



The colors of the 307th Infantry passing the cheering crowds along the park. From Fifty-ninth Street to 110th the parade lost some of its military stiffness, becoming more of a family affair.
Paul Thompson

The 77th

New York's Very Own, the Metropolitan Division, gives one of the greatest military exhibitions the city ever witnessed, in the splendid welcome home parade of last Tuesday morning.



With overseas caps and wicked slender bayonets fixed, the 77th Division of New York's Own, bronzed veterans of the Argonne, swung up the Avenue in the unusual marching formation of columns of battalions, four companies abreast, between welcoming multitudes in New York's snappiest and last great parade of homecoming heroes on Tuesday last.
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Major General Robert Alexander, beloved commander of the 77th Division, under whose inspiring leadership the division "cleaned up" the Argonne Forest.
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General Alexander, riding at the head of his division, salutes in acknowledgment of the ovation offered him. No doubt about the popularity of the fighting commander of New York's Own.
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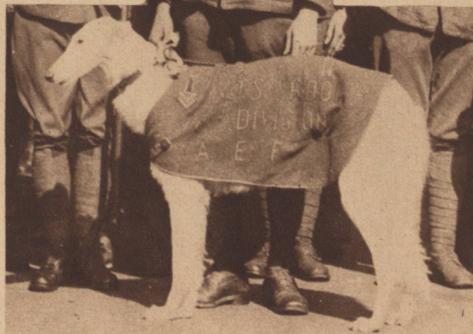


Below — "Bangs, superb Russian wolf-hound, once the property of a German captain, but now a loyal American and mascot of the 77th's Headquarters Troop, trotted proudly in his appointed place just behind the general staff.
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Comfortably ensconced in wheel-chairs, wounded dough-boys from the hospitals in the city reviewed the march of their returning comrades. The wounded enjoyed their share in the parade.
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Far in advance of the triumphant marching columns, the "Companies of the Dead," the standard bearers of the gold-star banners and the memorial guard of honor for the battle-slain of the division, pass up Fifth Avenue as the crowds pay tribute in reverent silence.
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Heading the impressive march of the "Companies of the Dead" rolled a flower-laden caisson drawn by black horses, carrying a replica of the Statue of Liberty, symbol of that cause for which the boys of the 77th laid down their lives.
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