

SAMUEL HILL TOURS WORLD FOR PEACE

Representing the most powerful group of Americans pledged to secure permanent peace throughout the entire world, Samuel Hill, last of the great pioneers of this country, will start on a world tour in January during which he will marshal the forces of peace in every nation. This announcement, just made public, is the outcome of a series of meetings held during the past two months, at which Mr. Hill presided and where the most important leaders of industry and business discussed the methods for obtaining lasting peace. Secrecy has been maintained on the details of the plans adopted since the group felt that a premature announcement would work against the project.

Only the broad general details of Mr. Hill's plan have become known. The world peace movement will be launched on a scale greater than any other movement attempted and will be backed up by definite working plans and sufficient finance. Mr. Hill's foreign tour will cover the entire globe and will be for the specific purpose of providing an incentive for the nations visited to commence thinking in terms of everlasting peace. Delegates from the people of each nation will attend the First International Peace Conference which will be held at King Solomon's Temple in Philadelphia during six months of next year.

Mr. Hill, who was at one time president of 12 of the important railroads in this country, has long been deeply interested in the cause of peace. During the war he was active in all that tended toward an early settlement, and was of great assistance to Belgium, France and England and to Japan of which he has been special advisor to the government for 20 years. During 1922 he arranged the celebration whereby this country and Canada commemorated 100 years of peace. As the everlasting symbol of this peace Mr. Hill erected the Peace Portal on the border between British Columbia and the State of Washington. This great monument, which cost him more than \$300,000, was dedicated in the presence of President Harding and the Canadian Governor-General by Marshall Joffre whom Mr. Hill brought to this country and later took around the world in the interests of peace. The Peace Portal was considered of such importance that for the first time in history the Canadian Parliament and the Congress of the United States passed resolutions of thanks to Mr. Hill for establishing a permanent memorial to peace and good-will existing between the two countries.

Ever since that time he has been untiringly at work for peace. During the past few years Mr. Hill has visited practically all the nations of the world and conferred with their most prominent citizens on methods of guaranteeing peace. He has looked forward to the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence as the time when the world peace movement should be crystallized by the adoption of a definite educational plan suitable for all nations.

Realizing that the Peace Portal stands as an everlasting symbol of peace between Canada and this country, Mr. Hill sought for some such

outstanding edifice to serve as the symbol of world-wide peace. It was for this purpose that King Solomon's Temple was chosen. The Temple which will be the first authentic restoration of history's most famous structure, will be the outstanding feature of the Sesqui-centennial International Exposition to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. The peace delegates from the entire world will meet at the Temple and hold their conferences there. Within the Temple will be adopted the comprehensive educational program which is to teach peace in place of war to the youth of all nations. Mr. Hill is deeply interested in the restoration of King Solomon's Temple since he feels that it will be forever the symbol of everlasting world peace to which he and his associates are devoting their lives.

When Mr. Hill leaves on his world peace tour he will be accompanied by representative leaders of practically every walk of life in this country, many of whom are thoroughly familiar with European conditions.

Why Senator Cartwright Changed His Opinion.

"I used to believe that the government ought to own everything and do everything, and that the people ought to own nothing, and do nothing, and that we would all be happy," declared former U. S. Senator George W. Cartwright in a recent address.

"But 18 years in politics taught me one thing. The political brain cannot manage industry. The sooner the world understands that the better. The political brain seeks popularity or the other politician will beat him to it. The political brain gives suavity, smiles, handshakes and beautiful words.

"But it is a rare thing to find the man with the stern, unyielding firmness that brings success in business, who at the same time has the suavity and the handshake and the oily tongue that succeed in politics. The other business men will run him out. They are two different kinds of brain.

"I clung tenaciously to the thought that the government ought to own the railroads and the telegraphs and a few other things. Now I am cured of that. Under government management we had the worst service at the highest price in the history of the railroad business."

DANGER INCREASES WITH WET WEATHER

October and November stand out as the worst months in the year for automobile accidents. Records of the various state motor vehicle departments show that nearly half the motor vehicle fatalities occur in these months. November took more lives than October.

This is attributed to the fact that weather conditions are more dangerous for driving at this season of the year. Skidding is common under bad weather conditions, especially on leaves in the fall. Fogs are frequent and windshields are more apt to be dimmed.

Bad weather calls for more care, without at the same time providing any criterion as to just what to guard against or how to drive. Heavy rains or snow dim the windshield and obscure the view of the operator and make the conditions of the road slippery. They are causes which cannot be corrected by human agency and the only way in which accidents into which the weather enters can be lessened is by the adoption of extra precautions which shall have in them ample factors of safety. The driver must go slower, must not drive into chances, and must remember the responsibility which is on him.

Skidding is not so common in the winter as in the fall, because the driver expects the dangerous conditions then and takes care for them. The element of unexpectedness in the conditions constitutes the danger. As it affects the pedestrian, it contributes to many accidents. Pedestrians are hit by skidding cars. Each year several are killed and many injured, usually at night, because of failure to raise the umbrella and look around.

