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NOT MUCH CHANGE FOR GER-

New York, Oct. 27—Commenting on iss?

the suggestion of Count Bernstorff, "The only possible effect of Dr. application of the doctrine in a hyp the German ambassador to the United Dernburg's disclaimer is to focus at the deal campaign against Canada. States, that the Kaiser's forces may tention on the von Bernstorff picture attack and occupy Canada, The New -and to make Americans do a lot of Canada, the application of the Mon-York Herald, in a short editorial, thinking.

says:
"Just what Count Bernstorff can hope to gain by spreading in this country the suggestion that Germany may attack and occupy Canada it is "What imp of perversity tempted of German 'kultur', as exemplified in sert Germany's right to invade Can-holds this theory, it would have been attion for protecting our shores Belgium, that they would welcome its ada? appearance on this continent?

Canada. Can Dr. Dernburg expect we can think of no other question participating in the war against the the American ranks to attach any that is more certain to arouse American empire by furnishing men more value to his assurances than the can suspicion and irritation than and supplies to the British army.

German government does to its treat—this.

GERMANY HAS NO CHANCE.

difficult to understand. Can he imag- the German ambassador to raise the ine that Americans are so enamored issue of the Monroe doctrine and as-

"It would seem that the arst rule nothing in the Monroe doctrine that not add to his popularity in this of a German diplomacy bending its would necessarily interfere with the country. energies to create a favorable American did not try to hell plement his interesting remarks on that particular 'steeping dog lie.' If territory. That is a matter that Canada and the Monroe detrine with there is one thing more calculated would have to be determined by circular the proposition that should Germany violation of anylody's personal contents. The contents of these cases are proposition that should Germany violation of anylody's quertal results. Nevertheless, it is to make Americans cumstances. It is one of those cases wish to invade Canada the Belgian give ear to the foolish talk of those in which, as Secretary Ciney said: precedent would afford armole justifi-persons who would have the United Our flat is law.' But why should cation for marching her troops States break its neutrality and give Count von Bernstorff undertake to through New England."

States break its neutrality and give count von Bernstorff undertake to all 1s aid and comfort to the Allies, it is the picture Count von Bernstorff paints of German armies hacking their way into Canada.

"Br. Derning, second in command of the German publicity propaganda, rushes to the fore with the assurance that Germany's love for the Monroe doctrine is so great that it would never contemplate the invasion of in the sege of Petragrad, Politically much as that British dominion is never contemplate the invasion of in the stege of Petrymod. Politically much as that British dominion is

A DUBIOUS OCCASION.

"The German attitude toward the Monroe doctrine has always left a great deal to be desired from an American point of view. German political writers have habitually treated the Monroe doctrine as a piece of contemptible Yankee impudence, and this demonstration was held, at which a is rather a dubious occasion for a raid on Canada was openly advocat-German diplomatist to raise hypothetical questions as to the extent and application of the distance of the content and German hard cheered by a,1 present. application of the doctrine in a hypo-"Should German troops ever invade roe doctrine to the specific case will

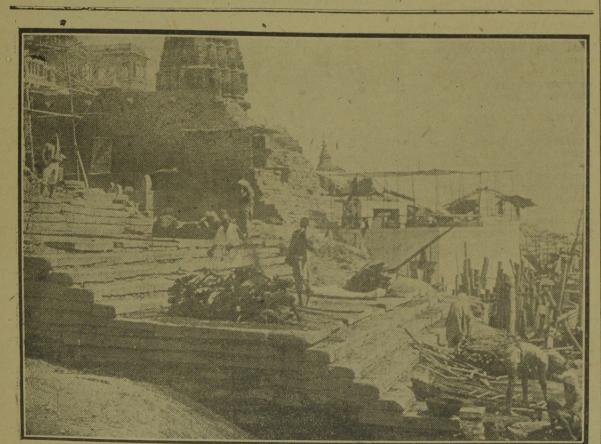
LACKS DIPLOMACY.

he defined in Washington, not in Ber-

The New York American sarcasticaly says:
"If the German ambassador really

the part of diclomacy for him to "It is true that technically there is keep it discreetly to himself. It will

"Probably the Monroe doctrine



CREMATING THE DEAD. (ON THE BANKS OF THE GANGES.) FROM PART 4 OF CREATION FILM.)

TROOPS ARE NEEDED FOR HOME DEFENCE

(From Beck's Weekly, Montreal) The announcement from Ottawa Ottawa that the Government has taken steps to organize arm and equip an army of 30,000 men for home defense, as well as to keep up a supply of of troops for overseas service to meet all the requirements of the British War Department comes none too soon to reassure those Canadians who know in what peril this country actually exists. Last week, in these columns, I pointed out, how utterly unprepared we were to resist an attack of any kind and suggested the necessity of an army for home protection.

It may be all very well to rely up-on Great Britain's continued supremacy on the seas, but accidents will pappen and it is a foolish householder who waits until his house takes fire before taking out insurance. Although little has found its way into the Canadian press about it, there is a considerable agitation going on among the German residents of the United States for a raid on Canada. Dimonstrations hostile to Great Britain and the ailies have been held in a number of the large American cities and a committee is at work fomenting others. In Detroit -- just across the border-ten days ago the pro-Germans held a mass meeting which was attended by ten thousand people, and at which public speakers indulged in the most inflammatory talk against England. Those who at tended were in earnest as shown by the fact that a fund of \$20,000 was subscribed to aid the German cause. One of the Detroit papers pointed out that if the British Americans and the Canadian-Americans in Detroit had cared to undertake a rival demonstra tion it would have completely overshadowed the German as in numbers and enthusiasm, and might early have led to am actual cutireak of hostilities. The paper complimented the pro-British residents on their good judgment and consured the Germanion violating the spirit is not the letter of the rule of neutrality which the American Government is anxious preserve.

In Cincinnati a similar pro-German and it is said on good authority that the plotters are busy all along the eastern Forder.

In these circumstances it would seem to be the height of wisdom for the Government to be prepared for eventualitie, and I am glad to see that the movement for home defense has taken a concrete form. No time should be lost in equipping and arming the neglethere will be no diffi-culty allout getting them—and in se uring the necessary guns and ammu

would have nothing to do - 1 n th hardly conceivable that Germany should take any such step as invading Canada or any other part of the western continent.

"Monroe doctrine or no Monroe doctrine, beligerent rights and neutral rights or not. Et would be the most inexpedient thing conceivable.

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