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suit for your use or don't
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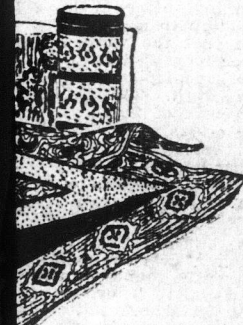
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ENDS TROUBLES BY AUCTION SALE OF YACHTS MAY ENTER THE REVOLVER SOQUEL SALVAGE PORTS FREE ROUTE

Charles Faulk, Ballard Carpen-
ter, Suicides Because of
Death of Child and Insanity
of Wife—Daughter Survives

Seattle, May 28.—While two of his
sisters were attempting to wrest from
him his revolver, Charles Faulk, a Ball-
ard carpenter, turned the weapon upon
himself and ended his life in the kitchen
of his father's home, 1126 West
Fifty-ninth street yesterday afternoon.
The bullet went through his head,
sorrow over the death of his child and
the insanity of his wife, who is an in-
mate of the asylum at Stellacoom, is
believed to have driven him to self-de-
struction.

Faulk was 41 years of age. A 3-
year-old daughter survives. Last De-
cember a baby was born and died with-
in a short time. His wife lost her
reason and was sent to the asylum.
Recently he tried to dispose of prop-
erty he possessed on Seventy-third
street, but because of the fact that his
wife was in the asylum he had trouble
in giving a clear title to the property.
A few weeks ago he moved from his
own house to the home of his father.
Yesterday he came in and went to his
room and left it again almost imme-
diately. Mrs. Boyle his older sister
followed him as she feared his worry-
ing might have affected his mind. She
was close to him when he took a bunch
of keys from his pocket in the kitchen
of the house.

In order to get the keys he had to
take out his revolver, which he laid
upon the table. Mrs. Boyle secured
the weapon and started away with it,
but her brother wrested it from her
grasp, only to lose possession of it
again when a younger sister grabbed
it.

Charles started after the younger
woman as she ran with the weapon
through the kitchen door. He over-
took her and wrested the weapon from
her, then placed the muzzle to his head
and fired. He fell to the floor dead
almost instantly.

BOATSWAIN OF PENNSYLVANIA INJURED

Accident at Seattle Following Arrival
of United States Cruiser From
the South

When the United States cruiser
Pennsylvania reached Seattle yester-
day evening an accident occurred as a
result of which Boatswain Alexander
Hamilton was seriously injured. In
dropping the port anchor a shackle
carried away and the cable cable
struck the boatswain across the legs,
mangling both limbs below the knees.
The bones were broken and the flesh
crushed and torn. It is possible that
the man may be permanently crippled,
should he survive his injuries, but
as the men discussed the misfortune
of the boatswain, who is popular with
all his shipmates, they praised the
character of Hamilton and his com-
mander and Chief Boatswain's Mate Mi-
chael Mallia. They were standing
close to Hamilton and as he was
hurled over the rail into the water the
two brave men followed immediately
in an effort to rescue him.

So quickly did the midshipman and
Mallia go overboard that the officers
on the bridge concluded that three
men had been injured by the flying
cable and thrown into the bay.

The three men came to the surface
together, and Hamilton and Mallia as-
sisted the boatswain, who was terribly
injured but still conscious. A ship's
boat was manned at once, but before
it could reach the trio they were
picked up by the launch Telegram.

MONEY NEEDED FOR CONSUMPTIVES' HOME

Nearly One Hundred Thousand
Dollars Required to Com-
plete Tranquille Sanatorium
—Will Finish Building Soon

To procure for British Columbia a
thoroughly modern sanatorium for the
treatment of tuberculosis, \$94,000 is
needed. Up to the present date some-
thing slightly in excess of \$100,000 has
been collected. It has been expended
in the building now under construc-
tion, which is costing about \$50,000,
other structures of a temporary char-
acter, maintenance and the site. To
make the institution complete, the
amount indicated is wanted to provide
furnishings, to pay for an executive
building, a free hospital, and the doc-
tor's house.

