

# DAVE NEW WOLF

## Gordon's unlikely to disappear



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**GORDON** Brown is unlikely to disappear from the national and international political scenes.

Not for him, I'd guess, the Clintonian-Blairite mixture of moneymaking and charity. Nor cutting a swathe across the world's boardrooms.

Whatever else you think of Gordon, you can't deny he never sought material advantage from being Prime Minister. His aim was a better Britain.

My own guess is he'll want to turn his talents towards a longer-term solution to the world's economic problems.

The regulatory structure of the financial services sector, mainly here and in the US, needs reforming. The European financial situation must be set right.

It is difficult to think of areas in which Gordon's expertise is more needed.

Fast forward to Washington and the International Monetary Fund. Its head, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, wants to step down. That leaves a vacancy Mr Brown might want to fill.

And given the regard in which he is held by the international financial community, he might well be asked to take the job in Washington — where his weaknesses will matter less than his strengths.

## Changes may lead to turmoil



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**TRIBAL** politics in Britain is coming to an end.

Voters no longer support a party just because their parents did.

And because we now have a multi-party system, many are calling for a change to the voting system — to some form of proportional representation. That would mean regular hung parliaments.

But would it mean better

# LABOUR



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Out with the old... Mr Brown greeted by the Queen as he quits

# Aggressive

**BRUISER** Ed Labour bigwigs for cocking up of clinging to Gordon Brown launched a scramble.

The outgoing set to throw his