IELGIAN WOMAN RESENTS PLAN TO BUY BACK HER COUNTRY

wadame Albert Joseph Conroyd, Wife of Former Louvain Professor, Thinks Plan Proposed by John Wanamaker Unwise

ras proposal that the United States Relgium indefinitely the money with shed to "buy" her freedom from Germy made last night by John Wanatier at a meeting of the Philadelphia such of the National Security League, besording to Madame Albert Joseph cord, wife of Professor Conroyd, of . University of Pennsylvania, too imsettent for serious consideration and supposes by its very nature the ultior rictory of the Germans.

tadame Conroyd, with her husband, em is now in New York, and her chilhave recently come to this country, ear having had her home in Louvain. hmm, burned to the ground, and her on which it stood converted into tattleground by the Germans. Promer Conroyd was a member of the denin University faculty.

In Madame Conroyd's opinion, to put my a vast sum, would be a most un-plan and one which it is doubtful the unfortunate little country herself

if he willing to see materialize. in Belgium could not begin to ex our deep gratitude for all America gone for us, and this offer is but ther proof of the great generosity the United States has shown to us-But Germany has not yet annexed Bel-m. We do not belong to her. She is ling us against our will and intolerthough the situation is, to speak of ne later time is to admit that man is going to hold us indefinitely to pay Germany such a huge sum, to at 1100,000,000,000 into the hands of our my would be a most dangerous thing do. It would anticipate a German vicwhich we do not for one moment re will be the ultimate result of the

w the words of William McComb, field of the National Security ie, "it takes two to make a bar and talking about "buying" Belm and then getting Germany to acqui-to the sale are very different mat-

I do not believe," he said, "that Engor France, after fighting this long. the world at large, for that matter matter how long the war would have be prolonged to crush Germany. I alsk when Mr. Wanamaker launched his oral last night he must have had in a possible deadlock which might about while Germany still holds frum. Then it would be a humane her for us to step in and offer to 'buy' elgium's freedom for a large sum of soney, but I do not know how practical would be, or how such a proposition would be regarded by other nations." The untold difficulties which would be

resented should an attempt be made to carry out Mr. Wanamaker's proposal would, in the opinion of a political economist, who would not permit his name to be used, make the plan too impractical to be thought of. England would certainly have to have me may in the matter," he said, "since violation of the Helgian neutrality the reason, ostensible at least, that gave for entering the war.

too, King Albert himself hight to accept such a bargain. He it make it a question of national or, and consider that to accept such der would be a tacit admission of the tre of his army, which has put up one he bravest fights in history The suggestion put forth by Mr. Wana-ilar is very beautiful as an ideal, but it

a visionary at best, and any attempt to froceeding on the principle based on litaric fact that no nation negligent a to its state of preparedness to repel attrack by a foreign foe has ever sur-

end or long endured, and maintaining lat the military preparedness of the colled States was in a state of inadcay and inefficiency, 200 Philadel-bass high in the city's financial, in-trial, business and professional life spaised last night, at the Racquet to, as a Philadelphia branch of the closual Security League. The Phila-bhia branch will endeavor to organize bells sentiment in the State and city selic sentiment in this State and city lavor of greater military preparedness if prevail upon Pennsylvania's representatives in Congress to give their supert to a comprehensive bill designed to it the army and navy of the United sates in a condition fit to beat back in manual that may attempt to strike this country or any part of the inscican continent.

The meeting was addressed by John manmaker; S. Stanwood Menken, present of the New York branch of the silenal Security League and William Bromh, field secretary of the national standard. sentiment in this State and city

if. Wanamaker laid stress upon the that the United States, in enlarging military power, would by no means the path of militarism. He indied that this country represented bathing more than mere selfish interpretable. sething more than mere selfish intersithat it represented an ideal diarically opposed to the ideals of milirically opposed to the sake
that ideal of liberty and democracy
country should be prepared to resist
attempt of a military power or miliautocrat to challenge those ideals
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the United States should resent the unit offered it 'in the matter of the tration of its rights in connection as submarine warfare and asserted if hecessary, the United States is raise \$100,000,000,000 and buy telegium and return it to its peo-He. was also in favor of putting by export duties on products expert from this country to Europe and starve out the belligerents and about peace.

MAN ROBS BENEFACTOR

and So Dr. W. H. Gwinnett Has Abandoned Trip to Shore.

