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Western Manager, Chatham.

### NOT GUILTY SAY ACCUSED

Seven Men Charged With Wheatley White Cap Affair Before Judge Houston

Another Case Said to be Following—Was Randall Also Assaulted?

Constable Wm. Tremblay, W. J. Martin, Jas. McDonald, Wm. Mills, E. Gibson, Wm. Curt's, and O. Lounsbury, of Wheatley, were brought in by High Constable Coogan last evening and spent the night at Hotel Rankin.

At eleven o'clock this morning they were arraigned before Judge Houston at County Court and pleaded not guilty charges of riot and assault on Thos. Culmage. They elected to be tried by Jury. O. L. Lewis is defending the accused, while Crown Attorney Smith was in charge of the prosecution.

Preliminary hearing was set down for Thursday next at 11 a. m. Bail in \$500 was given, Dr. J. E. Campbell and J. D. Dobbyn being the securities.

This morning's London Free Press contains the following despatch:—Wheatley, July 28.—Seven men were arrested to-day in connection with the Dulmage outrage.

Coming close upon the story of the outrage—so close it looks as if lawlessness is spreading in the district—an assault was made upon John Randal, of Coatsworth, near Wheatley.

#### SET UPON ON ROAD.

The man was not liked, and it is alleged he was set upon by a number of men while walking along the road, brutally beaten and then dragged up and down in the dust.

A man named Edwards and Millard Hyatt, both well known in the district, have been arrested and lodged in the county jail at Chatham.

The Dulmage case by no means has become a cold topic in Wheatley. In anticipation of the arrests which have been threatened every day for some

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### LEVEL CROSSING AGAIN

Two Fall Victims to C. P. R. Express at Mount Forest.

Mrs. Felix Curran, Wife of a Well-Known Farmer, Instantly Killed—Her Grown-Up Daughter Seriously Perhaps Fatally Injured—Driving in Covered Buggy and Did Not Notice the Train's Approach.

Mount Forest, July 29.—While driving across the railway tracks from this town last evening, Mrs. Felix Curran, wife of a well-known farmer, was instantly killed and her grown-up daughter seriously injured. The train, which was a C. P. R. express, Toronto bound.

They were driving a covered buggy and did not notice the train's approach. The horse was also killed.

Killed On the Track. Kingston, July 29.—John McNally of Prescott, fireman on the steamer Toronto, was killed on the G. T. R. tracks in the city during the night. How it happened is unknown. Early yesterday morning his remains were found beside the track, his head severed from the body. Deceased was about 25 years of age.

Killed on Railway. Hamilton, July 29.—Louis McKenzie, son of David McKenzie, 226 North Emerald street, a youth about 17 years of age, was killed near Oakville on the G. T. R. tracks yesterday morning.

#### A DEATHLY JOKE.

Strange Accident to a Young Son-in-law in City of Montreal.

Montreal, July 29.—Little Germaine Nadeau, a 4-year-old child, is dying at her home, 444 St. Denis street, as a result of a joke she tried to play while asleep.

The child, who sleeps with a sister only a year older than herself, has long been a sleep-walker, much to the anxiety of her family. Sunday night she got out of bed in her sleep and was heard by her sister to chatter something about "playing a good joke on brother" by hiding from him.

Before she could be detained, she had made her way to the window, opened the shutter and plunged through to the pavement three stories below. There is little hope of her recovery from the effects of the fall.

Baby Scalded to Death.

Kingston, July 29.—A baby, 16 months old, son of William Cummings of Chatham, in Lennox County, was scalded to death. His mother had emptied boiling water into a tub, when the little fellow backed up towards the vessel and tumbled over its side. A few hours dreadful agony was endured before death ended his sufferings.

### CITY'S BARGAIN WAS SOUND

People Voted for Railroad Loan Without Interest For Advantages to be Received

Loan Will be Returned as Provided—Dr. Thornton's Mathematics Somewhat Wild.

After reading the letter which appeared last night over the signature of Dr. A. W. Thornton, the ordinary citizen may have retired to slumber impressed with the idea that he and the city had been gold-bricked in the financial arrangements made with the electric road. This was possibly because the said citizen had given the matter a little thought as Dr. Thornton had when he wrote the letter referred to. More mature reflection would have convinced both that the city pays for the railway exactly what it bargained to pay and that the Council of last year did not hand the keys of the civic strong box to the railway company.

The proposition upon which the citizens voted was to lend \$50,000 to the company, WITHOUT INTEREST, the company to repay the loan in twenty-five equal annual consecutive instalments of \$2,000 each—the first to be paid five years from now.

Dr. Thornton boldly asserted the city would receive not a cent of this back, which the ratepayer thought would be repaid in full within 30 years. He further intimated that the proposition would cost the city an additional \$50,000—the interest (on the \$50,000 advanced) during the first five years before the company has started to repay the city. In short, he asserts that the road will cost the city \$50,000.

The proposition started by this morning's newspaper, THE HOAX, WILL COST THE CITY MERELY the interest on the sum—\$50,000—which they borrow to lend the road. This, in round figures, is \$36,745.00, less some substantial reduction on the mentioned later—an amount a little more than half the sum the Doctor asserts the cost to be in his article on scrambled finance, aforementioned.

In order to thoroughly reassure those who may have been misled by the letter in question, The Planet reproduces the approximate figures, which give the correct solution.

The loan is advanced the railway company in two instalments, the first of \$35,000, the other of \$15,000.

