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For destroying odour of
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The Quality
Drug Store

572 Queen Street

EFFORTS TO RESTORE PEACE NOT MAKING PROGRESS

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power to the existence of the hor-
rors caused by disease and lack of
proper provisions.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL SORTIE

Sofia, Nov. 23—The besieged garri-
son of Adrianople attempted in a
general sortie yesterday afternoon,
according to despatches received here
The Turkish troops however were
thrown back into the fortress after a
battle which lasted throughout the
afternoon. They lost heavily.

This is the first sortie of the kind
by the whole garrison and it is
supposed by the besiegers that it was
undertaken with a view of reprovis-
ioning the town, the population of
which is suffering from scarcity of
food

SINISTER RUMORS

Berlin, Nov. 23—German official
circles express themselves as 'quite
undisturbed by the sinister rumors in
regard to the international situation
emanating from Vienna.

It is declared this morning that the
prospects of a peaceful settlement of
the Austro-Serbian conflict have dis-
tinctly improved.

The report that the Austro-Hunga-
rian government had made a repre-
sentation to the Russian Government
is discredited here. On the contrary
the relations between Vienna and St.
Petersburg, are understood to have
improved since Russia gave Serbia
to understand that she cannot have
Russian support in her demand for a
port of the Adriatic Sea. The re-
ported tension between Roumania
and Austria-Hungary is also dis-
credited by German officials.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Belgrade, Serbia, Nov. 23—The
body of General Felhi Pasha, former
Turkish Minister at Belgrade, who
commanded the sixth Turkish army
corps at Monastir was found by the
Serbians among the corpses battle-
field. It is probable that he com-
mitted suicide. He was buried with
all the honors due to his rank.

EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES

Berlin, Nov. 23—An attempt is
made in a semi-official statement given
out today to divest the visit of
Marshal Blasius Scherena, chief
of staff of the Austro-Hungarian
army of any political significance.
His visit it stated to be 'merely one
of the customary exchanges of
courtesies between the officials of
Vienna and Berlin. Its concurrence
with the visit of the Arch-Duke
Francis Ferdinand is declared not to
have been intentional. The field Mar-
shal has not been in conference
with the Austro-Hungarian heir to
the throne during his visit, nor has
he been received in audience by Em-
peror William.

TRADE WITH THE U. S.

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"If it doesn't make us disloyal to
do \$455,000,000 worth of business
with the United States now, I don't
see how it could if we did \$600,000,
000 worth of business with her," he
said. "But the party to which I be-
long was defeated in the last elec-
tion on that issue, or rather on this
issue"—pointing to the American and
British flags behind him on the wall.
"We had just as strong arguments
as you had on the economical side,
but we were not defeated on economic
grounds—these did not enter into it.
It was the strong feeling of nation-
ality in Canada that had been aroused
that said 'No.'"

"The old Union Jack defeated that
proposition. As you know, person-
ally I am in favor of a trade agree-
ment with the United States and I
cannot see how it would make us any
less loyal to do a business of more
than \$155,000,000 than it does to do
that amount of business.

"Our relations with the United
States are cordial. There never can
be any serious difficulty between the
United States and Canada. I do not
depend on the Monroe Doctrine to
keep the great British empire from
having a quarrel with the United
States but I depend on the sound
common sense of the people of both
countries."

The speaker said that inasmuch as
Canada had always accorded the
United States the freedom of her
canals along the St. Lawrence and
the Great Lakes, there was some
feeling in Canada over the present
attitude of the United States to-
ward Canada in the Panama canal.
He hoped this matter would be sat-
isfactorily adjusted.

LARGE COUNTRY MARKET

Today's country market was the
largest of the season and there was
an oversupply of all lines of pro-
duce. This did not result in a fall
on prices however the country people
taking back to their homes what
they did not sell. Chickens were par-
ticularly abundant and by the
pound sold from 18 to 20 cents and
by the pair from 70 cents to \$2.
Butter sold for 30 cents per lb. and
eggs for 40 cents per dozen. Other
lines of produce were unchanged. The
price of potatoes is reported to be

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Don't miss this Sale as we are always sure to have some-
thing that you want in Dress Goods. A nice Dress
or Skirt Length makes a useful Christmas Gift.

