

THE Union Outfitting Co.

Wishes to state to its many customers and friends and the public at large that on Wednesday morning about 4:30 o'clock a fire started on an upper floor—it was promptly put out by the Union Outfitting Company's own Automatic Sprinkling Equipment.

By means of the A. D. T. Supervisory Alarm Service, the A. D. T. Company and the City Fire Department knew of this fire the moment the sprinkler head went off and both were in our building within a few minutes' time. However, there was no fire hose brought into the building as the sprinkler system put out the fire, which was confined to a space not exceeding twelve feet square.

The fire loss was little more than nothing, but there was considerable damage by water to merchandise on the floors below. Our business is continuing uninterrupted and the water damaged goods have already been separated from our regular stock and as soon as the loss is adjusted, these goods will be offered to the public at very interesting prices.

Date of Sale Will Be Announced Later

UNION OUTFITTING CO.

S. E. Cor. 16th and Jackson Sts.

FURUSETH QUIT'S MEETING

American Delegate to Safety at Sea Conference Resigns.

DIFFERS FROM THE COMMITTEE

Delegate, Who is Head of Seamen's Union, Insisted on Enough Three-Year Men to Man All Lifeboats.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Andrew Furueth, president of the International Seamen's union, has cabled to President Wilson his resignation as a delegate to the international conference on safety at sea. He is said to have taken this step owing to his dissatisfaction with the report of the sub-committee, with which he was connected. He argues that the sub-committee report lowers the standard of safety and he consequently refused to sign it.

Mr. Furueth will sail for the United States tomorrow. He was out of the city today and most of his colleagues also were absent. The only American delegate asked about the matter professed ignorance in regard to Mr. Furueth's resignation.

Mr. Furueth disagreed with the conclusions of the committee on manning, his objections dealing particularly with its findings on the manning of life boats. He desired that steamers should carry sufficient men of three years' sea experience to take charge of the boats in case of accident. He went further in this direction than even the representatives of the British seamen's unions.

Meeting Lasts Many Hours. Other American delegates of sea experience considered that the report which Mr. Furueth refused to sign provided sufficiently for the safety of the passengers and crew. Their disinclination to side with Mr. Furueth apparently led to his resignation.

The members of the American delegation had a meeting on December 25, which lasted from early morning until midnight, and at which all the matters contained in the reports of the six committees were discussed. There was prolonged argument of the point raised by Mr. Furueth, but the arguments of the other delegates did not cause him to change his views. Mr. Furueth left London this morning and probably will sail on the Carmania for New York.

Forwarded to Wilson. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The resignation of Andrew Furueth, president of the International Seamen's union, as a delegate to the London international conference on safety at sea, will be forwarded to the president at Pass Christian, Secretary Tumulty announced today.

President Wilson named Senator James Hamilton Lewis a few days ago as a delegate to the conference in place of Senator Root, who had declined the appointment. This was to fill a vacancy in the American delegation by the inability of Senator Burton to attend. Senator Lewis has not yet decided when he will proceed to London.

FRANK HUNNELL OF OSHKOSH KILLS SELF

OSHKOSH, Neb., Dec. 26.—(Special Telegram)—Frank Hunnell committed suicide this morning before breakfast. He had his sweetheart good by and stepped into the bath room and shot himself with a .32-caliber revolver through the right lung, dying instantly. He was at a masquerade ball with the girl last evening and apparently was in good spirits and no cause in known for his act. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hunnell are his parents. He was 23 years old.

TRAIN ROBBER BOSTICK PROBABLY FROM IOWA

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.—Evidence, which it is believed will result in revealing the identity and career of John Bostick, the bandit who held up a Southern Pacific train and killed Horace E. Montague, a traveling agent, December 1, was found today at the rooming house where Bostick lived at the time of his crime.

The proprietor of the rooming house said that the day after Bostick registered he received a letter from some town in Iowa with a picture of a hotel and the printed name "Bostick" of the envelope. Whether this was the name of the hotel or of its proprietor is not known. The police are trying to ascertain whether the young bandit had accomplices here. The black derby which Bostick wore when he robbed the train at Elmorte was found in his room. It was purchased in Chicago and under the sweat band was discovered folded strips of a Chicago newspaper bearing the date September 4. In the light of these discoveries the police advance the theory that Bostick probably is from Iowa, and that he came to California via Chicago only a few months ago.

