

# PORTUGUESE FESTIVAL

## Street Parade Longest and Most Colorful Hudson has Ever Seen

The annual outing of the Portuguese Fraternity of America in this section took place on Sunday and, while the number was not as large as given out in advance by the committee, the event was marked by the longest and most colorful parade that Hudson has ever witnessed. Upwards of 2,000 members of the Fraternity and Auxiliaries invaded the town. They began to arrive early and all were on hand when the hour for departure from Wood square, the assembling point, arrived.

The visitors came in automobiles, trucks and busses; there being thirty-two of the latter conveyances parked in and about the Counter factory property. During the period prior to leaving the square there was music by the Acton Cadet band, the musical organization engaged by the local Lodge 19.

Shortly after eleven o'clock the line moved down Main street, with Officers Morin, Fahey, Brigham and Finnerty leading; followed by Past Supreme President Jose M. Chaves, marshal, and his aide, Jacintho M. Garcia. Hudson lodge acted as escort, headed by the Acton band. In the fore were a large number of girls bearing letters spelling out the name and number of the lodge. A float depicting St. Miguel Archangel, represented by Miss Mary Almada, with little Misses Juliette Cabral and Irene Ferreira as attendants, was a pretty feature and came in for applause all along the route. It was driven by Jose Simoes.

Following the local body was Cambridge lodge, with Santo Christo band, four divisions from Taunton with band. The Providence, Bridgewater and Beverly lodges also brought bands, the latter having the famed United Shoe Machinery musicians. New Bedford also had a large delegation, and Boston lodges were in line.

There were many novel representations, and all were given applause by the onlookers. One from Cambridge had three little tots as "The Spirit of 1776." A Taunton division presented a company of young men clad wholly in white, who were excellently drilled, and immediately behind them a detachment of young women in blue capes and caps, and carrying canes. East Providence had a number of young women attired in striking costumes in green and red, the national colors. Another division carried Crusader flags. A company of children marched in sailor costume and made a pretty picture. Other representations were of Uncle Sam, Miss America, Columbia, cowboys and various characters. Flat American and Portuguese flags and the new flags carried aloft added color to the parade. A number of young women bore letters made of roses forming the word, "Aurora," the name of their auxiliary. The line moved first to St. Michael's church, where a solemn high mass was sung by Rev. Joseph T. Grillo, with Rev. Andrew J. Corbett as deacon, and Rev. Llewellyn D. Chadbourne, sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Grillo gave the sermon.

After the church service there was a parade, which took the line up Main and Pope streets to Pleasant, Apsley and the Back Bay section, and back to Wood square, where the line was reviewed. Then it moved again to Wood park.

Here there was a lunch for everybody, and after an hour of rest, during which ~~the Acton Cadet band~~ played, the exercises were begun. These consisted of speaking by Supreme President Antonio Marciell, of Providence; Past Supreme President John Santos, of Taunton; Rev. Fr. Grillo, Attorney John E. Rice, of Marlboro; Selectmen Rufus P. Hurlburt and Ashley C. Eddy.

Every feature of the day passed off orderly, and it is to the credit of the Fraternities that there were no incidents which necessitated interference by the police. Every person connected with the affair conducted himself in a manner creditable to the organization as a whole. It was pleasing, also, to find that a large majority of the visitors spoke in the English language. The local committee is to be commended for the prompt manner in which it cleaned up Wood park. It was some task after it had been littered from one end to the other with tonic bottles, sandwich wrappers, ice cream boxes and other refuse. The next day the park was spick and span.

## CHILD LOST DURING PARADE

### Wanders From Wood Square and is Found on Cox Street

Robert Child, 6, of Bridgeport, Conn., strayed away from his parents during the parade excitement in Wood square, Sunday forenoon, and was found by two girls on Cox street. They brought him downtown and placed him in the keeping of Patrolman Theodore H. Stronach. Inquiry from the boy revealed that he had come with his folks to the Portuguese festival, and he was taken to Wood park, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Child, were found. They had been searching for him in the crowd for a long time.