peal to Override Administration's Orders Sustained by Convention

### CTION ON SCALE DEFERRED

olis. Feb. 15 .- Alexander lowat, deposed Kansas miners' leader. on the preliminary skirmish in his at the special convention of the sited Mine Workers of America, here day, against the action of the union nistration officers expelling him and enting a provisional district govern-

By a rising vote of 977 to 864 the elegates decided to consider Howat's peal to override the administration erers' orders, and immediately a rolled which was expected to lay a final decision until tomorrow. leanwhile all consideration of wage natters was deferred.

### Howatt Makes Own Fight

Howatt, who had been expelled from union for disobedience of President order, began his own fight for a He said he wished the convention is expulsion and that of his He admitted he had not filed an appeal from the union executive bard's order, as provided by the mion's constitution, and contended he was only seeking a fair trial, which he said was the cardinal principle of the union, President Lewis ruled the appeal

Howat's partisans started an uproar ot it was silenced by Lewis, who said Howat and other expelled Kansas miners could have an appeal any time, but that it must be decided by the union's executive board before coming

before the convention.

Lewis also ruled that Howat, not being a delegate, could not appeal the ruling barring his case from the convention, but later placed his ruling before the delegates who rejected it.

Hope to Avert. Strike Feeling that a strike in the anthracite coal fields can be averted is grow-ing. It is thought, however, that a suppension of one month, starting April, is unavoidable.

rnational, is the one official who holds It is his view that the anbracite situation can be settled without a cessation of operations.

Little strike tank is heard among the

en from the anthracite field. There is s feeling that the public is not in the frame of mind to have the price of coal ncreased to provide an increase for the niners. The men say they realize that the public would be glad to see their wages advanced without increasing the cost of coal, but they know that any ad-

Preparations for a referendum in the anthracite and bituminous fields to decide whether or not a suspension will take place April 1 are being made. A call for this will go out just as soon as the convention has ratified the demands of the mineral mands of the miners.

### FIGURES ON NON-UNION MINES OUTPUT FILED

States for several months without serious inconvenience to consumers," ac-cording to evidence by operators put before the Interstate Commerce Commission today in the general ,rate hearing now going on.
The commission, taking cognizance of

threatened stoppage of production in the union fields on April 1, asked J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal Association, for statistics covering

an annual output capacity of 295.146,000 tons or a weekly average production of 5,676,000 tons. This was on
the basis of conditions in 1918, Mr.
Morrow said, adding that alterations
had increased the capacity of nonunion mines to approximately 6,000,000
tons weekly

the works during slack times and retarding it during periods of prosperity, is recommended by the recent national memployment conference.

"I do not believe it will be a panasaid Senstor Kenyon, "but it will be very helpful."

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## Lo, the Poor Indian, Now Expert Banknote Raiser

, San Francisco, Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)—Complaint of an American that a Chinese had paid his poker debts in a game at Yerington, Nev., with raised bills led to an investigation that indicated a Plute Indian had altered the warmen of the control of t altered the currency with a whit-tled stick and white paint.

This report was made today by W. M. Ashe, Secret Service inves-tigator, to Thomas B. Foster, chief of the Government Secret Service

### BRITONS TO PRESENT 3 MEMORIALS TO U. S.

Anglo-American Friendship

Anglo-American peoples.

The memorial delegation is expected to be headed by the Marquis of Cambridge, brother of Queen Mary and honorary chairman of the original Sulgrave committee which purchased the property of Washington's ancestors.

## FRANCE ASKS AMERICAN

Alleges Overcharges on Munitions in

today complaints against various railroads and the director general of the
Railroad Administration, asking a return of alleged overcharges on shipments of war munitions during the
war, aggregating more than \$300,000.

From the director general as the
operator of the Pennsylvania Rairoad
the French Government asked \$165,631
for overcharge in storage on steel bilfrom Di

for overcharge in storage on steel bil-lets at Baltimore, \$7211 for over-charges on barbed wire moving through Philadelphia and \$4542 for similar overcharges on wire of other kinds. From the director general as operating chief of the Boston and Maine lines during the war, France asked \$116,528 for alleged overcharges resulting from iron and steel shipments to various ports and storage, while from the Philadelphia and Reading shipments the complaints sought a total

Elkton Marriage Licenses MINES OUTPUT FILED

Eliston, Md., Feb. 15.—The following marringe licenses were issued here today: Harry B. Perkins and Florence M. Melvin and George E. Marvel and Louise A. Rich, Philadelphia: Raymond J. Barcalow, Wilmington, and Holes Chees Blates for several months without seri-Raymond J. Barcalow, Wilmington, and Helen Chase. Philadelphin; William Mr. Collingdale, and Helen E. Risner, Philadelphia: Joseph H. Shaw and Mary Fitzgerald, Norristown; Roby R. Morris. Baltimore, and Katharine M. Kries. Camden, and Clyde C. Whelan, Charlestown and Nellie Mc. Gettigan, Havre de Grace, Md.

