for distribution in the devastated area. Howard W. Selby, chairman in Palm Beach county, announced tonight: "How rapidly the farmers will return to their lands depends on sanitary conditions in the district, he said.

In the meantime cots guards from base No. 8, American Legion members and other rescue workers gradually are working their way into the devastated area, recovering bodies of the dead. Mr. Selby of the Red Cross announced that two contingents of American Legion men are on their way from Tampa to the stricken area to supplement the forces already at work there.

The work, however, constantly is being hampered by rising waters in the area. Pahokee has been cut off for two days as far as automobile transportation is concerned. The road to Belle Glade from Twenty Mile Point is being washed away in several spots and Mr. Selby tonight received reports that if the water on this road continues to rise for several hours more, the highway would be inaccessible to motor cars.

Military officials said today that flat cars of the Florida East Coast railway running into Canal Point, about two miles from Pahokee, will be used in taking the dead from the section for burial in Okechobee. At present supplies are being brought into Pahokee by motor car to Twenty Mile Point and from there by boat.

So rapid has been the progress of workers in the Pahokee section that the road from that city to Belle Glade has been cleared of debris for the entire distance except four miles. In case Belle Glade is cut off by high water on the road supplies could readily be transported from Pahokee by truck over this road.

One isolated spot remains yet to be explored. It is that of Pelican Bay. What that holds awaits the arrival of rescuers after they have cut their way through debris, dead hyacinths and seaweed.

Dispatches from Jacksonville quoted Charles H. Mann, president of the state board of health, as saying that the health situation in the storm area was better than could be expected.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (AP)—U. S. government bonds closings: Liberty 3 1/2, 98 1/2; first 4 1/2, 101 1/2; fourth 4 1/2, 101 1/2; treasury 4 1/2, 111.

THE MIAMI HERALD HAS PUBLISHED 255,014 Classified Advertisements So Far This Year

Last Month, 19,235
or
80 Per Cent
of All Classified
Ads Published in
Miami
Yesterday, 579

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1,500 ELECTION OFFICIALS OUT

Removals in Chicago Follow Dis- covery of Fraud.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (AP)—The board of election commissioners has announced the removal of nearly 1,500 election judges and clerks, following the discovery of discrepancies in the ballot count at the April 10 primaries. A majority of the removals were in wards 24, 25, 26 and 27. There were many, too, in the twelfth, the ward in which Octavius Grandy, negro lawyer, was killed a few hours before the polls closed.

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LAKE FARMERS SEEKING TO GO BACK TO LAND

Storm Victims Survey the Damage, Then Ask For Tents and Seed.

DISASTER FAILS TO QUENCH SPIRIT

Appeal To Red Cross, Work of Recovering Bodies Continues.

(BY HENRY O. BEEK,
Staff Writer for The Herald.)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 22.—Farmers of Miami Locks who survived the tropical storm that demolished the settlement wish to get back to (fill) the soil, they told officials of the American Red Cross in West Palm Beach today.

They appeared at Red Cross headquarters with a survey of the damage and with plans for rehabilitation. They asked for tents as temporary shelter, seeds to start a new crop and a competent mechanic to put their 25 tractors in working order.

With this aid and possibly a loan from the federal government which might be arranged they believe they can re-establish themselves. Despite the loss of loved ones and of all equipment they wish to get back to the soil that fed them before the ravages of the hurricane.

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