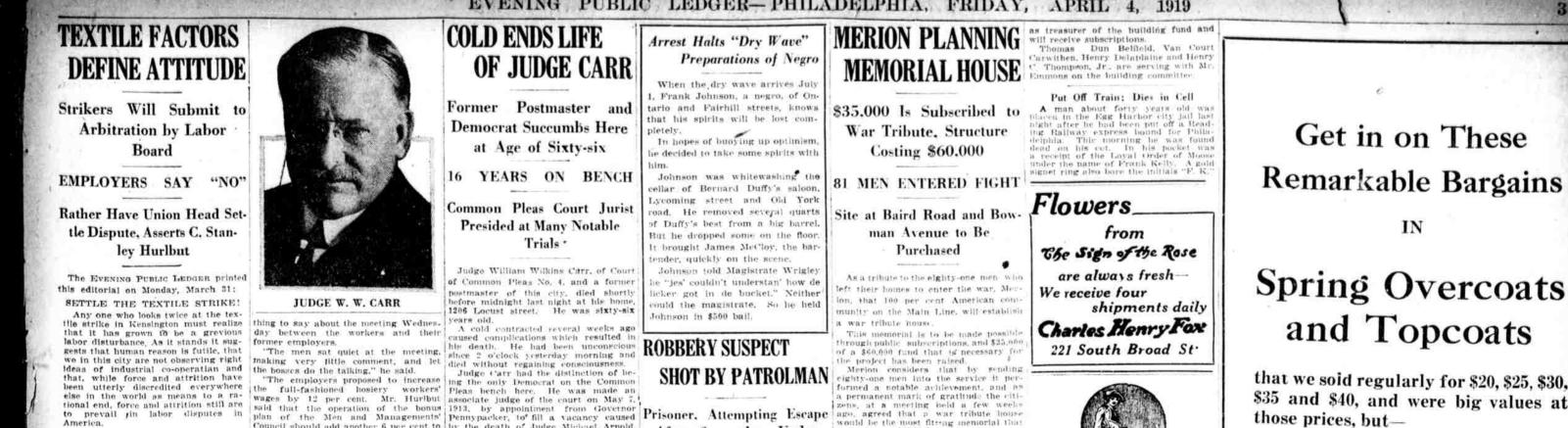
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ideas of industrial co-operatian and that, while force and attrition have been utterly discredited everywhere the full-fashioned hosiery workers' wages by 12 per cent. Mr. Hurlbut else in the world as means to a ra-tional end, force and attrition still are to prevail in labor disputes in said that the operation of the bonus plan of the Men and Managements' America. Council should add another 6 per cent to Immeasurable hardship and endless

salaries loss have resulted so far from the deadlock created between the mill own-ers and their employes. Each side is made on the workers was to convince 1924, them of a matter about which originally The they may have had some slight doubts found being accused by the other of being stiff-necked, irreconcilable and unfair. The faith of many thousands of peo--namely, that the stocking manufac-turers are financially able to pay the day. His associates, President Judge workers 18 per cent more wages than Audenrefd and Judge Finletter, while ple in our native ability to live and work in amity and good will is being shaken and destroyed, and there is a sense of bitterness and despair not only among those who are participants in the dispute, but among many who are merely thoughtful observers of the situntion

The strike has gone too far.

Those who may be responsible for whether on one side or the other deal of harm beyond the circle of their own interests. The agencies of mediation provided by the Federal Govern-ment have been disregarded. The trouble, whatever it actually is, should brought out into the light and discussed and adjusted without any further delay in the interest of the community, the workers and the business men themselves, and, above all, for the good name of this great industrial city.