Bad weather calls for redoubled care from the pedestrian. He has no dimmed glass or obscured view which he cannot guard against, and a burden of care is on him. The remedy lies in increased care to meet unusual conditions and must be applied by all users of highways and streets alike.—Erwin Greer, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering.



THE UNKNOWN BABY

Christmas Seals help preserve such babies as this from tuberculosis, which infects three out of four cities before they are 15 years old. Nobody knows whose baby will be infected, will win the fight, or lose. Buy Christmas Seals and help the unknown baby.

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STORY OF CHRISTMAS SEAL INTERESTING

Idea Originated in Denmark Years Ago Accomplishes Wonders in United States.

More full of dramatic interest than the chapters of a novel, is the history of the Little Christmas Seal now on sale throughout the state of Oregon. Conceived by a Danish postal clerk, to raise money that would save the lives of children suffering from tuberculosis; wandering across the Atlantic, falling into the hands of a great American writer; being recreated on American soil, and sold to maintain another tuberculosis hospital; becoming the sole financial support of a great organization dedicated to a Health Campaign steadily and surely overcoming the "white plague," are leading events in the life history of the Christmas Seal. Mr. Einar Holboell, postal clerk in far off Denmark, busy cancelling stamps and handling packages during the Christmas season of 1903, had on his heart the problem of raising money to support a little hospital for poor children stricken with tuberculosis. In the midst of his work, he conceived the idea of selling a seal somewhat like the stamps he was so busy cancelling. Mr. Holboell submitted his plan to the king, received the royal sanction and the new seal was printed, sold, and fulfilled its mission. The children of the poor received the care they needed, at the little hospital. Several years later, one of the Danish seals fell into the hands of Jacob Riis, the American writer and publicist. He was immediately interested, wrote to a friend across the ocean, obtained the story behind the seal and published it in the "Outlook" in 1907. This story in turn stirred to action an American woman, Miss Emily Bis-

sel, who like the Danish Postal Clerk, everything in the line of cosmetic therapy. Courteous and efficient treatment. Mrs. Lois St. Clair, First State Bank building, phone 1841. Gresham.—Adv.

CARE REQUIRED IN CHRISTMAS MAILING

Each year the post offices make an effort to handle the Christmas mails without congestion and delay, but owing to the enormous volume of mail to be handled, this can only be done with the hearty cooperation of the public. Compliance with a few easily-understood suggestions will greatly aid the post office and insure the prompt handling of the mail.

As no deliveries will be made on Christmas day, it is advisable that packages and cards be mailed to make sure of their being delivered before Christmas. One of the most important suggestions is in regard to addresses. These should be complete with the house number and the name of street, post office box or rural route number, typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the return address should also be written on the wrapper, in case the tag should be lost. A copy of the address should also be enclosed inside the parcel.

The early mailing of Christmas cards is also important. Millions of cards, separate and in envelopes, are mailed each year and great delay occurs if they are left until the 11th hour.

All parcels must be securely packed and wrapped, using strong paper and heavy twine. Many articles require special packing such as sharp-edged instruments, hats, cut flowers and candles. Fragile articles must be well packed in excelsior and all such articles easily damaged or broken must be plainly marked, "FRAGILE." Perishable articles should also be marked with the word, "PERISHABLE," and special delivery stamps used to hasten their delivery.

Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail and it would be safer to insure or register all valuable mail or packages. Coin, currency, jewelry or similar valuable matter should be sent as sealed first-class registered mail.

Speaking of Banks.

A group of men were sitting about the big air-tight heater in the general merchandise store of Grandpa Hibbs. Haze Lynn elevated his feet and spat into the coal scuttle as he volunteered this bit of information: "Guess Si Slater's bank is in pretty bad condition—'bout to fa'."

"How so?" inquired Grandpa pausing in the distribution of the mail.

"Wall," said Haze, "I seen a check Frank Bovee wrote for \$2. It was returned, marked 'No funds.' Now a bank that ain't able to cash a check for \$2 must be pretty nigh busted."

"That's so," agreed the rest of the loafers.—Forbes.

Cream Prices.

The Sandy Creamery is paying 58 cents at the creamery and 56 cents on the route for butterfat.—Adv.

Window Cleaning

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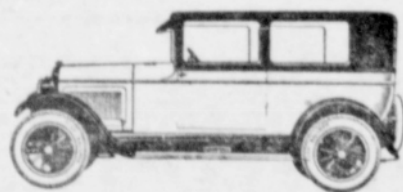
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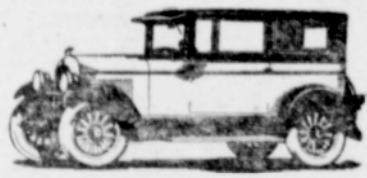
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