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A CALL FOR U.S. ACTION.

I NDER the heading, "Must We Go to War With Germany?" the New York Herald on Tuesday printed editorials which throb with the tension felt in the United States over the recent sinking by a German submarine of the American ship Gulflight In replying to its own question, the Herald appears to answer in the affirmative. "Well, what is to be done?" It asks. "Generalities and diplomatic ex-

changes are about as useless as firing neas at a wild goose It will not do now to continue to talk loudly about holding Germany to 'accountability,' and to continue to 'warn her' again and again The time for that is past. and the time for brisk and determined action is at hand' This leading American newspaper

reminds its readers that Germany long ago was notified by the American Government that "if the commanders vessel or the lives of American citizens, it would be difficult for the Government of the United States to view the act in any other light than an indefensible violation of neutral rights.' The "indefensible violation" has occurred. The Herald reminds its Government of the killing of Thrasher, by submarine pirates: the bombarding of an American ship, the Cushing, by a German aircraft, and the latest incident of the Gulflight It does not recall the sinking of the Frve by the Eitel Friedrich, but it is hopeless that Germany will discontinue its submarine warfare upon all ships. Note this significant paragraph:

"An act of war has been committed-aye, three acts of war. Shall the United States navy take the sea? Shall our warships convoy our merchant ships through the war zone and sink every piratical craft that comes in the way? If Germany will do nothing, it is certainty that the United States

Then the question is bluntly put: Shall we go to war with Germany, or back down and content ourselves with a demand for an apology and damages?" The Herald believes the President is fully alert to the situation, and pledges him the support of a united country "in any step he shall take consistent with American dignity and

One of these mornings Canadians will wake up to find that we have a why the Government proposes to new ally, and that there is a race of transports across the Atlantic, loaded with troops and under two flags. Wilson may be slow to strike, but he cannot permit his country much longer to make it convenient to mark his balbear the dishonor of the slaying of lot, he can authorize someone else to

THE WAR SITUATION.

O ATTEMPT to belittle the German successes in Flanders, France, West Galicia and North Poland would be foolish. Their drive at the allied line at Ypres struck a snag, it is true, that robbed them of any decisive victory. French and Joffre have straightened out the line that for a time was badly bent, and the chances of the enemy breaking through to Calais are have shown much of the audacity and strength of their operations in the first sian port of Libau, with the object of lines of communication. Should this to invade. It has been demanding his bold movement be successful, it might bring on a stupendous disaster to the Muscovite arms. All this is Germany's side. Russia has little to say, but the Grand Duke Nicholas has proved himself a brilliant strategist and organizer. and is not likely to be caught napping. It is not possible that he would have sent a vast army across the Carpathians without seeing to it that the links with

his bases were adequately protected. On the other hand, the war at the Dardanelles, at Smyrna and in the Caucasus is going strongly in favor of the Allies. Smyrna cannot be far from peated smashing blows are being made

of their forces being used against the tricities of genius that has been hand-Turk, to strengthen the lines nearer ed out to any single public man in home. Germany knows that Turkey is Canada. At the same time he is "dedoomed to certain defeat, but so long livering the goods" in the matter of as this can be held off the effect on soldiers, and there is less about his some of the neutrals will be favorable methods to criticise than was naturally to her, particularly if Germany can at to be expected. And he is the first the same time score some big success man who should be given all co-opsuch as she is claiming in Galicia. eration by the papers of both parties. Neither side is failing to consider the political effect at home and abroad of every operation. Another power or two swung into the conflict might tip the

balance for victory or defeat. But however bright things may look for the Germans at the present moment there can be no question as to the ultimate outcome. In the west the Allies will hold steady until the hour strikes for an advance in overwhelming numbers. Russia, with her unlimited reserves, will "come back," and Turkey is still in the fight only because she is being hard driven by the Gerwill not win for her any lasting or de- fine bathing suit go unused.

THE UNWORKABLE SCHEME.

