Military Service Record

This is the Military Service Record of **Harry Smith Campbell**

Born on September 29, 1884 In Adrogue, FGS Buenos Aires Argentina, Rep. South America in the County of TCS

Father’s Name: Thomas Campbell Born in: Scotland

Mother’s Maiden Name: Anita Noble Born in: Argentina, South America

Are you white, colored, Indian, or Mongolian: White

Citizen: no

Voter: no

Church: Christian Scientist

Married: No

Fraternal Orders: none

Previous Military Experience: none

Occupation before entry to the service: Salesman in Latin America

Employer: Colt’s P.F.A. Mfg. Co.

Residence before entry into service: Hotels in Hartford, Conn.

Present Home Address: Colt’s Arms Co. Hartford, Conn.

**War Record**

Inducted into service or enlisted on Aug. 22, 1917 in Niantic, Conn. As a: Private

in the: 101 Machine Gun Battalion, Section of the National Guard

Identification number: 108804

 Assigned originally to Company B, 101 Machine Gun Regiment, 26th Division

Trained or stationed before going to Europe in Niantic, Conn. from Aug. 22, 1917 to Oct. 8, 1917.
Transferred to: **No response -- Crossed out**

Promoted from the rank of 1st class Private to the rank of Corporal on Sept. 21, 1918.

Embarked from: Montreal On the ship: Megantic On Oct. 1 , 1917

 And arrived at (port): Liverpool On: [no date given]

Proceeded from: Liverpool To: Borden On: [no date given]

From: Borden To Southhampton On: [no date give

From: Southhampton To: Havre on: [no date given]

Trained or stationed abroad in France from Nov. 1, 1917 to Feb. 8, 1918.

First went into action on Feb. 11, 1918 In Chemin des Dames

Participated in the following engagements: Chemin des Dames, Toul Sector, Apremont Aisne Marne, Saint Mihiel, Troyon Sector, Meuse Argonne

Cited, decorated or otherwise honored for distinguished services: **None indicated, section crossed out.**

Killed in action, killed by accident, died of wounds, died of disease, wounded, gassed, shell-shocked, taken prisoner**: None indicated, section crossed out.**

Under medical care: **None indicated, section crossed out.**

Permanently disabled: **None indicated**

Arrived in Boston On the ship: Agamemnon On April 9, 1919 From Brest, France

Discharged at Camp Devons on April 29, 1919 as a corporal

Return to civilian life: Traveling Salesman for Latin America

If a change of occupation was occasioned by reason of disability acquired in the service, describe the process or re-education and readjustment, and indicate the agencies or individuals chiefly instrumental in furnishing the new occupation: **None indicated, section crossed out.**

**Additional information:**

**What was your attitude toward military service in general and toward your call in particular?** Considered as a necessary evil.

**What were the effects of camp experiences in the United States upon yourself – mental and physical?** Gave me more poise and better judgement in dealing with other men and conditions. Considerable improvement physically.

**What were the effects upon yourself of your overseas experience, either in the army or navy or in camp in France or in England?**  It has created in me a sense of resentment toward conditions, which necessitate people’s to resort to violence to settle disputes, which they had confidently left to their representatives to handle.

**If you took part in the fighting, what impressions were made upon you by this experience?** That it was a necessary evil. That there was neither honour nor glory in butchering someone you didn’t know and couldn’t hate. It was a case of the minus stitch which might have saved mine.

**What has been the effect of all these experiences as contrasted with your state of mind before the war?** It has given me a greater love for humanity and has even taught me to sympathize with my enemies. That might, without right, has neither known, glory or flag.

Photographs –None

Signed in Hartford, Conn. On April 3, 1919

Signature: Harry S. Campbell Rank: Corporal 101 Machine Gun Battalion.