

## PATRICK, FREE, SPEEDS TO WIFE

Shows Emotion First Time  
in Years, Hastening to  
Ill Woman.

## PARDON IS DELAYED

Mailed to Peekskill. But  
Iron Man of Sing Sing  
Calmly Waits.

## ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Keeper Who Prepared Electric  
Chair Says He Is Glad  
Patrick Is Free.

Albert T. Patrick stepped through the stone arched doorway of Sing Sing prison at 4:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon a free man.

For the first time in the twelve eventful years in which he has been the shuttler of the law he had a moment before revealed that he was capable of human emotions. It was when he said he was going first of all to the wife who was ill and falling.

Then his ordinarily emotionless voice had broken and his eyes had filled with tears. He was going to her first of all and the great plans for the vindication of his name would have to wait until after he had greeted her and comforted her as one who had returned from the grave.

He was with his wife just one hour and fifteen minutes after he stepped through the prison door. An automobile, which passed the speed limit close, took him to 189th Street and without a stop and the elevator of the apartment house was waiting to take him to the floor where the woman who never lost hope was waiting.

A daughter, a child whom Patrick came into the hands of the law twelve years ago, had now a woman grown, also was waiting for her. It was like meeting a new relative, to the other woman, it was like an answer to a prayer.

## Last Prison Day Is Eventful.

Fate decided that the last day of Patrick in prison should be as eventful as the earlier big days in his life. As though determined that his name should gain his freedom, it contrived that the official pardon granted by Gov. Dix at 5 o'clock the night before should go astray in the mail. The result of that was that instead of going free at 7 o'clock in the morning he remained a prisoner until after 4 o'clock, and the fact that he got his freedom in time to eat his Thanksgiving turkey with his family was due to the good heart of Postmaster John McNally of Ossining, who not only searched the mail during the day, in spite of it being a holiday, but located the mislaid document at Peekskill in time to have it reach its destination before the prison closed for the day. That meant long hours of waiting and watching for many outside the prison gate and it also meant long hours of nerve wracking delay for Patrick, chief orderly in the hospital, clad in the gray of a "differ," knowing that the hat which gave him liberty might arrive at any moment.

It may be added that during all this time while publicly the prison officials were congratulating him and privately, by grapevine, the thousand men in the prison were sending to him their hearty good wishes, the man never showed that it was anything more to him than that day's experience. Except for the brief moment he gave way at the mention of his invalid wife, it was the same old Patrick who had not hesitated to tell Judges and Governors that it was not mercy but justice he was demanding; that he was either innocent and therefore entitled to liberty or a murderer who should be executed.

As to plans he could only say that twelve years in cell had so affected his perspective that he did not feel himself competent to make an extended statement. One would come in time which would tell his plans to vindicate himself, but not at present. At the same time he was most happy, most healthy and most grateful.

## Prison Friend Helped Patrick.

The story of the release of Patrick would not be complete without the mention of Thomas Maher and the narrative of what he has done. Maher, a member of a very good family at Peekskill, was convicted of forgery about six years ago and was sentenced to ten years imprisonment at Sing Sing. His sentence was commuted and he was released just one year ago yesterday for service he performed in aiding the State to uncover mismanagement in the prison. Three of the five years he served were spent as a cell mate of Patrick's, and in that time he learned the life history of the man who had been nearly five years in the death house and had before him a sentence of life imprisonment.

When Maher was released he devoted his time to obtaining what he declared yesterday was justice for Patrick. He got into communication with John T. Milliken of St. Louis, the wealthy banker brother-in-law of Patrick's, and Mr. Milliken retained the ex-convict to work for the man in prison. Maher was outside the door of the prison at 4 o'clock yesterday morning with his brother-in-law, James Barker, a wealthy merchant of Peekskill. He waited there all the day, and clad in Mr. Barker's fur overcoat, Patrick took his first ride as a free man in Mr. Barker's automobile to the city.

Patrick knew on Wednesday afternoon that Gov. Dix was to pardon him. His wife called at the prison in the regular monthly schedule for visitors

## MME. STEINHIL WINS SUIT.

Settles With Author and Publisher  
of "Women in Crime."

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
LONDON, Nov. 28.—The "tragic widow" Steinhil of Paris murder fame brought an action for libel some time ago against Margrave L. Adam, the author, and Thomas Warner Laurie, the publisher of the book entitled "Women and Crime," in which is recalled the charge brought against Mme. Steinhil of murdering her husband and mother. The case was called for trial before Justice Darling in the High Court of Justice to-day.

