

ATION BY  
LDIERS IN CAMP  
HAM ISSUES OF  
IAL ODER.

Men to Steadfast  
ce to Their Reg-  
ar Duties.  
ut little demonstration  
hen the news was con-  
rily hour Monday morn-  
German war lord had  
led armistice. Almost  
tion the soldier boys  
t war is over, although  
hey evinced a pang at  
ved to go over seas and  
ouvenirs". The demon-  
post was confined to  
part of the men in uni-  
ns were fired. People  
the park were greatly  
it the quietness of the  
hey expected that guns  
and the soldiers would  
rea over to elaborate  
did the people of the

On the contrary, the  
routine was carried out  
had happened. No guns  
were given for the  
tion and even very  
ere issued. Maj. Web-  
of Camp Greenleaf,  
mp band would be al-  
p, the city to partici-  
tion and even militi-  
be sent to add dig-  
tation, but as for let-  
to in to add to the dis-  
couldn't possibly see  
the adjutant at Fort  
id he had received no  
ut held very much the  
Maj. Webster. It was  
be under the same re-

er said they were going  
their plans just as if  
appended. Camp Green-  
ing to accept 1,000 re-  
the next few days and  
a week or so. The  
eady been sent out to  
recruits. The adjutant  
ram at the camp would  
and be pointed out that  
the last organization to  
peace is declared for it  
y of the medical branch  
wounded soldiers and  
ace enlisted men back

ht to have a celebration,  
orderly and people should  
in the use of firearms."  
ster. "If things keep on  
start rioting and get be-  
of the police the town  
be placed under military  
guards would have to  
its and the crowds would  
machine guns. This would  
good idea for you to say  
rough your paper to cele-  
ood time and make all  
it to, but they should be

Official Orders.  
statement has been in-  
ter and men of his com-  
Bispham, commander of  
the army, concerning the  
the armistice and urging  
the command to continue  
their duty.  
The armistice has been made  
between Germany and  
us has been signed, there-  
fore the military govern-  
ment will be discontinued  
by the majority of the  
the immediate disbanding  
of the United States in-  
frees in this camp, will be  
t on the  
er erroneous opinion. The  
and, although peace will  
be consummated in the next  
few days, the work of the  
great. The policing of oc-  
cidents, the putting down of  
ver the world, the recon-  
ditions which have suffered  
these past frightful years  
forces of our government  
to come. This is a  
civilization and the de-  
velopment, and on account of  
condition of the medical de-  
partment they have gone, we  
the United States of America,  
upon to do most of this

etio Insoles  
ve cure for RHEU-  
GOUT, COLD  
AMPS IN LEGS, all  
r or improper circula-  
tion these insoles and  
not only feel years  
ut will be relieved  
nd doctor bills.

nts Wanted  
ant to increase your  
come our agent for  
nsoles. A sure cure  
ulatory ills. Price,  
pair.

etic Insole Co.  
ilding, St. Louis, Mo.

Theater  
ee and Night  
/, Nov. 15  
amous Cartoon  
Comedy  
Bringing  
Up  
Father  
At Home  
Dances That  
Hypnotize!  
HAT CATCH YOU!  
HAT CATCH YOU!  
HAT OPEN THE EYE!  
Matinee—35c, 50c, 75c, \$1  
Night—50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



HEY, SONNY, RUN AROUND TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND TELL THEM TO SEND THE FUMIGATING SQUAD. I'VE GOT ONE OF THOSE OPEN SNEEZING 'FLU' SPREADERS UNDER THIS BOX!

LIGHTLESS NIGHT ORDER  
LIFTED FOR CELEBRATION  
Washington, Nov. 11.—Fuel  
Administrator Garfield today  
suspended the lightless night  
order for tonight only for cele-  
brations of peace throughout  
the country.

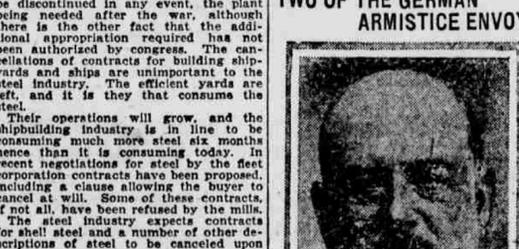
triotism and duty to the country.  
"By order of Col. Bispham."  
"Captain, S. C. U. S. A., Assistant Ad-  
jutant."

