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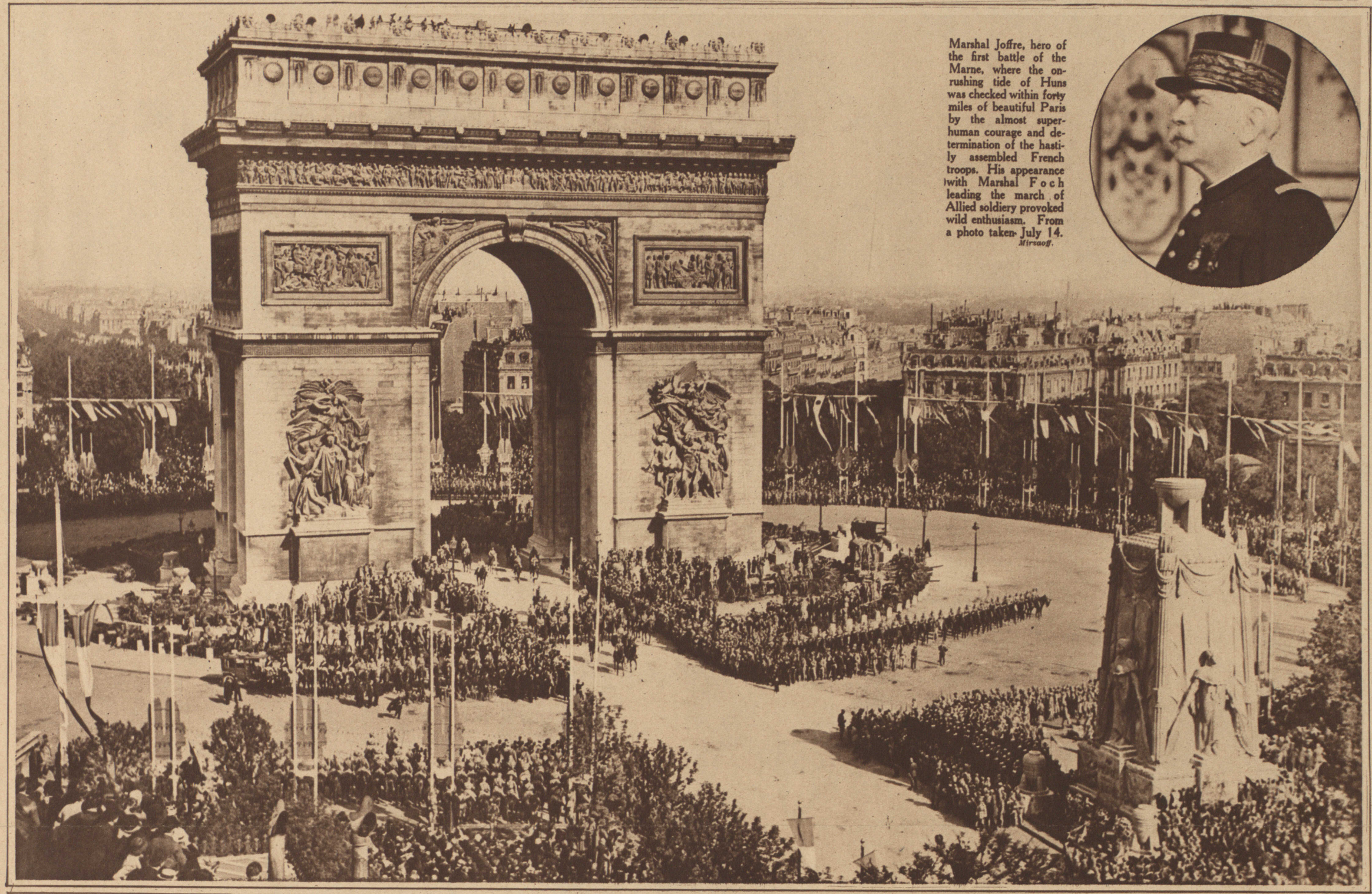
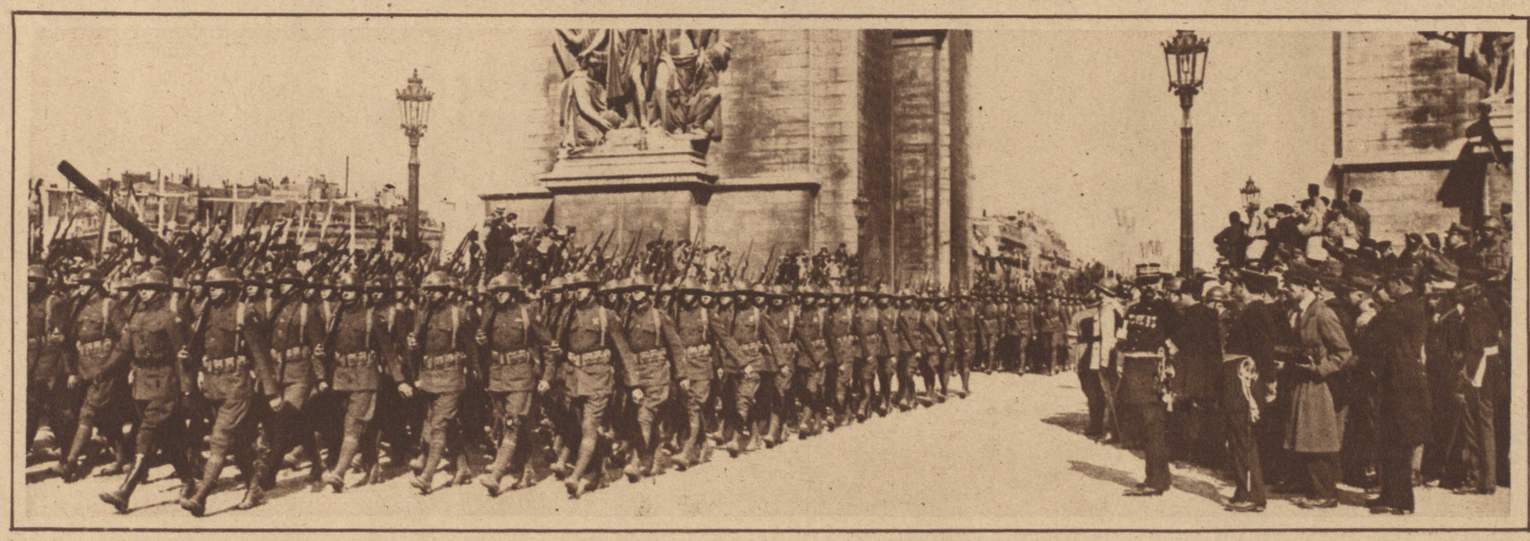