TN THE very courteous and gentlemanly speech of the Hon, Robert Rogers, which we printed a few days ago, among the other sins attributed to the Senate was the charge that the Upper House had made the soldiers' voting act "unworkable." Mr. Rogers did not tell his audience that whatever modifications were made by the Senate in the bill, the Government accepted them in whole or in part: that the bill, as finally passed, was the Government bill, and that for whatever changes were made in it the Government is fully responsible. If the bill is really unworkable then the Government should have refused to pass it in that shape. Better not to pass a bill at all than to pass one that is unworkable. If Mr. Rogers and his colleagues really believed that the bill was made useless by the amendments of the Senate, the only logical and honest course was to refuse to have anything to do

ing it to become law. The Senate amendments were very few. One was that the act should go Kaiser back toward the Rhine? into operation with the consent of the British war office. The Government changed that to make necessary the consent of the King and in council. which means, of course, the British Government, and in a measure affecting any portion of the army, it means the war office. It comes to the same thing whether the language used was that of the Senate or Sir Robert Borden. Anyway, it made no difference what words were used, or if any were used. The Canadian Government has no control over its soldiers in the field. It could not collect their votes without the sanction of the British military Ottawa be trying to force the Gov-

The only other amendment was one says? requiring the appointment of six scrutineers-three Conservatives and three Liberals. Did the appointment of three to oversee it, render the act "unworkable"? Very likely it would, from calmly, Mr. Rogers' point of view, He would not want any Liberal scrutineers. They might interfere to some extent with that manipulation of the vote, which might seem desirable to an election

manager of Mr. Rogers' type. And we presume that is the reason minimize the "unworkableness" that would result from having Liberal scrutineers interfering, by adding to the act a proviso that if any man cannot do it for him. That will make the thing more "workable," we have no

ABUSING GEN. HUGHES. Conservative paper in Toronto, continues to scream at Gen. the Hon. Sam Hughes. This time it is indignant because the Minister of Militia threatened reprisals on the three Germans who revolted at Kingston, in small, but it must be admitted that they case Germany carried out its threat of death against Pte. Lonsdale, a British prisoner of the Germans, who stages of the conflict. In the eastern struck a guard. While it would be well sone of the war, however, they appear for our Minister of Militia to leave to have scored a definite success over such matters in the hands of Kitchener the Russians by a slashing attack on and others, it may not be out of place the latter's right flank. Probably, as to point out that the criticism of the As how we ain't a-feelin' well, is their custom, the "triumph" has been Telegram is not a matter of convic- An' never seem on friendly terms exaggerated by Berlin and Vienna, tion, but of principle. The Telegram is but Petrograd frankly admits to a heavy the kind of paper whose normal repulse. If the German-Austrian army philosophy would sentence the revoltsucceeds in driving deep into the heart ing Germans to be bled to death of the Russian army that is invading slowly, or sentenced to live in King-Hungary, the latter may lose their of- ston for life. The Telegram is a fensive and not be able to regain it for town-pump journal, that relentlessly many months. To the north, too, along "goes after" all who cross its path. the edge of the Baltic, the Germans are It is sore at Gen. Hughes because he reported advancing rapidly on the Rus- lectured Toronto for its "scare" mobilization, which made everyone cutting off one of the Grand Duke's think a hyphenated horde was about resignation ever since, as shown by

the following from its issue of May 4: The only interview from Gen. Hughes that can be counted on to have the merits of sanity and safety would be the announcement of his retirement from office. Will the ugly situation created by Hon. Sam Hughes' latest effrontery provide the Prime Minister with sufficient courage to expedite that retirement? The welfare of Canada's

soldiers demands it." If a Liberal paper had called the Minister of Militia "insane" and "unsafe," and spoken of his "effrontery," surrender, the Turks in the Caucasus that journal would have been rebuked have been thoroughly whipped, and re- as unpatriotic. It would have been hampering the department, and strikat the Turk forces on the Gallipoli ing a blow at recruiting, as well as Peninsula. To some extent, probably, assisting the enemy. But this Tory this explains the heavy attacks of the paper has kept up a torrent of abuse Germans simultaneously on all their against the minister, though not at The terrors of that crimson morn fronts. Just as the Allies by a ceaseless all to his disadvantage. His only of- When the offensive prevent the Germans moving fence, so far as Toronto was conlarge bodies of troops to points where cerned was to give Toronto a well-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The next big crash may be when Japan starts to breaking up China.

