### 250 KNOWN DEAD Partial List of IN FLORIDA AS STORM RESULT

### Total of 400 Lives Lost Feared; 1000 Injured

(Continued from Page 1)

largest death list, Belle Glade and lacerated arm; E. R. Farrell, West South Bay on the southeastern side of Lake Okeechobee reported many

In addition to these reports, which came through the Miami News, a man named Beardsley, at Lake Park, eight miles east of Clewiston, which is on the western side of Lake Okeechobee, telegraphed that three bodies had been recovered from the Miami canal at Lake Harbor and that 35 other per-

General Collins ordered investigators to the smitten area on the lower East Coast around Lake Okeechobee and Moorehaven to ascertain the sit-

#### Situation Serious

A message received by the governor through Asheville, N. C. and signed by the Palm Beach town council advised that the situation was "serious" and that "nearly all houses had been damaged and are open." The police force, the message said, was insufficient to cope with the situation.

Another message received by the governor and signed Clark J. Law-ronce, president of the state reserve officers association of Palm Beach, said the situation there was serious. "Expensive homes wide open and

being looted. Recommend martial law for Palm Beach only. Advise sending at once companies for guard duties,' the message said. A message from Daytona Beach,

signed Murphy, asked the governor's aid in cleaning highways out of West Palm Beach. The cocoanut trees and waving

palms of the palatial winter resort of Palm Beach was described as similar to wreckage tossed about by heavy winds. The trees were razed and the ferns beaten down, hundreds of little homes stricken and a number of big hotels marred.

Having established relief bases at all East Coast points in the storm area, the Minmi relief committee of citizens functioning under the Red Oross, reached into the interior to-day, giving emergency medical and nursing service.

The first group of doctors and nurses started there Monday night and were followed Tuesday by another ex-

They went into the Lake Okeechobee region, believed to have suffered the greatst loss of life. In addition, food, clothing, blankets,

cots, supplied to the storm sufferers with medical aid on emergency relief basis, commercial service on bread, ice and other necessities were restored between Miami and the Palm Beaches. Relief to Bahamas

Relief operations were extended from Miami to the Bahamas, where the tropical disturbance struck before it hit Florida, when Capt. M. Mc-Donald left with doctors, nurses, medical supplies and ice. He planned to touch at Bimini to discharge a relief unit and proceed to Nassau, which would be the base for the relief to the

director, who established relief quarters at West Palm Beach, sent an urgent message to Miami for additional medical supplies. He stressed the need of anti-toxin typhoid and tetanus serum to check disease and blood poison. He said he had enough doctors but more nurses were needed.

Headquarters for the lake region were established at Lake Worth and every effort was bent on getting into the stricken territory, but high waters made transportation difficult, if not impossible, for motorized units. The caretaker of the Rodman Wan-

namaker home wired that the place was "ruined. Walls of home toppled by heavy wind and valuable furnishings water soaked." Fire Chief Shultz estimated that the damage to the Wannamaker home had already reached \$240,000. It was estimated that two valuable paintings in the Frazier home at Palm Beach were damaged to the extent of \$60,000.

George W. Carr, general chairman of the relief committee for Palin Beach county, said he hoped that it would not be necessary to ask for more than \$5,000,000 for rehabilitation work alone in his county.

### Request For Caskets

A message from Tampa said five national guard units, the Red Oross and American Legion in Sebring were organizing relief work and that the mayor of Tampa received a request for 25 easkets from Moore Haven.

C. W. Williams, of Belle Glade, said many people left Canal Point, Clewiston and Moore Haven around the south lake shore, before the storm Sunday night.

All boats touching Tampa were reported safe except two fishing

The William A. McDonald foundered in Tampa bay and the crew awam ashore.

The Ouban schooner Isabel Alvado, from Havana, sank off Boca Grande. The coast guards took off the orew

Dr. A. W. Siebold, manager of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, who life with little outside aid available. Fortunately, relief parties with medical supplies from Miami and West Palm Beach are now reaching these communities but additional nurses and disinfecting supplies should be sent immediately.'

