

# A MILLION IN BROADWAY PARADE WITH KING NOISE AS THEY WATCH RETURNS

Greatest Crowd, Joyous in the Carnival of Victory, Whoops It Up in Streets, Theatres, Hotels and Restaurants.

New York last night took its hat off to Woodrow Wilson and gave a cheer for the next President of the United States that was heard all the way round the world. Thousands, tens of thousands of people crowded the squares and streets where returns of the election were displayed. Thousands heard the news in cafes, in theatres, in hotels, in cheaper places of amusement. A million people passed in review along upper Broadway. It was one of New York's most wonderful nights.

**Wilson!**  
Early in the evening white shafts of light pierced the heavens from a score of pinnacles. The flashes meant that Wilson was elected. Earlier than the flashes the tide of humanity had set in toward the bulletin boards, toward the news centers. The great sea was flowing into Broadway. The tributaries of the main artery emptied their streams. The sea ebbed and flowed.

It was the greatest crowd and the best mixed crowd that ever swirled and eddied about the corners and crossroads of Broadway in the memory of the oldest member of the Traffic Squad. The Noise Makers were out in flying squadrons. They were armed with bugles and cowbells, with rattlers and tin horns. They made noise like sawmills, like foundries. They would have smothered the sounds of war with the Bulgars and Servians sweeping down upon the Turks. King Noise was on his throne.

**PEOPLE STACKED LIKE SHINGLES, PACKED LIKE SARDINES.**  
Before 7 o'clock Times Square was jammed. From Forty-second street to

at Union Square. More, more down at Washington Square. And noise everywhere. Fourteenth street is the Broadway of the east side and the east side was there. Men and women, boys and girls, children in arms, babes in carriages and baby Franks and Gypas the blood in the embryo. Tinborns, cowbells, rattlers. Horns that piped a treble cleft, horns that voiced the cannon's roar. There were a million kids. There were some tough ones.

**ONCE IN A WHILE THERE WAS A SCRAP.**  
One young fellow got into a gang. They tickled him and blew horns in his face and ears. He blew back. In a minute there was a locking of horns and a clashing of metal. A punch and another, a smash with a horn on the koko and another. There was a rush and the lad landed some hot ones and got out of it with a broken horn, a torn collar and minus a hat, which was considered a miraculous escape.

Tammany Hall is down on Fourteenth street. They were getting the returns there over four wires. The big hall upstairs was open for the followers of Tammany and their wives and children and sweethearts. The balcony and galleries were crowded with men and women and children. From the stage the returns were read to them. The floor was slippery from the last dance. Sawdust had been thrown over the floor and the kids skipped and danced and skated. They blew horns and rattled rattlers. They blew horns at their people. Tammany is good to his people.

Down in the room where the wires were ticking the glories of the party in the victory of Wilson and Sulzer, Leader Charles F. Murphy sat. Captains and lieutenants of districts and minor leaders were gathered about him. Not a word was said about the campaign. He made no prediction last night, but still the Sphinx.

"How do you feel about the result," Mr. Murphy" he was asked.  
"Not a word," he said, "until later."  
**EAST SIDE GETS RETURNS BULLETIN IN YIDDISH.**  
Along the avenues on the east side and down the cross streets and along the side streets were more men and women and children. They were getting the returns down there as they were on Broadway and in other aristocratic places. In Houston street and down Eldridge and Orchard and Essex and Allen hills of people were turning out. The fruit carts at the edge of the sidewalks were beginning to feel the benefit of the new prosperity. The Yiddish movies were reading the returns in Yiddish. The Warheit got out an extra in Yiddish and it looked all for Wilson.

In Little Hungary, once so dear to Col. Roosevelt, the tables were crowded, and between the turns in the cabaret they were crowded there, too, the vicinity of the "returns" screens was jammed. All the way down on both sides of the city it was the same. Columbus Circle was transformed into a city itself. Thousands upon thousands were gathered there. They looked at the returns, heard the music of the band and wandered on to flow into the Broadway sea.

It was almost a terrible thing to get into that crush along Broadway. Get out of it? Try it! Once launched into that human ocean you went down with the tide until you reached Twenty-third street, past the dense mob at Herald Square with upturned faces, past more crowds gazing skyward, past show houses with notices to you that the returns would be read to you inside, until the sea spread out into the open of Madison Square. Along the route wild days high up in the air were peeped and it was almost as great a sight to gaze up as to gaze down.

