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In order to make a final clearance of Summer Wash Dresses, we are placing on sale the balance of stock at prices regardless of cost. These include a splendid assortment of Ginghams, Chambrays, Zephyrs, Volles, Muslins, etc. Regularly \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$10.00.
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JOHN CATTO & SON 55 TO 61 KING-STREET EAST. TORONTO.

Four Teronto men were injured in C.P.R. wreck at Bethany Junction yesterday afternoon when the C.P.R. flyer from Montreal jumped the track and went into the ditch. Bethany Junction is just a little this side of The baggage car was thrown over and n falling injured two mail clerks and a baggage man, besides another man brought to Toronto they were taken to the Western Hospital.

The names of the men and their injuries are : E. T. Brown, 4 Gloucester street, 35 years o fage, and a mail clerk, who suffers from a bruised back, elbow and arm and is otherwise padly battered up. It is feared that he may have internal injuries.

Carl Brown of 324 Brock-avenue, and 44 years of age, a baggage man on the train, had his head badly cut, his

eyes injured and also received a sprainavenue, a mail clerk 33 years of age. had his head badly cut and also had his thigh wrenched.

All men are dong as well as can be expected. None are expected to die. \$11.00 ATLANTIC CITY.

From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh Valley R. R. Friday, August 23rd. Tickets good 15 days returning. Par-tleulars 8 King Street East, Toronto. Proposed New Deal In Balkan Affairs

Austria-Hungary Alms to Secure Gradual Autonomy for European Provinces of Turkey.

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- The project of Count Leopold Von Berchthold, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, to secure a gradual autonomy for all the European provinces of Turkey is welcomed in official circles here, but o course the French Government's attitude in the matter will not be divulged until the return of Premier Raymond Poincare from Russia and the French foreign office has had an opportunity of discussing the project fully with France's friends and allies. The new fact of real importance from the French point of view which the suggestion of the Austro-Hungarian Depression in Bed Was Caused foreign minister discloses is the apparent desire of Austro-Hungary for a re-constitution of the European concert, which, so far as Balkan affairs are concerned, has been practically in abeyance since 1903, when the Austro-Russian agreement was engineered.

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THE WEATHER

OBSERVATORY. TORONTO. Aug. 16.

—(8 p.m.)—The high area mentioned last night is moving slowly eastward across the great lakes, and pressure is comparatively low over the western provinces and northwest states. The weather has been fine and comparatively coolsto-day from Ontario to the maritime provinces, while showers have occurred in many parts of Aiberta and Saskatchewan.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 52—58; Kamloops, 54—68; Calgary, 54—60; Prince Albert, 48—66; Moose Jaw, 59—74; Qu'Appello, 52—76; Winnipeg, 46—78; Port Arthur, 40—68; Parry Sound, 42—70; Toronto, 51—68; Kingston, 48—68; Ottawa, 46—66; Montreal, 50—66; Quebec, 42—64; St. John, 52—66; Halifax, 62—76.

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Takes and Georgian Bay—Easterly winds: fair and cool.

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—Light to moderate winds; fair and cool.

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Moderate westerly to northerly winds; tine and cool.

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La Savole. Havre. New York
Saxonia. Genoa. New York

Street Car Delays.

Friday, August 16th, 1912. 7.04 a.m.—Concrete mixer stuck on track, Lansdowne shed; 7 minutes delay to shed; 7 minutes delay to Carlton cars, both ways.

11.14 — Held by train.
G. T. R. crossing; 6 minutes delay to King cars.

3.10 p.m.—Held by train.
G. T. R. crossing; 8 minutes delay to King cars.

BLEWETT-Suddenly, at Go Home Bay, Ont., on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1912, Professor George J. Blewett of Victoria University. Funeral service Saturday, Aug. 17,

Victoria College Chapel, 3 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. at her late residence, 583 Spadinaavenue, Caroline Devaney, widow of the late Thos. Devaney of Port Hope,

in her 81st year. Funeral on Monday, Aug. 19 at 9 ment at Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Helen Henderson, 30 Hazelton- Strachan-ave. avenue, Allen D. Henderson, in his 24th year, son of the late D. S. Hen-

Interment in Brantford. JOHNSTON - On Thursday, Aug. 15 control yesterday. 1912, at his home, 13 Yorkville, avenue, John, beloved husband of Ellen Jackson, in his 82nd year.

