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YOU CAN HELP

Could you believe that there are thousands of people in this country who have the vaguest idea of what we are fighting for? Who think that "all they'll do is just kill our boys, and when they are all killed the Kaiser and all the rest of them will be just where they were before, and what's the use?"

It does not seem possible to you that such views could be current any longer. But they are. You read the papers. So do your friends and neighbors. The papers are your great medium of communication with other intelligent Americans. You believe that in the great and fundamental matters of the war all Americans think alike.

All intelligent Americans do. But there is a vast stratum of people left who do not read the papers, or who, reading them, do so in a way which picks up a headline or two, a brief item on the sports or women's page, laughs at a comic picture series, and drops the paper with all its vital matter unread.

Wherever you meet these people, foreigners mostly, cognizant of America's material blessings but ignorant of her ideals, who resent the draft and their own trivial privations because they do not understand the principles involved, you who do know America can help. Explain a little, very simply, of what slavery to Germany would mean for us all. Explain the difference between a democracy in which each citizen helps to govern, in which our own representatives decided upon the draft, and an autocracy in which one man or group of men can turn men into cannon fodder at will. Perhaps you cannot believe that people exist who do not know these things. But keep your eyes open and you will find them in surprising places. When you find them, your little, simple talk will help the big cause of Americanization.

METZ

In a cable message to the American Knights of Columbus, Gen. Foch makes the significant statement: "It was from Metz that Lafayette went to help our ancestors, and we shall one day see your victorious banner floating in Metz."

Most of us have never connected our famous French benefactor with the great stronghold that bastions the German front in Lorraine and bars the way to the Rhine. It is well to know that Lafayette came from there. The knowledge will make every American eager to rescue from the Hun the city with which his memory is associated. It will be a proud day for us

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when Gen. Pershing can enter the shattered defenses of Metz and say, as he said when he stood at Lafayette's tomb in Paris, "Lafayette, we're here!"

It is gratifying, too, to have so clear a hint from the allied commander-in-chief that he intends to assign this particular task to the Americans. Our army, unquestionably, is to be used as a spear to strike through to the Rhine. No American doubts Pershing's ability to perform the difficult task. We shall wrest from Germany

that old French city, seized by Prussia after more than 20 years of uninterrupted French occupation, and restore it to the nation to which it rightfully belongs.

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THIS DAY IN THE WAR

SEPT. 20, 1917.—Russians report repulse of Germans near Riga.

SEPT. 20, 1916.—Germans try to retake positions won by French near Comblès.

SEPT. 20, 1915.—Big Russian army near Vilna is almost surrounded.

SEPT. 20, 1914.—Germans bombard Rheims cathedral.

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