Siebold added he had covered the greater part of the area.
On the heels of the Siebold report, Mayor E. G. Sewell of Miami, issued a proclamation, calling on the citirens to respond generously and im-ladiately to the relief committee apy ... for emergency funds. He re-

A message signed Beardsley at Lake at Ritter."

# Dead and Injured

acerated hand: Mrs. Amos Bassett. Jupiter, wrenched back; Mrs. James Blaylock, West Branch, lacerations to head and body; Mrs. Bertha Boyce, Lake Worth, severe face lacerations shock; Robert W. Boyce, Lake Worth lacerations to head; Robert Collins, Lake Worth, bruises; Ward Cone, Lake Worth, fractured right arm; Mrs. D. Cover, West Gate, fractured legs; W B. Cover, West Gate, fractured legs; Clinton Drandy, West Palm Beach, Palm Beach, bruises; C. B. Fenn, Florida Power and Light Company, lacerations; J. B. Foster, West Palm Beach, lacerated chest, Neil Gibbons, located shoulder, laceration of

West Palm Beach, exposure: J. E. Groover, Deerfield; W. F. Guilding, West Palm Beach, leg injuries; Mrs. Emma Hawkins, Lake Worth, lacerations and shock; P. L. Hinson, Deer-field; A. M. Hunter, Rivieria, disside; Virginia Jones, 7, Lake Worth, fractured right shoulder; P. H. Lazira, West Palm Beach, injury to foot; Edgar Lindsey, 17, Kelsey City, lacerations; Archie McKenzie, negro, Lake Worth, left hip injured; G. Menel, Lake Worth, both hips fractured; Dr. W. S. Moore, Palm Beach, fractured

arm; Fred Niems, Kelsey City, bruises and cuts; Arthur Van Nuemhauser, near Kelsey City, exposure; Ernest Nuhouse, Kelsey City, exposure: John Parrish, Pompano, face and hands out; Mrs. F. L. Porter, West Palm Beach, both legs fractured, head out; I. E. Prather, West Palm Beach, hands and knee cut; J. H. Short, Boynton; Ike Smith, Lake Worth, fractured leg; J. B. Smith, West Palm Beach, lacerations; John D. Stelte Lake Worth, compound fracture, of Palm Beach, right hand lacerated; Charles Weingarden, Flatwoods, lacerations; Mrs. Nellie Weingarden, Flatwoods, lacerations to scalp; Mrs. J. Weinman, West Palm Beach, lacerated leg; Martin Wiles, Lake Worth, paralytic; Mrs. Edna Williams, Lake Worth, fractured left ankle; Mrs. N. W. Wright, West Palm Beach, lacer-

### Storm Cannot Be Exaggerated Says Red Cross

countles has been made by the Red

Cross: Lake Worth and Boynton, 70 percent of homes damaged or destroyed. One hundred and fifty families at Lake Worth and 50 at Boynton homeless. Two million dollars damage at Lake Worth and \$500,000 at Boynton.

Wagons needed in vicinity of Pahokee. Boca Raton, 125 to 175 buildings damaged, one seriously injured, but no lives lost. Settlers from back country being brought here.

Greenacres: Food and clothing needed badly.

### Residents Homeless

All homes damaged at Belle Glade and Pahokee and all residents homeless. Dikes around lake broken near South Bay and flooding that territory and Belle Glade. Water rising along Lake Okeechobee. Transportation can be had only as far as Florida experimental station four miles east of Belle Glade. Supplies must be

carried by boat. At Pahokee, 300 persons were quartered in school house. Only one doc-Known four whites dead and number

practically everything down. Delray: Entire city swept and imnediate aid needed. Houses unroofed

and 75 percent of people apparently forced to abandon homes. No deaths or serious injury.

dron housed in school house with roof and uproar of the storm, members of off. Nothing to oat since yesterday. Need quick relief.
Okeechobee: Reports say virtually

viped out with many casualties. Roads almost impassable and virtually impossible to get communication.

