

RED CROSS ASKS AID FOR STORM SUFFERERS.

Local Chairman Wants All to Donate at Once as Money Is Needed.

An appeal for contributions, to aid persons suffering from the hurricane which swept Florida Saturday, was broadcast today by William Fortune, Indianapolis chairman of the American Red Cross.

Numerous contributions have begun to pour in already, he said.

Indianapolis chapter received a call for relief from John Barton Payne, national chairman at Washington, D. C., asking for wide publicity.

Contributions should be made payable to Frank D. Stalnaker, treasurer, American Legion Bldg., 777 N. Meridian St.

Fortune took steps to establish means of communication with the stricken area, to aid Indianapolis persons in getting word from relatives in Florida.

The chairman appealed to J. M. Mooney, Postal Telegraph manager, and A. A. Brown, Western Union manager, to establish additional means for local persons to communicate with the devastated zone.

M. K. Foxworth, Merchants Heat and Light Company manager, promised aid of radio station WFBM in broadcasting the appeal for relief. He urged reports be made through the Red Cross. Establishment of a large receiving set by a local radio company to "pick up" messages of interest to Hoosiers was proposed.

National staff was requested to set up booth in the devastated zone to provide information for relatives. Many appeals were received by the Red Cross to aid in locating persons.

Florance Martin, head of the nursing service committee, said a group of nurses was ready, if first aid was needed. Miss Grace Cook, registrar of central directory of nurses, ordered a staff available at call.

F. R. Grimes, 2305 N. New Jersey St., was the first to volunteer for rescue work, if such a service is needed. Grimes is familiar with Florida and will be dispatched if it is needed.

Executive committee approved plan of Fortune to set up an information bureau here to aid Indianapolis persons to obtain information from relatives and friends in the storm area.

Miss Florence Schearer of the same service department, is in charge of the booth at the Red Cross offices.

PASS OUT DOLES AT HOLLYWOOD

(Continued From Page 1)

erishly in debris of homes and buildings seeking the dead and maimed, authorities doubted if the death toll would rise to 200, as was reported shortly after the storm hit Hollywood.

First care is being given the injured in the Hollywood Hotel and the Parkview Hotel—show places of Florida—which have been transformed into emergency hospitals.

Contributions should be made payable to Frank D. Stalnaker, treasurer, American Legion Bldg., 777 N. Meridian St.

Fortune took steps to establish means of communication with the stricken area, to aid Indianapolis persons in getting word from relatives in Florida.

The chairman appealed to J. M. Mooney, Postal Telegraph manager, and A. A. Brown, Western Union manager, to establish additional means for local persons to communicate with the devastated zone.

M. K. Foxworth, Merchants Heat and Light Company manager, promised aid of radio station WFBM in broadcasting the appeal for relief. He urged reports be made through the Red Cross. Establishment of a large receiving set by a local radio company to "pick up" messages of interest to Hoosiers was proposed.

National staff was requested to set up booth in the devastated zone to provide information for relatives. Many appeals were received by the Red Cross to aid in locating persons.

Florance Martin, head of the nursing service committee, said a group of nurses was ready, if first aid was needed. Miss Grace Cook, registrar of central directory of nurses, ordered a staff available at call.

F. R. Grimes, 2305 N. New Jersey St., was the first to volunteer for rescue work, if such a service is needed. Grimes is familiar with Florida and will be dispatched if it is needed.

Executive committee approved plan of Fortune to set up an information bureau here to aid Indianapolis persons to obtain information from relatives and friends in the storm area.

Miss Florence Schearer of the same service department, is in charge of the booth at the Red Cross offices.

Merle Siedener, local advertising man, made the first contribution to the local fund. His gift was \$100.

Mayor Duval named a committee of city officials to collect relief funds from city employees. The funds will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Committee members are Fire Chief Jesse A. Huie, Jr., Police Chief Claude F. Johnson, City Attorney John K. Rockelshausen, a. J. Wolfe, member board of zoning appeals.

