### THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, FEBRUARY 10, 1924.

### **ROOSEVELT-TAFT** OIL SCANDAL REVERTS TO SP istration was ended, the reversal of als who had old rights or wanted to but he had spent many years in cabinet. Secretary Josephus Daniels cessity, that the government should terior. At best, it was a bad appoint public lands over to private

Washington, Feb. 9.—To under-stand this oil scandal, it is essential that become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal, it is essential tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal tanly it had become complete as re-stand this oil scandal tanly it had become complete as re-stand tanly it had become complete as re-s

cy about public lands and the minaral, oil and other resources in the desirable policy. public lands. That policy was to get

he public lands as rapidly as possible out of the hands of the government ended, and Taft came into power, he and into the hands of private owners who would develop them. It was a policy that arose when

our public lands seemed inexhaustible. quite naturally the western point of About the only concern of the government was to preserve order and administered the land and resources equity among the individual pioneers. That the government should have under his control less in the spirit of any interest in holding on to the 1908 and more in the spirit of 1898. and guide, a drunken squawman, as lands for itself was never thought of. Immense quantities of the land arose. Pinchot, who had continued was he just the average sort of man were given to the western railroads subsidies, and everybody thought of that as a wise policy. The great

up and the country developed. Free Lands Absorbed.

But somewhere about 1900, we began to reach the end of free or practically free public lands. Most of out of the Taft administration. the really good farm lands had been taken up. It came to us as a dis- terior. Pinchot resigned, and in a injured feelings. became one of stern resistance even against claimants of the land under e old policy.

In this swift reversal of policy there were many tragedies. Men and and led to the split in the republican corporations who had been proceed party in 1912. ing in good faith under the spirit of the former policy, were suddenly compelled to fight for the rights they thought they had.

ter of forests. The man who at that Congress appointed an investigating time had charge of the national forests was Gifford Pinchot, now goverreviewed nor of Pennsylvania. Pinchot knew other American.

other American. To his expert attention came the observation that rich as we seemed to be in forests, the actual fact was that we were using up our forests President Wilson. faster than they were reproducing themselves.

### **Roosevelt** Joins Move.

Roosevelt Joins Move. Pinchot took his mood of alarm to Roosevelt. Roosevelt was infected py it, seized it, and shared it. With his gift for slogans he made "con- whose position on conservation was around. I was with him every day ship, the Hartford, and a young fel- had to look out for was not to be servation" a political battle cry. Into substantially satisfactory to Roose- for almost a year, and I never even low named George Dewey was aboard found lit up while on duty. The ofservation" a political battle cry. Into every department of his administra-tion that had to do with public lands tion that had to do with public lands

and resources he injected the spirit of a swift about-face policy. The Interior department and the Department of Agriculture became distance of 13 years later, and from up around Fort Bridger and Fort below Baton Rouge. Department of Agriculture became ment's land to claimants, but to safe- rather close to the circumstances at run a trading post but most of his in the Eighteenth infantry and went the Injuns on that long trip, but guard it. Great areas of public land the time, it is doubtful if Ballinger's time was taken up with scouting for to Fort Leavenworth. In 1866 the nothing worth telling about. They were withdrawn from inquiry. Claim- culpability was much greater than a Uncle Sam and guiding troops of regiment under command of Colonel were building the Union Pacific in ants who were in process of perfect-mere failure to see the new light. Oil Leases Became Ticklish. ing title found those claims sternly The Ballinger case, with all the

crutinized and resisted. sensation that attended it, perma-The Department of Justice began

background is included in the word conservation. Up to somewhere between 1900 and 1910, this country had a national pol- good deal of the old spirit which re- held the menace of scandal. garded rapid development the more The Wilson administration contin-

appointed as his secretary of the interior a man from the west, Richard Ballinger of Seattle. Ballinger had

Whisky? Indian Wives? Well, Both Were Plentiful in Frontier Days, view about public lands. He depart ed from the Roosevelt policy. He

