

JOY DOWNTOWN  
FALLS TO STOP  
AFTER DENIALS

All Quit Work to Rejoice,  
Exchanges and Even  
Courts Closing.

PAPER FALLS LIKE SNOW

Showers of Ticker Tape Augmented by Millions of Scraps  
—Many Parades Held.

The cry of Dead Wood reached the downtown streets of Manhattan ten minutes after noon, by way of the extras that burst out in City Hall Park. Within ten minutes more, as it seemed, every soul south of Fourteenth street had heard the news. The news was itself a half holiday on the strength of it, and was helping along a maniacal jumble of joy in a blizzard of fluttering paper. The like of this kind of carnival the town had never seen, and probably never will see again.

It is a regular Irish holiday, was the monitory opinion of the biggest and roughest traffic cop on Fulton street, standing helpless at the center of a jam that lined people's arms to their heads. Except for the biggest and roughest heads, it was—and even as he spoke one head was in great danger, for a whooping patriot in a fifth floor window was tossed out of the window a book that weighed two pounds, more or less, and the book landed squarely on the hat of a young girl. Feathers and wires saved her and she escaped unhurt.

How Stayed Indoors.

Within an incredibly short time the only persons remaining indoors were those who stayed to watch it from on high, and to pick up scraps of paper. The streets were so full of people that you happened to be coming up from the subway, say in the lee of the Woolworth or the Hudson Terminal buildings, you met hundreds of people rushing to the utmost—and your second was that in heaven at least the paper shortage was over.

Stock Exchange Quits Early.

The stock exchange, with business in a hurry on the news, set itself a precedent by getting out at 11:30. The Justices of the Supreme Court got the tidings as they sat lunching in the County Court House, and immediately adjourned. The Justices of the Court parts were not in on this agreement, and the Justices didn't stick to the rule.

Plugs From Everywhere.

The crowd, the multitude, the population hummed at large. It was a soon supplied with regular festive materials. The notion stores along Nassau and the cross streets might have been expected to give out the fuel, the squawkers, rattlers, the kind of tin klaxon horn that notion stores have to sell, and especially Stars and Stripes. New Year's stars appeared, and from nowhere came the curb hawkers with flags of all descriptions. Prices soared and kept soaring. Huge profits were being made.

MUNITION WORKERS PARADE.

A Navy League balloon cut circles over the lower bay, hoping Miss Liberty would be in the air. It came from Sandy Hook. Over on Ellis Island every walking patriot in a military uniform was in the air. The parade was a success. The crowd was a success. The parade was a success.

FIFTH AVENUE MAD  
WITH JOY AT NEWS

Mighty Through Springs Up as  
the Magic Word "Peace"

LID IS OFF EVERYWHERE

Big Parade Takes on Aspect  
of a Great International  
Carnival.

After the first shock Fifth avenue went wild. Women fainted and men sought in the infectious excitement abandoned their dignity and became boys again—dancing in the street, shouting and tossing their hats in the air. An airplane flew up the avenue kicking out confetti and papers inscribed with the single word, "Peace!"

Officers Centre of Kissing Bee.

Everybody, it seems, joined in the kissing bee. The officers of the army and navy, the crowd discovered several French officers and American officers standing on the steps of the Plaza Hotel, and before the crowd could get to them, they were kissing. The officers saluted. Women rushed forth to kiss their hands. Then some one discovered that one of the officers was a Frenchman. A quick witted chap cupped his hands and shouted "General-a-Gor-gor!"

Parade Becomes a Carnival.

The traffic police gave the disordered parade right of way over everything. The parade was a success. The crowd was a success. The parade was a success.

JOY AT QUAKER CITY PLANTS.

Philadelphia Muniton and Ship Workers Hold Procession. The parade was a success. The crowd was a success. The parade was a success.

N. Y. STATE OFFICES CLOSE.

Peace Report Accepted as True at the Capital. The parade was a success. The crowd was a success. The parade was a success.

CHAMBER CHEERS  
END OF WAR RUMOR

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PRESIDENT WAVES TO CROWD.  
Forced to Appear Twice on White  
House Portico.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Carried away by reports of the coming of victory and the aid of military aid, the White House today and to-night amid excitement never rivalled in the history of the national capital.

CITY GOES WILD  
OVER PEACE 'NEWS'

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students training corps of New York University, nearly 3,000 young men studying for the army, was dismissed for the day. There was almost a riot at Columbia University, where the military unit stationed there had snaked around the statue of Alma Mater.

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CHICAGO NOISY AND  
ROUGH; POLICE BUSY

Work Abandoned; Crowds Play in the Rain. Chicago, Nov. 7.—Chicago and the middle West turned loose an unrestrained but premature celebration of peace today that entailed injury to a number of persons and disruption of business before the sun had dried the streets.

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People Fill Streets and Din Sweeps Over the City. St. Louis, Nov. 7.—With a steady drizzle falling, St. Louis downtown streets at noon today began filling with people as the report spread that the war was over.

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NO TRUCE YET MADE  
WITH THE GERMANS

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Press was questioned. The most positive assurance of the accuracy of the news again were given by that organization's representative. The Associated Press sent out the following bulletin:

OFFICIAL DENIAL FROM PARIS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The State Department received an official message from Paris shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, saying that the armistice had not been signed. The United Press message announcing the signing of the armistice and the cessation of hostilities was filed considerably later than the message received by the State Department.

MESSAGE CAME FROM COL. HONCE.

Other dispatches from Washington later gave the explanation that the despatch from Paris referred to by Secretary Lansing had been received from Col. Honce, a French official who had been invited to the conference at the Hotel de Ville. The report that the armistice had not yet been signed was a mistake.

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OVER THERE

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TELEPHONE RUSH  
SETS NEW RECORD

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Business and Many Calls  
Are Unheeded.

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