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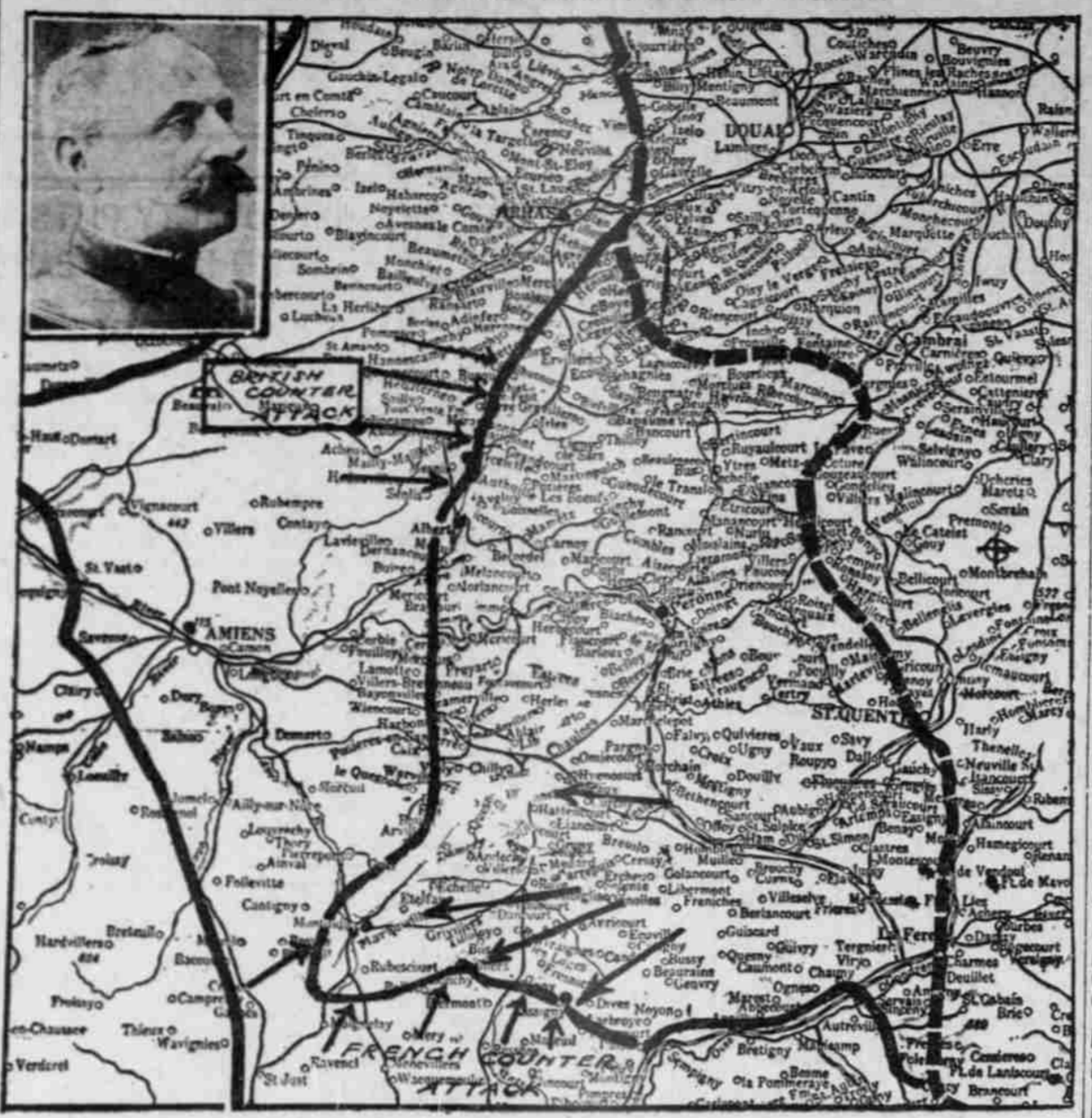
New Allied Savior Thinks
Clearer Than Most
Generalissimos.

PRESENT WAR FORESEEN

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

(By the Associated Press.)
General Ferdinand Foch, the new
commander-in-chief of all the allied
armies in France, is of Basque origin.
He was born in 1851, but was
raised at Metz. Rather than become
German after the annexation of Lor-
raine, Foch preferred to return to
France and help to prepare France for
the struggle he believed ultimately
would take place. He entered the
Polytechnic School with the number
72. He left it the 6th of his class—a
rank that was not considered an
justifying hope of a great future. He
never dazzled by his brilliance, but
showed that wonders could be accom-
plished by application. He never
ceased study, except to teach.

MAP SHOWING YESTERDAY'S PRINCIPAL WAR MOVES AND PORTRAIT OF FRENCH STRATEGIST
APPOINTED TO SUPREME COMMAND OF FORCES ENGAGED.



At Upper Left—General Foch. Upper Group of Arrows Indicate Scene of Yesterday's Counter Attack by British Troops. Lower Group of Arrows Pointing South and Southwest Indicate Where German 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 Farthest German Advance in 1914. Heavy Line in Center Marks Present Battle Line. Heavy Broken Line at Right Marks Point of Departure in Present Drive.

GERMANS HIT HARD

Enemy Attacks Center South
of Somme River.

