# FORESIGHT CHIEF

New Allied Savior Thinks Clearer Than Most Generalissimos.

### WAR FORESEEN

French Leader, Who Narrowly Escaped Becoming an Unwilling Subject of Kaiser. Tried in War's Crucible.

(By the Associated Press.) Seneral Fordinand Poch, the new commander-in-chief of all the allied armiet in France, is of Heaque origin. was born at Tarbee in 1831, but was raised at Mets. Rather than become a German after the annexation of Lorraine. Fock preferred o return to France and help to prepare France for the strumple he believed ultimately the structic be believed ultimately would take place. He entered the Polystechnic School with the number 72. He left it the 45th of his clauser a rank that was not considered as justifying hopes of a great future. He never dazzled by his brilliance, but he showed that wonders could be accomplished by application. He never ceased study, except to teach. Fuch began by mastering the strategy of the War of 157e in its minutest details. Knowing the mentality of the fermans, he counted upon their repeating in future conflict the maneuvers.

ing in future conflict the maneuvers that had succeeded. He also expected them to make some of the old mistakes. in his teachings at the Superior Wa School and in hig writings he held always to the idea of an inevitable ag-gression by Germany, spring with lightning-like rapidity after long premeditation and most minute prepara-tion, the swift thunderbolt of the open-ing to develop into a struggle of color

Remedy Pointed Out.

To parry the blow, Foch said re-peatedly, France must have a staff working in the same direction, practic-ing the same doctrines under a vigor-ous and audacious chief, shirking no respansibility, preserving the equilibrius of his mind and the force of his in siligence under formidable difficulties

and exercising without hemitation the most redoubtable rights over his subordinates.
Fuch foresaw Jeffre as clearly as he foresaw the war of 1514 arising from the same motives us the war of 1575 and developing the same abjective—Paris. He thought he saw quit clearly a different issue, and it would be difficult to estimate the value or the zervice be tendered to France by the service be tendered to France by communicating his confidence to the young officers. His work at the Superior War School contributed largely to the perfection of the Franch army, which, if less "disciplined" than the German army, was held by him to be far better "educated."

The stars of a General were given Fisch in 1907 and the command of the superior War School, where he left his mark as professor. Preferring a more

nuperior War School, where he left his mark as professor. Preferring a more active command, he resigned in 1812 and commanded successively the eighth and Iwentiteth army corps, and proved that he was one of the few military writers or professors who also was an efficient handler of men in the field.

Foch Put in Command. The war found Fuch at Nancy, the headquarters of the 20th corps. His corps was attached to General Castelnan's army, and he was selected to command a new army concentrating behind the centes of the forces march-

and at times the pressure was so great that it seemed the this line must break. "They are so frantic is their attacks," said Foch, "it must be that things are going hadly with them elsewhere. So let's hold on." At another stage of the struggle aides came up with the disquicting as where the both the right and left wings had been obliged to give ground.

had been obliged to give ground. Order to "Smash" Given-

"In that case," said Foch, "there's nothing to do but amash them in the Order up the Mours." General Dubois, with the Moors on his left, smashed the Germans so hard in the center that the Prussian guard was thrown back upon and into the Saint Good marshes. Von Hausen's right wing was obliged to retire in unison, and Foch was able to re-estab-

lish his line.

After the Moroccan riflemen, by three furious charges, had captured the chateau of Mondement, report by the aviators showed that in their retirement the forces of Von Buelow had left a gap between their wing and Von Hansen's right. It was by report to Since then about 42 further German Management of the Comman advance for a considerable time. Hausen's right. It was by promptly profitting from this situation, in mass. In the ing his troops against Von Hausen's battle (a total of \$7 divisions or, at tapesed frank, that Foch disengaged German division, about 1,000,000 men). right and contributed largely to the defeat of the German army

MOSCOW, March IS.—(By the Associated Frenzs.)—It is reported by the Bolsheviki organ, Izvestia, that the Germans are attempting through neutrals to buy up Russian cotton in the relation of the allies are gaining trais to buy up Russian cotton in the upper hand and mastering the Khieva and Furghana, Russian Turkestan, and cisewhere in the Trans-Caucasus regions and Trans-Caucasus regions among his aviators, the enemy is com-High prices are being offered and de-

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their cannon. One French battery of The was dragged five miles with ropes bere in charge of the strikes, which as and aprinting to use French Ease in the grantest billing in the grantest billing in the grantest billing in the strikes and normalized feet and takes the single and believe marked at the small and every state today said the German troops were greatly surprised at the small number of British dead found on the sweet and takes the single at the small number of British dead found on the sweet was alleged in the grantest battle in his corn."

