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RENAMING BOULEVARD "ROOSEVELT" DELAYED

Councils, Not Park Board, Has Power to Honor Ex-President, Declares Price

When will the Northeast boulevard become the Roosevelt boulevard?
No one at City Hall knows the answer, but the citizens of Logan, who proposed the name, mean to get action somewhere sometime that will effectually tax the name of the main artery of travel in that section of the city through which it runs.
Citizens and civic associations asked Councils to rename the boulevard in honor of the former President. The scheme met with favor in Councils, but out of courtesy to the Fairmount Park Commission it was thought better to refer the change to that body.
A resolution was accordingly passed calling upon the commission to rename the boulevard. This resolution lay in the Park Commission files unacted upon until yesterday, when James E. Lennon, in an inquiring turn of mind, asked what, if anything, had been done to give the city a Roosevelt boulevard.
Eli Kirk Price, vice president of the commission, declared that nothing had been done, that although the commission had jurisdiction over parks and parkways, it had no authority to name them. This authority, he declared, lies exclusively in the province of city Councils. He added that he thought the board of surveyors should change the plan and then have the change made effect by a councilmanic ordinance. This course of procedure will ultimately be resorted to because of the Park Commission's failure to take any favorable action when asked to do so by Councils that admittedly has the power to make the change.
Philadelphia may get a Roosevelt boulevard, but possibly not until fall, as no immediate action is planned in Councils, and the summer recess of those bodies is set for the end of the present month.

P. & R. SURPLUS DOWN

Annual Report of Railway Company Shows Decrease to \$10,780,898
Total income of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company for the year ended December 31, 1918, according to the annual report of the company issued last night, amounted to \$16,570,754, compared with \$14,231,983 in the previous year. Deductions for payment of rentals, maintenance of investment organization, tax accruals and other expenses totaled \$8,000,292, leaving net income of \$8,570,461, contrasted with \$8,500,649 in the year previous. Of this amount \$6,858,508 was appropriated for investment in physical property, leaving an income balance to be carried to profit and loss of \$1,711,953, compared with \$1,715,298 in 1917. The surplus for the year was \$10,780,898, compared with \$15,690,000 in 1917.
Agnew T. Dice, president, in his report says:
The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company expended for additions and betterments to its property during the fiscal year ended December 31, 1918, \$6,892,008 (of which \$6,858,508 was charged to income), compared with \$3,809,937 during the previous fiscal year, an increase of \$3,082,101.

IRISH ENVOY HERE TO PRINT CLAIMS

Member of New Republic's Parliament Has Document to Be Sent to Paris

CROSSED OCEAN AS STOKER

To Philadelphia will fall the privilege of printing the official case of the Irish republic to be presented to the Peace Conference.
This information, together with the documents to be incorporated in the Irish petition, has been brought to this city by H. J. Boland, member of the National Irish Parliament, wherein he represents County Roscommon.
Mr. Boland is also honorary secretary of the Sinn Fein organization in Ireland. He is a young man, but has been an active worker as well as fighter in the cause of Irish freedom. He comes to America on a special mission, sailing direct from Ireland and landing in Philadelphia.
Crossed Ocean as Stoker
"Perhaps it wouldn't be well to mention the name of the vessel on which I sailed," said Mr. Boland. "In the first place, I could not have obtained passports if my true mission had been known, and in the second place I did not come as a passenger. I helped to fire the ship," he explained, exhibiting a pair of blistered but muscular hands as evidence.
"I had many documents with me that I did not need British authorities to see. We did not dare to risk having our Irish statement, the official case of our independence, printed in Ireland. The British consuls might have seized the presses of any printer to whom we entrusted it. So I brought it over with me, and after it is printed here I will forward it to Paris."
"I brought several documents issued in Ireland in addition to my credentials as special envoy of the Irish republic to Dr. Patrick McCartan, special representative in America.
Will Ask Recognition Here
"Ireland's declaration of independence is a message addressed to the free nations of the world." It sets forth the official case for Ireland, written in Gaelic, French and English. While in an here I will advise with Doctor McCartan and other friends, and I hope to present formal credentials to Washington, asking recognition of the de jure government of Ireland, the Irish Republic.
"We, in Ireland, fully expect that America will fulfill the declarations made by your illustrious President. Ireland received with enthusiasm the news of the Senate's action that the Irish delegates to the Peace Conference be heard.
Present conditions in Ireland are pretty well known here, I think. Martial law prevails, there is no free speech, the press is muzzled, and men, women and children go to jail every day in the week for offenses against the martial law."
During the insurrection of 1916 Mr. Boland was so active that he was sentenced to be shot. This was commuted to five years' penal servitude, of which he served sixteen months at Dartmoor, Levens, Pentonville and Maidstone prisons. He and 104 others were then arrested, and in the last general election he was elected to represent Boston in the Irish Parliament.

