

BILLY GRAHAM.

American Billy Graham faces a battery of press cameras, as with his young wife, Ruth, he comes to Britain on board the luxury liner S.S. "United States". Hailed as the most "potent evangelist in American History", Graham, a thirty five year old ex-baseball player, spoke to crowds numbering two million last year in the states, as well as writing a daily newspaper column and broadcasting regularly to Europe and America.

Graham, who admits is overawed by the prospect of his three month crusade in Britain, answers questions put by a Pathe News reporter:

Later, at Waterloo Station crowds of ardent evangelists gather to welcome Graham who has booked the giant Harringay Arena for his meetings. The mission will cost one hundred thousand pounds. The crowd, which includes about 4,000 women, join in hymn-singing led by one of Graham's youthful followers. At long last, the gospeller's train arrives. Immediately, the crowds stampede the barriers, thrusting police and railway staff aside to catch a glimpse of the evangelist.

The pressure of the great throng prevents Graham from getting into a taxi so, with members of his staff acting as a bodyguard, he attempts to walk to the other end of the platform.

Several women faint in the crush. After twenty minutes, Graham manages to climb into a car to drive to his hotel. Disclaiming, this he is either an intellectual or a theologian, Graham says "It is not I who draw the crowds. It's God".