William H. Gwinnett, of 102 West h avenus, well known for his sing-t Kensington banquets, strolled the subbles of his neighborhood today hought of the cool sands at Atlantic A white linen duster, the doctor's appt him in Kenzington today, and he responsible for detaining Henry 5, of 259 North Hope street, in at the 4th and York streets police

mer, the police say, went to Doctor the wise had befriended him, and to be treated. While his butch back was turned, it is charged, shall up the linen duster. When a Charmont found it was minained that automobile to a garage and seed the crip in Atlantic City. He has some as the coat appears have along as the police believe it

PRILADELPHIAN FINED \$150 FOR SPEEDING IN CHELSEA

Heavy Fine Imposed on Motorist. Drove at 55-mile Rate.

As a sequel to a wild game of hide and seek between Philadelphians in a high-powered automobile and John Grant, State Automobile Inspector, in Chelsea, early today, Newton L. Bosier, of the Park Apartments, 52d and Ludiow streets, received the record fine of \$150. This was after the Philadelphian had spent the intervening hours in a cell of the city prison

Grant, the State terror of runaway motorists, testified that Bosler sent his machine whirling up Pacific avenue at 3 o'clock in the morning at 55 miles an hour with the cut-out wide open. Scores of cottagers dashed from their beds to windows to ascertain the cause of the uproar. Grant said there were nine Philadelphians, all 'men, in the the car. He did not get their names. For racing Bos-ler was taxed \$100. The uproar due to his open cut-out cost him \$30 additional.

REFLECTIONS OF A MIRROR

Woman Says Glass Betrayed Caller's Search for Her Mother.

This is the story of a mirror. It proves hat a mirror reflects moral defects as rell as physical excellencies.

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Mrs. Ella Gardner, 52 years old, 1518

Melon street, paid a social call on her neighbor, Mrs. Rosanna Mots, 1605 Ridge avenue. Mrs. Mots entertained her visitor avenue. Mrs. Mots excused begself. avenue. Mrs. Motz entertained her visitor in the partor. Mrs. Motz excused berself and left the room, a moment later going down the stairs, which were just outside of the room. At the foot of the stairs there is a mirror. Mrs. Motz says she was somewhat startled to see Mrs. Gardner walk to a cabinet, calmly take some money and walk away—all in the mirror. Then Mrs. Gardner made a quick exit from the house.

Mrs. Mots gave a description of her visitor to the police. A little later in the day Mrs. Gardner was arrested at Ridge avenue and Master streets on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Motz identi-fied her guest at the 19th and Oxford streets police station. That was yester-

Today Mrs. Gardner faced Magistrate Grelis and denied having taken the money. The Magistrate did not agree with her, as a \$5 gold piece which was missing from the Motz household was found in her possession. He gave her the choice of returning the missing money and her freedom or a three months' resi-dence in the House of Correction. Mrs. Gardner chose the latter.

"FLIM-FLAMMERS" TRICKED

Two Physicians Trap Alleged Bunco Artists.

Two well-dressed men who, the police elleve, have "film-flammed" many Germantown physicians, were arrested today after walking into a trap laid for them by two doctors. The extent of their aileged operations will be learned tomorrow at a hearing before Magistrate Pennock in the Germantown police station.

The physicians who captured the pair are Dr. Joseph Fleitas, 5919 Greene street. and Dr. J. Paul Austin, 5915 Austin street. The prisoners are Robert Wilkinson, 2113 West Berks street, and Charles M. Colli-day, 4938 Keyser street.

A few days ago, according to Doctor Fleitas, Colliday approached him, repre-senting himself as Doctor Graham, and senting himself as Doctor Graham, and assistant to a prominent physician, whom he mentioned by name. He also spoke of a series of medical lectures in pamphlet form which the American Medical Society, he said, was publishing. The next day Wilkinson, representing himself as an agent, sold Doctor Fieltas some of the lectures without delivering the pamphlets, Word of a "film-flam" game reaching the physician, he consulted with Doctor Austin, with the result that when tor Graham" called on Doctor Austin to-day, the latter telephoned for his friend, and the two held the spurious physician

until Detective Corry arrived. Wilkinson was captured later in Vernon Park nearby, where he was waiting. POLICEMAN RELEASED ON BAIL

Frank Freund, Who Shot and Killed Aiken, Out of Jail.

grade and Clearfield streets station, shot and killed Jerome Aiken, of 2002 East Clementine street, last Saturday, was re-leased on \$1500 bail today by agreement with the District Attorney. At the Cor-oner's inquest into Alken's death it was shown by the testimony of witnesses and the Coroner's physician that one of two shots fired by Freund struck the ground, richochetted and hit Aiken in the hip.

cutting an artery.

