

### Turbulent Life Of Bluffs Pair Ends in Divorce

Husband Once Asked to Be Jailed to Prevent Him From Violence Toward Wife.

The turbulent married life of Edward and Marie Shreaves was ended yesterday when District Judge Woodruff gave Mrs. Shreaves a decree of divorce on allegations of cruelty.

One Sunday, last July, Shreaves appeared at the Council Bluffs police station.

"Lock me up, will you?" he requested.

"What have you done?" police asked him.

**Stays at Station.**

"Nothing, but I'm afraid I may do something terrible!"

He said he was afraid he might kill his wife. He stayed in the station all through the hot afternoon.

A few days previous to this he had smashed up the furniture in their home. His wife then sued for divorce. When the case came up for trial, Shreaves fought it. The furniture, he said, was bought with his money sent from France.

**Pre-War Romance.**

It was a romance that started before the war when Mrs. Shreaves was Miss Marie Hollingsworth, a stenographer in the law offices of W. S. Stillman. They were wedded when Shreaves returned from France in 1915.

The decree of divorce gives Mrs. Shreaves the custody of their child. Shreaves is permitted to visit the child twice a week between 1 and 4 in the afternoon.

### Omahans Celebrate; Wed In Hungary 50 Years Ago



Balthes and Anna Preitner were married in Oedenburg, Hungary, 50 years ago. This afternoon at their home, 1701 Dorcas street, they will celebrate that event.

A number of the couple's five children, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, will join in the festivities at the golden wedding anniversary.

The Preitners came to the United States directly to Omaha, 31

### Break in Ranks of Striking Miners Of Kansas Seen

Workers in Southern End Seem Ready to Submit to Lewis' Order to Return To Their Jobs.

Pittsburg, Kan., Oct. 15.—The administration of President Alexander M. Howat of the Kansas mine workers, suspended Thursday on order of John L. Lewis, president of the international union, continues in office and approximately 12,000 miners who quit work several days ago when Howat and August Dorchy, union vice president, were sent to jail at Columbus for six months for violating the criminal

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section of the industrial court, remain idle. This is the situation today.

**Watching Closely.**

Meantime observers here were watching closely what many thought was a break in the ranks of the strikers, with those in the north favoring continued refusal to recognize the provisional organization set up under President Lewis' order and those in the southern end ready to

submit to the international's edict and go back to work.

The northern miners, meeting yesterday at Franklin, adopted unanimously resolutions commending the suspended administration, upholding its refusal to turn over district headquarters to George L. Peck, designated by President Lewis to take charge of the district, and reiterating the policy of opposition to the industrial court. Another resolution

adopted would permit Missouri miners of the district to return to work.

Last night southern miners meeting at Scammon adopted a report by John Masterson, their delegate to the recent international convention at Indianapolis, who voted against the policy of Howat in regard to a strike in two Kansas mines. The Scammon meeting was adjourned because of unpropitious

ated by a party of about 200 men, who, leaders said, came from the northern end of the field and who refused to permit Duke Fern, an international organizer, to explain the international's position. Later the group adopted resolutions similar to those passed at Franklin.

The loss of an eye, it is stated, deprives the individual of one-sixth of the field of vision.

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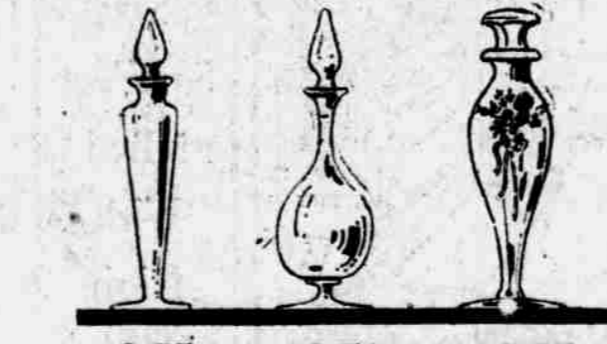
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