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six weeks ago. "Find jobs at once for returned soldiers. If we don't, industrial un-rest, coupled with German propaganda; will spread bolshevism, the world menace, so fast in this coun-try that nothing can stop it," he warned.

· Propaganda is Reptile.

"German propaganda is a reptile that merely lies stunned. Bolshev-ism is one of the prize packages of discord that is handed out to the world. This whole monster of dis-cord was virtually framed and financed in Germany," he said.

"I was in Petrograd a year ago when Lenine opened his Pandora box of discord and I have watched its poisonous fumes in half a dozen countries since that time. Wherever you find bolshevism there you also find the German box office and the German agitator. Unless we scotch that snake now, we will have its hideous head reared in our midst." Marcosson, who was sent to Russia, where he also met Kerensky and Trotzky, by Lloyd-George on a British destroyer, advocates an army of occupation in Russia.

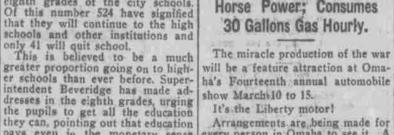
Maybe God Can't.

"No one but God can save Russia and sometimes I doubt whether even He can," said Marcosson. "Colonel Roosevelt told me shortly before I went to Russia that he could clean up the whole situa-tion there with two divisions. It would be here here then if Ker. could have been done then if Kerensky had been a strong enough character but he lacked power and decision.

Marcosson's experiences and economic observations in his tour of nomic observations in mis tour of European countries during wartime are embodied in a series of articles now being published in the Satur-day Evening Post. His first visit to Omaha in 1905 was while he was connected with World's Work. Mr. Marcosson passed the morn-ing in company with Victor Rose-water, editor of The Bee, a friend of many years' standing.

many years' standing. Directors of the Fine Arts' so-ciety entertained Mr. Marcosson and leading newspaper men at luncheon at the Fostenelle, _____

Robert H. McGaffin



C. F. Harrison, chairman of the Armenian fund committee of the Omaha realtors, and E. M. Slater are giving their best efforts today to putting over the top the work they have undertaken in behalf of the

A bride from Calcutta, India, and a Salvation Army "doughboy," 72, from Verdue tranches will ward in the front line trenches before Mc. 4 and Verdue with the Salvation Army from. Verdun trenches will wed in and returned to this country Septem

Miss Wood served 10 years in Cal-cutta. The couple leave Saturday morning for Sterling, where they

Attorney John O. Yeiser filed the petition for Mr. Appleby.

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All Over But the Shoutin It would be interesting to trace the origin of most of the catchy phrases and expressions in such general use in this big land of ours. The above head-

line doubtless came into use through a remark of umpire, captain or onlooker just before the end of a stubbornly contested game, perhaps of base ball or foot ball. The phrase-maker saw the inevitable ending and felt that nothing was lacking but the shouting of the victors.

We have been battling with yardstick and pencil, measuring and counting, day after day, all the myriad mountains of merchandise in this Mammoth Dry Goods Store, and now we see the end-It's "all over but the shouting" and on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, We Are Going to Shout and You Will Have a Chance to Shout Also

All surplus stocks and odd lots, of necessity, come under the eagle eye of those most interested and

Saturday We Hold the Celebration Sales of These Lots

It will be time well spent to read the list. If interested, you'll come, of course. If not interested, don't waste your time

Women's Garments All Small Lots Now

Coats in three lots at \$15.00. \$25.00 and \$35.00 in many instances priced less than half. In the \$35.00 lot are fine materials, many fur trimmed, were \$75.00.

Five Fur Coats Left—Some of these were as high as \$400. Saturday, 1 coat at \$145.00; 1 coat at \$174.50; 3 coats at \$225.00.

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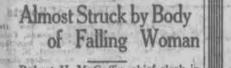
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Robert H. McGaffin, chief clerk in Sheriff Clark's office, was almost struck by Mrs. Dovey Heitzman when she leaped to death from a seventh-story window of the Bran-deis building to an alley through which McGaffin was walking. McGaffin was only a few feet in advance of the spot where the dvance of the stated.

thud," he stated. Mr. McGaffin is a member of the St. Andrew's Amublance society of Glasgow, Scotland, an organization for folunteer first aid and relief. He was the first person to examine the body of Mrs. Heitzman, finding her dead and covering her face with a cost. He suppressed a dog fight which occurred within a short dis-tance of the body.

Milwaukee Road Again to

Operate A La Carte System Dining car patrons may soon or-

der what they wish-and pay for just what they order. Effective February 1 the Milwaukee system announces it will serve meals on diners a la carte. morning, noon, and night. At the present time the dinner is served table de hote, and luncheon and breakfast a a carte.

Navy Remains Loyal.

Paris, Jan. 24.—(Havas.)—The Portuguese navy has remained loyal to the government, according to all accounts received in Madrid. The Madrid newspapers, however, have advices saying that the army is on the side of the revolutionists.

IN THE DIVORCE COURT.

Dwight D. Long has been charged with extrems cruelty by his wife. Grace H., who has filed a petition for divorce. The wife also saks for custody of a 4-year-old

A divorce action has been started by Mabel E. sgainst William J. Ingram. Extreme crusity is allaged.

Mary E. Ballard Williams rolates in a divorce petition that Charles C. Williams descried hur on Suptember 16, 1917. She asks for an absolute desires of divorce.

Elsanor Wenke has been allowed a de-tree of divores from Carl S. Wenke. The court restored her former name of Mabel Eleanor Shimsr. She was married in Fa-pillion August 21, 1917.

Lillian Cartwright has applied in district court for a decree of diverse and custody of a child. She was married to Thomas Cartwright on July 1, 1989.

Samuel J. Bethel charges his wifs, Verne, with descripton. They were mar-ried in Friand, Neb., May 34, 1916.

Louise E. Ford has flied a cross-petition in reply to William A. Ford's petition for diverse. The Fords were matriced in Wa-have four grown children and one minor have four grown children and one minor onlid. Both parents area the custody of Neille, 14 years old