244 Ossington-avenue. day ax 2.30 p.m. to Prospect Ceme-

ROWNTREE - At 119 Tyndall-avenue, loved wife of George Edward Rowntree, in the 39th year of her age. Funeral will be held on Saturday, the 17th inst., at 2.30 p.m. to Prospect

WILLIAMSON-On Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1912, at Lot 26, Con. 7, Markham, John Williamson, in his 79th year. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 15. Inter ment at Peaches Cemetery.



by Faulty Foundations, Which Were Built on Quicksand.

When discussing the merits of the arguments brought up by the crete builders' deputation at the board control meeting yesterday, The World learned that the roadway of the Wilton-avenue bridge had sunk nearly nine inches thru the settling of the main superstructure, and had it not been for the steel beams which have been stretched across the spans. would probably have collapsed. This is considered to be the reason why the bridge across the Don has not

been officially opened.

Commissioner Harris himself admits that the foundations thruout the Don Valley are treacherous, as it contains considerable quicksand, which may be the cause of the movement of the

The bridge has been placed under servation in order to have further deressions noted.

Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum—Sold by all druggists. Price 16 Cents. 246

SUNDAY WORLD PICTURES

Sunday World photographers were successful in getting many good snappy views of the events of the past week. There are eight full pages of these pictures, comprehending many lines of news and To enumerate: A striking photograph of Tommy Church rolling the first bail on the opening of the Dominion Bowling tournament; the swimming race across the bay; live pictures of the lacrosse match between Torontos and Tecumsehs; Black Knights of Ireland celebrate Derry Day; convention of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; I. O. F., Court Aurora, church parade; the polo match; the naming of the new floating dock for Montreal by the wife of the minister of marine; Governor Johnston and Governor Marshall at Sea Girt, N.J.; Teddy Roosevelt's running mate; Great Britain's new rolling champion; great anti-home rule meeting at Blenheim Palace; Berifn-Waterloo bowling tournament; women delegates to the Bull Moose convention; a page of reproductions of famous paintings from the British art museums to be seen at the Canadian National Exhibition; championship of Canada cricket match; King of Spain in England; Toronto Hunt Club polo players; suffragette tactics; St. Andrew's and Riverdale Tennis Clubs; Mr. Balfour leaves England, and a host of others.

CHARGES AGAINST ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT ARE PREMATURE

Ald. Hilton Resents Action Taken By His Committee-Concrete Men Want to Submit Tentative Estimates on Bloor Street Viaduct-South Parkdale Still Protests Against Erection of Abattoir

appointment with the board of control board of control. The work has only been under way for the past year, and, represented by W. T. J. Lee, they whereas the letter says two years have

"Just immediately opposite J. B. Smith's, on the cattle market annex, as proposed by Mr. Walsh, would make an equally suitable site," said Mr. Lee, "and, besides, I understood that the Stanley Park site was primarily chosen there is no abattoir in the whole coun-

that a city deputation visited seventeen DEVANEY-On Friday, Aug. 16, 1912, cities and found no odor at all coming from slaughter houses.

Mr. Lee suggested that the market o'clock, to St. Basil's Church. Inter-The mayor is not at all favorable to

HENDERSON-On Friday, Aug. 16, Park. He much preferred the site on

Committee's Report. The members say: "That portion of Stanley Park lying south of King-st. Funeral on Saturday, the 17th should be selected as the site upon inst., at 2.30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant which to erect the new municipal abat-OBLE—At his late residence, 532 cattle market, the offices to be built fronting on the south side of King-st. Aug. 16, 1912, George Noble, late of the sleeting this location it was stated Harris. "We have bored down some that the representatives of the cattle 50 feet but only found quicksamd. Of Funeral will take place on Mon- dealers, with whom the committee

Perrin for Architect. Toronto, on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1912, retained to prepare plans and specifiat 4 p.m., Ellen Slater (Nellie), be- cations, also to superintend the work of construction, upon a basis of 5 per cent. commission on expenditure.