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SUPREME COURT

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endants supporting appeal. Appeal
dismissed with costs McLeod J. S. C.
delivering judgment. Judge Barry
taking no part.

West vs. Corbett appeal from a
verdict given for \$766 in favor of
plaintiff where action was for dam-
age to forest by fire in railway con-
struction caused by sparks from
engine. M. G. Teed, K. C., support-
ing appeal. Chief Justice Barker de-
livered judgment sustaining appeal
with costs.

Judge Barry taking no part.

Meagher vs. Canadian Pacific Rail-
way Company, case was tried before
Judge McKeown and Jury in King's
Bench Division. The question regard-
ed a siding to the plaintiff's ware-
house at Detec Junction be claim-
ing damages among other grounds
on account of easement by long use
after the railway company removed
the siding.

Mr. F. R. Taylor supported the
appeal from the verdict for the
plaintiff. Judgments were read by
Judge Barry stating that damages
should be reduced to \$245 with 'the
costs upon both of contending par-
ties, Judge Landry concurring, by
Judge McLeod in effect that the ap-
peal should be allowed in toto with
costs and by Chief Justice Barker
sustaining the appeal Judge White
concurring. The appeal was allowed
with costs.

Wather. vs. Ferguson et al. This
case was an appeal from a verdict
for the plaintiff by R. Murray, K.
C., counsel, for the defendant An-
drew Ferguson who claimed improper
joinder as defendant with John
Ferguson and wife the causes being
diverse.

Application for a new trial or to
enter a verdict for one of the de-
fendant, Andrew Ferguson, was re-
fused, Judge Barry dissenting think-
ing that judgment should be set
aside and plaintiff put to his elec-
tion as to which defendant he should
proceed against. Ex parte Surisky.
Judge White read judgment of the
court.

Application for Habeas Corpus and
certiorari were refused.

The King vs. P. L. Gerow ex parte
Incade. Chief Judge Barker read
judgment. Rule discharged with costs.
McMinnan vs. Evans, Judge Mc-
Leod read judgment of the court to
set aside the order of Judge Wilson
with costs.

Court adjourned sine die.

MARYSVILLE TOPICS

A Coming Wedding—Knights of
Pythias Again Make A Hit

Marysville, November 23—The many
friends of Mrs. Duncan Reid, who is
at the Victoria Hospital will be
pleased to hear that she is doing
nicely.

Mrs. Fern McDowell is also improv-
ing in health.

The wedding next month of Miss
Carmia Clark daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Moses Clark, and Mr. Hamford
McDonald is being looked forward
to with a great deal of interest, as
both young people are well known in
Marysville where they are popular.

The Knights of Pythias Dramatic
Club again played the three act
comedy entitled "Scheheragade" at
Hatt's Hall, last night and delighted
the audience present. Walkers orches-
tra rendered excellent music between
the acts.

Mrs. Mills representing the 'Cana-
dian Foresters will be in town the
first of the week to boom the order.

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the United States. Shippers now are
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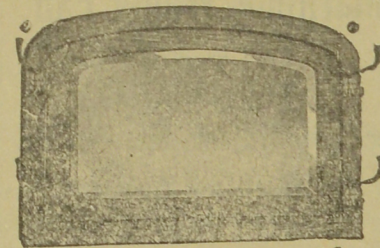
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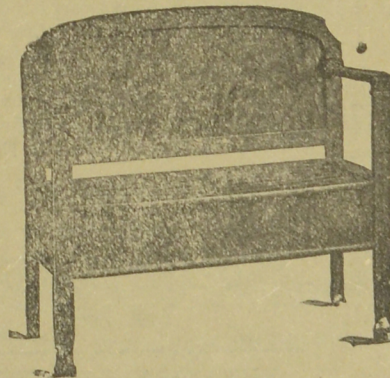
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