

PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION BY CHARLESTON IN HONOR OF THE NATIONAL COLORS

Thousands in Parade of
Civilians Celebrating
Flag Day Here

ADDRESSES MADE
ON THE BATTERY
HEARD BY THROG

A Line of March Nearly
Two Miles Long Sea
of U. S. Colors

Presenting a most remarkable demonstration of patriotism seen in Charleston, approximately four thousand men, women and children participated in the "Flag Day" parade, nearly two miles long, yesterday afternoon. The long procession took about 35 minutes to pass a given point and moved with almost the despatch and precision of a body of trained soldiers. At the Battery where the parade was dismissed and participants and spectators assembled to listen to addresses by H. L. Erickmann and Col. James Armstrong, the spectacle was memorable. American flags were everywhere in evidence and as the navy band played patriotic airs, a veritable sea of waving colors was presented.

Five minutes before the appointed time and as the reverberations from the final salute by the squad of Citadel cadets were dying out, the head of the parade moved from King and Vanderhorns' streets. Each division fell in in its appointed place as the parade passed. Mounted police preceded the parade. They were followed by a platoon of police on foot. Then came the various organizations in their respective places.

The different organizations began to assemble at 5:15 at the places assigned them. Long before that time the crowds began to gather on Marion Square and the line of march of the parade. Shortly after 5:30 the large garrison flag of the Citadel was swung up the staff and whipped out in the breeze. A squad of cadets under Cadet Moriarty began to fire a salute of 21 guns. At the conclusion of the salute the parade started.

Three bands furnished music throughout the parade. They were the band from the Charleston navy yard, Metz's military band and the Woodmen of the World band. Inspiring airs were played that made the marchers throw back their shoulders and break into steps like regulars. At the Battery the navy band turned out of the line of march and played as the organizations passed in review before the stand, where were stationed Gen. Schachte and staff, and committees.

Policemen, under the direction of Chief Black, handled traffic in an admirable manner. Not an untoward incident took place so far as is reported, to mar the parade. At the points where the various divisions gathered there were policemen present to expedite the moving of the divisions into their places in the line. The chief feature of the parade was the fact that every participant had a United States flag in some shape or form. They were worn on hats, carried in hands, stuck in lapels and displayed in countless ways. Buildings along the route of the parade displayed the national colors in the shape of flags and bunting. Spectators of the parade also displayed flags.

Gen. Schachte Grand Marshal
Gen. Henry Schachte as grand marshal had charge of the parade. On his staff were the following: R. G. Rhett, Col. Julius E. Cogswell, Frank Burbridge, R. Hayne King, Patrick Carter, J. Ross Hanahan, Julius Koester and John P. Thomas. C. F. Myers, Jr. was chief of staff of Gen. Schachte's aides. They were as follows: Nat. C. Israel, E. H. McIver, Chesney Cogswell, William H. Flint, Jr., John L. Weeks, Norman Minus, H. E. Losse and A. E. Nimitz.

The executive committee having charge of the celebration consisted of the following: R. Hayne King, chairman; George H. Waring, F. S. Hancock, John P. Thomas, Major A. Hardy Silcox and Gen. Henry Schachte. The general committee consisted of the following: John P. Thomas, chairman; Mrs. J. Sumter Rhame, J. T. Coleman, F. S. Hancock, Major A. Hardy Silcox, Capt. A. J. W. Gorse, George H. Waring, A. Panietta, Col. E. B. Garey, Capt. C. H. Ormann, Capt. Harry O. Withington, Arthur Israel, L. E. Williams, C. O. Getty and E. J. Pennington.

Many Features
Numerous were the features of the parade. The children of the Orphan House under the leadership of George W. Williams, secured an ovation. The children of the public schools were also greeted with cheers. Mitchell school boys, dressed in khaki uniforms, forming a Red Cross detachment, were greeted with hearty applause. They were accompanied by several girls dressed in nurses' uniforms. The boys carried a stretcher containing a large doll. Cheers greeted the Confederate Veterans who marched in a body. Various other organizations received their meed of applause as the parade passed.

Among the women's organizations, the graduate nurses and nurses at the various hospitals and nurseries of the city made a fine showing. This division was unusually large. The component bodies carried banners showing what organization they represented. The Daughters of Isabella each wore a yellow sash with the name of the organization on it.