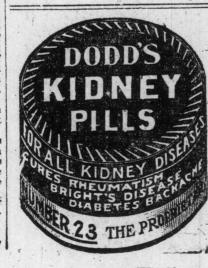
The report was adopted, with the exception of the site chosen, on which the option has already expired. The site receiving the most attention.

thorofare on King-st. New Water Scheme. onnecting the filtration plant with a

72-inch intake. It is proposed to connect the pipe with the well under the pump-house, thus procuring two independent sources of supply ,seperately controlled. This will permit the present 72-inch necessary, and independently of the 72nch pipe which it is proposed to in-The new undertaking will about \$10,000, or \$5000 less than indicated in his former report.

Civic Works Progress Controller Foster submitted a letter part of the city architect's staff. the board of control complaining of written by W. Walker, 447 Woodbine-ave. He states that the works are a common joke in the neighborhood; it is nothing but a soft job for the city's foremen and employes, and that ties have been laid on a sand foundation, with the result that, after the gravel had been put into place, it had to be removed, the raising of the rails a foot and the placing of concrete foundations in its place. Sidewalks laid on Woodbine-ave, are also the cause for written by W. Walker, 447 Woodbine-

With regard to the change in the foundations, it was ascertained that the thirton. the statement was correct, but that the "On



in Stanley Park, South Parkdale residents kept their threshed out before the mayor and

> what they do want," declared Commissioner Harris. "I have asked them to get together and come to some definite conclusion, but they all seem to want

something different."

Mayor Makes Tour. and expropriated for park purposes only, and I don't think you have any right to use it for anything else. Another thing, despite Dr. Hastings' opinion, I think I am right in saying that

Concrete Estimates. the location of the abattoir on Stanley infinitely more," said he.

tive tenders for concrete and steel man to find the way out now," he said, construction for the Bloor street via-

"We have not decided to erect the naduct yet," said the mayor. "We have to go to the people first."

"But you could allow us to prepare viaduct yet," said the mayor. have to go to the people first." cemetery. Friends will kindly omit toir, to be erected on the north side mit the cheapest tenders to the people," of Wellington-st., opposite the present returned Mr. Armour. consideration," put in Commissioner

conferred, are strongly of the opinion depth which would make the cost of a concrete viaduct almost prohibitive, course, we did find rock, but at concrete viaduct almost prohibitive, and under the circumstances, I would The committee want W. R. Perrin not assume any responsibility to the retained to prepare plans and specificommittee."

Their Contention. The contention of the concrete men

was that the submission of a money ing the annex on the south side of will be cheaper, so that if the depart- the amended Panama Canal bill de-Wellington-st., away from the main ment's estimates for a steel bridge veloped in the house to-night that an The department of works has submitted a new scheme with regard to connecting the filtration plant with a ture, the amount saved, that is the upon by either the house or the sendifference in the cost between steel and ate and insisted that, by so doing, had concrete should revert back into the exceeded their authority. civic coffers.

pipe now connected with the tunnel mayor, and that course will be adopt vote of 48 to 18, after a had fight, led shaft to be fed from either intake, if ed, but we will be guided by our de- by Senator Brandegee, chairman of the partment's decision, as they will be research conferees, who had refused to sponsible to us, not the contractors." sign the agreement. Senator Brande-Action Hasty.

The feeling at the city hall is that Ald. Austin was a little too hasty in his accusations of delinquency on the part of the city architect's staff.

Action Hasty.

Port and the passage of a temporary reclution giving the president power to operate the canal.

