

000 FOR SURFACING COMMENDED

idering Expense Too Great, Works Board Will Prune Estimates.

IN STREETS NAMED

ain streets need to be resurfaced. An estimated cost of \$1,300,000 is to a list submitted to the board by works by John L. Elliott, a city civil engineer, today. The President George L. Lembus stated, "I am willing to spend this much money to select from the list those highest in need of resurfacing. Last \$1,000,000 was spent for this purpose." The list Mr. Elliott included only enough thoroughfares that lie beyond the point of economic fair. In addition he estimates that we should be done about \$500,000 worth of resurfacing on unimportant streets.

REETS SELECTED FOR RESURFACING.

Among the important streets in Mr. Elliott's list are Washington from Noble to Fall Creek, Meridian from Wilson to McCarty, Illinois from Union to Ohio, Thirtieth from Cleveland Place to Northwestern Avenue, Northwestern Avenue from Twenty-First to Twenty-Second, and from Twenty-First to Twenty-Fourth and from Massachusetts Avenue to Eleventh, Corcoran Avenue from Tenth to Thirty-First, Dixie from Delaware to East, the full length of Prospect street and Shelby from Grant Run to Raymond.

The board will view the forty streets Tuesday afternoon and choose those for resurfacing. The remainder will be turned over to A. O. Meloy, the supervisor, to repair in the best shape possible.

RESCIND ACTION ON CORNELL AVENUE.

Mr. H. H. Kausen, street, was appointed asphalt plant foreman at a salary of \$1,620 per year.

All action was rescinded upon a resolution for the resurfacing of Cornell Avenue from Tenth to Twenty-First streets.

Plans were ordered for the following:

Permanent improvement of Forty-Ninth street from College Avenue to the Monon railroad; permanent improvement of Span Avenue from Laurel to Shelby streets; widening of North street from Pine to Dorman streets; permanent improvement of North Sherman drive from Roosevelt Avenue to Twenty-Eighth street; permanent improvement of Hilt street from Monroe to Minnesota streets, and widening of Beaverton street from Michigan to North streets.

Water and gas mains were ordered installed in Winthrop Avenue from Forty-Second to Forty-Sixth streets; water and gas mains in New Jersey street from Fortieth street to Bernard Avenue; water and gas mains in Franklin street from Illinois street to Boulevard place, and gas mains in Graceland Avenue from the present end to Forty-Third street.

GIPSY ARRAIGNS PARENTS IN HIS NOONDAY TALK

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not right; you are out of harmony with God; your life is a discord; it is a misery; it is a tragedy. You are simply not honest enough to admit it.

FAIL TO HARKIN TO THE LORD.

There are hundreds of people in that state at this moment. You are ready to condemn any man, any woman, any sensation that is passing, a cult comes along. You like that woman, have suffered many things at the hands of many religious quacks. You go to every revival; you are front seaters; you are bench warmers. You take any medicine rather than Christ's medicine. You go many miles and you spend much, but you won't harken to the Word.

Why tantalize your poor soul? Why ravage your poor condition? Why are a chain that will bind you more? You are not the only ones in this moment! Why don't you come to the only source of salvation?

"You need Jesus. That's your cure. There is nothing else that can heal the malady that is within you. There is only one way to the condition that comes along. You like that woman, have suffered many things at the hands of many religious quacks. You go to every revival; you are front seaters; you are bench warmers. You take any medicine rather than Christ's medicine. You go many miles and you spend much, but you won't harken to the Word.

"You think you are getting tired," he told them. "Look how tired you are in the world. Look how some of you have tired yourselves dancing."

The announcement was made that the evangelist will preach his famous sermon, "The Lost Christ," tonight. Members of the adult Sunday school classes will attend the services tomorrow night and Friday night. Another young people's meeting will be held particularly for those who are physically unable, because of the crowd, to attend the services for them last Friday night.

The announcement was made that only \$5,500 of the cost of the campaign remains to be raised and that after this is raised no more collections will be taken.

Because of the Easter services at the churches and because of the weather, only about 5,000 persons attended the services last night.

Ice Cream Factory Is Damaged by Fire

Fires, which is said to have resulted from an overturned lamp, caused damages estimated at \$1,500 today in the Jessup & Atrium Ice Cream factory, 715 North Illinois street. The blaze was communicated to a cork wall which was burned.

The firemen were told that a laborer engaged in placing the wall overturned the lamp.

'Coward' Hurts So Cops Hunt Gunman

CHICAGO, March 28.—Five policemen and detectives started out today to prove they are not cowards, as charged against them by Police Chief Fitzmorris.

They were with Patrolman Paddy O'Neil when he was slain by Tommy O'Connor, gunman. O'Connor is still a fugitive and the five who were summoned by the chief, started out on their own today to hunt him down.

NEW POLICY TO AID EXPORTS IS 'STEP FORWARD'

War Finance Board Defends Proposal to Advance Government Funds.

HAVE MONEY AT HAND

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Decision of the war finance corporation to depart from the Wilson administration policy and to launch a new program for substantial Government aid to move American exports of cotton and other raw materials to Germany was declared by Treasury officials today to be of far-reaching importance to American producers.

Director Angus W. McLean of the corporation, said the Government is in admirable shape to finance heavier movement of goods now banked up in American warehouses, out of a fund amounting to \$32,000,000 now on deposit in the treasury for this specific purpose.

From the large number of applications of American exporters and American banks on file before the finance corporation seeking Government export advances ranging from \$1,000,000 and upward in each case, it became apparent that exporting houses are planning a larger movement of American products overseas.

The new attitude of the war finance corporation, it was said, will provide heavier demands for many leading staples abroad, chiefly cotton and eventually credit stringencies in those directions.

Director McLean said that it is not now possible to say how soon or in what volume Government advances, under the export operations of the corporation will be determined. The pile of applications for Government aid, now before the corporation, are based upon actual contractual arrangements made between American firms and foreign buyers, and are only required to perfect both the contracts and the guarantees of the American exporters or bankers before the corporation can announce its final approval.

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