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PROPOSALS FOR STREET IMPROVE-MENTS. MENTS.

Sealed proposals are invited and will be received by the City Clerk on Tuesday, August 1, 1995, at 8 o'cleck p. m., in the Council Chamber in the City Hall, for the following street improvements, to-wit: 25th street, from Dodge street to California street, in Street improvement District No. 740, by repaving, readjusting the old curbs and replacing all defective curbing, as per ordinance No. 5567.

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Bids for such improvements must be upon saphalt, stone, vitrified brick, vitrified brick block, artificial stone or macadam, and all bidders are required to designate the locality, quarry, kiln or factory from which will be furnished the specific material to be used by them, with its commercial designation.

Proposals must be submitted for each district separately, and must be made upon printed blanks to be furnished by the City Engineer, who will also furnish instructions to bidders, together with specifications and forms of contract and bond, upon application at his office; and as evidence of good faith and guarantee that contract will be entered into and good faith and sufficient bond furnished, should award be made thereon, each proposal must be accom-

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The City Council of the City of Omaha reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Omaha, Nebraska, July 17, 1906.

W. H. ELBOURN, City Clerk. City Clerk.

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PROPOSALS FOR STREET IMPROVESealed proposals are invited and will be received by the City Clerk on Tuesday, July 26, 1965, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Council Chamber in the City Hall, for the following street improvements, towlit:

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20th street, from Dodge street to Cass nance No. 5539.

20th street, from Dodge street to Cass street, jexcept Capitol avenue and Chicago street interesections), in Street Improvement District No. 828, by repaving, readjusting the old curbs and replacing all defective curbing as per Ordinance No. 5540.

25th street, from Harney street to Dewey avenue, in Street Improvement District No. 829, by curbing and paving, as per Ordinance No. 5541.

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Sith street, from Harney street to Dewey avenue, in Street Improvement District No. 829, by curbing and paving, as per Ordinance No. 841.

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27th street, from Farnam street to Dodge street, in Street Improvement District No. 833, by curbing and paving, as per Ordinance No. 654.

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TREFZ WITH RESERVE LIFE Former Minister Becomes Director of

Rebison Company. Edward F. Trefz, formerly pastor of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church in Omaha and later of the leading Congregational church in Binghamton, N. Y., has accepted the position of manager of the department of publicity and director of agents for the Bankers Reserve Life company, whose headquarters are in the Ware block at Fifteenth and Farnam streets. Mr. Trefz came back to Omaha a month or so ago and announced his intention of engaging in some sort of husiness here. He will assume his new duties August 1 and in the meantime is preparing his home for his family in the Hanscom park district. The entire literary and advertising output of the company will be under Mr. Trefg's control. President Robison says he is certain Mr. Trefz's experience as a newspaper nan prior to his ministerial career and his later progress of a semi-literary course will fit him for the work he is to assume, Incidentally Mr. Robison let it be known, in discussing the enlargement of his business, that the Reserve Life contemplates

HOLMES WILL GET A REST Man Who Dashes for Liberty with Only Trousers on is

Gathered In. Frank Holmes, arrested Friday night by Officer Davis while on a drunk and delirious the Philippine scouts, or the return of a condition, has been sentenced three days government clerk from the islands, by Police Judge Berka. Holmes is said to brought to him for decision. have been consumed with the hallucination that a burglar had entered his room and Holmes made a wild dash for the open on Farnam street, donning only a pair of remarks when the officer arrested him. The doctors gay Holmes imbibed too freely of

the clixir of life and needs a good rest. ST. PAUL WANTS BIG CLOCK Minnesota City Asks for Mascot in Y. M. C. A. Building Fund Baising Campaign.

The St. Paul Young Men's Christian association wants the big wooden clock of the Omaha association for use in its campaign for building funds. The secretary of the Minnesota association has written to Secretary Wade asking for it and Mr. Wade has placed it at his disposal. St. Paul has been working on its building fund for several years and is now ready for its final

which are to be put on a placard above the clock when it is placed in front of the campaign headquarters in St. Paul. BODY IN OMAHA FOR BURIAL T. J. Hanrahan, Who Was Killed on

Missouri Pacific, Brought

Here for Interment. The body of T. J. Hanrahan arrived in Omaha Saturday morning from Nevada, Mo., where Mr. Hanrahan was killed in a wreck last Wednesday. Mr. Hanrahan Michael Slavin of the Union Pacific sta-by those who are urging sites and by supreme judge aspirant from Douglas tion bagsage room. tion baguage room.

WORK OF WAR SECRETARY

Outline of the Responsibilities Placed Upon the Shoulders of One Officer.

VAST CONCERNS UNDER HIS SUPERVISION

Civil Duties Rival in Extent the Burdens of Military Administration -Expansion Trebled Work of the Department,

WASHINGTON, July 22-(Special.)-When man is appointed secretary of war the natural supposition is that he will adminbe busy enough, for the management of this important branch of the national de-fense requires all of one man's time. But as matters now fall out the army is a secondary consideration of the War department and other matters of greater moment, for the time at least, engage the attention of the secretary who holds the war portfolio.

