

Today

**One Colored Mother.
Mr. Ralston Comes
Forward.
That World Court.
Hitting a Woman.**
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Dean Inge of St. Paul's, London, is worried because 77 per cent of young girls that go to Oxford do not marry, but "take vows of perpetual maidenhood." There is no cause for worry. The 77 per cent only amount to 1,943 girls. They will do useful work, even if they don't have babies. And this must be remembered. Only women that want babies create really good babies. And only really good babies are wanted. More important than anything else is the mother's affection.

On Wednesday, in the obstetric department of Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, this writer saw a young colored woman nursing her brand new little black baby. The combination of affection and happiness in that poor mother's face represents a force that means more to this world than all the education of all the colleges. That force created colleges and all else that is good in civilization.

The national political pot is simmering. In Nebraska 1,600 citizens sign a petition to put Henry Ford's name on the presidential ballot as candidate of the progressive party. That makes five or six parties that have wanted him on the ticket so far. Some really want him, others want his

money. The latter will be disappointed.

Mr. Ralston of Indiana is next to McAdoo the prominent candidate for the democratic nomination. Senator Ralston, a first-class farmer-governor, beat Beveridge for the senatorship and would make a strong candidate for the farmers. Some wise politicians would bet "even money" on Ralston's nomination.

Many politicians affirm that the election of a democrat next year is certain, barring unforeseen Henry Ford developments.

Americans have obtained oil grants from the Turkish government. England joins France in protest. The French government declares that such grants would constitute "an unfriendly act" that might lead to a "diplomatic incident of great importance."

This sounds like "talking fight." What chance does President Harding think the United States citizens would have if that claim came before the world court? In that and in other cases, the American chance would be about equal to that of a sheep-stealing dog in a court made up of farmers.

Mr. Hughes, avenging the cowardly killing of a clergyman in Russia, forbids Mme. Kalinin, wife of the Russian president, to enter the United States, which does not put the United States in a dignified attitude.

There are men in Russia. Why not fight them? Mr. Hughes, in a quarrel with his neighbor, would not hit the man's wife or baby, he would hit the man or keep quiet. The United States is big enough if it chooses, to do something more effective than shut out a woman.

And by the way, why is this

government so greatly and properly excited about the execution of one clergyman and apparently so indifferent to other similar executions in Russia?

At the time of that clergyman's condemnation 84 civilians, tried, as he was tried, for political reasons, were also condemned. Why is there no protest concerning those men? Are they of no importance in the eyes of this republican government because they happen not to be clergyman?

That would seem rather strange specializing for a nation whose constitution recognizes no particular form of religion.

Trotsky, now practically sole ruler of Russia, with Lenin ill,

is inclined to turn from communism. That is natural: his ancestors outgrew that centuries ago. "Modified capitalism" is his idea, with "one-man management of factories."

It doesn't take much intelligence to realize that everybody must have a brain, which feet and hands obey; every nation must have a head, and courts that are respected, every factory, newspaper and candy store "one-man management."

Where there is not "one-man management" there is no-man management.

Mr. Hoover, secretary of commerce, explains to a meeting of

women all about the world court, that subdepartment of the league of nations. The women listened politely, but many would rather have had Mr. Hoover explain the sudden, violent increase in the price of sugar that will steal half a billion dollars from the mothers of the country.

Mr. Hoover is head of the Department of Commerce that sent out the false statement about sugar shortage, upon which the grafters based their stealings.

It may occur to women that Mr. Hoover would be able to explain that sugar shortage, close at home, better than the world court, some distance off.

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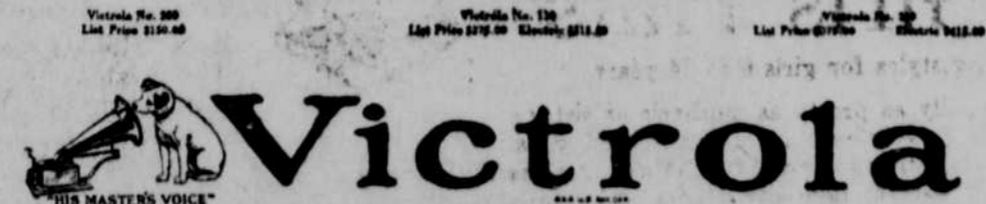
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