Minnesota Historical Society CEDAR STREET and CENTRAL AVENUE SAINT PAUL 1, MINNESOTA November 1, 1963 Mr. Click Relander 1212 North 32nd Avenue Yakima, Washington Dear Mr. Relander: This is in reply to your letter addressed to the Manuscripts Department at the University of Minnesota as well as the one addressed to us. I have had our Picture Department photocopy some obituaries of Samuel Hill, and the article on him in Who was Who in America and I believe that they will have been sent to you by now, with a bill. The Picture Department also reports that they have no picture of Samuel Hill at all. Samuel's wife, Mary Frances Hill, was the first child of her parents, and was probably born in 1868, as they were married on August 19, 1867; I believe that she lived until the 1940s. We searched the Minneapolis city directories for Samuel and his father. Samuel is first listed in the directory for 1873-1874. and is then listed through 1903. His name does not appear in the 1904 directory, but he is listed in 1905, with a Seattle residence, presumably because he was still president of a Minneapolis company. Comparatively few Minneapolis directories were published in the 1850s and 60s. We did not find Nathan Branson Hill in the 1859-1860 directory, but he is listed in the directories for 1865-1866, 1867, 1871-1872, and 1873-1874 (these being the only volumes we have covering the period). He does not appear after 1873-1874. I am not clear as to your meaning when you ask "if Mr. Hill bequeathed any works in Wisconsin", but I have not been able to find any evidence of Wisconsin activities, and I suggest that you write to the State Historical Society of that state, at Madison. Another library which might have material about Samuel Hill is the J.J. Hill Reference Library, St. Paul 55102, which was given to the City of St. Paul by James J. Hill. Sincerely yours Muhael Brook. Michael Brook Reference Librarian MB:N FOUNDED 1849 . THE OLDEST INSTITUTION IN THE STATE

HILL 0 Died

es.; b. Tren-Colgate) I Coll., 1893; ard, Jan. 21, Judson 8, Warren K M.E. minis 879-81; pres, 1881m. and pres, Mem. Gen, J.S. Chamber

la., May 27. (Erwin) H.: student U. of on Singleton, udon, Eller 1010: 00 companies e companies, E.F., World Young Men's tizen's Inde -22. Episco-Died June

b. Denison n and Delia rd, 1912; m. ildren—Ralph eth. Sec. to of Allyn & ock & Lubin wood Citizen, ir. at Chicago npaign, 1912; codrow Wilson mpaign Com blo—Los Anblo and chmn ngeles 1932. Assn.

Ann Arbor and Frances ngring., 1890, lva, Margaret, outhern R.R.,), 1887; div. ulic and elec.)3; engr. U.S. Margaret sevelt Dam N.M., Texas nd for division Boulder engr. Boulder Reclamation trol, Bouquet and 2 Valley Dam, Dam, Sardis oundary Com for Camp Expn., 1893. 1938

Union, Me.. (Hall) H.; nitted to bar. vil War, 1862-(died 1897); Practiced at 64-81; register 1867-68; judge te Com., Va., Chicago, from Died Oct. 30,

Miss . g. Miss. Feb. rad. San Fran-R. Hill, Feb. serial in St Twins, 1906. n. 2, 1918.

tor; b. Orange n Univ., 1857; to Colo., 1864, colorado Smeltn Colo.; mem. Home: Denver,

HILL Owen Aloysius, clergyman; b. Washington, D.C., July 25, 1863; s. John Joseph and Bridget (Gorman) H.; A.B., Woodstock (Md.) Coll., 1885, A.M., 1887; Ph.D., Fordham, 1919. Mem. Soc. of Jesus (Jesuits); priest R.C. Ch.; teacher Boston 1888, Fordham, 1889-92, 1912-19, Holy Cross Coll., 1904-12; v.p. St. Peter's Coll., Jersey City, Coll., 1904-12; v.p. St. Joseph's Coll., Phila., 1902-04; y.z. Joseph's Coll., Phila., 1902-04; prached in many chs. along Atlantic Coast from 1903-04; prached in many chs. along Atlantic Coast from 1903-04; prached in many chs. along Atlantic Coast from 1903-04; prached in many chs. along Atlantic Coast from 1903-04; prached in many chs. along Atlantic Coast from 1903-04; prached in many chs. along Atlantic Coast from 1903-04; prached in many chs. along Atlantic Coast from 1903-04; prached in Many Coast from 1903-04;

18. Home: Philadelphia, Pa. Deceased.

HILL, Pertival Smith, merchant; b. Phila., Pa., 107.5, 1862; s. George W. and Sarah (White) H.; 10. Fa., 1862; s. George W. and Sarah (White) H.; 10. Fa., 1882. Began as jobber in cotton and woolen 197. 197. Members of the product of the

N.Y. Died Dec. 7, 1925.

HILL, Robert Potter, congressman; b. Ewing, III.,

Apr. 18, 1874; s. James B. and Rebecca A. (Spilman) H.; B.S. Ewing Coll., 1896; m. Lora Carder,
Dec. 25, 1901. Admitted to III. bar, 1904; pracliced, Marlon, III.; police magistrate, Marlon, 190361; city atty., 1907-09; mem. III. Ho. of Rep., 191061; mem. 63d Congress (1913-15), 25th III. Dist.
Democrat. Baptist. Mason. Home: Marlon, III.

Did Oct. 29, 1937.

6t; city atty, 1907-09; mem. III. Ho, of Rep., 191012: mem. 63d Congress (1913-15), 25th III. Dist.
Democrat. Baptist. Mason. Home: Marion, III.
Died Oct. 29, 1937.

#ILL. Robert Thomas, geologist; b. Nashville,
#ILL. Samuel, lawyer; b. Deep River, Randolph

guit, U.S. Supreme Court, 1921. Home: Glendale, Calif. Died July 28, 1941.

