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# DEAD IN STORM AREA

# **BOARD LIFTS** SCHOOL FEE TEMPORARILY

### Conference To Decide **Future of Tuition Plan**

Trustees of school district No. 4, Tampa, agreed yesterday to suspend the \$4 monthly fee charged children residing in other districts of the county and attending grade and junior Deficiency since Jan. 1 ...... 2.73 high schools in the Tampa area, until members of other district boards work out an equitable joint financing plan to support the institutions.

Maintaining their duty was to safeguard interests of taxpayers of the Tampa district, and expressing the desire to assist in any possible way to enable non-resident children to enjoy the facilities of Tampa schools, the trustees, through Charles F. Blake, chairman of the board, stood pat on their original resolution imposing the fee. But the charge will not be made until after the other district boards meet at the board of trade building and reach a definite agreement on co-

operative financing.

The meeting of outside district trustees will be held under auspices of the educational and tourist bureaus of the board of trade as soon as ac-curate figures are available showing the actual number of non-resident children attending fourth district schools. The data cannot be obtained for at least a week and possibly 10 days. Consequently, non-resident chil dren will not be required to pay the monthly fee for at least this length of time, and the fourth district trustees are hopeful the board of trade conference will result in the permanent settlement of financial problems.

#### Will Arrange Metings

Chairman Blake issued the following statement after yesterday's con-

"Representatives of the tourist and near here in gale, Page 1. educational bureaus of the Tampa Board of Trade met with the trustees of consolidated special school tax district No. 4 and John G. Anderson, Jr. for the purpose of discussing the resolution recently adopted by the trustees of said district by which resolution it was proposed to make a charge for tuition of \$4.00 per month against each non-resident pupil attending the grade and junior high schools of the

As a result of the meeting rustees of consolidated special school x district No. 4 have agreed that e resolution shall not become effec e for a reasonable period of time ing which the committees of the ard of trade will arrange to have nt meetings with the trustees of districts that would be affected by districts that would be resolution and the trustees of consolidated special school tax district

#### Expected To Reach Solution

"The purpose of the joint meetings will be to reach a solution of the situ ation by which an equitable adjust ment of the situation will be worked out to the end that the non-resident punils of the districts affected by the resolution will be permitted to continue attending the schools of consolidated special school tax district No. 4, and that some of the expenses incident to providing educational facilities for such non-resident pupils will be taken care of, and consolidated special school tax district No. 4 relieved of the burden new being car-

ried by it in providing these facilities, "In the meantime all non-resident pupils who have heretofore attended the schools of consolidated special school tax district No. 4, and those who expected to attend this term, will be permitted to register without pay-

#### (Continued on Page 5) Storm Kills 300 In French Islands

struck by the hurricane last Thurstion with reports of deaths and dam- head to the frantic parents. age that, proportionately, place it at

Its governor reported tonight to the the return of his son, today sent what minister of colonies that 235 bodies they called final demands, in which already had been recovered and that they asked for \$15,000 and threatenthe toll would reach 300.

He had just reached Pointe A Pitre, the chief town of Gaudeloupe, and reported that city had been devastated. With total population of 230,000 of the island, it was feared that when its wreckage is completely cleared away, the death list will again be sent skyrocketing.

There was no part of Gaudeloupe or of its small islet dependencies which escaped the fury of the wind. Many villages had not yet been reached by courier and all other communications had been silent for five days. Bourg was completely leveled by a tidal wave which trapped many

of the residents. On the nearby island of Marie Galante almost all houses had collapsed with the resulting toll of and an assistant state's attorney. human lives. The island of Desirade

reported similar damages. Plantations, factories and distilwomen who are suspected of origiwinds. Frank Roberts, the owner, esreach port,
writes were all severely damaged as nating the extortion letters sent to timated his loss at \$25,000 with Petersburg.

