GIANTS WIN FROM JERSEY CITY. SCORE 5--1

Government to Help 50,000 Flood Sufferers--Conditions Worse

Showers Probable To-Night or Sunday; Cooler.

FINAL EDITION.

The World. EVENING EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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50,000 FLOOD VICTIMS MUST BE GIVEN STATE AID IS OFFICIAL WORD TO TAFT

President Told by Gen. Wood 40,000 Will Be Made Homeless and 10,000 Left in Want.

WATERS STILL RISE.

Levees in Danger in Memphis District—Refugees Have Race for Life.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—After a talk with President Taft to-day, Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff of the Army, predicted that more than 40,000 persons would be made homeless and more than 10,000 others would have to be provided with food as a result of the Mississippi River flood. Gen. Wood based his prediction on reports already received from army officers now in the field.

Secretary Stimson to-day sent from the War Department funds of $10,000 to each of the three officers of the Quartermaster's Department in the Mississippi flood district—Capt. Logan at Hickman, Ky.; Capt. Normyle at New Madrid, and Capt. Hegeman, also on the Missouri side of the river. The money is to be used to buy rations for destitute flood victims.

The Red Cross is also giving aid and has agents in the flooded district looking after the sufferers.

The War Department will move as rapidly as possible to take care of the homeless and needy in the flooded districts. Brig.-Gen. Ramsay D. Potts, at Chicago, temporarily commanding the Central Division, will have charge of the distribution of supplies and tents.

It was said to-day that probably many companies of United States troops eventually would have to be sent to the Mississippi Valley to assist in the distribution and to help preserve order. As Quartermaster Department officers in the field call for troops they will be despatched in small detachments.

Gen. Wood said the National Red Cross intended to send scores of settlement workers into the flooded country to help in caring for the homeless and also to see that those able to work do not impose on the Government's charity.

FLOOD SITUATION IS STILL CRITICAL.

While the trend of the danger zone in the Mississippi flood district moved southward this morning, yet the keenest attention was directed toward the Reelfoot Lake country in Tennessee which was inundated last night when the levee at Hickman, Ky., was breached.

Greatest anxiety centered in the question of life loss. In the 500 miles of inundated country of Northwest Tennessee hundreds of persons were forced to flee before the flood's rush. Advices received from several points in the afflicted district up to a late hour to-day indicate that the loss of life has been small, practically all of the farmers and villagers in the sweep of the tide having escaped. The only reports of death came from a farming district in Lake county. Two children are said to have been drowned when they fell from a boat.

Most of the Reelfoot refugees are at Tiptonville and Ridgley. They have been provided with shelter and now the State has been asked to send them food and clothing. Probably 2,000 of the homeless are gathered in the two towns. Rescue parties have set out in boats to bring in persons who are marooned on housetops and rafts.

The greatest pecuniary loss has been sustained in the drowning of cattle. Many farmhouses are under water, but the loss from this source will not mount high. There were no crops in the fields and planting had not been begun.

The situation in the lower Mississippi Valley continues critical. The flood strain was relieved somewhat by the levee's break at Hickman, but much of the water now flooding the Reelfoot country eventually will get back into the river. All main levees as far south as Arkansas were holding at noon. If the rise in the river continues moderate it is believed the tide can be controlled until it hurls itself into the gulf.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 6.—The break in the great Government levee south of Hickman, Ky., is momentarily

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HOLD-UP MEN FIND TARTAR IN FIGHTIN' FINKELSTEIN--OI, OI!

Plucky Jeweller Captures Einsweig, Who Is Not One-Two in Fight.

Three men, two of them armed with revolvers attempted to rob Harold Finkelstein, a Williamsburg jeweler, in his store at No. 39 Graham avenue, shortly before noon today. Finkelstein grabbed one of the would be thieves and captured him, the others escaping after firing a fruitless shot. The prisoner gives the name of Jacob Einsweig, of No. 93 Goerck street, Manhattan.

Finkelstein's store is in the busiest shopping section of Williamsburg, a block from Broadway. He was alone behind a counter in the front of the store when Einsweig, a muscular, stocky young man entered. Einsweig handed Finkelstein a small woman's silver watch and asked that it be repaired. Finkelstein fixed a magnifying glass to his eye, opened the watch, examined it and said he could find nothing wrong with the works.

"It must be broken," said Einsweig," casting uneasy glances at the door. "It won't run."