Was Jim Bridger, famous scout Quickly, sensation and scandal pictured in "The Covered Wagon," or

in charge of the forests under Taft, of his day and age? Bridger Hahn, grandcomplained to Taft about what Bal-Virginia linger was doing. Taft did not react daughter of the old scout and plainsmotive was to get the lands settled to Pinchot's alarm as Roosevelt had. man, asserts that the memory of her Pinchot pointed out the clear diver grandfather has been traduced by the

ence of policy between himself and Famous Players-Lasky corporation, Ballinger and took a position that makers of the famous picturization of either himself or Ballinger must get Emerson Hough's famous novel. She insists that not less than a million Taft stood by his secretary of the indollars will be required to salve her

quieting realization. Almost over manner that caused public uproar. Jim Bridger is in no particular night, the public attitude ceased to Roosevelt, meantime, had gone on his danger of losing his place in the hisbe one of encouraging individuals and trip to Africa. When he returned, tory of American poincering. But corporations to take up the land, and Pinchot took to him his complaint. his granddaughter's suit may serve Roosevelt sympathized with Pinchot, to spread more information about the and out of that situation arose one of famous old scout and guide, whose the principal causes that made the history is now made up largely of

breach between Taft and Roosevelt, tradition. He was a peculiar product of a peculiar and picturesque period in the nation's history. Charges Against Ballinger.

Through Comrade's Eyes.

Meantime formal accusation was Fortunately there are those yet made against Ballinger that he had alive who knew Bridger in his palmy improperly alienated public land in days, and allowing for the lapse of The first change came in the mat- Alaska to certain mining corporations. time, their recollections of him should be illuminating. One of the surviv committee and Ballinger's acts were ors of Jim Bridger's time and the

Louis D. Brandels, then a Boston tral City, Neb. Henry F. Wallis was scene of his activities lives at Centorestry and forests as probably no lawyer, became the attorney for some associated with Bridger as scout and of Ballinger's accusers, and in that guide; indeed, Bridger gave Wallis,

share of whisky in those days," said Taft took the position that the Wallis a few days ago. "I don't charges against Ballinger had not know of anybody around there in been sufficiently proved, and kept the the old days who passed up the

Some effort was made to show that Ballinger was guilty of serious per-sonal impropriety. Looked at from the distance of 13 years later, and from

hunting parties.

Carrington went to Omaha by boat, those days, and our duty was to and from there we marched the en- spread out to the north of the road Guided by Bridger. "I first knew Jim Bridger when he tire distance to old Fort Phil Kearney and keep the Injuns back. You know nently crystalized the Roosevelt policy met the Eighteenth United States in- in Wyoming. Bridger met us at Fort the Sioux had a habit of wintering would have been regarded as harm- of conservation. From then on, the fantry at Dobytown, Neb., and acted Kearney in Nebraska, and acted as down in Kansas, where they ate up the new regime were looked upon hold on rigidly to all the resources it Kearney. I served in the navy durthe new regime were looked upon not on rightly to an the resources it addiney. I served in the lavy dur whisky was about as cheap then as it during their as ind to highly do an the resources it addiney. I served in the lavy dur milk is now, and the supply unlimited. Is crimes and prosecuted as such. still had. By the time the Roosevelt admin- Every situation involving individu- Vermont. I was on Farragut's flag. About the only thing we enlisted men tana. Some wise fellow down in mont in 1843. He enlisted in the side.

"At the close of the war I enlisted

to know the background; and that gards the great bulk of the voters domain became one of minute deli-

the conservationists generally.

for oil-burning. At the same time, Lane, who was secretary of the inter- servation as Roosevelt had been. When Roosevelt's administration ior under Wilson, was a Californian: It was another member of Wilson's it occurred to him, as a national ne- appointed Fall as secretary of the in- Ballinger. He believed in turning the back at Fall, and insisted on retain-

that all oil-bearing lands in the public domain should be strictly safeguarded ing business element of New Mexico. tary Wallace of the Department of to succeed coal as fuel for ships, He from private exploitation, and that All Fall's background and environ-Agriculture.

ued the Roosevelt policy, Franklin K. probably as heartily in favor of con- built for the navy should be equipped tody of the Navy department.

furnished.

into the river canyon, and the way

they chugged into the water gave that

not a buffalo hunter, although he

went with us occasionally. He was

a trapper and trader when he was

Red Cloud's "Coffee Cooler."

scouting and guiding."