#### The Weather

Showers Tuesday. Generally Fair Northerly Winds Hourly Temperatures Yesterday

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Highest......79 Lowest ......73 Total for 24 hours ending 8 p. m. 0.57 Total this month to date ..... 6.56 Excess since Sept. 1 ....... 1.76

#### Temperatures Elsewhere

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Birmingham	88	68
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Denver	76	50
Detroit	70	56
Jacksonville	76	72
Los Angeles	86	82
Memphis	80	68
Miami	82	74
New Orleans	90	76
New York	80	68
San Francisco	92	54
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#### Kidnapers Threaten To Send Boy's Head To Frantic Father

CHICACIO, Sept. 17,-(A.P.)-Conof the six men who kidnaped 10year-old Billy Ranieri, 12 days ago, police tonight were engaged in what loupe, French West Indian Island, attempt to find the other three abductors before they carry out their

The abductors who at first dethe head of places devastated by the manded \$60,000 from A. Frank this noble tradition and to give every Ranieri, Italian sewer contractor, for ing to decapitate the child and send

the parents "a little package." Those under arrest, who the police said are members of the band are Salvatore Nastroianni and Renoldo Schiedo, already charged with the kidnaping, and Angelo Petitil, an alleged extortioner. The police said they knew the names of the other three men they charge perpetrated the kidnaping, but did not reveal

Possibility that the federal authorities have entered the hunt for the boy to help Florida in any possible way, came today when it was learned that Telegraph me if there is any specific came today when it was learned that three men from the United States marshal's office attended a conference today at the Ranleri home at which also were present representatives of the family, police officials One of the deputy marshals said government men today had arrested

# POLK LOSES GRAPEFRUIT

## **Walker Says More Than** 1,500,000 Boxes Gone

WINTER HAVEN, Sept. 17 .- (Speclal.)-At least 50 percent of the grapefruit crop and 10 percent of the orange crop in Polk county was destroyed by last night's tropical storm, Allen E. Walker, president of the Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House association, announced here this evening. In terms of boxes this loss is expected to mean from 1,500,-000 to 2,000,000 boxes in this county alone, he explained, the figures representing early estimates of the total crop. Polk county handles between 40 percent and 50 percent of the state's entire grapefruit crop.

Although telegraph and telephone communication throughout the county was paralyzed, clearing house couriers covered virtually every section of Polk county this morning and this afternoon, checking up on the damage done by the storm. However, there still were some sections from which reports had not come in this evening. When they do come in, the total may be increased several thou-

#### Some Groves Escape

Many groves lost from 60 percent to 75 percent of their grapefruit crop, the association president said, while others, located fortunately in spots almost untouched by the freakish wind, lost considerably less than this. An accurate estimate of the damage done throughout the fruit belt probably will not be made for two or three days, he said, but as soon as compiled by the clearing house results will be announced immediately.

#### Waring Checks Losses

W. L. Waring, Jr., general manager of the Lyons Fertilizer Company, redamage that jibed with those issued by Allen E. Walker of Winter Haven. Mr. Waring sald his figures were based

figuring fruit that would fall later. He aged, put Polk county's grapefruit loss at 50 percent and its orange loss at 15

20, grapefruit 50 to 60; Babson Park, in Polk county at the time he left oranges 15 to 20, grapefruit 40 to 50; home, Lake Wales, oranges 15 to 20, grape-10 to 15, grapefruit 40 to 50; Lakeland, oranges 10 to 15, grapefruit 40 to 50. In Highlands county, Avon Park,

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## Governor Smith Offers Help to

GOVERNOR SMITH'S TRAIN EN-ROUTE TO OMAHA, ELKHART, Ind. Sept. 17,-(A.P.)-From his presiden tial campaign train as it crossed Indiana into Illinois this evening Alfred E. Smith, as governor of New York render aid to hurricane-stricken resi dents of Porto/Rico and Florida. He made his appeal in a formal statement, and at the same time dispatched telegrams of sympathy to the governors of Porto Rico and Florida and inquired what specific assistance was

The New York executive's statement said: "A great calamity has befallen the people of Porto Rico, and also of our sister state of Florida. New York state has always been ready

to alleviate distress and misfortune. "I am issuing this appeal to the people of the state of New York to carry assistance possible to the Red Cross and other agencies engaged in relief work in those stricken areas. Smith's message to Governor Towner of Porto Rico follows:

"I send you for myself and the peo sympathy for the people of Porto Rico. Please let me know at once if there is any aid we can render."

