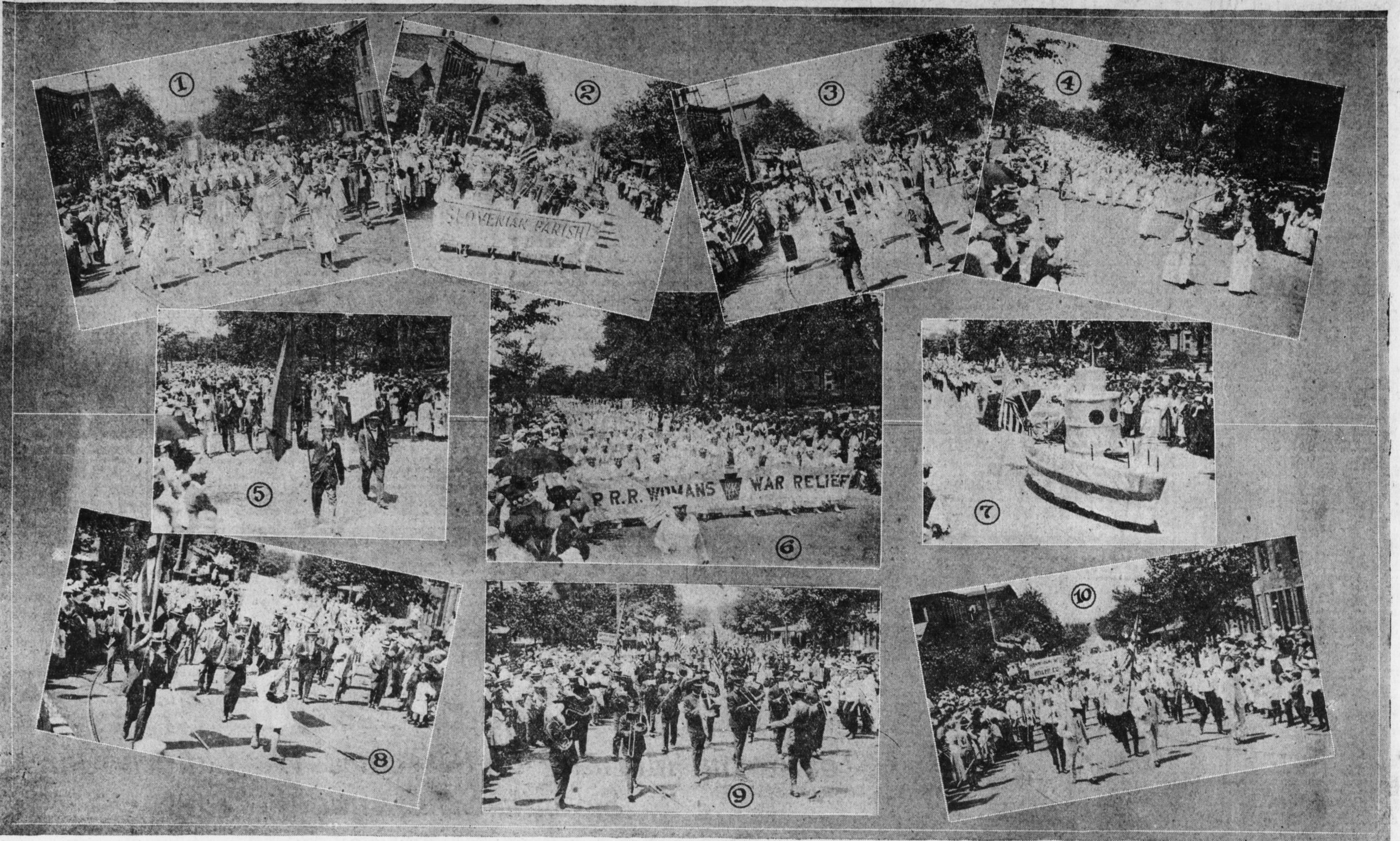


THOUSANDS OF FOREIGN-BORN AND NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS MARCH SIDE BY SIDE IN GREATEST PROCESSION IN HARRISBURG'S HISTORY



No. 1—Girl who marched with the railroad section; No. 2—Head of the Slovenian Parish of Steelton; No. 3—Rumanians by birth, Americans by choice; No. 4—Mothers of Soldiers; No. 5—Bates and Rogers, military contractors' employes; No. 6—Pennsylvania Railroad Woman's War Relief; No. 7—Torpedboat destroyer and tank, part of Pennsylvania Railroad exhibit; No. 8—Seventy-five Greeks who have sent fifteen of their fellows into the United States Army; No. 9—Colored band and part of colored delegation that made big hit in the parade; No. 10—President Dunkle, Superintendent Scott and others in the Harrisburg Manufacturing and Boiler Company delegation.

