Women who aren not taxpay-

This panel will be drawn with-

in a few days days and already

court to live up to the letter of

the law, and as women now have

considerate that the deputy who

she may wait until court convenes

the name of women jurors drawn

will be made public. It will also

be made public whether she con-

The county court will begin

interior of the court house and it

is hoped that by the time women

are needed on the jury every-

comfort and convenience. And in

this consideration of its women

jurors the county will spend \$12,-

Personnel of New Body is

Announced by Premier,

Alsace Recognized

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- (By The As-

sociated Press) -After a confer-

ence with M. Barthou and other

M. Poincare announced his cabi-

Premier and Minister of For-

eign affairs-M. Poincare.

Interfor-M. Maunoury.

Marine-M. Raiberti.

Justice and Alsace-Lorraine

Agriculture-Adolphe Cheron.

Public Works-M. Le Troc-

Liberated Regions-M. Reibel.

The first meeting will be held

Alsace-Lorraine, the first time

sines 1870, will be administered

so fa ras justice is concerned un-

der the ministry of justice at

be treated like the old depart-

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 14

The funeral of Christopher Miner

who died today at the home of

his son, Roger F. Spencer, with

take place from the latter's res-

idence Monday. Interment will

be at Windsor, Conn. Mr. Spen-

known inventors.

Labor-Alexandre Berard.

Instruction-Leon Berard.

Colonies-Albert Sarraut.

Commerce-Lucion Dior.

as follows:

quer.

tomorrow.

Louis Barthou.

sents to serve.

serves notice of jury service, will

half men and half women.

March term of court,

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1922

ARE LAID BOWN FOR BUS LINES

Public Service Commission **Makes Public Regulations** Routes.

PERSONS AND PROPERTY

Jurisdiction is Assumed Under New Law Enacted By Special Session

formulated by the public service of the present day boxers some Shantung negotiations took anothmay fill out, stating that she decommission governing the opera- of the tricks of the game by step- er step forward today while all clines jury service. The man has tion of motor vehicles used in ping four rounds at a local gym- other activities of the arms con- no such privilege. the transportation of persons and masium, property for compensation over the highways of Oregon under an act passed at the recent special session of the legislature were made public ysterday. made public ysterday.

In the list are 21 separate rules relating to all phases of safety for patrons of the motor bus lines and the protection of their property transported over the highways. Requirements relative to insurance and indemnity also are set Second Jury to Require As forth as provided by the act.

Text of Rules

The list of rules follows:

Maintenance—Every motor vehicle shall be maintained in a safe and sanitary condition at all s and shall be at all times subject to the inspection of the commission and its duly authorized representatives. dometers—Every motor ve-

hicle shall be equipped with a standard speedometer which shall be maintained in good working begun until Tuesday. Defense

passengers and having a covered consumed three weeks. top or top up, shall maintain a light or lights of not less than six times since the case was Besides Shantung the light or lights of not less than six times since the case was Far Eastern issues cons up the whole of the interior of the vehicle and such light or lights shall be kept constantly lighted between the hours of sunset and sunrise at all times when the vehicle is occupied by pas-

Extra Tire Required
Extra Tires—Every motor vehicle used in the transportation of passengers shall when leaving either terminus, be equipped with at least one extra serviceable tire.

Brakes—Every motor vehicle shall be equipped with satisfactory brakes and such brakes shall at all times be maintained in good condition and with a braking power sufficient to lock the rear wheels of said vehicle when brakes are fully applied and vehicle is operated at a speed of 10 not explain his remarks further, miles aper hour.