An enormous sum was originally claimed from Mr. Laurie, but owing to his "courtesy and good will toward Mme. Steinhil," to which her counsel paid a tribute, it was arranged that the case should be settled for a much smaller amount—the precise sum was not mentioned—which will be paid and every imputation against her withdrawn.

Justice Darling granted injunctions restraining further publications of the passages referring to Mme. Steinhil. Mme. Steinhil, in a rich blue velvet coat and handsomely brocaded dress with a plumed hat to match, followed the testimony attentively. The delicate beauty of her face was emphasized wonderfully by her lustrous eyes and the charm of her personality aroused universal admiration.

## MOVING PICTURE CROWD

UNMOVED BY FIRE CRY

Burning Film Quickly Extinguished While Theatre Audience Remains Seated.

A strip of film in the moving picture booth at the Manhattan Theatre, Broadway and Thirty-first street, caught fire about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The operator, knowing that the walls of the booth were of asbestos, threw the burning film on the floor.

He prepared to put another reel into the machine to replace "Hunting Game in a Big City," which was fast becoming ashes. The audience wondered a little at the delay, but did not worry. There had been no alarm or reason for it.

But out in Broadway two young men saw a puff of smoke spring from a thirty-first street window of the theatre, which is one of the largest moving picture places in the city. The smoke rapidly represented the last gasp of the expiring film, but the young men could not know that.

They rushed into the lobby of the theatre following "Fire!" Official boucciers met them at the door and thrust them forth. Still they shouted, "Fire! Fire!" Their cries penetrated to the theatre and there were signs of a scare, but the manager mounted the piano and assured everybody that whatever fire there might be in the neighborhood was far away.

Meanwhile the excited heralds on the sidewalk had scoured down Broadway until they found a fire alarm box. They pulled the crank and fire engines soon were shorting up Broadway, with the coming men running ahead to guide them to the theatre.

The firemen rushed into the theatre. On the floor was a small heap of ashes. The operator, William Strickler, was just placing a new reel on the machine. The orchestra was playing sedately. None of the spectators had left; except a few bulls who couldn't stay inside when there was a fire engine outside.

The firemen returned to quarters and the two anxious alarmists went further up Broadway for further Thanksgiving refreshment.

## FIXED POST COP BOMBARDED.

Stood It for Time, Then Caught Boy Who Sought Revenge.

On fixed post at 130th street and Third avenue stood Policeman Charles Bonaventura. In the darkness a rock whizzed by his head and joined the cobble at his feet. The policeman, not daring to quit his post, pocketed the rock as putative evidence and moved to the other side of the street.

There came another pebble which knocked his helmet off, and a third and a fourth and a fifth and finally a piece of iron pipe, which struck Bonaventura in the back.

Fixed post or no, the policeman set out to get the rock thrower. He climbed up to the Third avenue Harlem River bridge, under which he had stood for the bombardment, and peered about until behind a girder he found a boy.

In the Harlem court yesterday the boy said he was Richard Fletcher, 18 years old, of 184th street and Brown place. At first he vowed that he had thrown stones at the policeman "just for fun." Then he said he had been trying to avenge a chum who he said had been beaten by Bonaventura a few nights ago. The policeman testified he hadn't beaten anybody.

## CHARGE SON AIDED IN ROBBERY.

Police Say Boy Was Father's Scout in School Raids.

A man who says he is George Cantrell, 42 years old, of Brooklyn, is under arrest in Yonkers on a charge of having robbed Public School 1 in this city. When arrested he had with him a nine-year-old boy, who he said was his son. According to the police, Cantrell said he had boasted the boy up to a first story window which was not latched and that the boy had opened the window, climbed through and then unbolted the front door of the schoolhouse and admitted his father.

The man had a bundle which contained three flags, one of which was presented to the school by the G. A. R.; a dozen lead pencils, twenty-two boxes of spoons of thread, thirty-one dozen of erasers, a quantity of gingham, muslin and flannel, several pairs of scissors and some handkerchiefs. The man was locked up, and the boy is detained pending the result of inquiries in Brooklyn.

## POTHIER ASSAILS NEW HAVEN ROAD

Monopoly Should Be Broken,  
Says Rhode Island  
Governor.

## COMPETITION STIFLED

More Direct Supervision of  
Railroads Inevitable,  
He Adds.

