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France August 20 of the same year, came to the States April 20 of this year and spent twenty months overseas.

"After our battalion landed in St. Nazaire, France, we proceeded to Chaumont where general Headquarters for General Pershing and his staff were being prepared. We laid wires and made all things in readiness for the coming of the commander. We were attached to the First Army and were changed to Neuf Chateau, proceeding from that station to La Ferte Sous Jouarre, where we again established headquarters During the Chateau Thierry offensive we moved right along, virtually losing our identity as a Telegraph Battalion, although we still held the name. We laid lines and operated telegraph stations, doing field battalion work under shell fire. Among our duties was the placing of lines of communication up to the trenches and to the regimental headquarters.

"After the finish of the Chateau Thierry fishting we returned to Ville Neuve, retiring behind the lines for rest. We were at Saint Mihiel, Le Verdun and then at Saizerais where corps headquarters again were established. Here the work was not quite so hard as it had been, but the number of guns was enormous. They actually were placed nine meters apart.

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