

TEXTILE FACTORS DEFINE ATTITUDE

Strikers Will Submit to Arbitration by Labor Board

EMPLOYERS SAY "NO" Rather Have Union Head Settle Dispute, Asserts C. Stanley Hurlbut



JUDGE W. W. CARR

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER printed this editorial on Monday, March 31: SETTLE THE TEXTILE STRIKE! Any one who looks twice at the textile strike in Kensington must realize that it has grown to be a grievous labor disturbance. As it stands it suggests that human reason is futile, that in this city are not observing right ideas of industrial co-operation and that while force and attrition have been utterly discarded everywhere else in the world as means to a rational end, force and attrition still are to prevail in labor disputes in America. Immeasurable hardship and endless loss have resulted so far from the deadlock created between the mill owners and their employees. Each side is being accused by the other of being stiff-necked, irreconcilable and unfair. The faith of many thousands of people 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 situation. The strike has gone too far. Those who may be responsible for it, whether on one side or the other or on both sides, are doing a great deal of harm beyond the circle of their own interests. The agencies of mediation provided by the Federal Government have been disregarded. The trouble, whatever it actually is, should be 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 editorial the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER asked Frank McKosky, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, representing the strikers, and C. Stanley Hurlbut, president of the Men and Management Textile Council, representing the employers, the following question: "Will your organization, in the interest of the public welfare, submit the questions at issue in the textile strike to the arbitration of the war labor board, or, if that is impracticable, to some other mutually satisfactory body?" Mr. McKosky answered as follows: "We have been willing to accept arbitration from before the time the trouble started. We have been willing to accept it at any time since then. We are willing to accept it now. "Before the full-fledged hosiery workers went on strike in January they offered to arbitrate their difficulties with the manufacturers' association. That offer was refused. "Before the eight-hour day was enforced by the textile workers in early February, Judge J. Willis Martin appointed a citizen's committee, with such men as Archbishop Dougherty and Bishop Rhinelandt among its members and George Wharton Pepper as its chairman, to try to prevent labor trouble. "This committee, after investigating, recommended that the textile manufacturers establish an eight-hour day temporarily and that the workers continue at their jobs, both sides meanwhile laying the matter before the war labor board. "The textile workers were perfectly willing that this should be done. The employers refused to agree. "No," Reply Employers "We are willing now to go before the war labor board and abide by their decision. Or we would let the matter be arbitrated by a board to be composed of members chosen by the employers and ourselves, with an odd member to be selected by these two." The same question that had been asked Mr. McKosky, representing the strikers, was asked Mr. Hurlbut, representing the employers.

"No," we would not put our case before the war labor board, because I would not let it be settled by the head of the union. "By Mr. Golden, president of the United Textile Workers' Mr. Hurlbut was asked. "Yes," by Mr. Golden. I think we would get a more satisfactory verdict than we would get from the war labor board. "Mr. Hurlbut continued, in explanation of this refusal: "I feel this matter is just on the verge of settlement. Employers and employees in the full-fledged hosiery trade have met and talked things over. There will be further meetings. We have worked hard to get both sides together. The Men and Management Textile Council is anxious to get all labor disputes adjusted. "Mr. Hurlbut explained that at the first meeting between employers and employees held Wednesday afternoon, the employers had proposed certain things that met with the approval of the representatives of the mill workers present; that the feeling between the mill owners and the mill hands had been greatly improved by the discussion which took place on Wednesday, and that things had reached a point where settlement of the trouble was a matter of hours. A second meeting arranged for yesterday afternoon was expected by Mr. Hurlbut to bring both factions together in a peace agreement. Mr. McKosky in his turn had some-

thing to say about the meeting Wednesday between the workers and their former employers. "The men sat quiet at the meeting, making very little comment, and let the bosses do the talking," he said. "The employers proposed to increase the full-fashioned hosiery workers' wages by 12 per cent. Mr. Hurlbut said that the operation of the bonus plan of the Men and Management Council should add another 6 per cent to salaries. "About the only impression this talk made on the workers was to convince them of a matter about which originally they may have had some slight doubts—namely, that the stocking manufacturers are financially able to pay the 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 associates a vote was taken on the proposition made there. It was turned down flat. "Mr. Hurlbut insisted on having another meeting Thursday, although it did not seem of much use to us or to some of the other employers. Mr. Hurlbut wished it, however, and the men decided to attend. Mr. Hurlbut said there would be conferences every afternoon this week if necessary, because the workers had to go back to the mills by next Monday. "Mr. Hurlbut is wasting his time trying to put the men and management plan across. The workers won't have it. And they are not going to change their minds."

ORANGEMEN BACK IN COURTS Grand Lodge Would Oust Six Member Lodges

The dispute that has existed since 1912 between some of the local lodges and the State Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania of the Loyal Orange Institution of the United States, is again to be aired in the civil courts. "Today the state lodge brought six suits in equity in Court of Common Pleas No. 1, naming as many local lodges as defendants. It is sought to restrain the defendant lodges from continuing to ignore the state lodge and to compel them to turn over to the complainants all the books, records, paraphernalia, fraternal charter, ritual and seal of the order. The defendants named are the officers of the following lodges: Mizpah Loyal Orange Lodge, Darlington; Purple Star Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 37; German town Golden Star Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 39; Sandy Row Loyal Orange Institution, Star Spanish Banner Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 65; and the Star of Pennsylvania Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 116.

PRUSA REPORTED IN TROUBLE Vessel Hit Obstruction Off English Coast, Says Dispatch

The American steel steamship Prusa, launched at Hog Island, December 23, is reported to have hit an obstruction off the English coast, according to a dispatch to the Maritime Exchange here. The dispatch adds that it is believed the vessel is in a sinking condition. It was loaded with iron and other products and left Port Richmond March 3 for Gothenburg, Sweden. The keel of the Prusa, a vessel of 3424 tons, was laid April 3 last year. It was launched December 23 and had a trial trip February 23. The vessel is delivered to the United States shipping board February 27. No details were obtainable here today as to the vessel's commander or crew.

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COLD ENDS LIFE OF JUDGE CARR

Former Postmaster and Democrat Succumbs Here at Age of Sixty-six

16 YEARS ON BENCH Common Pleas Court Jurist Presided at Many Notable Trials

Judge William Wilkins Carr, of Court of Common Pleas No. 4, and a former postmaster of this city, died shortly before midnight last night at his home, 1206 Locust street. He was sixty-six years old. A cold contracted several weeks ago caused complications which resulted in his death. He had been unconscious since 2 o'clock yesterday morning and died without regaining consciousness. Judge Carr had the distinction of being the only Democrat on the Common Pleas bench here. He was made an associate judge of the court on May 2, 1913, by appointment from Governor Pennypacker, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge Michael Arnold, and was later elected for a full term, which would have expired in January, 1924.

The death of Judge Carr, caused profound sorrow and many expressions of keen regret among the bench and bar today. His associates, President Judge Audenreth and Judge Finletter, while feeling for some days the gravity of Judge Carr's condition, received the news of his death with a shock. Judge Audenreth said the loss to the court and community was a big one. Judge Finletter said Judge Carr was a man who had been an intimate friend of Judge Carr for many years prior to the latter's appointment as a judge, said: "It was with keen sorrow and regret that I learned of the death of my old friend, Judge Carr. We had known each other for many years. Our friendship grew as we became more closely associated in the judicial office. Judge Carr was a thorough gentleman, a genial companion and friend, a sound lawyer and a learned, well-balanced judge." Brief tributes on the death of the judge were also paid by Judge Patterson, shoemaker and States.

Judge Carr was the son of Captain Overton Carr, United States navy, and was born in Washington May 19, 1853. He was educated in the common schools of this city, the Central High School, and entered the sophomore class of the University of Pennsylvania in 1873. He was a thorough gentleman, a genial companion and friend, a sound lawyer and a learned, well-balanced judge. He began the study of law in the office of George M. Dallas and was admitted to the bar in 1876, remaining with his preceptor for two years. After spending a year in study and travel in this country and abroad, he began the practice of his profession. Judge Carr was appointed postmaster of Philadelphia by President Cleveland in June, 1893. Leading Philadelphia sponsored his candidacy. The introduction of the trolley mail service was an important feature of his administration. Judge Carr was an earnest Democrat and was a delegate to several city, county and state conventions. In June, 1893, Judge Carr became a member of the law firm of Patterson & Carr, the other two members being C. Stuart Patterson and George Stuart Patterson. He retired as postmaster on October 1, 1897.