Streets of West Palm Beach were rapidly being cleared of debris today. The water front is badly damaged and strewn with wrecked boats, Docks and waterfront buildings badly damaged

### Trade Board Insists Storm Exaggerated In Wire to Chamber

In spite of dispatches from East Coast and Lake Okeechobee communities reporting more than 30 deaths yesterday vigorously denied newspa- the inundated fields, per accounts of the hurricane in a tologram sent to the United States water systems were broken early in Chamber of Commerce in Washington. the storm and until yesterday the Executives also subscribed for a olipping service and plan to register vigorous protests with publishers in the event "exaggerations" are detect. Colonel Lowry said, and the lights ed. The publishers will also be called upon to make any retractions board night. of trade officials deem necessary. The telegram to the United States Chamber of Commerce, bearing the signature of Ct. A. Nash, assistant man-

ager, was as follows: "Reports of storm damage greatly exaggerated. Damage negligible and confined almost entirely to Palm Beach section. Some fruit blown from trees in Polk county, but crop was exceptionally heavy. Balance of state escaped losses and Tampa and immepenetrated into the lake region at the head of the relief expedition, advised diate violnity untouched. Wind here James H. Gilman, chairman of the did not exceed 30 miles per hour at Miami relief committee, "we have any time. Exaggerated reports unfair found greatest devastation and loss of and will do Florida great harm and we will appreciate your getting in touch with press and in any other way correcting same."

> Park said "no serious damage at Clewiston. Several garages down and buildings unroofed. No overflow from lake east of Clewiston. Three houses and pump plant at Bare Beach and hotel at Lake Harbor only building left in 12 miles lake front.

"Ritter island swept clean, Three-bodies recovered at Lake Harbor, Miami canal, and 35 unaccounted for, Refugees at hotel and on houseboats instructed them that only two years ago of road contractors mile back of road to so same communities rushed to number 25. Rollef boat with supplies putting out from here when strong Skin Soap with Black and White Ointsouth wind dies. Water raised 10 feet ment. All dealers sell them at small cost. Miami's assistance when the tables putting out from here when strong.

### OKEECHOBEE DEATHS LAID TO BIG WAVE

Lowry Says 27 Definite- estimated at between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000. He declared relief workly Known Killed

The greatest loss of life in the Okeechobee City district during the night Sunday by a wall of water from 8 to 12 feet high which swept in from the lake and destroyed the few standing homes of fishermen and farmers who lived on the shores of the lake

This was revealed here last night by Col. S. L. Lowry, of the 116th field artillery, upon his return from a survey

of the Okeechobee section. While the loss of life among fisher men and farmers is variously esti-mated, some placing the figure as high as 100, Colonel Lowry said he made a careful and thorough check of every reported death and that only 27 were known to have been

That phase of the destructive storm took place on the lake front only, Okeechobee City, itself, is three miles from the shore and while the wind caused terrific damage in the town, there was no menace of water, Colonel

#### Lowry declared. Frame Houses Damaged

Virtually every frame house and dwelling in the town was either de-molished or badly damaged, he said, "The homes in West Palm" but the brick structures withstood the force of the hurricane without appreciable damage. The velocity of the wind at Okeeohobee was estimated at lief that it will help in the relief 90 miles an hour, but there was no way to definitely determine its exact

business houses were completely flat-tened out before the wind, Colonel

So far as its present needs are concerned, Colonel Lowry said the city was not suffering from lack of food and that the highways were open. There is a pressing need for funds

for rehabilitation, however, many of the town's citizens having been left entirely destitute by the storm. Hundreds are in need of clothes, also, Artillery at Work

Three units of the artillery are engaged in relief work in the city and the situation probably will be greatly relieved within the next 24 hours, he declared. The civil authorities will probably resume control of the town

Moore Haven and Clewiston escaped the storm without great loss, he said, although there was some water in both towns and the wind damage to houses was great. He received no report of deaths in either place, he went on, although there is probability that a few fishermen, not heard from, went down in the lake.