THOUSANDS HEAR PATRIOTIC ADDRESSES AND CONCERTS

Great Throngs Attend Gatherings in Every Part of City, Where Speeches Tell of America's Part in War

Thousands of Harrisburgers and visitors availed themselves of the opportunity yesterday to hear band concerts and patriotic speeches at numerous places throughout the city. In spite of the strenuous exercise of the morning, many of the parades were on hand in the parks or at the various street corners where well-known local speakers were holding forth.

The purpose of the great demonstration of the day was the keynote of the speeches. The stand of the nation for democracy against autocracy was outlined. The efforts of the United States during the war were reviewed. The fact that one million of the 2,500,000 American soldiers under arms are now in France was cited as an indication that the principles of the Declaration of Independence will be spread over the world.

MAYOR PLEASSED WITH THE CITY'S PATRIOTIC FERVOR

Most Memorable Independence Day Harrisburg Ever Witnessed, Says Chief Executive, After Viewing Pageant

Mayor Daniel L. Keister was so delighted with the parade yesterday that he made public a statement, expressing his appreciation. He said that he was particularly pleased with the showing of the foreign-born division and expressed his thanks for their part to all who assisted in making the monster demonstration a big success. Special mention was made of the work of Francis H. Hoy, Jr., and his aids for their service.

"Harrisburg yesterday set a new record," the Mayor said. "In his statement the Mayor said: 'I believe I echo the sentiments of the vast majority of Harrisburg citizens when I say that yesterday was our most memorable Fourth of July. I think that in no other city in the country were the wishes of President Wilson carried out to a greater extent than in Harrisburg, which has long led the way for municipalities of Pennsylvania in patriotic observances. I was particularly pleased with the showing made by the so-called 'alien-born' residents and citizens of the city and surrounding district, and as I looked at the long files of these good people I felt that they were better Americans for having participated in the observance, as we were better Americans through the object lesson of their participation.'"

Snapshots of the Parade in Passing

—One of the striking figures in yesterday's parade was Edward Moeslein, well-known Democrat, former building inspector, school director, member of city council, native of Germany and a good American citizen. Mr. Moeslein fought with the German army against France in the Franco-Prussian war, but he was a lover of liberty and a democrat at heart so he came to America. He turned his back on his fatherland only when the Kaiser and his minions had turned it into a very hell-hole of all that is murderous and beastly. He loves the Germany of old but has set his grandson to fight as an officer in the American Army against the Germany of today and he himself is doing his own bit for the allies in all kinds of war work.

—Colonel Henry C. Demming, head of the firemen's division, is one of the oldest, if not the very oldest, firemen in the city, and one of the oldest in the state. He has been prominent in the department ever since Civil War days and never gets a day older. He was on several occasions chief marshal of large parades.

—The Harrisburg Rotary Club marched yesterday both as a body and scattered throughout the parade. So many of the members hold important positions with the big industries of the city that their presence was required with their own delegations, but all were so proud of their Rotary membership that they wore arm bands bearing the word "Rotary" and it was noticeable that there were one or more of these well to the fore in scores of the platoons.

—A. J. Lewis, a veteran of France and a member of the tankers, who is in the Harrisburg Hospital as the result of an old wound, saw the parade yesterday from the seat of a big automobile with a pretty girl for a companion. A kind-hearted citizen who knew Lewis was a patient took his car around to the hospital, loaded Lewis into it and saw that it was parked where a good view of the parade was afforded.

—C. Linford Scott, who headed the Harrisburg Boiler and Manufacturing Company delegation, was a big help to the committee of that war plant and spent a lot of money getting ready for the parade. He is quite a musician and was instrumental in the training of the men who sang so well yesterday.

—Mayor Keister may well be proud to have been chief marshal of yesterday's parade, and he was fortunate in having such able assistants as Francis H. Hoy, Jr., and Mercer Tate, who are both good executives and neither ever overlooks a detail.

—The Girl Scouts who marched yesterday look like blood sisters of the Boy Scouts and are just as attractive and far prettier. Even the Boy Scouts admitted that. Ridge Avenue, Fifth Street and Augsburg churches were represented and then there were the equally good-looking Susquehanna Camp Fire Girls. They are well worth fighting for.

—The Y. M. H. A. girls had a mighty good right to parade. The Y. M. H. A. has given up nearly all of its members of draft age and almost all of them as volunteers. These lads are fighting for as devoted and attractive a delegation of sisters and sweethearts as there was in the long procession.

—Included among the splendid representation of Italians in the parade was the Society Italiana of the Abruzzi and Molise. A proclamation issued by this order is to the effect that "Virtue, Justice, Liberty and Independence will call for universal peace."

—The Volunteer Firemen's division, headed by Chief Kindler and Assistant Chief Verbeke, looked as spry and span as the firemen always do. The chief was naturally proud of the showing which included the beautiful motorized apparatus and large representations from each company. The division formed in Sixth street near Woodbine and with sirens and bells gave each delegation a hearty reception as it came along. The absence of fireworks relieved the firemen of the old-time Fourth of July rush and gave them full opportunity of enjoying the procession to the full.