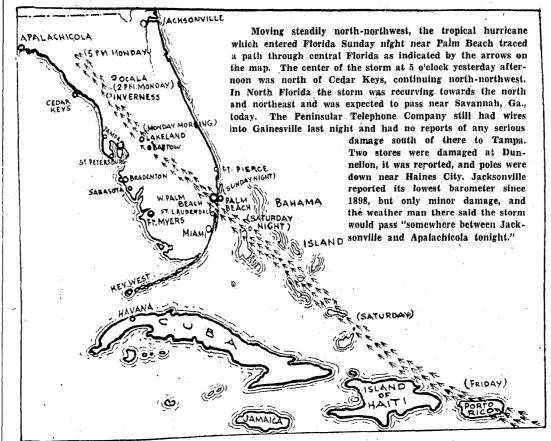
The telegram to Governor Martin of Florida read:

"For the people of New York and myself I express profound sympathy to the people of Florida in this hour of their great misfortunte. Please be assured that New York stands ready aid we can render."

#### SARASOTA PAVILION BURNS SARASOTA, Sept. 17 .- (Special.) -

was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The blaze, caused by defective wiring, \$16,500 insurance.

#### Storm Course Moves North Towards Georgia



## **UTILITIES AND** CITRUS HARDEST HIT ON RIDGE

# **Some Homes Damaged**

Damage from the storm in Bartow was limited to blown down trees and and medical supplies, a day coach poles, wrecked roofs and smashed and a private diner and Pullman windows, it was reported here yester-dear by W. T. Custin Fribung agent in turned last night from a survey of day by W. T. Curtis, Tribune agent in Polk county, and reported figures of that city, who drove to Tampa, leaving Bartow at noon. The peak of the infants in the storm swept area was storm struck the Polk county capital a portion of the cargo in the baggage on a thorough survey and included between midnight and 3 o'clock in the Eighty newspapers in state unite to an estimate of damaged fruit still on morning, he reported. Plate glass in bread, six barrels of disinfectant and the windows of business houses was other emergency supplies. He said while his estimate of damage to oranges might be larger shattered and signs were brown down. Twenty Miami physicians and than that of Judge Walker, he was Many roofs and chimneys were dam-

Mr. Curtis came through Mulberry Mr. Waring compiled the following parent between Mulberry and Tampa, of the hurricane striking inland re- burg said coast guard cutter No. 224 summary of damage: Bartow, oranges though trees and telephone poles were 15 to 20 percent, grapefruit 40 to down between that town and Bartow. 50 percent; Frostproof, oranges 15 to He had no reports from other towns

Damage to the citrus crop around fruit 50 to 60; Winter Haven, oranges Bartow would be heavy, Mr. Curtis said, judging from the amount of

fruit on the ground.
Sixty telephone poles were down be tween' Bartow and Mulberry yesterday but this service was partly restored last night.

## Work on Ridge Wires

The telephone company was workand hoped to have some circuits closed before morning, Carl D. Brorein, gen-(Continued on Page 2)

## Senator Robinson Heads Relief Party

-A relief train arranged for by Miami citizens to aid in the hurricane stricken area north of here pulled Poles and Trees Down, out at 7 o'clock this morning, carrying Crew of Cuban Boat Reswater, milk, food and medical supplies to those in need.

