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led "There she is!" and a bobbing thing could be seen a few yards away. It grew no bigger, and came no nearer, when suddenly one of the officers brought himself of his field-glasses. He looked, smiled, and then laughed out loud, and handed his glasses to the nearest sister, and she also laughed, and we soon learned that the dreaded periscope was nothing but a bottle, or, as the boys called it, "a dead soldier." Then word came from the skipper that it was only boat drill, and we were dismissed feeling rather thankful. That night we slept with our lifebelts very close to hand.

The next morning, after breakfast, we climbed on deck to get a last glimpse of the Emerald Isle. One Irishman in the crowd was giving a sight-seeing lecture on the points of interest that were passed. The day wore away very quietly, as the boys had not found their sea-legs, and were not prepared for much merriment.

The third day out we struck the "Devil's Hole" and the people who have had the pleasure of crossing this particular bit of "herring pond" know what it is like. Very few patients had breakfast that day. I think they were upkeeping the meatless, wheatless—in fact, I think they kept up a foodless day to help the Allied cause.

The fourth and succeeding days were quite different. There was plenty of "pep" put into everything. We were out of the danger zone; a piano was taken up on deck, and the boys sang and danced to their hearts' content. Concerts were the chief items of amusement at night, sometimes on deck, and sometimes in the dining saloon. It was on this day that the Sergeant-Major came around asking if there was a printer aboard. Pte. A. Laing and myself volunteered for the work in hand, and suggested printing a small souvenir paper. The Adjutant jumped at the idea and the work was started. Pte. Laing did the press work, and it was very hard for