

Graham's Simple Message Attracts Praise in Paris

Paris — (U.P.) — Billy Graham's simple message attracted warm praise and unexpected success in this strongly Catholic country today.

The American evangelist had 6,000 listeners at the Palais Des Sports Monday night — A surprisingly large turnout for Monday which usually is the slowest day of the week. Of these, 365 came forward for Christ.

These figures, added to Sunday's "greatest opening victory" brought the crusade's two-day figures to 16,000 attendance and 988 decisions.

This percentage of decisions in this predominately Catholic city has been about treble the number as Graham's most successful meetings in Britain.

Comment Stirred

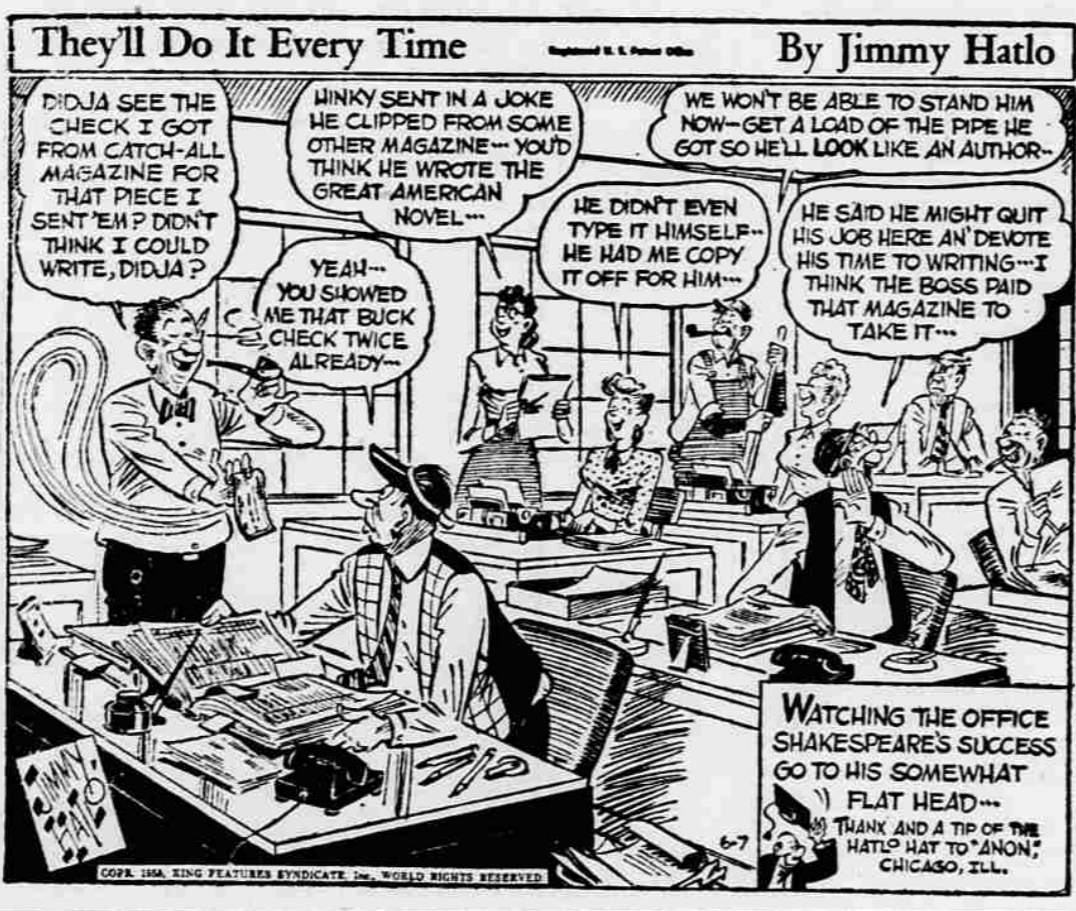
The success of Graham's crusade stirred much comment today from every corner of Paris. The preacher's ability to "reach" his audiences in a generally anti-revival society surprised both religious and lay observers.

Most observers agreed with Pastor Albert Finet, director of the leading French weekly "Reforme," who attributed Graham's success to the simplicity of his message. Finet, lukewarm to the American before hearing his service, said Graham's theology was "reduced to a bare minimum that anyone could accept, even a Catholic priest."

The French press — other than Communist and Catholic newspapers — agreed with Finet's appraisal of the services. It praised the revivalist's dynamic appeal and simple but stirring message.

CONSCIENCE MONEY

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — A five dollar bill arrives each year at the Allegheny County treasurer's office in a plain envelope with no identification or explanation. Treasurer John M. Kane says, "Apparently someone is trying to pay off a debt he owes the county."



Backstairs: From Squirrels to Ducks

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer

West Point, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the White House: Only one member of President Eisenhower's military academy class of 1915 is still on active duty in the armed forces. He is Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, superintendent of the new Air Force academy at Colorado Springs.

