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THE TORONTO DAILY STAR

Moderate to fresh southwest winds, mostly fair and warm, thunderstorms to-night. Friday, cloudy with some showers or thunderstorms, cooler.

41ST YEAR JULY CIRCULATION, 209,957 TORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1933—40 PAGES TWO CENTS

DRAPER ADMITS RECEIVING 'HOT WADING' SIX HOURS OF RIOTING

FOLLOWS HITLER SHOUT SCORES HURT, TWO HELD

Jewish-Gentile Ball Game Is Marked By Disorder As Swastika Flag Raised

LEAD PIPE WAS USED Six Constables Only on Hand Though Impending Clash Was Forecast

While groups of Jewish and Gentile youths welded fists and clubs in a series of violent scraps for the possession of a swastika flag bearing the swastika symbol at Willowvale Park last night, a crowd of more than 10,000 citizens, excited by cries of "Hitler, Hitler!" became suddenly a disorderly mob and surged wildly about the park, trying to gain a view of the actual combats, which soon developed in violence and intensity of racial feeling into one of the worst free-for-all ever seen in this city.

Scores were injured, many requiring medical and hospital attention, but only two arrests were made, that of Russell Harris, held on a charge of vagrancy after he was found in possession of a four-inch hunting knife and Jack Roxborough, fined \$50 or two months in police court for carrying offensive weapons. The charge against Harris was withdrawn.

Heads were opened, eyes blanched and bodies thumped and battered as literally dozens of persons, young and old, many of them non-combatant spectators, were injured more or less seriously by a variety of ugly weapons in the hands of wild-eyed and irresponsible young hoodlums, not Jewish and Gentile.

From 7.30 o'clock until nearly 2 a.m., the region in and around Willowvale Park surged with scenes of the wildest excitement. The crowds, which rapidly grew when the fracas started, flung sticks and stones, Bloom, Montrose and Christie Sts., completely blocking traffic for long

MANY ARE INJURED IN PARK RIOTING

The following are the known injured in last night's riot at Willowvale Park:

Injured
John Goldstein, age 16, 1A Bellwoods Ave., scalp laceration treated at Toronto Western hospital.
Al Ecker, 23, 112 Brunswick Ave., head and groin injuries, admitted to Western hospital.
Dave Fisher, 21, 46 Spadina Ave., head injuries, treated at Western.
Joe Brown, 22, 118 Euclid Ave., head cuts and bruises, admitted to Western.
Louis Kotlik, 22, Clinton St., head and body injuries, possibly including fractured ribs.
John Matheson, 19, Christie St., head injuries.
Ralph Dolery, Clinton St., head injuries.
Arthur Newton, Clinton St., head injuries.
Howard Wilson, Christie St., head and body injuries.
Solly Osooky, Elm St., head and arm injuries.
Charles Houshead, Sydenham St., facial and back injuries.
A number of others were also treated at the Toronto Western hospital for slight injuries received during the many fracas.

Arrested
Russell Harris, 23, Bloor St. W., held on a charge of vagrancy. Charge withdrawn in police court to-day.
Jack Roxborough, held on a charge of carrying offensive weapons, fined \$50 or two months.

periods of time. Squads of police, late to arrive on the scene, were hard pressed to handle the situation, which threatened to get completely out of their control. Even when resorting to the use of bluffs, horseback advances and clouds of motorcycle exhaust smoke, they had succeeded in partially scattering the crowds, which rapidly grew when the fracas started, flung sticks and stones, Bloom, Montrose and Christie Sts., completely blocking traffic for long

HOME AND SPORT EDITION

DID NOT BELIEVE IT WAS SERIOUS HE TELLS BOARD

Parks Board Advised Him in Their Opinion It Merited Attention

MAYOR'S REQUEST Alderman Bray Suggests Now Is the Time for Draper's Strong-Arm Methods

Chief Constable D. C. Draper admitted to the board of police commissioners to-day, convened in an emergency session to deal with last night's riot in Willowvale Park, that he had been advised by the parks department yesterday that the baseball game was to take place and would merit special police attention. The chief constable denied, however, there was anything in the message to convey to him any danger of rioting taking place. The message was conveyed to Chief Draper at the request of Mayor W. J. Stewart, who was advised by officials of that department that his orders had been carried out.

A warning that in the future all persons displaying swastika emblems will render themselves liable to prosecution to the full extent of the law, was contained in a statement issued by Mayor W. J. Stewart after the meeting. It was endorsed by Judge James Parker, the only other member of the commission present. This does not mean, it was explained to The Star by J. Palmer Kent, secretary of the commission, that persons displaying the emblem will be arrested on sight. It will be, he said, up to the police officer to use his discretion as to whether such a person is liable to incite a riot.



