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The next step toward inter-company transfers on Washington street railway lines will be taken Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock at a public hearing in the board room at the District building. Representatives of the two street car companies will conduct a cross-examination of witnesses who appeared before the Public Utilities Commission in the hearing yesterday. Discussion yesterday was limited to

a consideration of transfers between the two companies at Seventh street and Florida avenue northwest, Florida avenue and Eckington place northeast, Eighth and H streets northeast, Eighth and D streets northeast, Eighth and E streets northeast, Eighth and East Capitol streets and North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue. It was brought out at the hearing that the granting of inter-company transfers at those seven points would result in only a small loss to the two street car lines.

**AUSTRIANS GREET ITALIANS.**  
TRIESTE, Nov. 8.—The population of this Austrian seaport turned out to welcome the new Italian governor general, who arrived here from Venice.

## WHOLE NATION IN FURORE OF JOY AS PEACE NEWS ARRIVES

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Breathless and hatless, an unknown Paul Revere, with a strong Italian accent, lashed a heavy cart horse down crowded Nassau street shouting to the astounded noon-time throngs: "The war's over!"

High above his head he waved one of the extras just that minute off the press, carrying the United Press dispatch from Paris that told America the glad tidings. Straight through to Wall street he drove, and traffic policemen whose job is to keep Nassau street entirely free of wheeled traffic gazed on in astonishment and stepped aside.

**Crowds Go Wild.**  
By the time the excited Italian had reached the heart of the financial district the bell on city hall was ringing madly and the crowds, sensing the meaning of the message, began to shout, and to press toward the newsboys, who were issuing from Park Row, a riot of howling messengers of victory.

Within a few minutes high carnival reigned on lower Broadway, and throughout the district that could be reached quickly by newsboys. The shouting of the stock exchange could be heard for blocks. At the curb market there was a sudden pause in the buying and selling, and then those loud-lunged merchants of stocks and bonds began to shout their loudest. Buyers and sellers pounded each other on the back, danced, and yelled themselves into a state of exhaustion.

**GREAT PARADE IN TRENTON.**  
TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Trenton received its first word of Germany's capitulation through the United Press, and the word was spread by factory whistles, church bells, and megaphones. Schools were immediately dismissed; many of the stores closed and a great procession was formed and paraded the streets. Governor Edge declared a State holiday in celebration of the war's end.

**HOLD VICTORY PAGEANT.**  
JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 8.—Under the auspices of the municipal recreation board a "Victory pageant" was held over the principal streets of the city. Thousands participated in the parade and many thousands more lined the right of way. A godly number of the 20,000 Cambria Steel Company employes, many of them in their working clothes, were in the line of march headed by their own band.

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## Sidelights on the Peace Demonstration

Washington went mad with peace joy. News of the signing of the armistice by Germany, which was war-wracked, war-weary-but-over-admitting-it Washington right out of the house and onto the street. It was historic Pennsylvania avenue or nothing.

Flags appeared as if by magic. Buildings were bedecked in all the gala attire of historic inaugural celebration days. Night had scarcely settled down before the old burg was alive with light. The huge searchlights, a part of the defense of the city, from Washington Barracks, Camp Leach, and those of the various hotels wigwagged across the sky.

The avenues leading toward the White House were gilded with pedestrian lights. Streets were lined with boys two and three abreast honking their way toward the heart of things. A General Celebration. Nearly every automobile in Washington passed through Executive avenue and around the Treasury, down Pennsylvania avenue and up again. Every machine that had wheels and would move, took the grand "Peace Drive."

There were many queer costumes in that "peace parade" of automobiles. Army trucks and Government machines, hired and private motor cars, delivery vans and grocery carts, limousines, motor cycles, and overflowing moved in a never ending procession.

Frequently an Emergency Hospital ambulance clanged its way up the car tracks, while vehicles halted and curious eyes forgot to watch the people on the sidewalks. "Kissing raids" by girl war workers started soon after the commencement of the observance of victory. Blushing officers and enlisted men were dragged from behind grinning civilian beauties, kissed by the raiders. Soldiers with gold stripes of service and the blue stripes of wounds were particularly favored. Polls in horizon blue were popular. Many who before had tasted only the gunpowder of war smacked their lips over the rice powder of peace as they were kissed. None escaped. Military regulations were forgotten temporarily and grave generals and young colonels and younger captains and majors could be seen shaking hands and occasionally hugging each other in an ecstasy of content.

**Another Version of Peace.**  
In the height of the celebration a little woman well along in years clutched tightly the sleeve of a tall lean soldierly looking man. He wore a pin with two service stars on it. "Isn't it nice," she said quietly, "that they are doing this same thing in every city in the country and in the little towns. It means so much to them. And to us too."

**President Smiles.**  
A procession led by J. Clyde Byars, a lawyer from a small Virginia town, marched to the White House in the afternoon and demanded a speech from the President. After a time the President came out and bowed and smiled.

Flag manufacturers were swamped with orders from retail dealers, who sold out their supplies early. It is estimated that more than 50,000 flags, small and large, were sold, including thousands of those of allied nations.