In Madison Square it seemed hardly possible that one was still in the same city. Where the crowds came from seemed to rest with the miracle workers. There they were, just the same as in Times square and Herald square. There with the noise, the shouts, the tin whistles, the tinborns, the rattlers and cowbells. The noise was swelled with the honk, honk and soul-repelling, stomach reaching strains of the automobiles. Crowds went down that way and viewed the mass from the tops of Fifth avenue buses. The moving heads looked like bobbing corks in a great sea.

**EVERY ONE KNEW EVERY ONE ELSE IN THAT CROWD.**  
As on upper Broadway, it was a carnival crowd. With confetti they showed one another. They tickled the unsuspecting with ticklers and shakers. They laughed and shouted and cheered with greatest good nature. Strangers made free as with family relations. Pretty girls were tickled and shakered, and they turned right around and shakered and tickled back and with merry laughter, went joying on their way.

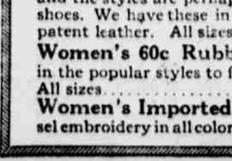
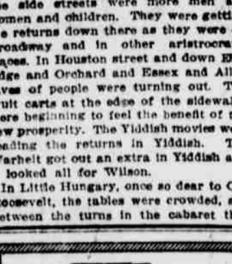
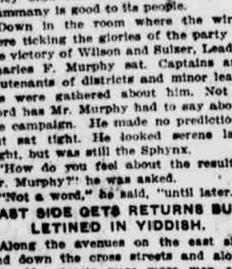
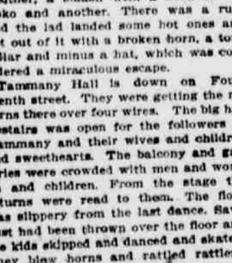
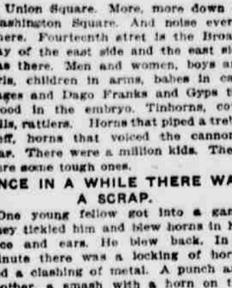
One serious minded man, maybe a baker of Taft, was gazing thoughtfully skyward at the announcement that Wilson had carried the country. A pretty, laughing girl tickled his nose and he looked mad enough to eat her. He gazed and didn't laugh. She made a face at him and everybody laughed. What did she care? Her effort weighed enough for two.

Crowds, crowds, crowds! More people

and danger. And all the automobiles and taxis and limousines in the world seemed passing on Broadway.

The Great White Way seemed garish in the streams of the search lights and the sheen of the bulletin screens. The Great White Way was to have its way. Their children were housed in the theatres, joying in mimic life, backing in rosy lights, being lulled by sweet music. But they were as anxious for the returns as any of those patting the pavements and rubbing at the screens. The returns were being read from the stage. The comedy and drama of mimic life was a mere incident in the panorama of real life last night.

**AEROPLANE THE THING TO SEE THE WHOLE SHOW.**  
Times Square was only one resting place in New York for the nightbirds. An aeroplane was the point of vantage from which to see the city and to marvel at its greatness. In the Bronx and in Harlem masses of human moving pictures were in motion. The streets



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"The Bowers, the Bowers." The Broadway of ancient days heard the news. Heard it early and was celebrating. They had horns, tin horns and liquid horns. They knew Wilson down there. Sure! They knew Big Tim Sullivan, too. Hooray for Wilson, sure winner. Going to buy? What?

**THEATRE CROWDS JOIN IN THE CARNIVAL SPIRIT.**  
When the theatre crowds were emptied into Broadway it was like a streak of light breaking through a dark cloud. The gowns of the women, the shimmer of throats, the blaze of jewels and display of discreet tasteful melted into the crowd like pieces fitting into a mosaic. Beautiful women, adorned with wealth's offerings, had shakers brush their faces and ticklers tickle their noses. Did they get mad? It would have done a lot of good. But they didn't. They laughed and made merry with the carnival spirit. They arched into waiting automobiles,

showered with confetti and were whisked away to Sherry's or Martin's, the Astor or Knickerbocker, the Waldorf or Delmonico's.

Tables had been spoken for in the Knickerbocker six months before. The flower room, the main dining room and the grill were filled. The Astor was crowded. Martin's had all five floors filled. Everywhere the returns were read. Everywhere soft lights shone upon beautiful faces and backs and shoulders. Eyes sparkled, glasses tinkled and music furnished further charm to make the night, the time and the place divine.

The cafes and hotels with their cabaret shows formed another feature of New York's wonderful night. The women tried to follow the men in their dissertations on politics and wanted to know who Mr. Wilson was and when Roosevelt

was going to be President. The girls were interested in the majorities and tried to grasp the distinction between them and pluralities. One bright girl in Martin's found the answer.

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