Again Finkelstein turned his attention to the watch. At the signal from Einsweig two young men who had been standing in front of the show window stepped into the store, closed the door and drew revolvers. The noise of their entrance disturbed Finkelstein and he looked up from the watch.

Two revolvers were pointing at his head. Einsweig started around the counter.

"Throw up your hands!" shouted one of the armed invaders to Finkelstein.

GRAPPLES WITH THUG AND BEARS HIM TO FLOOR.

The jeweler disregarded the command. With a wild yell for help he leaped upon Einsweig, seized him about the body and bore him to the floor in a space between two counters. His action was so unexpected that it confused the robbers. One of the men fired a wild shot from his revolver, which shattered the glass front of a clock hanging on the wall above where the jeweler had been standing.

The noise of the pistol shot attracted the attention of the passing throng and the armed crooks fled. As they rushed out of the store they bowled over half a dozen men and boys who were crowding up to see what had happened. Dodging in and out along the crowded sidewalks the two fugitives ran through Graham avenue to Cook street and thence to Humboldt street, where they distanced the disorganized pursuit and disappeared. The chase for them had not been enthusiastic, for one of the men carried a revolver prominently displayed.

Meantime, Finkelstein had been hanging to Einsweig and Einsweig had been exerting himself to get away. The two men were fighting all over the floor of the jewelry store, Finkelstein yelling at the top of his voice. Although the door was open, none of the spectators cared to enter. The street jammed up with excited people and Policeman Nolan of the Stagg street station, on traffic duty at the Broadway corner, a block away, ran down to investigate.

FINDS FINKELSTEIN AND ROBBER IN DEADLY STRUGGLE.

He found Finkelstein and Einsweig battling on the floor and had some difficulty in separating them. In the confusion Einsweig made a dash for liberty and almost got away. Then he attacked the policeman and was pretty well beaten up when he reached the station house. He refused to reveal the identity of the two men who escaped.

To-day's attempt was the second that has been made recently to rob Finkelstein. On the previous occasion he pursued the footless he adopted to-day in grappling with the would-be thief, but that bandit succeeded in getting away.

SPECIAL EASTER SALE PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS. ALSO BASKETS OF FRUIT.

Giants' Manager and Some of the Stars Welcomed By the Fans in First Game of 1912 at Polo Grounds

DIES OF FIST BLOW IN TURKISH BATH HOURS AFTER FIGHT

Patron Enters Fleischman's With Only Apparent Hurt a Discolored Eye.

Robert Johnson, a travelling salesman, thirty-two years old, died at 10 o'clock to-day in Fleischman's Baths, Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, of a fracture of the skull. A police search is being made for a young man who struck him and knocked him down in a fight outside the baths at about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

The theory is that Johnson's skull was fractured in the fight. Knowledge of the difficulty on the street was imparted to Capt. O'Connor of the East Fifty-first street police station by Thomas Malcom, a salesman, of No. 520 East Eighteenth street, Paterson, N. J., who spent the night with Johnson.

Both Johnson and Malcom were employed by A. W. Baylis Co., commission merchants, of No. 77 Franklin street. They were to have started out on the road to-day and met last evening after leaving the store at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Chambers street and West Broadway.

According to Malcom, they remained at the hotel until after midnight, playing pool and taking a drink occasionally. It was too late for Malcom to go home so the pair decided to spend the night at Fleischman's baths and started uptown together on the Sixth avenue "L."

As they were descending the stairs of the station at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, Malcom says, they encountered two young men and two girls. Johnson, who was feeling facetious, addressed a remark to one of the girls.

The remark was resented by the girl's escort, who struck Johnson a terrific blow in the face. Johnson fell, his head striking the railing of the "L" stairway. Malcom joined in then, he says, and there was a general row, which terminated with the approach of a policeman. The young men and the girls ran away.

Johnson was able to get up and grab his hat and coat. He did not complain of any hurt, but had a discolored eye. In company with Malcom, he went into the baths and registered.

Johnson, according to Malcom, said he

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SWEDEN WOULD WELCOME YANKEE COMMISSIONER

Cable To-Day Indicates Government Never Opposed U. S. Olympic Official.

A cablegram received to-day at the office of the Amateur Athletic Union here from the Swedish Committee in charge of the coming Olympic meet at Stockholm indicates that the Government of Sweden never requested that no American commissioner be appointed by President Taft to accompany the United States team to the big meet, as has been published here. Nevertheless, the current reports, the Swedish Government evidently expected a commissioner would be sent to represent the United States. Here is the cablegram which came, addressed to James E. Sullivan, at No. 21 Warren street, New York City:

"American Commissioner very acceptable. (Signed) OLYMPIADEN."