Dr. Fagan, provincial health offi-
cer, announced today that the Tran-
quille consumptives' home would be
out of the contractor's hands by Sep-
tember at the outside. Before it could
be occupied, however, it would be
necessary to furnish it and to make
the other improvements outlined. To
get the money required for these
works was the next problem confront-
ing the Anti-Tuberculosis Association.
Just what steps would be taken to
secure \$94,000 he didn't know. It was
a large sum, but those interested were
not discouraged. They believed that
the people of British Columbia ap-
preciated the imperative necessity of
having some place where victims of
the White Plague might receive pro-
per treatment and given a fighting
chance for life. And so they would
go into the struggle for funds with
brave hearts and an inward assur-
ance of ultimate success.

Once \$94,000 was raised the associa-
tion would have surmounted its
greatest difficulties. Then the task
of providing a suitable place for
treatment of advanced cases would
have to be provided.

Equipment Recovered From
the Wrecked Four-Masted
Schooner Will Be Sold by
Auction at Customs House

The salvage recovered from the
four-masted schooner Soquel lost
January 23rd on Seabird rocks off the
West Coast of Vancouver Island, near
Pachena, will be sold tomorrow under
instructions from Collector of Cust-
oms J. C. Newbury as receiver of
wrecks, in the customs warehouse.
The goods offered for sale are in the
following lots: "Sixty-three" assorted
blocks; three coils cordage, about
three inch; one bundle flags; one bun-
dle charts; one stanchion; one ship's
bell; one bundle sheaves; seven sails;
two or three new; two bundles can-
nons; one anchor, 700 or 800 pounds.
The Soquel was wrecked in a driving
gale January 23, and soon broke to
pieces on the reef. The captain's wife
and child were the only victims. They
were killed by a falling spar. The
crew was rescued by boats from the
steamers Tees and Leebro, the latter
carrying the erstwhile lifesavers of
Bamfield and taken on the revenue
cutter Manning to Neah Bay for
treatment.

The drift and wreckage from the
vessel littered the beach in that vic-
inity. Collector Newbury sent an
agent to the scene, and with an in-
dian crew, he salvaged considerable
of the equipment.

BUYS MARKLAND FOR BERING SEA CRUISE

Capt. W. Heater Reported to Have Se-
cured Vessel From the Victoria
Sealing Company

The schooner Markland is reported
to have been purchased by Capt. W.
Heater for the sealing business and
will probably go sealing to Bering Sea
with an Indian crew. Captain He-
ater has for a time forsaken the sealing in-
dustry, being master of the Greer tug
Station. No vessels are being sent this
season by the Victoria Sealing Com-
pany to Bering Sea.

Capt. Peppitt is now on the West
Coast securing a crew of Indian hun-
ters for his schooner Umbra, which
will probably be the last of the local
fleet to go to Bering Sea.

ADMIRAL KINGSMILL GOES NORTH

Left on the Fishery Protection
Cruiser Kestrel Last Night
for Northern British Colum-
bia Waters

With Rear-Admiral Kingsmill on
board the fishery protection cruiser
Kestrel, Capt. Newcomb sailed from
Victoria last night for northern British
Columbia waters. The Rear-Admiral, whose of-
ficial title is "Head of the Canadian
Navy," is bound north on a visit of
inspection. Some months ago he
made a similar trip, and it was prom-
ised that the long deferred arrange-
ment for fishery protection on this
coast would be attended to immedi-
ately upon the receipt of his report.
The months have rolled on, though,
and there is no protection. It is now
17 months since an appropriation was
passed and since tenders have been
called twice for the building of a
cruiser, but only the promise of things
to come has resulted. An arrange-
ment was promised for the charter of
the tug William Jolliffe to prevent the
continued depredations on the fishing
grounds, but the officials stated that
funds would not permit of his en-
gagement, and the poachers continued
to prey upon the industry. Rear-Admiral Kingsmill would make
a report regarding the necessity of
fortifications for the port of Prince
Rupert.

A Minister's Gratitude

Zam-Buk Cured a Face Sore which
Defied all other Remedies
for Two Years.