Wilson's cabinet as a whole was initiated the policy that new vessels they should be turned over to the cus ment contributed to make him a man Wallace was a strict conservationist who detested conservation. He made of the true Roosevelt school. Also, Then came Harding, and Harding no secret of it. He far out-Ballingered Wallace was a good fighter. He struck

Fall came from the big land-hold public lands in the control of Secre-

ing control of the forests. Gradually, Harding turned away from Fall,

Not only did he believe in that as respects the lands under his depart.

ment. He wanted to get control of the

One of the ways in which the anticonservationists tried to influence but Jim Bridger Never Fell---Not Very Hard---Says Veteran Nebraska Scout Harding to alienate the public resources into private hands was by citing to him constantly tht case of Washington figured out that if the | navy at the outbreak of the civil war Alaska. They told him the proper buffalo were driven out or killed off and served during its duration in that development of that territory was bethe Injuns would get peaceable. So branch of the service. At the close ing held back by the fact that so one company of us was told off to of the war he was discharged from much of the hand is still in the hands kill buffalo and starve the Injuns the navy and immediately enlisted in into being quiet. We got a dollar a the regular army, assigned to the Harding's A

### Harding's Alaskan Trip.

head for killing them, ammunition Eighteenth infantry and sent to Fort But when Harding visited Alaska Leavenworth. He served three years "The Chugwater in. Wyoming got in the regulars, and upon his dis- he turned strongly against those who its name from the fact that we drove charge returned to Vermont, where had been urging him to open up so many buffalo over its high banks he married Miss Emarle Miller. He Alaska to private ownership. He came to Nebraska in 1871 and took a came back a good conservationist. homestead near Palmer, Merrick During Harding's visit to Alaska, he creek its present name. Bridger was county. He lived upon that home- gave expression to marked irritation stead for more than 40 years, moving against Fall.

There was no serious alienation of from there to Central City, where he now resides. He has two daughters, important national resources during Mr. and Mrs. Wallis occupy a cosy the Harding administration. Even the home in Central City, surrounded by leases about which the present scane nany evidences of their pioneering dals have arisen were not a complete

Wallis was in the celebrated wagon days. Although 80 years old, Mr. alienation of the land. box fight, fought about six miles from Wallis has all the energy of a man The theory was that the oil in the old Fort Phil Kearney on August 2. of 60, reads without glasses and says government land was being drained 1867. Capt. James Powell, commandhe is still able to do as good a day's off underground by wells sunk on the ing an escort of 32 men, were accomwork as any man two-thirds his age panying a wagon train to Fort Phil He is a giant in physique.

friend and companion of Harding.

Fall Detested Conservation.

## Were Squaws About.

Kearney. Nearly 3,000 Sloux under Red Cloud attacked the wagon train. Captain Powell hurriedly formed the Bridger up to fit the picture," was ment land on a basis of sharing the wagon train into the smallest possihis parting remark. "He didn't drink oil between the government and the ble circle, piling the wagon boxes one any more whisky than the rest of companies. Expert geologists denied upon another to make a barricade. us did when we could get it, and we that the government oil was being The 32 infantrymen and the wagon didn't have much trouble on that drained by the wells on the adjoining drivers not only stood off Red Cloud score. Most of the post traders in property.

and his warriors for about 36 hours. those days had Injun squaws working but finally forced him to retire. Many around their posts. White women ears afterwards Red Cloud admitted were almighty scarce, and men never that more than 1.000 of his braves were killed and wounded in that fight, Among those killed was Red

him as a 'coffee cooler,' and all the a lot of Jim Bridger, and whatever never again be invaded.

the big talk, but he didn't show up in front when there was any fighting going on.

Cloud and his braves at the wagon box fight was the fact that just a short time before we had been equipped with the newfangled breechloader rifles. Old Red Cloud hadn't heard about them, and he thought that after the first volley from that little handful of men he'd have easy nickin's. So right after our first volley he sent his braves charging in and they got it proper. Red Cloud had more respect for Uncle Sam's soldiers after that."

adjoining land of private owners, and that it would be a wise policy for the government to have Sinclair, Doheny "I reckon they had to sort o' fix and others drill wells on the govern-

> Fall Made Secret Lease. That technical question is now over

shadowed by the fact that Fall made one of the leases in secrecy without squaw or two around his place, but opportunity for public bidding, and nobody ever thought of them as his as to both of the leases was the benewives. That's all put in, I reckon, to make the picture more exciting. He

No future president will ever appoint a secretary of the interior who fails to subscribe loyally to the Roose-"Now, if they had told those velt theory about conservation. There stories about Buffalo Bill-well, Cody will be difficult questions in the prac-is dead, too."