Billy Sunday has taken up golf. Billy won't lack for picturesque and virile remarks when he foozles

Canadian men should keep them selves in good physical condition. Each day's news brings the need for more men closer to everyone.

Cables from Rome say Italy is about to take the plunge. That is well, as it mans. Germany's new aggressiveness would be a great pity should such

> Germany is now calling to the colors men up to 56 years of age, but Lord Kitchener will have a steady stream of young men for years if necessary.

s willing to take from the Liberals. To become the subject of a flaming Punch cartoon, with an heroic figure holding the two flags, inscribed, "Can- editors fell for press-agent stories about adians, Ypres," is perhaps the great-

est honor of all.

he will receive all the co-operation he

that counts, but what is achieved dur- field really spoiled the play, by quitting ing that existence, however short," was the last letter of Gladstone's skeptically, and, if we publish it at all, grandson to his mother.

entire world turn against her would give Germany the chance to retire gracefully from the conflict.

If the Turks only a year or two ago with it in its unworkable shape. To could make no headway against the call the act now "unworkable" is to Servians and Bulgarians, what chance and safer for her daughter to drive than two cars leading us. I was just breakcondemn the Government for allow- have they of defeating the British and a "four" or an electric. As nearly as I ing in toward the fence at the curve French, who eight months ago smashed could tell, he was succeeding-which will when I the incomparable legions of the

The ranks of the First Contingent Most of these boys were British-born chaps, naturally the first to respond a call to the homeland. But native-born Canadians must furnish the next contingents for have you noticed how the

It is not really the prospect of an early election that is agitating Liberal leaders. It is the prospect of an early defeat.-Toronto Mail and Empire

Then why should "the Liberals at

PERCEPTION [Washington Star.]

'You can't see a joke," exclaimed Mr. "Oh, yes, I can," replied his wife, "or I should never have looked

GLORY. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.] shot, a shell, a mangled arm,

A name that fits a story;

broken wreck, a metal charm-That's glory. A SECRET SHRINE.

[New York Times.] stands on a far peak that towers high The temple of my soul, a secret

That I have raised until it reaches sky. Upon its altar lighted flame divine.

I built my temple with a magic might: sing.

night. My temple stands aloft, so fine, so pure, That never may I hope to come again pearance money to come West, and An-

Here I must stand remote and raise my

To that far shrine that never may be temple, that I built against the skies-

I see it shining splendid in the sun! HYPOCHONDRIA. [Washington Star.] Some of us seem to like to tel

With anybody, 'ceptin' germs. [Kansas City Journal.] What are you down town for?

"To buy myself a box of face powder

"Certainly," assented the other lady

Suppose we begin by looking at refrigerators and lace curtains." VARIABLE SEX [Boston Transcript.] A designing man I hate," she said, With scornful head erect: And yet within a year she loved

Will you help me select it?"

And wed an architect. O NAMELESS DEAD! [Westminster Gazette.] The Polish plains are white with snow, But redder yet with blood below; Upon the far Carpathian hills

Death watches, while his garner fills; Half-burned 'neath her blackened stones The land that once was Belgium groans: From Belfort to the Channel waves The earth is filled with nameless graves

O gallant hearts untimely dead. What word shall o'er your graves What fair memorial lines shall keep

Your memory living while you sleep? At Salamis and Marathon, Ah, would some hand might strike for

The lyre of old Simonides, wild war-lord flung hi

they are badly needed, so the Germans by terrific drives on both fronts hope to compel the Allies to withdraw some deserved snub, and the rest of the Who paid the price and bore the pain, Whose blond was freely, nobly shed, Unforgotten dead!

No Reason for an Election.

[Hamilton Times.] Dr. Dernburg is joyfully anticipating the war may be over. an early election in Canada.