LILLIAN RUSSELL'S DAUGHTER SUING FOR \$100,000 Dorothy Russell Calvitt, daughter of the late Lillian Russell, stage star, is suing a movie producer for \$100,000, saying it is for the sake of her mother. She claims that in a short film they depicted her as "a faded beauty, disillusioned, defeated, and hopeless."

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Not Disillusioned, Defeated and Hopeless, Stage Star's Daughter Says

WORKING ON BOOK Special to The Star
New York, Aug. 17.—Dorothy Russell Calvitt, daughter of the late Lillian Russell, world-famous actress, is suing Educational Films, Inc., for \$100,000 for the sake of her mother, she declared to-day in an interview.

The stage star's daughter charges she consented to pose for a short film, distributed by the defendant corporation, with the understanding the picture was to be a tribute to her mother.

Instead, Miss Russell charges, the film pictured her as "disillusioned, defeated and hopeless cripple."
"I do not mind being portrayed

GLAD FACES FAR INTO WINTER BESPEAK 'FRESH AIR' HOLIDAY

Pleasant Memories Are As Beneficial As Physical Improvement BUT MONEY NEEDED

The Star Fresh Air Fund meets the needs of a great variety of homes. There is the family known as "chronic dependents," perhaps not through their own fault, these people are continually on relief. Year in and year out. They don't fit into society's pattern.

The Star Fresh Air Fund offers something to the children of these families in the hope that a spirit of independence might be awakened in their little hearts, something that will pull them out of the rut they find themselves in.

Then there are those accustomed to better things, who now for the first time find themselves stranded. There the mission of The Star Fresh Air Fund becomes a matter of extending a little friendly help so that the weight of untoward circumstances does not bear heavily enough to break the family spirit.

There is particular appeal in the case of mothers who are deserted and left alone with babies. Wives whose lungs need developing. Fresh air camps mean much to them and to those who love them.

And perhaps as important as anything else in the fund is the fact that the mental and moral improvement is not so easy to tabulate.

Weeks after the holiday is over and far into the winter one may find the results in changed habits, happier countenances, grateful memories.

Let there come a flood of money in these next few weeks so that every one of those youngsters in the waiting lists might have their share of the goodness of life.

Please mail or bring subscription to 80 King St. W., Toronto.

WHEAT JUMPS 3C AS CHICAGO OPENS

Confidence Is Restored When Corn Stages 7-Cent Rally

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The grain market made a sudden about-face to-day and shot up spectacularly shortly after the opening. Corn led the advance with a rally of 7 cents a bushel in the first half hour of trading.

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STRIKERS, POLICE WAGE MANY FIGHTS

Fifteen Arrested in Manhattan Dress Industry Dispute

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Toronto Vet. Fools Monkey Friends Lets 'Em 'Steal' Medicine in Fruit

Chicago, Aug. 17.—There's kinship between monkeys and bad children, Dr. J. A. Campbell, zoo veterinarian of Toronto, believes, but not in the Darwinian sense.

He told the veterinarians' association here that of all animals monkeys were the hardest to deal with in giving medicine.

"Often I have to put medicine in fruit and then pretend to eat it," said Dr. Campbell.

"As soon as I lay it down and turn my back the monkey will grab it and gulp it down before he has time to get the bad taste."

COL. HARRY M'GEE TO BE HONORED AT HUGE RALLY

Rounding Out 50 Years of Continuous Service With T. Eaton Co.

EXPECT OVER 12,000 Stores Closing 4 p.m. Monday to Let Employees Attend Ceremony in Gardens

On Monday next at 4 p.m. the great stores of the T. Eaton Co. in Toronto will close and executives and staff of between 12,000 and 13,000 will proceed to the Maple Leaf Gardens on Carlton St. to honor one of the firm's vice-presidents, Hon. Col. Harry M'Gee of the Irish regiment, who is this month celebrating his 50th year of continuous service in the company.

The event promises to be a unique one. At the north end of the stadium, filling two whole blocks of seats, will be the 200 members of the Eaton Choral Society, while before them will be a platform that will accommodate the band of the Irish regiment of which Mr. M'Gee is Honorary Colonel, and the other that of the Governor-General's Body Guard.

Below this again will be a second platform upon which will be seated fifty Eaton members of the family, President R. Eaton, directors and others prominent in the company. Actual ceremonies will commence at 4.30 p.m. The Choral Society will sing "O Canada" and other numbers, and then testimonials and addresses will be presented to Col. M'Gee.