MILLER SELLECTS CIVIC WORKERS

Multiple membership committee members were announced today by Dick Miller, campaign chairman of the Indianapolis First movement, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. A. Kiefer Mayer is chairman.

Dan Weigle, civic evangelist, at luncheon told the new body of plans for canvassing memberships from large business firms next week.

Few address club representatives today luncheon at Tomlinson's. More than 1,200 are expected.

Committee members are H. C. Akers, Fredric M. Ayres, Arthur S. Baxter, Joseph M. Bloch, Meier S. Block, Louis B. Borden, Arthur C. Brown, Frank C. Clegg, John C. Coffin, C. Fred Day, Fred M. Dickerman, Peter E. Dill, Frank D. Drabek, H. L. Goodman, Ward H. Hackleman, O. J. H. Hargrove, E. Heine, A. D. Hitz, John Hoag, W. B. Harding, Louis C. Huesmann, John R. Ingman, John J. Kuhn, David J. Ladd, Clinton D. Ladd, Frank P. Manly, J. W. Atherton, H. S. Kinnaman, Mayborn, Charles Mayer, Albert E. Metzger, J. W. Millett, William M. Morris, John R. Morris, H. H. Morris, J. L. Mueller, Samuel A. Pfeifer, Frank P. Powers, Leo R. Rappaport, John Rau, Harry Reid, E. P. Reidy, Robert R. Roberts, L. H. Soltner, A. G. Ruddell, Frederick L. Sanford, G. S. Shaffer, Oscar Schmidt, Marie Schneiders, E. Er. Stack, Frank D. Stalnaker, George Taylor, Guy A. Wainwright, Cari H. Wainerich, C. E. Whitehill, G. M. Williams, Woodard, A. Schmid, James A. Stuart, L. M. Wainwright, Evans Wood.

Don't Spend

for foods without flavor

THE art of making meals attractive is in serving flavorful foods.

In breakfast oats, see that you get the Quaker brand. The difference in flavor is amazing.

Some 50 years we've spent perfecting Quaker flavor. No other oats offers it to you. Yet the price you pay is the same.

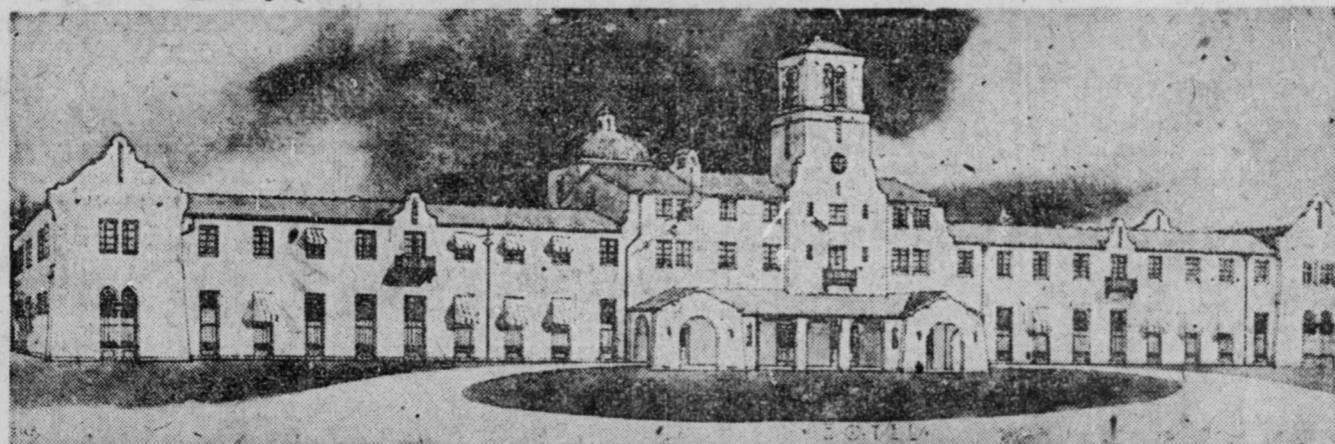
Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. And that makes laxatives less often needed. Protein, carbohydrates and vitamins and "bulk" are thus combined in making Quaker Oats an excellently balanced ration.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain, too. Makes the richest breakfast now the quickest.