Olympiaden is the code cable address of the Swedish committee representing the Government in the promotion of the world-wide athletic carnival, so there is no doubt that the message comes from an official source.

Previous to the receipt of the message some one had circulated the report that the Swedish Government was opposed to the reception of an American commissioner, and curiously enough succeeded in making President Taft believe the same way. The President naturally declined to appoint a commissioner.

Underground methods evidently were employed throughout and the situation became badly muddled. Athletic clubs and athletes to a man have all along insisted on the appointment of James E. Sullivan as a commissioner to safeguard their interests, as he has done in other olympiads. Now things will doubtless shape up so that President Taft will appoint Mr. Sullivan commissioner.

A Convenience!

The always open clock hung in the Arcade of the Pulitzer (World) Building, 53-63 Park Row. Ask for Bulletin Board and Sporting extracts. "a."

FIGHTS FOR LIFE AS FLAMES WRAP HYDRO-AEROPLANE

Aviator Burgess Has Close Call Starting Flight From Waters of Marblehead Bay.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., April 6.—Another aviation fatality was narrowly averted to-day when W. Sterling Burgess, aeroplane builder and one of the pioneers of the aviation game, was rescued by motor boat crews and fishermen when his hydro-aeroplane caught fire as he was about to ascend from the water in the middle of Marblehead Bay.

His engine back-fired, igniting the canvas of the left wing. Burgess fought the blaze with a rubber coat while his machine rocked perilously on the waves.

Several motor boats and fishing craft rushed full speed to his aid and put out the blaze. The flyer was towed ashore. The estimated damage to the machine was about $250.

Nothing for Wait of Months.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Land seekers who have stood in line in the North Yakima, Wash., land office since January, awaiting the opportunity to file for irrigated fruit farms in the Tieton project, have had their long vigil in vain. The reclamation service to-day announced that no advantage will be gained by early filing.

Snow Ploughs Then Summer Cars.

SCHENECTADY, April 6.—The Schenectady Railway Company put its open summer cars in service to-day with the thermometer registering seventy degrees. Last Tuesday night the trolley snow plows were in constant service to keep the lines open and the following night the temperature dropped to about twenty.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

New York City, Kansas City, Paris, Southampton. Mississippian, Brunswick, Cape Ericson. Saxonia, Gibraltar. Sabine, Galveston. Cologne, Palermo. Canada, Liverpool.

RUNAWAY CARS KILL ONE MAN, 8 BADLY HURT

Workmen's Train Crashes Into Engine at Foot of Williamsbridge Grade.

One Italian laborer was killed instantly and eight others received injuries which may prove fatal this morning when a string of flat cars upon which they were working ran wild down an incline on the line of the New York Chester Railroad near Wakefield and crashed into the rear of a locomotive at the foot of the grade.

Carmine Arasi of No. 1401 Forest Park avenue, Williamsbridge, was the one killed. His skull was crushed.

The injured were Frank Mazzio, Pelham Parkway, contusions and possible internal injuries; Pasquale Bega, contusions and fracture of two ribs; Giuseppi Narratio, contusions; Frank Segrulo, fracture of the skull; Sabatino Eccotro, fracture of the skull; Frank Estani, contusions and lacerations of the face.

All of these men were sent to Fordham Hospital, where it was said that two of them—those with the fractured skulls—would probably die.

The scene of the accident was about 500 feet south of Saw Mill Lane, outside of Wakefield, at a point where a spur track leads off from the newly constructed line to where dirt is being dumped. The work is under charge of the O'Brien Construction Company of New York.

At 7.45 o'clock this morning a locomotive under the charge of Engineer John Coyne pushed sixteen flat cars laden with dirt up the incline, then uncoupled, according to custom, and travelled down the incline to push other cars down the tracks.

It is customary when the cars are unloaded by the workmen to allow them to drop down to the main line by gravity. This morning through some mistake in signals Coyne still had his engine on the spur line when the cars dropped down the grade and the collision followed.

Attractive Easter Service.

At St. Mark's M. E. Church, West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, near Lenox avenue, to-morrow, there will be a solemn high mass and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Father Stewart, who was one of the suite that accompanied Cardinal Farley on his recent trip to Rome. There will be special music, and Leonard's mass in F will be sung under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Lynch, organist.

