

BREAD LINES ESTABLISHED IN WRECKED CITY

8 COAST GUARD SHIPS TO RUSH RELIEF TO AREA

President Promises Red Cross Leader Full Cooperation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Eight coast guard ships were ordered today to load with relief supplies and rush to the hurricane devastated east coast of Florida as the government began to turn its manifold agencies to helping homeless and preventing starvation in the wake of the storm.

President Coolidge promised John Barton Payne, Red Cross leader, full cooperation. Secretary Willbur called out naval reservists in Florida to help in keeping order and promoting relief, under orders to cooperate with the State Militia, already on duty.

Four Destroyers

The coast guard relief fleet will consist of four destroyers from New York and four cutters, the Yamacraw from Savannah, the Modoc from Wilmington, N. C., the Maning from Norfolk and the Seneca from New York.

Commander H. G. Hamlet will command the squadron. He will take plentiful supplies to the east coast and cooperate with the Red Cross and State authorities. Admiral F. C. Billard, chief of the service, announced.

The government and Red Cross obtained use of a telegraph line a short time during the night to Miami. The first direct word from Miami from Marcus Milan, Red Cross man there, said 50,000 people were homeless.

Medical Detachment

The U. S. S. Bagaduce was hurried from Key West to Miami with a medical and marine detachment. Food and medicine also were being forwarded from Key West.

West Palm Beach and Tampa reported starting food and medicine to Miami.

The Red Cross has issued a call for 325 reserve nurses in Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami and Mrs. Charlotte M. Hellman, field representative in Florida and Georgia, was directed to return from her vacation in Richmond, Va., to take charge of the nursing work. She was in charge of nursing in the Smyrna, Near East, fire.

The first contribution to Florida relief, a check for \$200, was received today from the Framingham, Mass., chapter of the organization.

Food Needed First

Food, tents, cots, bedding and medical equipment are urgently needed in the storm-stricken area, according to the Red Cross. But despite the desperate need for shelter for the homeless, estimated as high as 50,000 and medical aid for the thousands of injured, it is food that is needed first, meager appeals received so far assert. Six carloads of foodstuffs were ordered overnight rushed from Jacksonville to Miami.

Two high Red Cross officials already en route to Florida. Henry M. Baker, national director of disaster relief, left for Kansas City, Sunday night for Florida. James L. Fieser, vice president of the Red Cross in charge of domestic operations, was expected in Atlanta early today from Mobile, Ala., to organize relief work.

Meanwhile, Henry T. Reed, representative in Jacksonville, Fla., has made all possible arrangements for transporting aid to the southern cities.

Order to Postmasters

All postmasters in Florida were directed by acting Postmaster-General Bartlett to utilize postal facilities and personnel to help in rescue work, and the Miami postmaster was authorized to employ added personnel.

The Miami main postoffice was not badly damaged but a temporary addition was washed away.

Secretary of War Davis ordered Major-General Johnson Hagood, Atlanta, fourth corps area commander, to furnish all possible assistance to the storm victims, and informed Governor Martin of Florida that Army facilities were at the disposal of the State of Florida.

Davis' order directed an investigation to determine need of relief action, and authorized him to call upon so-called "exempted stations"—Ft. Benning, Ga., infantry school and corps area flying fields for any aid thought necessary.

Chairman Payne of the Red Cross gave President Coolidge a gloomy picture of the situation in a call at the White House. Payne will ask Mr. Coolidge to issue a proclamation calling the Nation to lend succor, if reports show the situation is increasing gravely.

SH! SH! WHISPERS ED

Utmost secrecy prevailed today following a meeting of Governor Jackson with State officials, who compiled the material to be used in fixing the 1927 State tax levy. It was said that the exact amount of the levy will be announced Wednesday. Some of the officials were tippling declare that the present 25-cent levy can be reduced 6 cents. Others say a 5-cent slash will be more feasible.

SAYS VAN CAMP IS O. K.

