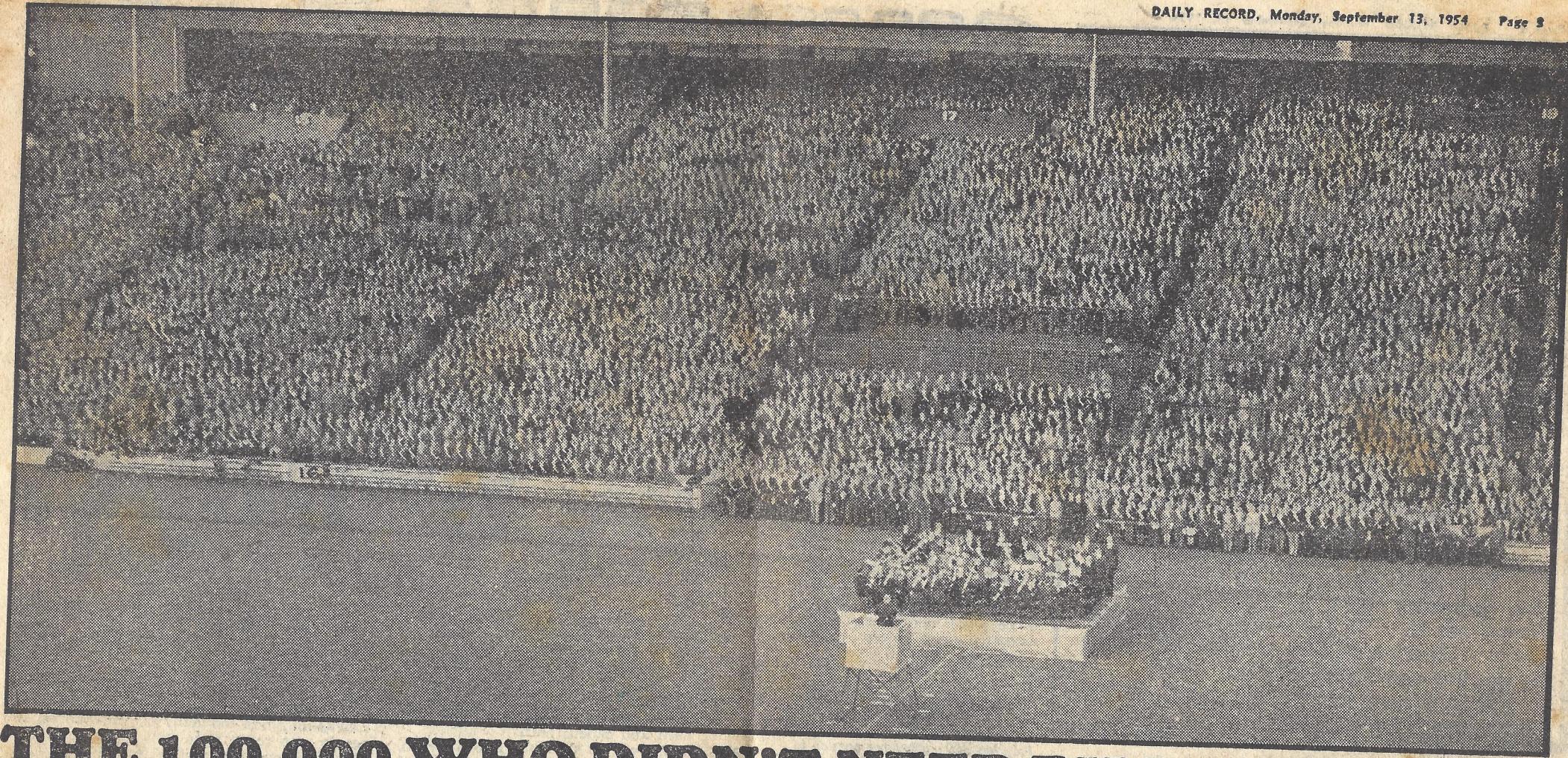


NEXT YEAR, CHAS ??



THE 100,000 WHO DIDN'T NEED BILLY GRAHAM

"Record" Reporter

WITHOUT Billy Graham, almost 100,000 people turned up for a religious meeting at Hampden Park yesterday. They were there for the Boys' Brigade Conventicle—and in buses, cars and even trains they arrived from all parts of the country.

Millions more saw the conventicle on TV. The nation's view: "The most impressive hour for a long time."