HILL, Samuel, lawyer; b. Deep River, Randolph (20, N.C., May 13, 1857; s. Nathan Branson and (20, N.C., May 13, 1857; s. Nathan Branson and (20, 1873; A.B., Harvard, 1879; L.L.D., Penn Coll., Coll., 1873; A.B., Harvard, 1974; L.D., Penn Coll., May 1874; C.J., Coll., 1974; C.J., 1974;

Died Feb. 26, 1931.

HILL, Theophilus

K.C., Oct. 31, 1836; s. William Geddy and Adelaide

V. (Hunter) H.; academic edn.; m. Laura F. Phil
lips, Jan. 1861; m. 2d, Mary G. Yancey, Sept. 1879.

Admitted to bar, but did not practice; edited (dur
ling war) The Spirit of the Age, at Raleigh, and

later The Centenary, literary journal, at Florence,

S.C., State librarian N.C., 1871-72. Author: Hesper,

and Other Poems (copyrighted by Confederate

States), 1861; Poems, 1869; Passion Flower, and

Other Poems, 1883. Home: Raleigh, N.C. Died 1901.

HILL, Themas, artist; b. Birmingham. Eng., Sept.

Other Poems, 1893; Passion Frower, and Other Poems, 1883. Home: Raleigh, N.C. Died 1901.

HILL, Thomas, artist; b. Birmingham, Eng., Sept. II, 1829; direct desc. Sir Rowland Hill, founder of II, 1829; direct desc. Sir Rowland Hill, founder of Penny postage; family came to U.S., 1840, and ettitled in Taunton, Mass.; studied in Acad. Fine attis, Phila., 1853-54; took 1st medal, Md. Inst., Baltimore, 1853; portrait painter in San Francisco, Baltimore, 1853; portrait painter in San Francisco, 1861-68; also did other figure work and received 1st prize. Art Union of San Francisco, 1865; studied under Paul Meyerheim, Paris, 1866; opened studio in Boston, 1867, but after a few yrs. returned to San Francisco; received prize medal for landscape painting Centennial Expn., 1876. Notable landscapes: Yosemite Valley; White Mountain Notch: Donner Lake; The Great Cafion of the Sierras; The Driving of the Last Spike (connecting Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads); The Grand Cafion of the Colorado; The Yellowstone Cafion; Muir Glacier; etc.; has received 31 medals.

HILL, Themas Edie, author; b. Sandgate, Vt., Frb. 29, 1832; ed. in common schs. and Cambridge

(N.Y.) Acad.; taught pub. and pvt. schs.; founded Herald, Aurora, Ill., 1886; made Aurora Silver Plate Factory a success in its early history; mayor, Aurora, 1876; shut off 600 cows from running at large in streets; established suburban purchasing agency, individuals going daily into metropolis buying for merchants and others; settled, 1885, at Glen Ellyn, Ill., which he named; made Spring Lake out of a swamp, supplying ice for that region; laid out the swamp, supplying ice for that region; laid out the swamp, supplying ice for that region; laid out the farounds, built several houses and set the groves of trees on estate now occupied by Chicago Salvation Army; formed an improvement assn. which made Lake Glen Ellyn; organized land syndicate, 1890, put 600 acres into market for sale, set aside 110 racres for a park; developed Glen Ellyn Springs; organized improvement assn. in Duluth, Minn., 1900. Author: Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms; Hill's Album of Biography; Condensed Political History. Author: Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms; Hill's Album of Biography; Condensed Political His-tory; Government Ownership of Banks; Ways of Cruelty; Modern Ornamental Grounds; Hill's Guide for Land Seekers; Hill's Reference Guide to Farm, Field and Garden. Home: Glen Ellyn, Ill. Died

July 13, 1915.

HILL, Thomas Guthrie Franklin, Preshyn, clergyman; b. Pittaburgh, Pa., Oct. 15, 1865; grad, Washington and Jefferson Coll., 1887; Western Theol, Sem., Allegheny, Pa., 1890; post-graduate Univ. Edinburgh; m. Grace Livingston, New York, g.g.d. Philip Livingston, signer of Declaration of Independence. Pastorates: Presbyn. Ch., Parnassus, Pa., 1890-93; Wakefield Ch., Germantown, Philadelphis, 1893—Author: Christian Endeavor Hour, Parts I, II. III (with Grace L. Hill). Home: Germantown, Philadelphis, Pa., Died 1900.

Phila., Pa. Died 1900.

HILL, Walker, banker; b. Richmond, Va., May 27, 1855; s. Lewis and Mary Elizabeth (Maury) H.; ed. at home and prt. sch.; m. Jeanie Morrison Lockwood, Oct. 14, 1885. Messenger, 1871-72, asst. teller, 1872, teller, 1872-81, Planters Nat. Bank, Richmond, Va.; eashler City Bank, Richmond, 1881-88; eashler, 1888-94, pres., 1894-1905, Am. Exchange 88; eashler, 1888-94, pres., 1894-1905, Am. Exchange Nat. Bank, St. Louis, and pres. of its successor, the Mechanics-Am. Nat. Bank, 1905-19; exec. mgr. its successor, First Nat. Bank, St. Louis. V.p. Humane Soc. of Mo.; trustee David Banken Jr. Sch. of Mechanges; trustee Barnard Board of Trustees. Cleveland Democrat. Episcopalian. Home: St. Louis, Mo. Died Oct. 6, 1922.

Died Oct. 6, 1922.

HILL, Walter Barnard, educator; lawyer; b. Talbotton, Ga., Sept. 9, 1851; s. Judge Barnard and Mary Clay (Birch) H.; grad. Univ. of Ga., 1870, law sch., 1871, A.M., 1871; (LL.D., Emory, Ga., 1899, Southwestern Presbyn. Univ., Tenn., 1899, S. C. Coll., 1905). Practiced law, Macon, Ga., 1871-99; chancellor Univ. of Ga., 1899—. Compiler Code of Ga., 1873, 1882; mem. Gen. Conf. M.E. Ch., S., 1886, 1894; mem. Western & Atlantic R.R. Comm., Ga.; trustee Vanderbilt Univ. Mem. Southern Bd. of Edn.; pres. Southern Ednl., Assn. Home; Athens, Ga. Died 1905.