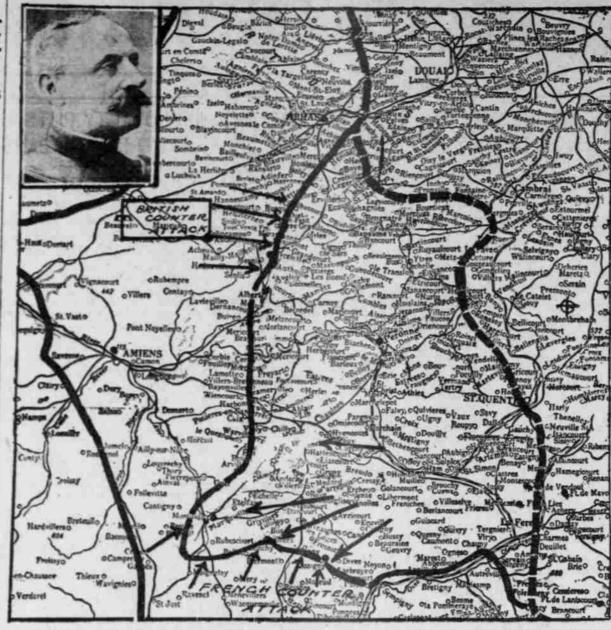
ST. LOUIS, March 23—Labor leaders have came to say to you that the here in charge of the strikes, which has tied up many St. Louis industries, we came to say to you that the here in charge of the strikes, which has tied up many St. Louis industries, inglied in the greatest battle in his corn."

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MAP SHOWING YESTERDAY'S PRINCIPAL WAR MOVES AND PORTRAIT OF FRENCH STRATEGIST



Upper Left—General Foch. Upper Group of Arrows Indicate Scene of Yesterday's Counter Attack by British Troops, Lower Group of Arrows Pointing Northeast Indicate Scene of French Counter Attack. Lower Group of Arrows Pointing South and Southwest Indicate Where Germans Attempted Further Advances Yesterday. Little Progress Was Made by Them. Except That They Straightened a Bent Section of the Line Just North of the Wedge, Heavy Line on Left Marks Parthest German Advance in 1914. Heavy Line in Center Marks Present Buttle Line, Heavy Broken Line at Right Marks Point of Departure in Present Drive.

Enemy Attacks Center South of Somme River.

TEUTON LOSSES INCREASE

Massed Assaults Are Made at Exceeding Heavy Cost-North of Somme River British Line Pre-

vents German Advance.

ng to the Seigian frontier to meet the From these positions they were con-

This army was not ready in time to take part in the battle of Charlerol, but it contributed singularly to the victory of the Marne. Forch's 128,000 men, holding the center in that atrusgle, had before them nearly 288,868 Germans, including the Prussian Guard, and at times the pressure was so great.

Front Is Ragged.

During the first rush the Germans succeeded at some places in indenting the LONDON PAPER ENCOURAGED

The recent crisis which threatened the Lloyd George ministry arose from During the first rush the Germans suc lines so that here and there were formed pockets which sooner or later must be straightened out.

Purther details concerning the first part of the battle show that no fewer than 28 German divisions were thrown simultaneously against a front held by only eight British divisions, overwhelming them and forcing them back

Since then about 49 further German

Crown Prince Engaged.

Not only the army of the Bavarian Crown Prince, but also that of the Ger-HUNS SEE KCOTTON SUPPLY

man Crown Prince is now engaged. The German generals immediately commanding the troops from the north to the south of the front attacked are Von Below, Von Marwitz and Von Hutler faces the French along the Oise. It is

Owing to the terrible casualties among his aviators, the enemy is compelled to feel almost blindly for weak spots in the allied lines, which he has

Apparently as a preventive measure against them some of his dense masses, the societ council at Tashkent, capital When it is remembered that the enemy of Turkestan has ordered the confiscation of all cotten in the country.

rapid at some points and the allies have scarcely had time to get away with their cannon. One French battery of The was dragged five miles with ropes by the gunners, who succeeded in sav-

hilated. It was evident small groups had fought gamely to the last, giving the Germans the impression that large forces were facing them.

Dead Soldiers Stripped The same prisoner said the Germans had formed a special corps whose duties were to advance behind the fighting troops and atrip all clothing from the dead. The bodies, he said, were buried without any covering and the clothing thus obtained was served. the clothing thus obtained was served

out again.

Reports from other parts of the from sem to indicate that classifiers the eem to indicate that elsewhere the ine is being held by mediocre divi-ions brought from the Russian front, sions brought from the Russian front, the best troops having been withdrawn to participate in the battle.

Whether the Germans will hurl more divisions into the furnace is, of course, unknown. It is considered possible that they still have approximately 40 divisions which may be used to replace those that have suffered the most heavily in the recent offensive.

ITALY CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

KAISER DEMANDS CONTROL OF GREAT FUEL FIELDS.

Balkan Kingdom, Already Levied Or as Conquered Province, About to

aving subjected Roumania to the sac-

spots in the allied lines, which he has been seeking constantly so as to throw isgainst them some of his dense masses. When it is remembered that the enumy has more than a division for every thousand yards of the front on which he attacked, an idea may be gained of the difficulties with which the allies have been beset.

Hus Bedies Make Bridge.

