

SNORT CROSSES ATLANTIC

Up to the surface for the first time in 15 days, end of  
 an all-underwater Atlantic voyage of 2,500 miles -  
 triumphant  
 that was the ~~triumphant~~ home-coming of the Submarine  
 Andrew. To her Captain, Lt. Commander Scott  
 and his gallant ship's company of <sup>62</sup> ~~the~~ the tremendous  
 reception awaiting them came as a surprise. <sup>yet,</sup> Had they  
 not been ordered into Portland, but been allowed to take  
 part in the Spithead Review, they would have come near-  
 stealing the picture. \* Telegrams of congratulations came  
~~in~~ from people who were in the know. Paramount filmed some of  
 the men who had spent 15 days without surfacing. \* Coming ashore,  
 Stoker Mechanic White and A/B Tommy Holden. Now ~~came~~  
 Paramount's exclusive pictures of Andrew at sea. Soon  
 after leaving Bermuda Lt. Commander Scott received orders  
 to come home on the Snort, the breathing apparatus  
 which gives a submarine fresh air while <sup>3</sup> sails just below *water*,  
~~the surface.~~ Navigating Officer Lt. McMullen  
 had perhaps the hardest job. The Snort was the improved <sup>kind</sup> ~~type~~  
 designed after the sinking of the Submarine Affray was  
 put down to the old type Snort. \* The engine-room <sup>crew</sup> ~~department~~,  
 under Lt. Randall, did a 2-and-a-half-day repair-job at one  
 stage on a broken down engine. The Needles  
 must have been a welcome sight. The historic voyage was nearly  
 over for the submarine which has won the underwater Atlantic  
 Blue Riband.

Rear Admiral Simpson, Flag Officer Submarines, congratulated  
 Lt. Commander <sup>David</sup> Scott and his crew.

The whole nation is proud <sup>of Andrew's crew</sup> ~~the fine feat performed by the men~~  
 of Andrew. They may well have begun a new era in Atlantic  
 submarine tactics

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