Athens, Ga. Died 1905.

HILL, Walter Henry, priest, educator, author: b.

HILL, Walter Henry, priest, educator, author: b.

on farm 2 miles from Lebanon, Ky., Jan. 21, 1822;
s. Clement and Mary (Hamilton) H.; grad. St.

Mary's Coll., Ky., 1843; A.M., 1845; tutor St.

Mary's Coll., 1840-46; attended lectures med. dept.,

St. Louis Univ., autumn, 1846; mem. Jesuit Soc.

St. Louis Univ., autumn, 1846; mem. Jesuit Soc.

1801; press. St. Xavier Coll., Cincinnati, 1885-60;
socius of the provincial, St. Louis Univ., 1889-71;
taught mental and moral philosophy, same, 1864
1805; returned to St. Louis Univ., giving up all active

1807; returned to St. Louis Univ., giving up all active

1807; 1877; Historical Sketch of St. Louis Univer
1877; Historical Sketch of St. Louis Univer
1877; Historical Sketch of St. Louis Univer
1878; Home: St. Louis Died 1907.

HILL, William A., judge; b. Farmington, Ill.,

sity, 1879. Home: St. Louis. Died 1907.

HILL, William A., judge; b. Farmington, Ill.,
Nov. 4, 1864; s. Abner K. and Amanda (Martin) H.;
collegiate edn.; m. Elizabeth Hunter, May 26, 1890.
Admitted to bar, 1890; mayor of Ft. Morgan, Colo.,
1892-93; county atty. Morgan Co., 1893-98; mem.
Colo. Senate, 1899-1907; asso, justice Supreme Court
of Colo., 1909-18, chief justice. 1918-19; resumed
law practice. Chmn. Dem. State Central Com., Colo.,
1920-22. Home: Denver, Colo. Died Mar. 10, 1932.

law practice. Chmn. Dem. State Central Com., Colo., 1920-22. Home: Denver, Colo. Died Mar. 10, 1932. HILL, William Edwin, clergyman; b. Wilmington, N.C., June 20, 1880; s. William Edwin and Ella Kilchrist (Fillyaw) H.; A.B., Davidson (N.C.) Coll., 1900; B.D., Union Theol. Sem., 1905; D.D., Hampden-Sydney Coll., 1919; m. Zaida English, June 14, 1906; children—William Edwin, Thomas English, Sarah Dumond, Haywood Northrop, Zaida English Sarah Dumond Peck, Ordained ministry Presbyn. (dec.), Dumond Peck, Ordained ministry Presbyn. Ch. in U.S., 1905; pastor successively Va. Hot Springs, Gadsden, Ala., Farmville, Va., West End Ch., Atlanta, Ga., First Ch., Fayetteville, N.C., until 1926, Second Ch., Richmond, Va., 1926-38, until 1926, Second Ch., Richmond, Va., 1926-38, until 1926, Second Ch., Richmond, Va., 1926-38, pastor emerius. President board trustees General Assembly Training School; pres. bd. mgrs. Bible Assembly Training School; pres. bd. mgrs. Bible Sch. for Girls (Richmond); mem. Com. of Publ. also Com. of Stewardship and Finance, Presbyn. Ch. lalso Com. of Stewardship and Finance, Presbyn. Ch. in U.S.; moderator Synod of N.C., 1923, Mem. Council of Defense, 1917-18; chmn. Am. Red Cross,

Cumberland Co., N.C., 1919-23. Democrat. Mason. Home: Richmond, Va. Died Apr. 23, 1940.

Cumberiand Co., N.C., 1919-23. Democrat. Mason. Home: Richmond, Va. Died Apr. 23, 1940.

Hill., William Free, farmer; banker; b. Crawford Co., Pa. Mar. 4, 1867; s. Theodore Wallace and Rebecca (Free) H.; ed. Allegheny Coll., Pa.; m. Marie A. Hill. Nov. 4, 1897; children—Lina B. (Mrs. J. B. Holmes). Ned Wallace, Donald Mac, Gerald Bruce. Lecturer, Pa. State Grange, 4 yrs. and Master 10 yrs.; also lecturer at farmers institutes; special yrs.; also lecturer at farmers institutes; special yrs.; also lecturer at farmers institutes; special yrs.; also lecturer at farmers of the collision of the colli

Home: Huntingdon, Pa. Died June 21, 1935.

HILL, William Henry, financier; b. Boston, July
14, 1838; s. William Henry and Abby F. (Remick)
14, 1838; s. William Henry and Abby F. (Remick)
14, 1838; s. William Henry and Abby F. (Remick)
14, igrad. Roxbury High Sch., 1855; m. Sarah E.,
16, william B. May, of Boston, Jan. 8, 1862 (died
1904); m. 2d, Caroline Wright Rogers, 1906. Began
1904; m. 2d, Caroline Wright Rogers, 1906. Began
1906; m. 2d, Caroline Wright Rogers, 1906. Began
1904); m. 2d, Caroline Wright Rogers, 1906. Began
1905; m. 2d, Caroline Wright Rogers, 1906. Began
1906; m. 2d, Caroline Wright Rogers, 1906. Began
1906; m. 2d, Caroline Rogers, 1906. Be

Estate Exchange. Home: Brookline, Mass. Died Oct. 14, 1913.

HILL, William S., farmer, banker; b. Edgar Co., III., June 3, 1863; s. Joseph H. and Rebecca (Braden) H.; ed. high sch. and business coll.; m. Ida den) H.; ed. high sch. and business coll.; m. Ida college, Sept. 3, 1890 (dec.); m. 2d, Inez Kelso, Sept. 24, 1914; ehildren—Joseph L., William B., Sept. 24, 1914; ehildren—Joseph L., William B., Pres, Security Nat. Bank, Alexandria, S.D., 1914—; pres, Hill, Taylor Co., agrl. implements, Alexandria, pres, Hill; Taylor Co., agrl. implements, Alexandria of the largest and best known herds of Red Polled Cattle in America), Mem. S.D. State Bd. Agr., 16 yrs., pres, 12 yrs.; mem. State Council of Defense, World War. Pres. Mitchell (S.D.) Bd. of Edn.; trustee Huron Coll.; appointed mem. U.S. Shipping Bd., terms 1924—33, resigned 1927. Republican. Conglist. Mason. Rotarian. Home: Mitchell, S.D. Died Sept. 3, 1940.

