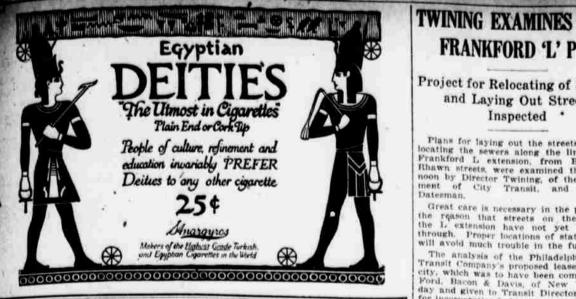
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917



**3000 CUBAN REBELS** 

of Major Rigoherto Fernandez.

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COLUMBIA STUDENTS

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Doctor Butler met inquiries with the

students circulating petitions calling upon President Butler to outline the university

statement. "There is no Tolstoy matter." He was quoted as saying:

"We have too many persons of all sorts coming to the university and making speeches."

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Denies Certain Branches of German-

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**REPORTED ON MARCH** 

in Santa Clara-Santiago

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# BRITISH SEIZE URUGUAY CRUISER, REPORT SAYS

Ship Accused of Aiding German | Gomez Said to Be Leading Army Vessels-Raider Sunk, Dispatch Asserts

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 13 -An "unconfrmed report," printed today in the Stand? ard, Buenos Aires' English newspaper, asserts that British cruisers have seized the Uruguyan cruiser Uruguay, off the Brazilian coast, and towed her to the Falkiands, The reason for the seizure, according to this report, was that the ship was sending wireless messages to German ships.

The Uruguay is a cruiser of 1400 tons. built in 1910 and carrying two 4.7-inch guns, four 12-pounders, six one-pounders and two torpedo tubes. She has a speed of twenty-three knots. The Uruguay and the De Julio furnish the total of Uruguay's listed navy.

Jisted navy. The newspaper Razon printed a dispatch today from Rio de Janeiro stating it was rumored that British cruisers had sunk the German raider Vineta and a submarine. rescuing the survivors. One British cruiser was reported greatly damaged in the battle. Rumors of a sea battle off the Brazilian coast have been thick during the last sev-real days. The latest version was that the British cruisers Glasgow and Amethyst had been engaged, the Amethyst being reported to have sustained severe damages, necessi-tating her putting into Brazilian territorial waters, off Rio, for repair.)

**MEDIA PHYSICIAN TO WED** PHILADELPHIA DEBUTANTE

#### Dr. Thomas C. Stellwagon, Jr., Obtains License to Marry Miss Coane

Dr. Thomas Cook Stellwagon, Jr. of Media, today obtained a marriage license to wed Elizabeth Charlotte Coane, of the Rittenhouse Hotel. The bride-to-be is eighteen, while the future husband is thirty-

A license was issued to William Blum-hardt, fifty years, of 2058 East Lippincott street, a widower, and Pauline Boehmer, fifty-three years, of 238 Stella avenue, a divorcee. Otto Kessler, a salesman, living al 232 West Wyoming avenue, obtained a license to wed Mathilde Ebmsier, a school-teacher, of 1256 Union street, Kessler is fifty-two years and his bride-to-be fifty-one years. one years.

Other marriage licenses are:

Other matriage Dechaes are. Edward M. Ward, 6004 Greenway ave., and Ida P. Graham, 5826 Windsor pl Kalerik Fomenko, Paulaboro, N. J., and Anna Drobnik Faulshore, N. J. John F. Scullin, 2020 N. Darlan st., and Bertha Newsone, 830 Hitton st. Pier Washington, 1322 Myrtle st., and Louise C. Johnson, 1625 Stiles st. John J. McGarvey, 335 N. Tenth st., and Julia McGee, 324 Green st. 

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FRANKFORD 'L' PLANS **Project for Relocating of Sewers** and Laying Out Streets Inspected \*

Plans for laying out the streets and re-locating the sewers along the line of the Frankford L extension, from Bridge to Rhawn streets, were examined this after-noon by Director Twining, of the Depart-ment of City Transit, and Director Datesman. Onterman.

Great care is necessary in the plans, for the reason that streets on the line of the L extension have not yet been cut through. Proper locations of stations now will avoid much trouble in the future.

will avoid much trouble in the future. The analysis of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's proposed lease with the city, which was to have been completed by Ford. Bacon & Davis, of New York, to-day and given to Transit Director Twining for incorporation in his report to the Mayor, will not be ready for publication for some time, it has just been learned. This unexplained delay will mean that the analysis will not be available by the Public Service Commission tomorrow for use at the hearing on the dity's application for cer-tificates of public convenience to permit the construction of the main lines of the high-speed system.

