Special Cable. ing to people who are not party poli-

Licians. Carlyle asking him how it could possibly be supposed that the party speeches of Gladstone and Disraeli Ruskin, who were thinking of the ondition of the people and the despossible retort.

From that moment until the other day when a young writer, Mr. St. John Ervine, made a passing refernce to "that contemptible assembly, corruption, extravagance and gross he house of commons," nothing hap- inefficiency of national work until treated wounded German soldiers sened to improve the intellectual they had worked up the average citi- picked up on the field of battle-that

redit of the British parliament. The war suspended judgment for a

bankruptcy."

Fifty years ago Ruskin wrote to the result of government by practical of boodledons. business men. Naturally nobody ever wants to see a practical business man again within a hundred miles of Downing street. The efficiency of were of more importance than the these gentlemen in wrecking the rulned the shipyards on the Tees. froning of two old bagpipes, and magnificent national organization rom the point of view of men like that grew up in 1915 was predigious. Business Government.

They sold off nine first-rate napaid, immediately afterwards to a private contractor, for one new one.

The filled their newspapers week by week with articles describing the zen into the heated conviction that is, to nurse it back to health and withdrawn and paper currency subnothing could save the country but strength at their joint expense. while because any fool can manage the utter destruction of every vestige a war, or rather allow a war to man- of his public capital and industry

is peacemaking. Here we are more doles in all directions and were afraid whom she could not destroy. London, Jan. 19.-In England par- than five years after the order to to withdraw them when the mischief liament has actually become interest. cease firing, and no peace yet—only was dene lest they should provoke could not quite swallow Poincare England's share of this mess is was there such a ramp in the history against Germany whilst he could not tain that the government had, by a crete wealth.

> Germany Made to Pay. Meanwhile, Germany was being made to pay. It paid in ships, and

Tyne and Clyde. It paid in coal, and ruined the south of Wales coal fields. Lloyd George was reduced to declaring that Germany must pay in pottiny of civilization, there was not a tional factories for less than they ash only, and by the time the laughter had subsided it was evident that that the business of the rest of the world, including America, was to treat Germany exactly as the victors had

But M. Poincare, being a practical of printing and circulating twice as both, but for the most part they are tory chimneys of Pittsburgh. business man, could not see it, and many notes as there were goods for simple ignoramuses and, in respect of As to credit, bankers think you can tge him, if he has plenty of energy except what was saved by transfer Marshal Foch, a military baby crying them to represent. Prices were dou- high finance, congenital incapables, build factories with credit but you nd no concern about anything but of as much of it as could pay divi- for the moon, moaned for security, bled and the government and all other I doubt whether two per million of cannot. Credit is only an opinion en-

Even the practical business men shillings.

find f600.000.000 to pay France's war master stroke of finance, doubled the capital of the country. They are now advocating a repetition of the master People who had made colossal fortunes out of the war began to hope stroke as a means for providing capifor another war. Germany and Aus- tal to employ the unemployed.

All the governments followed suit, can always do this quite easily by with fixed incomes and to the utter dismay of those who had, mostly by considerable sacrifices, paid life inin gold, paid it in a mixture of gold surance premiums over a long pegovernment during the war. Gold was that the remedy is more inflation.

stituted then by the simple expedient either fools or rascals. Some are Canadian Pacific railway or the fac- erally exchange it for a million loose English parties are hard up, can be

ruin, unemployment, starvation and revolution by men used to the sight finding £800,000,000 to send to Poland debtors instead of creditors, were de- because they always think of capital man in industry of any sort. and the shedding of blood. Never or any other state that would arm lighted, and declared and still main- as realizable and of credit as con-

War Loan Capital Gone.

