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### SUCCESS POSSIBLE IN ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE 500,000 GERMANS

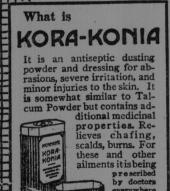
General Foch has taken a leaf out of the book of German military strategy and ordained the use by the Alifed armies of the pincer system of offensive, in the Soissons-Rheims region, this development becoming startlingly pronounced of the soissons-Rheims region, this development becoming startlingly pronounced of the soissons-Rheims region, this development becoming startlingly pronounced of the soissons-Rheims region, this development becoming startlingly pronounced of the soissons-Rheims region, this development becoming startlingly pronounced of the soissons-Rheims region, this development becoming startlingly pronounced of the soissons-Rheims region, this development becoming startlingly pronounced of the soissons-Rheims region, this development becoming startlingly pronounced of the same time the Franco-American army still in the Marne salient. General Berthelot, who has been beandling the picked British divisions detached from the northern acea to preserve the balance when Prince Rupprecht answered the call of his imperial cousin, the German crown prince for aid, threw additional French divisions in the famous old allow the best proposed by the fight today on the eastern side and succeeded in making an indentation of one and one half miles towards the important railway centre of Fismes, domination of which would virtually cut off the German hope of extricating any large number of which would virtually cut off the German hope of extricating any large number and the spatches state unequivocally that the long distance guns of the Allies are now raking every yard of the territory through which the crown prince's troops must be withdrawn and should these be well founded, it is difficult to see how the enemy can be applied to the proposed state of the p

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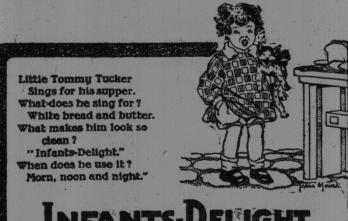
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London, July 25—An amazing story of how the British airmen reached Tondern and bombed Zeppelin sheds on the occasion of the recent raid was told King George when he visited the "Mystery Ship" of the Grand Fleet. This ship is a triplane carrier. She took the flying men and their machine to a suitable point off the German coast at a very small hour of the morning. A number of airplanes were des, tched to destroy the Zeppelin hangars at Tondern. Captain Dixon. a very young officer, ar-

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