Skid Chains—Every motor ve-hicle used in the transportation of passengers shal' at all times carry a set of skid chains which shall be applied to the rear wheels whenever necessary to prevent

Warning Device and Fire Protection—Every motor vehicle shall be equipped with a sultable horn or other similar warning de-

Every motor vehicle used for the transportation of passengers shall be equipped with a liquid fire extinguisher of a design or type approved by the commission and such extinguisher shall be operative kept in satisfactory condition at all times

Liquor Forbidden
Age and Competency of drivers
motors—Drivers of vehicles shall be at least 21 years of age, of good moral character, shall be fully competent to operate the ve-

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VETERAN PUG TELLS OF GO WITH CHAMP

Harry Gilmore, Now 68 Years Old, Steps Four Rounds in Chicago Gymnasium

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-In these days of puglistic values, with boxers demanding sums reaching into the thousands for a short contest, Harry Gilmore, a veteran champion contender, today turned That Are to Govern Motor back the pages of history 35 years in recollection of his championship battle with Jack Mc-Auliffe for which he received

McAulitte, then the lightweight DELEGATES EAGER TO ARE FULLY PROTECTED champion, defended his title against Gilmore in the loft of a building in Lawrence, Mass. The Salvation Army was holding a meeting an the floor below. After 28 rounds of furious fighting with skin tight gloves, Gilmore's backers conceded the victory to McAuliffe because the challenger was bruised and battered badly.

Today in celebration of the Safeyt rules and regulations event, Gilmore, now 68 and in

Much Time As First, Is Prediction

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.complete the jury in the second ment from foreign delegations anmanslaughter trial of Roscoe C. | xious to get home. Conference ofattorneys expressed the opinion Inside lights-Every motor ve- that this trial would take at least hicle used in the transportation of as long as the first one, which

> Wednesday, but the use of six preemptory challenges has lengthened the process of selection. Eleven temporary jurors were in the box at adjournment today and examination of a 12th was virtually completed.

According to court attaches the case is attracting less public interest than the other criminal trial.

The only outstanding incident today was a request by the court to the jurors temporarily in the ance to give free rein for the box and to the talesmen awaiting Shantung negotiations has been examination that if anyone ap- emphasized in American quarters, proached them from either side it is being argued that the Jap-Judge Louderback also said he ly occupied with the questionn of could "take the jurors into cus- the Kiao-Chow leasehold and that tody at any time," to save them from being approached. He did

Howard Spreekles, son of Rudolph Spreckles, San Francisco banker and nephew of John D. Spreckles, San Diego capitalist, who was temporarily selected yesterday, was excused today.

Hangell and Given Are Named As Appraisers

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Ernest Hangell and John B. Given were appointed receivers of the Real Estate company of the International Sporting club, Inc., by Federal Judge Mack today following the filing of an involuntary action in bankruptcy against the corpor-

Petitioning creditors were Tex O'Ronrke, secretary of the club; Jacques and company and Jesse Morris, with claims of more than \$5,000. Liabilities of the corporation were listed as \$75,000 and Shantung conversations assets \$55,000.

26TH SESSION

Shantung Negotiations Take summoned on a jury to serve in Another Step Forward, those who are on the tax rolls will While Other Issues Are at have their names placed in the Standstill.

START TRIP HOME rolls. It is the intention of the

Spirited Clashes Expected as jury service is concerned, the When Far Eastern Meetings Are Resumed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- (By ference were at a standstill. Meeting for the 26th time, the Japan- ther. When the call for jury sercomplete restoration of Kiao- time to make up her mind, and after 10 o'clock, Chow territory to China.

some quarters a mounting hope privilege not given to men, that the question of the Shantung railroad, the only point on which will be drawn shortly and then the two delegates have found themselves deadlocked, would be settled soon on the basis of the American and British compromise suggestions under consideration in Peking and Tokio.

Delegates Disappointed The halting progress of the discussions, however, coupled with suspension of conference ngotiations on other subjects, led to renability of opposing counsel to newed rumblings of disappointficials were talking tonight os a | 000. resumption of the sessions of the Far Eastern committee next week, although 24 hours before they had indicated that the committee would not reassemble until the Shantung problem had been solv-

> Besides Shantung the general tually the only remaining business of the conference. A reply still is awaited from Tokio regarding the Pacific fortifications sections of the naval treaty, but most delegates are so confident that the point will easily be settled that they are beginning to speak of the naval negotiations as a closed chapter.

Not All Are Agreed A view of the Far Eastern discussions should be held in abeyhe should be notified at once. anese and Chinese groups are fulthe Far Eastern committee could not go ahead without them.