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 15.-(By A. P.) The resulting report filed today esti
Fire in the downtown section here

ated that non-union coal fields have early today virtually destroyed balf a

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Seventy Others Are Wounded **During Disturbances Which** Spread Throughout City

BRITISH TROOPS, CALLED

By the Associated Press Belfast, Feb. 15 .- Shooting was re sumed in the early hours of the morning n West Belfast after a temporary lull Delegation to Bring Testimonials of at midnight. Frank McCoy was found Anglo-American Friendship

New York, Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)—
Memorials of firee men prominent in American and British history will be presented to the people of this country in April by a delegation from England, it was announced today by John A. Stewart before the American section of the Sulgrave Institution of the United States and Great Britain. The institution was founded to preserve Sulgrave Manor, English estate of George Washington's ancestors, and to establish an exchange of historical data.

dead on a sidewalk with bullet wounds in the back. The report on the death of James Rice, whose body was found late last night, says that an armed gang bound his hands behind his back, pulled his coat over his head, tied a scarf over his eyes, kicked and beat him and then ended his sufferings with bullets.

Shooting also occurred on the east side of the city, a section that has been dead on a sidewalk with bullet wounds

ington's ancestors, and to establish an exchange of historical data.

The memorials will be of Viscount Bryce, Edmund Burke and William Pitt, and wil be offered to President Harding for the American people.

Sir Charles Wakefield, former Lord Mayor of London, will offer the memorials "as tokens of friendship and a testimonial of his and the institution's high esteem for the people of the Luntage house. The door of Father O'Brien's

a testimonial of his and the institution's high esteem for the people of the United States and for President Harding," Mr. Stewart stated.

He also announced that Arthur Twining Hadley, president emeritus of Yale, would deliver a series of addresses in England, beginning in 'April, on 'economic problems of democracy,' to further cement the interests of the Anglo-American peoples.

The memorial delegation is expected to be headed by the Marquis of Cam-

At noon today the city was reported absolutely quiet, the presence of troops on the streets having had the desired effect of checking the operations of the

After a period of quiet lasting several hours shooting began again in the Stanhope street area, near the Victoria barracks. The military promptly opened fire. When the firing failed to disperse the hostile crowds the troopers Complaints to U. S. Commission
Washington, Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)

The French Government filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today complaints against various railgrands and the directors general of the complaints against various railin, the assistant manager, and wounded were ordered to charge with bayonets

Conditions on the border, where forces of North and South Ireland are facing each other as the result of the tension created by the recent kidnap-ping of Ulster Inionists, also were re-ported quiet. With the exception of Constable O'Donnell, who was released from Drogheda, County Louth, and re-turned to his barracks today, no addi-tional Unionists prisoners had been re-leased up to this afternoon.

Arrangements for the evacuation of the British troops from Southern Ireland were resumed today after a sus-pension lasting two days. At Dublin, preparations were making for the em-barkation of 400 men.

London, Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)— Michael Collins, head of the Irish Pro-visional Government, has obtained the release of fifteen of the Ulster Unionists release of twenty-six of the Ulster Union-

Mr. Churchill said that at his sugarine M. Kries, Camden, and Clyde C. the great apprehension existing on both Whelan, Charlestown and Nellie Me-sides of the border at the action being taken on the other side.

\$500,000 Fire in lowa City owa City, Ia., Feb. 15.—(By A. P.) ire in the downtown section here y today virtually destroyed balf a block at a loss of approximately 0,000.

Further hope for a lessening of the border tension is based on the fact that the British Government has suggested to both Premier Craig and Mr. Collins the appointment of linison officers on each side of the line to keep in constant touch and calm local irritation. The outcome of this suggestion is as yet

unknown. Samuel Clayman, 2120 N. Marshall st., and Betty Braumick, 2120 N. Marshall st., and Carrie Norman White, 6144 Norwood st., and Carrie with Secretary for Colonies Churchill,



dent, intended to convene such a session.

Mr. Lyons also asked Mr. Dohely
whether he had been quoted correctly as
saying that neither he nor the full Executive Committee had been present
February 4 when members of the committee adopted "a resolution supporting
the republic."

"No only was due notice of the
meeting and its purpose sent to you
and all other members of the National
Executive Committee," said the telegram, "but a copy of the minutes of
the meeting was sent to you showing
that it was regularly convened, with
twenty States represented. As you
know, it is generally impossible to obtain complete attendance, and the constitution does not require it."

dent, intended to convene such a ses- MR. AND MRS. HUGHES SAIL Secretary Refuses to Be Interviewed as He Leaves for Bermuda

New York, Feb. 15 .- (By A. P.) --Secretary and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes sailed on the steamship Fort Hamilton today for a two weeks' vacation in Bermuda.

Mr. Hughes smilingly refused to be interviewed on affairs of state, asserting he already was on vacation and had put aside official cares. They will spend their vacation with their daugh-ter, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, at Fort Hamilton.

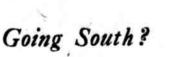
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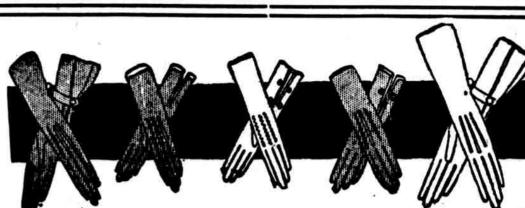
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