The only picture Mr. Wallis had A conservation which means merely of himself was an old print taken complete withdrawal from use will just before he enlisted in the navy. not be serviceable. The oil and minerjust before he enlisted in the navy. not be serviceable. The oil and miner-The suggestion was made that a als on the public lands will be exphotographer would be sent out to his tracted somehow. There are some house if he would consent to sit for who claim that the government must do its own oil drilling and re

method of development is considered And he did. He donned his over. there will be danger of situations like

way through the snow and slush for that nothing wrong need have come Evening of Adventurous Life. Henry F. Wallis was born in Ver-to hit up a lively pace to keep along. secretly to bidders from whom he re-

rior," said Wallis. "Maybe he was, but we fellows on the frontier knew

Cloud's son. "History writers of this late day picture Red Cloud as a great war-

veterans of the civil war know the

Old Red Cloud was always there with "One thing that put a crimp in Red

"We had a few little brushes with

did like cookin' and scrubbin' and

was a mighty fine man, and he was good to us young fellows. We thought that the principle of conservation will

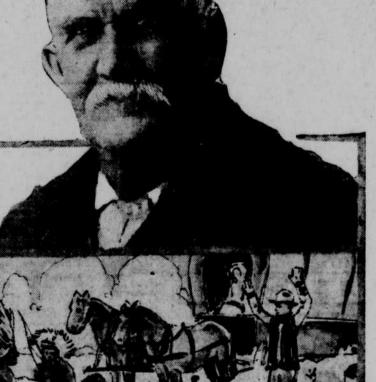
he said went with us and with everykind of fellows that bore that name. Lody else in those parts. This country owes a lot to men like him.

s dead, too." a photograph.

"No use sending a photographer and mining. There are difficulties out here; I'll go to the gallery with about that. But when any other you," he said.

shoes and overcoat and plowed his the Fall case arising. The truth is

ceived personal favora.



Henry E. Wallis.

# By W. M. MAUPIN.

## WELLS SAYS EUROPE'S GREED MAY NDLE is over the western Latin democracies little thing with small hands clasped hopelessly impractical. It ignored lutionary examples. There was not It is important to grasp the fact seriously attacked from without, least good. Germany follows Russia. Its

By H. G. WELLS.

Author of the Outline of History. fore 1920. His death now or a little later would make only the smallest difference in the destinies of Russia.

ciplines, experiences and traditions so much stronger than any single in-dividual that individuals, though they may serve it more or less effectively, cannot control or deflect it. cannot control or deflect it. Russia, under communist rule is at refit, get lost, destroy society, valual, lost, the had a scheme for the refit was already complete. In great system of Chited states in the with this chaos the bolsheviks grasped old world, stretching from the Baltic gain. The opposite pole to such a phase of I saw Lenin in 1920 in the krem-trification of Russia that struck my this chaos the bolsheviks grasped old world, stretching from the Baltic gain. The affairs as would evoke Caesarism. It lin. He was an extraordinary fragile usually quite imaginative mind as power according to all accepted revo- to the Pacific.

is over the western Latin democracies inthe thing with shall hands classed hoperessly implactical and of all by communism. The whole enemies without, the big business of ages of uncontrolled rich men, that little feet that dangled from his chair sisting mostly of distances.

London, Feb. 9.—So Lenin is dead. He died on the eve of recognition of the soviet government by the west-ern powers. For most practical pur-poses the work of Lenin was over be-poses the work of Lenin was over be-the for the form within the form within the pose hold and the seeking: it crumbles and collapses the rotten. Lenin the teet that dangted from his chain far off the ground. He was very that I was the older man. He put his she with something that I was the older man. He put his she with something the form within the pose-she work of Lenin was over be-albeit they were forces he had him-one side as we talked, with something the form within the pose-the rotten. He death now or a little self helped to develop and organize. of the wary expression of a fencer. Gommunism and Fascism. When he found out I didn't want and die. They found themselves they were equally inexperienced and You cannot say communism is

Communism and rescism. Communism is definite, directive, munism, but to learn what they pro-compelling: fascism is a dramatic, compelling: fascism is a dramatic, compel For the communist party which still controls Russia has this in common with the Catholic church, that it is sustained by a system of dogmas, dis-sustained by a system of dogmas, dis-

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THROUGH! IF HE'S

THROUGH I'M A

BLUG-EARED FOX!

wastefully. sick and set against its own cure.