A decision of the Borden Governfixed, it is to be hoped, for the sake of public man will be forever blasted.

the whole nation, that the event may be As I said, I think he began to consider leaving the racing game about the time his boat skidded out into that fence and postponed at least till next year, when

BORDEN AND BOB [Brantford Expositor.]

All the objections to a premature dissolution of Parliament which were urged ers. ment to appeal to the people at this last fall, when there was also talk of an time could not be supported on any election, are still operative, and in an inground than that of mere party tensified de ee, because at that time advantage. It is argued by a few in the country was not being distracted, the cabinet that a khaki election would as it is now, by the daily record of casuresult in a large vote for the present alties among Canadians. All the reasons Government, a larger vote than could for a dissolution which it is possible to possibly be expected a year from now. urge are as operative now as they were To plunge the Dominion into a political then. On that occasion the Premier onflict for mere party gain in this way gave heed to the protests which came in reflects no credit on those who are most from every side and refused to become anxious that a snap vote be taken. If the tool of the Hon, Bob! If he weakly by chance the date has not yet been yields at this time his standing as a

Ten Minutes With the Short-Story "By this time Webster was in third wire say-Rumored that there's a

"Let Canada send more troops," that Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co. is the issue for Sir Robert Borden, and AFTER THE FIFTY-EIGHTH LAP.

Writers

race drivers who were retiring permanently from the game, or who were announcing their farewell appearances; worried. "It is not the length of existence but that time has passed. Barney Oldracing oftener than Patti made fare-well tours. Now we look at such a yarn head it "perhaps," or "important if

The manner in which German submarines have been running amuck Shurz was through with automobile among the neutral ships may mean that racing and was going into the acces-

Shurz had been out on the coast in

Canadian Overseas Force are thinned, we went back into the shop. Monte and if I hadn't been watching him took a rigar and said. "What's on your mind?"

read it slowly. "Bill Shurz, race driver, announces retirement from game to enter business and I was in the race to make him take English, Irish and Scotch are thinning too fast for safety. Rumors of woman straight drive for it, I pulled out into the case. How much?" He grinned.

"What's the bed-rock truth of the

"You know it," I said. "Shoot!"

his legs out. authorities—whether the act says so ernment to the country," as the Mail's "Bill has got it pretty near right; the checked his car—I could tell that even racing game is too fast—for him. Also above the roar of the exhausts and the rumor about a lady—ves. I'd estithe rumor about a lady-yes, I'd estimate that was the goods, too. But i mainly the trouble with Bill is that he's eighth lap of the Santa Monica roadrace last fall, when he and Webster and I drove Persis cars. Give me a light and I'll tell you about it.

> "Louie Anthony brought the Persis signed up to drive races for him. I'm not very strong for the Persis stock models, but I will say that I had a humdinger of an engine in that boat I arew. in last year's Phoenix, as you know, and won the Imperial Valley race, and showed at Corona, besides grabbing off looked over his shoulder. a few hill-climbs and special purses in race-meets. She had a good engine and she liked to work. Of course, this spring, Anthony wanted me to go after the big sack at Santa Monica, and he didn't

Borne high above the world on hallowed it was all fixed. "But about that time he got a wire filled it with the songs the angels were going to send Bill Shurz and that fellow Webster out here with their cars Then closed its portals on a mystic to enter, and they wanted Louis to press-agent the thing so as to get all the advertising they could out of it. Shurz ran a bluff about demanding apits high altar-tortured, must en- thony went after the committee tried to talk them into it. But Teddy A vision splendid I may not attain. Tetzlaff, and Olin Davis, and Earl Cooper, and the Nikrent boys, and a lot of other top-notchers were already entered, and the committee couldn't see a bonus

for Bill Shurz. 'If he wants to come out,' they told Anthony, 'he'd better pack his suitcase and buy a berth, because we wouldn't pay appearance money to William Howard Taft.'