Petition for appointment of a receiver for Van Camp Packing Company, 2003 S. East St., was denied by Special Judge Carl Wilde, Superior Court, Thurs. today. Appointment was sought by Samuel and Mary Miller, Louisville, Ky., owners of ninety-three shares of preferred stock.

The court concludes the Van Camp Packing Company is neither insolvent, nor in imminent danger of insolvency," Judge Wilde said.

Relief Work Started in Various Parts of Devastated Florida.

By United Press
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 20.—Bread lines appeared in the devastated downtown business district of storm-wrecked Miami today, according to word reaching here.

The homeless, all their family possessions swept away by the tropical hurricane, and with relatives in morgues and hospital, filed in long lines to get their first feed and pure drinking water since the storm broke over the city early Saturday.

The lines are in charge of the Red Cross. Bread tickets are being issued to those in need by the police. A relief train bearing fifteen physicians, a staff of nurses, provisions, medicine and supplies and two about the water cars has arrived in Miami—the first outside help into the stricken area.

Guard Water Cars

A guard was immediately established about the water cars to prevent the exhausted people from raiding them.

Miami health officials have massed their forces and, aided by the relief medical men, are taking every precaution to prevent any epidemics appearing to add new horrors to the stricken city.

Despite strict precaution to prevent looting, considerable of it has been done, and one man was shot by guards Sunday night after he had been caught rummaging through a destroyed office building, according to meager reports received here.

The name of the victim was not learned. Newspaper men returning here early today from the storm-swept city reported the high waters which had overflowed the streets were receding.

Lines in Other Cities

At Red Cross headquarters established in the Central school house, it was learned that bread lines also have been established in Hollywood and Hialeah, which were practically leveled by the hurricane.

A relief train that started from Jacksonville, Saturday night, with food and medical supplies and physicians and nurses, was expected to arrive today in Hollywood, where 200 are reported to have been killed and hundreds seriously injured.

As in Miami, all pedestrians and motorists are kept off the streets after 6 p. m. Special police passes have been issued to newspaper reporters who are stopped at every block by a guard and forced to display their credentials.

Strict Regulations

Even city officials who are taking no part in the first aid work, are compelled to remain indoors by the strict regulations of the militiamen's commander.

Wholesale burial of the dead was imminent today as calls went out from the devastated areas for coffins. Trucks were leaving from West Palm Beach for Miami, Hialeah and Hollywood with food supplies, sharing space with black caskets.

A temporary field hospital and morgue base was established at 4 a. m. today at Sebring, Fla., and 800 of the most seriously injured from the wrecked districts were assembled there for first aid treatment.

Forty Die in Sebring

Reports said forty were dead in Sebring.

In the small cities the badly maimed victims were taken to railway stations temporarily transformed into emergency hospitals, where they were cared for pending the arrival of the relief trains.

Rail progress was slow and the condition of the injured was aggravated by the frequent stops the trains were forced to make to take aboard more cargoes of maimed flesh.

Physicians and nurses, the "hospital specials" passed from berth to berth, answering cries of the more seriously hurt, administering hastily to their wants.

Not Identified

No attempt has been made to identify the injured or dead at Sebring.

Suddenly transformed into a hospital camp, the citizens of Sebring regarded all other duties to lend a hand to the fatigued medical men and nurses who have been on duty for more than thirty-six hours.

Private cars are massed around the railway station hourly to remove the wounded. Several are reported to have died from their injuries en route to the field base.

Relief Train Arrives

The first relief train from Tampa arrived here at 4:10 a. m. and carried at least a three-day medical and food supply, according to physicians in charge.

Scenes of abject sorrow in Miami followed the first relief from the storm.

At police headquarters where thirty unidentified dead had been removed, groups of anxious men and women moved in an hourly procession until guards compelled them to leave the streets at the 6 p. m. deadline. Temporary morgues were thronged with wan, excited relatives of missing men and women who paraded before the numerous "cooling boards" trying vainly to identify the white sheeted figures that lay prone thereon.

Several women fainted from pure exhaustion and were taken to temporary aid stations.

More Unidentified Dead

The unidentified dead list increased today as search became more intensified by relief parties.