Sept. 3, 1940.

HILL, Wilson Shedric, lawyer; b. Choctaw County, Miss., Jan. 19, 1863; s. Samuel and Elizabeth Miss., Jan. 19, 1863; s. Samuel and Elizabeth Witty) H.; student U. of Miss., 1882-94; LL.B.. Cumberland U., Tenn., 1884; m. Mabel Laing Hill. Cumberland U., Tenn., 1884; m. Mabel Laing Hill. Mar. 5, 1908. Admitted to Miss. bar, 1884, and began practice in Winona; mem. Miss. Ho. of Rep., 1898; dist. atty., 5th Jud. Dist. of Miss., 1892-1898; dist. atty., 5th Jud. Dist. of Miss., 1892-1903; mem. 58th, 59th and 60th Congresses (1903-1903; mem. 58th, 59th and 60th Congresses (1903-1904), 4th Miss. Dist.; resumed practice in Greenwood, Miss.; U.S. atty. Northern Dist. of Miss., wood, Miss.; U.S. atty. Northern Dist. of Miss., William Company (1914—; mem. Hill & Writy; dr. Bank of Winona. Democrat. Methodist. Mason. Home: Greenwood, Miss. Died Feb. 14, 1921.

HILLARD, Charles W., ry. official; b. England.

Winona. Democrat. Methodist. Mason. Home: Greenwood, Miss. Died Feb. 14, 1921.

HILLARD, Charles W., ry. official; b. England. Came to U.S., 1876; began as pvt. sec. to H. H. Came to U.S., 1876; began as pvt. sec. to H. H. Came to U.S., 1876; began as pvt. sec. to H. H. Came to U.S., 1876; began as pvt. sec. to H. H. Came to U.S., 1876; began as pvt. sec. to H. H. Came to U.S., 1876; began as pvt. sec. to H. H. Came to U.S., 1876; began as pvt. sec. to H. H. Came to U.S., 1876; and the Came to U.S., 1876; and 187

over Scil., Sindaleoury, Episcopalian. Home: Middlebury, Conn. Died Oct. 10, 1932.

HILLEBRAND, William Francis, chemist; b. Honolulu, H.I., Dec. 12, 1853; s. Dr. William and Anna (Post) H.; ed. there and at Oakland, Calif; attended Cornell, 1870-72; studied 6 yrs. in Germany; Ph.D., U. of Heidelberg, 1875; studied at U. of Strassburg and Mining Acad. Freiberg, Saxonv; m. Martha May Westcott, Sept. 6, 1881. Assayr, Leadville, Colo., 1879-80; chemist U.S. Geol. Survey, 1880-1908; chief chemist Bur. of Standards, vey, 1880-1908; chief chemist Bur. of Standards, Washington, June 1908—Prof. gen. chemistry and physics, Nat. Coll. of Pharmacy, 1892-1910. Author: Some Principles and Methods of Rock Analysis (2) edits.), 1900, 1902; Methods of Silicate and Carbonate Analysis, 1907, 10, 19. Home: Washington, D.C. Died Feb. 7, 1925.

HILLEGAS, Howard Clemens, author; b, Penns-

HILLEGAS, Howard Clemens, author; b. Pennsburg, Pa., Dec. 30, 1872; s. John Gery (M.D.) and Catharine A. (Ziegler) H.; A.B., Franklin and Marshall Coll., Pa., 1894; married. Staff New York

Who was whom in Ammid
1897-1942

2

The two policemen were found to-

William Woods, who was forced to accompany Hendricks, was found bound to a fence post near Grafton, Neb. Later Police Captain Frank Yetiman was tied to a chair in a school house near Sylvan Grove by the two other robbers.

After forcing possumen to drop their guns, the three bandits forced the two Hastings policemen into automobiles and started their dash

In the Mastings house where the robbers had hidden for twelve hours following the robbery, the officers found \$920.

'BIG BILL' HALTS TRAIN WITH JERK SO HE CAN POSE FOR CAMERAMAN

Chicago, Feb. 26.-(49-Not even a choo-choo train can spoil for 'Big Bill' Thompson. can spoil a picture

Photographers tried for ten min-utes to get a good "shot" of him as he departed for Washington today, but a leaky steam pipe kept inter-fering. Just as the mists cleared away, the train started.

Thompson reached out, pulled the emergency cord and stopped things with a jerk. It took ten minutes more to release the brakes. Maanwhile a dozen assorted pictures were aparonal. anapped



rested was a woman and child.

In the exchange of shots, Voicott found, an investigator for the Nebraska Bankers' Asacciation, was wounded seriously.

The roll of the Nebraska Bankers' Asacciation, was wounded seriously.

DIES ON COAST

Continued from Page 1.

and St. Louis Railway, serving in based on a volume basis. that capacity from 1880 to 1888. In the latter year he married Mary Hill, daughter of James J. Hill, "the Empire builder, whose protege he had been. The couple had two children

Mr. Hill was president of the Eastern Railway of Minnezota; St. Paul. Minneapolis and Manitoba railway and Montana Central Railway, pact of the Great Northern system, from 1880 to 1900. He was likewise president of the Minneapolis Trust Co. from 1888 to 1903.

Other business connections included: president of Minneapolis Union Railway, Seattle Gas & Electric Co. U. S. Trust Co. of Seattle, Hôme Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Portland, Ore.; director of the Great Northern Railway and Northern Steamship Co. Steamship Co.

He was overseer of Harvard University from 1900 to 1906 and vice president of the Minneapolis Athenaeum library since 1880.