The disaster that descended on the lake front residents in the Okeechobee City district is almost beyond the imagination, Colonel Lowry declared. With their homes cracking up and unroofing before the terrific winds the people living there were totally

unprepared for the great wave that swept in suddenly from the lake, A man named Frazier lost nine members of his family in the wave, tor there and he is over-worked, his wife, six children, son-in-law and

Tampa yesterday. Frazier's house had collapsed and he and his family were fighting their way against the force of the wind to r serious injury.

Rest Gates: 50 or 60 school chilt caught them. In the pitch blackness Frazier was washed to the roof of a ent effort should be at least comfloating cottage and managed to parable to your effort at the time of weather out the storm from that position. He did not see any of his family again and no report of any

of them being saved was received after the storm passed. Many others were trapped in their homes by the rush of water and saved

themselves by cutting their way to Others are believed to be floating around on roof tops on the lake now

and searching parties were scanning the lake yesterday.

### Soldiers Hunt Bodies

Only seven bodies had been recovered yesterday, Colonel Lowry said, and charge of all work in Florida for the the guardsmen were experiencing the greatest difficulty in their efforts to find the missing. The water is chest deep in the low-lying saw grass prairies, and the soldiers are conductand property damage running into the ing the search for victims by falling millions, the Tampa Board of Trade into skirmish lines and wading across

In Okeechobee City, the power and town was forced to carry on its rescue work in the dark. The water system were expected to be in order last

"When I left Okeechobee City, the situation was well in hand," Colonel Lowry declared, " and aside from the need for funds, the citizens were not suffering greatly. The relief work was advancing rapidly and the civil authorities probably will be ready to take over the management of the town in a few days."

· A truck load of caskets and 150 rolls of roofing were dispatched to the city yesterday from Tampa in response to a telephone message. Twelve of the caskets were for chil-

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### Senator Robinson Stresses Urgent Need for Storm Aid APPEAL FOR AID

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Complete Desolation

and telephone lines were down.

"Within that area the desolation

"In West Palm Beach conditions

are indescribable. I did not see a

single residence which was not badly

damaged. The roofs were blown away

or partially destroyed so that practi-

cally every home is uninhabitable

There are a few houses in which one

or more rooms can be occupied

of them were completely wrecked.

"Every store was flooded and some

"In Palm Beach the buildings as

every street with one exception is im-

passable. While the palatial resi-

"The homes in West Palin Beach

sources or credit. Everything they

possess has been destroyed by the

storm. Many of them have lost hope

and are going away to start life anew

in other places.
"The Red Cross, the American

Legion and other organizations are

"It is inspiring to witness the cour-

age displayed by relief workers, in-

cluding physicians, nurses and legion-

naires. They are laboring, however,

under a serious handicap. My belief

is that the wealthy citizens of the

east who possess homes in Palm Beach

and others who are in a position to

contribute, will gladly and promptly

supply funds if the necessity for the

same is properly brought to their at-

."The calamity found the communi-

ties directly affected unprepared not-

withstanding the fact that warning

of the approaching storm was re-

ceived a day or two in advance of the

time it struck. The people were able

to take precautions for their own

safety as is shown by the compara-

too incomplete to enable us to state

the total amount needed, but it is

clearly evident the Red Cross faces a

Rehabilitation will be a big problem

in the Florida areas affected by the

storm, in the opinion of Red Cross

officials here, on the basis of reports

received as to the damage done. There

is no indication of the number ren-

dered homeless in and about Okeecho-

bee, but Red Cross advices indicate

that the Palm Beaches suffered

A. L. Schafer, disaster worker in

Red Cross, yesterday sent a message

to the office here saying that the or-

ganization now had 10 national

workers in Palm Beach and that other

arrivals would be concentrated there.