William H. Taft, who has been solicitor general in the Department of Justice, Judge of the United States circuit court, governor of the Philippines, and who is now secre tary of war, is the busiest man in the cabinet. During the absence of Secretary Hay he has supervision of matters pertaining to the State department, and when the president is away he is the virtual head of the

administration. The government of the Philippine islands devolves upon the secretary of war, and also the government of the Isthmian canal zone, and, primarily, the work of constructing the waterway between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. There is enough for one man to do if he had only one of these duties, but the secretary has some very competent men working for him, who relieve him to some extent of the burdens of his office. At the same time he cannot escape many details of the governments and bureaus under his control. Many men do not wish to act, even if they have the authority, until they have submitted their suggestions to the secretary. Besides, it is necessary for the secretary to sign hundreds of documents, and subordinates do

not always care to have the secretary at-

tach his signature to papers until he is in-

formed of their purport, especially if

some disputed question is involved. There is much business in the War de-partment in which senators and representatives are interested, and the secretary must always listen to what they have to say. This takes up a great deal of his time and entails a large amount of additional work. Even in the selection of men of the army for general officers there is congressional pressure, for the army knows the value of political pull. The fact that the secretary is the "court of last resort" in everything pertaining to his department, brings upon him a multitude of duties and great pressure from interested parties. For instance, a man wishes to secure his discharge from the army. He has failed in the regular military channels, but has interested a senator or representative, who applies to the subordinates, meets with a refusal and finally appeals to the secretary as the last chance. Senators and representatives also have a way of going to the secretary for the most trivial things in the department and having the subordinates brought in to report or explain the business in which they are interested.

Routine Details.

kind of boil...s must be installed for heat- his immediate control is in the hands of ing the new buildings at West Point and subordinates in whom he has the utmost the character of all minor improvements confidence. In fact this machinery is now there is a dispute. He passes upon the height of bridges across navigable streams; also whether bridges can be constructed over some streams, and, in this connection, there are many questions pending that have caused a half dozen hearings, and in which senators and repdisposition of abandoned military posts or grounds, often involving controversies fore the head of the department. lasting for years, and the granting of a questions that frequently occupy the secretary for hours. The action of a courtthe verdict. The change of any piece of receive his approval, and in connection with the ordnance of the army, there is a appeal to him after their projects have the erection of a building of its own in for building rallways in the islands to ment of the purchase and sale of the friar lands are among the great questions which come to him from the oriental possessions, while there are the smaller questions, such as whose vignette shall appear on the latest bonds, or the choice of a fiscal agent to act as a depository for the funds, and the still smaller questions as to what promotions shall be made in

Supervision of Canal Work. The construction of the isthmian canal was trying to line him against a wall, ac- and the government of the canal zone ording to the Fred Leonard fashion. involve questions of great moment, from the selections of commissioners and officers, down to the methods of procedure trousers. He was filling the midnight air in the matter of clerical help. The vast with cries of "murder" and other sultry project must have official machinery for its management, and this becomes a probiem for the secretary to determine. While looking forward to the great undertaking upon which the government has entered, the secretary has been surrounded by a small army of office seekers, men with schemes, promoters and others, all intent upon getting a share of the millions that are to be spent on the canal.

The secretary of war must see the old army officer, with his tale of wee and story of ill-treatment. He must give respectful attention to the claims of men who say they have been wronged by the War department or the army. He must read, or at least know the purport of letters from well meaning but misguided men who undertake to tell him how to manage the opium traffic in the Philippines, or to improve the moral conditions of the soldiers at home and abroad. Any troubles into which cadets plunge themselves at West Point must finally lodge with the secretary of war and he must listen to the pleadings of their friends.

In the midst of all his duties a summons comes from the president, who desires to consult with him upon any one of the important affairs in his charge, foreign, Philippine, or domestic. These also bring down upon him many newspaper correspondents, who want to know from the man in charge what is being done. It is also necessary for him to consult officers of the State department, and where secure the support of the Douglas county the navy is in some way involved and it and other delegations in the state convenwas formerly a freight conductor on the is often a part of some diplomatic im-Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley rail- broglio-the navy officials are called upon Judge Duffie last fall changed his party way, running between Norfolk and Long for information or suggestion. For some Pine, Neb. For three years he had lived reason which has never been explained and received his last appointment as com-The accident hap- congress has made the secretary of war missoiner as a republican. He served two pened on his first run on the Missouri Pa- a member of every commission which terms on the district court bench and this cific raffway. Mr. Hanrahan leaves four chooses a site and selects a public statue is his third term as supreme court comchildren and a widow, the daughter of in Washington. The secretary is beseiged missioner. So far as known he is the only

sions many times to discuss and determine the questions that arise. As river and harbor improvement work is under the direction of the army engineers all the disputed points finally come to the secretary of war, which means an addition to his