Yet nothing is clearer than that tria, unable to pay, were forced to cheat their creditors. A government more or less to the ruin of people other who can spare the price out of than a motor car on the ruin of people other who can spare the price out of the ruin of th the current year's income. It is this is that when the liberal and con- goodwills of everyone else. street financier.

and lead. The 16th century, having ried of years, only to find now that Germany was past paying at all and retained something of the candor of the sufficient provision for their ed to sell simultaneously, say under neither of them was able to state the their wrong reason for avoiding a the middle ages, called this debasing widows or daughters for which they pressure of a levy on capital, the real objection to it, which is that the levy on capital. had paid, was become a beggar's price of bonds would crash to zero Wall street notion that the possessor Everyone who is not a holder of pittance, and quite a number of the at once. The same thing is true even of \$50,000 a year is a millionaire capi- war loan stock is agreed that the It was resorted to by the British practical business men assure them of industrial stocks. To realize on alist, is a delusion for the statesman, daily \$5,000,000-burden must be light-covernment during the war. Gold was that the remedy is more inflation. Don't say hastily that they are and you cannot eat and drink the and there with that income can gen-

the war loan capital cannot be re-alized because it was all blown to smithereens in the field. No doubt than a motor car dealer has of metal-than a motor car dealer has of metal-than a motor car dealer has of metal-

Capital Levy Feasible.

note that was really worth only 10 The bankers and professional finan- pay the loan. The loan itself must They all clamored as if a tax on capiciers certainly do not. They are in be a loan of solid goods or it will not tal were feasible but disastrous, in-Practical business men who were some respects the worst blunderers build a factory or employ a single stead of being as it is, too good to be true.

The present bankruptcy of Europe But capital levy or no capital levy, has been produced by governments the country is paying \$5,000,000 a acting on advice of stock exchange day interest to holders of its war loan operators and bankers, who though stock, and there is no reasonable anthey are dealing with capital and swer to the contention of the labor

ruthlessly applied to the lives and The most striking recent proof of limbs and business and professional possibility which deceives your Wall servative parties went to the poll The levy is demanded by the labor playing as a frump card against la- party, and its two capitalist rivals

The situation against which all judged far better by anyone who has grasped these facts, than by the most Apparently none of the capitalist diligent reader of gossip about Pre-

business. Wages in the United

States are very high. In the coal in-

continue to be at the wartime peak.

mary condition affecting wages

preceding the war, upward of a mil-

ion and a half of immigrants came

in from Europe. Over a considerable

period preceding the war the annual

influx of immigrants was upward of

With the beginning of the war in

This interruption by war lasted until

armies in the latter part of 1919. Then

we made the interruption permanent

by adopting a definite policy of im-

During the good years of 1922 and

1923, if there had been no restriction

ta limitation the number was kept

Gives Labor Monopoly.

monopoly to labor already in Amer-

This new condition is by far the

weightiest factor among the causes

Our policy of immigration restric-

tion is going to be maintained. There

is no one subject about which Ameri-

can opinion, both in congress and

throughout the country, is so general-

ly agreed. Actually, we are on the

point of making our immigration

restriction more drastic. Our present

immigration law admits from each

Limitation to Continue.

here permanently-or at least indefi-

Of course, it is not meant to say

For good or ill, the limitation and

In effect this operates to give a

down to something over 200,000.

the demobilization of

1914 immigration practically ceased. .

a million.

meaning that France could never be debtors in the country were enabled the adult population of Europe undertained by one man of another lists who were supporting them, were laid. BUSINESS STATUS IS NOT 1924 ELECTION BAROMETE

re determined by the state of busiless, by prosperity or the lack of it. nore than by any other factor. Poiticians commonly take this for ranted. The state of business had ttle to do with the election of 1920 which was extraordinary in its desiveness as measured by the majorty given to the winning party.

of deflation which was so rapid and o extensive as to be most drastic n its effects on large classes. As ilustrating the rapidity and extent of hat inflation the case of a certain inited States senator then running for election is vivid. This man was a arge operator in a certain industry. As such he was a heavy borrower of noney. It was said of him that titude that the primary purpose of when he began his campaign about August 1 it was commonly reckoned hat his equities made him worth upward of \$2,000,000. By the end of the ampaign in November his equities important by-product. But in either and shrunk to almost nothing, so reat had been the decline in the price of the commodity he dealt in.