Mr. Schafer was to have left Jackson-

ville last night with others from that

office to assist in the work at Palm

Dr. A. T. Eide, accompanied by 20

Red Cross workers from Haines City,

left that town yesterday for the Okee-

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JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 18.—(Asso-) "The total number of dead is no ciated Press.)—Returning from the known and may never be ascertained. When one sees the widespread de-Palm Beach storm area, Senator Joe struction of the hurricane he must Robinson, the Democratic vice presibe surprised and gratified that only dential nominee said today property about 150 are reported to have been damages in that section was being estimated at between \$75,000,000 and Mrs. Robinson, who accompanied her husband into the storm area, ers had told him that in West Palm said that the "real force" of the

Beach alone between 3500 and 4000 storm first was seen at Deerfield.
"The depot there was shattered," people were homeless and were being cared for in hotels and school houses she went on, "There were seven box and other public buildings which had cars overturned, some of them torn from their trucks which were left on withstood the force of the hurricane.

Robinson said that the storm ap-"There were people sheltered in peared to him to have covered about a 145-mile stretch along the Florida

some of the freight cars. In some eases they had no food and we gave coast, apparently having reached from them bread and milk from the supply carried on our car. "All the way from Deerfield to West Palm Beach the wreckage of the

storm could be seen along both sides of buildings was almost complete," he of the tracks. It was raining and the wind was blowing when we arwere filled with debris. The telegraph rived at West Palm Beach and I saw people standing around in the rain. Many of them looked dazed. "All the little shops where they

and everywhere was the wreckage of

#### Carries Water

The train which carried the senator's car to West Palm Beach also had 10 tank cars of water hooked on. Word had reached Miami that water above all else was needed and this

was rushed on the first relief train. Robinson, in addition to his private rule are more substantial but even car, had a car used by newspaperin that city nearly all roofs are men who have been accompanying damaged, the windows crashed, and him, at his disposal. On these two cars he carried much food and 1500 gallons of milk. He also had 15 dences are badly damaged they can all doctors, four nurses and a number American Legion members on board.

for the most part will have to be re-On the way to West Palm Beach built. I would like for the public to he fed the crew of a freight train which had been stalled for hours. realize the true situation in the be-One of the crew said that they had been without food from 9 p. m. "Probably one-half of the people Sunday night until the senator's car of West Palm Beach are without re-

arrived the next afternoon. Another member of the crew, who was eating a meal of bacon and eggs when Robinson entered the dining compartment, rose and said;

"I'm mighty glad to meet you senator, particularly at the present time."

#### Feed 100 People In addition to this train crew

more than 100 people were fed in the small dining compartment of the senator's car where only eight people can be seated at one time. Distribution of the bread and milk as well as the feeding of those on the car was supervised by Charles K. Bothwell, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad who is

acting as the senator's traffic man-

ager. For weeks last year Bothwell

assisted with relief work in the Mississippi flood area. Senator Robinson's party left here tonight at 9 o'clock for Bowling Green, Ky., where he again will pick up his speaking tour schedule. vice presidential nominee cancelled an engagement in Atlanta for tonight due to the delay his special car had

### Storm Relief Deaths and Funerals Fund Asked

By Red Cross
(Continued from Page 1) Robert E. Malone, 50, died Monday afternoon at 1207 Florida avenue. Mr. Malone is survived by a son, H. V. ing prospects of further needs in Malone, and a daughter, Mrs. Mammie Florida and other southeastern states. Downy, of Savannah, Ga. His body can be administered. his wife, six children, son-in-law and ther southeastern states, two grandchildren being swept to their the bodies had been by proclamation called for grandous. Was sent last night to Savannah, function of the bodies had been by proclamation called for grandous. Moun four whites dead and number of the bodies had been by proclamation, called for generous street.