It is evident, however, that not all delegations agree with the American view. After nine weeks of discussion and with important political developments shaping in foreign capitals, some delegates are outspoken in their desire to avoid every unnecessary delay in the main task.

Clashes Expected That some spirited clashes of opinion are to be expected when the Far Eastern meeting is resumed is being more apparent. Today Dr. Chung Hui Wung, Chinese delegate, issued a statement realfirming the determination of China to press her request for conference discussion of the "21 demands," despite objections of the Paris, M. Poincare having decided Japanese. Meantime among other that the redeemed provinces shall delegations, there developed eviquest but the Chinese proposal for abolition of spheres of influence for restoration of leased areas face a dubious prospect.

Among officials close to the get of 7,000,000 francs. the pinion prevailed today that both China and Japan must be ready to adopt a compromise at- Famous Inventor of Arms titude on the railway question which caused the deadlock of two weeks ago if they hope to reach a settlement of the Shantung problef here. It is believed a formula under discussion is that Japanese provide a loan by Japanese capitalists for the restoration of first automatic screwemachines. the railway but with the abondonment by Japan of her claim for the appointment of Japanese railway experts to such posts as traffie manager and chief accountant.

Documents Surrendered The delegates today advanced far in the discussion of the restitution of the leased territory of Kiao Chow. The Japanese agreed to turn over to China all official documents which have been accumulated, notably those referring to land titles. On Monday the delegates will take up the question of how soon the territory is to be restored and then go on to the question of the salt fields 'Father Parish," and his cherry and the fron and coal mines.

Meantime the question of Pacific fortifications is in the hands and Chemeketa, and its superin- the boys in the trees he would of the Japanese cabinet, as a result of the new proposal to define Or when the magical lantern "Boys, eat as long as you want, an exact zone limitation of fortifications to the present status. It is expected that a favorable

answer will be received from Tokio in time to complete naval dis-

NEXT LIST OF JURORS HALF WOMEN Those Not Taxpavers Need TO CLOSE CASE Not Fear Being Called for Service With Court

ers need have no fear of being Note Sent Court at End of the Marion county court. Only Twenty-four Hours and Judge Reeve Leaves For jury box when the panel is drawn for jurors to serve during the His Home.

the county clerk is securing names TEN WOMEN AND TWO of women from the assessor's tax MEN DELIBERATING

an equal right with men as far Hundreds of Exhibits and names to be placed in the jury Copious Notes Taken box for drawing will be about Into Jury Room In framing the law for women jurors, the legislature was so

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-Thir hours of deliberation failed to bring a verdict from 10 men and two women jurors in the trial of Arthur C. Burch of Evanston, Ill. The legislature even went fur- charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, broker, here ese and Chinese agreed to some of vice is served on a woman, she August 5, and the jury was lockthe preliminary moves looking to has the privilege of taking her ed up for the night here shortly

The jury was taken to a hotel There also was apparent in before making it up. nother and it was announced that it would be brought back to the jury The panel for the March term room to resume deliberation at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

> LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14. thing will be fixed up for their saying that he would not return community feeling. to court until 9:30 o'clock Mon-

10 women and two men failing of the Community plub rooms was power. At the selected point, she agreement concerning responsi- also discussed. bility for the death of J. Belton schedule given out for this flags and with her battle emblems Kennedy here August 5 last, about spring's program is as follows: which some two months was spent or present in presenting evidence in the trial or speak. Mr. Brumbaugh's special salvos and the national salute of "Surreptitiousness of present Ill., on a charge of murder.

24th hour, 4 o'clock today, markoregon Agricultural college will talk on small fruit. the jury room.

Attorneys Called Judge Sidney N. Reeve, and attorneys in the case, were summoned prepared to hear from the jury. Judge Reeve read a communication the foreman of the jury sent out. He wrote a reply put on his hat and overcoat and told newspapermen that he was going home and would not come back to the courtroom until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning unless the

supporters lasting until midnight, jurors sent for him. net had been definitely foromed ed to him an inability to agree, but that he refused to disclose it The two men and 10 women remained locked within the four walls through which no sound had penetrated offering a key to what Finance-Charles De Lasteyrie. the 12 individual opinions as to a

Many Exhibits Shown

The jury, when it took the case yesterday, went into the jury room with some two hundred odd exhibits and a copy of the judge's instructions. This, together with the copious notes taken by members during the two months' trial.