Mill was perhaps best known as a globe trotter and a "friend of Kings." While he knew the state of Washington as his home after 1905, his never-resting nature took him to all sections of the United States and several times around the him to all sections of the United States and several times around the world. During his prolonged visits to Europe and the Orient he was frequently the guest of Royalty, be-ing numbered among the intimate friends of King Albert of Relgium and Queen Marie of Rumania.

and Queen Marie of Rumania.

He invited Albert of Belgium, then crown prince, to be his guest on a tour of America in 1812. To properly entertain Prince Albert, Hill built a picturesque and massive mansion in an exclusive section of Seattle, and constructed a Fiemish castle at Maryhill, Wash, which he later turned into an international muscum. The death of the prince's father and Albert's accession to the Belgian throne prevented his proposed visit. Albert's accession to the Belgian throne prevented his proposed visit.

Marshal Joffre of France, who be-came acquainted with Hill during the war, toured American in 1922 with the

Thad pimples and black heads so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur and used it faithfully for ten Sulphur and used it faithfully for ten Rumania and from royal houses and mability of the Balkans and Greece.

SEWAGE PLAN SESSION HELD

Continued from Page 1.

Pacific Railway and the Minneapolis one where the financing pian

"I cannot see why South St. Paul should be penalized to the extent Misneapolis proposes. The milling industries of that city discharge more than 1,000,000 gailons of sewage into the river daily, yet they are not proposing to pit them on a volume hasis. The Waldorf Paper Products Co. of St. Paul and other similar industries in Minneapolis discharge sewage of a greater pollutional content and enormous volume into the river and they are not singled out under the Minneapolis plan.

"Minneapolis, in order to get the Grounds

under the Minneapolis plan

"Minneapolis, in order to get the
business of South St. Paul, spent
\$2.400,000 to build the Mendeta bridge
and pays a road to South St. Paul

"The interest charges on fins bond
issue alone would more than pay
the cost of inclusion of South St.
Paul in the Metropolitan sewage disposal district. If Minneapolis is so
anxious to share in the henefits of
our city why does it object to South
St. Paul coming into the sewage district on a fair basis?"

Other South St. Paul speakers

Other South St. Paul speakers were Mayor T. H. Prince, Clarence Cushman of Swift & Co., Thomas E. Good of the St. Paul Union Stock-yards Co. and several aldermen.

"The system used by the Hormel-plant at Austin, which Minnespolis has recommended for South St. Paul," Mr. Cushman said, "will not handle our wastes. We have been Paul. Mr. Cushman said, will not handle our wastes. We have been studying the Hormel system and we find that it is impractical for South St. Paul. It has been introduced in this hearing by Minneapelis only to befor the issue."

Mr. Good said that South St. Paul was supporting the St. Paul bill be cause the packing city was interested in properly cleaning up the river.

"It cannot be done by separate
plants he said, "and should such
plants be constructed it would be
impossible to determine the blame if,
in the future, undesirable conditions
still remained in the river below the
Twin Cities."

Twin Cities.

Twin Cities.

"South St. Paul, however, does not want to stand in the way. If St. Paul and Minneapolis can agree on a Twin Cities plant, we are willing to take our chances with the State Board of Health in caring for our own wastes, even though we believe this plan is undesirable

Judge J. C. Rockwood, representing Judge J. C. Rockwood, representing Minneapolis, who spoke briefly, said he believed Minneapolis was willing to unite with St. Paul in a joint plant on an assessed valuation basis, but that Minneapolis would insist on have ing a majority representation on the commission.

Asa G. Briggs, of the St. Paul Civic Committee, told the House Committee that St. Paul demanded equal sense

ARKAN

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VAOID CONTACT WITH LIVE CIRCUITS.
THIS PARER IS BECTRO-CONDUCTIVE,

NUCACHIAN STORES

Simoro 3/ Constitut

meli was adl nadw salut sanoli lo selection of the Speaker and hearing SHIRL SAND A SURA OF SHIRE SHIRE

borted chiefly by the minority Low Water Level Asked in bereat torced through bills sup ed by a tarke part of the House mem ship has blocked legislation support der which they contend the leader ward liberalization of procedure un or Poppoor deressous sneuriusun s banialdo gailsem a'ldginol gaibnel In addition, Western members at

character to a conterence, traving od to binding themselves in the cau Western representatives who object Taking cognizance of protests from

store liberal rules for submission to a dealing store for submission to a conference to be called before the form meets.

The effect of topich: Republican members of the Hu.

A Republican margin bers, convenes, Since the rules ex-pire, with the adjournment of every Congress, it also is anticipated their The effect of tonight's meeting was to postpone the fight over the lead erabit until the new Mouse, income a Republican margin of two funs and pers.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Report Monday To Get Nordbye Blaine Wants

firmation. No Reason Against Con-Shipstead Tells Group He Sees

Committee Member are toped for by Senator Heise Schriffe Land Committee Lands of the sub-Trie Cill leaves the possibility of comforting at this session open. report from the Senate Judiciary Federal judge in Minpeacta and ination of Gunnar H. Nordbye as tion Salurday of hearings on the nom Washington, Feb. 26 Comple

aved odw angionemitt

new candidate will be put forwar o bias agw it sauoH stidW adt iA

PLAN URGED ON ARMY CHANGE IN ALMA DAM

nel Project. Wisconsin 9-Foot Chan-

distes Army Engineers at a bearing Wis., was urged on a board of United even those attending free. emil , is mab 600,000,6\$ beauquid edit cation of plans for construction of cus, the meeting changed its own Wabaha, Minn., Feb. 26, Modifi-

serve Robing and scenic advantages seemen broperly damage and to predinging project, be lowered so as to fool-6 and lo fraq a al month of the water level to be established by the Witnesses asked that the proposed

Hill's efforts toward international representatives of the United States franchip resulted in his being name.

Biological Survey, the Federal Butreat of Figheries, the St. Paul Railrest of Figheries, the St. Paul Railrest of Jahron in 1916. As the promoter of cough communities along the river Residents of Minnesots and Wis-

construction of the dam.