The train consisting of 16 cars carried 10 tank cars of drinking water, three baggage cars loaded with food who arrived here yesterday.

cars, while other items included four

nurses who volunteered their services were aboard the train when it pulled

Hardly had the gale which swept and reported that no damage was ap- Miami yesterday subsided and reports ceived before preparations to send a cities was under way, with Senator pieces and sank. Robinson tendering his two cars and his personal services if needed to re-

Senator and Mrs. Robinson accom-

panied the relief train. The vice presidential candidate said service as it was stored with food other would be converted into a temporary hospital. The senator said he would remain

Storm Sufferers ing last night to get communication in the storm area as long as his through to Winter Eastern, Lake Wales services were of value, even though and territory south of Lake Wales, it necessitated cancellation of campaign engagements, including one at Bayfront park tonight, where he was from New Orleans yesterday morning barometer began to rise noticeably, to deliver an address.

engines slowly against the wind to

Cut Loose Anchor

"At 2 o'clock we were dragging so

badly that he ordered the anchor cut

loose and we set again the wind.

At 2:30 we struck a sand bar, about

a leak. All hands turned to the

pumps and we kept her on even

keel until daylight. By that time the

water was running in so badly we de-

cided to leave the boat and make for

shore in the dory. The waves were

increasing. The dory was small and

would carry only two men under the

"We tied a line to her with the intention of letting two men row

ashore and then dragging her back

offset the dragging anchor.

## Crew of Fishing Smack Swims Mile To Shore After Storm Wrecks Craft Gulf Service radio message to the Gulf Service radio station here which

Wallace A. McDonnell after she ran the sails reefed and the anchor sition 112 miles west southwest of yesterday morning, and began to fill blowing so hard we had to run our sengers." with water, the seven members of two hours fought the adverse winds and tide before they managed to reach the shore, a mile away

The story of the battle against the elements was related last night by William Kelley, the smack's cook, an who according to his a mile off Piney point, and sprang Englishman, who according to his own story, "can speak seven languages and have been in so many ship wrecks that I've lost all my teeth,"

He has lost his teeth. That, The Tribune reporter, who interviewed him in a waterfront cafe, observed. The Wallace A. McDonnell is a twomasted fishing smack operated by the M. Mirabella Fish Company, and left rough conditions Tampa for the gulf fishing grounds 14 days ago.

#### Ice Gives Out

Saturday morning, Kelley related the ice began to give out—a pressing necessity for a successful fishing cruise. Capt. Eric Ereck, the boat's master, immediately about to return to Tampa in an effort to land his cargo of snappers before the ice "At 10 o'clock that night we ran

into a tough northeast wind," Kelly said, "and beating our way against it sighted Venice Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. We could see the storm warn-Roberts pavilion on Sarasota beach ings displayed and the head winds increased to gale force. We saw the S. S. "We made little headway and early

and repeating the effort until everybody got ashore, "The wind and tide, however, caught

the dory and ripped her loose as soon as we lowered her in the water, Captain Ereck put on a life belt and jumped in after her but the tide swamped her. "Captain Ereck was unable to re-

turn to the smack and we watched moment. finally reached it safely, and, we throughout the day and early tonight learned later, went to a telephone rapidly increased in intensity and a Cuba drop, anchor and lay to, but three miles away and called the coast 8 o'clock tonight was still rising. was impossible to control due to high cap decided to continue our effort to guard for help. They, we also heard. reach port, changing the course to St. sent out a cutter at once, but before at 8 o'clock and was still falling. we sighted her, the smack began to (Continued on Page 2)

# SMACK AGROUND, Into Storm Section SCHOONER SINKS FORCE LESSENED MIAMI, Sept. 17.—(A.P.)—(Via Tropical Radio to Atlanta, Delayed,)

# cued Off Boca Grande

Only two ship casualties near Tampa have been reported in the wake of the storm. The fishing smack Wallace A. McDonnell, of the Mirabella Fish Company, went aground near Piney Point yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock and was reported foundered last night. All hands were safe.

And eight members of the crew of he shipwrecked Cuban schooner Isabel Alvado, which was lost in the ishing in intensity. Damage in the gulf off Boca Grande Sunday after- city was confined to wires, signs and noon, were in hands of immigration awnings. Mr. Bennett pulled down officers awaiting orders to come to his hurricane warning at noon and Tampa whence they will be deported, ran up his ordinary storm flags to Eugene Kessler, immigration officer, maintain his warning to shipping. said yesterday.