In the house especial stress was laid 'unpardonable blunders' in connection and light-committee, thinks that the the canal zone had been injected into with the civic car line construction, attack is ill-timed and unfortunate, the measure. This, Mr. Olmsted ar-

trimming methods when dealing with adjournment. th's year's estimates," declared Ald

"On account of the small salaries matter had already, been thoroly paid the employes, it is utterly impos-The to obtain or retain good men. Fight Over Attitude Towards Chicago Many of the inspectors could make more money by going outside." Three Weeks Behind,

delayed in issuance which was caused vention. by the loss of three engineers last pring. Another cause for delay is the number of concrete buildings for which permits have been asked, and plans for bitration and for having sought to em-

IN DENOUNCING

gressive Party is Attempting to Block Onward Movement in Republicanism — Trusts **Grew to Giant Stature Under** Roosevelt Regime. He Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (Can. outburst during debate of the president's wool tariff veto in the senate, Senator La Follette to-day attacked the new progressive party and swore new allegiance to progressive Republi-

canism. The "original insurgent" quivering with emotion, with clenched hands and strained face, poured out a flood of impassioned eratory that kept the flor and galleries of the senate rapt and silent. Senator La Follette assured of beauty to be a joyous memory to his associates that he intended to the spectators and participants. The "keep up the fight in the Republican" party, to make that party really progressive, and to keep on until the last beli rings and the curtain falls."

After reviewing briefly the trust re-

cord of Col. Roosevelt, Senator La Follette declared that the former presand, represented by W. T. J. Lee, they whereas the letter says two years in Follette declared that the continued their case against the erecelapsed since the laying of the first ident was "not the man to find the way out now." He asserted that "no obstacle dragged across the path of the progressive movement in the Republican party can now stop its advance. He declared that when the Republi-

water.

Their power has gone on growing Eric Armour, K.C., headed a deputation of members of the Canadian Cemunition in the present administration. ment and Concrete Association, who The present administration has sought be taken three or four miles out of the city, where the three railways build a better and cheaper bridge of but the time to have applied the Sherconcrete, which would cost less to man anti-trust law effectively was in ed distinction in international contests maintain. This Commissioner Harris the infancy of these trusts, when there at London and New York.

Up Unexpectedly, and Adjournment Was Found Necessary

bylaw, based upon an estimate for steel, does not bind the city to erect WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(Canadian a steel bridge, that a concrete bridge Press.)-Such unexpected opposition to prove unsatisfactory to the people and adjournment was taken tse best way a vote is polled in favor of it, then the out of an embarrassing situation. Reit is decided to erect-a concrete struc- ences had added matter not passed

The senate earlier in the day had "I accept that propasi," stated the adopted the conference report by gee urged defeat of the conference re-

part of the city architect's staff.

Ald. Hilton, the chairman of the fire netry of shipbuilding material into especially on account of the state of gued, was a revenue item and could

attention on the part of members of the state of affairs on account of its majority leader Underwood forced an

I. T. U. OFFICERS UPHELD Strikers Was Hot.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16 .- (Can. "The department is just three weeks behind time in the issuing of building national Typographical Union to-day permits." said H. G. Salisbury, chief examiner of plans. "There are a few executive council, and the officers and large buildings, however, on which the executive council of the stereotypers permits are longer delayed, but, of and electrotypers union for their atcurse, these permits take consider- titude toward the Chicago pressmen's able time under ordinary conditions. strike, The vote ended one of the half in all, there are now 250 permits test fights that has marked the con-

this kind of building take much longer I roll the International Typographical to examine. Union and affect trades unions. The "Demand for permits veries in val- Stereotypers in Chicago were found ume from day to day, and some days builty by the committee of having victors are only 20; other days there are from 20 to 40. One day the number itself was denounced as a "blunder treat of the strike order itself was denounced as a "blunder treat of the strike order itself was denounced as a "blunder treat or the strike order itself was denounced as a "blunder treat or the strike order treat ord wcrse than a crime."

LA FOLLETTE HOT Military Events At Cobourg Show Attract Crowds

Insurgent Leader Declares Pro- Officers From Toronto and Ottawa Give Splendid Exhibition of Accomplished Horsemanship-Picturesque and Brilliant Pageant-Awards.

> noon proclaimed the advent of the distance about two miles. military events. Their attire flashing The society boxes were thronged with the lead to a couple of hunded feet, ladies in all the adornment of the and looked the sure winner. During

resented from Ottawa, Montreal, Kingston, Toronto and other centres by enthusiastic members of the milifilled with movement and framed in with luxuriant shade trees was a thing whe spectators and participants. The military element was splendidly emphasized by Bandmaster Slattery's 48th Highlanders.