**Girl Loved Everybody.**  
A little old woman with her face lined with wrinkles, and with a black band and a gold star on her sleeve, seemed mystified by the excitement. "Do you think the glorious news is really true?" she asked a big marine. "Yes ma'am, absolutely," he said. "Well, I have given my son gladly," she declared. "But I am so happy that thousands and thousands of other boys will be saved for their mothers. 'I love everybody,' astonishingly said a blonde haired girl with a pink and white complexion. 'Everybody is so happy, and I am going to smile at every one. So there.'"

Keith's orchestra joined the parade of merry-makers. Conductor Clarke led and a crowd soon took him into custody. They commandeered two other soldiers, and the hero was carried down the street on their shoulders, with bugles blowing.

**Camp Band Plays.**  
The Camp Meigs band of sixty pieces claimed the honor of being the first in the country to observe the signing of the armistice. Led by Lieut. R. C. Deming, the band arrived in front of Poll's Theater shortly before noon to play for the matinee performance of "Atta Boy." When The Times extras

appeared on the street, the leader caught up his baton, and the band burst out into Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

**Aviator Celebrates.**  
During the evening celebration, Lieut. J. C. Edgerston, army aviator, circled over the city for about an hour, dropping green and red flares. Searchlights stationed at the Washington barracks "picked up" the plane and the projected light could be seen occasionally reflected from the highly varnished surface of the machine.

**A Peace Procession.**  
Three small boys with horns and a fourth with a huge drum led a procession of their elders down Pennsylvania avenue playing "Do We Go From Here?" A youngster of twelve with an old broom as the badge of authority kept men and women in perfect order during the march.

**Commandeer Car.**  
An automobile belonging to Harry Meader, 1922 First street northwest, was "borrowed" by three soldiers, who drove off with it cheering wildly. The machine is still missing.

**"November 7—Der Tag"**  
An aged and crippled woman climbed laboriously up the steps to the entrance of the White House and presented a small bunch of flowers to a policeman outside. "Will you please give these to my President who brought us peace," she said. "Starting down the steps she looked across the street at a huge sign upon which the Navy Department employes had hung the following: "November 7—'Der Tag'—"

**He Can't Use It.**  
"Gladys ain't it a shame," said one war worker as she did a Fairbanks for a better point of vantage to view the celebration. "Charlie just got his commission week before last and now he can't use it." "Never your mind about your Charlie," was the retort. "I got a beau with a chevron on his sleeve and believe you me, sis, this is the best news I've had since the night he slipped the ring on my finger."

**"Bloody" Night.**  
Bluejackets from English warships appeared on the streets and were pounced upon by laughing, wide-eyed, breathless girls, who decorated them with American flags. "Blimey, but this is a bloody, bleedin' night, I s'ay," said one de-

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### NOTES EXCHANGED BY DELEGATES

The German wireless message asking for an appointment to meet Marshal Foch says: "The German government would congratulate itself in the interests of humanity if the arrival of the German delegation on the allies' front might bring about a provisional suspension of hostilities." The documents published tonight follow: "There was received the 7th of November at 12:20 a. m. the following from the German high command by order of the German government to Marshal Foch: "The German government, having been informed through the President of the United States that Marshal Foch had received powers to receive accredited representatives of the German government and communicate to them conditions of an armistice, the following plenipotentiaries have been named by it: "Matthias Erzberger, Gen. H. K. A. Winterfeld, Count Alfred Erbert, and Capt. von Salow. Ask Wireless Notification. "The plenipotentiaries request that they be informed by wireless of the place where they can meet Marshal Foch. They will proceed by automobile with subordinates of the staff to the place thus appointed. "Orders were given to cease fire on the front at 3 p. m. until further orders. "On November 7 at 1:25 a. m. Marshal Foch sent the following to the German command: "If the German plenipotentiaries desire to meet Marshal Foch and ask him for an appointment, they will present themselves to the French outpost by the Chimay-Fourmies-La Capelle-Guise road. Orders have been given to receive them and conduct them to the spot fixed for the meeting. Leave at Noon. "A German wireless dispatch received November 7 at 1 p. m. said: "German general headquarters to the allies' general headquarters: The German plenipotentiaries for an armistice leave Spa today. They will leave here at noon and reach at 5 o'clock this afternoon the French outposts by the Chimay-Fourmies-LaCapelle and Guise road. There will be ten persons in all, headed by Secretary of State Erzberger. The following wireless dispatch in German was received at 1:30 p. m.: "German general headquarters to the allies' headquarters: The supreme German command to Marshal Foch: From the German outposts to the French outposts our delegation will be accompanied by a road-building company to enable automobiles to pass. La Capelle road, which has been destroyed. "The following wireless in German was received at 1:40 p. m.: "The German supreme command to Marshal Foch: B. reason of dearth the German delegation will not be able to cross the outpost line until between 8 and 10 o'clock tonight at Haubert, two kilometers northwest (northeast) of La Capelle."

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