* J.W. W.M. of the Blological gurvey, said that if the water is maintained at a stable level above the dam, bird life in the Upper Mississippi Game Refuger would be benefited by the higher water. Henderapn, associate chief

migratory fish. Fishways are neces The view that pointed see the sion problems about the solution according to the state of the special see that seems are taken by Gaptain C. F. Cullor of the Bureau of Finheries. He salvocated stability in the water level and asserted that communication should not be conditioned in the salvocated stability. The water level and saserted that confirme and salvocated stability of Finheries of the day of the day would not provide adequate the salvocated stability. The view that pollution and ero-p

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

20 MILE SPEED LIMIT

and highway builder. lawyer, railroad executive, financier prise, he attained success as a whose every hobby was an enterevery undertaking was a hobby and

Uniangled Traffic Congestion.

and re-established the schedule of to have them the port for the receipt of supplies supported by Hill, in a single summer, reopened years of transportation experience, Russia to the northern front. With road movements across Siberia and Viadivostok and restore order in railto untangle the traffic imbrogilo at was called on by the Allied Powers beria was hopelessly congested, Hill Russian war munitions across Si In 1916 when transportation of

His services as unofficial counseltrains to the battle front.

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habilitation brought to file decorate the results and state of four natures. He was decorated as an Officer of the Verence), Commander of the Crown (Belgium), Member of the Queen's Body Garie Serve (Bomes), and Order of the Becree of the Upper Mississippi. Treasure (Lapan), and was likewise given a medal of thanks by France communities along sive Real Remarks.

the American Road Builders' Assised honorery consul-general of Belling of Flenkeries, the 8L. Paul Railling for Marsh and Wash in 1916. As the promoter of the "Peace bosts" between the United States stand Canada, marking ministon and the Wisconsin Conservation of pace, he was voted sugarther of the Wisconsin Conservation of the United States See Scot roads, Hill became presides of extensive four highway associations of the presides of extensive for the establishment of extensive for the establishment of extensive for the establishment of establishment of the country, particularly responsible to the establishment of the country, particularly free presides of extensive for the will became presides of extensive for the will became presides of extensive for the will be the will became presides of extensive for the stabilishment of the establishment of the setablishment of t

Born in North Carolina.

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Continued on Page Z, Column 2,

WHO RAP INDIAN POLICY WILBUR RAKES SENATORS

Washington, Web. 3s - (R) - Secre. BADGER SENATE VOTES

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THE BRY COPPORA

PLACE Samuel Hill, Friend 20 SOLONS SHUN Of Kings, Dies at 74 CAUCUS TO GAIN

Veteran Rait Man, Globe Trotter, Kin of Empire Builder, Decorated by Allied Nations for World War Services, Conquered by influenza at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 26 .- (A) Samuel Hill, railroad builder, globe trotter and friend of kings, who was a son-in-law of the late James J. Hill of St. Paul, died in a hospital here at 6:45 P. M. today.

Death came as the result of an attack of intestinal influenza and complications, physicians said. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Hill became ill here February 9, while going to Salem, Ore. to address the State Legislature. Last week he underwent a major operation and had been danger-+

ously ill since. The past few days his condition had been improving and hospital attendants had expressed some hope for his

A former president of numerous subsidiary companies of the Great ons of dollars worth Northern Railway, Mr. Hill at intervals was a resident of St. Paul. For many years Seattle had been the most frequented of his several homes, nors of the measure but through occasional visits his be enabled to start hearty, effervescent character, reght reverse the re- mained familiar to many in St. Paul.

Crossed Ocean Scores of Times.

He had crossed the Atlantic ocean half a hundred times, was a friend of year to this City royal families and was privileged to wear the decorations of France, Belgium, Rumania and Japan. Queen Marie of Rumania was in the United States on a tour that included St. Paul she was entertained by Mr. Hill on the Pacific Coast.

Towering and impressive physically, with rumpled white hair and white mustache, Mr. Hill was a man of overflowing energy. A man whose every undertaking was a hobby and whose every hobby was an enterprise, he attained success as a lawyer, railroad executive, financier and highway builder.

Untangled Traffic Congestion.

In 1916 when transportation of Russian war munitions across Siberis was hopelessly congested, Hill was called on by the Afflied Powers to uptangle the traffic imbroglio at ay appear be Viadivostok and restore order in rail- Low Water Level Asked ments aurhas Stheria and

Samuel Hill



CHANGE IN ALMA DAM PLAN URGED ON ARI

Wisconsin 9-Foot Chan-

POWER BALANCE

Minnesota Congressmen Join Bolt as West Wins Concession at Meet.

CHANGE IN RULES ORDERED

Longworth, Tilson Renominated to House Leadership at G. O. P. Session.

By ALFRED D. STEDMAN.

(Pioneer Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, Feb. 26. A score of Western Congressmen, including three from Minnesota, tonight placed themselves in a position to hold the balance of power in organization of the next House by absenting themselves from the Republican caucus.

Although all present leaders, in cluding Speaker Longworth, were renominated unanimously and Representative John Q. Tilson was re-elect ed floor leader of the Republicans the large absentee list made their all minority choices and placed the Western insurgent contingent in the saddle for final decision on controwhen the evenly divided new House meets in December.

Representatives Maas, Christga and Selvig of Minnesota, seven of the ten members from Wisconsin, six ou of seven from Kansas and Represent atives Campbell of lows, LaGuardi of New York and Lovett of Tennes see were among those who remain away so as to have a free hand o selection of the Speaker and makin of Mouse rules when the new House

In addition, Western members a tending tonight's meeting obtaina unanimous concession looking to ward liberalization of procedure in der which they centend the leads ship has blocked legislation support ed by a large part of the House mein bership and forced through bills so ported chiefly by the mino

Thompson reached out, pulled the eum library since 1880. emergency cord and stopped things with a jerk. It took ten minutes more to release the brakes. Mean-Kings. While he kn while a dozen assorted pictures were anapped.



"My Skin Nearly Drove Me Mad'

"I had pimples and black heads so badly, and used to squeeze them so much that my face looked red and raw. On the advice of a nurse friend I got a jar of Rowles Mentho Bulphur and used it faithfully for ten days. In 3 days' time there wan a hig difference in my skin and today it is as soft and clear as my ten year old sister's.