The Boyel Color of the most pleasing events of the afternoon was the hunt team class. This was for entries of three hunters from any recognized hunt, to be rided on by markets. The Royal Canadian Dragoons exe-

cuted the evolutions of their intricate and beautiful musical ride in ideal and third entry. The winning team style, and were accorded a prolonged and tumultuous cheer from thethousands who crowded the grand stands were ridden by Lt. Clifford Sifton, Lt. John Sifton and Jack Hamilton, the

Saw New Stables. President Hayden escorted the visiting officers over the grounds and can party, thru its progressive associates, had reached a point where it would "respond to the puropses for stables, while served the double puropses for sheltering the horses and also showed them the ten thousand dollar as a result of the letter, the mayor and Controller Foster made a tour of inspection of the civic car lines from Dayenport station to the puropses for stables, which served the double purpose of sheltering the horses, and also at Chicago to divert it."

"On the day Theodore Possessalt and It was possessalt as a result of the letter, the mayor which it was born, an attempt is made at Chicago to divert it." It was pointed out by Secretary Da-vidson that while the horse show prizes aggregate \$5000, the exhibitor

are inspired in almost every instance by the honor of seeing the distinstinction of the various awards. Hon. Clifhe has made. Controller Foster did not think the case was so bad as the letter stated, altho he called the commissioner's attention to some minor discrepancies, by the explanation from Mr. Harris, which seemed to be said. ford Sifton's munificence in bringing Controller Church informed Mr. Lee Mr. Harris, which seemed to be satis- and more than 70 per cent of it was success by personally riding in many of the contests was a topic of general

The judging opened with a stirring military feature, a contest over the jumps, in which twenty-five of the finest hurdlers in Canada were ridden by officers, some of whom have achiev-

Toronto had two entries, Capt, Walkment at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Kingston, Ont., papers please copy.

ENDERSON—On Friday, Aug. 16,

Park. He much preferred the site on the south side of King-st., west of a steel construction only, the steel men greatest trust growth occurred, at the cassian. Most of the mounts were will fix the price and hold the city up very time of all times in the history of about 15.2 hands high, but Lieut. W. The special committee which has ton of Mr. Armour, and under the ir- have been made potential in deterring with his magnificent bay Hercules, ronto down. We are prepared to treat been looking into the question submit-ted an interim report to the board of the many the board of the many the board of the many the red coat race on Wednesday when Place at an early date." Circassian bolted, viz., Lieut. Skead's Loretta, which ran first, and Lieut. Dick's Venture were in the opening military feature as well as being en-

tered for to-day's red coat race.

A half holiday declared by the Coly a thousand visitors from Rochester on the steamer Ontario, made Friday. the most successful yet. Fully five W. Loveless, Ellasmere, and John thousand persons were in attendance. Baird, Woburn, were the two unsucsmoothly. fourth day of the Cobourg Show.

The finest military event in the history of the show, was the opening contest. This contest, open to officers only, hte horses being ridden by officers in uniform, brought out such riders as Capt. Walker Bell of Toronto, Lieut. W. B. Sifton, John W. Sifton and Clifford Sifton, all of Ottawa; Lt. Jenneth Marlett of Oakville; Lt. Gordon Myles other young man were arrested by P. Twenty horses were ridden in this event, which was marked by the cleanevent, which was harked by the est jumping yet seen here, not one of and his pal went into Dunfield's gents' the officers being unseated.

Hard to Decide Winner. The event was so closely contested day afternoon and ordered half a dozen that Temple Bar, a bay gelding, owned collars. When the clerk who waited by Lt.-Col. H. C. Cox, and ridden by Lt. Gordon Mills: Goldstone, a chestnut gelding, entered by the same owner, and ridden by Lt. Kenneth Marlatt; Arother clerk saw him do it and fol-Eimhurst, chestnut gelding, and ridden by Lt. Clifford Sifton, Ot-twawa; and Dandy, bay gelding, own-of the theft Nathans had just commited and ridden by Capt. Walker Bell ted. He immediately arrested bo of Toronto, were required to after- found the stolen goods in Nathans' wards take the course again. Gordon pockets. Mills on Temple Bar proved the winawarded second and third prizes. A prominent Baltimore horseman who had witnessed the running of the