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for a first-class wife.

annot control or deflect it. might do anything, fail into the tor-Russia, under communist rule is at rent, get lost, destroy society, vanish. less. He had a scheme for the elec-The European system is not being

By O. O. McIntyre

famous prize fighter.

tion that no husband is good enough | drastic I looked up and saw it was a

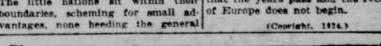
their seizure as a lawless disregard. social order was bankrupt, collapsed communist propaganda in western old within, have prepared another founder, more drastie changes than I am not one of those who mini-

self-seeking. Perhaps the comu rebuilt within slowly, experimentally, over great parts of Europe. Europe is Temperamentally, I dislike communwith all his faults, his wastefulness

ganized into a secure, generous, sci. Perhaps the whole European sys entific system without any abrupt, tem, like Russia, may after all need

violent, destructive revolutionary to be regrafted upon this new, change. But I must confess to in- strange root of communism before creasing doubt whether the present it enters upon a fresh creative phase. European system can right itself. I do not know. But it is plain to me The little nations sit within their that the years pass and the recovery

vantages, none heeding the general



My Experience is that

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Is just what you need

CHAMPIONS OF A FEW LOST CAUSES There are so many things to re- |cat with an ingrown nail. You hear form and so little time when one has all about the carryings on at the 17th an urge to become an amateur re- hole. How Bill holed out a snappy former. In New York, for instance, six and how good old Felix McFerry, the pro, patted him on the bank. You I scarcely know where to begin. Something I feel should be done would think Bill had scaled a high about the passing of collapsible drink-ing cups across the row in theaters. As a matter of fact what loes more to unstarch the re- he did was slap a defenseless little

splendent white vest than to quench white pill. Golf is only a big pill following a little pill, after all. If you are in the middle of the Then there is the fellow who talks thirsts. row the cup begins to show signs about "stance," "niblick," sloshes," of weakness three seats away and "putts" and "four par-hole." If you just when it reaches you, and in true are a golf atheist, as I happen to Chesterfieldian style you attempt to be, you see red. I am fond of parhand it to the lady next, it happens. chesi, but I don't go talking about The cup caves in. And there you it and bragging around. Of course, you can't gag a golfer. But there ought to be some league or other for are perhaps without rubbers. Either you get it in the vest of

on a shelf.

snappy.

she gets it in the lap. It seems to me they ought to put more starch in the cups or use and old-fashioned dipper. I would rather have the dipper, germs and all, than a cold shower in public.

My campaign for the old-fashioned lipper went awry. I talked it over ith a theatrical manager. I know e was artistic because he had inense burning in his office. He hought the dipper would be absoutely a cruel smash at art.

#### Discloses Secrets.

There is another nuisance in the y'mean through? If he's through I'm heater over which my feeble mentaly refuses to click. I refer to the heater-talker. You know, the bright oung man or woman who has seen he play before speaks right outipping off all the things that utterly spoil the evening.

When you are wondering just how the hero, who is such a laggard in next to gum shoes." he informs you love but a dastard in battle, is going and so you follow the directions. to save the jewels the theater-talker When you arrive there is another behind you spills the information clerk who is showing a fellow clerk that old Jeeves, the faithful body a trick with a piece of string. You servant with watery eyes, is really idle for awhile and finally goaded the thief and has them hid in the beyond desperation cry: "I want to pleats of his English trousers or see piston rods for wrist watches!" something. At the time you thought The string trick is abandoned and Jeeves was such a rare old thing. one clerk starts toward you, but he watches anyway and you feel angry gratings and twist their beezers. remembers he hasn't told Agnes, the Priceless old bean, as it were.