The sulphur in Rowles Mentho Bulphar clears the skin while the Meachol heals the sore, broken tissue. That's the twofold action you want for skin troubles. Try Rowles Menthol Sulphur not only for pimples and hischheads, but for dry, scaly skin, rash, and itching eczems. IT

rash, and itching eczema. IT WORKS: All druggists sell it in jars sure it's Rowles -- Advertisement ready to use.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and Ever with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calornel; there's ng sickness or pain after taking them.

after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calence does, and just as ef-factively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irri-

Thousands respect to the a "dark brown lete," a had breath, a dull, listless, so good" feeling constipation, ter-

Hill was perhaps best known as a globe trotter and a 'friend of Kings.' While he knew the state of Washington as his home after of Washington as his home after 1905, his never-resting nature took him to all sections of the United States and several times around the world. During his prolonged visits to Europe and the Orient he was frequently the guest of Royalty, being numbered among the intimate friends of King Albert of Helgium and Queen Marie of Rumania.

He invited Albert of Belgium, then He invited Albert of Relgium, then crown prince, to be his guest on a tour of America in 1912. To properly entertain Prince Albert, Hill built a picturesque and massive mansion in an exclusive section of Seattle, and constructed a Fiemish castle at Maryhill, Wash, which he later turned into an international muscum. The death of the prince's father and Albert's accession to the Beigian Albert's accession to the Belgian throne prevented his proposed visit.

throne prevented his proposed visit.

Marshal Joffre of France, who became acquainted with Hill during the war, toured American in 1922 with the western globe-trotter as his host.

Queen Marie of Rumania accepted Hill's Invitation in 1926 and came, with Princess Ileana and Prince Nicolas, on a much-feted visit to the United States and Canada. Whille here Her Majesty dedicated the R. manian room of the Maryhill Musuum, the castle on a high Washington cliff overlooking miles of the winding Columbia river and half cultivated and wooded hills.

Queen Marie brought with her, to

wooded hills.

Queen Marie brought with her, to add to Hill'a collection, gifts from Rumania and from royal houses and nobility of the Balkans and Greece. In her dedication she brought tears into Hill's eyes when she spoke of him as the "dreamer and builder whom ahe understood." whom she understood.

When the royal party left the train, following the dedicatory ceremonies, to motor to Portland, Ore. Hill accused Major Stanley Washburn, specused Major Stanley Washburn, special aid to the Queen, of alamming an automobile door in the face of Governor Walter M. Pierce of Oregen. That night at the Portland horse show, the buff globe-trotter turned to Washburn and, after an exchange of words, is reported to have said, "I will crush you if you do not oney me." Whereup Washburn and Colonel John H. Carol, for 35 years a friend of Hill and designated by various railroads as "Her Majos." hy various railroads as "Her ty's Host," immediately left.

Differences between Hill, and Wash-burn and Carroll could not be settled and resulted in repeated departures from the royal party; Mrs. Adolpa Spreckles. San Francisco society ma-tron, leaving before the train arrived in Seattle shere she was to have been the Queen's hostess. Hill left in Seattle, and later Lois Fuller, elderly danseuse and friend of Queen Marie, and May Birkhead the dancer's secretary, broke connections.

teting. Thousands who take Office Tablets MAN INJURED FATALLY IN NINE-STORY LEAP

were Mayor T. H. Prince Customan of Swift & Co. Thomas I Good of the St. Paul Union Stock yards Co. and several aldermen.

"The system used by the Hormonian at Austin, which Minneapoli has recommended for South S Paul," Mr. Cushman said, "will no has recommended for South St. Paul." Mr. Cushman said. "will not handle our wastes. We have been studying the Hormel system and we find that it is impractical for South St. Paul. It has been introduced in this hearing by Minneapolis only to befor the issue."

Mr. Good said that South St. Pan was supporting the St. Paul bill be cause the packing city was interest ed in properly cleaning up the river.
"It cannot be done by separate plants," he said, "and should such plants be constructed it would be impossible to determine the blame if in the future, undesirable conditions atill remained in the river below the Twin Cities.

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"South St. Paul, however, does not want to stand in the way. If St. Paul and Minneapolis can agree on a Twin Cities plant, we are willing to take our chances with the State Board of Health in caring for our own wastes, even though we believe this plan is undesirable

Judge J. C. Rockwood, representing Minneapolis, who spoke briefly, said he believed Minneapolis was willing to unite with St. Paul in a joint plant on an assessed valuation basis, but that Minneapolis would insist on having a majority representation on the

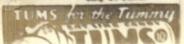
Asa G. Briggs, of the St. Paul Civic Committee, told the House Committee that St. Paul demanded equal representation with Minneapolis as all of the jointly used works, including intercepting sewers and disposal plant, would be situated in St. Paul.

HOW CAN YOU EAT THAT SPAGHETTI? ITALWAYS UPSETS MY STOMACH

THAT'S EASY! LALWAYS BAT TUMS



Spaghetti (or some other food you like) may disagree with you, causing a distressing, gassy feel-ing, sour stomach or indigestion. For almost immediate relief, eat two or three Tums-often one Tum is enough. Delicious, sweetens the breath. Get a handy roll today at any drug store -enly 10 cents.



these grints were taken from faulty film and we are unable to get a better copy.

Sorry!
Better films are in right.

AND COURTS THE CHECKER'S

STIUDED .

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SAMUEL HILL, RAIL MAGNATE, DIES IN OREGON

Empire Builder's Son-in-Law Was 'Friend of Kings'

Samuel Hill, 74-year-old railway magnate, "friend of kings" and son-in-law of the late James J. Hill, "empire builder," died late Thursday at Portland, Ore., after an illness of several weeks. Death came as a reserved to the street in the s sult of an operation for intestinal disorders

Mr. Hill was well-known in neapolis, Laving come here in his youth from his birthplace in Ran-Mr. Hill was well-known in Mindolph county, North Carolina. After receiving his degree from Harvard university, he practiced law in Min-neapolis, specializing in cases against railroads.