THE TRANSITION PERIOD  
Problems Connected With the Passage of  
Industry From War to Peace  
Conditions.  
(Special Correspondence New York  
Evening Post.)

Pittsburgh.—All developments are being  
scrutinized with the keenest interest  
for information as to how in-  
dustry will be affected by the transition  
from a war-time to a peace-time basis.  
For the moment there is little interest  
in the broader and bigger subject, what  
business conditions will be during the  
later period of reconstruction and reha-  
bilitation. A clear distinction is made  
between these two periods.  
Of the first importance is the attitude  
of the government, including all its agen-  
cies that have been instrumental in con-  
trolling industry during the war. Per-  
haps the question can be put in the bald  
form of how, when and how rapidly the  
government will let go its control. The  
control is in part natural, through the  
placing of actual purchase orders, and  
partly assumed, through direction of in-  
dustry, as, for instance, when agree-  
ments are made with individual trades  
whereby they limit their operations to  
the saving of material and labor.  
The Legal Question.  
When the object was solely to win the  
war it was not a question of consequence  
whether the control and regulation of in-  
dustry arose from legal power of the  
government or from the fact that the  
voluntary co-operation of the industries  
controlled. The object, using the man-  
ufacturing and distributing facilities to  
the best advantage, was being accomplished.  
It need not be argued whether the Sher-  
man law stood in the way of any of  
these activities. If it did lie in the way  
it was not allowed to be an obstacle.  
Present indications.  
As to the steel industry, the concrete  
developments thus far are not sugges-  
tive as to what will occur in the  
transition period, and they are largely  
negative in character. There has been,  
for instance, no noticeable decrease in  
the volume of direct war steel orders  
placed. There has been announcement  
by the war department that the work of  
the great Neville Island gun plant will  
not be discontinued in any event, the plant  
being needed after the war, although  
there is the other fact that the addi-  
tional appropriation required has not  
been authorized by congress. The can-  
cellations of contracts for building ship-  
yards and ships are unimportant to the  
steel industry. The efficient yards are  
left, and it is they that consume the  
steel.  
Their operations will grow, and the  
shipbuilding industry is in line to be  
consuming much more steel six months  
hence than it is consuming today. In  
recent negotiations for steel by the fleet  
corporation contracts have been proposed,  
including a clause allowing the buyer to  
cancel at will. Some of these contracts,  
if not all, have been refused by the mills.  
The same famous salts is made  
from the acid of grapes and lemon  
juice, combined with lithia, and has  
been used for generations to flush and  
stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to  
neutralize the acids in urine, so no  
longer irritates, thus ending bladder  
weakness.  
Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-  
jure, and makes a delightful efferves-  
cent lithia water drink.—(Adv.)

MUSIC BY SHRINERS.  
In place of the Greenleaf band,  
which was to play at the celebra-  
tion, the Shriner's band was  
called in. It is scheduled to  
arrive in a truck about 4 o'clock  
in the afternoon and play during  
the afternoon and night in con-  
tent of celebrating crowds.

TWO OF THE GERMAN  
ARMISTICE ENVOYS



GENERAL VON WENTERFELD.  
ADMIRAL VON HINTZE.

MEAT CAUSE OF  
KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if  
Back Hurts or Bladder  
Bothers.  
If you must have your meat every  
day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with  
salts occasionally, says a noted author-  
ity who tells us that meat forms uric  
acid which almost paralyzes the kid-  
neys in their efforts to expel it from  
the blood. They become sluggish and  
the body's urinous waste, contracts  
miserably in the kidney region, sharp  
pains in the back or sick headache,  
dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue  
is coated and when the weather is bad  
you have rheumatic twinges. The  
channels often get sore and irritated,  
obliging you to seek relief two or  
three times during the night.  
To neutralize these irritating acids,  
to cleanse the kidneys and flush out  
the body's urinous waste, get four  
ounces of Jad Salts from any phar-  
macy here; take a tablespoonful in a  
glass of water before breakfast for a  
few days and your kidneys will then  
act fine. The famous salts is made  
from the acid of grapes and lemon  
juice, combined with lithia, and has  
been used for generations to flush and  
stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to  
neutralize the acids in urine, so no  
longer irritates, thus ending bladder  
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Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-  
jure, and makes a delightful efferves-  
cent lithia water drink.—(Adv.)