"Of course, Shurz and Webster came in the world. anyhow, but the play got them some ex-Their cars had been tra publicity. who ran the team, had a sneaging idea ver. All equipment is owned and operthat he and Webster were going back to ated by the C. P. R., affording Detroit with most of Southern Cali- highest form of efficiency. fornia in their treasure-boxes. First If such a trip is under consideration time I met him, I saw that Shurz was apply to any C. P. R. agent for full one of these drivers who've got heads particulars, or write M. G. Murphy, so big they can't get their hats off to p. P. A., Toronto. speak to men like Oldfield and Chevriolet, and that he thought us Western drivers were all retired street-car motormen who'd get dizzy if we made more than eighteen miles an hour. I tried to be decent to him and Webster, and told them I'd give 'em any tips I could about the course; but Shurz just laughed. "'Run along, son,' he said, 'and pump up your tires. We'll breeze around this course of yours the next day or so, and

then we'll tell you where to head in "Well, I didn't have anything to say "The drawings put Webster and Shurz

both ahead of me. I was No. 14, and had some real contenders all around me when we started. You probably remember what happened. Want it all, eh? Well, here goes, then. "It was Bill Shurz I was after, see? And I didn't care much where Webster

finished, because I had a notion that he wouldn't finish at all. I had a look at his car in the garage, and if I had been Webster, I wouldn't have expected an awful lot out of her. Little things, here Resorts—Atlantic City, N.J. and there, you know-nothing you could condemn her for, but just generally not up to the scratch. And Webster had ever won a tonneau full of cups, either. "When I got the gun, I want up the line looking for Shurz, and about the twenty-fifth lap I found him. I figured that it wouldn't do any harm to have him a little nervous, so on the twentyseventh I cut inside him at the Nevada avenue turn, and passed him with about two inches to spare between hub-caps Then I slowed down suddenly on the back stretch, and he almost broke his brakerods to avoid hitting me. I stopped at the pits that time around, and let

fifth I passed him again, awful close,

didn't finish, nor Webster either, of course. And when the committee de-cided that Shurz hadn't been fouled or

interefered with, it broke his heart. He

didn't have nerve enough left to be mad.

ruined a little roadster that was parked

there. He and his mechanician got off

with a few scratches, but Shurz didn't

"Of course, the clean-up left him

strapped. He had bet his wad on beat-

ing me, he didn't have a look-in at the

sued by the owner of the roadster he'd

vas laughing at his hard-luck stories

You know yourself that a race driver

blames defeats on luck. So Shurz didn't

hang around very long, but went back

to Detroit. Now comes this telegram of

ion't get much sympathy when

Monte relighted his cigar and rose

"Wait a minute, there." I said. "That

"Say, that's right. What does the

ists, staying at Pasadena. Louie An-

"No." Monte corrected, reddening

"Fine!" I said. "That ought to make

"Would you?" Monte Merrick said

[London Chronicle.]
We all know from all the documents

says Sir Edward Grey, that it was

Prussia that planned and prepared the three great wars of Bismarck's time.

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astonishment of his biographer, Busch

who thought his hero should look back

upon his deeds and creations "with

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purse, his car was in the shops, he was

wrecked, and every one on the "row"

say anything more about orange-pick

although that time it took all the driv ing I knew to do it. He was a good driver, all right, but he didn't savvy the course as well as I did, and he didn't isn't all, by quite a distance. You have the confidence he needed to make haven't told me about the lady." him as dangerous as he ought to have

position, I was seventh, and Shurz was woman in the case'-wasn't it? I forgot right behind me. In the forty-first lap about that. Bill Shurz had a girl out Webster blew up and went out. I found here from Detroit. Her folks were tour later that he had everything a driver could have but luck. His cylinders were thony introduced me to her-name was full of carbon, his tires were in shreds, Miss Purcell. Bill told Anthony that his engine was hot, and his carbureter Miss Purcell wouldn't marry him unless was all gummed up. I think he had he'd promise to quit driving races." broker one spring, too. It was about as I had figured it—his car wasn't up to the strain, and he had been pushing her along at a pace that was a bit too fast marries Miss What's-her-name, and along at a pace that was a bit too fast marries Miss for her. So that left Shurz and myself, they live happily ever after." and when we heard about Webster's breakdown at the pits he began to get again; "that's the funny part of it, Miss