YOUTH CANNOT WALK AFTER BEING WAYLAIN

Beaten Unconscious By Gang Who Emerged From Willowvale Park

Louis Kotick, 22, of 310 Clinton St., was seriously injured about 11:30 last night when a gang of 60 roughs suddenly appeared from Willowvale Park and attacked him on Clinton St. He was carried home by his father, his sister, Miss, told The Star to-day that he did not know a thing about the trouble in the park but the roughs suddenly came down the street carrying Kotick by the neck of his shirt and baseball bats. About 12 p.m. he was taken to the hospital where several minutes after they discovered he was hurt the person they called "Hokey" and three doctors were asked to knock him unconscious and was finally rescued by passers-by and a policeman who frightened away the gang.

'TIS A FIGHTING IRISHMAN AFTER GAR WOOD'S SCALP

Sturdy Read-Headed Boat Racer Has No Fear of Water

By ALEXANDER GIBB
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BLAME LOVE AFFAIR FOR CURB SLAYING

One Youth Killed, Another Wounded From Fast Car

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Walter Gayle, 19, of 1814 W. 47th St., was seriously wounded to-day in a shooting, which police said grew out of a love affair.

Gayle and Ross were sitting on a curb when an automobile sped by and from it poured a volley of shots. Both youths rolled over in the gutter. Gayle was killed outright.

ALSTON SHOTS 7 TO LEAD IN OPEN

Ottawa Professional Goes Out in Two Over Par, in for Two Under

Royal York Golf Club, Toronto, Aug. 17.—A young Ottawa professional, who had just returned from a week's work at an international field to shoot at when he cruised over the Royal York in 71 strokes to-day in the first stage of the Canadian open golf championship.

RAIL SWITCHES BROKEN

Officials Wreck in Time to Avert Knock-Boys Quizzed

Fort Erie, Aug. 17.—Charges against Engineer Cecil Cline of violating the Railway Act in that he refused, it is claimed, to operate a stalled freight train, thereby blocking two lines on route to Chicago, to-day were adjourned until his fireman, William Mackenzie, could be called for evidence.

PREMIER R. B. BENNETT EXPECTS 15 P.C. CUT IN OUTPUT OF WHEAT

Definitely Pledged to Reduction If Importing Nations Accept Proposal

Would Immediately Adjust Exports to Balance Effective World Demand

By M. H. HALTON
London, Aug. 17.—Canada will definitely reduce her wheat production next year in company with Australia, Argentina and the United States, provided that the wheat importing nations accept the provisional agreement now being discussed, Premier R. B. Bennett's bureau told The Star to-day.

The four big wheat growing countries have agreed to reduce their output 15 per cent with an immediate adjustment of exports to effective demand. It is admitted that the four nations are worried by the complex problem of reducing acreage but they are determined to accomplish it somehow.

All is dependent on agreement by the importers. At the resumption

DUKE FALLS OFF MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tremois, Aug. 17.—The Duke de la Tremois, well known as an expert horseman, has just left the American hospital, recovered from injuries received when he was thrown by a merry-go-round at an officer of the Chasseurs D'Afrique, crack French cavalry regiment, and well able to handle the most spirited horses, the duke encountered difficulties in riding a wooden horse in Luna Park, the Conny Island of Paris.

The duke fell when his mount suddenly lurched.

of the wheat conference next week the importer will be asked to adopt all possible measures to increase wheat consumption, to lower their tariffs just as soon as the price reaches a certain level, and to discuss the mitigation of other restrictions. The Danubian producers have promised to restrict their exports by 20,000,000 bushels for the season 1933-34 and by 60,000,000 bushels for 1934-35.

Premier Bennett is fairly confident of the success of the negotiations and (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

HALIFAX SOLDIER PREFERS INDIA TO NATIVE CANADA

Went There When Home-Towners Laughed at His English Accent

HOME ONLY 14 DAYS

By GORDON SINCLAIR
Quetta, Baluchistan, July 8.—We knew we were heading into the breezy balliwick of Baluchistan brigands when Gurkha-guarded pill boxes came into view and they started firing across the face of Funjabis on to our red train.

That was at Kolpur, a tank town that looked and felt like the inside of a volcano. Red and yellow rocks, scattered crazily across the vast countryside, and sands, colored as if by the reckless hand of a painter on a spree, dazed the eye. The sun, just tipping the highest peaks of the Hindu Kush, had not yet burned down into the valley.

Camel men were stirring their gaunt, slobbery brutes into action, while boys roped rods to their backs,

INSTRUMENTS STOLEN RECORD HOP DELAYED

New York, Aug. 17.—The proposed record long distance flight of General Francesco de Pinedo, Italian flier, must be indefinitely postponed, he announced today, because of the theft of delicate aeronautical instruments and navigation data which he had prepared for a transatlantic Europe.