Benjamin F. Shibe, Known

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 .dences that not only Japanese re- ments, eliminating German laws Benjamin F. Shibe, president, and and court codes. Elimination of part owner of the Philadelphia two ministeries' and four under American league baseball club secretaries of state is expected to and originator of the cork center prove a saving to the French bud- ball, who died today, will be buried Monday. Telegrams of condolence poured into the home of are being disposed of in a novel and the vice president of the with their distribution. Athletics, today. Passes Away in Connecticut

Besides his interest in the American league baseball club, Mr. Shibe was the principal stockholder of the A. J. Reach com-Spencer, 88, inventor of the Spen- pany, manufacturers of sporting cer repeating rifle and one of the goods and equipment.

TRAIN KILLS ONE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14 .- M. Karaman, 32, resident of Capital cer was one of America's best Hill suburb was killed instantly today when run over by the Portland-bound Oregon Electric railway train. Karaman was walking on the track toward the approaching train and apparently became conofused when he saw the train bearing down upon him.

WHITMAN WINS

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 14 .- The Multnomah club basketball team met its first setback of the season tonight when it lost to the Whitman college five, 27 to 17.

WEATHER

Sunday fair except probably rain southwest pertion; contin- Miss Audrey Creighton, was much their results, ued cold north and east portions; moderately northerly winds.

BATTLESHIP TO BE STILL UNABLE SUNK AT SEA WITH HONORS FROM FLEET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- (By The Associated Press)-Suggestion that one of the American battleships to be scrapped under the naval program be escorted to sea by the Atlantic fleet and sunk with flags flying and full naval honors, have been received with approval by high naval officials. While no definite plans for the scrapping of the ships will be undertaken, at least until the treaty has been signed, it was indicated that such a ceremony would be included.

A veteran of the navy would be selected, it was said, if the plan was adopted. The oldest of the second line battleships is the Kentucky, first, commissioned May 5, 1900 and which went out of commission in May, 1920.

SILVERTON PLANS

Addresses on Various Phases of Industry to Be Given Club Members

SILVERTON, Or: Jan. 14-(Special to The Statesman)-The Silverton Community club has been planning an extensive com-The jury in the case of Arthur munity program to last through-Burch, unable to reach a ver- out the spring months. The idea dict after 24 hours deliberation of the program is to bring the work within a few weeks on the on the charge of murder of J. farmer and the business man to-Belton Kennedy August 5, com- gether so that both may make the municated with the judge today, most possible from their opporand he then left for his home, tunities and to give a broader At the meeting last night of

day morning unless the jury sent the Community club a tentative would be kept intact, painted and program schedule was announced. her brass work shined and put to The passing of 24 hours found The enlarging and decorating of sea on her last trip under her own February 3, Mr. Brumbaugh of seacocks would be opened and as

March 3, Professor Schuster of a loyal comrade.

April 7, V. B. Fittzswill give a Council of League in talk to the club of dairying May 5, R V. Dunn also of Oregon Agricultural college will talk on farm management.

June 2 wii, be Community day. Paul V. Marie and perhaps some others from the extension division will be here to talk to the

jurors sent for him. This was taken by attorneys to indicate the jury had communicat-MARDI GRAS WEEK

War and Pensions-Andre Mag- verdict were in the many ballots Barrels of Fun Provided for Everyone—Jolly Good Time Certain

> Not a minute, not an hour will e spared in the sacrifice to fun. when Salem lodge No. 336 holds would serve to explain why no its first big Mardi Gras in the word was sent out by the jury for club rooms. The entire building interpretation of evidence or law. will be turned over to the entertainment committee of the lodge in World of Sport, Dead every inch of room will be needed to care for the attendance.

