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MOLDING AMERICANS

In one army division in Fort Riley, Tex., there are men born in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Canada, Australia, Norway, Holland, Serbia, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Bohemia, Hungary, Germany, Luxembourg, Montenegro, Greece, Italy, Lichtenstein, Belgium, Bulgaria, France, Russia, Portugal, Guatemala, Honduras, Denmark, Rumania and Switzerland.

That division is a little more mixed than usual, but almost every unit we send to France is a remarkable racial combination.

We find, nevertheless, that our friends on the other side have little to say about the varied elements that make up our army. They hardly notice the differences. They speak always of our soldiers as if they were all alike, all of one type.

And so they are, broadly speaking. For whether an immigrant has been affected much or little by the melting pot of American life in normal times, the army inevitably molds him to the common type and puts on him the stamp of "American."

We may safely assume that when these men of 30 races go into battle, they will fight as one race, and will be indistinguishable in spirit and action from the most "native" division in France.

OUR SACRIFICES REPAID

German prisoners are said to be much impressed by the fact that their American captors are eating white bread on the battle front. In connection with that fact the federal food administration announces that every requirement for flour, both for domestic and overseas consumption, is being met, that the supply of flour for our soldiers is 100 per cent abundant everywhere along the line.

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FOCH'S PROGRAM

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It is said that Balfour, the British foreign secretary, when visiting France some time ago, asked Foch what he was going to do to the Germans. The generalissimo silently doubled his right fist and landed vigorously on an imaginary jaw. Then he did the same thing with his left fist. Next he kicked out with his right foot, then with his left. That was all.

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