The instruments, imported from Europe, were stolen from the automobile of Capt. Ugo D'Annunzio, son of the Italian poet and aviator in General Pinedo's plane after he parked it in a downtown street.

bearers dashed out of the train to get their masters' tools, ice sellers did boom business, and so did the moon-faced girl who rented towels to all comers at the muddy bathing pool. One side of this mud puddle was for Hindus, the other for Muslims. I'd gone half-native anyhow, so I plunged into both sides and got ninth

FIRST ROUND CARDS IN CANADIAN OPEN

Royal York Golf Club, Toronto, Aug. 17.—Scores for the first 18 holes of the Canadian open golf championship here to-day:

J. A. Noble, Ont.	41	44-85
H. M. Stewart, Ont.	37	34-71
W. J. Brown, Ont.	37	34-71
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RIGHT TO CHIN COST \$100

Frank Ross Loosened Two of St. Stewart's Teeth

Special to The Star
Hamilton, Aug. 17.—Frank Ross, diminutive Italian sportsman, was today fined \$100 or an alternative of six months in jail when he pleaded guilty before Judge Chapman to a charge of aggravated assault.

ROBBERS SLAIN, RECOVER LOOK

Starbuck, Minn., Aug. 17.—A bank robber, fleeing with loot from a First National Bank, was shot to death to-day and the money recovered.

ENGINEER SAYS HEAT CAUSED ABERRATION

Railway Man on Trial—Intoxication Charged

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TWO YEARS FOR TRUCK THEFT

Hamilton, Aug. 17.—Pleading guilty to the theft of a truck, the property of the Hon. S. C. McBurn, William Agnew was to-day sentenced to two years less a day and two years in definite in the reformatory.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 17-18
The local forecast is: Moderate to fresh southwest winds, mostly fair and warm; to strong southwest to-night, Friday, fresh partly cloudy, with showers, becoming cooler.

NRA GIVES 1,500,000 JOBS

Washington, Aug. 17.—Approximately 1,500,000 workers have gone back to their jobs in the nation's industrial areas since last March, Secretary of Labor Perkins said to-day.

HIT BY CAR, KNEE BROKEN

Struck by a motor car as she attempted to cross Avenue Rd., at Parkville Rd., Mrs. Shepherd, 50 Parkville Ave., Hazelton Ave., suffered a fractured knee. She was removed to Toronto General Hospital. Her condition is not serious.

GLADIOLUS AUCTION TO AID STAR FUND

At the final session of the Canadian Gladiolus Society to-night at the Royal York hotel, the prize-winning gladiolus will be auctioned to the Star Fresh Air Fund.

FIRE FROM THRESHER BURNS \$12,000 BARN

Men Barely Have Time to Escape When Straw Blazes

Special to The Star
Caledonia, Aug. 17.—With sparks flying and a clicking noise coming from a threshing machine as if a tractor, thresher men were hurried to escape when straw behind the blower took fire and wiped out the barn of Grant Jerome, one mile west of Mount Hope in Glanford township, with the season's crop and the separator.

WHAT IS HOODLUM? POLICE CHIEF ASKS

"I asked the question what have the police done regarding hoodlums in the parks in the past two years," said Mayor Stewart, reporting the proceedings of to-day's police commission meeting, and the answer was that if any hoodlum had knowledge of hoodlums in the parks the chief constable would be glad to be given the information. He also wants to know what a hoodlum is.

LOST \$2,967 TICKET OWNER SUES TRACK

Says Fort Erie Wouldn't Pay Him After Identification

Special to The Star
Hamilton, Aug. 17.—A supreme court action for recovery of \$2,967.35 proceeds of a double ticket which Leon J. Laffter, Kenmore, N.Y., lost at the Fort Erie races Wednesday was to-day launched by the legal firm of Bell and Yates against the Niagara Racing Association.

GRANT KELLIA INFUNCTION

Mr. Justice McEvoy at Osgoode Hall granted Toronto Kellia an interim injunction restraining Joseph Abrams, and his agents from being interested in or engaged in the purchase, killing or sale of Kellia meat unless slaughtered by the shockmen supplied by the Kellia. The injunction is to continue till Aug. 21.

G. W. HYSLOP BANKRUPT

George W. Hyslop of York Mills was to-day adjudged bankrupt and a receiving order made by F. Gordon Cook, registrar in bankruptcy at Osgoode Hall, acting on the petition of the Bank of Nova Scotia. E. G. Clarkson, Toronto, was named curator.

