

ASKS REMOVAL OF SIGNS FROM STORE FRONTS

Building Inspector to Push Ordinance Through Council for Protection of Pedestrians.

The removal of all electric signs from the streets will be demanded by Building Inspector Hodgin in council this fall as the result of the falling of a heavy sign on Main street yesterday.

Mr. Hodgin made this statement today, and stated further that by January 1 he expects to have an ordinance in effect which will mean the compulsory removal of all the illumination Main street now has which has any market effect on the darkness.

Yesterday a sign hanging in front of the Sam Fred clothing store, between Seventh and Eighth streets, was loosened by the wind. The iron braces and chains were bent and torn free, and the sign crashed through a front outside show case. At the moment there were no pedestrians near, and the accident caused only the damage to the sign and show case.

One store out of every three in the business district has a sign more or less elaborate. Some of the signs are massive and heavy. Nearly all projecting signs of any size are elaborately lighted, furnishing the only bright light on the streets until midnight. When the sign lights are turned out, the street is in comparative darkness until daylight.

To Abolish Signs.

Mr. Hodgin will consult City Attorney Bond relatives to introducing into council an ordinance compelling the removal of signs, repealing ordinances now standing which permit signs, and fix the size height and other matters, a fixing a heavy penalty for use of such signs.

Mr. Hodgin stated that it is almost impossible to assure the safety of illuminated signs of great weight unless the signs are provided for in the construction of the building. Only within the last five years have most of the signs been placed on store fronts.

The building inspector says that Los Angeles and many other cities have long had measures preventing such signs from being used. Signs erected on tops of buildings are allowed under certain conditions in these cities. Illuminated signs placed flat against the fronts of buildings are also not allowed. Mr. Hodgin will investigate the conditions attached to the hanging of such signs before asking for the ordinance.

JAPS MOUNT GUNS TO BOMBARD FORTS

TOKIO, Sept. 3.—Japanese forces have seized seven islands around Kiao-Chau, and are mounting guns to bombard Tsing Tao. The capture was effected with some loss of life, the admiralty stated today, but the casualties were not severe.

Before the Japanese troops were taken inside the bay it was swept for mines, and more than one thousand were removed. The mine sweeping operations were conducted at night, but one Japanese boat was caught by a shell from one of the Tsing Tao forts and was badly damaged. With the Chinese island Tsing Tao is practically surrounded by land and sea.

The Markets

Edited by A. D. Cobb.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Furnished by Correll and Thompson,
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 1446.

WHEAT Open. Close
September 114%
December 115%
May 122%
CORN 81%
September 74
December 74
May 76
OATS 49%
September 52%
December 53%
May 55%
Close
114%
118%
125%
81%
74%
77%
49%
53%
56%
Close
114%
118%
125%
81%
74%
77%
49%
53%
56%

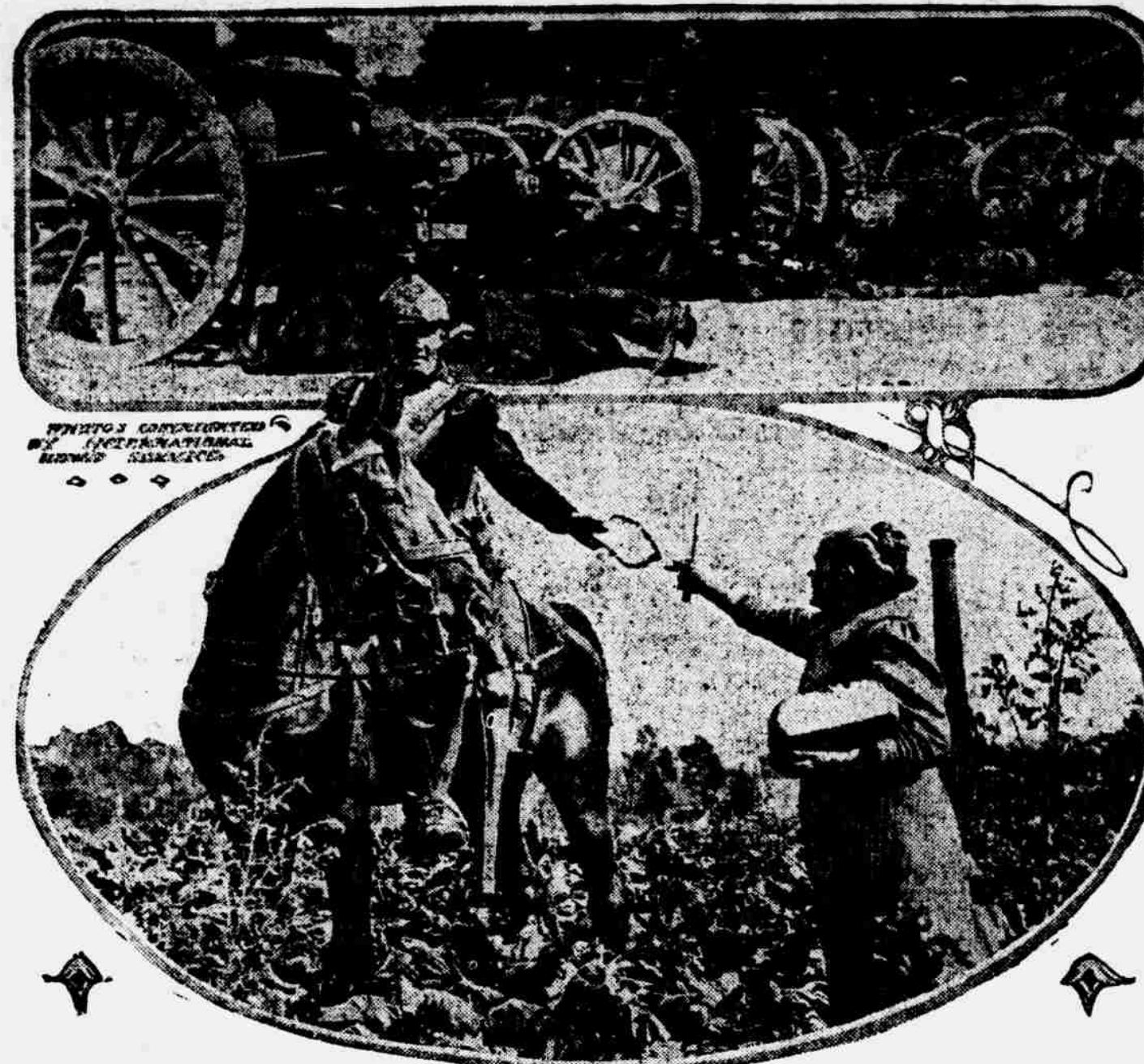
CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Cash grain prices—Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.14% No. 3 red \$1.13% @ 1.16% No. 2 hard winter \$1.13@1.17% No. 3 hard winter \$1.14@1.17% No. 2 white \$2.2% @ 83c. No. 2 yellow 81% @ 82% No. 3 82% @ 83c. No. 3 yellow 80% @ 82% No. 3 yellow 82% @ 83c. No. 4. 80% @ 81% c. Oats: No. 2 white 51c. No. 3 50% @ 50c. No. 4 49% @ 49% c. No. 4 white 50%.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Hogs: Receipts 15,000, market lower, mixed and butchers \$1.15@1.16, good hams \$1.05@1.10, rough hams \$1.05@1.15, light \$1.05@1.15, pigs \$6.50@8.50, bulk of sales \$1.00@1.10. Cattle: Receipts 3,000, market weak, beefs \$7.00@8.00, cows and heifers \$8.25@9.50, stockers and feeders \$6.00@8.10, teneins \$7.50@8.75, calves \$9.00@11.25. Sheep—Receipts 15,000, market steady natives and westerns \$3.00@5.50, lambs \$3.50@5.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 3.—Hogs: Receipts 3,200, slow, common to choice \$5.75@8.50, pigs and lights \$5.25@9.15, stags \$5.00@7.25. Cattle: Receipts 1,100, slow, calves active, \$5.75@11.50. Sheep: Receipts 2,200, steady, lambs slow \$5.50@8.25.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—Hogs: receipts 5,700, market slow, best hogs \$8.50, hams \$9.40@9.50, pigs \$8.25@10.00, bulk of sales \$9.45@9.55. Cattle:

Belgian Peasant Gives Food to Scout of the French Army



The upper picture shows Belgian artillerymen snatching a few hours sleep during a lull in the fighting. They sleep at the base of their guns, fully clothed, ready to go into action the moment the alarm is given. For many days during the fighting in Belgium these soldiers slept in this fashion. The fighting was too hot most of the time for them to think of undressing and going to bed. The lower photograph, just received from Belgium with the one shown above, shows a French cuirassier with full equipment receiving food at an outlying Belgian farm. The peasants, who regarded the French as their saviors, were very willing to do anything within their power to aid them.

War Tabloids

PARIS—History making changes in the last twenty-four hours are recorded as follows:

The seat of government removed to Bordeaux. President Poincare leaves Paris at 11 o'clock Wednesday night. All French wounded and German prisoners are being removed from Paris to Nantes and Rennes.

The Germans are nearing the outer fortifications of the city. They are reported fighting at Noyon, on the Oise river, in a final effort to reach the Paris line forts and begin their second siege.

The Germans now control all of northern France from Dieppe on the English channel to Montmedy, on the Belgian border.

Amiens has been captured by the Germans. (This city is 50 miles from Paris). The French have abandoned the city of Boulogne of the Channel.

A German aeroplane that flew over Paris dropped five bombs early today. It was brought down by French gunfire and its pilot killed. American Ambassador Herrick and First Secretary Bliss wounded and German prisoners are being removed from Paris to Nantes and Rennes.

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