CHATTANOOGA OVERRUN  
WITH ENTHUSIASM

GREAT THROBGS CROWD  
STREETS IN FORENOON.

Blowing Horns, Shooting Guns,  
Waving Flags and Screams  
of Joy Feature Day.

Seemingly after going home about  
3:30 a.m. to snatch three or four hours  
of sleep, all Chattanooga began piling  
out on Market street Monday morning  
for the simple reason that they wanted  
to go wild. It went by the name of  
celebrating, but the appearance of  
things would point out that Chat-  
tanooga was just longing for a chance  
to go wild and had seized upon it  
when it appeared.

Of course, the entire crowd did not  
go home after the celebration in the  
week, small hours, while every whistle  
in town was chirping joyfully, but  
most of them decided to go back and  
freshen up for the bigger celebration  
which would come with daylight. By  
7 o'clock Market street was again be-  
coming alive. The beginnings of the  
parade were probably in a miniature  
battery of artillery which disported it-  
self, half of its personnel riding on a  
Ford radiator and half of it sit-  
ting on the back of the seat. Each  
half was fully armed with a double-  
barrelled shotgun and a joint "anti-  
you-and" sort of grin. They were just  
as free with powder as with smiles,  
and soon little lead bullets began  
dropping like rain on the streets and  
sidewalks. Civilians who had not yet  
joined the colors and who had a sam-  
ple of what they could do by firing re-  
volvers into the air, gleefully applauded  
by hosts of small boys.

Along about 9 o'clock the merry-  
making began in earnest. A great  
number of the city's industrial estab-  
lishments had shut down for the day  
and workers from them began arriv-  
ing in big trucks, which took up a  
cesses noise-making with exhausts  
and horns. Ample aiding them were  
the riders beating tin pans, blowing  
horns and pedestrians were armed  
with horns which they "poked"  
in other pedestrians' ears if they were  
near, the other pedestrians were banged  
across the head.

Soon that incomparable part of all  
carnival crowds—confetti—made its  
appearance. From whence it came no  
one knew, but a number of soldiers  
were plentifully provided. Very gen-  
erous were they, however, about dis-  
tributing it among the crowd and on  
the sidewalk.

Several soldiers who had been riding  
around in a white pop-corn wagon  
with a goat inside—simulating by  
this a ready-while-you-wait dairy  
tackling up a sign on the goat to the  
effect that his last name was Hohen-  
zollern.  
Of course, some one had to bury the  
kaiser. It was done by about eight  
soldiers carrying a black casket  
around, up and down the street.  
By 11 o'clock crowds on Market  
street were so dense that a passage  
could hardly be effected from one block  
to another. Most of those on the  
streets were under the impression that  
a parade would be staged later, but  
this had been abandoned on account  
of the disorderly state of the crowd.  
With many armed with pistols, some  
of whom were drunk, it was decided  
that the best thing to do would be to  
keep the troops at the army post.

Rural Districts.  
Peace, demonstrations that were  
started on Market street at 2:30 Mon-  
day morning continued through the  
forenoon and by noon, the main streets  
were crowded with throngs of people  
as never before. Entire families from  
communities in this vicinity, includ-  
ing the rural districts, were brought  
into the city early Monday morning  
in trucks and automobiles and made  
plans to spend the entire day in cele-  
brating the good news. Mothers with  
children in their arms were lined up  
in the crowds on the Market street  
sidewalks, and little barefoot boys  
from 5 years old on up were running  
up and down the street yelling and  
cheering. Entire families of all  
kinds by 8 o'clock in the morning.  
Girls crowded in big automobile trucks,  
some swinging on the sides of the  
vehicles and others perched up on the  
drivers' seat waving flags of the United  
States and those of the allied coun-  
tries.

No fair estimate could be made as  
to the crowds that came to the busi-  
ness sections of the city to celebra-  
te, but approximately 15,000 would not  
be placing the figure too high.  
When the managers of the large de-  
partment stores of the city reached  
their places of business unusually early  
Monday morning, they immediately  
gave instructions that the stores would  
be closed for the day and the clerks  
would be permitted to join in the  
merry-making crowd and spend a day  
of celebration. While they had come  
to work as usual with their lunches  
tied up and carried under their arms,  
their plans were immediately readjusted  
and they were soon lost in the huge  
crowd.  
The banks closed at noon, and prac-  
tically all business was suspended.