At the conventicle were wee lads from the

Lifeboys, standing next to grey-haired men who served with the B.B. half a century ago.

In memory of the founder, Sir William Smith, the conventicle was the highlight of the B.B.'s celebrations, held all last week to honour the centenary of his birth.

A number of boys from overseas also attended.

Throughout the impressive ceremony the colours of the Glasgow Battalion fluttered in the centre of Hampden's bright green turf.

They had been piped on to the field by the battalion's pipe band, leading the colour party and a platoon of over 260 boys—drawn from each Glasgow company.

The colours were placed on drums facing the dais from which the Moderator of the Church of Scotland, the Right Rev. E. D. Jarvis, conducted the service.

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IN GLASGOW LAST NIGHT

LOOKING for TROUBLE by Pat Roller

THE sad story of Lassie, a lovable, fawn, curly-coated puppy . . .

Lassie was the pride and joy of the Wodehouse kids, six-year-old Mary and her wee brother George, who's three.

Mary and George ran through the close at 154 Cumberland Street, where they live, expecting Lassie to follow. It didn't. They went back to find her and saw a man lift the fluffy little bundle and walk off. The bairns burst into tears and ran to tell mum.

Mrs. Wodehouse ran out, but the man had gone. She got on his trail by asking folk: "Have you seen a man with a puppy under his arm?"

Following several "He went thataway" directions, she reached Bridge Street subway station. But the trail divided there.

"I saw a man with a brown pup," said the girl at the cash desk.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR LASSIE

"He got a tuppenny ticket . . . could take him to Cowcaddens or the other way to Kinning Park."

Mrs. Wodehouse . . . a bit tearful herself . . . asked me: "Please can you help get Lassie back. We've only had her 10 weeks but the kids are very attached to her."

Lassie's no aristocrat — she's a cross between a collie and a terrier—but she means a lot to Mary and George. If you see Lassie around, let them know about it.

Came cropper

BY yon Bonnie Banks . . . 'twas there that they parted . . . 25-year-old motor-cyclist John Calderwood, his pillion-passenger Margaret Wedderburn (17) AND the motor-bike. They were bowling along the Loch Lomond Road when they came a cropper. The bike, John and Margaret went in different directions.

But they weren't badly hurt and after treatment at the Western Infirmary were able to go home, John to Dalry Street, Stewarton, and Margaret to 34 Linden Street, Anniesland.

More serious was a similar accident a little later also on Loch Lomondside.

Motor-cyclist this time was 20-year-old Jimmy Donald, of 6 Kerrycroy Avenue, Toryglen.

On the pillion was girl-friend 17-year-old Jemima Forsyth, of 24 Clayhouse Road, Stepps.

It was near Arden that they were pitched from the machine. They too went by ambulance to the Western Infirmary. Jimmy was able to go home after treatment, but Jemima was detained with head and leg injuries.

Neep-eaters

POLICE prowl cars headed for the country, but it was no pleasure jaunt.

Farmer Andrew Russell, of Summerston Farm, out beyond Lambhill, had put through a hurry-up call about boys pinching turnips from one of his fields.

It wasn't so much the turnip-pinching that bothered him. It was the mess they were making of the field.

The cops arrived in time to see five youngsters nipping off with neeps. They nipped after the neep-eaters.

Back at Maryhill Police Office five boys were charged.

Ugly gash

PLAYING with his pals on a railway siding at Whitefield Road, Govan, nine-year-old Alex. McTaggart slipped and fell. Blood spurted from an ugly gash in his knee.

Seven stitches were inserted at the Southern General Hospital then Alex. went home to 10 McLean Street, Plantation.

Two detained

CENTRAL DIVISION detectives investigating the £3000 snatch in College Street on Saturday have arrested two men. One man was detained on Saturday night and the other early yesterday after C.I.D. men had worked non-stop on the job for over 12 hours.

The money — which included cheques — was grabbed from Mr. Fergus McKay (48), an office manager who was on his way to the bank.

The two arrested men will appear in the Central Police Court this morning.

Silver lining

SILVER lining this morning comes from Irene Kidd and Mary Green of Hathaway Street, who helped to raise the goodly sum of £8 6s 9d from a sale of work. On behalf of the boys at Erskine who benefit, thanks to Mary and Irene.

Yachts to the rescue

The yacht Viga competing in the week-end Helensburgh Sailing Club regatta capsized when near the mark off Ardmore. The occupants were picked up by two yachts, Tim and Camyak who towed the craft back to the pier.