FINDING IN CASE OF MAJOR HAGADORN IS FILED

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The court martial which was called by Major General Wood, chief of the general staff, to try Major Charles E. Hagadorn, military attaché of the American embassy in St. Petersburg, for disobedience of orders, has filed its findings with Major General Thomas H. Barry. The verdict will be made public today, it is believed. It is believed the verdict will be against him, although as reported it was said that it will provide for only a mild reprimand. Major Hagadorn was charged with disobedience of orders in that he remained there by his superior in Washington. It was brought out that there were extenuating circumstances, as Major Hagadorn had at first been granted leave of absence because of illness and this permission was countermanded after he had bought his tickets and dispatched his belongings.

THREE FIRMS INCORPORATE FOR BUSINESS IN OMAHA

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 26.—(Special)—The Roman Stone company has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company is an Omaha corporation and will manufacture stone under a patent process invented by C. W. Stevens. The capital stock is \$25,000 and the incorporators being Albert C. Aread and B. A. Van Orsdel. The Forgan Investment company of Omaha, with a capital stock of \$5,000, is a new company incorporated, with D. M. Forgan, George Forgan and I. M. Gardiner as the board of directors. The D. F. Corie Furniture company, Frederick H. Aldous, Anna Aldous and Daniel F. Corie, incorporators, has filed its articles with the secretary of state. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000 and it will do business in Omaha.

RARE OLD COINS ARE FOUND

Snuff Box Made in 1740 Unearthed at New Haven.

CONTAINS DOLLAR OF 1804 Old English Dred Dated 1695 and Number of Other Old Papers and Coins Are Also in Box.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 26.—A dollar bearing the date of 1804, highly prized by numismatics and understood to be quoted at \$3.50 for collection purposes, was found here today. William Sullivan, a laborer, excavating on the site of the ice rink for the Yale Hockey team turned over with his shovel an old jar which rested on a boulder several feet below the surface of the street nearby. Under the boulder was a silver snuff box made in Nuremberg, green with oxidation and in it a United States silver dollar dated 1804 in good condition, a continental note for \$3, several state notes and some rings. The metal articles were slightly corroded, but rubbed up well and the dates were plain. The notes had to be carefully handled to prevent disintegration.

The 1804 dollar, cleaned up, showed on one side a woman's head with "Liberty" and thirteen stars above it and "1804" below it. On the other side is an eagle with "E Pluribus Unum" as the motto. A shield and arrows and "United States of America" complete the design. The words on the edge are "One Hundred Cents."

Several Other Old Coins. The Northampton canal was close by in the old days and close examination showed a ledge of rocks on which the boulder rested, giving the impression that water formerly covered the spot. The snuff box was taken to jewelers for examination. They found the contents as follows: Silver dollar, dated 1804, with letters around the edge in place of milling; silver dollar, 1788; three Connecticut copper coins, 1787; Connecticut state bank note for 50 shillings, 1778; continental note of 1778 for \$3; a watch made in Strassburg in 1731; a deed of property written in old English, not yet deciphered, of date of 1667; a document dated 1738, with six imprints on it which appear to be imprints by the British government. The date mark on the snuffbox is of 1740.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Numismatists said today that it was extremely unlikely that an American dollar of the date of 1804 had been found in New Haven as reported, as the only known dollars of that date were struck off from the 1804 die in 1868 and what few were minted went generally into the hands of collectors. So far as known there are no mint records of any American dollars struck off in 1804, though for years it was reported that American dollars minted in 1804 went to Algiers and were lost. Coin dealers thought today's New Haven find will prove to be either a Spanish or a Bank of England dollar of 1804.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The reported discovery of a silver dollar at New Haven bearing the date, 1804, led to a search of the records of the mint here today, where it was found that 19,750 silver dollars were coined that year. George E. Roberts, director of the mint, said he had no knowledge as to whether coins from the 1804 die were struck off in later years, but there was no prohibition against such a practice for many years. There is such a prohibition now. In 1868, however, Director Roberts declared, President Madison issued an order forbidding the coining of any silver money above the denomination of a half-dollar. This order, later was rescinded.

Bancroft Man is Killed by Train

PARKER, S. D., Dec. 26.—(Special)—Abram E. Rodabaugh, a prominent mercantile grain and telephone man at Bancroft, Neb., was struck and run over by a Northwestern passenger train here at 5 o'clock this morning. Both his legs were cut off by the train and, although surgeons worked hard in an effort to strengthen his heart preparatory to an operation, he died soon after 10 o'clock. Mr. Rodabaugh came to Parker to visit a banker, Lord. He was about twelve years ago, when he owned a farm near by. He was a member of the Illinois Commercial Men's association and was an active Mason. He was about 47 years of age.

