

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW. Special Cable. London, Jan. 19.—In England parliament has actually become interesting to people who are not party politicians.

Practical business men handed out doles in all directions and were afraid to withdraw them when the mischief was done lest they should provoke revolution by men used to the sight and the shedding of blood.

Germany Made to Pay. Meanwhile, Germany was being made to pay. It paid in ships, and ruined the shipyards on the Tees, Tyne and Clyde. It paid in coal, and ruined the south of Wales coal fields.

People who had made colossal fortunes out of the war began to hope for another war. Germany and Austria, unable to pay, were forced to cheat their creditors.

Practical business men who were debtors instead of creditors, were delighted, and declared and still maintain that the government had, by a master stroke of finance, doubled the capital of the country.

War Loan Capital Gone. Yet nothing is clearer than that the war loan capital cannot be realized because it has all flown to smitheeens in the field.

Capital Levy Feasible. Apparently none of the capitalist candidates and none of the journalists who were supporting them, were acquainted with this simple fact.

They all clamored as if a tax on capital were feasible as if a tax on capital were being as it is, too good to be true.

Fifty years ago Ruskin wrote to Carlyle asking him how it could possibly be supposed that the party speeches of Gladstone and Disraeli were of more importance than the frowning of two old bachelors.

They sold off the private national factories for less than they paid, immediately afterwards to a private contractor, for one new one.

It was resorted to by the British government during the war. Gold was withdrawn and paper currency substituted then by the simple expedient of printing and circulating twice as many notes as there were goods for them to represent.

Don't say hastily that they are either fools or rascals. Some are both, but for the most part they are simple ignoramus and, in respect of high finance, congenital incapables.

Build to credit, bankers think you can build factories with credit but you cannot. Credit is only an opinion entertained by one man of another

man's ability and willingness to repay the loan. The loan itself must be a loan of solid goods or it will not build a factory or employ a single man in industry of any sort.

Everyone who is not a holder of war loan stock is agreed that the daily \$5,000,000 burden must be lightened.

The situation against which all English parties are hard up, can be judged far better by anyone who has grasped these facts, than by the most diligent reader of gossip about Premier Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald.

BUSINESS STATUS IS NOT 1924 ELECTION BAROMETER

By MARK SULLIVAN. Washington, Jan. 19.—Frequently it is said that presidential elections are determined by the state of business, by prosperity or the lack of it, more than by any other factor.

Business Prospects Fair. So far as the state of business is likely to have weight in the coming election, the universal assumption is that if business is good the party in power is helped; while if business is bad, the disposition is to blame the party in power and to vote against it.

Some of these experts say that not only is a fair state of business assured to the country. They say it is possible to do certain things to happen which may lead to uplift in business.

Probably never before seen. In any such access of prosperity the United States would share.

Party Rotation Possible. One of the most astute politicians in the United States says that the rotation of parties in power in the United States for years to come will be determined by the heaviness of our taxation.

Wage Scale High. In the United States, however, there is now a condition affecting the level of wages which makes them to some degree at least—dependent of minor changes in the state of business.

With the beginning of the war in 1914 immigration practically ceased.

This interruption by war lasted until the demobilization of European armies in the latter part of 1919.

WOMAN'S INSTINCT WINS OVER LURE OF CAREER, SAYS MRS. RINEHART

We are constantly pushing back the age for marriage.

There are two entirely separate ideas of marriage. One takes the attitude that the primary purpose of marriage is to child.

When there is a conflict between a woman's natural instinct and her acquired taste for freedom, nature is pretty sure to win.

Notwithstanding her remarkable literary productivity, Mrs. Rinehart has also accomplished unusual feats of horsemack riding, exploration and canoeing through the wilderness of the Rocky and Cascade mountains.

With the exception, possibly of two or three motion picture stars, Mary Roberts Rinehart receives the highest income from her own efforts of any woman in the world.

She has a family of three boys and three girls, and she has been married to her husband for 10 years.

True, things are changed with us. We have no longer, for instance, a billiard table in the yard.

Of course, it is not meant to say that we shall never have unemployment in America, nor that wages will never rise again.

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FRENCH STRATEGY MAY EMBROIL WORST WAR IN HISTORY

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE. Special Cable Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. London, Jan. 19.—If the object of statesmanship by to convert Europe into shambles within the lifetime of this generation, then Quai d'Orsay is on the right track.

As if to make sure that the explosion, when it bursts, shall spread over the whole continent, special measures are being taken to arm, equip and train huge armies throughout central Europe and to effect military understandings for striking together when the hour arrives.

with destructive weapons to intimidate their neighbors. It cannot afford to pay interest upon these debts, so the burdened taxpayers of Britain and America must continue to do so while it is utilizing its resources in militarizing Europe.

It really takes a keen intelligence to keep up with a child. He's so much quicker and his idea of what is right is so much simpler than an adult's.

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OUR CHILDREN

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