DROPS DEAD ON STREET

Dennis S. Wilson, aged 68, of Westlake Ave. was stricken with a fatal brain seizure at the corner of Westlake and Harris Aves. The body was removed to the city morgue. The coroner attributed death to natural causes.

Mimico Citizens' Petitions Of Silly Council Actions Town Supervisors Charge

Say Finances Mired While Officials Spent Welfare Funds Posing As "Good Fellows" The town of Mimico, having equipped itself with a town council...

Ottawa Youth Shatters Par In Open Golf Bobby Alston Shows Splendid Form to Lead Early Finishers With 71 Score

Indications that low scoring would mark the first 18-hole round of the Canadian open golf championship...

Rebuilt Engine in Challenger Says Engineer Scott Paine Arrives at Quebec With Speed Boat and Heads at Once For Detroit

Quebec, Aug. 17.—The speedboat racer, Scott Paine, who will lift the famous Hawthorn trophy from Gary Wood...

Toronto K.C. Aids Nurses Fine House in Wales Gift of H. J. Scott Opened by Lord Derby

A gift of \$50,000, made three years ago by H. J. Scott, K.C., of Toronto, resulted in Lord Derby yesterday declaring the H. J. Scott Nurses' Home in the picturesque grounds of Ruthin Castle, North Wales...

Gandhi at Length Decides to Fast Concessions From Government Not Satisfactory

Simla, Aug. 17.—The Government of India issued a formal statement yesterday regarding the progress of the conflict with Mahatma G. Gandhi...

Woman at Elmvale Disclaims Murder Counsel Agree on Serious Charge

Pentland, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Rose C. McLean, a summer resident of Elmvale, pleaded not guilty of the murder of her husband, James McLean, on the morning of June 22, 1932...

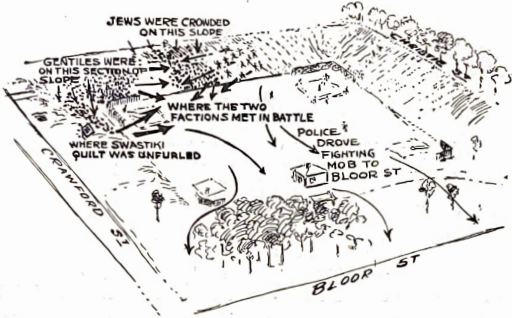
Legacy Squandered So "Loafs" in Jail

Peterboro, Ont., Aug. 17 (Special)—Less than two years ago Harold Brady, 27, received a legacy of \$2,500. 70-day he walked into police court and was sentenced to jail for a year...

13,000 Honor Harry McGee With Eaton's Half Century

Fifty years ago Monday an Irish boy named Harry McGee came to Toronto. On the site of the present Robert Simpson Co. establishment, Timothy Eaton conducted a general store...

DIAGRAM OF THE WILLOWVALE PARK RIOT



MAY OUST CANADA COMMUNISTS INCITED RIOT FOR MEXICO TRADE Police Authority States

Display of Swastika Was Pretext to Fan Racial Hatred, Police Investigators Claim The riot that last night sent Gentile and Jew to each other's throats in Willowvale Park was incited directly by young Communists...

Prime Honor Of Big Shoot Sought To-day Dominion's Best Rifleman in Governor-General's Match - Calgary Man Wins Brier

Coungaugh Range, Ottawa, Aug. 17.—The annual shoot of the Dominion Rifle Association entered its opening stages to-day with the opening of firing in the Governor-General's match...

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Wheat Negotiators Variations Perplex

London, Aug. 17 (U.P.)—International wheat negotiators here today showed signs of being perplexed by the variations in the market...

Mountain Top Pioneer. Wm. Brown, 97, Dies

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Claim Armed U.S. Thugs Seeking Inhabitants Blocked by Jewish Heads

Swastika Leaders Near Death When Quartet of Gunmen Plotted "Ride," is Report Four United States gunmen visited Toronto two weeks ago with the avowed object of "taking for a ride" leaders of the anti-Semitic Swastika Club...

Casualty List

Names given by the Injured men were: Brown, 21, 118 Eglinton ave. struck down at Clinton and Bloor streets...

TO PROSECUTE ALL WHO SHOW SWAZI EMBLEM

Mayor Issues Warning-After Police Board Meeting and Requests Co-operation of Citizens Following a meeting of the Police Commission to-day, Mayor Stewart issued a statement...

Jewish Troughs Began Trouble Says Witness

Armed Gangs Hit and Kicked Innocent Spectators Before Big Riot Started, is Story One resident of the Willowvale Park district, who witnessed the entire disturbance last night from his apartment, outlined his version of the riot...

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