The same source that provided the original story of the deported White House squirrels brings in a new one on wild life at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

It seems that about three weeks ago two mallard ducks took up residence in the fountain on the south grounds of the White House.

On a recent dull and rainy day, the President's valet, John Mooney, captured the female mallard near the White House tennis courts and proudly bore his prize to Mrs. Eisenhower for her inspection.

Mrs. Eisenhower smiled, but sent Mooney on his way to the fountain where he restored the lady mallard to the water. At last count, the ducks were having a fine time watching the tourists.

New White House problem: What to name the President's new jetliner plane, his four seater which has been designated by the Air Force as "AF2." The big White House plane, the Columbine, named after the state flower of Mrs. Eisenhower's native Colorado, is referred to by the Air Force as AF1.

Since the President has named Camp David after his grandson, and a cabin cruiser after his eldest granddaughter, Barbara, it has been suggested that the small plane be called "The Lazy Susan" after the third grandchild, Susan Elaine.

The President might have flown to West Point for commencement and the 40th reunion of his class in the AF2, but Mrs. Eisenhower came with him.

Thus, they used the large plane. Riding in aircraft without pressurized cabins makes her uncomfortable, and the AF2 is without this and many other creature comforts of the Columbine.

Any way, Mrs. Eisenhower couldn't get in the AF2 without displacing the Secret Service agent who rides with the President or one of the two pilots. Plane has seats only for four.

A prominent woman author who asked that her name not be used called the White House in some alarm the other day to report this incident:

She was standing in front of the Mayflower Hotel on Connecticut Avenue when an utterly strange woman came up to her and fished some photographs out of a purse.

"Would you like to see some pictures I made of the entrance to the underground Pentagon?" the stranger said. "It's supposed to be so secret."

The lady author couldn't tell

Chamber Completes Industrial Survey; Reports on Findings

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce has completed an industrial survey of this area, and published a report on its findings.

Prepared as a fact-sheet for business firms or industries which are considering locating in Jackson county, the report includes facts on location, climate, transportation, water supply, industrial sites, utility services, governmental facilities, population statistics, employment statistics, wage rates, housing availability, community facilities, and data on manufacturing concerns here.

Facts Listed

Here are some of the facts set forth in the report:

The average temperature in Jackson County is 54 degrees; the precipitation, 18.16 inches; and the snowfall, 7.2 inches.

Medford has four avenues of transportation, airline, bus, rail and trucking firms, consisting of some 12 companies. Medford's water supply is adequate for domestic and light industrial use, with an additional supply available in large volumes in the Camp White industrial area.

The four areas covered by the report, Camp White, Tole, Medford, and Mason Erhman, consist of approximately 2,645 acres available for lease or purchase.

Also included in the report was the city and county population, to be used in computing labor force. In the city, the total population was 17,305, consisting of 8,382 males and 8,923 females, in 1950, when the population for the county was 58,510. The total employment during the same period was 20,145 — 15,511 male and 4,634 female.

The report also stated that labor - management conditions were excellent, with no major shutdowns for the past 20 years.

At the present the survey listed 30 manufacturing plants within a three-mile radius of Medford's central business district. The major classifications of products manufactured are lumber and wood products, food processing, transportation equipment, metals, and fabrication.

Refinery Officials, Union Discuss Strike

Crockett, Calif. — (U.P.) — Management and union officials will meet separately today with Federal Conciliator George Hillenbrand in an effort to settle the four-day-old strike at the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp.

Meanwhile, the Matson Navigation co., planned to divert the Hawaiian Farmer to Los Angeles with a cargo of between 6000 and 8000 tons of raw sugar. The Hawaiian Merchant, a sister ship of the Farmer, is due at San Francisco on Thursday with a similar cargo.

Some 1200 members of the AFL Sugar Refinery Workers Union walked off their jobs Saturday morning when the company refused to meet union demands for guaranteed year-around employment, joint trusteeship of a company-sponsored pension plan and other benefits.

The real effects of the strike will not be felt until tomorrow since the company began its normal four-day shutdown Saturday.

Novel Denounced By Vatican Paper

Vatican City — (U.P.) — The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano reported today that the latest novel of former French diplomat Roger Peyrefitte has been denounced by the procurator of the Italian republic.

The paper said the book, "Keys of St. Peter," was considered slanderous against the Pope, the church and the religion of the Italian state.

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Son of Jaguar Official Dies in Wreck

Cherbourg, France — (U.P.) — Police reported today that Michael Lyons, 25, son of the Jaguar automobile company's managing director, was killed in a collision with a U.S. Army truck.

Lyons was delivering the Le Mans Race Trophy from England when he crashed into the truck returning from a D-Day commemoration ceremony Monday, police said. Four Americans were injured slightly.

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