FORMER ORDERLY OF GENERAL GRAF IS DEAD

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 26.—Word was received here last night of the death in the National Soldiers Home at Dayton, O., of Captain William F. Roberts, who served as orderly to General Ulysses S. Grant and George G. Meade during the civil war. Captain Roberts was 68 years old and was formerly in business here. Three horses were shot from under Captain Roberts at Petersburg, and a bible in his pocket saved his life during the same conflict.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. George H. Thompson. DAYTON, O., Dec. 26.—Mrs. George H. Thompson of Cincinnati was found dead in the home of her daughter in this city today. Mrs. Thompson, who was national treasurer of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church, had come to Dayton to spend the holiday with her daughter, the wife of E. G. Bickham, publisher of the Dayton Journal and Dayton Herald.

Not Beyond Help at 87. Sleep-disturbing bladder weakness, stiffness in joints, weak inactive kidney action and rheumatic pains are all evidence of kidney trouble. Mrs. Mary A. Dean, 47 E. Walnut St., Taunton, Mass., writes: "I have passed my 87th birthday and thought I was beyond the reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Pills have proved most beneficial in my case of kidney and bladder trouble." Elderly people will find Foley Kidney Pills both tonic and strengthening, and may be sure they contain no harmful drugs. For sale by all dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.

President Wilson's Uncle is Dead. CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 26.—Henry W. Woodrow, an uncle of President Wilson, died suddenly today at his home in this city. Mr. Woodrow was a lawyer and was prominent in the business affairs of Chillicothe.

PATHOS OF LAKE TRAGEDY

What Happened on the Great Gray Lakes as Viewed from Shore.

The fogs are lifting over the lakes and shore dwellers are finding, the stark bodies of sailors, the wreckage of nameless ships. After the gales and the snow and the tossing of immeasurable waves and the sudden realization of the loss of 200-score vessels and the drowning of 200-sailors. We are trying to realize great freighters battered to pieces on limestone rocks, driven again and again on the breakers by irresistible winds. We are trying to picture big ships overturned and little craft drowning in the blind vastness of the waters.

But we cannot realize it. Even this week we have had balmy days. The grass is still green upon our lawns. We have lighted the furnace for evening comfort, but in the morning you will find dandelions if you look. When we think of the lakes and of freighters and barges, we think of how we saw them in the spacious calm of June. Then the waters and the skies made a frame for pictures, laboring in heavier seas, until the ice forbids. But who can tell that the winds will turn about in their courses—that they will blow with incredible force in a direction opposite to their usual courses? That is what befell Saturday morning the southern lakes looked about as they look on any November day. A storm was centering about Alpena, and there was some wind, some discomfort Sunday morning that storm began to move out and drift eastward, and in its wake a little snow began to fall. Nearly all such storms go roaring out to the ocean by way of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence valley.

This did not. It gathered the skirts of many gales, and spread in a wide swath southeastward across the Allegheny mountains. On the Atlantic shore another seasonal gale was driving northward from South Carolina. The two storms met somewhere on that driven coast, somewhere among the summer resort beaches, and then they drew back together toward the lake region, the southern storm in the arms of the northern gale. Only twice in twenty-five years has a gale blown back westward more than 100 miles. This came back in fierce clouds of snow and bitter winds and centered at Toronto. Then it spread its fierce strength over all the lake region, over all the Ohio valley. It was bound westward. The storm signals were up on Lake Huron and the vessels took their customary shelter on the west shore—because the gales usually blow eastward. But this was a reverse of the wind, and those ships that looked for refuge were exposed to the full blast of the seventy-mile wind full across Lake Huron.

This is why we who complained of a little cold and a little snow about our snug homes are reading of so many wrecks and horrors. This is why Michigan and Superior, Huron and Erie report these little Titanic disasters, why searchers find men who died frozen upon the rigging, why the winter waters are searched for drifts. While we were a bit uncomfortable and complaining peevishly about it, a few miles away from us men were dying in mighty agony, and there was none to hear their death cries as they went down in the snow-driven waves.

And those men were men whom most of us have seen. We did not know them, but all this summer we saw their grand ships on the warm lakes, their towering freighters and bulky barges. They sailed all summer like that and saw the cold nights come with cheerful anticipations of the winter at home, during the lake sailors' vacation. Their season was almost done, and their labor had been hard. They saw the gale come, the last gale, the unreckonable reverse wind, and the sailors came to port while the ships crashed and rattled on the rocky shores or turned over in mere masses of wood and iron on the frightful seas.—Detroit Journal.