Aiken, his brother, Schiller Aiken, and John McGurk, a cripple, had been drink-ing at Tilton and Westmoreland streets, and complaint was made to the police. Freund was sent around to move the men. Freund was sent around to move the men. He says they attacked him and then started to run. He fired two shots toward the ground. McGurk said the bluecost fired without provocation, but this was not substantiated. McGurk also said he had been wounded, but physicians who examined his wound said it was not made by a bullet.

Sailor Told of Death by Wireless Government wireless stations at differ-ent points along the coast are flashing messages out to sea in an effort to locate Ensign Julius Delphino, a Philadelphian, to notify him of the death of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Delphino, 1833 North Front street. Mrs. Delphino died in the Episcopal Hospital, following an operation. Ensign Delphino is at sea on the armored crulaer New Hampshire and so far none of the messages has reached him. The New Hampshire was one of the United State battleships on duty in the Mediterranean Sea.



ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FLAVELL'S APRING CARDEN AV.

FIRE ON WARSHIP STILL A "MYSTERY"

Investigation Fails to Disclose Cause of Fierce Blaze on Oklahoma.

The fire on the battleship Oklahoma at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, which swept nine compartments under the battleship's giant turrets last Monday, started in a compartment near turret No. 2, according to a further investigation made today. The origin of the fire is still declared to be a "mystery," and although officials say the fire might have been due to any one of several causes, these causes are gradually being eliminated.

Captain Kaemmerling and Superintendent Constructor John G. Tawres, who are making an investigation for Secretary Daniels, inspected the scene of the fire again today. Employes were questioned. The investigation revealed that the watchman made his customary rounds after quitting time last Monday and reported that all was well. As far as can be ascertained no employe of the yard had been smoking on the ship or the yard had been smoking on the ship on the afternoon of the fire.

The men who discovered the blaze were questioned and said they were first warned of danger by the smell of smoke, rushed to one of the hatchways and found the fire burning flercely.

The fire, they said, svidently had made considerable headway. Excilement was added to the inquiry by the testimony of one workman, he declared he had closed one of the compartment doors before the fire started. This door, he said, had been found open. Officials of the company said again today that they were facing an almost hopeless problem in the attempt to solve the fire "puzzle."

Many of those who have made an in-estigation of the ship's hull are inclined to the belief that the fire started from spontaneous combustion. "In case any-one attempted to set the ship on fire the chances are that he would have beer found out," one official said,

TROOPERS FROM THIS CITY PREPARE FOR MT, GRETNA CAMP

Leave Tomorrow for Greatest En campment Since Civil War.

Troopers comprising the 1st Pennsylvania Cavairy and the 1st and 2d City Troops will leave for Mount Greina to morrow morning, where they will join the regulars from Fort Myer, Va., in one of the largest cavalry encampments in Pennsylvania since the Civil-War. Cavalry regiments from New Jersey and Maryland will also participate in the naneuvers. Colonel John P. Wood, commanding the 1st Cavalry, N. G. P., and Major Charles Weish Edmunds, com-manding the 1st Squadron, will leave to-day with their respective staffs.

The four troops from Philadelphia will leave the 30th and Market streets freight station at intervals of an hour tomorrow morning between 7 and 10 o'clock. They are Troop A, Captain Arthur C. Colahan: Troop G. Captain Thomas B. Myers: 1st Troop, Philadelphia City Cav-alry, Captain J. Franklin McFadden; 2d Troop, Captain John William Good.

A squad of six men from each of the National Guard troops, and two troops from Fort Myer, are now in Mount Gretna, preparing the camp for the men who will arrive on Saturday. They are is command of Captain H. M. Coffin. Col onel W. C. Wilder, 5th United States Cav-alry, commanding officer at Fort Myer, will be in charge of the camp. Captain S. P. Gleaves, U. S. A., instructor, as signed to the 5th Division of the Nationa Guard, has arranged a strenuous pro gram, beginning Sunday with a platoor drill and inspection.