> From day to day now the entertainment features for the Mardi Gras will be unfolded and announced. At the end of the week everybody will know that a jolly good time awaits them and at small cost. The season tickets Thomas D. Shibe, the oldest son way and the members are busy

The lodge room doors will be open to the whole public for the three days beginning Thursday, January 19 and ending on Saturday night, January 21. One of the little slips may be it cost you only a penny, or maybe four bits, is good for three nights of genuine

Evidence Tends to Clear Chicago Tribune Writer

amination today of Thomas Stew- they craved. art Ryan of the Paris staff of the Chicago Tribune, held by the police in connection with the critical condition of his wife as a consequence, it is alleged of the taking has had charge for the past two of three poison tablets while with years, but he says that this year Mr. Ryan in a room, developed they will break all records, for two farewell letters of Mrs. Ryan quality of offerings. in which police say she announced her intention to commit suicide. tablished that Mr. Ryan was not penter; Bert Chinn and Fred Enarmed at the time and quote his gle electricians; Dave Smith, chief

Mrs. Ryan, a California woman, weaker today. She is in the American hospital & Neuilly.

If the ceremony is carried out it seems likely that the Kentucky will be the ship designated to redeive these honors, intended to represent the pride of the navy and of the American people in the work done through the years by all of the old battleships that are to be destroyed.

Oregon To Be Held The Oregon is an older ship and the only veteran of actual battle in the Spanish-American war in the battleship list. She has long been stricken from the roll of active or second line craft, however, and is carried on the unclassified list along with such veterans as the saiding frigates Constitution and Constellation, and the old corvette Hartford, once Admiral Farragut's flagship. It is expected provision will be made for retention of the Oregon as a history relic and of the lowa and the old Indiana for experimental pur-

Passing to be Impressive It will be the purpose to make this ceromonial sinking as impressive as possible. Probably the ship The tentative would be dressed with signal flying from her masthead, her 21 guns in honor of the passing of day drinking.

Adjournment Until April

GENEVA, Jan. 14.—(By The associated Press) -The League of Nations council which has been in session since last week, adjourned tenight until April 25. was chosen president of the council to succeed Paul Hymans of been borne out by actualities.

Today's session was taken up minorities in Cilicia and with disposing of current business.

Clyde Milan Manager of Washington Americans smugglers."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Clyde Milan, outfielder, will be the manager of the Washington American league baseball club this season it was announced tonight by President Clark Griffith. He has been a member of the local team since 1907. He succeeds George Me-Bride who resigned due to illness resulting from injuries received last season.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Commissioner Haynes Points to Numerous Evidences of Success of Prohibition Regime.

MONEY IS BANKED. BUSINESS IS BETTER

Violations Throughout United States Declared to Be Rapidly on Wane

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .--Facts and figures together with "an even dozen unquestioned points in proof that the 18th amendment is being enforced were made public tonight by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes in a statement on the eve of the secprohibition act which became offective January 16, 1920.

The 12 points cited as "so outstanding that no attempt can be made in denial" follow: "Disappearance of the open sa-

"Abatement of the open drinking in public dining rooms. "Passing of the treating evil. which was recognized as the greatest contributing agency in the development of a liquor ap-

"Closing of whiskey cure and similar institutions. Savings Increased "Increased savings accounts,
"Record-breaking Christman Record-breaking

business. Decreased Drunkenness. "Prohibitive prices of 'bonded' quor for beverage use.

Wall of the howling minority undoing the constitution to nullify an amendment which their addemonstrates is in actual effect "Changed attitude of form hostile statesmen, political leaders and the press."

Enforcement Successful Mr. Haynes declared that the prohibition amendment was being enforced to an even greater extent Dr. Gastoa Da Cunha of Brazil than had been anticipated an predictions of opponents had not

"The chief cause of non-en forcement," he said, "was the aplargely with discussions of the pointment of wet officials and smuggling. This is being correct ed by the appointment of office who are in sympathy with the law and by serving notice on our neighboring countries that their flags are being used to protect

He declared enforcement would henceforth be a much easier un dertaking for various reasons, cluding the attitude of the pul curtailing of sources of supply closer cooperation of all enforce ment agencies and the "poisonous death-dealing character of practically all illicit liquor now on the market. Arrests for drunkenness, he de-

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for the three days of festivities and judging from the sale of season tickets already reported. CAPERS OF "CON" MINSTRELS

hold the boards at the Oregon ton, James Lee, Joe Gonia, Dan state penitentiary, five nights of Goodan, George Moore, Fred Wilthe coming week. The first night, "Right, "Eight-Ball" Ray, George Monday, is for the prisoners, and the official family; the other four are for the general public. The invitation is general, and the only limit is the seating capacity of appeared in previous entertainthe auditorium, about 700 for each performance.