In the business division quite an impressive array was presented. The Cotton Exchange had a large gathering in line. The Consolidated, C. D. Frank Company, Southern Bell Telephone and other large interests were represented by big delegations.

German-Americans Strong
The general division contained innumerable organizations. The German-American Alliance, which contained members of the various German societies of the city had an unusually large representation. The Grecian Society, in

proportion to the number of that nationality in the city had, perhaps the largest representation in line.

The fraternal division contained an excellent representation from the orders of the city. The Masons, Knights of Columbus, B'nai B'rith, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen, Elks, J. O. U. A. M. and others were out in good force. The Elks had the largest flag in the parade, which was borne by over forty men. The religious division was headed by St. Paul's choir, the members of which sang America when they swung into the line of march.

The school division was the one of perhaps greatest interest to the spectators. The schools of the city were well represented. At the head of this division the children from the Orphan House marched. There must have been 1,000 little ones in line.

John P. Thomas presided at the Battery over the exercises. He introduced the two speakers, H. L. Erickmann and Col. James Armstrong.

Mr. Erickmann's Address
Mr. Erickmann, the first speaker, made reference to the sacred ground at the Battery where the redoubts were erected to protect the city from the French and Spanish. He then came down to the time of the Revolution and referred to the defense of Charleston from the British fleet under Sir Peter Parker.

The speaker told of the colors in the flag and what they represent. The white was lauded as being emblematic of purity of purpose and unstained honor. In the firmament of blue there is the consciousness of the presence of God. The red stripe signifies the willingness of the citizens to lay down their lives in defense of the flag. Much applause greeted Mr. Erickmann's address.

Col. Armstrong
Col. James Armstrong, despite his years, spoke in a voice that carried well and was commented upon by many present. He enumerated eloquently the glories of the flag, what it represents, what it stands for and what it means.

The manner in which the young men of the city responded to the call to arms was lauded by the speaker. If the National Guard enters Mexico, he stated, its members will emulate the deeds of their ancestors. Much applause greeted the Colonel's address.

With the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, the gathering dispersed. The organizations in the parade were as follows:

Division 1
The grand marshal and staff, the Navy Yard Band, the Confederate Veterans, followed by the Mayor and Aldermen.

Division 2—Women's Division
Federation of Women's Clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Children of the Confederacy, Confederate College, Council of Jewish Women, Civic Club, Daughters of Isabella, King's Daughters, Y. W. C. A., Tuesday Club, Memminger Alumnae Association of Graduate Nurses, Ladies of Telegraph Company, Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., Century Club, Mitchell School Association, King's Daughters, Stenographers, Woman's Auxiliary Roper Hospital, Olive Branch Circle, W. O. W., Eastern Star, C. L. D. auxiliary.

Division 3—Business Division
Chamber of Commerce, Cotton Exchange, Merchants' Exchange, Retail Merchants' Association, the Ad Club, the Agricultural Society, Post E. T. P. A., Charleston Consolidated Railway and Lighting Company, Walker, Evans & Cogswell Company, telephone employees, Hornik-Weil Company, C. D. Francke Company.

Division 4 General Division
Metz's Military Band, followed by German-American Alliance, German Rifle Club, the naval militia, College of Charleston alumni, Citadel alumni, Charleston Light Dragoons' Association, P. M. A. alumni, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Catholic Knights of America, Hibernian Society, the Grecian Society, the South Carolina Sons of the Revolution, the German Freundschafts Bund, the Deutsche Bruderschaft Bund, German Friendly Society, Junior Zionists, St. Andrew's Society, Medical Society of South Carolina, Young Maccabees, citizens not with any organization.

Division 5—Fraternal Division
Woodmen of the World Band, followed by the Order of Ancient and Accepted Free Masons, Woodmen of the World, the Knights of Columbus, the Knights of Pythias, the B'nai B'rith, B. P. O. E., the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, labor unions.

Division 6—Religious Divisions
St. Paul's Choir, St. Luke's Sunday school, Circular Congregational Church, Star Gospel Mission, Salvation Army, Christian Endeavor societies, Epworth League, Baraca Men.

Division 7—School Division
Charleston Orphan House, City Orphan Asylum, Memminger, Crafts School, Bennett School, Courtenay School, Mitchell School, the Cathedral School, Catholic schools, private schools, High School, Ashley Hall, Y. M. C. A. boys.