No Effect on Campaign. Nevertheless, drastic as was this nrush of depression in 1920, it had little effect on the campaign between Harding and Cox, the outcome of litions and issues.

nd the federal reserve board under lemocrats during that campaign year vas one of the outstanding examples off. if political courage in the history of he United States. The deflation began

onventions were held. As soon as it got under way, as oon as prices of commodities began to fall and banks began to call loans, ederal reserve board, to follow a solicy which would arrest deflation r at least make it less drastic.

apid and disastrous,

very rule of political expediency, it was unheard of for an administration rank and file of our people go on, n power to permit in the very middle f a campaign in which the party's men to marry young, and failing to ortunes were at stake a condition of understand why the so-called social women, as well as the best in othusiness certain to lead to discontent evil persists. with the party in power. To all this pressure Mr. Wilson and Mr. Houston urned a deaf ear.

Public Moods.

Politicians generally express the ule that elections are determined by whether times are "good" or "bad." But persons who think a little more leeply into things and express themelves more accurately say that the overning consideration is something little more subtle. It is the mood of he people at the time the election akes place.

Whether times are "good" or "bad" s of course a considerable factor in letermining the mood of the people. So far as there is anything sub tantial in this theory of public moods would have a striking opportunity our segregated districts. o express itself if the republican canme public mood. With equal clearness of my class. McAdoo is a man who would appeal to mother public mood. Coolidge is the sort of president and has the sort of president and ha personality that would elicit appersonality that would elicit appearsonality that appearsonality that appearsonality that appearsonality

t is said that presidential elections hand, has the sort of personality which would elicit votes from a public mood that looks to change.

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

The general judgment is that the It was the very middle of that cam- state of business throughout the

ment. Those who look most closely

power is helped; while if business is of business good enough to lead to

debt to England.

which may lead to uplift in business. United States would share.

the method of Henry VIII. That

monarch, owing a considerable sum

the coinage. We call it inflation.

Paper Replaced Gold.

less than during 1922. They say also reparations problem as a result of the Germany to go forward to the limit less than during 1923. They say also that it will probably be more difficult to make large profits.

Nevertheless, the great majority of The theory that "good" business or dustry conspicuously, and in some of the most astute politicians in the United States says that the since the end of the war every that it would certainly undersell rotation of party Rotation Possible.

The theory that "good" business or dustry conspicuously, and in some other most astute politicians in the United States says that the since the end of the war every that it would certainly undersell rotation of partners in power in the of these conditions or the other has it would have really bad times

presses itself by saying "Leave well will be at least satisfactory enough | sured to the country. They say it is | probably never before been seen. In | All this, however, looks forward to | years, he says, the people will blame | there is now a condition affecting Washington, Jan. 19 .- Frequently enough alone." McAdoo, on the other to lead to a feeling of fair content. possible for certain things to happen any such access of prosperity the conditions beyond the present year. the party in power for the heavy the level of wages which makes them For the pending year the general taxes and will turn them out and -to some degree at least-independ If the reparation problem should be judgment is, first, that business will elect the other party in the hope that ent of minor changes in the state of into this subject say the volume of business during 1924 will probably be the possibility of a settlement of the settled in such a way as to permit be fairly good under any condition.

cash.

Party Rotation Possible.

the experts in this line expect a state thoughtful person has known that the the United States in the neutral United States for many years to come on wages. The wage earner is by doubtless wages would go down to one great impediment to business has markets of the world. Some experts will be determined by the heaviness far the most numerous class of voters been the failure to fix reparations. go further and say it might manufactory of our taxation. His theory is that so affected by prosperity or the lack troduced in the United States a pri-If this impediment should be re- ture so cheaply that it would be long as the present burden of taxa- of it. moved these experts would then an able to sell goods in the United tion lasts no party will be able to Some of these experts say that not ticipate such a surging forward of States in spite of any conceivable endure in power for more than a

Wage Scale High.

which now and for years to come will cause them to be higher than they otherwise would, whether times

saign that there began the process United States during the coming year only is a fair state of business as business throughout the world as has tariff we will be likely to adopt. Single administration. Every four In the United States, however, be good or had. This ne woondition is the restriction of immigration. In one year just

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

the age for marriage. There are two entirely separate marriage is the child; the other maintains that marriage is a vital and beautiful contract between two people, and that the child is simply an case it is plain that nature intended

this union, with its flowering, to oc-

cur early. Instead, we are year by year increasing the age at which it is possible for men to marry, and young women are postponing their own marriages, in total ignorance of what which was determined by other con the price of this delay may be. Partly this is the fault of our girls, who The course followed by the treasury are laying too much stress on the imhe administration of Wilson and the fault of parents who want to see portance of things, partly it is the their children begin where they left

Just what is this price? There can be no doubt whatever ust about the time the two national that the deferring of marriage sends young men otherwise decently inclined to an occasional wallowing in here arose the strongest sort of tardation of marriage undoubtedly carried on in my home, with with the ressure on the then secretary of the sends many men of clear instincts to moral support of my entire family.

Abetting the Social Evil.

It is a tragedy that we do not bet Cotton was one of the commodities ter understand this situation. It is hat suffered most, in which the de- responsible, in an older and more cyniline of the market price was most cal people such as the French, for the open recognition of irregular re-It was pointed out to the Wilson lationships outside of marriage. Our dministration that, according to colleges take cognizance of it in the Bringing Out Worst in Some Women. emphasis laid on athletics. But the each year making it more difficult for

Women find it particularly hard to as an excuse for not making a proper understand. A woman as a rule only gives herself where her affections are involved. A man's passions are earn as only their own; that strange not dependent on love. Although it demonstration of the inferiority comis doubtful whether they influence plex, the women who refuse to take his life as does a woman's less ex- their husband's names; those others plosive but perhaps deeper sex nature, they are infinitely less under menting sex warfare and predicting his control

The question of an early or late marriage is thus more important for an instinct of revenge! men than for women. But it is the attitude of our women which deterriage, and so long as our young women remain in ignorance of the actual primal instinct is the mating one, her questions involved, all the legislation great normal function is child-bearin the world will not do away with

I have said that I married at the nature and her acquired instinct, nalidate should be Coolidge and the dem- end of one epoch for women, and the ture will win. eratic candidate McAdoo. Coolidge is beginning of another. That I was a clearly a man who would appeal to pioneer in independence among girls

We are constantly pushing back | The old days of the two choices for women, marriage or a dependent old age, are gone. A woman can support ideas of marriage. One takes the at- herself, if she does not find a proper mate.

But there will be no fundamental change in marriage at that.

Career and Motherhood Reconcilable. When there is a conflict between a woman's natural instinct and her acquired taste for freedom, nature is pretty sure to win. And a woman's natural instinct is toward moth-The lure of some sort of personal career is very great, but sooner or later the cost of that career has to be paid. To secure a selfish personal success at the cost of the real things is to find oneself in time alone. And since the pleasure of success is to share it, the price, in the women I have known, has al-

ways seemed too great for the result Personally, of course, I believe that he two things are reconcilable. I do not see why a woman, if she is willing to sacrifice herself sufficiently, cannot be a wife and mother, and an earner as well. Of course, I have to the mud. The vital urge in them is admit that I have been fortunate. very strong, and this artificial re. My chosen career has been largely could not have gone on the stage for instance, and have given my family so much of myself.

But a woman under these conditions must pay the price, too. She must carry a double burden, of family and of labor. If anyone is to suffer, let it be herself.

I must confess it does not always this new grasp at independence has brought out the worst in many ers: the women who give their work home: the ones who exact their husband's support, and regard what they who, through defeated sex, are foa matriarchy, and using the name of social progress to cover what is really

These women, often conspicuous, do the cause of all women great harm. mines it. So long as over-emphasis is But they are only, after all, devialaid on the value of things in mar- tions from the normal. The normal woman is in the great majority; her

When there is a conflict between

Once, writing about the war. I



Mary Roberts Rinehart in Rough-Riding Outfit.

Nothwithstanding her remarkable literary productivity, Mrs. Rinehart work out. And I must confess that has also accomplished unusual feats of horseback riding, exploration and canoeing through the wilderness of the Rocky and Cascade mountains. Her best known books include, "The Breaking Point," "Tish," "Babs," "The Circular Staircase (The Bat)," "The Amazing Interlude," "Dangerous Days," etc.

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. Her annual returns from books, plays, short stories and scenarios has been estimated at more than \$300,000.

Yet Mrs. Rinehart was a trained nurse in a pression of three boys and make a home for her husband and children. Long residents of Pittsburgh hospital when, at the age of 19, she met and married Dr. Stanley M. The Breaking Point," the man contract the man contract that the choice made at an early period is not the choice which would have been made later.