Accepts Hill's Offer

So successful was this practice that James J. Hill invited him to join the legal staff of the Great Northern. Samuel Hill refused, but told the "empire builder," that he would go to work for him for nothing to learn the railroad business. Jim Hill accepted this offer and made Samuel Hill president of the Mon-tana Central and other railroads. Samuel Hill later became even

Samuel Hill later became even more closely associated with the "empire builder," when he was married to Mary Hill, Jim Hill's daugh ter. Mrs. Hill and their two chil dren, Mary Mendenhall Hill, James Nathan Hill, still are living.

Fathered Good Roads
From 1888 to 1903 he served as
president of the Minneapolis Trust
company, moving to Seattle in the
'90s, and there succeeding in organyos, and there succeeding in organizing a state highway system. Feeling politicians were interfering, he stepped out of the picture and went to Oregon, where he fathered the good roads movement for that state. Later political interference resulted in his stepping out as he had done in Washington. in Washington.

He did praiseworthy service for the allied powers in the World war, with the result he received decorawith the result he received decorations from France, Belgium, Rumania and Japan. He was a personal friend of royal families and had crossed the Atlantic ocean half a hundred times. When Queen Marie of Rumania visited the United States in 1926, he was her host on the Pacific coast.

Writes Epitania

"No. your honor, I couldn't," Rev. Swenson said, "I would be violating the rules of my church if I did that and I also would be violating the confidence of Mr. Sundseth."

Attorneys for Rev. Swenson then called Dr. B. E. Bergesen, pastor of my church if I did that and I also would be violating the confidence of Mr. Sundseth."

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Writes Epitaph

One of his greatest ambitions, unfinished during his life, may be ful-filled in death. It was his mansion, 'Maryhill' near Portland, which he intended as a museum for articles from all parts of the world. Queen Marie d dicated the Rumanian room on her visit.

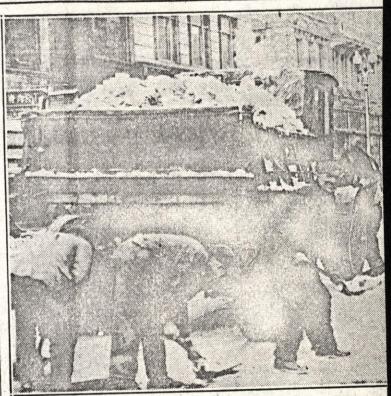
Some time before his death Hill expressed a desire to be buried on a bluff in front of Maryhill, looking down the Columbia river canyon, down the Columbia river canyon, with the inscription, "Samuel Hill, unrest, he sought

amid nature's unrest, rest," to mark the grave.

DOG LICENSE BILL OPPOSED

sheep or other livestock or poultry, or when such dog is attacking or attempting to bite a person."

Blame on Masters Old Man Winter Brings Jobs for



Hundreds of idle men went to work in Minneapolis to Photo shows a group at w onslaught by Old Man Winter. Photo sh snow of the winter from Nicollet avenue.

PASTOR GUILTY

(Continued from page of

upon him in November, 1929, and had told him intimate details of his domestic life. He said later, with permission of Sundseth, he had revealed portions of this conversation to Mrs. Sundseth and to Erland Lind, her attorney, in an effort to bring about domestic harmony between the couple.

"And you can't reveal any of that

Would Be Violating Rules

"No. your honor, I couldn't," Rev.

"A pastor shall absolutely not reveal confidences in court," he said.
"Ecclesiastical and secular government must be kept separate."

Quoting from Martin Luther he said further:

"Since it is confessed, not to me. but to Christ, and since Christ keeps it secret, then must I also keep it secret and answer that I have heard nothing. What Christ has heard he can tell."

Faith Based on Luther

He said the Lutheran' faith based on the teachings of Martin Luther and offered the quotation to bear out his contention that Rev. Swenson was bound not to reveal the conversation with Sundseth. He said this quotation was accepted by all Lutheran churches the world

He also quoted from Pastoral Theology, used in all Lutheran seminaries, to the effect that "under all circumstances, a pastor who reveals confessions should be deposed."

Laws Are Compared

ment of Dr. Kendall in his closing He held the question of whe talk. He held the question of whe-ther the constitution of the church prohibited a pastor from revealing information given him in confidence made no difference in the present case as the common law of the church upheld the pastor.

After the arguments had been concluded, Judge Guilford said he did

not regard the Lutheran confession binding upon the pastor, as is the Catholic confession, and imposed sentence without further comment.

Defended by Ministers

Lutheran ministers today agreed that Rev. Swenson was under a mor-"And you can't reveal any of that all obligation to keep secret a confi-conversation here?" the judge asked dential conversation with one of his al obligation to keep secret a confiparishioners.

"Mr. Swenson's stand is correct," "Mr. Swenson's stand is correct," said Rev. Claus Morgan, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Seventeenth avenue S. and Thirty-eighth street. "According to the Lutheran position, he has a moral obligation to keep a confidence."

"Every minister regards confidential information imparted to him as

tial information imparted to him as similar to a sacred confession, and I think Mr. Swenson is quite justified in his position," declared Rev. Gordon Balley president of the Minneapolis Bailey, president of the Minneapolis Federation of Ministers.

"I don't believe there is a state in the union which would prosecute a minister for refusing to reveal con-fidential information," asserted Rev.

Bergesen. "It is a serious matter if a man cannot go to his pastor and make a confession," Rev. Claud Wendell, pastor of Grace English Lutheran church, 320 Harvard street S.E., pointed out.

Judge Explains Exclusion

Judge Guilford explained today that exclusion of newspapermen at the hearing on the contempt charge Thursday was due to a misunder-standing of instructions by a court officer. The latter had received orders to exclude the public from the divorce case which was being tried, and apparently assumed, Judge Guilford said, that the order also covered the contempt hearing which took ment at noon.

Judge Guilford said he had no intention of conducting closed hearings MIPS Star Feb 27, 1931 p.11 - col 1

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