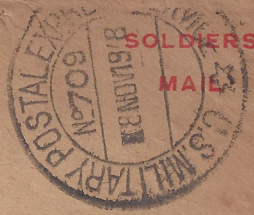


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October 14, 1918

Dear Folks:

just a few lines to
let you know that I'm feeling
fine and am getting along O.K.
I haven't much time to write
because we are on the move so
much, we find in one place
and about get set when we have
to move again.

There is alot of talk about
peace these days but its hard
telling how it will end. I think
we will have peace pretty soon
because the allies are driving on
all fronts and the Germans are
retreating and pretty soon they

The package will be 9 inches by 4 by 3
and must not weigh more than

three pounds, so fill the package
full of chocolates and a few pencils.
I haven't much to write at
present, only I received the pictures
that father sent me and I was
more than glad to see them, now
I wish mother would send me one.

Dad's received the paper you
sent me.

Dora might get a fountain pen -
from the place she works at and send
that also.

No more news I'll write again
soon, regards to everybody.

Cop. Daniel Dinger.

Co. H 104th U. S. Inf.

American C. F.

will be back on German
territory.

As I write this letter I'm am
looking out of my tent and I see and
old battlefield and the ruins of where a
town once stood, and the fields and
hills are a mass of shell holes,
no doubt there was heavy fighting
done here early in the war.

The U. S. is going to allow each
soldier a Christmas package to be
sent to him free. They have reserved
the coupon and I have filled it
out and you paste it on the package.

The Red Cross will furnish the
package and as Dora belongs to the
Red Cross she can get one.

Here is what I want you to
send me, some good American
chocolate and a few soft lead pencils.