This is the one and only argument against early marriages which is really valid. In my current play, bicycles and the hosp of three boys and make a trained nurse in a price of the day.

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ence, with now and then a rise into | We are turning out a strongly inshould be.

happy, but a good many of us are life. higher moments of sheer joy.

Naturally, two people, elected a live together the remainder of their lives, cannot expect absolute comremember saying that it seemed to munity of thought and interest at poredoin, seried by higher moments wonder, not that there are so many promise."

sheer happiness. And this is as it dividualistic class of young people for the flood gates of wretchedness had I had no children. I have no that we shall never have unemploythese days. They are more opinion she releases, for he has by that time doubt I would have done better work. ment in America, nor that wages Happiness is active, contentment ated, less given to concession, and made the choice of his maturer but I have no doubt either that I will never suffer recessions. s passive. Few of us are always totally unwilling to compromise with years, a girl of an entirely different would have been more the creative. The high wages now enjoyed by labor They regard all compromise type. contented, and all of us have our as weakness, not having learned yet Women are less liable to these dis- seen other creative workers trying to power and privilege cannot continue that bitter lesson that all of exist- illusionments than men, I think. They fill their lives with their work, and to grow indefinitely. To some extent ence is nothing else. They will have two gifts, one a quality of growing more and more concentrated there has been going on in America a learn it, of course, but not perhaps faithfulness, and the other to create on it, more progressively self-ab- division of wealth which takes from marriage successful,

remember raying that it seemed to the beginning. Indeed, I sometimes ful marriage lies in the word "com- place individual into all they would mon roof, their common possessions. | a certain limit. Some of the best

ly early. A Cause of Shipwreck

I have seen marriages where a women who seemed deliberately bent on alienating their husbands by some stupid stand on an unimportant matideals I have stood fast for the home less likely to lay stress on what is not vital, and perhaps are more

who clung to the outworn idea of have shattered their homes by an ipse dixit. No point, unless there is a vital principle behind it, is worth a stress-

price. But I have known men, too.

ing which can upset harmony. I emphasize this matter of mutual ompromise, because in marriage the two principals invariably either grow The house which never re-echoes to American labor is protected against together or grow apart. It is not the tendency of any human emotion to stand still. It increases or de-

сгезвев. And individuals do not remain the

Many a woman has had to recognize, at 30, that her husband is not been interrupted, and that was durhave the same experience. Charac ters alter, habits, likes and dislikes If it is true that the human body is of interest as well as love. The partremade every seven years, it is doub nership had to be temporarily disy true of the human mind.

Heart Choice-Early and Later.

To meet these alterations requires adaptability. The more rigid and un-

love at 21, so greatly infatuated that But these are only surface the conditions that flow from it are back into his life 10 years later. She | Sometimes I wonder what would nitely. is almost meaningless to him, save have been the effect on my writing

Psychologically, perhaps, this is a each ambitious, drifting away along those who have not. And it is the first years that count. defensive mechanism! But it often their diverging roads, with nothing There is nothing more obvious than Perhaps the secret of the success enables them to exalt a common to hold them together but their com- the fact that this cannot go on beyond

this matter of compromise began fair- | are trying to live up to some wo man's quite baseless conception of

I have been married a good bit failure to accept these compromises marriage, then, I know very well inlonger than I was unmarried. One deed, and I have had contacts with a good many others. In a world of rapidly changing

and children. Maybe it is a losing battle. I have periods of discouragement, for it is not fashionable to migration restriction. weakly anxious for peace at any exalt the commonplace virtues. My often lost among the red flags of of immigration, the inflow of aliens little hanner of love and work is their superiority and infallibility, and realism, abnormal psychology and might readily have reached upyard melancholy introspection. But I my. of 2,000,000. Actually, under the queself have not lost faith.

Personally, I cannot imagine life without marriage, a home and children. I cannot imagine life without children. The woman who is deliberately childless is a mystery to me. Ica. For the first time in history the slam of the front door followed the competition of a free flow of imby the cry of "Mother!" is an empty migrants from Europe. house to me. And I shall not change.

If I Had Had No Children-Only once in all these years has our of the present high level of wages in family life, of parents and children, America. Because of the restriction been interrupted, and that was dur, of immigration, labor in America is ng the war. The war was particular. going to have not only higher wages, ly hard on families like ours, closely knitted together, with a community solved, and the first time we were reunited again was when we took in a partner, at the wedding of our eldest

compromising the characters of the True, things are changed with us. people involved, the more difficult We have no longer, for instance, a country a quota of 3 per cent of the becomes the constant readjustment, billy goat tied up in the yard. Or the natives of that country already here And the tragedy of many marriages rabbits, ferrets, goldfish, guinea pigs according to the census of 1910. This occurs when the discovery is made and various other live stock which law expires June 30 next. Congress that the choice made at an early pe- used to creep out from under the fur- is just now working on a new law riod is not the choice which would niture and startle visitors. It is pos- that will reduce the quota to 2 per sible now to go into a dark room cent of the number from each coun-This is the one and only argument without destroying an entire railroad try already here according to the cenagainst early marriages which is system. Automobiles have replaced sus of 1890. Expressed in terms of really valid. In my current play, bicycles and velocipedes at the front totals, the reduction will be from "The Breaking Point," the man con door, and the problem of toys for roughly \$50,000 to roughly \$50,000. fronts such an issue. The woman Christmas has become one of English

machine and less the woman. I have in America and its other aspects of

random out of a populous world to in time to make the early years of an illusion about the men they love, sorbed. I have seen husband and wife, those who have and distributes among

ica, economically speaking.

RENCH VANITY MAY EMBROIL WORST WAR IN HISTOR

cial Cable Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. vanquished. London, Jan. 19 .- If the object of statesmanship by to convert Europe sion, when it bursts, shall spread over into shambles within the lifetime of the whole continent, special measures s on the right track. Under the Poin- train huge armies throughout central care regime, French policy has set Europe and to effect military underitself to the task of exasperating an standings for striking together when exhausted people of 70,000,000 by ar- the hour arrives. All these armies rogance, insult and stinging opprestend to become provocative and op-

The special correspondent of the specting people could possibly tol- plunge the world into a greater was resentment for future action.

commodation which decent German upon nations. citizens are forced to provide for Central Europe has always been them, deportation of tens of thou- volcanic region. One had hoped that sands from their homes in the Ruhr, after the eruption of 1914 the volnegotiation with industrial magnates canic fires would have been exof terms which can only be carried hausted for at least a generation. But til he tires the others out and they out by increasing hours of labor and the French are working with in either give in or go off in disgust. diminishing wages of workmen are genulty to break down that crust and all done with the thousand petty in bring us once more face to face with

cendency naturally indulge in. would not hold an armed inevitable world at bay for four years and sur-

As if to make sure that the explo- and it is foolish.

pressive to disarmed neighbors.

Great armies were directly respon Times has revealed something of the sible for the great war. There are methods of the French military oc- greater armies in the aggregate be cupation in Germany. No self-re- ing raised today and they may well erate what is happening in the occu- And they will do so unless something pied areas without banking up their or somebody intervenes. The tramp of armed men and the rattle of ar The black troops, the kind of ac-tillery have an intoxicating effect

solences that military men in the as- these hidden fires. Unless means are things readily to his playmates and in terms that his mind accepts. Then reason for grieving because the child as part of the furniture and pushed days of trial and got nothing in re taken to arrest it in time, an over A people who will bear all this whelming catastrophe to mankind is his will and won't. Jimmie isn't a won't," and there are struggles and wrong according to your light is not the will of others. That's the lad the fires of war. By the aid of those

The aggressive policy pursued by render then only when their children the French ministry is as cowardly as boy who has a will of his own and strains your intelligence to put the folk do.

has disgusted all the friends who hope to gain by this policy? stood by her in her trouble before. Instead of Russia, the British em-France, who cannot afford to honor pire, Italy and the United States next her obligations to Britain and the time there will be by its side Czecho tiers.