from a locality where are located some of the best stables in America, stables are of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, to-day signed a new commercial to-day signed a new co never had he before seen a better class of horses than those taking part ingthe hur military and hunter events at the Co- Pacific are affected. The increase will bourg show.
Won by a Neck. The hunters' race, horses ridden by ONTARIO NEGLECTED FOR WEST. military officers in red hunting cos tume, proved exciting. The race ended

a neck finish between Lt. Eric

Skead of Ottawa, who rode the winner.

Loretta, a bay mare, and Circassian, the Toronto horse, a brown gelding,

ridden by the owner, Lt. W. L. Raw-

linson. Loretta was from the Bytown

stables, Ottawa. The third horse, and

COBOURG, Aug. 16 .- (By a Staff Re- Lt. D. C. Dick, Cobourg. The course porter.)-Resplendent scarlet and gold was across the circle over a hurdle and and other uniforms of the numerous a semi-circle thru the field outside the officers at the horse show this after- around the course, making the total

First round, Lt. Skead on the Ottawa in the sunlight variegated the rich horse, had a lead of several lengths. coloring of the brilliant social function. and second time around had increased most charming summer gowns. The the final round thru the field, however, permanent service and militia were re- Lt. Rawlinson, on the Toronto horse managed to catch up to the leader, the two entering the enclosure neck and neck, and racing thus to the finish, the Ottawa horse just crossing the finish-

ing line a narow margin in the lead. Win for Hon, Clifford Sifton. den by masters, whips or members of the hunt in their hunt uniform. Hon. Clifford Sifton finishing the winning

plucky Sifton rider.

The team to secure second honorswere ridden by Lt. Gordon Miles, Lt. Kenneth Marlatt and H. Wilson. This entry was that of the Ennisclairs Farm, Oakville. The third team were ridden by Hon. Clifford Sifton, Lt. John Sifton, and

Ladies' Saddle Horses. ladies' saddle horse brought out twelve contestants, all 30 closely matched that considerable time was taken in the judging. Fox Glove, a chestnut mare, owned by Jas. Milne of Toronto, and ridden by Miss A. Wilmott, was the winner. Loretta, an added entry, owned by the Bytown stables, Ottawa, and ridden by Miss G. Wilmott, secured second. Prim, a sorrel mare, owned by Fisher Wilmere, Corbyville, and ridden by Miss Macdonald of Toronto, was third. The performance class over five feet jumps, the closing event of the day, brought out a performance of the brightest class.

Not Turned Down. Interviewed by The World on board

the Cayuga last night on the occasion of the moonlight trip of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club,

Scarboro Fair. The directors of the Scarboro Fair have awarded the prizes in connection with the standing out crops competition in Scarboro Township as follows: 1 W. G. Rennie, Ellesmere; 2, R. Mc-Cewan, Scarboro; 3. John Kennedy Ag neourt; 4, G. Fitzpatrick, Wexford; W. Thompson, Danforth.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS Ernest Nathan Crammed His Pockets

With Silk Necktles. Ernest Nathans, 18 years of age, a "no home" youth of Toronto, and an-C. Short yesterday afternoon and lockel up in No. 2. police station. Nathans King-street about four o'clock on them went to tie up the Nathans slipped about \$15 worth of expensive silk neckties; into his pocket. owned lowing the youths to the street pointed

Goldstone and Elmhurst were MORE PAY FOR C.P.R. TELE-GRAPHERS.

MONTREAL; Aug. 16 .- (Can. Press.) lar per month increase. dred men from the Atlantic to the date from July 1 last.

KINGSTON. Aug. 16.-(Special.)-Three hundred men left here at noon on harvesters' excursion to the west. Farmers in this district are simost egging for men for their work.

HELP WANTED. the only other starter, was Venture. a WANTED-Draughtsman on electric brown gelding, ridden by the owner. Wanted-Draughtsman on electric machinery. Apply Box 57, World

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