Some Echo. "I don't," said Christie MacDonald, "we've got five echoes in Scotland, but they can't beat your American haze. An American and a Highlander were walking one day on the top of one of the

Saturday the Last of Our Big Two Days' SALE

of Women's, Misses' and Girls' High Type Coats, Suits and Furs

No such bargains in this town as this store offers. They're real, and the ad writer didn't have to draw upon his imagination one particle to describe them on Christmas day. He didn't have to turn a deaf ear to the voice truth, either. That's why this was such a busy spot on Friday, and why no one was disappointed. That's why—also that Saturday will be a big day. And while you're hesitating between stores remember these garments are all Benson & Thorne Quality garments of most recent date.

Suit Bargains for Women and Misses	
Suits that sold up to \$19.50, for	\$11.50
Suits that sold up to \$29.50, for	\$15.50
Suits that sold up to \$39.50, for	\$18.50

Girls' Coats Much Reduced in Price	
(Sizes 6 to 16)	
One lot that sold up to \$7.50, now reduced to	\$4.25
Another lot that sold up to \$12.50, reduced to	\$7.50

Misses' and Children's Furs Reduced	
Misses' \$12.50 White Iceland fox sets and brown or gray Mouflons, \$10	
Misses' \$15 Canary sets for	\$9.50
Children's \$2.95 Squirrel Lock Sets for	\$1.50
Children's \$6.75 Black Coney sets for	\$4.75

Women's Fine Fur Sets Reduced	
\$29.50 Civet Cat sets for	\$23.50
\$55.00 Pointed Fox sets for	\$46.00
\$69.50 Otter Sets (gen-eral) for	\$55.00
\$115.00 Eastern Mink Sets (genuine) for	\$110.00

Coat Bargains Hard to Duplicate	
(Sizes up to 45)	
Coats that sold up to \$17.50, for	\$9.50
Coats that sold up to \$29.50, for	\$11.50
Coats that sold up to \$39.50, for	\$18.50

OMAHA'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

BENSON & THORNE @

1516-18-20 FARNAM STREET

ATTORNEY DESIGNATES BIG FEES AS LEGAL HOLDUPS

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Some of the big fees charged by lawyers were called "legalized holdups" by Barrat O'Hara, lieutenant governor of Illinois, in addressing the convention of the Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity.

"When we realize that \$100,000 was one of the fees in a celebrated political case recently, and that another fee in the same case was \$7,000, we are forced to conclude that the stock of some lawyers is heavily watered," said O'Hara, himself a lawyer.

"A new generation of young lawyers is making itself felt with new ethics which recognizes the duty the legal profession owes to the public. Those who don't recognize it will be forced to do so by public sentiment."

Key to the Situation—See Advertising

A Stupid Blunder

Through a peculiar mental quirk, we announced in the Bee and the World-Herald on Christmas day a Ready-to-Wear Sale for Friday. Having in mind important preparations being made by us for a very special event—we got dates mixed and strangely enough we never knew the error when examining the proof, and perhaps still more strange the proof readers of both the great dailies missed it also. Know then that the Great Clean-out Sale of Ready-to-wear Garments scheduled for Friday will start with a rush at **Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.'s** on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27th

And it commences promptly at 8 A. M.

Suits Worth up to \$40.00 at one price, each

Practically Our Entire Stock. Exceptions—Suits worth from \$40 to \$85—which will be closed out at \$29.50. We do not believe that you can find elsewhere such **Marvelous Values**

Lot of Women's Coats that formerly sold for \$20.00, now	\$9.98
Women's Coats, worth up to \$27.50, at	\$12.75
Women's Coats, worth up to \$37.50, at	\$18.50

Never in our business experience have we known of such prices as we have made on Junior Coats, Suits and Dresses. Our stock was terrific, our sales moderate, owing to the continued mild weather. The loss is ours, (and we are going to forget it.) The profit is yours (and you will not soon forget it.)

Junior Coats, ages 13, 15, 17 and 19 years—	
\$12 coats, \$5.00 ; \$16.50 coats, \$8.75	
\$22.50 coats for	\$11.75
\$10.00 Mackinaws, \$6; \$12.50 Navajos, \$5	

Biggest Reductions (of a genuine character) ever made, we believe, in Omaha. Dresses, were up to \$6.50, at

\$4.50

Dresses, were up to \$12.50, at

\$7.90

Children's Hats and Bonnets at ½ Price.

Closing out a big lot of Dolls— at

15c, 50c and \$1.00

THOMAS KILPATRICK & CO.