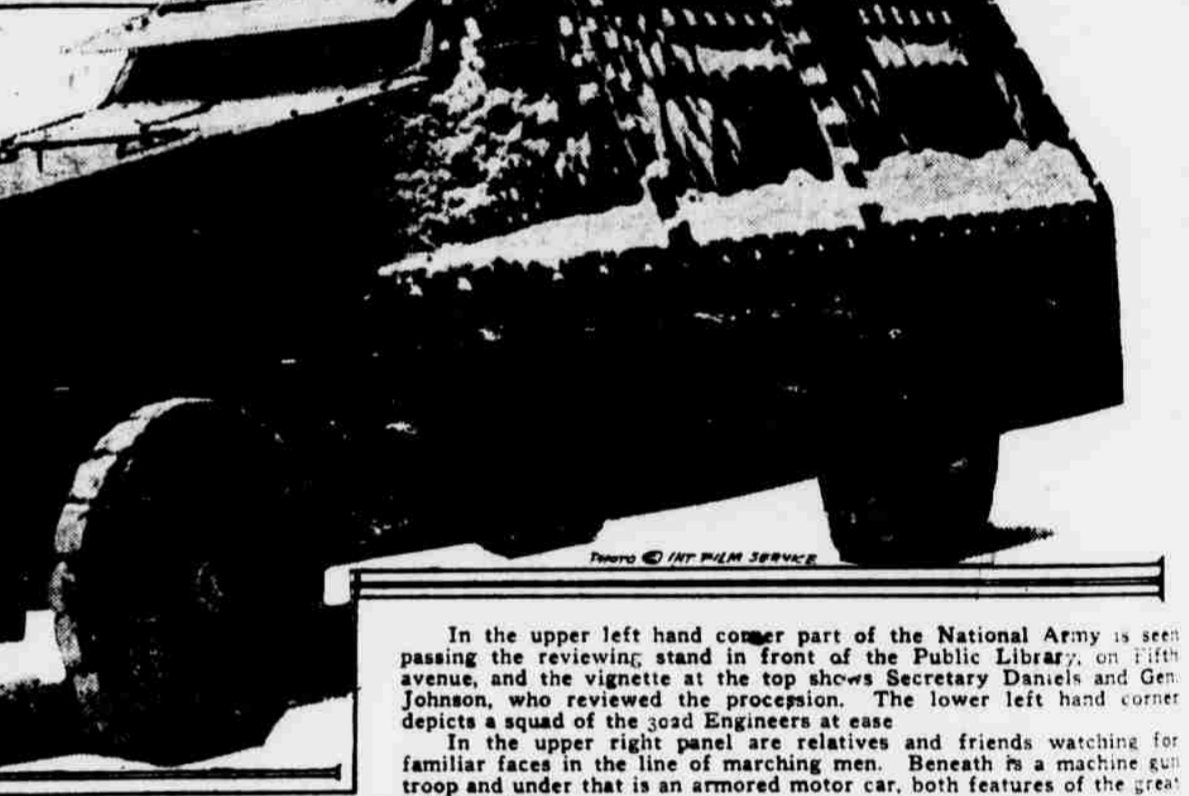


# SCENES IN GREAT OVATION TO NEW YORK DIVISION OF FREEDOM'S ARMY



In the upper left hand corner part of the National Army is seen passing the reviewing stand in front of the Public Library, on Fifth avenue, and the vignette at the top shows Secretary Daniels and Gen. Johnson, who reviewed the procession. The lower left hand corner depicts a squad of the good Engineers at ease. In the upper right panel are relatives and friends watching for familiar faces in the line of marching men. Beneath is a machine gun troop and under that is an armored motor car. Both features of the great military show.

### UPTON MEN MARCH IN VETERAN STYLE

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The crowds were lined the deepest and the cheering was the loudest—a half million crowded in a few blocks—and so here it was that the bands played the loudest and the snappiest and the lines were the straightest and the shoulders were thrown back the furthest and pride was the deepest. It didn't seem possible that any troops could be any snappier or cockier or prouder than these 8,000-odd white soldiers, who fairly whipped their heads off in doing "eyes right" as they passed the reviewing stand holding Secretary of Navy Daniels and the other beloved commander, Brig.-Gen. E. W. Williams, as he came before the negro band, leading a battalion of the 257th Infantry, negro, marched blaring into view. Here was pride personified—here was swagger and side and ankle and all the rest of military cockiness raised to the nth degree. And at the very head strode Truman Major Eddie Williams as big as a country church, handling a five-foot baton as if it had been a swagger stick and cooing "Dixie" out of a smoke band, the like of which is not now just what there is about a choicest dip soldier band—playin' of "Dixie" that New Yorkers should go clean crazy over. It is not written in the books, but New York is.

Only one delay in parade. Both sections had started on the dot, and so perfectly was everything timed that the only wait or delay in the whole great parade was just above Forty-third street, when the line was held up for several minutes while the struggling, milling mass of humanity that poor police management had permitted to become jammed at the cross street and in the long blocks in front of the library was cleared away. Hundreds and hundreds of policemen were assigned to the line of march, but intelligent supervision was lacking, with the result that the police work was the poorest that the city had ever seen, according to veteran observers.