## PROVIDENCE IS AROUSED

Abandonment of Grand Trunk  
Extension Brings Indignation to Climax.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 28.—Indignation against Charles S. Mellen and the New Haven road is at the boiling point in Rhode Island, the abandonment of the Grand Trunk extension to this city having brought matters to a climax and aroused a long suffering public.

Rhode Island shippers have cried out for years against conditions which delayed their freight for hours, days and weeks, but without avail. Several times in the last sixteen years independent boat lines have been started from this city to New York, only to sell out to the New Haven eventually. At the present time the Colonial Line is the only independent coastwise boat line out of Providence, the Joy Line to New York and the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company both having fallen under New Haven control.

That a determined and organized effort will be made to break the New Haven monopoly, which includes not only the waterfront and its lines and the steam roads but the trolley systems as well, is indicated by Gov. Pothier in the following statement:

"These things to be left little room for doubt that the New Haven interests have attempted to stifle competition in New England, and more completely in Rhode Island, by keeping the Grand Trunk system from running its lines into Boston and Providence.

The success of the New Haven in this attempt will mean the perpetuation of the monopoly which now exercises over the transportation facilities of this State.

Such a condition of affairs not only would be most repugnant to the people of Rhode Island and its representatives in the general assembly but beyond question would be inimical to the industrial and commercial interests of the State.

This scheme should not be allowed to succeed without the most emphatic protest and every possible effort to prevent it. I propose to use every means in my power to this end.

If investigation by the Federal authorities demonstrates conclusively that New Haven influences are responsible, directly or indirectly, for the suspension of work upon the Southern New England Railway and if I cannot obtain from the officials of the Grand Trunk Railway positive assurances that the extension into Rhode Island will be completed and operated within the time fixed by its charter I shall suggest to the General Assembly that it is high time that some action be taken that will break the monopoly of the New Haven company now holds over all the transportation facilities in the State.

There is no reason why competition should not be restored between steam railroads, electric railways and steamship lines in this State.

I am determined that it shall be restored, and that the power under which one company or a few shall be broken if it is to us that power to deprive our citizens of the facilities they require and demand.

Not is there any reason why the properties of public utilities and especially of transportation companies doing an interstate business should not be valued and their securities examined and passed upon by the public utilities commission.

A more direct supervision of railroads is inevitable in this State. If the General Assembly will stand behind me we shall have the benefit of competing railway lines in Rhode Island, with the completion of the Southern New England if possible, without it if necessary.

Civic organizations throughout the State, City Councils and Boards of Trade have adopted resolutions condemning the New Haven road, and it is expected that when the Legislature meets in January some organized method of procedure will be ready for action against the New Haven monopoly.

## STOCKHOLDERS DISSATISFIED.

New Haven Railroad Officials Demand Grand Trunk Action.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 28.—In these days of advanced thought on things pertaining to the big corporations, usually termed "trusts," all one has to do in this State to get into the limelight is to attack the New Haven railroad or its president, Charles S. Mellen. From time to time since Mr. Mellen first became head of that transportation system protests were raised against his methods which made for the upbuilding of the old New Haven road, the acquisition of branch railroads under lease and the purchase of trolley lines which might be competitors or were feeders to the steam railroad he had charge of.

## SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL.

Marion Age, 15 Years Old, Disappeared Last Tuesday.

Fifteen-year-old Marion Age of 601 East 139th street, the Bronx, niece of Jacob Dull, head of the piano manufacturing firm of Joseph Dull & Sons of 116 West Forty-second street, was reported missing to the police of the Alexander avenue station last night. She disappeared on Tuesday last.

The girl's relatives told the police they feared that Marion was held somewhere against her will. A confidential alarm was immediately sent out and detectives all over the city are looking for the girl.

According to Anton Herman, a brother-in-law of the girl's father, a young man older than Marion was infatuated with her. His attentions were not welcomed by the girl's parents, for they had discovered that he had asked their daughter to run away with him. Last Tuesday Marion was in front of her home talking to some girl friends when she suddenly left them. That was the last seen of her.

When Marion Age disappeared she wore a dark skirt that came down to her ankles, with a long brown coat and a black hat trimmed with pink roses. She is 4 feet 9 inches tall, weighs about 110 pounds and has dark hair and light complexion.

