Sergeant Alvin York, twice decorated doughboy hero from the Tennessee mountains, is officially credited with the most spectacular individual feat of the war—rounding up 32 German prisoners after sending west some twenty others and putting out of commission 36 machine guns.

Sergeant York enjoyed a royal welcome when he landed in New York last week.

The famous Court of des Invalides, in Paris, is again witness to a stirring military ceremony, when General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of our overseas forces, decorates several French generals for valor.

"Black Jack" is shown in the above photo giving a snappy salute to the regimen's official colors during an official review of the 46th French Infantry.

The second largest ship in the world, the former German liner Imperator, which lay in the mud off Hamburg for nearly five years, was one of eight transports to load 27,309 returning Yanks here last week—the biggest number to arrive in a single day.

The navy gives the army a bit of advice on how to gracefully get out of a hole. Secretaries Daniels and Baker explore the "innards" of a U-boat at the Washington Navy Yard.


The U. S. S. Prairie, at anchor in Trepassey Bay, beflagged in gala attire to celebrate the successful voyage of the NC planes. The Prairie, in command of Captain Arthur Corwin, was the flagship of the U. S. Navy destroyers fleet that so efficiently patrolled the Newfoundland-American-Portugal ocean area during the historic crossing flight of the three giant "Nance."