Hot Coffee Cheers Soldiers. Arriving at the junction of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, where there was a short wait while the first section led the way down the avenue, the 14th Brigade was served steaming hot coffee by R. L. Crawford, cousin of the late Gen. G. C. Garrison, the 36th led by Col. Garrison McCaskey, a soldier of the Third Machine Gun Company of New Jersey troops. Numerous assistants hustled among the boys with great buckets of coffee and stacks of paper cups, so that to every man there was given a hot bracer for the final spurt down the avenue. At the same time boxes of cigars and cigarettes were being passed out to the boys.

Praise for Valiant Warriors. When it was all over these men who are taking great parts in America's fight for right were outspoken in their praise for the boys who marched their way into New York's heart. "I'm proud of my men—what more can be said than that?" Brig.-Gen. Johnson, the division commander, announced in the simple manner of a soldier. "I am very much pleased with the splendid showing made by the men of the National Army," Secretary of the Navy Daniels said very proudly. "It gives me pleasure to have the honor of being with Gen. Johnson at this wonderful demonstration here today. I was particularly pleased at the showing made by the colored men, who have always been among the first to respond to the call to the colors.

Battery Makes Fine Display. In the line of march down Fifth avenue behind the negro battalion marched Battery A of the 305th Field Artillery, under command of Cap. Anderson Dana. The battery's march on the 14th Infantry Brigade, under command of Col. Isaac Erwin, left the Seventy-first Armory, at Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, and marched across Thirty-fourth street to Eighth avenue. Here the command turned north to Fifth avenue, where they joined the main body of the other commands had been through a lane of cheering thousands. The treacherous, slippery footing had added greatly to the difficulty of handling the horses brought up by the command for the parade, but the young artillerymen knew their jobs and jugged along gamely.

War song for Mr. Daniels. And that band from Yapanuk stopped right square in front of Mr. Josephus Daniels and the rest in the reviewing stand and played the second verse of the great Manhattan song all over again—and then Eddie played the atmosphere with his batoon and did a couple of trick moves with it and Eddie's band moved on, followed by four companies of San Juan Hill's Own Fighting Sons of Guna. And the well known walking around the vicinity of the library did a right smart set of things as they rolled by. And a lot of depression—if the German prison referred to at the start of this piece figures these negro boys from New York are going to break and run as certain other dark-skinned troops are said to have done in fighting. Fighting got good in it for once respectably requested to turn back into divers passages at arms induced in by American negro troops referred to the Teeth Cavalry at the real San Juan Hill and the Twenty-fourth Infantry at a score or two of engagements in early Philippine days. But we don't want to spoil the dinner.

Right in front of these dark-skinned Yapanuk's Battery A of the 305th Field Artillery had rolled along through the snow, and the snow lay thick up here that no lot are being overlooked in getting ready this great army of freedom. It was toward the tail end of the long line, and the snow falling quite thickly and covered the horses' manes and whirled the caps and shoulders of

and the members of the 140 local exemption boards, besides various city and State officials not mentioned. To-day and to-morrow New York will continue to honor her fighting men—and she is not going to lose the opportunity to show them how she respects and loves them. Never again as new soldiers will these boys thrill the city. But some day as veterans, with medals on their breasts, they will again tramp through these same avenues. Which is one of the reasons why New York's greeting yesterday was so fine and worth while.

THOUSANDS DANCE AT UPTON BENEFIT Armory Ball Nets Good Sum for Community Ball. Washington's birthday anniversary was celebrated last night with dancing at the Seventh Regiment Armory. If the Father of his Country could have looked down from a balcony upon this assemblage of husky young men—officers and privates—and the young women escorted there, he doubtless would have been pleased, even if started a little at some of the costumes. And in the mobilization of soldier boys, their friends and their relatives he might have found an illustration of democracy such as his successor, Thomas Jefferson, always was talking about.

### PARADERS GUESTS OF CITY'S HOTELS

Many Upton Boys Sleep in Downy Beds and Eat Best in Land.

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### 150 Stars on Church Service Blank

A service blank containing 150 stars was raised at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Vermont avenue and 17th street, Long Island city, yesterday morning. After a parade, in which 150 members of the Holy Name Society carried the flag, a memorial mass for the deceased members of the Holy Name Society was celebrated.

### CATHOLICS AND SOCIALISM

A Restatement of the Attitude of the Catholic Church Toward Socialism. Rev. John A. Ryan, D.D., of the Catholic University of America.

### Congress Observes Holiday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Congress today observed Washington's birthday anniversary in accordance with the honored custom. Washington's Farewell Address was read in the Senate by Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, and in the House by Representative Arwell of Louisiana.

### NUXATED IRON

Physician Says Nuxated Iron Nourishes Debilitating Strength and Energy into the Blood. It is a blood tonic and one of the best for the blood.