Arrest Halts "Dry Wave" Preparations of Negro

When the dry wave arrives July 1, Frank Johnson, a negro, of Ontario and Fairhill streets, knows that his spirits will be lost completely. In hopes of buoying up optimism, he decided to take some spirits with him.

Johnson was whitewashing the cellar of Bernard Duffy's saloon, Lycoming street and Old York road. He removed several quarts of Duffy's best from a big barrel. But he dropped some on the floor. It brought James McCloy, the bartender, quickly on the scene. Johnson told Magistrate Wrigley he "jes' couldn't understand" how he licker got in de bucket. Neither could the magistrate. So he held Johnson in \$500 bail.

ROBBERY SUSPECT SHOT BY PATROLMAN

Prisoner, Attempting Escape After Surrender, Under Surveillance at Hospital

A man said to be Harry Magley, of Huntingdon street near Fourth, is under surveillance at the Episcopal Hospital today with a bullet wound in his head. Magley was shot by Patrolman Leonard Pickering, when he attempted to escape after having been arrested for an alleged attempt to rob the homes of James Boston and Mrs. Theresa Love, of 416 and 418 West Huntingdon street. Patrolman Pickering was on his way to the Fourth and York streets police station when his attention was attracted to a noise in the rear of the Boston and Love homes. He says he found two men trying to force an entrance. One of the men escaped, but the other surrendered. The patrolman was taking Magley to the station house when the prisoner broke away and started to run. Pickering fired and shot him in the leg. An automobile valued at \$1400 was stolen from a garage at 1616 North street. The machine was the property of Harry J. Craig, 1608 Fairmount avenue. Thieves ransacked the home of Edward Kaufmann, 1215 Locust street, and stole clothing valued at more than \$100, while the fruit stand of Samuel Zastin, 502 Sanson street, was robbed of candy, cigars and cigarettes valued at \$35. A sneak thief stole from a cigar store the contents of a motor truck belonging to Hayuk Brothers, while it was standing at Third and Spruce streets.

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MERION PLANNING MEMORIAL HOUSE

\$35,000 Is Subscribed to War Tribute, Structure Costing \$60,000

81 MEN ENTERED FIGHT Site at Baird Road and Bowman Avenue to Be Purchased

As a tribute to the eighty-one men who left their homes to enter the war, Merion, that 100 per cent American community on the Main Line, will establish a war tribute house.

This memorial is to be made possible through public subscriptions, and \$25,000 of a \$60,000 fund that is necessary for the project has been raised. Merion considers that by sending eighty-one men into the service it performed a notable achievement, and as a permanent mark of gratitude to the citizens, at a meeting held a few weeks ago, agreed that a war tribute house would be the most fitting memorial that could be established.

A committee headed by James A. Emmons was appointed to handle the details. This committee has recommended the purchase of the "Bungalow," formerly used as a school. The building and three acres of land at Baird road and Bowman avenue is to be purchased for \$24,000. Alterations are to be made to the building, and among the features added will be an auditorium large enough to seat 500 persons. It is proposed to use the property for community purposes, such as public meetings, musicales, lectures, dances and other forms of amusement, 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 residing in the Merion election district. The management of the house and grounds will be vested in a board of directors to be elected by the members. The Fidelity Trust Company, of Philadelphia, has been selected to act

as treasurer of the building fund and will receive subscriptions. Thomas Dun Bellfield, Van Court Carwithen, Henry Delaplaine and Henry C. Thompson, Jr., are serving with Mr. Emmons on the building committee.

Put Off Train: Dies in Cell A man about forty years old was placed in the Erie Harbor city jail last night after he had been put off a Reading Railway express bound for Philadelphia. This morning he was found dead on his cot. In his pocket was a receipt of the Loyal Order of Moose under the name of Frank Kelly. A gold signet ring also bore the initials "F. K."

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