Get Quick Quaker or regular Quaker Oats today for a richer breakfast tomorrow.

Quick Quaker

Magnificent Hotel Said to Be in Storm Path



The Hollywood Hotel, Hollywood, Fla., which was reported in the path of the Florida hurricane. The hotel was built by J. W. Young, former Indianapolis man and founder of Hollywood, at a cost of three million dollars.

from a five-story building and decapitated him.

An unidentified girl, about 14, was found in Miami with a piece of timber driven through her chest.

Half of the 300-foot smokestack of the power plant in Miami was topped over.

The courthouse lawn and vicinity looks like an armed camp. National guardsmen arrived from Palm Beach Sunday night and pitched dog tents in the heart of town.

Water supply mains in Miami were turned on for a short time Sunday night, but were shut off again. Physicians decided the water was unfit to drink.

The gale which leveled Hollywood reached 120 miles an hour and shortly after the barometer had dropped to 29.01 Saturday the city was doomed.

Rushed Buildings Suffer

Buildings that had been thrown up hastily to accommodate the rush of tourists suffered most.

The small staff of medical men on the scene when the storm broke have worked without sleep and with only the slightest nourishment. They are expected to be relieved today by doctors and nurses from West Palm Beach, Tampa and other cities.

At day break today all available man power was put to work clearing away debris. Restaurants were doing practically no regular business, but were giving warm food to physicians.

As reports were received here from the stricken area Hollywood appears to have been the hardest hit. In proportion to its size it suffered more than did Miami.

Bodies Recovered

Reports from Sebring, where a temporary field hospital and morgue have been established, said the bodies of fifty-one men, women and children who were drowned when the dam holding Lake Okeechobee collapsed had been recovered at Moorehaven. Autopsists report bodies strewn along the road from Moorehaven to Clewiston.

All night, trucks carrying rough boxes and food ploughed through the debris-strewn road from West Palm Beach to Hollywood. All other vehicles except those on official business were turned back.

Troops with fixed bayonets patrolled the roads every few hundred yards. It is impossible to move without credentials from county and city police departments.

One unidentified man was killed by a State trooper at Miami when caught prowling about a building.

A drunk was taken into custody by another militia man in Miami, when caught near the First National Bank.

Miami now is able to cope with the situation, city officials have advised. Relief trains bearing food and water were turned back at Miami and redirected to Hollywood, where the situation is said to be acute. In Hollywood school buildings and churches have been blown over, hotels have been transformed into the emergency hospital and search in the debris for further victims began with the town's surviving man-power all at work.

33 Bodies Recovered

Thirty-three bodies have been recovered there. The death list is expected to mount to at least 100.

At Hallandale, near Hollywood, Mrs. H. J. Kimbell and her 2-week-old baby were drowned in an attempt to reach town from a house boat on the water front. Every member of the family were killed. They were found all huddled up in one room, where they evidently had fled to escape from the driving gale which had unrooted the house a few moments before.

At Hialeah, Venetian Carter, 1-year-old girl, was found in the ruins of a home by her mother as the frantic parent tore away stone and twisted timbers with her bare hands. She collapsed on finding her baby with its head crushed by a falling concrete block.

Outside of the tropical radio stations at Hialeah one family of eight lay in the Palmetto thickets, huddled together for twelve hours during the entire hurricane. They escaped in injury. In the more exposed places between Miami and Hollywood, houses were rolled along the ground for hundreds of yards. The Pancost Hotel at Miami had an entire side caved in by a huge barge which was hurled from the ocean a hundred yards away.

Covered by Water

Miami Beach was entirely covered by water blown in from the ocean, bay and open ocean being all one body of water.

In Royal Palm Park, Miami, a huge freighter is lying 400 yards from the bay, high and dry.

On E. Flagler St. bridge, Miami, more than twenty boats are packed under the structure in a huge pile of wreckage. Miami Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables presents a picture like war-torn France. Its windows are shattered and part of the tower is blown away. What once were the city docks at Miami is now only two pieces of piling sticking from a bay swarming with debris.