## WILSON INVITES BRYAN TO MEET HIM NEXT MONTH

First Political Conference After the President-elect Leaves Bermuda.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 28.—It was learned here to-day that Gov. Wilson has written to William Jennings Bryan to meet him after the President-elect has returned from Bermuda. The information came out through a report that Mr. Bryan would sail for Bermuda on the steamship Oruba.

Gov. Wilson's letter will reach Mr. Bryan before the Oruba sails and will preclude his coming to Bermuda. He has never been invited to come here.

Gov. Wilson went driving this morning. He had a Thanksgiving turkey dinner and then attended an amateur performance of "Our Mutual Friend" at the Colonial Opera House. He sat in the front row with Sir George Bullock, the Governor of Bermuda.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The report that President-elect Wilson and William J. Bryan will meet in conference immediately upon Gov. Wilson's return to the United States next month has excited a good deal of interest among Democratic leaders in Washington. The fact is quite generally accepted by Democratic leaders that Mr. Bryan will be one of the principal advisers in the new Administration. There is good reason to believe that when he left for Bermuda Gov. Wilson planned or had in fact already invited Mr. Bryan to visit him during his vacation. For some reason this conference was called off.

The announcement made in an informal way that it was to be held excited a good deal of comment.

Messrs. Wilson and Bryan have not met since long before the election. It is the understanding here that they differed in their views on the party and another. Such leaders of the party as Senator-elect James of Kentucky, Representative Henry and Burleson of Texas believe that the meeting between Gov. Wilson and Mr. Bryan to be held about December 16 will be followed by a formal announcement that Mr. Bryan has been tendered and has accepted the State portfolio.

## BLANCHE BATES MARRIES.

Actress Becomes Bride of Denver's Reform Police Commissioner.

NEW CASTLE, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Blanche Bates, an actress, was married this evening at her home, the old Ira Bailey farm of this place, to George Creel, reform Police Commissioner of Denver. The ceremony was performed in the library by the Rev. A. N. Peterson, rector of the Scarborough Presbyterian Church, and was witnessed by literary and stage people from all parts of the country.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver and W. E. Lyons of Kansas City were the ushers. The best man was Wylie Creel of St. Louis, a brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Rupert Hughes was matron of honor.

The home of Miss Bates had been for a week the scene of a gathering of literary folk enjoying the principal festivities. To-day many other well known persons came here to be present at the ceremony.

This evening there was a reception and banquet at Delmonico's in New York.

Miss Bates, who has lived here for several years, will make her home in Denver.

Mr. Creel met Miss Bates about three years ago, when she was playing on Broadway. As a dramatic critic he reviewed the production and a few days later met the actress. He then went West and took up reform work in Denver, with the result that he was elected Police Commissioner.

## SUFFRAGETTES POUR ACID IN POSTAL BOXES

Thousands of Money Orders,  
Documents, Checks and  
Letters Destroyed.

## INK AND PAINT ALSO USED

London Banks and Business  
Firms Heavy Losers  
by Vandalism.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
LONDON, Nov. 28.—There was a wholesale attack on the postal pillar boxes in the city and the West End of London to-day, supposedly by suffragettes.

The destruction had evidently been carefully organized and was skillfully and secretly carried out. Thousands of documents were either entirely destroyed or their addresses and contents made indecipherable. The method used was the pouring in the boxes of acid, black ink and paint.

The destruction was discovered at 6:30 this evening when the collection for that hour was being taken up. This is one of the heaviest collections of the day, including as it does thousands of letters from city firms. In a few minutes every police station in the city except one received reports of damage committed.

The postmen in unlocking the boxes found the top layers of letters covered with acid, which was eating into them, or with ink and paint. There was a remarkable scene in the sorting hall of the General Post Office when the bags were emptied.

In some cases letters were burning with sulphurous matter and leaped into the flames when heaped on the tables. The staff of the post office was busy for hours in sorting out the undamaged letters and trying to read the addresses of those that had been partly burned.

Among the thousands of documents affected by the vandalism were money orders, checks, share certificates, contracts and agreements, which are known to be irrevocably lost.

The most serious damage was done in the pillar boxes on Great Tower street, Threadneedle street, the Mansion House, Cheapside, Fenchurch, Milk and Gresham streets and Cloak lane and Moor lane, the busiest centres of the city, where letters are received from the Bank of England and the chief banks and firms of London.

A tube showing how the fluids were inserted was found in one box. It was a section of the inner tube of a bicycle tire with one end sealed. It is surmised that the perpetrators of the outrage had about four inches of tubing concealed in their hands inserted their hands in the boxes as though they were posting letters, holding the sealed end in the thumb and first finger. To press the tube and empty its contents into the box would be only a matter of a moment or two.