Marshal Joffre, hero of the first battle of the Marne, where the on-rushing tide of Huns was checked within forty miles of beautiful Paris by the almost superhuman courage and determination of the hastily assembled French troops. His appearance with Marshal Foch leading the march of Allied soldiery provoked wild enthusiasm. From a photo taken July 14. *Mirzaoff.*

Marshal Joffre and Marshal Foch ride beneath the historic Arc de Triomphe, in Paris, through which only victors may pass, at the head of the great Victory Parade of 20,000 Allied troops on Bastille Day (July 14). Paris herself, city of celebrations, has known none greater than this one, when some 5,000,000 people took part in the vast festival of victory. The place of honor in the procession was given to 1,000 mutilated soldiers. *Mirzaoff.*

Marshal Pétain, who led the veteran and war-scarred troops of France, each man of whom had his decoration or citation for distinguished bravery. From a photo taken July 14. *Mirzaoff.*

The representatives of the American army, to whom were accorded the position of honor at the head of the great military pageant—a composite battalion from the American Expeditionary Forces, young heroes all, whose youth and vigor and martial discipline brought forth thunderous applause. Arc de Triomphe in background. *Mirzaoff.*



Right—The detachment of American color bearers passes under the Napoleonic arch, carrying an impressive array of forty regimental standards. *Mirzaoff.*

Marshal Foch, Generalissimo of Victory, whose brilliant leadership as commander of the Allied forces in France during the last campaign of the four-year struggle brought the long conflict to a close. The marchers in the great procession used the "triumphal marching step" by direction of Marshal Foch—128 steps to the minute. From a photo taken July 14. *Mirzaoff.*