

German Relief Corps Feeding Children Left Destitute on Battle Line.



This photograph is proof that the German army did attempt to make up for the suffering caused along the line the army sent out after the fighting many towns throughout that part of France occupied by the Germans crowds of hungry children almost mobbed the relief corps to get hunks of bread.

to what effect the German naval raid on English ports might have on the demand for export shipments to Great Britain led to some selling by nervous holders of wheat. In consequence the market, although steady at the close, was 3-8 to 5-8 under last night. Both corn and oats finished 1-8 to 1-8 1/4 down. The outcome in provisions was irregular, varying from 5c decline to a rise of 7 1/2.

Grain and provisions closed:
Wheat:
December \$1.18 3/4
May 1.22 3/8
Corn:
December 33
May 69 3/8
Oats:
December 47 3/4
May 51 7/8
Cash grain: Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.18 1/4 @ 1.19; No. 2 hard, \$1.18 3/4 @ 1.19 1/4.

Live Stock
CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Hogs higher. Bulk \$7.05 @ 7.25; light \$6.70 @ 7.25; mixed \$6.80 @ 7.50; heavy \$6.80 @ 7.30; rough \$6.80 @ 6.90; pigs \$5.50 @ 7.30. Cattle weak. Native steers \$5.25 @ 10.40; western \$5 @ 7.90; cows and heifers \$5 @ 7.85; calves \$6 @ 8.50. Sheep firm. Sheep \$5.50 @ 6.65; yearlings \$6.75 @ 7.80; lambs \$6.75 @ 8.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF COUNTY TREASURER
The books of the County Treasurer will be opened for the collection of State, County and School taxes for the Fiscal Year 1914 and Commutation Road tax for the year 1915 at the County Treasurer's office from October 15th to December 31st, 1914. After December 31st, one per cent penalty will be added; and after February 28th, seven per cent penalty will be added, till the 15th day of March, 1915, when the books will be closed.

All persons owning property in more than one township or school district, are requested to call for receipts in EACH TOWNSHIP OR SCHOOL DISTRICT, in which the property is located. On account of having so many school districts this request is very important to the taxpayers and will to a large extent eliminate extra cost and penalties.

Commerical and Financial

Stocks and Bonds.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The most significant feature of today's heavy and narrow market was the pronounced decrease in the volume of trading. Only at rare intervals was there any degree of activity.
Until the closing hour, when the sagging tendency became more manifest, prices alternately ranged slightly above or below the previous day's close. In the final dealings most of the international list and other favorites made new low prices for the current movement.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Yesterday's losses were more than recovered in the cotton market today, owing to reports of continued steadiness in the Southern spot situation and New Orleans buying and covering. The close was steady and from 7 to 9 points net higher. May contracts sold at 7.54 during the afternoon or into new high ground for the movement and about 28 points above the low level of last Friday.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—The cotton market maintained a good tone throughout the session today in the face of the official report that German ships had fired on English coast towns on the North Sea. In the early trading the most active month sold at a net loss of 1 point, but this was followed by a rise of 13 points. The close was at a net gain for the day of 8 to 9 points.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16.—Cotton, spot, fair business; prices steady; American middling fair 6.22; good middling 4.60; middling 4.36; low middling 3.89; good ordinary 3.27; ordinary 2.88. Sales, 8,000 bales, including 7,860 American and 3,000 for speculation and export. Receipts 15,147 bales, no American.

Dry Goods

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Prices on percale were reduced today to a basis of 8c for 4-4, 80 squares. Dark ground were quoted 1-4c higher than light grounds, because of the scarcity of dyestuffs. Worsteds yarns were in good inquiry from foreign sources. Laces and embroideries were dull. Trade in domestics continued active.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Cottonseed oil was barely steady for nearby deliveries but forward months were firm on the tight crude situation, higher last market and supporting orders from the South. Final prices were 2 points lower to 5 net high/ft. Sales, 6,600 barrels. The market closed steady.

Chicago Grain
CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Uncertainty as

Negro Worship in the South.
"Brothers an' sistahs," said the Rev. Isiah Stims, the minister of a small country church. "I appear befo' youse all dis mawnin' wit' my heart full of lub fur ebery one of youse with youse all recognize as well as I does. Now less git quiet while I read de lesson fur dis holy Sabbath day. I shall take my text at the ninth chapter and fifty-fist verse of the gospel according to Saint Luke." "And it came po pass, when the time was come that he should be received ' up he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem."

"In a condensed form this means sacrifice the measure of steadfastness. Now brothers an' sistahs youse all know that the works of Christ goes to show that His sacrifice on Calvary was not His posh or thought. We want to contend that this is not true of de Lord; instead it come about as a result of a course of akshun caused by a calm and cool deliberashun dat would lead to Calvary's rugged brow.

Every Christian pursan either stand up fur de Lord an, ebery boy and girl in dis here community order be at de church of God on Sunday mawnin' to uphold Christ." "Come in," shouted one old negro in the rear. "Jesus say: "I came into the world to die for man." But let me tell youse de beautiful side of the problem. He says, "I will rise on the third day." "An brudders, he's alive terday, right dis very minute, caze he answers all my calls. Don't youse all believe he's alive terday?"

The whole congregation responded with various yells and grunts. "The pussions who has his eyes set on de prize is sho to win, caze when God is in de heart, rust cannot corrupt. Brudders, has youse all got yer eyes set on any certain one prize? Youse all must sot yer eyes on the new Jerusalem keep dem dar. Some people are guessing 'bout dey religion, but I'ze shore about mine, brudders and sistahs, are youse all shore about yours?"

"Yes, yes Lord! I'ze shore!" sang out simultaneously from the crowd of dusky worshippers. "A sinner will do anything, but a man wots 'gigion won't, caze yeziddy afternoon ez I wuz cumin' on home from old Unlch church a white man in a big automobile cummed up behind me so suddenly dat hit skeered me horse so bad dat he tuck out ter ruinin' his level best and rummed into a man's wagin' an ez it happened nuthin' wuz hurt, but lemme tell yez, dat man didn't get goin'. Now he wuz a sinner, an' a bad un at dat. Horamever, we all has ter swallow some bitter pills and drink sum gall, don't we brudders?"

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