Department Duties Trebled. If the secretary of war was just what the name implies, the officer who deals with the army alone, whose duties extended no further than the armed land force of the United States and what pertains to them, his place in the cabinet would be almost as good as the navy portfolio, and no more irksome. But under present con-ditions it has become the greatest department of the government. The army in itself is important, but in addition to this branch of the government service, the ister the affairs of the army. If he should management of several other equally large devote all his time to that duty he would and important public matters trobles the and important public matters trobles the work of the secretary. It is fortunate that President Roosevelt has in Secretary Taff a man of the ability, constitution and tem-

perament to assume the duties laid upon No man disposes of business more easily than Secretary Taft. Few men in his position give as much time to visitors. Are riving at his office early in the morning he will remain until nearly 2 o'clock and during this time he is giving audiences to men who have business of some sort with the secretary in connection with one of the many departments under his jurisdiction. It often happens that in order to dispose of some important and complex problem the secretary will spend the afternoon at his home where he can work without interruption. If he returns to the War department after luncheon he is again besleged by the dozens of people who want

to transact business with him. The waiting room in the War department has nearly as many visitors daily as the White House and the secretary feels obliged to see nearly all who come because they are there to discuss something upon which he is called to act. Being of a judicial frame of mind Secretary Taft desires to listen to all sides of every question. It is true that a great deal of the business of the callers might well be transacted with the subordinates in the department, but it is not human nature to do business with a subordinate when a chief can be reached.

Although Secretary Taft has a competent force of subordinates it is necessary for him to have a thorough knowledge of everything that is going on. He must know what the Istamian Canal commission is doing; all important army matters must be brought to his attention in order that he can act when occasion arises. Secretary Taft would naturally keep informed concerning the affairs in the Phillipines even if he was not obliged to do so in order to determine important questions when they arise. So it is necessary for the secretary to work hard. He does a man's work in securing information and another's in reaching conclusions.

It is very fortunate that at this juncture when the war secretary has so much business on hand we are at peace. The vast machine called the army is in shape to run itself for several months. If there was a war the secretary's duties would be trebled.

Working Overtime.

For the past few months Secretary Taft has been working overtime in order to have every department under his control organized so that it will run like the army. He has been shaping all business of the department so that he could make the tour of inspection to the Philippines and observe the conditions there and see what progress The secretary of war must approve or disapprove expenditures for military posts, determining what money shall be spent Isthmian Canal commission in working and for what purpose. He decides what order, and the great project which is under

organized so that it must go on. It cannot stop even while the secretary is away. As to the hundred or more minor matters which force themselves upon the secretary, why, they will have to wait or will be decided by the heads of bureaus and the assistant secretary of war, as they ought to resentatives have often appeared. The be decided in the first place, were it not for the desire of every man to lay his case be-

It will be observed that Secretary Taft right-of-way for a street car line across has enough to do without taking up politics, a military reservation are among the and those who try to get him to discuss politics to any great extent find an unresponsive man. He is interested in politics martial must receive his attention, and just to that extent that politics bear upon sometimes when the dismissal of a man the welfare of the country and no more. is concerned, the friends and relatives He is not bothering about the effect of his bear down upon the secretary with all official actions upon his own future. He is the influence they can bring to reverse not "playing politics," but everything he does is based upon what he believes to be ordnance or mechanism of a gun must public policy. And after all that may turn out to be the best kind of politics.

Criticism of his acts does not seem to swarm of promoters and inventors who disturb Secretary Taft. Believing as he does in the widest publicity of every official been refused by army boards. The award act, it is not natural that he should exof contracts in the Philippines, the plans pect everybody to agree with him, and he is naturally fair-minded enough to accord to cost more than \$30,000,000, and the settle- every man the right to differ with him. It may be true that Secretary Taft has the same viewss on this subject as his predecessor Ellhu Root. One day Mr. Root and an official of the department were out riding after a particular hard day in the department, and the conversation turned upon the antagonistic view of quite a large proportion of the public press upon some policy of the department. The subordinate was quite emphatic in his denunciation of the press for the course it was pursuing, supposing that what he was saying would please the secretary.

> "You are wrong in your conclusion," remarked Mr. Root. "The best thing in this government is the freedom of the press and the free manner in which the press criticises public men and their acts. Nothing keeps a public official so straight and right as the fact that his every act is to be reviewed by an unsparing critic. The prem may be wrong, but it gives you an opportunity to see both sides of a situation. II is a great help to the man in a public place to get the point of view of those who oppose him. If the official is right he can afford to have his act stand the test of time; if he is wrong the public criticism affords him an opportunity to modify his act or at least to avoid a like, mistake in the future. Intelligent comment and criticism of an official act upon him like a good antagonist in a law suit. If a man is preparing a case in default he does not use the care that he would if he is to meet a bright lawyer who would be quick to find flaws in

a plending." This statement by Mr. Root presents a side of that distinguished man that is not generally known. It shows that he modified his opinions of publicity and the press very materially after he became secretars

of war. DUFFIE ANNOUNCES SELF

Comes Out as Candidate for Supreme Judge Nomination on the Republican Ticket. Supreme Court Commissioner E. R. Duffis has formally announced his candidacy for nomination for supreme judge on the re-

publican ticket. He will make an effort to

allegiance from domocratic to republican