Every boat anchored there either was sunk or beached. The famous Nobah, former palatial play yacht of the ex-German Kaiser, is lying on its side about 100 yards off shore in Miami Harbor.

An unidentified man, walking along Miami Ave., Miami, after the hurricane had subsided, was killed when a piece of sheet metal fell

Indianapolis First

One street car off the track on a rainy winter morning, held up several car lines, halted dozens of cars laden with people bound for office, store and factory. Many were late that morning. Much work was delayed. One car off the track!

I've seen the same thing happen in many places. One man, off the track, out of spirit with the policies and character of his home city, has delayed, held up, lost much business and good will. The same things apply to every individual employer or clerk. It makes little difference who he is, whether he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce or not, if he is a citizen of Indianapolis with a spark of civic righteousness, he will turn his mind on this business of making "Indianapolis First." That's the fire that makes the steam that turns the wheels that makes Indianapolis grow.

T. A. CARROLL

Adv. Mgr. E. C. Atkins & Co.

eighteen were reported killed there. There was no way to tell how many had been injured.

In the meantime the chaos in the stricken cities and towns was intense.

Homeless people wandered the debris-filled streets.

Churches, halls, homes—almost all buildings which have been left standing, in every city have been turned into shambles.

Sunday in several sections, dead still were in the streets or beneath the wreckage where they fell.

The American Legion, the Red Cross and the chamber of commerce of West Palm Beach have organized 500 relief workers to penetrate the disaster zone, carrying food and supplies. They have mobilized every possible means of conveyance and the work is in progress.

Virtual military rule prevails in Miami and other cities, but there is a shortage of troops and the lack of transportation makes the task of bringing there sufficient men to meet the situation, a difficult one.

Water supplies in Miami have run low and power is virtually unavailable. Medical supplies have been practically exhausted. Disease is feared.

Refugees Arrive

Dazed and bewildered refugees began arriving today in West Palm Beach. They were cared for by emergency relief organizations here.

It was not until late Sunday night that the situation in Hollywood was learned. Until that time that city had received no outside aid.

Reports from the west coast show that Tampa was lashed only by the tail of the hurricane. One hundred thousand dollars was the damage estimated there. Tides were twisted and turned into giddy whirlpools and then rolled up in combers which stranded small craft or sunk them.

And while this was going on in Miami, other of the magic cities of the Florida east coast were almost equal sufferers.

Hollywood, perhaps the most famous of the Florida developments, was wrecked and torn. Estimates of the dead there were placed at 200.

At Lauderdale, hardly less famous than Hollywood, was visited with hardly less fury. Fifteen bodies have been recovered from its wreckage and the dead there may go much higher.

Race Track Ruined

Hialeah's famous race track was ruined and seventeen were reported killed.

The storm swept inland over Lake Okeechobee and an aviator, who, on Sunday, flew in that vicinity, came back with an estimate that probably 140 persons had been killed in Moorehaven and Clewiston.

Another man who had been over the territory said he estimated the dead along the railway between Moorehaven and Muckaway for forty.

Coral Gables suffered with six reported dead.

Out of Key Largo and in Homestead the hurricane visited with fury and the dead in those communities was reported to approximately forty.

Key West also suffered and

the main hotel at Ft. Lauderdale

Partial List of Injured Given

By United Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 20.—Following is a partial list of the more seriously injured at Miami, Hollywood and Ft. Lauderdale:

G. Wendley Coofe, Miami, laceration of a foot.

Byron Platt, Miami Shores, cut face and body bruises.

Floyd Hazelbaker, Hialeah, head cut.

Mrs. Manning, face cut.

Mrs. —— Jordan, cut hand.

Fred Gould, Legs paralyzed.

Mrs. Louise Marcotte, Hialeah.

S. G. Booske.

Earl Hudson, crushed ribs.

Mrs. Don Lawrence, spine injured.

Isadore Lutski, head bruised.

Alvin McNally.

J. D. Hedsonville.

Fred Delaney, paralyzed.

William Tomme.