There were similar outrages in the West End, in Berkeley Square, Hill, Bond and Brook streets and in the suburbs at Wimbledon, Palmer's Green, Southgate, Islington and Hornsey. Here Brunswick black was chiefly used. About the same time the pillar boxes at Birmingham and Nottingham were attacked.

There have been no arrests as yet. An official of the general post office said the postal authorities would accept no liability throughout the night, although the pillar boxes were being specially watched by the police.

## GIRL MISSING AFTER DANCE.

Told Friend She Was Going to Elope With Chauffeur.

Miss Mabel Pastré, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Alexander E. Pastré of 470 Fifth street, Brooklyn, put on her new blue silk dress and danced at a party on Saturday night and went to a dance in Prospect Hall. She hasn't returned home.

Yesterday afternoon a girl friend who accompanied Miss Pastré to the dance called at the Pastré house and asked if Mabel was in.

"I should say not," said Mr. Pastré. "We've been looking for her all day and we haven't heard a word. Do you know anything about her?"

So the girl told him that undoubtedly his daughter was married. She said Mabel had told her at Prospect Hall: "Joe Kemp and I are going over to New Jersey to-night and get married; then we're going on a honeymoon trip to Washington."

Joseph Kemp is a chauffeur and for a while he kept his car at the garage at 18 Ocean Parkway, owned by Mr. Pastré. Mabel Pastré was her father's bookkeeper. The Kemp-Pastré acquaintance began at the garage. Kemp is a son of the head of a machine manufacturing company at 47 Gold street, Manhattan.

## FOOTBALL HERO SAVES WOMAN.

Pushes Her From Track of Fast Approaching Train.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 28.—Vincent Pazzetti, captain of the Lehigh University football eleven and the hero of many gridiron battles this past fall, proved himself a hero in another direction to-day when he saved a woman from being ground to death under a train.

Pazzetti was waiting at the local station to take a train for Lancaster when an elderly woman alighted from a train and started to cross the other track in front of a fast approaching passenger train.

Pazzetti made a football dive and managed to push the woman out of danger just in time.

## MOTORCYCLE A DEADLY WEAPON

As Dangerous as Nitroglycerine Bomb, Says Chicago Judge.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Careless motorcyclists and automobile drivers were classed to-day by Municipal Judge Hugh R. Stewart as users of deadly weapons.

In sentencing Bernard Tollinsky of 1717 West Seventeenth street to thirty days on the rock pile in the Bridwell for failure to stop a motorcycle before passing a stopped street car, resulting in probable permanent injury to a ten-year-old boy, Judge Stewart said:

"An automobile or motorcycle when used carelessly becomes a deadly weapon. A hatpin was not intended to stab people, but if by its careless use it puts out a man's eye the effect is the same. In the same way a motorcycle may be an instrument of destruction and is quite as well designed for such a purpose as is a nitroglycerine bomb.

"The evidence showed that Tollinsky was oblivious to everything except perhaps the girl with him. His act was one of wanton carelessness that can be held as no other than criminal."

## HEIRS MUST WAIT UNTIL 1927.

Will of Thomas Waterhouse Ties Up Estate of \$772,885.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
LONDON, Nov. 28.—The will of the late Thomas Waterhouse, chairman of the English Sewing Cotton Company and president of the American Thread Company, was probated to-day. The estate amounts to \$772,885.

The will directs that the residue of the estate shall be allowed to accumulate until 1927 and then divided into quarter shares between the one daughter and three sons of the deceased.

It is stipulated that the public trustee shall be satisfied of the heirs' discretion in money matters before paying over their share, "as I do not wish that any portion of my savings," continues the testator, "shall benefit any son of mine who has shown by his conduct that he is unable to appreciate the use of capital, moneys or estate."

## GAVE AWAY \$6,000,000 IN YEAR.

Attempt Made to Include That in Uhlieh Inheritance Tax.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 28.—District Attorney W. C. Zabel has announced that he will have a hearing before the county court to-morrow afternoon to determine the inheritance tax on the August Uhlieh estate.

The value of the personal property disposed of by Mr. Uhlieh's will is said to aggregate \$3,875,000, on which there would be an inheritance tax of \$75,000.

