



Two of our boys, among the first of Pershing's men to be lost in battle. Their company was raided by the Germans on the morning of November 3, their salient cut off from the rest of the men, and three were killed, five wounded, and twelve reported captured or missing. Left—Private Dewey D. Kern, of Collins, Iowa, missing. Right—Merle D. Hay, Glidden, Iowa, among the three reported killed.

A. A. Hoisinger



Mrs. Alice Dodd, of Evansville, Ind., the first American mother to lose her son in battle. He—Private James B. Gresham—was among the three killed in the engagement of November 3. "I'll never get cold feet" he wrote in his last letter home.

James Bethel Gresham



The ball team of the U. S. patrol boat Alcedo, torpedoed on November 7. The two Brooklyn boys, marked with a cross, both lost their lives. They are, left, John Bunkhardt; right, Richard Welsche, and had been chums at home before they enlisted. The picture was taken in France just before their ship left on its fateful journey.



Bolshevik leaders, during the first of the disturbances that resulted in the overthrow of the Russian Provisional Government. Nickolai Lenine is shown standing behind his lieutenant, Leon Trotzky.

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Sammies somewhere in France, literally getting ready to "hit the hay," filling up their bedticks with nice clean straw.

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An intimate picture of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, the last native ruler of Hawaii, whose death was announced to the people of Honolulu the other day by the tolling of bells and the half-masting of the flags.



President Wilson at the convention of the American Federation of Labor, Buffalo, appealed to the organization to give its fullest cooperation to winning the war.

Underwood & Underwood



American troops receiving liquid fire instruction in France. Below, each poilu, fire equipment slung across his back and hose nozzle in hand, is ready to attack, while American officers look on. Above, the operators rout an imaginary enemy from the protecting trees to the left with streams of liquid fire.

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