—The Girls' Military Reserves, of New Cumberland, got a continuous round of applause as they marched smartly along.

—In the eighth division yesterday the Citizens Fire Company, of New Cumberland, with their beautiful chemical apparatus, was a very attractive feature. This company had forty uniformed men.

—W. P. Starkey, marshal of the fourth division, was a proud man, and well he might be for he can remember when the Pipe and Pipe Bending Company could not have mustered 500, instead of the more than 2,500 who turned out yesterday. It was a fine testimonial to the rapid growth of Harrisburg as an industrial center.

—The Boy Scouts certainly earned their dinner and added to their laurels yesterday. The boys helped keep the streets clear and the way they made grown men stand about indicates that they have in them the making of fine, upstanding American citizens. The patriotism and willingness to serve, their devotion and earnestness make them beloved of every red-blooded man. The Scouts have the respect and affection of the public.

—One seldom thinks of the little army of men and women who operate the city's moving picture shows, but there were fifty in line yesterday and each is a Red Cross member and an owner of war securities.

—The contingent of sixty soldiers from the Tank Companies at Gettysburg were entertained at the Central Y. M. C. A. during their stay in the city yesterday. The Yankees made the Y their headquarters when they were not busy in the parade and giving bayonet drill on the island. The contingent arrived about 8 o'clock and marched directly to the Y building, where they were given breakfast, and then took their places in the line of the great Americanization parade. In the afternoon they gave an exhibition of bayonet work on the island that thrilled the spectators. The boys went "over the top" with a rush that showed what they could do to the Huns if they ever got started.

—And those Italian girls who marched with their brothers and their sweethearts in the first division weren't they a fine looking, robust lot of young women? No wonder the Americanized Italian makes such a substantial citizen with women like them at home to work for.

—The railroad delegation reached right out along the Middle division and grabbed up every good band in sight including the famous Juniors and Altoona carabon bands.

Pictures of the Parade

The Harrisburg Telegraph has on exhibit at its business office many fine pictures of yesterday's parade. So many requests have been made for prints that the newspaper has arranged to supply those who desire them. Prints may be ordered by cash deposit of a nominal sum at the business office, the purchaser having his choice of photographs from one to thirty-six.

RELIGIOUS SIDE OF GREAT CELEBRATION WELL OBSERVED

Thousands of Homes Devoted Two Minutes to Prayer While Church Services Were Most Appropriate to Occasion

The Fourth of July was started right by hundreds of Harrisburgers yesterday who gathered in the churches for prayer. Union church services in the Protestant churches and a special mass at Roman Catholic churches ushered in the day all over the city.

In hundreds of homes throughout the city the two minutes after noon were consecrated to prayer for Divine guidance during the critical trial of the nation. On the streets, during the passing of the great pageant, many remembered the injunction that the affair be solemnized at high noon by a few moments of prayer, and numerous heads were bowed.

Community Chorus Sang Its Way Into Hearts of Thousands Who Marched in Great Parade

Throughout the line of march yesterday the big community chorus, headed by Allen Sangree, sang its way into the hearts of thousands that watched the great procession from the sidewalks. It was the original purpose to have the choir sing at Sixth and Rely streets as the parade moved past that point, but when Mr. Hartman arrived on the scene and found no band to play the accompaniments it was determined to get in line and sing during the marching.

The choir took its place immediately in front of the foreign-born division, which was headed by Edward Moeslein. At intervals of five minutes the big chorus sang "Over There," "Hall, Pennsylvania," to the music of the Russian national anthem, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America," "There's a Long, Long Train," Allen Sangree's "Our Old Uncle Sam" and many others. The choir was made up of singers of the Harrisburg Christian Endeavor Chorus, bass soloist of Market Square Presbyterian choir; Stanley Backenstoss, bass soloist of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church; Frank H. Gregory, secretary of the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., all from the rear ranks, led in starting some patriotic selection that was immediately taken up by their cohorts. Likewise Mrs. James G. Sanders, of Pine Street Presbyterian choir, prominent in the community singing movement, from a modest place in the ranks, sang out in leading a song that thrilled the hearers. At the front Director Hartman kept the singers in unison.

The singing continued until State and Front streets had been reached, at which point the choir and Municipal band turned into Capitol Park, where the set program, with Mr. Hartman leading and the Municipal band accompanying, sang many of the songs from a printed program of national patriotic selections. No one selection was given preference over another and those who stood about joined in the singing fervently. There were 100 voices in the big chorus. There would have been five times that number but for the fact that many singers paraded with various organizations to which they belonged.

—Mrs. John W. Rely was the only lady marshal in line, but her division was one of the most picturesque and attractive in line and was the subject of much attention and applause.

—The P. R. R. women car cleaners turned out for the first time yesterday. They are surely an energetic, efficient looking lot of women—every one of whom is patriotically doing her bit.

—White dresses and white hats were worn by members of the Kresge Komrade Club and other employees of the Kresge Five and Ten store. More than a hundred employees of the store were in line.