BOY SCOUTS TO GET AWARDS

250 Youngsters Will Receive Merit Badges in City Hall Tonight
Two hundred and fifty Boy Scouts who won merit badges in the Victory loan drive will be awarded their honors tonight at the court of honor to be held in Room 296, City Hall.
The court is one of the features of the Scout drive to gain 43,333 members in the city this week. Already hundreds of new members are being recruited each day, and those in charge of the drive are confident that the goal will be reached.
Clubs throughout the city have joined with the Rotary Club in pledging aid to the scouts.
The drive will close Saturday with a scout demonstration at Washington Monument, Fairmount Park, when colors will be presented to seventy-five new troops by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Judge J. Willis Martin will deliver the address.

CHEMISTS NEED JOBS

700 Skilled War Workers Looking for Work—Ask K. of C.'s Aid
Seven hundred skilled chemists in Philadelphia and vicinity are out of work and the Knight of Columbus employment bureau has been asked by officers of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States army to find jobs for these men. At the signing of the armistice there were 5,000 chemists enrolled in the Chemical Warfare Service and 90 per cent of them were college graduates.
These men gave up lucrative positions in civil life to answer the call of their country and many of them enlisted as privates in the army. They saw little actual service on the fields of France, but they endangered their lives as did the soldiers who went over the top in the face of German fire. Locked up in isolated laboratories in lonely parts of the country they toiled night and day in manufacturing the deadly chlorine and mustard gas which was used with such deadly effect on the soldiers of Germany.

DEFIANCE

Soldiers to Help Fill Positions, Asserts Keystone Head
Edward M. Cooke, vice president and general manager of the Keystone Telephone Company, declared this morning that, so far as the company was concerned, the strike by a part of its employees was at an end.
"The strike is over," said Mr. Cooke. "I base this statement on the fact that today I have received reports of almost no activity on the part of the strikers and that our service is now normal."
Fourteen returned soldiers, experienced linemen and maintenance men, yesterday applied for employment and were accepted, Mr. Cooke said. He added that fifty-one of the ninety-eight vacancies originally created by the strikers had been filled.

SEEK LITHUANIAN SOLDIERS

Philadelphia Named to Help Raise Troops in America
At the closing session of the Lithuanian National Convention in Chicago, Captain Adah Gumbarskas, of this city, and Lieutenant Stanley Biezis, of Chicago, were named to direct the recruiting of an army for service in Lithuania if the United States Government would sanction the plan to transport such troops.
The Lithuanian provisional government eschewed the convention that 1000 well-equipped Americans of Lithuanian origin would do wonders for Lithuania's morale and that 5000 such troops would insure the country's freedom.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN! BE CAREFUL AND BEWARE

Watch Your Step and Everything, for It's Coming Tomorrow, Friday, the Well-Known Thirteenth

Do you see spots before your eyes? Have dizzy spells? Awake with a start? Have nightmares? Feel premonitions of evil?
No, this doesn't refer to the virtues of some panacea discovered in a Paris cafe by a member of the league of nations. Nor yet to the approach of the thirteenth of July.
What's what is that tomorrow will be Friday, the 13th. It's the only 13th that falls on Friday this year, too, so if you treasure such days, prepare to make yourself gloriously miserable tomorrow.
Anything can happen. You can be left a fortune by a maiden aunt and have enough money either to pay your income tax or get married, or otherwise court disaster. You may, for all you know, slip on a banana peeling, step on a diver, and imagine ever after that you can go twenty-eight miles on a gallon of gas.
Also, you may find yourself on a beach beside a pretty girl at 4 p. m., and at 9 p. m. wake up in a hospital bed, or you may get caught in the rain in a Palm Beach suit; be seen by the one and only before you have a chance to shroud your form in dry clothing once more, and—but why elaborate?
The story is that since the days when Nero fiddled and Rome burned, Friday, the 13th, is thought to have been a double jinx. There were two last year, one in September and one in December, both bad months, incidentally, for Bill Hohenzollern.
Any doughboy will tell you it was a particularly bad December, because by general-order Christmas packages had been cut down to semi-cigarbox size, and then the darned war blew up, leaving all sorts of chances open for shipments of edibles that couldn't come.
Anyway you figure it, it pays to walk circumspectly from now until Saturday. Eschew black cats and disputes on the fate of the league of nations. Pass not under ladders nor between the carriages of funerals, even if you have to go home by trolley instead of the 5:42. Above all, if Friday be your payday keep your fingers crossed and your hands in your pockets when approached by a wife.
Thus, if you are wise and modest and not too boastful, the gods of ill luck may pass you by, nor sweat you with anything harder than bridal biscuits of a \$15 dun for thirty-two cents worth of knitted, knessless bathing-suit for the one woman. It all depends, however.
Friday the thirteenth is like any other day, in that you may wake up ten years from now to the fact that it "done you dirt" when you thought you'd skidded safely by all its pitfalls. So burn a little candle for yourself and trust to nothing but fool's luck.
You've had ample warning, so it's now up to you!

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SAYS PHONE STRIKE ENDED

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MANY men are poorly or badly dressed because they have not received intelligent service from their clothier.
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Frequently because the salesman is too intent upon making a sale—the after effects do not especially concern him.
Our merchandise and service are so planned that the "casual buyer" has every inducement to become a permanent patron.
Spring and Summer Suits \$30 to \$75.

BOMBMEN SEARCH LEADS TO CAMDEN

Anarchist in Cleveland Says Explosives Used by 'Reds' Came From New Jersey Factories

INQUIRY IS PUSHED HERE

Search for the headquarters of the perpetrators of the bomb outrages of last week in seven cities has swung to Camden and South Jersey.
An anarchist under arrest in Cleveland is said to have confessed under the third degree and to have confessed that the bombs used by the "reds" for the destruction of Van Hook street, Camden, with high explosives gathered from New Jersey ammunition plants.
The man who broke down under the grilling of the police of Cleveland was one of eight held of seventy-five arrested in the efforts to get to the bottom of the bombing mysteries.
Local agents of the Department of Justice have known for some time that the man killed while attempting to blow up the home of Attorney General Palmer in Washington last week probably was a partner in those crimes.
He is a known anarchist of active persuasion, and the fact that he was in this city at the time of the December explosion is believed to indicate that he was a partner in those crimes.
The authorities are placing great stress upon the positive identifying of this man. They believe such an identification would surely result in the capture of his associates.
Special Agents McDevitt and Matthews, of the local office of the Department of Justice, spent all day yesterday at this task.

THE WANDERLUST AGAIN

Manchester, N. H., Boy Comes to City to See Billy Penn

The wanderlust is still bubbling in youthful veins.
A proof of this sat on the steps of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station early this morning.
The boy's hair was mussed, his clothes were hopelessly wrinkled, his shirt needed laundering. He told an inquisitive bluecoat that he was John Latsus, sixteen years old, and that he had run away from Manchester, N. H.
The boy said he went first to New York city. But the canyon of streets scared him. Then he decided to come here and take a look at Billy Penn. The police found young Latsus had \$27 in cash and a deposit book of a Manchester bank showing deposits of several hundred dollars.
The boy said his father, a restaurant keeper, died a month ago. His mother, he said, is still living in Manchester. Police are human and they understand

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Please get this—We have an entire floor full of these distinctively Summer Suits! We have more than we ever had, because more men than ever before are going to want them this season!

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Remember that the Palm Beach idea used to be synonymous with conspicuousness. It's nothing of the kind today—unless a man wishes to wear a light-color fabric.
We have these Suits in all conservative and semi-conservative colors under the sun!
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And tailored better than tropicals have ever been tailored before!
Snug one-button coats; seam-waist Suits cut on lines that delight the eye of Youth!
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Jewelers Silversmiths Stationers
Jeweled Wedding Rings
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With Hat Values up to \$12.50, to Go at \$3.50
Called a Hat-Maker's Sale to emphasize the values. The maker took a loss to close them out—250 hats of much higher grades than the price suggests. All the trimmed varieties, with enough choice to satisfy every feminine mind in Philadelphia.
Try on your Seaside Hat! You can wear it for June Sports! All the good kinds here, up to \$8.50.
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It means that your "Y and E" Filing Cabinets are double-walled and Asbestos-lined—like a safe. It means that your records are protected by far more than an ordinary plain steel wall, which, in a fire, only conducts the heat. They are protected first by a steel wall, then by an air chamber, then by a lining of asbestos, then another air chamber, and finally another steel wall.
This Fire-Wall construction, exclusively provided in "Y and E" Filing Cabinets, goes all around—front, back, both sides, top and bottom.
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