Rev. Charles E. Stafford, of Bridge-
burg, Ont., says:—
"I had been much troubled for over
two years with a sore on my left cheek.
I tried all kinds of salves and lotions,
but nothing I procured seemed to have
the least bit of effect towards healing
the sore. Hearing of Zam-Buk, I de-
cided to give it a trial, and see if it
would bring about a cure, so so many
other things had failed. I purchased a
supply, and commenced with the treat-
ment. After several applications, to my
great joy, Zam-Buk had effected what
I feared I never would. I tried in vain to bring
about a complete cure.
Case after case could be quoted in
which, as in the above instance, Zam-
Buk has worked cures when everything
else tried had failed. There is a reason
for this. Zam-Buk is the ideal remedy
because of its unique ingredients for
all skin injuries and diseases.

Away back in the days of the Roman
gladiators, secret balms were used for
the healing of cuts and injuries sus-
tained in the arena and in battle. Then
came a period during which the balms
were neglected, followed by a
period in which all the salves and em-
ploys of nature's rich healing herbs
and oils. Zam-Buk marks a new epoch.
It is absolutely devoid of all animal
fat, oil, liniments, and is composed
entirely of rich medicinal
herbal extracts. Zam-Buk is a combina-
tion of Nature's rich healing herbs
and oils, by the most modern scientific
methods, and the result is a balm which
cures when others fail.

Skin diseases, such as eczema, ring-
worm, salt rheum, and prairie itch, are
speedily overcome by it. For piles it is
fine—easing the pain and inflammation,
and hastening a cure. It cures
burns, old wounds, varicose ulcers,
sores and eruptions, blood-poisoning,
scratches, old wounds, varicose ulcers,
&c. All druggists and stores sell at
\$5c. a box, or post-free for price from
Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Refuse harmful
and cheap imitations, sometimes repre-
sented as "Just as good."

Circular From Washington
Says No Fees Or Licenses
Will Be Required From Craft
Belonging to Yachting Clubs

No fees or licenses are to be required
from British Columbia yachts belong-
ing to organized clubs at United States
ports, according to a circular forward-
ed to Commodore J. S. Gibb, of the
Victoria Yacht club. The circular is
issued from Washington some days ago
says.

Pursuant to Section 50 of the act of
May 23, 1909, it has been made to ap-
pear to the satisfaction of the president
of the United States that yachts be-
longing to any regularly organized
yacht club of the United States are al-
lowed to arrive at and depart from
any port in British Columbia and to
cruise in the waters of such port with-
out entering the clearing at the cus-
toms house thereof and without the
payment of any charges for entering
or clearing. Similar duties per ton, ton-
nage taxes or charges for cruising li-
censes. You are therefore authorized
and directed to allow yachts from ports
of British Columbia belonging to any
regularly organized yacht club thereof
to arrive at and depart from your dis-
trict and to cruise in waters of the
district without the payment of any
charges for entering or clearing, dues
duties per ton, or tonnage taxes, if it
is not deemed expedient to require li-
censes from such foreign yachts at
the present time.

The privileges above shall not extend
to any yacht built outside of the United
States and owned, chartered or used
by a citizen of the United States un-
less such ownership or charter was ac-
quired before February 5, 1897.

Nome Rules Out.

In order to stimulate business to St.
Michael and Nome, the Alaska Steam-
ship Company will today announce a
startling reduction in its freight tariff
to the points named on Norton Sound.
While last year the average rate per
ton was \$15, under the new schedule
the base rate will be but \$5.

Henry Failing Sold

The ship Henry Failing has been
sold by the California Shipping Com-
pany to New York buyers. The an-
nouncement of the sale was made to-
day. The Failing was fixed some time
ago to load lumber at Tacoma for New
York, her cargo to consist of heavy
timbers and is furnished by the Pacific
National Lumber Company. She will
likely be converted into a barge.

WILL OF H. H. ROGERS WILL BE READ TODAY

New York, May 28.—The will of H. H.
Rogers is to be read this afternoon at
his late residence in East Seventy-
eighth street, by his personal attorney,
James Beck. The immediate
relatives will be present.
Previous to the reading of the docu-
ment Mr. Beck would discuss the
contents of the will of the estate
involved. Estimates of the value of the
estate range from \$20,000 to \$100-
000,000. A number of anonymous friends
of the late financier are quoted as say-
ing that Rogers left an estate worth
much more than was popularly sup-
posed. In the financial district it is
not believed, however, that such public
will ever know even the approximate
value of the estate, as it is
understood that the will was so drawn
as to confine this information to the
beneficiaries. The demand of the finan-
cists, however, that the state tax on
inheritances may bring to light the
much-discussed facts.