Incates of public convenience to permit the construction of the main lines of the high-speed system. Since members of the commission have already indicated that they may postpone action upon the applications until the mat-ter of a lease has been definitely settled, the failure of the New York experts to have their report yeady on schedule time may mean a further delay in transit. There seems to be considerable mystery as to the why the hearing of the commission will be held here tomorrow. Application for the proposed high-speed lines was heard before the commission in Harrishing on January 24, when no protest was offered. It was expected that the com-mission would promptly grant certificates of public convenience. The announcement last week of the hearing tomorow, there-fore, came as a surprise Director Twining

HAVANA, Feb. 13 .- No word had reached here carly today from Santiago, which was reported in dispatches last night as having been seized by rebei forces under command

A beavy guard has been placed around he palace here and numerous arrests have been made as the result of the uprising against the Government, but so far there

last week of the hearing tomorrow, there-fore, came as a surprise Director Twining is puzzled as to why the hearing was called, and as to what will develop. The commission has invited at least a thousand citizens to attend the hearing. The invitations were sont to representatives of business and improvement associations and progressive organizations of all kinds Director Twining appeared to be sur-prised today by the action of business men of South Philadelphia, who adopted resolu-tions opposing any step which would oblige

It south Philadelphia, who adopted resolu-tions opposing any step which would oblige the taxpayers to bear the burden of any transit deficit. It was also recommended by the business men that should there be a deficit, it be made up by the riders them-selves. By such action it appears that some of the business men in this section have re-versed their attitude toward transit and created the impression that these mendal Telegraph wires have been cut on the borders of Santa Clara and Camaguay, de-laying information, but it is expected the wireless will be working today. reated the impression that they would pay IN FREE SPEECH FIGHT nore than a five-cent fare if it were neces-

sary. It is virtually certain that the ques-tion of the lease and the terms of agree-ment will be touched upon at the public hearing. The commission is proceeding with caution, because, being one of the Brum-baugh administration bodies, it cannot af-ford to lay used onen to five from the Be-Faculty Prohibition Against Address of Tolstoy's Son Causes NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A free speech fight in Columbia University over refusal of the faculty to permit Count Ilya Tolstoy to speak on the campus is expected to break ford to lay likely open to fire from the Pen-rose-McNichol adherents on account of too hasty or ill-advised action. The fullest opportunity will be given to hear all objections to the construction of with fireworks in a protest mass-meeting

The count's father was a radical pacifist and Prof. John D. Prince, who protested against the scheduled speech and was up-held, declared "it would be unvise for the the various lines of the high-speed system.



HENRI BERGSON The noted French philosopher arrived in this country, incognito, on the American liner New York. the American liner New York. What his object in this country is he refuses to state, but admits that his mission is of an official character.

### GOLD MINE INVESTOR WANTS HIS MONEY BACK

#### Sues to Recover \$125,000 Which He Says He Lost Through Misrepresentation

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13 - David McGarry, Cleveland, has brought four suits in the ity Court here to recover \$125,000, which he alleges he was induced by misrepresentaions to invest in the stock of the Howie Mining Company. The sults are against Smith H. B. Bracey and his wife. Nellie A. Bracey, individually and trading as S H. Bragey & Co.

It is alleged in one of the suits that th defendants devised a scheme to enrich themselves at the expense of the public by ac quiring a tract of land in Union County N. C., containing some gold, but not enough to make mining it profitable. Upon the strength of this mine, it is alleged, the defendants organized the Howie Mining Company and issued \$2,000,000 stock. By mis-

representations, it is alleged, the defendants induced McGarry to invest in the stock.

#### WARY BRITAIN HALTS **CROSSED U. S. TO GIVE EXPLORER FROM HERE BLOOD TO DYING KIN**

Courtney W. Weidenbacher, of Haverford, Forced to Abandon Amazon Trip

Fate seems to decree that Couriney W. Weidenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weidenbacher, of Haverford, shall not explore the Amazon Liver and send back

epecimens of tropical plants and insects. Twice within four months he has been turned back-once by a leaking boat, the second time by the British Tovernment, which, on account of his name, suspected him of being a German spy and refused to allow him to leave Port of Spain, Trinidad allow him to leave Port of Spain, Trinidad and start on his trip up the Amazon River He is on his way home from Trinidad now. Even his passports availed him nothing. Mr. Weldenbacher, welt known along the Maine Line, a former Lower Merion High School student and a lover of nature and outdoor life, has dreamed for years of going to file Amazon Valley and exploring. He has been saving his money for three years and last fall emimed an expedition. and last fall equipped an expedition.

BOAT SPRUNG LEAK

He planned to leave last fall, but the boat he was going on spring a leak. In the meantime he was told that he might have trouble getting into South America on account of the war in Europe and his German name. He applied in Washington for passports, which after many weeks of delay arrived.

