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its memorable message to Joffre, other French army battered its way the hero of the Marne, when the toward the important railway juncture with the marnes of von Kluck items of Vervis and Hirson, Roughly, were sweeping toward Paris on Septials renstituted Fech's "vise" in

tember 9, 1914, will ever remain a which the enemy was being squeezed.
classic with all soldlers. He said:
 "My right is crushed. My left is but, even "as the stars in their course in retreat. I am attacking with my fought against Sisera" were forced to nter." Field. And then came that eventful The appointment of Foch as generated when the enemy, practically

allasimo of all the allied forces, on routed by the superior strategy of March 29, 1918, eight days after the Foch, sent its embassage praying for Germans had started what was to be an armistice. It was then, according their last great offensive in the west, to a correspondent for the Paris was generally regarded as the master diplomatic stroke of the war of the German prenipotentiaries, extending of command brought fresh tending his hand to Foch, declared: confidence to the allies and conster-nation to the enemy. Our reserves of men and ammunition

Germany's idol-von Hindenburg are exhausted and we can no longer at last had met his master. The continued the war." Teutonic juggernaut of infamy and injustice, the "war machine" which supposed by many military experts to was 40 years or more in building, was be impregnable and which not a few about to be cast upon the scrap heap. The Pyrennean mountaineer, "lithe as about a stalemate, had been pierced by Fock's legions. The German dyke was traken. conquerer, a man five feet six inches was broken. The enemy, moreover tall, 165 pounds in weight and 67 had suffered tremendous loss and the years old," was to strike ble final allies' casualties were comparatively blow that was to hurl a dozen kings. Hight. Foch's speed and decision, his from their thrones and blast a new scientific calculation, were too much for the Germans, despite their boastpath for the pioneers of democracy.

Three months or more after taking ed prowess as warriors, the supreme command, Marshal Fogh An American correspondent maintained an unbroken front of red to the wanton slaughter permit-more than 350 miles from the North ted by the German commander, to Sea to belfort. He awaited the time which Foch laughingly replied: to strike: the arrival of American re-inforcements gave him numerical subject that battles could not be won perferity over the enemy and on July without sacrificing men?" 18 he began the ponderous smash that was to end in the complete college of Germany and the cessation obliged to sacrifice men."

lapse of Germany and the cessation of hostilities.

Foch gave the Germans no root but struck unceasing, terrific, sledge hammer blows—now here, now there—at various points of the line. With the British, French and Belgians he stopped the enemy's advance toward the English Channel; with the British, English Channel; with the British, French and Belgians he stopped the enemy's advance toward the English Channel; with the British, French and Belgians he stopped the enemy's advance toward the English Channel; with the British, British Briti French and Americans he blocked the turn and impetuous he always seem way to Parls. Then the Germans be-ed to act with "clear thinking impul gan to retire and, following the siveness' following by the dash and American victory at Charteau Therry, ry, the long battle line from Switzer-land to the sea receded daily north-land to the sea receded daily

ward and eastward toward the Rhine.

Each of the five big battles that were fought under Foch's direction in the closing days of the war was so timed and placed that each army suptimed and placed that each army suptimed and placed that each army sup-ported the other, all forming an in- of artillery," suppose your enemy has dispensable part of the whole and all to weak points? That sometimes working as smoothly as the parts of a happens," well adjusted automobile engine. All "Certainly," replied Foch. "An were directed toward the same end — in that case you make a weak point. to wear down the enemy's strength. Hindenburg fought with a bludgeon, broadsword. Foch wielded a ra-

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class of 70 at the Ecole Polytech-nique, which he entered in 1871, just People's Gas after the Franco-Prussian war, he graduated 45th. But he was a hard

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Foch's career could be summed up in the word "prepare." Born October 2, 1851 at Tarbes, a little city in the Pyrenees, close to the Spanish borNorthern Pacific. der, his boyhood was not characterized Oklahoma Prod. & Rêfg ed by brilliancy as a student. In a Pan American Petroleum People's Gas

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"I am supposed to get a pound of bread a day, also free car rides be-tween eight and ten in the morning I am also supposed to get a clothing and shoe allowance, but I get the orders for these things and find that the supply is exhausted," one work man who is employed with the Amer ican Relief Administration explained to the Associated Press correspondent

Oh, yes, I get some free theater and concert tickets, too," he added. When pressed to tell whether that was the entire amount of his income the man admitted that he held two jobs under the government and some times got bread at two places. He knew of men who held three jobs and managed to keep themselves on three government payrolls. That was the buly way it was possible to get enough to live on.

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