At one point on the Crosat Canal, where the Germans eventually gained a crossing, they made it different attacks on one day. Pinally the British curps, which was holding the position, fell back absolutely exhausted. and their cannon. One French hattery of list sovereignty.

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Crisis Compels British to Yield to French Command.

COUNTER OFFENSIVE SOON

New Chief of Staff, One of Most Brilliant Strategists of Day, Will Direct Allied Forces on Western Front in Great Drive.

Word of Faith in French and Eng- Marne, to supreme command gave rise (Continued From First Page.) WASHINGTON, March 29.—Supreme confidence in the ability of the British and French armies to hold the Germans in check is freely avanced by the British and French armies to hold the Germans in check is freely avanced by the British and French armies to hold the Germans in check is freely avanced by the British with French and conferred at length with the development. confidence in the ability of the British and French armies to hold the Germans in check is freely expressed in Italy both in political circles and by the newspapers, the Italian embassy was advised today by cable from Rome.

"The entire Italian press," said the message, "contains warm brotherly comment for the brave English and French troops. Opinion prevails that, in view of the large intact reserves of the allies, the present retirement will be followed at the right moment by a powerful counter attack."

The parliamentary group for national defense has telegraphed to the British Ambassador its sentiment of highest admiration for the British army. All political circles expressed "the solidarity of Italian people with the allied nations and armies, and also firm confidence in the energy of the allies."

The parliamentary group for national defense has telegraphed to the British army. All political circles expressed "the creation of the supreme war council. Some measure of co-ordination was secured through that body, but any plan for appointment of a supreme armies. French, British, Italian and American, met strong opposition in England.

Germans Said to Be Gaining Nothing

Worth Terrible Losses.

LONDON, March 25.—The Evening News says it learns on high authority that nothing has occurred on the western front within the last 12 hours to neessitate revision of the confident views held officially.

The Hun mass attacks on the north of our line are being stubbornly met, it adds," and the enemy is not gaining anything worth a lithe of the enormous losses inflicted on him. The French in the south also are doing extremely well. The possibility of further retirements is not ignored, but taking the whole battlefield into review, it is considered that the situation is well in hand."

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Americans to Take Orders

RUMANS' OIL IN DANGER American troops in the omergency. Wa Department officials are frankly ignor ant. They are to be employed as the As to what is to be done with the American troops in the emergency, War French commander deems best and re-gardless of the sectors they now hold or the region assigned for complete Americanization under previous plans. To all intents and purposes, the Amerto all intents and purposes, the Anterior ican forces would become an integral part of the French army with which they share supplies. There probably will be no statement now or later as to will our riflemen overpowered the men serving the guns. His infantry

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### The Coats

Coats reach nearly to the skirt hem. Pleats ceal their ample fullness. Collars are large, many of them forming capes. Many linings are very beautiful. Sand, tan, beige, gray and blue are the nost popular colors. Seldom do coats combine service and style to such a remarkable degree as these

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s of materials are shown.	
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### Women's Fine Easter Footwear

Especially Priced at \$5.50 and at \$7.00 Pair In our Basement Shoe Section we have arranged a special showing and sale of Women's Spring Style Shoes. Pumps and Oxfords

-Shoes in two-tone-either brown or gray, with cloth top to match-also in other fashionable leathers. Unsurpassed values it.....\$5.50 to \$7.00 Pumps and Oxfords in best styles at......\$4.50 and \$5.00 Misses' and Children's Pumpssizes 81/2 to 11, at..... Misses' and Children's Pumps-

# Easter

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Semi-Official North German Gazette, of Berlin, Declares Victory Not Easy for Kniser's Troops.

AMSTERDAM, March 28.-The semiofficial North German Gazette, of Berlin, pays this tribute to the bravery of the British troops in France:

Be Stripped Bare.

the number of Americans sent to the Picardy front.

Picardy front.

Today's developments will have a was every fortified base and every fortified base and every

General Foch placed General Pershing's offer before the Council at the front, L'Information says. The Council includes Premier Clemenceau, Commander in Chief Petain and Louis Locheur, Minister of Munitions.

TACOMA. Wash., March 28.—(Special.)—Falling from a crane at the Tacoma shipbuilding plant has Saturday, Leslie Blackwood, 19, was drowned and his body was found today in the water-way in the mud under a water-soaked log. Blackwood came here three months TACOMA, Wash., March 18 .- (Spe

crane was crossing the waterway. The body was found this morning when the tide was out, wedged under a log. The boy formerly lived at Oregon City, he told fellow workmen.

Soldiers to Celebrate Easter. TACOMA. Wash., March 28.—(Spe-the price would be 2 cents. The

GERMANS LAUD BRITISH ago. He was employed at the Jacobs shipyards as hooktender since February 13. He worked en a crane which went over a spur track bridge at the plant.

Saturday afternoon he disappeared Chaplain Nooy, of the 347th; Chaplain LaCombe, of the 347th; Chaplain LaCombe, of the 348th, and Chaplain Barron, of the 348th, will celebrate the

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