Known four whites dead and number of the bodies had been by proclamation, called for generous son's home, 125 East Congress street. this afternoon. Indies hurricane relief furid to care WILLIAM J. WALKER for all areas affected. Information is

Funeral services for William J. Walker, 35, of 1002 Twenty-first avenue, who died at Oteen, N. O., Saturday afternoon, were held yesterday the family were separated instantly, serious responsibility and your pres- from the Tampa Heights Presbyterian church, with the pastor, the Rev. Wallace Clift, officiating. John Darling: lodge, No. 154, F. & A. M., and the American Legion had charge of serv-

#### ices at the grave. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

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# CARLTON BRINGS FOR OKEECHOBEE

### Citizens at Meeting Ask Tampans To Help

Doyle Carlton, Democratic nominee for governor, returned from Okeechobee last night with an appeal to the people of Tampa for aid for the homeless in that section.

The appeal was sent out after a meeting of citizens of Okcechober yesterday which was attended by all the officials of the town and representative business men. Mr. Carlton, there for a personal survey, was invited to attend the meeting,

D. R. McNeil, president of the People's bank of Okeechobee, acted as spokesman for the town, and gave Mr could get food seemed to be closed Carlton a letter to Mayor McKay. asking the citizens of Tampa to contribute to a relief fund. Mr. Carlton had planned to continue to the East Coast but was turned back at Okeechobee with the appeal for help.

> Two hundred and fifty families are homeless, Mr. Carlton said, and the loss in that section is considerable There was not much damage in the town, he said, but it ran high along

An appeal for clothing for the Okeechobee storm sufferers also was made last night by Mrs. J. G. Lurvey, who returned to the city after a survey of the situation with a party of Red

The meeting of citizens was held under the direction of Dr. M. J. Mackler, assistant city health officer, who supervised the organization of committees designated to provide food lodging, clothing and other necessi-

Clothing is needed particularly for scores of children who "have about one rag to put on," said Mrs. Luryey. "Those people down there need everything," she added, "About 75" families are absolutely destitute without a roof over their heads. Children are illy clothed and are forced to sleep on hard floors in empty store

quarters because of lack of bed clothng, particularly mattresses.' Mrs. Lurvey said the Red Cross doped to collect a truck load of mattresses, bed clothes and children's clothing to send to Okeechobee today. She asked that Red Cross headquarters be called by persons having mat-tresses that could be spared, and they

would be collected. "We simply must provide for the children," she declared, "I hope everyone who has clothing they can spare will send it with their children to the schools. We will arrange to collect it from the buildings. Cloth-

Mrs. Lurvey said apparently deaths in Okeechobee were mostly among Dr. Mackler, assistant city health

officer, and Miss Kathryi. Jessen, executive secretary of the Tampa Red Cross, remained in Okeechobee to assist in rehabilitation and first aid work Mrs. Lurvey said. Residents of the lake section are being inoculated against typhoid fever by a Jacksonville doctor as rapidly as the serum

## Damage From Storn

UMATILLA, Sept. 18,-(Special)-Less than one percent of loss was suffered by citrus groves in the Umatilla section, it was estimated here oday after a survey of storm damage Little if any loss was caused to other

property. . /

"AL" SHARES BIRTHDAY old as Governor Smith, his party's HUMBOLDT, Is., Sept. 18.—(A.P.) presidential nominee Both were born -L. W. Housel, Democratic candidate Dec. 30, 1873. Housel is also from for governor of Iowa, is exactly as New York state.

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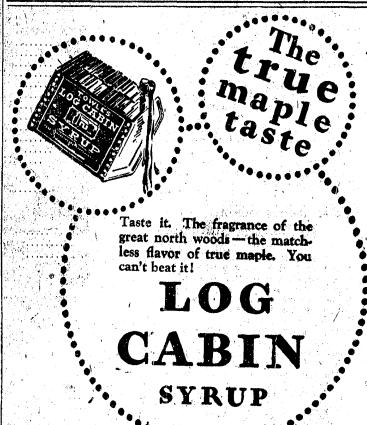
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