Coast guard officials at St. Peterstook the crew members off the ship relief expedition to the beleagued 30 minutes before she was battered to

#### Pilot Stays Aboard

on her course to Galveston. When the freighter reached the pilot station nearby waters. the diner he carried would be of off Tampa bar, the seas were running so high that it was impossible to run kitchen, while it was believed the pilot, Capt. L. E. Stuart, 1013 South Dakota avenue. Captain Stuart will storm of 1921, which was accompanied stay on the ship until she reaches by a minimum of 28.81, the lowest on Galveston. From there he either will entrain for Tampa or board a ship of 1910, which had a minimum readbound here.

the Gulf and Southern Line, due in with 27 passengers and general cargo, and at 9 o'clock was back to 29. It was riding out the storm 112 miles rose gradually during the day at southwest of Tampa bar yesterday about the previous rate of fall. At 6 afternoon. Capt Sam Stanton of the Tampa sent a radio message to the The wind varied during the day. At stated, "Strong northwest winds and dropped. At 1 o'clock the wind was Tampa bar; all's well among 27 pas-

> The steamship Cuba of the Peninsular and Occidental Line which left the Port Tampa terminal at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with 100 passengers bound for Key West and Havana, but which anchored off Gadsden point to await the development of the storm, was still at anchor there yesterday aft to Captain Albury of the Cuba by P. Nichols, general agent of the line at Port Tampa, Captain Albury said, "Weather unfavorable to sailingprobably will wait until Tuesday morn-

One ship, the Truxton of the Gulf (Continued on Page 2)

#### Rising Gale Sweeps Brunswick, Georgia

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 17. (A.P.) - A 55-mile northeast gale that struck here tonight carried away electric light wires and left the city in darkness. Telephone communication carried the boat beyond his reach with the outside also was interrupted and in a few minutes the waves and the sole means of communication left was one telegraph loop that was in danger of collapsing at any A strong wind prevailed her

> The barometer had dropped to 29.20 So far no serious damage has been

# TROOPS HERE LEAVE TO AID **OKEECHOBEE**

#### Storm Passes Out Of Florida Into Georgia to East

The local weather bureau received the following advisory from

Washington last night: "Advisory 9:30 p. m., northeast storm warnings ordered north of Georgetown, S. C., to Virginia Capes. Warnings displayed gulf coast, Key West to Mobile. Hurricane central 8 p. m. between Cedar Keys and Jacksonville but nearer Jacksonville and recurving toward north and northeast. Its center will likely pass near Savannah, Ga., in about 12 hours. Intensity of storm considerably less than when it reached Southeast Florida coast.

# TO NORTH WITH

## Highest Sustained Wind Here 31 Miles an Hour

Tampa missed the fury of the storm which swept north-northwestward up the state yesterday by about the distance from here to Lakeland. The highest wind here was 31 miles an hour at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and the lowest barometer 28.98 at 8:30, indicating that the center passed nearest here at about that time, Director Bennett of the weather bureau said last night.

All danger in Tampa was over last night, with the center probably half way to the Georgia line, and dimin-

#### 40-Mile Gust Recorded

When Director Bennett checked his wind records yesterday afternoon he found that while the nighest sustained velocity had reached 31 miles, the wind blew at a rate of 40 miles an hour for two minutes during the The steamship Ogontz of the Lykes same period, at 4:30 o'clock. It was noon radioed that she was continuing of rain struck the city. It probably blew 40 or 50 miles an hour over

The low barometer and slight rainfall were exceptional here, Director was the lowest recorded since the record, and almost as low as the storm ing of 28.95. During the storm of Two passenger ships, the Tampa of 1926 the barometer fell only to 29.36.

o'clock last night it was up to 29.27. velocity of 22 miles an hour, the wind day, accompanied by fairly steady for help and will handle from Fort

At the weather bureau the telephone jangled incessantly, and rule in Okeechobee City but will asrumors of a new storm, and that this sist civil authorities in relief work, All storm had switched back and was units are carrying complete equip-