Men who are constantly talking cashier, the one about the cowboy you descend the elevator. about golf at lunch give me a feel- and the goldfish so he tells that one. Insults at \$3.30 Per Copy. about golf at lunch give me a teel, and the gold as bridge of the nose, giving the wes ing somewhat akin to a peevish wild- Finally you hunt up the floor mana. Still my league for dop't-carish husbands. It has been my ovserva-

THROUGH WHADDA Y'MEAN 9 **CHELENT** () C = E NIME WIRE the suppression of golf talk at lunch. They Don't Want Your Money. Another irritating thing in our har-ied life is the don't-carish store clerk. 15.1 You enter and perhaps want to buy a piston rod for your wrist watch or something. Just as he nears you he happens to remember something to say to Fred, who is putting boxes You stand waiting. He tells Fred he thinks the Bambino is through. Fred stops his putting up of boxes to say rather churlishly: "Whadda

Finally the conversation dies down and the clerk moves over to you: "Can I do something for you?" he inquires. "Show me piston rods for wrist

watches," you demand. "Second floor, third aisle, right,

NAT PUNIOT Finally the Conversation Dies Down. "Show Me Piston Rods for Wrist Watches." You Demand.

ger to offer a vigorous complaint. He clerks is making no headway. And, is surprised and accompanies you of course, there is no chance for refback to the clerk and you feel like a ormation among the czars of the theatrical box office. Their snippisoiled deuce. ness will continue as long as servile Your whole day is spoiled. They

haven't any piston rods for wrist persons refuse to reach through the It seems to me too many men these eyes boring through your back as



about New York flappers and cake caters calling parents by their first names. In my time we called our parents

papa and mama. Then came the era of calling pater "The Governor" and indeed. But now papa is "George" and mother is "Alice." It may be all

right but I never felt I knew my parents well enough to be so familiar.

The Dope on Dentists.

I've often wondered why dentists are so popular with their customers. didn't declare he or she had the best dentist in the world.

usually say, "but worth it." I like dentists myself but not enough to brag about them upon every occasion. And there are a few of their gouges with nutpicks I can never forgive.

Finally I believe something drastic should be done with people who refer to their automobile as "the old bus." It is a contemptuous way of referring to an ever faithful vehicle. People should try to live up to the pristine

tempting hard-heartedly to drag it

cently I attempted a mild protest black lace named the "mask" vell. It when a man hanging to the strap covers the forehead and eyes and days are over-fond of patting them | next to me in the subway continued | passes in a straight line across the selves on the back for being good to step on my feet. Just when I was bridge of the nose, giving the wearer

**Ohio Town Inaugurates Hobo Drinking Fountain** Defiance, O., Feb. 9.-A drinking

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roads which conveniently arranged a junction point not far away. It was lots of trouble to fill tumbler for each caller. So Superin-

tendent H. T. Campion has had constructed a drinking fountain near the road, where a walk enters the the mother "Princess." Very swank, grounds. It's really an ornamental affair, and, of course, any wayfarer is welcome to quench his thirst at

its bubblers.

America and Ford Lauded by Distinguished Visitor

Stockholm, Feb. 9 .- America is the most remarkable country in the remarkable man in America, according to Dr. Sven Hedin, noted Swedish

explorer, who has just returned from a visit to America, the far east and Russia.

the resources of American science," said Dr. Sven Hedin in an interview

his travels, in which he will deal with the political situation in America and American responsibility and its attitude toward European problems.

Veils Again in England. London, Feb. 9 .-- English women

have decided to return to the yell. The latest veil is a small piece of

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years and is today the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. "Syrup Pepsin," SIT Washington St., Monticello, Illinoin. I need a pood landine and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Cnidheell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to Thousands of families have it in their medicine chest ready when anymembershowssigns of dyspepsia, constipa-tion. torpid liver, sour stomach, biliousness, Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

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down to their level. No doubt I will never get very far in my amateur reforming. Just re-

I never met a man or woman who world, and Henry Ford is the most "A litle high priced." they most

## "it is a wonderful country." Dr. Hedin plans to write a book of

Reason, Ia., Mrs. Victor & nocie of 3625 Bank St., Louisville, Ky., and hosts of others will verify this. annor, In., Mrs. Victor Knodler of "I was enormously impressed with World Acclaims Success Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the prescription of a well-known physician of that name who prac-tised auccessfully for 47 years. It has been on the market thirty upon and is today the