On January 5 he set sail from New York

On January 5 he set sail from New York on the Nayero for Trinidad, armed with the pasmoorts signed by the authorities at Washington teiling where he was been in this country and bearing his pleture. But the passports were not worth the paper they were written on, according to word received today from Mr. Weiden-bacher. He was shadowed by detectives and inspectors for days and nights after he arrived at Port of Spain. The hotel where he had taken rooms doubled his rates when the landlord found he was under suspicion, and finally, on January 15. Mr. Weidenbacher was forced to leave Trinidad for the United States, as he could Trinidad for the United States, as he could ot get past the inspectors to make the rip up the Amazon.

SOUGHT NEW TRIBES.

The young man planned to find tribes which had not been visited by white men. He was taking beads, colored trinkets, fish lines and other babbles for the natives. His youte would have included a trip from Trinkdad down the Orinoco to Casquiari, he one natural canal to the Guina, then he one natural canal to the Guiana, ther to the Rio Negro, where he planned to have a base and go up the Amazon to Issa, Putumayo and other points.

Dies Mixing Medicine for Patient ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 13 .- Dr. Thomas Tobin, sixty-two years old, of Tyrone, died ast night while prescribing for a patient. William Eschbach. He was sitting at a table preparing the medicine when he fell forward, gasped and expired. Tobin served and was a Mason and Odd Fellow. A widow and son sie

The devotion of a sister, who hurried to this city from Portland, Ore., has resulted in saving the life of Mrs. Florence Rutenberg, of Lebanon, Pa., who is ill in the Jef-ferson Huspital. Until a few days ago physicians had no hope of saving the life of Mrs. Rutenberg, who was suffering from anomic anomia. As a last resort doctors decided to trans-fune blood into the patient's veins from some strong person. The first to volunteer was Mrs. 5 Saltz-man, of 1826 North Newkirk street. The operation was performed a few days ago. But Mrs. Rutenberg failed to railing. Mrs. A. C. Stevens, a sister, whose home is in Portland. Ore, was notified of Mrs. Sutemberg's condition. She immediately

Devotion of Sister in Oregon

Saves Life of Mrs. Florence

Rutenberg

futerberg's condition. She immediately left her home, arriving here last Sunday. As soon as she reached the city she hur-ried to the bedside of her sister. On the same evening blood from Mrs. Stevens's arm was transfused to her dying sister. Today the woman is reported out of danger

## "BELGIUM NOW SLAVERY CAMP," ENVOY SAYS

Total Deportations Now Number 150,000, Minister A. Havenith Asserts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13- $-\Lambda$  Havenith the Belgian Minister, informed the State Department today that Germany is continuing her deportations of Belgians, and the total now has reached 150,000. "Belgium is now a slavery camp." he said

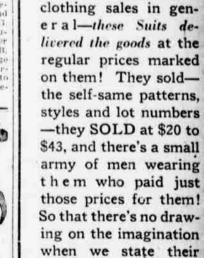
to reporters as he left the department. Minister Havenith also discussed with Assistant Secretary of State Phillips the status of Belgian relief work, nothing this Government ca thought, to continue the work, There is can do.

#### AMERICANS IN BERLIN

Good Proportion Show Desire to Remain for Time Being in German Capital

BERLIN, Feb. 13 - These additional Americans have signed the registry in the United Press office here, indicating their future plans John A. Eckhardt, Union Hill, N. Y., re-naining; Henry Hasper, his mother and

sisters, Pittsburgh, remaining; Join G. Dudley, Pittsburgh, remaining; Louis Bu-licek, Pittsburgh, remaining; Mrs. Walter Hoffmann, Pittsburgh, remaining; R. B. Norfolk, Pittsburgh, remaining; Genrge Ehret and Mrs. Anna yon Seldlitz (for-nierly Miss Ehret). New York, going to Switzerland: Fred Voege, New York, returning to America, route unspecified.



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of this

Clearance

Suit Sale

at Perry's!

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ago with over 3100

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\$43, and whose twin

brothers at those prices

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A choice of fabrics that only the most exclusive custom tailors could match for richness and variety at the height of the season! Browns, blues, grays, bird's-eye weaves, large checks,

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Lavish in Their Silken Smartness At \$25, a series of wonderful new models, in rippling crepes,

shimmering silks and dainty Georgettes.

Afternoon Taffetas Georgettes New Serge Tailleurs

J. E. Caldwell & Co.

Chestnut-Juniper-South Penn Square

Pearl Necklaces Necklace Pearls

#### Wild reports are current here that Genral Jose Gomez is heading a band of 2000 uprisers in the Santa Clara Province, but little credence is given here to the reports. Several classes, between Government forces and rebels in Santa Clara Province yesterday resulted in ten killed and several The Mayor and chief of police of the town of Rodas were reported among the rebels