No identification had been made of the five dead in the Hialeah jail, where the bodies were taken from temporary hospital quarters to make room for the injured.

One man died after making a desperate effort to survive the high wa-

Boats in Harbor Victims of Terrific Gale



Unprotected boats in Hollywood harbor like these were victims of the 135-mile hurricane which swept Florida Saturday. Boats in the harbor were picked up by the wind and crashed to the ground many yards inland. Homeless thousands gathered up the wood of the boats and wrecked houses along the shore to fashion shelters. This picture of Hollywood harbor was taken a year ago.

FISHER AND YOUNG TO REBUILD CITIES

'What We Did Once We Can Do Again,' Says Man Who Made Miami Beach—All Hurry Southward.

By United Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis, New York and Florida, the man who "made" Miami Beach, today declared that all the resources of his organization will be turned immediately to relief work in Greater Miami. When this has been accomplished, he said, "we will begin reconstruction work at once. What we did once in erecting this wonder city, we can do again," he added.

Fisher, together with his business manager, A. Kohlbert, Robert E. Tyndall of Indiana, Maj. A. C. Webb, I. A. Collins, and C. W. Chase Jr., all members of the Fisher organization, left today in a special car for the stricken Florida city.

"We are hurrying to Florida," Fisher said before leaving, "to offer all our physical and financial resources to assist the sufferers in the stricken greater Miami area. As soon as conditions approach normal we will immediately begin the work of reconstruction."

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Others Seek Word
Mrs. Ortha Osborn, traffic manager of the L. S. Ayres Company, was another frantic mother. She had not been able to get word from her son, Fred, who is with the Miami branch of the Burrows Adding Machine Company.

Mrs. Byron Daugherty, 4833 Broadway, asked aid of The Times to locate her son Earl Q. Daugherty, who is in Miami, all pedestrians and motorists are kept off the streets after 6 p. m. Special police passes have been issued to newspaper reporters who are stopped at every block by a guard and forced to display their credentials.

Mrs. Harry Lucas, 946 1/2 E. Washington St., had received no word from her son J. D. Taylor of Miami Beach. Taylor has been employed on the Carl Fisher properties police force.

M. J. Hanrahan, the Denison, was among those who paced the floor of the Western Union office, 18 N. Meridian St., throughout the night, awaiting word from his wife at Miami Beach. Early this morning no word had been received.

When he left there two weeks ago she seemed to have a premonition of disaster, he declared. She told him at that time she was growing afraid of the sea and intended to move back to Miami. He expected to receive a wire Saturday saying she had moved. None came, Mr. and Mrs. Hanrahan have been living at the Tranon Apts., Euclid Ave., Miami Beach, for the last year. This was in the heart of the storm.

Brother Safe

A message dated Ft. Pierce, Fla., received at the home of Howard Young, 4353 N. Pennsylvania St., member of the Fesler, Eian and Young law firm, stated that Byron Young, brother of Howard, was safe.

The message indicated that practically all the buildings in Hollywood, home of Byron Young, had been destroyed by the hurricane. He and his wife and family had escaped disaster by fleeing in their automobile. They arrived safely at Ft. Pierce. No word had been received regarding his brother, Ralph, who was with the Hollywood Company.

Many of the first messages received here read, "Alive, but lost everything."

Nephew of Shank

Others reported safe in early messages were Howard "Nig" Shank, nephew of Lew Shank, former mayor, and Norman H. Hill, architect, of 1050 N. Alabama St.

Frank C. Dally, attorney, Winter Apts., received a telegram from his son, Field Dally, saying he and his family were safe at Dania, a suburb of Hollywood, Fla.

John B. Reynolds, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been unable to get word from his brother, James Reynolds, located at Miami. Repeated telegraphic inquiry has brought no response.

No word had been received by relatives from John J. Cleary, former mayor of Terre Haute, in business in Miami, or from Henry Kampmann, formerly in the butcher business here.

