Dear reader,

With stock markets jumping up and down at random and governments bailing out almost regularly, one might wonder if these are signs of another global crisis ahead. One thing that this situation clearly shows is that politicians and economists alike have become clueless about how to tackle the many problems that their economies are faced with.

What is often missing in this discussion is that these problems are not merely of economical but, and foremost, financial nature. Especially in the United States, the old politics of “hurry now, pay later” seems to have finally caught up with budgetary reality. Things are still looking better in Europe but the struggles of the South will pose a serious obstacle for the survival of the Union in the years to come.

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