It is understood that tickts are already at a premium, the demand having been without precedent in ail the history of the prison programs. Even the extension of the season from the three nights of other years to four nights for this year, has not sufficed to care for all who wish to go; at least, PARIS, Jan. 14 .. - Further ex- to give al Ithe applicants the seats

Unusual Program

What looks like an exceptional program has been prepared, under the direction of A. G. Graham. He

William Young Arthur is musical director; Dave McArdle, stage Counsel for the defense has es- manager; Al Meaders, stage corwife as having said she took the of ushers; J. P. Webb, publicity; poison "under moral constraint." and Officer Joe Minton, business manager. The public, however, who, as a violinist is known as sees most of these men only by

"The Melody Minstrels" will | White, Victor Arego, George Bar-Tom Cullan, "Wildcat" Baer, Winter Willis, Carl Tracy, Sidney Allison, "Doc" "Coal-Tar" Rose, and "Bones" Kemp. Some of these men have ments, and made great hits; the newer ones are guaranteed "just as good" as the old-timers,

Big Time Numbers The first half of the program

contains a number of new musical hits, the very latest out from the big time circuit in the east. When My Shoes Wear Out Walking, I'll be on My Feet Again," is one of the offerings. Chicken Chasers' Ball" is another, and "The Dance of the Cocoanuts." by an imported Ternetchorean artist who is making his first and last appearance, is a third. Some instrumental and vocal quartet work, a monologue by Jack LaRose, and other specialty stunts, will round out the pro-

Fund to Aid The receipts go for the prison

books, for athletic material, for many things that the state does not pay for. Last year, they bought a grand piano, which was not quite paid for; this series will wipe out that debt, and then go

improvement fund-for music, for

The cast comprises Charles on for other needed improve-Rowand, interlocutor; with Fred ments.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

boys.

Those whose memories run, old Salem boys, Frank Odeneal, back from 20 to 40 years, all Elmer Malory, Harry Wilson, agree that Salem was a pretty in- Frank Barnes, Ed Gesliner, Walteresting town in which to live, ter Holman, Frank Feeley. Pat even if it was the state capital. Foley, Bud German, Milt Thorn-The "boys" of a generation ago found life worth while.

There were many interesting characters in the state capital before any one ever dreamed of such a thing as Salem being the enter of the greatest fruit dis- time to look it over. trict in the northwest. Do you remember-

When Judge O. Donald was jushis trials in his carpenter shack, first stream of water? across the street from the court When the deaf school was sitnated on the corner of Church

tendent was P. S. Knight? icture shows that were held in but put the pits in the cans." the Cumberland Presbyterian This soon rid the trees of the church when it was standing on the corner of Court and Liberty

Do you remember some of the

ton, Kenneth McLeod, Remee Cosper, Dan Waggoner, Eugene England or Harry Cann?

Bug Johnson and his famous bird-egg collection, and how delighted he was when you took the

The fun the boys used to have in going to all fires-and then ask which engine company got tice of the peace, and held all of the "foxtail" for throwing the J. L. Parrish, better known as

> trees, and how the boys used to raid them, and when he caught hand them tin cans and say:

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When Abe Frazer was cham-

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Invitations to Annual Relay Meet Are Sent Out PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—In-

itations were sent out by the University of Pennsylvania today to more than 235 American universities and colleges for the annual relay carnival to be held on Franklin field, April 28 and 29. A number of institutions, mostly in the south were added to this year's list Invitations also went to Oxford

and Cambridge (England); McGill Queens and British Columbia universities (Canada) and the University of Havana, Cuba