Wife's Word

R. J. Grove, Miami, was in the city anxiously awaiting word from his wife and daughter. He left the Florida city Friday night. Word of an approaching storm was in the Miami paper and ships were being warned by the weather bureau, he said. Grove was on his way to Indianapolis when a storm struck the city in July and he thought that it would be another of usual proportion.

H. W. Hunter, 3241 Central Ave., beat the storm out of Ft. Lauderdale by three hours. He arrived here Sunday morning.

Earl Lynn, 1212 Tabor St., received word from his brother, Thomas Lynn, formerly of Indianapolis, that he and his wife were safe in Miami.

Among Miami residents not yet heard from were William S. Emrich, nephew of William Fortune, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter; G. C. Dickson, father, and Everett Dickson, brother of Mrs. Howard Johnson, 1345 Dearborn St.

Members of the Indianapolis Athletic Club having residence in the devastated area are C. V. Raiser, R. C. Stegemeler, J. V. Lines, C. K. Allen and S. A. Fletcher, Miami; W. S. Spring, Miami Beach, and Clifford Arrick, Hollywood.

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The Times attempted to aid A. J. Beckner, the Severin, to get in touch with Mrs. N. H. Perralp at Miami.

Albert Webber, 1519 Bradbury St., asked assistance in communicating with Emmett B. Webber at Miami.

Mrs. Forest Blackwell, Crawfordville, sought to get in touch with her husband, a real estate dealer at Hollywood.

Mrs. D. M. Milbolland, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, 2248 N. Illinois St., whose husband is in business at Ft. Lauderdale, received this message from him: "All safe."

Miss Edith Hitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hitz, formerly of Indianapolis, now living at Hollywood, sent word she was safe.

Mrs. Fred Scandling of Miami notified her mother, Mrs. Will Valodia, 3003 N. Illinois St., "All safe. Not seriously damaged."

Ray Wright, a city purchasing agent in the Shank administration, is in Miami with his wife. Wright has been operating an amusement rink and is the owner of a number of lots in and near Miami.

J. R. Moynahan, an Indianapolis contractor, is in Miami, where he owns two large apartment buildings near the ocean. His brother, Thomas A. Moynahan, contractor, has had no word from him.

Word has been received from Mrs. E. O. Steele of Hollywood that she, her husband and son are safe. Steele

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Although no word had been received by Theodore Vonnegut, school board president, from his brother Arthur, who is in the laundry business in St. Petersburg, Fla., the local man said he did not believe his brother to be in danger from the Florida hurricane. Arthur Vonnegut has been living there for five years.

Vonnegut said his second cousin, Ralph Blank, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Ft. Lauderdale, had not been heard from. Blank's father, George Blank, is a farmer living in West Newton, Ind.

Nurse Aids Relief

Charles Y. Schaffer, 3740 N. Pennsylvania St., his wife and children were safe at West Palm Beach, according to word received by Everett Stehman, 3605 Balsam Ave., advertising director of the Riffe Auto Light Company. Stehman said Schaffer's wife, a former nurse, was aiding Red Cross in first aid work.

Robert Mooreman, 1005 W. Thirty-third St., of the Washington Bank and Trust Company, received word that his wife's sister, Mrs. Nellie Dixon, and son, Glenn Allen Dixon,

Miss Laura Parker, 5716 Lowell Ave., had not heard from her brother, N. H. Parker, at Miami Beach. He is a former Indianapolis man. While in this city he lived at the Spink-Arms.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, 1701 N. Capitol Ave., were among other Indianapolis persons in Miami. Ed Riley and sisters, Misses Betty and Corabelle, of Lebanon, are visiting the Phillips. Relatives have received no word from them.

Miss Eva Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis, 2214 N. Capitol Ave., is employed in an office on Flagler St., a part of the hard hit business section.

No word has been received from Truman Felt, real estate editor of the Miami Daily News, former Indianapolis newspaper man. Felt was the son of Municipal Judge Edward W. Felt, who was killed a few weeks ago. His mother lives at 64 N. Irvington Ave. His wife was formerly Miss Frances Brucke of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Theodore Perry, 4224 Carrollton Ave., received word that her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Perry, of Miami, are safe at Sebring, Fla. Perry was formerly treasurer of the Mutual Theater, and has been in Florida for the past year.