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\$2,891.50 is raised yearly for 30 years, making the amount raised in the period \$86,745.00, which amount pays the \$50,000 borrowed to lend the company and all interest on it. So, we have ascertained that the proposition costs the city \$86,745.00. The railway company repays \$50,000, leaving the cost to the city \$36,745.00. This is further decreased by the amount the company's yearly payments would earn for the city—\$2,000 a year will earn \$80 in interest—twenty-five such will earn \$2,000—reducing the cost of the road to the city to \$34,745.00.

These figures are approved of by civic officials, and endorsed by the leading bankers of the city. Dr. Thornton asserts his statements are made "after consultation with some of the leading financial experts of the city." We cannot understand whom they are, as all the bankers disclaim having done such, and none approve of the figures of this estimable financier. On the contrary, we have the following expressions of their opinion:—

Mr. W. T. Shannon, the local manager of the Standard Bank, the institution through which the city effects its financial deals, stated that, in view of the fact that his predecessor, Mr. G. P. Scholfield, had estimated that the proposition would cost the city in interest materially less than half of the doctor's figure and that the principal was secured, would give no expression of opinion. He said he had no conversation with Dr. Thornton and merely glanced at the letter in question.

Major Geo. Massey, manager of Bank of Montreal, when seen stated that Dr. Thornton's figuring was incorrect and that the proposition cost the city the interest only.

An unsuccessful effort was made to see Wm. Pringle, of the Merchants Bank.

J. E. Thomas—"At the end of the 30 years the debt is paid and the city will be out only the interest they have to pay to borrow the money." The city gets value received for their money in added prosperity and new families brought into it. Moreover the company's property is assessed for school purposes.

Ex-Ald. Thos. Scullard—"The posi-

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### WELL DONE, RIDGETOWN!

Dr. Del. Marr and His Stalwarts Carry Off the Famous Bowling Trophy

Description of Their Triumph, Which Was Modestly Taken—The Score

The Planet very heartily extends to Dr. Del. Marr, P. Bawden, J. H. Bawden and W. V. Little, of Ridgetown, most cordial congratulations on their conspicuous triumph at the big bowling tourney at London. It was a magnificent win and Kent County is proud of its champions from the good old town on the Ridge.

The London Free Press says of their victory:—Ridgetown wakes this morning to find itself famous in the world of bowls and kitties.

On Tuesday from the little hamlet, this is the man who led a band of white-clothed bowlers each with one eye on a week of solid fun and the other on a bit of silverware known from one end of Canada to the other as the Labatt trophy.

No particular attention did this small band attract unto themselves. True, it was well known that they had bowlers in that town. Does not the renowned "Bob" Porterfield call it home, and is not "Bob" a bowler. Yet by all the seven-headed dragons he is. For high onto forty years (Ed. says 60 years) his position amongst bowlers has been unquestioned.

Three names were entered on the big score sheets, and amongst them appeared Dr. Del. Marr. There and then was curiously accused. Del. Marr is the man who led a band of bowlers in that town. Does not the renowned "Bob" Porterfield call it home, and is not "Bob" a bowler. Yet by all the seven-headed dragons he is. For high onto forty years (Ed. says 60 years) his position amongst bowlers has been unquestioned.

But, then, the doctor himself. He looks French and acts French, and as a matter of fact he is half French. This is the man who led a band of bowlers in that town. Does not the renowned "Bob" Porterfield call it home, and is not "Bob" a bowler. Yet by all the seven-headed dragons he is. For high onto forty years (Ed. says 60 years) his position amongst bowlers has been unquestioned.

It was the greatest game of bowls ever played on London greens, and was won by the Ridgetown rink on its merits.

Interest in the match was intense and around the entire four sides of the upper greens were visiting bowlers and citizens four and five deep. The applause was generous and impartial, showing unmistakably the predominating feeling of fair play that exists amongst the lovers of this great game.

The bowling of both rinks was brilliant, but it must be said that the work of the Ridgetown men was the staidier of the two.

It would take uncountable columns to review a quarter of the good shots that were made during the game. Wick's shots to no end were made across the green. To lie shot was impossible and to reach the Ridgetown bowls was not thought possible. The Toronto skip took plenty of ice, and with a beautiful draw, drove two of his opponent's bowls out, but, however, failing to lie shot. It was the play of the game.

It was a game between experts.

SOME PARTICULARLY FINE WORK.

On the third end, when Skip Smith went back to bowl his last shot, Ridgetown was lying up with four guards lying in front, well extended across the green. To lie shot was impossible and to reach the Ridgetown bowls was not thought possible. The Toronto skip took plenty of ice, and with a beautiful draw, drove two of his opponent's bowls out, but, however, failing to lie shot. It was the play of the game.

Dr. Marr took the lead from the first end, scoring one point in each of the first, second, fourth and fifth and two in the second, a total of six shots, before Toronto tallied. Skip Smith scored one in each of the sixth and seventh, but in the next Dr. Marr's rink got 5, and from then on it was only a matter of the number that Dr. Marr's rink would be up at the finish.

The work of "Pete" Bawden, the doctor's third man, was easily the best of the eight players, and he was a tower of strength to the Ridgetown rink. Quiet, unassuming and at all times wearing "the smile that won't come off," he found great favor with the big crowd gathered around.

The rinks and scores by ends are as follows:—

Toronto Victorias.  
A. Taylor.  
Sidney Jones.  
G. B. Wood.  
W. B. Smith, skip.  
Ridgetown.  
W. W. Little.  
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Dr. Del. Marr, skip.

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