Asked to Arbitrate

Following the appearance of this edi-torial the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER asked Frank McKosky, vice president of the United Textile Workers of torial the

offer was refused.

offer was refused, "Before the eight-hour day was en-forced by the textile workers in early Fobruary, Judge J. Willis Martin ap-pointed a citizens' committee; with such men as Archbishop Dougherty and Bish-op Rhinelander among its members and George Wharton Pepper as its chairman,

SHOT BY PATROLMAN

Prisoner, Attempting Escape After Surrender, Under Surveillance at Hospital

A man said to be Harry Magdey, of Huntingdon street near Fourth, is under urveillance at the Episcopal Hospital \$24,000,

workers 18 per cent more wages than they got when the strike was called. "After the men came back from the meeting with Mr. Hurlbut and his as-sociates a vote was taken on the propooday with a bullet wound in his leg. Magdey was shot by Patrolman Leonard bu tekering, when he attempted to escape, yourt and community was a big one, after having been arrested for an allegsition made there. It was turned down flat. "Mr. Hurlbut insisted on having an-No. 3, who had been an intimate friend other meeting Thursday, although it did of Judge Carr for many years prior to not seem of much use to us or to some of the other employers. Mr. Hurlbut of the other employers. Mr. Hurlbut "It was with keen sorrow, and regret

of the other employers. Mr. Hurlbut "It was with keen sorrow, and regret wheled it, however, and the men de- that I learned of the death of my old cided to attend. Mr. Hurlbut said friend, Judge Carr. We had known each there would be conferences every aft- other for many years. Our friendship Lote homes.

ernoon this week if necessary, because grew as we because more closely asso-the workers had to be got back to the clated in the judicial office. Judge Carr He says he found two men trying to orce an entrance. One of the men force an entrance. mills by next Monday, "Mr. Huribut is wasting his time try-ting to put the men and managements" was a thorough gentleman, a genial companion and friend, a sound lawyer and a learned, well-balanced judge." escaped, but the other surrendered. The patrolman was taking Magdey to the station house when the prisoner broke n across. The workers won't have And they are not going to change ir minds." Brief tributes on the death of the judge were also paid by Judgen Patter-son, Shoemaker and Staake. away and started to run. Pickering fired and shot him in the leg. An automobile valued at \$1400 was

and stole clothing valued at more than \$100, while the fruit stand of Samuel

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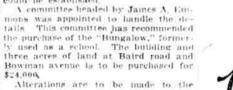


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a permanent mark of gratinuds the citi-zens, at a meeting held a few weeks ago, agreed that a war tribute house would be the most fitting memorial that

could be established

ilding, and among the features adde will be an auditorium large enough to seat 500 persons. It is proposed to use property for community purposes, such as public meetings, musicales, lee dainty as your candles," said a patron, choosing this way to express her enthusitures, dances and other forms of anime

ment, recreation and education. Membership in the war-tribute house shall consist of every contributing man and woman more than twenty-one years of age and resuling in the Merion elec tion district. The management of the house and grounds will be vested in a board of directors to be elected by the mbers. The Fidelity Trust Company

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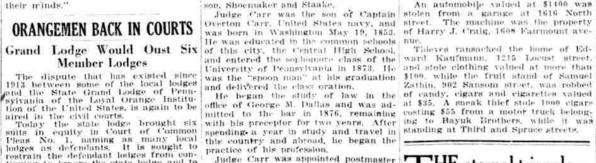
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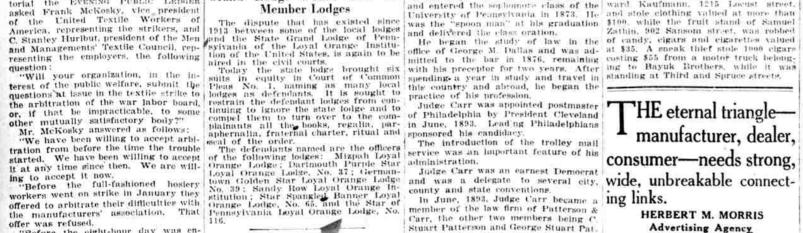
the death of Judge Michael Arnold

and was later elected for a full term which would have expired in January

The death of Judge Carr, caused pro found sorrow and many expressions of keen regret among the bench and bar to-day. His associates, President Judge

member of the law firm of Patterson & Carr, the other two members being C. Stuart Patterson and George Stuart Pat.

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