Relatives of C. W. Young, who operated a bus line between Miami and Hollywood, received word that he was safe, but that his entire equipment was washed away.

Linus P. Meredith, United States marshal here, was unable to get word from two brothers at Ft. Lauderdale. Both hold city positions there. Harry C. Meredith is city building inspector and William A. meat and food inspector. Meredith said that both are great fishermen and he fears that they may have been cut on the bay.

R. C. McFarland, 4218 Cornelius Ave., was without news of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Irwin, and wife and two children.

Joe Foppiano, local politician and bondsman, was making every effort to get in touch with relatives at

was formerly with the Hollywood Company in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Lesh have received no word from their son, John Lesh, a Miami newspaper man.

No word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan who moved to Miami last June.

Thomas Lynn, formerly of this city and now of Miami, wired his brother, Earl Lynn of Indianapolis, that he and his wife are safe.

Mrs. W. H. Benton has heard nothing from her husband who is secretary-treasurer of the National Reserve Mortgage Company of Miami.

Mrs. Everett Stoelting, 208 N. Walcott St., received word her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fessler, of Hollywood, are unharmed. Fessler is city commissioner and Hollywood Company purchasing agent.

James C. Gibben, 2528 Ashland Ave., asked help in getting in touch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gibben, at Miami.

Mrs. A. M. Pritchett, 933 E. Forty-second St., sought to communicate with her sister, Mrs. Della Cropper, at Hollywood.

R. F. Frazier, 1515 N. Olney Ave., asked The Times to aid in getting a message to G. E. Frazier, Miami Beach.

Frank M. Thomson, 35 N. Wallace St., sought to locate Robert M. Thomson, his son, an attorney at Miami.

The Store of Greater Values
THE FAIR
311-325 West Washington Street

A Special Group of Attractive Dresses

Ready for Tuesday Shoppers

\$10

Beautifully Fashioned of Satins—Crepe Silks Flannels—Twill Novelty Fabrics

Unusually attractive in their new fall shadings. Many of them have clever style touches, novelty pockets, adorable collars, pleatings, buttons and lovely combination of fabrics.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stout Women

—Second Floor.

The New Raincoats for Women and Misses

\$3.98 and Upwards to \$10

Practical and at the same time very dressy. Plain shades of red, gray, orchid, green and brown.

Also very attractive raincoats in the new Scotch plaids in reds, greens and browns. Soft corduroy or novelty strap collars are an added charm.

—Third Floor.

Here They Are Boys! Snappy Four-Piece SUITS

Coat, Vest, Knickers and One Pair Long Pants \$7.95

Ten dollars worth of quality and style. Fine selected fabric, durable and attractive colors. Smart suits for boys of 7 to 17.

Boys' Long Pants \$1.59

Boys' Wool Caps 89c

Excellent quality; medium and dark patterns. Sizes 4 to 15.

Plain colors, plaids and fancies; light and dark. All sizes.

Boys' Shirts & Blouses 49c

Boys' Wash Suits

Both of excellent materials, in light and medium dark colors. Shirts 12 1/2 to 14. Blouses 7 to 17.

Exceptional values. Well made, durable and good looking. Sizes 3 to 12.

—Street Floor.

Men's Sweaters

Better Than Usual Quality

Heavy rope stitch knit, coat style with large shawl collars.

\$3.95

Also—Ribbed Sports Coats with 2 or 4 pockets. Smart Cricket Sweaters in wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Street Floor.

Women's New Wash Frocks

All Are Higher Priced Models

\$1.29

Decidedly pretty—cleverly styled and unusually good looking. Made of durable materials—checks and plaids, with collars in contrasting colors. Some of them are daintily embroidered. Sizes 35 to 44.

—Second Floor.

PILES Must Go

When PAZO OINTMENT is Applied, because it is Positive in Action

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.

Stops Pain Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to stop any case of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.