GIANTS WIN IN ROMP FROM JERSEY CITY IN FIRST GAME AT HOME

Ames Pitches Ball of the Shut-Out Brand and Team Fields Fast and Hits Hard Behind Him.

MORE THAN 6,000 FANS GREET McGRAW'S HEROES

Veterans Line Up Practically in Shape in Which They Won League Pennant.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Giants	-	-	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5

By BOZEMAN BULGER.

POLO GROUNDS, April 6.—The balmy summer breezes brought a crowd of 6,000 fans to the Polo Grounds this afternoon, and the forty-five players under McGraw's tutelage—as Charley Faust would say—received a noisy welcome. For an hour before going to the bat with Jersey City the Giants and Giantlets gave the crowd a run for its money by putting up a peppery practice. In this way Mr. Fan got to see them all in action and promptly put their O. K. on the layout.

The regulars who started the game, with Ames pitching, played in the black broadcloth uniforms that were used in the world's series; that is, all of them did except Merkle. In a sliding accident in Baltimore yesterday the big first baseman rent his black pants asunder and was compelled to don the conventional road uniform of gray.

BATTING ORDER.

New York.	Jersey City.
Devore, lf.	Kraus, 2b.
Doyle, 2b.	Callahan, cf.
Snodgrass, cf.	Schafly, 1b.
Murray, rf.	Dammingar, lf.
Merkle, 1b.	Wheeler, rf.
Herzog, 3b.	Roach, ss.
Fletcher, ss.	Jauvrin, 3b.
Meyers, c.	Wells, c.
Ames, p.	Doescher, p.

Umpires—Latham and Bedford. Attendance, 6,000.

The crowd kept coming long after the game started and the indications were for an atendance of 10,000 before the pastime had subsided.

The New York players were pleasantly surprised by finding Arlie Latham, their old team-mate, as umpire for the game. Each of the Giants was given a round of applause as he came to the bat and when the cap doffing had finished they got down to business.

SKEETERS BLANKED IN THEIR FIRST INNING.

Jersey City took the bat and were quickly disposed of by Ames and his big curve. Breen was thrown out on an easy grounder to Ames, and Callahan rolled one to Herzog. Fletcher then ran back of third and made a remarkable stop of Schafley's wallop that looked like a sure hit. Throwing from an awkward position, Fletcher got the runner at first by a hair. No runs.

There was a big whoop of joy from the fans when the Giants waded in and began peppering the ball to all corners of the lot. Devore and Doyle gave it a good start by drawing free walks, and then the broadside let loose. Snodgrass leaned against a fast curve and sent it spinning past third base for a two-bagger; Devore raced home on the yells of the crowd and Doyle romped around to third. Red Murray then took a fresh chew and made up for his failure in the world's series by slamming a single over second that scored both Doyle and Snodgrass. Merkle forced out Murray and then got the glad hand for stealing second and third, and coming home on a wild throw, just as Herzog struck out. Fletcher retired the side on a grounder. FOUR RUNS.

Again the fans had a chance to gloat when three Skeeters bit the dust in the second without getting the ball out of the diamond. NO RUNS.

The crowd rose up and gave Chief Meyers the biggest cheer of the day when he walked up to the plate, but it gave him no nourishment in the way of hits, as he sent an easy foul to third. Ames and Devore also took the quick count, and the crowd went back to their peanuts. NO RUNS.

SHARP FIELDING HEADS OFF SPURT BY JERSEY BATTERS.

The Jerseyites had a chance to yelp in the third, but remarkable fielding by Merkle and Herzog quickly cut it short and prevented a score. With one out, Wells hit for two bases and scored on

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF GIRL SEVEN YEARS AGO

Mystery Had Long Shrouded Strangling of Victim on Highway in Maine.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 6.—Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond was indicted on the charge of murdering Miss Maude Hackett at Readfield seven years ago, by the Grand Jury of the Supreme Court to-day. Mrs. Raymond, who had been at the courthouse with her husband, both having been summoned to appear before the Grand Jury, was arrested at once.

Miss Hackett, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Levi Hackett, was strangled in the early evening of Oct. 17, 1906, on the highway near her home. The case became one of the great murder mysteries of Maine and remained unsolved.

Mrs. Raymond, who formerly was Miss Elsie Hobbs of Turner, while employed at a Readfield hotel, met Raymond, who was a hostler, and they were married. Both had frequently met Miss Hackett, and it was claimed that Miss Hackett and Raymond had often gone driving together. The Raymonds afterward moved to Turner and lately have been living in a camp at Mechanic Falls.