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MR. AND MRS. J. A. DONNELLY

The husband disappeared last October. His wife, now living in this city, believes he met with foul play. Search is being conducted in all parts of the country.

WILLIAM M. IVINS DIES IN HIS NEW YORK HOME

Noted Attorney Was Chief Counsel for Barnes in Suit Against Colonel Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, July 23.—William M. vins, one of the foremost lawyers in New York, died early today at his home, 145 West 58th street, from an acute attack of Bright's disease and uremic poisoning Mr. Ivins, who was born in New Jersey in 1851, was chief counsel for William Barnes in the \$50,000 libel suit against Theodore Roosevelt, recently tried at Syracuse. His labor on that case weak-ened him and after he was stricken little hope was held out that he could recover. During his lifetime Mr. Ivins held many public positions, being member of the New York city Board of Education, Chamberlain of the city, Judge Advocate General, special counsel of the Public Service Commission and chairman of the New York Charter Commission. In 1905 he was Republican candidate for Mayor of New York

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SEARCHING COUNTRY

Wife of John Anthony Donnelly, of Lancaster, Enlists Order of Eagles in Quest.

While 800,000 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are combing the United States in an effort to locate John Anthony Donnelly, who mysteriously disappeared from Lancaster October 5 last, his wife, who was Florence Cogley, is now in this city running out several clues that would seem to indicate that her missing husband was last seen alive

Mrs. Donnelly is at a lodging house at Mrs. Donnelly is at a lodging house at 1134 Mt. Vernon street, determined to either find the man she eloped to New York to marry or receive conclusive evidence that he is dead. In addition to these efforts, the wife is seeking the cooperation of every Catholic elergyman in this country and Canada toward finding the missing man, who disappeared after starting to work without any evident preparations in advance and without taking any money or clothing with him. ing any money or clothing with him.

In the meantime, Mrs. Donnelly is working as a cigar maker in the factory operated by Hilbronner & Jacobs at 11th and Christian streets in an effort to finance her personal search.

Donnelly, who was 21 years old made

Donnelly, who was il years old, was a silver spinner engaged in the manufac-ture of umbrella bandles in Lancaster, silver spinner engaged in the manufac-ture of umbrella handles in Lancaster, and was living with his aunt, Mrs. Cath-arine Staley, close to the factory where he was employed. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs about 160 pounds, with light eyes that shade between blue and gray; he has sandy hair and is stockily built.

The national officers of the Fraternal The national officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were communicated with, and Conrad H. Mann, grand worthy president, sent a circular communication to each of the 4000 aeries in the United States to be on the lookout for Donnelly should his card be presented for admission to any of the lodgerooms.

"There is no reason that I know of for the disappearance," said Mrs. Donnelly. "My husband worked and made good wayes and I also worked after we good wayes and I also worked after we

good wages, and I also worked after we had spent our honeymoons. I am sure that he has met with foul play."

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FOR MISSING MAN Prelate Spends Day in Quiet and Rest of Country.

BALTIMORE, July El-Cardinal Ginbons is \$1 years old today. As usual, he celebrated the event in the quiet and rest of the country, so dear to him, at the home of T. Herbert Shriver, near Westminster, Md. Hundreds of congratulatory messages from all parts of the country were received by the prelate.

The Cardinal, despite his years, is still very active. There is an apparent letting up in the regular routine of his daily life, however. A short time ago be showed. the effects of the strain during the first anel of hot weather, and was indisposed for a few days. Now he has regained his full vigor and goes about his business affairs with all the promptness and regularity of earlier years.

There's a saving in each of these candy specials

What a pleasure it is to have a box of candy at hand on the porch on a July Sunday. What a satisfaction to reflect that the price at which it was bought meant a real saving.

Chocolate Covered Tutti Frutti in the lead in today's week-end list. A taste-thrilling melange specially priced at 31c lb.

Old - Fashioned Molasses Candy. It's a treat once in a while to fancy we are back in the old days of our youth, when real 'lasses candy was so good. 17e lb.

Peanut Crisp - truly a revelation. Peanut Crisp with just the right degree of crunchiness - chocolate coated. 31c lb.

Chocolate Covered Nut Caramels. 27c lb.

Walnut Kisses. A delicious cream holding nut meats of rare goodness. 29c lb. Assorted Plantations. A

variety of wholesome combinations—as for instance peanut paste held in a covering of candy, chocolate covered. 27c lb.

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