"We have secured positive information, however," District Attorney Zabel says, "that during the last year of his life Mr. Uhlieh disposed of about \$6,000,000. The State will make an effort to collect inheritance tax on that sum too."

Uhlieh left but seventy shares of stock in the Joseph Schlitz Brewery, while in 1907 he gave 6,000 shares to each of his children. His personal effects, including his clothes, according to the District Attorney, were appraised at but \$100.

## STEAMSHIP CALLS FOR AID.

Freighter in Distress Appeals to Revenue Cutter Off Block Island.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 28.—The naval wireless station here to-night has picked up a message going from a steamer believed to be the George Warren, a freighter, to the revenue cutter Acushnet at Woods Hole.

The steamer reported that she was at anchor five miles northeast of Block Island with her machinery disabled and was in need of assistance from the revenue cutter.

## RICH MAN'S DAUGHTERS VANISH.

International Hunt for Two Children of Mine and Ranch Owner.

GALVESTON, Nov. 28.—An international search for the two young daughters of P. C. Saunders, a wealthy mine and ranch owner of Mexico, was started here to-day. Saunders has been making Galveston his home.

His children, Consuelo, aged 13, and Esperanza, aged 11, disappeared two days ago and Saunders declares they are being held for a ransom, although he has received no threats so far. He also believes it is possible that a woman relative has stolen them. Warrants are issued for her arrest.

Descriptions of the girls have been telegraphed to city authorities all over the country.

While the sisters were at school a telephone call advised their teacher that Mrs. Saunders was dying and urged that the children be sent home immediately. They left the building and that was the last seen of them.

## ARMED AIRSHIPS FOR GERMANY.

Twenty Zeppelin Balloons to Be Used as Navy Fleet.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
BRUSSELS, Nov. 28.—The discussion in the lobby of the Reichstag to-day centered on what is regarded as the certain appearance of Germany's first aerial navy.

The recommendations made by the War Office and the Admiralty include the creation as the beginning of a fleet of twenty Zeppelin airships of about 250,000 cubic feet capacity, capable of travelling fifty-one miles an hour and remaining aloft for four days and nights without an intermediate landing.

They are to be capable of carrying and discharging one ton of explosives.

## THANKFUL FOR ONE LEG AT 80.

Israel Kancer Out on Crutches Two Weeks After Operation.

One man who found cause to give thanks yesterday was Israel Kancer, 80 years old, whose left leg was amputated at Lebanon Hospital two weeks ago.

With a Thanksgiving clear between his teeth and plenty of thanksgiving in his eighty-year-old heart Mr. Kancer hobbled out of the hospital with the aid of a pair of crutches, got into an automobile and was taken to his home at 884 East 155th street to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his family.

Amputation was made necessary because of a disease called in the medical profession thrombo-angiitis-obliterans, which is a growth within the inner lining of the blood vessels, resulting finally in preventing the flow of blood.

## BULGARS PREPARE TO RESUME FIGHT

Summon Recruits, and Ser-  
vian Forces Are Called  
to Tchataldja.

## PEACE PLANS FAILING

Both Sides Submit Terms  
Which Are Held to Be  
Impossible.

## REST OF EUROPE PACIFIC

German Chancellor Denies Military Measures in Russia and Prussia.

From a Special Correspondent of The Sun.  
VIENNA, Nov. 28.—The peace pourparlers now proceeding at Tchataldja between the commissioners of the allies and the Turkish plenipotentiaries are not promising. The proposals on both sides are irreconcilable.

The Bulgarians are preparing for the resumption of hostilities by summoning next year's recruits and the Servian auxiliaries who are already marching to the front.

All the decisive diplomatic influence on which the rearrangement of southeastern Europe depends continues to be eminently favorable to a pacific issue and this gratifying fact is recognized by the highest representatives of the dual monarchy and by all others except one or two journals, which, having ventured far on the path of sensationalism, are now endeavoring to save themselves.

Austria-Hungary is behaving with exemplary forbearance toward Servia, whose troops, if they enter Durazzo, will not create an accomplished fact or do ought except administer a further shock to Europe's belief in Servia's common sense.

Germany is with Great Britain in her endeavors to smooth the ground for an amicable settlement of the international differences. France is bringing Servia to a sense of her own interests, while Russia has not only offered King Peter's Ministers counsel of moderation but has insisted privately it upon them and, judging by private messages, to some purpose.

The resolution of the Servian Cabinet to annex a strip of the Albanian seaboard and keep it against all comers