

HIGH LIGHTS of the GREAT WAR PAGEANT for the VICTORY LOAN

A striking feature of the War Department's intensely interesting four-hour parade was a huge French observation balloon that had troubles of its own along Fifth Avenue. On the left it is shown making good progress fastened to a big truck and held in place by a tireless bunch of a hundred or more Yanks. A few minutes later something happened and the big 90x37 bag started roaming all over the Avenue. The picture on the right shows the balloon's crew trying to get their charge under control.

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A modern Knight-at-arms and his army charger, both equipped with the latest in gas masks—and they needed them to withstand the gasolene fumes that belched forth from the scores of heavy tanks and tractors.

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The miniature transport, the good ship Victory, created by the Embarkation Service at Hoboken, steamed down the Avenue to drive home to New Yorkers the splendid work done by the U. S. Army Transport Service.

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Right—A whole fleet of tanks—big and little—clattered and lumbered the full course of the parade. And what the rough and ready running gear of these veterans didn't do to the soft asphalt of the Avenue! Whatever the damage, it was more than worth it.

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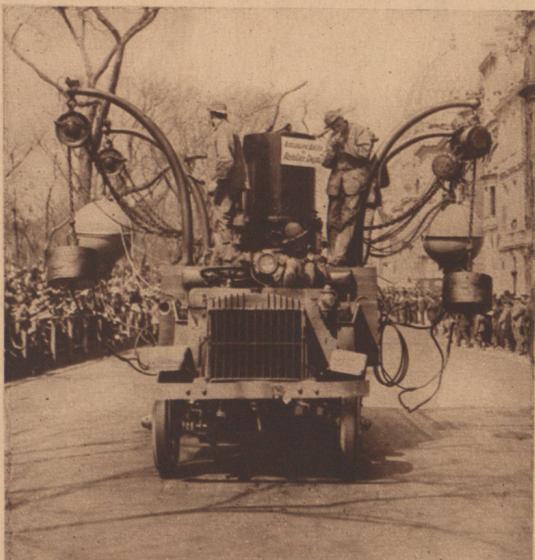


This motor float, with charming Miss Liberty atop the world, symbolized perhaps more than any other the real spirit of the elaborate pageant.

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Left—A 60-inch army searchlight, its own power plant, and a sturdy 10-ton tractor to pull the other two trailers. Note the reel of cable on the searchlight trailer which permits the light being stationed at a distance from the dynamo unit.

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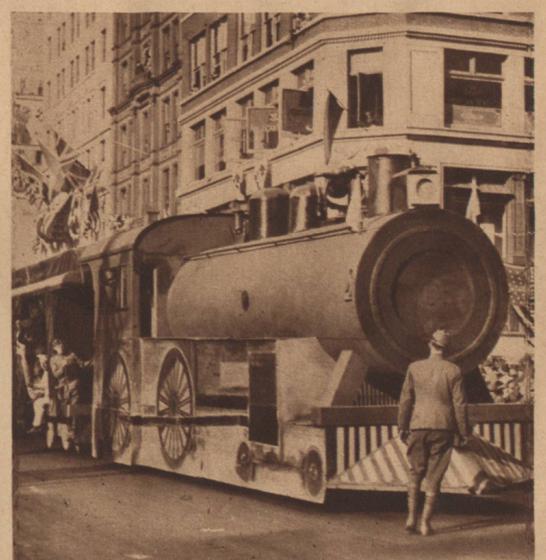
Another secret out—a truck whose exhibit clearly showed how sea mines were placed and held at given depths by automatic anchors, and how they were controlled and exploded from shore stations.

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Below—One of the artillery "heavies"—a camouflaged gun mounted on a powerful tractor—up from the Ordnance Department's great proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md.

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The "Camp Mills Special"—something new in locomotives, which made one think of Eleventh Avenue rather than of Fifth. An exhibit that emphasized the colossal task accomplished by the railroads in the transportation of troops to and from our camps.

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