TEUTON LOSSES INCREASE

Massed Assaults Made at Ex-
ceeding Heavy Cost—North of
Somme River British Line Pre-
vents German Advance.

Foch Put in Command

The war found Foch at Nancy, the
headquarters of the 24th corps. His
corps was attached to General Castel-
lain's army, and he was selected to
command a corps consisting of troops
behind the center of the forces march-
ing to the Belgian frontier to meet the
Germans.

"In that case," said Foch, "there's
nothing to do but smash them in the
center. Order up the Moors."
General Dubois, with the Moors on
his left, smashed the Germans so hard
in the center that the Prussian guns
was thrown back upon and into the
Saint Gond marshes. Von Hausen's
right wing was obliged to retire in
confusion, and Foch was able to re-es-
tablish his line.

HUNS SEE KCOTTON SUPPLY

High Prices Offered in Order to
Control Russian Crop.

MOSCOW, March 28.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—It is reported by the
Soviet press that the Germans are
attempting through neutrals
to buy up Russian cotton in
Khiva and Fergana, Russian Turke-
stan, and elsewhere in the Trans-
Caspian and Trans-Caucasian regions.
High prices are being offered and de-
posits are being made on prospective
crops.

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FOCH HEADS ARMIES

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 West-
ern Front in Great Drive.

ITALY CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Word of Faith in French and En-
glish Armies Is Dispatched.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Supreme
confidence in the ability of the
French and British armies to hold the
check is freely expressed in Italy
both in political circles and by the
newspapers. The Italian embassy was
advised today by cable from Rome.

LONDON PAPER ENCOURAGED

Germans Said to Be Gaining Nothing
Worth Terrible Losses.
LONDON, March 28.—The Evening
News says it learns on high authority
that nothing has occurred in the west
within the last 12 hours to
necessitate revision of the confident
views held officially.

RUMANS' OIL IN DANGER

Kaiser Demands Control of
Great Fuel Fields.

Balkan Kingdom, Already Laid on
as Conquered Province, About to
Be Stripped Bare.
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Germany,
having subjected Rumania to the sacri-
fices of a conquered province, State
Department officials say, now has de-
manded that the little state turn over
all her valuable oil fields to a German-
controlled corporation.

Labor Leaders Defiant

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—Labor leaders
here in charge of the strikes, which
has tied up many St. Louis industries,
today took to attend any more
settlement conferences and to dispatch
a committee to Washington immedi-
ately to confer with the War and Labor
departments.

GERMANS LAUD BRITISH

Tribute Paid to Bravery of
Enemy's Troops.

Soldiers to Celebrate Easter

TACOMA, Wash., March 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—Chaplains of three artillery reg-
iments will celebrate Easter at Camp
Lewis and a 40-piece regimental band
will sound the responses, while a chor-
us of 25 singers from St. Patrick's
Church, Tacoma, will sing the mass.
Chaplain Nooy, of the 347th; Chaplain
LaCombe, of the 348th, and Chaplain
Baron, of the 348th, will celebrate the
mass.

AMSTERDAM, March 28.—The semi-
official North German Gazette, of Ber-
lin, pays this tribute to the bravery of
the British troops in France:

"The British soldier defended him-
self heroically. His batteries fired
until our riflemen overpowered the
men serving the guns. His infantry
stood their ground firmly and engaged
in hand-to-hand fighting. Not only
was every fortified base and every
trench and every railway embankment
defended with the greatest stubborn-
ness, but Britain's brave mercenaries
even nestled in the last crumbling
places."
"But all this bravery only contributed
to increase the enemy's losses. Truly
our opponent has not made victory
easy for our troops. The enemy bat-
talions immediately assembled for
counter thrusts whenever an oppor-
tunity appeared available. The cavalry
threw themselves in resolute on-
slaughts against our storming bat-
talions to prevent them from breaking
through, but all in vain."

Body Is Found Under Log

Leslie Blackwood, Who Disappeared
Last Saturday, Left by Tide.

TACOMA, Wash., March 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—Falling from a crane at the Ta-
coma shipbuilding plant last 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

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Easter Neckwear
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Colored Vestees for wear with the open-front suits, matched
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Beautiful Satin Collars at.....50c
Imported Swiss Collars at.....25c to 50c
Organdie Neckpieces at.....50c to \$1.75
Satin Sets and Vestees at.....98c to \$2.50
Organdie Crepe Collars at.....50c to \$1.50
Lace Collars and Sets at.....50c to \$1.50

Easter Gloves

For Style and Service
Though correct shade and finish are
essential, it is well to consider the
quality of the gloves you buy this
Spring. We are featuring Fabric,
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sizes 11 1/2 to 2, at.....\$2.48

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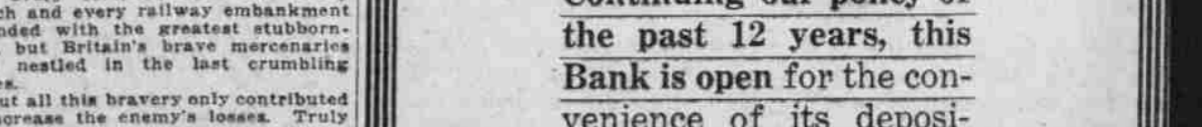
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