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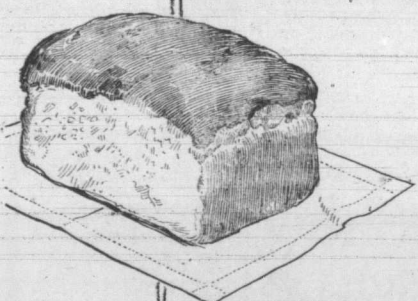
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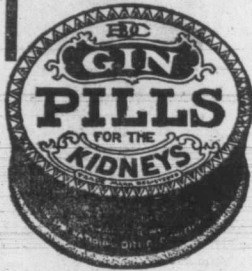
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GERMANS TRY TO ADVANCE ON VERDUN

Repulsed by the French

Paris, May 9—After a violent bombardment of the French positions of Hill 304, on the Verdun front, the Germans attempted to advance at 3 o'clock this morning. The War Office announces this afternoon that the attack was repulsed completely.

French counter attacks East of the Meuse drove the Germans from certain positions they had captured. The positions recaptured by the French consisted of some parts of trenches Northwest of Thiamont.

An intense bombardment was conducted by the Germans in the sectors of Eix and Chatillon and between Douaumont and Vaux.

There was a grenade fighting at Apremont and in the valley of the Fret.

South of Autrech, near Soissons, the Germans attempted an attack, but were repulsed.

At Bolante, in the Argonne, the French captured two small German positions, killing all the occupants.

Elsewhere on the front there were no important developments.

CARSON AND REDMOND CONFERRING OVER DISARMAMENT.

John Redmond and Sir Edward Carson, conferred yesterday on the question of disarmament, in Ireland Mr. Redmond favors the disarmament of everybody, except soldiers; Sir Edward Carson put forward a counter proposal, the details of which have not been made public. It is presumed however, that he does not desire that disarmament measure to apply in the same degree to the Ulster and Nationalist volunteers.

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THE AWAKENING

Cometh a whisper of waking,
Cometh a quiver of birth;
The wonder primeval is taking
Its way with the earth.

There's a stirring of sap in
the bushes,
A flicker of gnats in the air,
A marvel of bud-life that pushes
From branches still bare.

Bustled are birds with the mat-
ing;
Woodlands no longer are
dumb;
Primroses, violets awaiting
A message to come.

Here 'mid the din and the ach-
ing,
Here in the fog and doubt,
Cometh a whisper of waking,
Calling me out.

Out from the struggle that wags,
Out from the sterile and sore,
Forth where the wonder of ages
Worketh once more.
—Pall Mall Gazette.

PROMISES

Oh, Paddy dear, an' did ye hear
the news they're tellin' me
Of how the German Emperor
would set Ould Ireland free!
He'd lift the load of taxes from
that most distressful land
An' free Ould Erin's Island from
the grip of England's hand.
They say he'd make our little
land the happiest iver seen,
Wid none but smilin' faces
found in all the Isle so green,
I wonder if he manes it, now,
or if it's just his way
Of tellin' what might happen if
the Germans win "the Day."

I'm tould the German armies
went through Belgium like a
flood.
They killed ould men an' wo-
men, an' they reeked wid chil-
dren's blood.
They burned the people's hous-
es an' they battered churches
down
An' said they'd t'ache the people
there to dread the Emperor's
frown.
He'd promised little Belgium
should be safe from harm or
shame
An' in a solemn treaty pledged
his honor for the same.
But now he's torn the treaty up
in scraps of paper small;
I'm doubtin' if he'd kape his
word to Ireland at all.

I met wid Radger Casement an'
he took me by the hand
An' says "There's life for Ire-
land in the Emperor's promise
grand;
We'll se the flag of Erin floatin'
free upon the air
An' the armies of the Emperor
to kape it safely there."
But somehow I am doubtin'
Proosia's Eagle would be
seen.
Instead of Tara's Harp, upon
Ould Ireland's flag of green,
An' sore afraid am I that soon
we'd find not gain, but loss!
I think we'd better trust the
flag that bears Saint Patrick's
Cross.
—L. H. Manks, Boston, April
25th, 1916.

A QUESTION

"Mamma," moaned the pale,
limp little boy on a lounge in
the main salon of the steamer,
"do people ever die of seasick-
ness?"
"No, dear."
"I wish they did."

Because most of the territory
through which western Cana-
dian railroads run has gone dry,
the sale of liquor on all dining
cars in Canada will be discon-
tinued early this summer, rail-
road officials announced today.
Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchew-
an, and British Columbia ser-
vice will be affected.

Philip McLeod, of Black Rock,
Boularderie, C. B., met with a
horrible death recently, when
he was run over and killed by
an I. C. R. train. It is supposed
that he lay down between the
rails and went to sleep and the
noise of the train coming failed
to waken him.

"I DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE"

"Feel Like a New Person,"
says Mrs. Hamilton.

New Castle, Ind.—"From the time
I was eleven years old until I was sev-
teen I suffered each
month so I had to be
in bed. I had head-
ache, backache and
such pains I would
cramp double every
month. I did not
know what it was
to be easy a minute.
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LABOR MEN IN HALIFAX STRONGLY OPPOSED TO DAYLIGHT SAVING SCHEME.

Halifax, May 8—The labor
men of Halifax are strongly op-
posed to the daylight saving
time. Today a largely signed
petition was presented to the
board of control against the
scheme and the president of the
Longshoremen's Union, repre-
senting 1,200 men, also appeared
before the board, and asked that
steps be taken to have the old
time restored.

MAN, POOR MAN.

"Do animals possess the sen-
timent of affection?" asked the
teacher.

"Yes, ma'am, almost always."
"Correct," said the teacher.
Turning to young Harold: "And
now tell me what animal has
the greatest natural affection
for man?"

With a slight pause the little
fellow answered: "Woman."

Harry J. Crowe, a North Amer-
ican multi-millionaire pro-
poses raising capital for a sugar
refinery in Kingston to handle
between 25,000 to 40,000 tons of
raw sugar annually. American
interests are negotiating for
the erection of sugar factories
on the eastern side of the island.
Mr. Crowe is a Bridgetown man.

U. S. SENATE REJECTS BILL FOR STANDING ARMY OF 250,000

Washington, D.C. May 8—A
standing army of 250,000 men,
provided in the Senate amend-
ment of the army bill, was re-
jected in the house today 221 to
122. The house bill provided for
140,000.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

The ailments of childhood are
many but most of them are
caused by some derangements
of the stomach and bowels.
Therefore to banish these trou-
bles the stomach must be kept
sweet and the bowels regular.
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