CANADA OFFERS AID IN GEORGIA PROBLEM

One of Arbitrators in Railway
Strike Is Vice-President Ball
of Brotherhood of Locomo-
tive Firemen and Enginemen

STRIKE AND RACE PROBLEM MENACE

Atlanta, Ga., May 26.—The problem
of how to save the railroads of the
South from the danger of a spread of
the Georgia railroad firemen's strike,
with its disquieting negro problem,
was one of the most troublesome
subjects presented at the conferences here
today between U. S. Commissioner of
Labor Charles S. Neill, Gov. Smith,
General Manager T. W. Scott of the
railroad, and Vice-President Ball of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-
men and Enginemen.

In view of the race question involv-
ed the widely separated residence of
three parties to the negotiations was
noteworthy. Mr. Ball is from Toron-
to, Canada while Washington is re-
presented by Mr. Neill and Georgia by
Mr. Scott and Governor Smith.

A Remarkable Feat

How less than one hundred
striking Georgia railroad firemen
were able to stop practically all train
service in a territory 170 miles long
and from 25 to 100 miles wide, was
the problem to which United States
Commissioner of Labor Chas. P. Neill
plunged immediately after his arrival
here last night. As emissary of the na-
tional board of mediation he faced
first the race problem, the force be-
hind the strike, second, the wish of
many persons in this section to have
Georgians settle this question by ar-
bitration, and third, the necessity of
moving the United States mails im-
mediately, within two hours after his
arrival. Mr. Neill was in private con-
ference with General Manager Scott
of the Georgia railroad, with no infor-
mation as to when the negotiations
might bring results.

See Us for Parasol and Hosiery Values



Ladies' Cotton Hose—Plain "Black
Cat." Per pair25c
Children's "Black Cat" Ribbed Cot-
ton Hose—Per pair25c
Ladies' Cotton Hose—Black, Hermis-
dorf dye. Per pair25c
Ladies' Cotton Hose—Black, tan and
white. Per pair25c
Children's Cotton Hose—Fast dyes,
tan and black, also white. Per
pair, 35c, 25c and20c

Ladies' Parasols—Excellent gloria covers, assorted colors, the newest
shades, \$2.00 and\$1.50
Striped Parasols—Very handsome, fancy satin stripes. Acme of good
value at\$2.25
Silk-Covered Parasols—Plain, exceptionally stylish, all the desired
new shades, at \$2.50 and\$2.25
Pongee Parasols—These smart pongee silk-covered sunshades will
be very popular. All shades. Only\$3.25
Black Parasols—These have smart white stripes and are very charm-
ing, \$4.50 to\$3.00
Black-Striped Parasols—Just what smart wearers all appreciate.
Pleasing prices, too, \$5.25 to\$4.50
Fancy-Striped Parasols—Heavy silk covers. Splendid quality, new-
est ideas\$7.25
Children's Parasols—These are very fancy, the cutest little sunshades
imaginable. Just what will delight the "tots." Prices, \$1.50 to 25c

Hosiery
Ladies' Lisle Hose—Black, tan,
white, navy, grey, green and cham-
pagne. Per pair50c
Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose—Ex-
tremely dainty. Hermsdorf dye.
Per pair, \$1.00, 75c, 65c and50c
Ladies' Lisle Hose—Black with silk
embroidery. Per pair, \$1.00, 75c,
65c and50c
Ladies' Black Lisle Hose—Extra
heavy and very serviceable. Per
pair, \$1.00 and75c



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There is only one thing
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Suit hold its shape.
That's hand tailoring.

Summer Tweeds and
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in shape by hand—and
held in shape by hand
stitching—in order to
stay in shape.

Fit-Reform Outing Suits
keep their style and their
proportions, because
they are hand tailored.

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