

**#810 The Black Horse Rider – Sergeant York, the man, and the November 15, 1917, *Second Ascension of America*, part 3, Sergeant York wondering after the Beast**

**Key Understanding:** *Sergeant York wondering after the beast.* On November 15, 1917, 209 years after William Pitt was born on November 15, 1708, in fulfillment of Revelation 17:08, Alvin York was inducted into the U.S. Army. This was in fulfillment of Revelation 17:08 as well, in line with the World War I *second ascension* of America. Sergeant York became the most famous soldier of World War I, and represented deceived Church-ill Christians wondering after the Beast.



Gary Cooper as Sergeant York. York was inducted into the U.S. Army on November 15, 1917.

*Revelation 17:08 (KJV) **THE BEAST** that thou sawest was, and is not; and **SHALL ASCEND OUT OF THE BOTTOMLESS PIT** [attached specifically to November 15, 1708, and, 209 “double portion of the spirit” years later, November 15, 1917], and go into perdition: and they that dwell on the earth shall wonder, whose names were not written in the book of life from the foundation of the world, when they behold the beast that was, and is not, and yet is.*

*Below* is material from the same source as that of #809–Doc 2. The source includes opinions that are favorable to Alvin York’s decision to enter the U.S. Army. We are rejoining the story of York’s life shortly before the outbreak of World War II:

Alvin York had seven children with Gracie: Alvin C. Junior, Edward Buxton, Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, Betsy Ross and Mary Alice. World War II loomed ahead. In New York on July 31, 1941, he said, “It may sound strange for a man who fought in one dreadful war to talk like I’m talking tonight. They told us back in 1917-18 that we were fighting to save the world for democracy, and they had to argue me into it. Well, we did fight for democracy, and we saved it for ourselves for 23 years. Maybe now we’ve got to do it again.” He gave this speech four months before Pearl Harbor. To this act of war [the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor], he replied, “Our hands are on the plow and we dare not, cannot turn back from our determination to rid the world of the Hitler menace. Life, not death; liberty, not enslavement; the pursuit



of happiness, not the pursuit of sorrow and misery, will keep democracy fighting until victory is assured.”

He went on the radio to encourage America to buy war bonds. “This war is everybody’s war. The sooner everybody is wholeheartedly behind it, the sooner it will be over. It will never be finished quick as long as we put more store by our private, personal, and selfish wants than our national liberty and democracy. And the way I see it, liberty and democracy are prizes that come only to people who fight to win them and then keep on fighting eternally to hold them. Though all of us may not be front line fighters, all of us can still help with the fight. We can buy war bonds to the limit just as those American fighting men keep fighting to the limit. Men couldn’t win with their bare hands in 1918. Men can’t win with their bare hands today.”



(left) Sergeant Alvin York  
(above) Alvin York wearing the  
Congressional Medal of Honor,  
March 4, 1961

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