man can commit. It is a poor sport date their neighbors. It cannot af between France and Germany, one staff? There would be a smaller Po- tical race and very few of them have sands of square miles to its colonisl

ford to pay interest upon these debts, word from Russia would neutralize land for the remnant of these armies lived in Paris and inhaled its in possessions and become the most One way or another, the vanquished so the burdened taxpayers of Britain three out of four of these new allies. to return to. And as for Czecho-Slo- cense. They have struggled hard to powerful military power in Europe. nation will arise infuriated with the and America must continue to do so And even if Russia were mute, no vakia, the Czechs are wedged between win back the national freedom they this generation, then Quai d'Orsay are being taken to arm, equip and base treatment, and France will then while it is utilizing its resources in Polish, Czecho-Slovakian or Rumanian 3,000,000 Germans inside their own lost centuries ago. They have se- radiant dreams ever had such a discover how her behavior in victory militarizing Europe. What does it statesman would commit their armies frontiers on the west and 7,000,000 cured it largely by luck. I predict vision of triumph. The Poles, the to an invasion of Germany with the hostile Magyars on their southern knowledge that a Russian army stood frontier. Under these circumstances, on the other side of vulnerable fron- I cannot see a prudent minister en-

tangling an army corps of Czecho-United States, can find plenty of Slovakia, Poland, Jugo-Slavia and Ru- What would happen if Poland Slovakia in the mountains of Bamoney to equip European nations mania! That is the calculation. What marched her armies into Germany at varia on a French quarrel.

"Now if Robert were only like Jimso easy to live with. Wherever he is you can look for

trouble.

Which may be had for Jimmie. The were starving. Let us own the truth it is foelish. Trampling on a fallen exerts it has a gift directly from the situation in terms that his mind can Instead of mouning because he upon him until he catches up.

mie. Jimmie is such a gentle child; still and revolve the thought in his so much quicker and his idea of get it." you should rejoice But Robert, mind until it has meaning to him. The meaning he gets out of it may

not be the one you held and he will come enraged at the idea of his hav-"Not that he's a bad tempered child sued and you will repeat the com- they are not to be found. tears ahead for him and for you.

than an adult's.

Never. He wants things his way and haven't the right idea at all. If you fined. Why trouble with the shades rying about the decisions. ne'll argue and squirm and insist un- are the usual parent you will be between? His eye cannot discern them. Perhaps, too, he is too honest about the lad with a will and a puring an idea about an order you is to try to find them where he believes pose. He's in luck. The one to woror a selfish one, either. He'll give up mand without attempting to put it However that may be, there is no easy to live with that he's accepted friendships that proved steadfast in

> the point. He thinks and he wills who's in need of your anxious care. friendships, France has been emanci-Of course it takes your time and it and that is truly wonderful. So few Try to put a little ginger into him pated from the constant terror that

gods. He will not trot off at a word, accept. It really takes a keen intel-jeays, "I'm going to," and "Not me of command. Not he, He will stand ligence to keep up with a child, He's and "Some chance," and "Try and It does not suit their interests to be. That is the question of the hour. what is right is so much simpler forthwith set about cultivating his acquaintance so as to be on the in-To youth, black and white, right side assisting at the council table in-"He never accepts a suggestion, attempt to show you that you and wrong are clean cut, clearly de stead of being on the outside wor

ry about is gentle Jimmie who is so help them any time, but he is loud in he sits back in his mind and says, "I thinks for himself. That he thinks about according to the purpose and turn but shadows that shrink before and keep his brother from imposing darkened its cutlook for

politicians anxious to pose as heroes their national rights. before their own public. By Angelo Patri

come mere jackals of the French When the German rhinocerous recovers his strength, the jackals may be trampled in the struggle. For these reasons, these military conven tions will break down if ever the There is no reason for worrying time comes for relying upon them.

French Will Awake. French statesmen will then find that they have recklessly thrown away

No French statesman in his most that when the time comes they will Czecho-Slovaks, the Slavs of southnot risk that precious good fortune ern Austria and the Rumanians of by engaging their national existence western Austria have, by the same in a quarrel between France and Ger- means and without much effort or many, provoked entirely by French sacrifice on their own part, recovered

Are all these dazzling gains to be It is the supreme interest of the thrown away because there is not Czechs, having regard to the geog- enough wisdom among the men who aphical position of Bohemia and its guide the affairs of Europe to reinternal racial conditions, to be on strain greed, ambition and insatiable terms of amity with their neighbors. vanity, national as well as personal



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