Expression of Appreciation
R. Hayne King, chairman of the executive committee, declared this morning that general thanks were due the public for the splendid cooperation which made the parade the big success that it was. All those who promoted the undertaking, those who took part, or lent their assistance in any way, have the hearty thanks of the committee. There is glory enough to go round, and the whole city feels proud of the demonstration in honor of the flag and Carolina day. This parade demonstrated beyond a doubt Charleston's patriotism and was a notable expression of that get-together spirit that makes for a greater Charleston. The outpouring of organizations, business firms, educational institutions and other representatives of Charleston community activities was memorably impressive.

Some Notes on the Parade
The problem of observers commissioned to estimate the actual number in the parade was to arrive at any where near an accurate count. It is well known that as a rule, the average individual is inclined to guess nearly double the real size of a crowd of any dimensions, for accuracy at this sort of thing is extremely difficult. However, yesterday, an adding machine was brought into play, and a staff of experts essayed the task to total the marchers, their figures showing that 2,500 people, in round numbers, were parading. It will be recalled that Washington, D. C., advertised a parade of 75,000 people in their flag day demonstration march, whereas a machine count showed a little over 25,000. Sa-

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vannah's 7,500 will easily reduce to Charleston's actual figures, were the machine count utilized. At that, of course, a machine count is not infallible, and likely to be a bit under the total, so that when one says 4,000 marchers were in line here yesterday, the margin appears reasonable.

General Decorations
That the city was generally decorated was shown by a tour made by the inspection committee, John A. Stuh, chairman, yesterday morning, the survey of Charleston discovering that residences, business places, public buildings, and other buildings displayed thousands of U. S. flags. Side streets, prominent streets and alleys were bright with the red, white and blue. The line of march was a solid bank of flags. It was the greatest display of the colors ever seen in this city.

Record Breaking Event
The statement that this parade is a record breaker holds good so far as local effort is concerned. True, the fleet week parade was numerically larger, but it was made up largely of naval and army material. Old inhabitants concede that in point of strength, the parade of yesterday made a new mark, and there is no disputing the fact that it stands foremost for uniqueness due to the rule for displaying only U. S. flags, due to the presence of so many ladies and children, and because it was strictly a civilian demonstration.

All along the line there was no little cheering, and the display of flags formed a bewildering mass of patriotic color.

The uniforms worn by the orphan children groups were especially clever. The uniformed nurses, over 70 strong, were greeted with special cheering.

As one looked up Meeting street from an elevation, the white dresses worn by ladies and children, served to bring out with beautiful effect the glory of the

Police Parade Roster
Police officers assigned to parade duty were follows:
First Division—Vanderhorst and King streets; Sergeant Donald, Privates Aul-

berry, McNeil, Powers, Slattery, Wierman and Holberg.

Second Division—Marion Square: Privates Beaudrot and Hogg.

Third Division—Calhoun street, west of King: Privates Rentiers and Tegue.

Fourth Division—Calhoun street, east of Meeting: Privates Redell and O'Brien.

Fifth Division—George street, west of Meeting: Privates Friend and McNaughton.

Sixth Division—George street, east of Meeting: Privates O'Brien, first, and Rose.

Seventh Division—Society street, east of Meeting: Privates Sack and Strobel.

Broad and Church streets, south: Privates Conklin and Bokern.

Broad and meeting streets, west—to handle traffic: Private Pauls.

Meeting street, north of Calhoun—to handle traffic: Private Hilton.

Parade headed by Chief of Police Black, Lieutenants Stender, Healy, Whaley and Sergeants Miller, Parish, Brown and Pope.

CAMP MOORE NOTES

Von Tresckow's Battalion Takes Hike, Sparring a Pastime

Camp Moore, Styx, June 29.—Major von Tresckow's battalion of the Second infantry hiked three miles yesterday in heavy marching order and though the day was warm and humid, the men showed the improvement in condition effected through regular drills recently by swinging along easily under the field equipment and returning to camp full of energy.

Second Cleans House
Regular drill was omitted in the Second yesterday, the regiment devoting the period to smoothing and packing the tent floors and generally cleaning house. A marked improvement in the camp was effected. Col. Springs' men had already wrought amazingly well toward reducing their temporary camping place to order.

Capt. Fulmer Marries
Capt. Marshall, of the reserve corps, Col-

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