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## Put A Want-Ad On The Job

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where you will be served best

# Want-Ads

## East Coast Loss Set at \$1,000,000; Storm **Moves Northward**

First confirmed reports of deaths in the tropical storm that moved up through Central Florida towards Georgia yesterday sent troops and Red Cross workers into the stricken areas last night. At least 33 persons are known to

have been killed and scores were injured in the hurricane that turned northward yesterday morning after sweeping across the state from the Twenty-four were killed at Okecchobee City, little town on the shores

of Lake Okeechobee near Moore Hav-

in the hurricane of 1926. Nine more

#### casualties were reported from the Others Leave Today

As reports of deaths at Okeechobee were confirmed last night Col. S. L. Lowry, commander of the 116th field irtillery, left here immediately with his staff and ordered out troop units at Bartow and Arcadia for relief work, American Legion and Red Cross workers were preparing to leave here this morning for Okeechobee to work with others from the East Coast, Of the dead on the East Coast, four were killed at West Palm Beach, three at Delray and two at Greenacres, a

suburb at West Palm Beach. Damage in that section was servatively estimated at \$1,000,000.

The deaths at Okeechobee were reported by Capt. Rupert Smith of Arcadia there who said the civil authoriies requested military assistance in relief work. He reported extensive damage in that district but said the casualties were confined to the fishing villages along the lake shore which

Four members of the Red Cross chapter here, George Emerson, Miss Kathryn Jessen, executive secretary; Mrs. J. G. Lurvy and Capt. J. M. Mackler, assistant city health officer, were to leave early this morning for

#### base to conduct rescue work, American Legion Helps

Sergt. D. W. Walker and another to be named this morning, members of the American Legion relief committee, also will leave this morning to join the Red Cross workers at Sebring. Battery F of Arcadia, second battalion, Bartow, headquarter's hattery and a combat train went into the storm section late last night. More fleet, which left here Sunday after- at this time that the first heavy fall than 80 men will be on duty there this morning.

Capt. George E. Grace, Capt. Byron E. Bushnell, Capt. Jerome A. Water-man, Capt. J. W. Williams and three enlisted men of the medical corps left for five or six days and contained a a pilot boat alongside to take off the Bennett said. The barometer reading here last night to join Maj. Roger Lyle of Bartow, who is in direct charge of the rescue work,

the Moore Haven district, where they conducted relief work two years ago, upon advices to J. T. Lurvey, president of the Tampa chapter, from E. L. Fil-Shortly after 8:30 a. m. the by, head of the Jacksonville unit, in a

#### telegram late last night. It read: Water at Moore Haven

"Late information Miami aiding south. Representatives from 8:30, the hour of lowest barometer, it ington on way to West Falm Beach measured only 18 miles an hour. Dur- by train and automobile. Do not be-Forced to abandon the fishing smack Sunday night Captain Ereck ordered seas; probably enter bay Tuesday; po- ing the afternoon gusts reached a lieve other aid needed. Suggest you investigate Moore Haven which reswitching to the southwest during the ports high water. Okeechobee asking

> Troops will not establish military ment to make them self-sustaining, every third person that called the and will remain in the section until the situation is well in hand.

Colonel Lowry will return to Tam-pa this afternoon or night, he said, fter an inspection of the area. Trains were unable to reach Okeehobee last night from Tampa, and men from the local field artillery went

in automobiles by way of Parrish and

First reports from the Moore Haven section last night said no assitance would be required, although a heavy property damage was indicated. No loss of life was reported.

The Miami Herald in a radio dispatch to the Associated Press said property damage on the East Coast was estimated conservatively at more than \$1,000,000. Streets of cities and towns and highways were left strewn with wreck-

age from damaged and destroyed buildings and tropical plants, as the hurricane swept northwestward. A Mrs. White, an elderly woman was killed at Delray when the fireplace in her home collapsed and an

riously injured. A negro girl was drowned in a flooded ditch at Deer-Twenty persons were treated at West Palm Beach for various in-

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