

Today

Who'll Get the Radicals? The Bolsheviks Will Get You. Cling to Wall Street, Mr. Borg. Presidency Hereditary. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

How many intelligent, progressive radicals are there? That question Hiram Johnson and Mr. McAdoo are, perhaps, asking. Mr. Ford's announcement that he is for Coolidge settles one big political question. The road is clear for a two-man race.

"Ford will take his admirers, farmers especially, to Coolidge," say republicans. "Maybe not," say democrats. "Radicals were for Ford, crowds of them. They will not be delivered to Coolidge, a calm New England conservative. The radicals will go to McAdoo, or Johnson." If Lloyds issued presidential insurance, perhaps they do—they would probably issue preferred rates on Coolidge, but nothing is settled.

Secretary Hughes annoys some senators, and amuses the country, as a whole, with his gruesome announcement that Russian Bolsheviks plan to fly the red flag from the White House. That Senator Borah, or any other, should take it seriously and get angry seems waste of energy. It's another version of "the goblins will get you, if you don't watch out." Of 110,000,000 Americans, 90 per cent are the most conservative people in the world. Those that have property mean to keep it. Those that have little or none now, mean to get it later. The strangely amusing thing is that Mr. Hughes should allow such a confession of childish fear to leave his office.

The English have haunted houses, but they don't really believe in ghosts, and as soon as Baldwin goes out, they will complete details for recognizing the Russian government. They don't ask Russia, "Are you scheming to fly your red flag on Buckingham palace?" They do ask, "Have you anything to sell that we should like to buy. Are you able to buy goods from us and put our idle men to work?" The British have statesmen, educated men, running their government. No wonder they are amused by us.

Mr. Borg, with \$2,000,000 made in Wall street, says, "I have all the money I want. My employees may have my Wall street business. I am going to run a newspaper. I'm not a newspaper man but I have ideas as to how a newspaper should be run." Poor Mr. Borg will miss that Wall street brokerage office, when he begins getting bills for his newspaper. If it goes the wrong way, as it generally does with an amateur, he will find \$2,000,000 about as useful as two ham sandwiches would be on a walking tour around the world.

Venezelos favors a hereditary presidency for Greece, instead of a monarchy. What's the difference, if the president's son inherits the presidency? If our presidency were hereditary our presidents would have more power than any European king. They have that power now, Mr. Wilson, for instance, used it in the war. An election every four years, and the desire for a second term, keep our presidents careful.

Conditions are better than they were, even for kings. In Cromwell's and Danton's day, their heads were cut off. The Greek king goes away, with a pension of \$28,000 a year for life, \$18,000 cash being paid on his leaving. The Greeks will have to pick and dry many currants to pay for that.

French money was very weak yesterday. The government went into the market, to keep up the price. Conditions have changed in Europe, to the disadvantage of those that planned a continental dictatorship for France. At least financiers think so, and they establish the value of exchange.

The pope is striving through negotiations with France and Germany to establish peace and friendship in the Ruhr. Much has been accomplished in that direction by the British election. Poincare knows that Lloyd George and British labor—Lloyd George especially—will talk plainly when the time comes. The protest of Italy against the occupation of the Ruhr and the establishment of any French dominion of German soil as a violation of the Versailles treaty will have its effect.

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Her teacher accompanied Alexina home that afternoon and found the other five little ones, two of them ill from exposure. The mother, a heroic soul, was washing, trying thus to get enough money for food.

The children will be provided with shoes as soon as they are "reached" in the waiting list of the Free Shoe fund.

"Above all things else," says a letter from the Kiwanis club of Omaha, "the Kiwanis clubs of the country are striving to see that the neglected and underprivileged children are given a fair chance in the world."

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Checks should be made payable to "Free Shoe Fund" and checks or cash sent or brought to The Omaha Bee office, Seventeenth and Farnam streets, Omaha.

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