Purcell told him that she didn't care "I didn't help him any. For ten laps about marrying a man with a yellow he tried to pass me every mile of the go- streak in him, and sent him back his ing, but I managed to pull out of it ring." every time and keep him back in the smoke. Of course, this sort of eliminsome feature! Where is this Miss Puration contest speeded us up, and it cell now-out here on the coast? I'd wasn't long before I was in fourth like to have a talk with her.' place, with Shurz hanging on my gas-We changed positions once or doubtfully. twice, when one or the other of us had don't write anything about it. Wait till to pull into the pits for gas or a new I wash up, and then come on down to wheel or something, but I was lucky Levy's with me. She's going to meet she is riding for a fall. To have the sories business for himself, I sniffed and entire world turn against her would went to "Gasoline Kow" to look for the enough to get my place ahead of him me there at 6 o'clock." in a few laps, and it began to shake PRUSSIA'S THREE PREVIOUS WARS.

his nerve. the Persis race team, and if anybody had | "He tried his big play in the fiftythe story it would probably be Monte eighth, with four laps to go. It was at Merrick, who had teamed with him. I the slow turn leading into the Ocean found Monte trying to persuade a nice Front stretch, and we were making little old lady that a "six" was easier about seventy miles an hour with only heard his car coming outside show you what kind of a little persuader me. He had one good burst of speed up Merrick was, especially with the women, his sleeve that he had been saving, and When he had made a date for a dem- he was going to try to pass me on the onstration, and sent the nice little old up side. Believe me, it takes some lady home in one of the garage cars, driver and some car to pull that play, believe he would have surprised me and done it

He took the query from Detroit and But Bill Shurz was the man who had called me an orange-picker, and told me he would show me where to head in at, for himself. Says auto racing is getting those things back. Instead of making a the course in his path. Of course, he had to turn in; but he didn't turn fast enough, because, before he could cut it, yarn, Monte? I thought you'd have it." I was back on the fence again. You "I have. Want it?" can't wander all over a narrow track at seventy miles an hour without skid-The little driver sat down on the run- ding some, and that last move of mine ning-board of a big car and stretched almost jerked the poor old Persis broad-"It's most likely straight," he began. first that I was off my head, and he

yelling of the crowds. "Of course the whole a bad loser. My guess is that he made in about two whispers. I straightened her out and yelled to Smithers, mechanician, to grab the wheel. just as she pointed her nose down the stretch. Then I threw up my hands, pulled myself half-out of my seat, and looked around at Shurz with my mouth

"I'll never forget his face. out here a year ago-remember?-and thought my car was going over, and he swung clear and shut off his gas. His nerve was gone. I heard him rattle and bump back there in the dust; then the crowds screamed, and there came The car went into second money for me the sound of fence-boards splitting, and a thud.

"I had my wheel again, and Smithers 'He went into the outside fence,' he velled in my ear, and I stepped on the throttle and went away at 96 miles. "The newspapers printed the story that Shurz gave them-remember? Said have to argue with me about that. So he had skidded when I tried to foul him, and then he'd lost a rear wheel and gone smash. As a matter of fact, I hadn't from the Persis factory saying that they tried to foul him-I'd only lost control of my car for a minute, which is racing luck, and the officials told Shurz so.

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ittle satisfaction from his political life. Why? Because in the story a lady "He had made no one happy thereby, whose hand was sought for by an Enneither himself, nor his family, nor glishman and a German gave the preothers." three great wars would not have taken killed, and would not now be mourned by parents, brothers, sisters and widows, I have settled that with God, however."

HOW UN-GERMANIC! [London Daily Mirror.]

The German censor is apparently just as bad. The editor of a harmless sheet in the Fatherland received permission The bloody-handed foe resume publication, but after a few numbers had appeared he was sent for

ference to the Englishman!

LANGEMARCK. [Toronto News.] Our soldiers face the fires of hell In reddened, shot-torn lands, A song of freedom in their hearts, Our honor in their hands.

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