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Leavenworth, Kansas, Jan. 21 1918.

Dear Marie,

I am sorry that you are not feeling well. What is wrong with Mother? I want you to keep the sweaters so of course you may alter it as you like. There are no negatives in my desk except the ones that I took with Roy's camera. Did you get the picture of the Cantorment that I sent? The little signet ring you gave me shows very plainly in that picture of you picking cherries by the porch. Do you remember when we took that picture on July 4th? The ring is quite distinct in that picture of you in the canoe with the duck.

Have you got these two pictures? It doesn't look as if we will take any more

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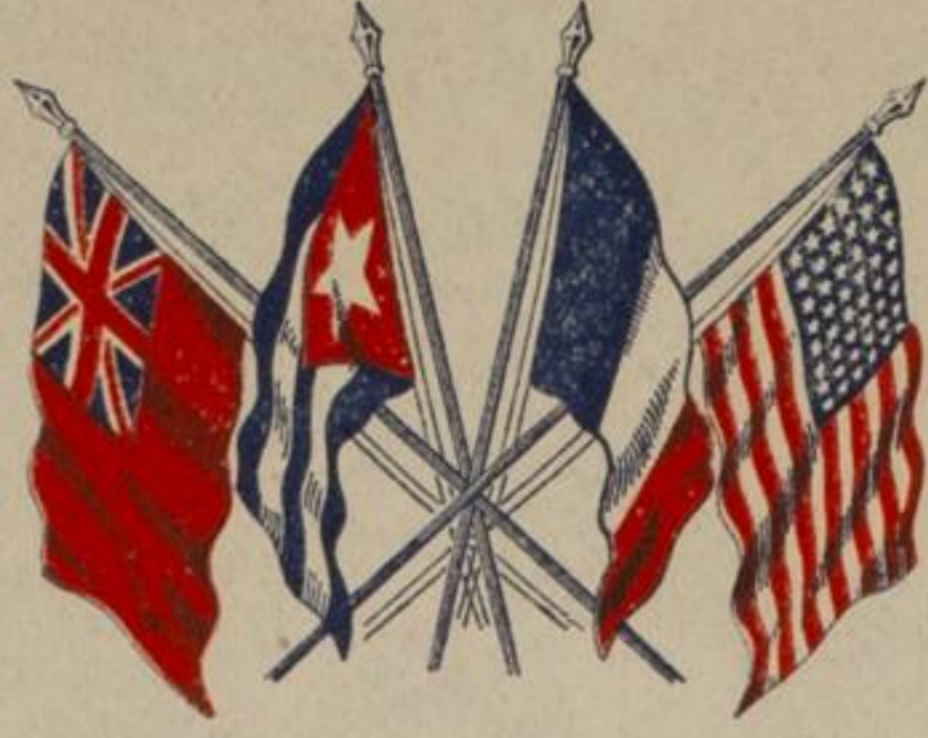
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next summer. We have our pistol belts now and all our equipment and clothes has been stamped A6FBNSC. We were all measured for shoes a short time ago. I put on a 9D shoe the first time, picked up the dumb-bell and stood on one foot while the lieutenant felt of the shoe to see how it fit. He said it was too small so I had to take a 9½C. It looks as if we are going to do some footwork a bright. We are no longer mounted. Never again will the bugle blow "Prepare to Mount" for Co. A-6. We expect to have motor equipment before we leave U.S. Each morning I attend a motor class for two hours at the War College. There are six others from A6 in the same class. The work is quite interesting.

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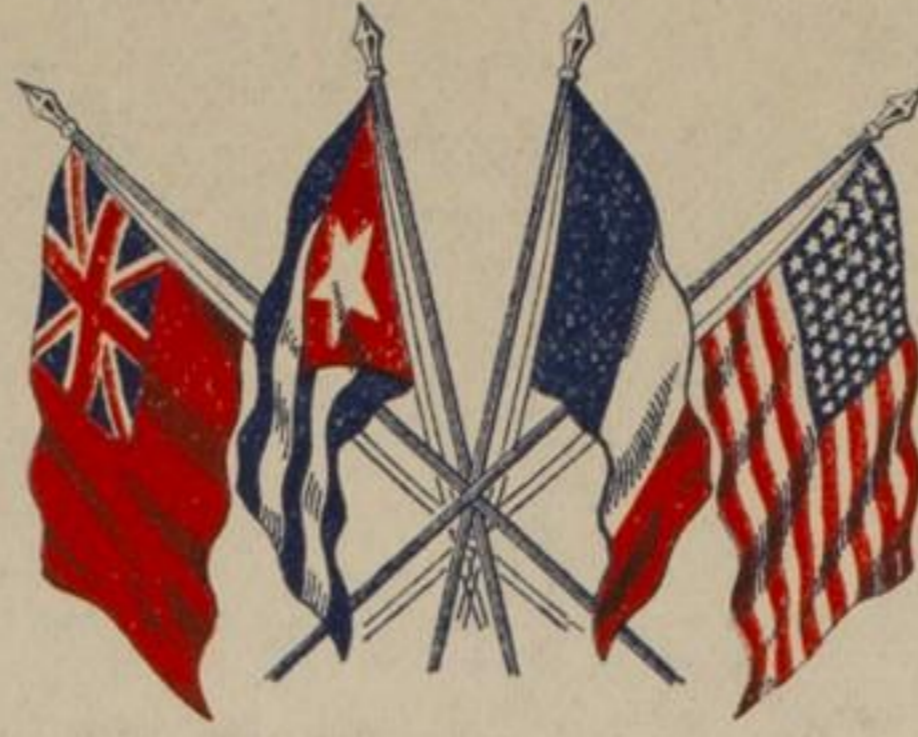
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I have been transferred to the First Section. This section does more actual field work than the 5th section, which moves about very little in real service. The section-chief, Sergeant Baber, is the telegraph instructor of the Company. He sure is a fine fellow and is some operator abright. Corporal Abrahms, with whom I rode as far as Chi., Thanksgiving, is also in this section. The "First" is probably the leading section in the Company and I sure am glad to get in it.

I had to take my three triple-typhoid inoculations all over again as the old record was lost at the hospital. This differs from a vaccination as the serum is injected with a hypodermic needle. I am not going to argue vaccination

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at long range but I know that no M.P. will ever get a shot at me after I get back in civilian life.

Well the Company goes on guard again tomorrow night so I think I will hit the straw early tonight.

With love,

Forrest.