CLYDE HENDERSON HURT

Victim of Accident Down Town During  
Peace Celebration.  
Clyde Henderson was seriously injured  
in the downtown district during the  
peace celebration Monday. He was  
removed to Erlanger hospital in Wann's  
ambulance. Dr. E. E. Reisman attended  
him. The arch in his foot was broken.  
He received other injuries.

UNIVERSITY SUSPENDS

The University of Chattanooga sus-  
pended classes all day Monday to allow  
its students to properly celebrate. Stu-  
dents' army training corps men were ex-  
cused from all formations with the ex-  
ception of retreat.

HIT BY STRAY BULLET

Mrs. F. J. Henry Wounded in Hand by  
Bullet on Market.  
Mrs. F. J. Henry was hit in the back  
of her hand by a stray bullet this morning  
about 10 o'clock. She was taken to the  
office of Dr. J. Webster Horton, where  
the wound was treated, but it will be  
necessary to take an X-ray to locate the  
bullet.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

Notice  
All owners of Automobiles who have agreed to assist in the  
United War Work Campaign are hereby notified that the date  
has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 14th. Have your cars de-  
corated and in readiness on Broad street between 8th and 9th  
streets at 11 a.m. sharp.  
Thank you for your co-operation.  
Chattanooga Automobile Club  
E. D. REED, President.

The Tom Snow  
Heating & Roofing Co.  
MANTELS, GRATES, TILES  
7th and Chestnut Streets Phone Main 1895

FOR SALE  
FLAGS, CONFETTI and NOISE-MAKERS  
Open Tonight!  
Chattanooga Salvage Co.  
819 CHESTNUT STREET

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
Hamilton Trust & Savings Bank  
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.  
At the Close of Business, November 1, 1918.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,770,728.37
Stocks and Bonds, including Government Bonds	482,675.22
Overdrafts	859.16
Bank Buildings, including Rossville Branch	82,500.00
Other Real Estate	37,176.90
Furniture and Fixtures	15,500.00
Certificates of Indebtedness, U. S. Government	100,000.00
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks	474,142.38
Total Resources	\$2,968,582.03
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	250,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, Net	178,312.83
Deposits	2,538,271.21
Total Liabilities	\$2,968,582.03
Increase in Deposits over call Aug. 31, 1918	\$492,659.69
4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Time and Savings Deposits.	

B. F. KEITH'S  
RIALTO  
SUPREME VAUDEVILLE  
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday  
LA ZAR & DALE  
Presenting an Ethiopian Travesty, Entitled  
"JOINING THE UNION"  
MACK AND MAYBELLE  
Singing, Dancing and Comedy.  
Hearst-Pathé News and Three Other Keith Acts.  
Thursday—Friday—Saturday  
J. LEWIS & COMPANY  
Presenting Their Comedy Skit  
"WILLIE'S SANTA CLAUS"  
BICKNELL  
Comedy Modeler  
FLORENCE RAYFIELD  
Singing Comediant  
BAKER & ROGERS, in  
"TRAMPOLOGY"  
NAYON'S  
Trained Tropical Birds  
Also Hearst-Pathé News and Bray Photograph

ALCAZAR  
"Where Quality Meets"  
Today—One Day Only  
Adolph Zukor Presents  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
—In—  
"THE MAN FROM MEXICO"  
John Barrymore, in his role of the straying husband, told his  
wife that he was in Mexico for thirty days, and was sorry for it  
when she asked him to do the Spanish Fandango. But he knew  
the look; that helped.  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
Monday—Tuesday  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
—In—  
"HE COMES UP SMILING"  
By Charles Sherman  
In which Doug. Fairbanks is valet to a pet canary—a new role  
for him—and then the bird escapes—some chase.  
AN ARTGRAFT PICTURE  
Wednesday—Thursday  
NORMA TALMADGE  
—In—  
"THE FOBIDDEN CITY"  
Norma Talmadge in her great role; that of a little Chinese-  
American girl who at last becomes safe under the American flag.  
A Select picture.  
Friday—Saturday  
LINA CAVALIERI  
—In—  
"A WOMAN OF IMPULSE"  
The story deals with a prima donna whose course of love does  
not run smoothly and whose life is nearly wrecked by a tragedy  
which she innocently provokes.  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE