SUMMARY OF THE NEWS STATE, NATION AND GENERAL

A DRAGNET FOR WORLD NEWS

Flotsam and Jetsam of Live Interest Caught From the Wires and Boiled Down.

LATE DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE

Important Happenings in the Forty-eight States of the Union—Occurrences at the Capital—Latest Cable Condensations.

WASHINGTON

Creation of a bureau of supplies for the purchase of government supplies is to be agitated in the next session of Congress. The proposed bureau is to be charged with the purchase of all federal equipment.

For the first time in history a sitting senator will be President elect, as Senator Harding is to retain his seat until Governor Cox of Ohio goes out of office and the new Republican governor can appoint a Republican to succeed him. Senator Elect Frank B. Willis, former governor and former member of the house, is to serve out Senator Harding's unexpired term after his resignation.

Cheered and applauded by 500 Washington Democrats who gathered in front of the White House the other night, President Wilson smiled, waved his hand and partly arose from his wheel chair in delight at the enthusiastic tribute. The demonstration continued for five minutes and ended when the President was wheeled back into the Executive Mansion.

A representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, returning to Paris after a visit to departments devastated during the war, declared he was favorably impressed with the fine results obtained in agricultural reconstruction which is going forward rapidly.

The State Department accepted the invitation of the League of Nations Council to appoint a member to the commission which is to decide the future status of the Aland Islands. Officials declared he would be in no sense a representative of this country, serving under the League Council.

NATION'S BUSINESS

The upward trend on butter continues because of continued shortage of strictly fancy table grades, which some buyers think are absolutely necessary to retain their trade.

More cotton goods mills report curtailment and reduction of wages. Meanwhile the market in New York is a little firmer.

The Moorhead Knitting Company, Chambersburg, Pa., manufacturer of knit goods, with mills at Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg, will begin operations soon in its new mill at Chambersburg.

Carpets and rugs meet with slow sale in both wholesale and retail markets and mill stocks have therefore been accumulating.

It is reported that the Brookfield Linen Company, Belfast, Ireland, is investigating possibilities of the flax industry in Canada and will grow flax in that province.

The burlap market continues quiet in all parts of this country and inactivity is reported in England.

Some buyers of cotton yarns report getting certain numbers of stock at discounts. Prices on the whole are admitted by both sellers and buyers to be extremely irregular.

Several more manufacturers this week showed balbriggan underwear and promptly met the new low prices of $3.25 to $3.50 for shirts and drawers.

Much more conspicuous than sales of gray goods are reports from New England and the south telling of greater curtailment of production and of wage reductions. In many instances the decreased wage is being suggested by the workers.

GENERAL

Unofficial estimates made at the New York secretary of state's office were that the bonus bill had been passed by about 100,000 majority.

Former Governor Horace F. Graham of Vermont was pardoned a few hours after he was sentenced to serve from five to eight years in the state prison for larceny and embezzlement of state funds.

Americans with passports authorizing them to travel in countries adjacent to Poland will find themselves summarily deported, according to an announcement at the State Department.

A petition for a rehearing of the appeal of Haywood and ninety-six other I. W. W.'s, convicted of violating the Espionage act, may be filed in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago.

Henry White, former Ambassador to Italy and France, who is seventy years old, was married to Mrs. Emily Thorn Sloane, widow of W. D. Sloane and daughter of the late W. H. Vanderbilt.

According to Roy O. Hadley, secretary of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the "open shop" movement recently inaugurated by employers' organizations in large industrial cities is making rapid progress in Seattle.

John Shell of Lexington, Ky., who is 130 years old, will go to Chicago December 15 to let the most prominent physicians of the country examine him and ascertain, if they can, why he has lived so long. The Illinois State Medical Society extended the invitation.

President Wilson, in a proclamation, rescinded the provisions of the Lever food control law, requiring permits for importing, manufacturing, storing and distributing sugar.

Summary execution of an unidentified Mexican for the murder of Arthur Mosely and Gustave Slavas, Americans, was reported to the American embassy at Mexico City.

Abram I. Elkus of New York, former ambassador to Turkey, was named by President Wilson to serve on the League Council to adjust the dispute between Finland and Sweden as to the possession of the Aland Islands.

John Servis, forty-three, was found in the rear room of a salon in Stamford and Medical Examiner George Sherill has begun an inquiry. While the man had a bottle labeled poison in his pocket, there were no marks of the poison about his mouth.

Nome, Alaska, which during the gold rush of 1900 had a poulation estimated at 15,000, was left with but 200 inhabitants when the steamer Victoria, the last boat of the season for "the states," sailed from there, according to passengers who arrived in Seattle.

SPORTING

Baseball lost a tidy chance two years ago to hitch its wagon to the former President. He was receptive at that time. The two factions, whose fighting has made baseball a standing joke before the country, were split as wide as ever. The progressive faction, headed by Comiskey of Chicago and Hempstead, then of the New York Giants, sought Mr. Taft as the new chairman of the National Commission to succeed Garry Herrmann.

James T. Burke, manager of the St. Louis Browns, has been released. It is uncertain who will succeed Burke, but there is a general feeling that Lee Fohl, who acted as coach and assistant manager last year, will be the next manager.

Elmer E. Shaner of Pittsburgh, who for more than a quarter of a century was identified with the management of all the big trapshooting contests held in this country and Canada, was elected president of the American Trapshooting Association.

Coincident with the arrival in New York of "Strangler" Lewis comes the announcement from Jack Curley that the "regular winter wrestling season" will open at the 71st Regiment Armory on the twenty-second of this month.

The Board of Trustees of Princeton University have announced the appointment of Dr. Lewis Sugarman, of Philadelphia, as head coach of the basketball team, so succeed Professor F. W. Leuhring, who resigned last June. Dr. Sugarman is an experienced coach as well as an expert player, and it is expected will work a big improvement in the team.

"Mickey" Hummel, the regular left end on the Lafayette College varsity football team, has been suspended from the squad for failure to keep training rules. Coach "Jock" Sutherland stated that Hummel's suspension would be for an indefinite period.

Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight champion, announced in Montreal that he had agreed to a fifteen round bout with Jess Willard, former world champion, to take place March 17. The location of the fight, he said, had not been decided.

Carpentier and Dempsey are to get half a million dollars for their boxing exhibition. Sounds nice, but wait till the income tax men get through with it.

The Army supply of tickets for the Army-Navy football game to be played at the Polo Grounds in New York on Nov. 27 has been exhausted.

FOREIGN

The government of Mexico is preparing an ambitious program of government ownership for the development of its merchant marine, according to advices from Trade Commissioner Cunningham at Mexico City. It will include the construction of docks and warehouses.

The German coal miners' unions have quietly served notice on the government that unless the promise of nationalization is carried out by January 1 or farreaching steps taken in that direction the miners will take forcible possession of the mines.

News of the passage of the anti-Japanese land law in California was received quietly by the holiday crowds in Tokio. The newspapers made only subdued comment on the law. It is believed that the government toned down the more belligerent.

The American consul at La Paz reports that the Bolivian government has repealed the law requiring exporters to sell foreign drafts equaling 10 per cent of exports to the Banca de Nacion. This law was effective October 1.

Costa Rican congress called to meet in special session November 10 to deal chiefly with reconstruction and financial problems. Creation of a gold reserve and establishment of an international bank will be considered.

On the occasion of the "Victory Celebration" a party of Italian troops tried to enter the town hall of Veronazv, held by the Socialists, to substitute the tri-color for the red flag. Shots were exchanged, and a newspaper reporter was wounded. A Socialist was thrown against the wall, and a bomb in his pocket exploded, and he was killed.

MANY OLD TIMERS WILL BE MISSING

Familiar Faces and Picturesque Characters Will Be Missed in Washington.

CHAMP CLARK IS RETIRED.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, About the Only One of the Old Timers to Remain, Will Be a Solitary Figure.

Once familiar faces will return to the halls of Congress and political characters long associated with affairs under the great white dome at Washington will pass from the scene as a result of Tuesday's congressional contests.

Champ Clark, who missed being nominated for President of the United States by the narrowest of margins in 1912, will slip back into the ranks of those political ghosts that stalk the chamber of the House. He will join the group of silent figures that attained the heights of the speaker's rostrum but could go no farther, as James K. Polk alone of all wielders of the gavel was able to climb from the speaker's chair into the White House.

Speaker Gillett remains the father of the House, due to his unbroken service now running into fifteen consecutive terms.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon will be a solitary figure. Danville seems inclined to keep him in Congress until he cries "hold, enough," but he has been forced, reluctantly, into the role of patriarch and sage amidst a qquorum of comparative youngsters who believe in prohibition. His crony, General Isaac Sherwood, of Toledo, will be among those failing to descend to the speaker's pit to take the oath of office in the sixty-seventh Congress. The driveways of the national capital will miss those splendid days General Sherwood drove with such pride and the civil war veterans will lose a valued friend of pensions. Woodrow Wilson tried to beat General Sherwood in 1918. The effort failed then; it succeeded this year.

Senator "Charlie" Thomas, the weather prophet of the senate and one of its best story-tellers, will cease to stroll up and down, hands in hip-pockets, tobacco in his jaw, and dissertate on problems of the day. He refused to run on the Democratic platform indorsing the League of Nations. He ran as a Nationalist, but the united Republican vote of Colorado won easily over the split forces of the Democrats. The coming and going of "Charlie" Thomas's toupe meant more to Washingtonians interested in the weather than all of the forecasts of the bureau.

Plumb Plan Sponsors Retired.

Thetus W. Sims, of Tennessee, who sponsored the Plumb plan of railroad control and John H. Esch, of Wisconsin, who fought for it successfully and gave his name to the transportation act, will not be there. Esch and Sims led their party membership on the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Esch may return to Washington as secretary of commerce in the Hurding cabinet. The gossips have it that way. Sims became famous in the capital as the only Democratic congressman who believed sincerely in protection. The story was that when attacked by a fistic adversary he sought safety in a tree and called for protection.

Senator John Walter Smith, of Maryland, whose silvery hair and polished manners always prompted women visitors in the galleries to inquire as to the indentity of "that senator who looks like such a fine old gentleman," appears to have given way to a Republican and "Jimmy" Phelan, of California, who always knew everything about oil and Japanese and California wines, will be among the absentees. It was the dapper Phelan with his trim beard who inspired a woman of national prominence to suggest that his whiskers reminded her of a kitten after finishing a bowl of cream.

WOOLEN MILLS SLOW DOWN.

Four Big Plants at Lawrence to Work Four Days a Week.

Lawrence, Mass.—The four mills of the American Woolen Company of this city closed for the rest of the week, and will go on a four-day-a-week schedule.

The mills have been running upon a six-day schedule, but, according to the agents, with only about 50 per cent of their usual personnel. Lack of orders was given as the reason for the curtailment.

ALLIED ORDER TO BAVARIA.

Calls for Immediate Disarmament of Militia Detachments.

Munich.—Demands for the prompt disarmament of militia detachments have been handed the Bavarian government by the Interallied Control Commission here.

It is asserted in official circles that the Bavarian government will ask the Berlin administration to refuse energetically to suppress defense organizations, a number of which have been organized throughout the country.

DR. ALFRED SAO SZE.

New Chinese Minister to Washington.



Dr. Alfred Sao Sze, who has been Chinese minister to the Court of St. James, has succeeded Mr. Vi Kyuin Wellington Koo as minister to the United States.

SAMOAN GOVERNOR COMMITS SUICIDE

Naval Commander Terhune of Hackensack, N. J., Shoots Himself When Suspended.

Honolulu.—Commander Warren J. Terhune, Naval Governor of American Samoa, ended his life on November 3, three days before the battleship Kansas was was due to arrive with a Naval Board of Inquiry from Washington, D. C., to investigate charges against his administration.

The Governor's body was found in the bathroom of the Executive Mansion with a bullet wound through the heart, according to a dispatch from Samoa.

Washington.—The Navy Department received a cablegram from the naval station at Samoa in which the death of Commander Warren J. Terhune, U. S. N., was announced the message stating that Commander Terhune had shot and killed himself at noon on Wednesday last. No further details were given. The Commander had been suffering from ill health for some time, and his heart was affected.

Charges were recently filed against Commander Terhune by Lieut. Commander C. H. Boucher, U. S. N., the charges involving alleged troubles between Commander Terhune and Samoan natives. A Court of Inquiry was named by Secretary Daniels to investigate the charges. Commander Terhune was ordered to be relieved from duty, and Captain Waldo B. Evans appointed to succeed him.

Commander Terhune had been Governor of Samoa since March, 1919. He entered the Naval Academy from New Jersey in 1885 and was graduated four years later. In the Spanish-American War he served on the cruiser Philadelphia, and during the period of the European war was Commandant of a naval training school at Minneapolis. He was born in New Jersey fifty-one years ago.

The records of the Navy Department give the address of Mrs. Josephine L. Terhune, the Commander's widow, as 303 Lookout avenue, Hackensack, N. J.

Commander Terhune had asked for a naval commission to investigate the affair and the United States warship Kansas was due to have arrived there early this month with a commission on board for this purpose.

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

BERLIN.—Dr. Karl Hefferich, former vice chancellor, declared in the Reichstag that Germany's treasury faces a deficit of approximately 70,000,000,000 marks. He said that expenditures total 100,000,000,000 marks and receipts only 30,000,000,000.

NEW YORK. — Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will box on some date between March 1 and July 4 for a purse of $500,000. Articles between the two fighters were signed in New York. The place, date and length of bout will be decided later.

PARIS.—France and Czecho-Slovakia signed a commercial treaty.

PITTSFIELD, MASS. — Winthrop Murray Crane, late senator of Massachusetts, left an estate estimated at $9,180,000, according to his will filed in the Probate Court.

CHICAGO.—The immediate resignation of President Wilson in order to facilitate the elevation of President-elect Warren G. Harding to the Presidential office as soon as possible, was suggested by William Jennings Bryan.

DUBLIN.—The village of Franard, was practically wiped out by uniformed men to avenge the murder of Inspector Kelleher, of the Royal Irish Constabulary.

LEAGUE DECEASED, HARDING CLAIMS

Tells Marion Celebrators America Will Play Part in "Peace and Justice Association."

NO APOLOGY NOR REGRET.

International Action Is Pledged in His First Speech as President Elect. Such Association Must Leave U. S. Free Course as Greatest Republic.

Marion, Ohio.—Making his first speech as President-elect, Warren G. Harding declared at an election celebration of home folks here that the Versailles League of Nations was "now deceased, although the new administration intended to see that the nation played its part in a new international association founded on peace and justice.

Harding also told his friends and neighbors, who gathered around the front porch in a cheering concourse rivaling the greatest crowd of the campaign, that he had come through the fight "without an apology or a regret," and that he would rather not have the Presidency than to win it "by speaking ill or uttering a lie."

The celebration, in which many from other Ohio cities joined, was characterized by all the carnival features of an old-time political rally. So great was the gathering that the streets were jammed for a block, and only a small part of those present could hear the speech. In a parade past the Harding residence, there were many special features, one man leading a donkey on whose sides was painted, "Jimmie didn't treat me right," while another group carried a dummy corpse silhouetted against a redfire background and labeled "The League of Nations."

It was from the latter tableau that the President-elect took the cue for the leading thought of his speech. His reference to it started a laugh, and then he said:

"I didn't see as much sorrow in your faces as I had apprehended. It's not that you or I question the desire of America to play its part; it's not that we question the high ideals of those who were responsible for the Versailles covenant. You just didn't want a surrender of the United States of America, you wanted America to go on under American ideals. That's why you didn't care for the League which is now deceased.

"America is playing a great part now. America is healing the heart of the old world tonight as no other nation. But there is more to do, there is a new world relationship, and when the next Administration comes into power we're going to play our part. We're going to ask for nations associated together in justice, but it shall be an association which surrenders nothing of American freedom."

In his short talk the President-elect touched on no other issues of the campaign, but thanked the crowd for its tribute and asked that he go to Washington "with your good wishes, your confidence and your prayers."

"It's a solemn responsibility," he said, "and when I am through I want to be able to come back and be one of you again, the same as I am now. I like to stand before you and tell you I don't come with a single apology or regret. Before I'd become President by speaking ill or uttering a lie, I'd spurn the office."

He added that he always had liked "the Marion spirit of boosting," and that he was "going down to Washington as a booster for the United States of America."

Thousands took part in the evening's parading and serenading. Noise-making devices of many kinds shrieked about the Harding home and the crowd sang and shouted by turns while half a dozen bands pieced in with patriotic airs, old-time favorites and common jazz.

Except for an engagement made several months ago to speak on December 5 in Bedford, Va., at an Elks' memorial service, Mr. Harding has no appointments for public speeches between now and inauguration. He may make short talks from his train along the way South, however, and may also deliver one or two addresses on particular subjects before March 4.

SURPLUS LABOR FOR MILLS.

Planning Factory Operatives Coming Back From Automobile Plants.

Chicago.—S. S. King, of Dayton, Ohio, president of the National Association of Sash, Door and Mill Manufacturers, says planing mills and factories lost half their workers to the automobile industries, but are getting them back.

The east central states have a surplus of labor with increasing efficiency all around, in some cases 50 per cent, continued Mr. King.

HEAVIEST WOMAN DIES.

Lucy Moore, Who Weighed 668 Pounds, Had Many Proposals.

Bristol, England. — Lucy Moore, reputed to be the heaviest woman in the world, has died here. At one time she tipped the scales at the enormous weight of 668 pounds.

Miss Moore was born in Kentucky and had been in the show business for many years. She traveled all over the world and was said to have received many offers of marriage from men encountered in her travels.

BARON ALIOTTI.

New Italian Ambassador to the United States.



Baron Aliotti, newly appointed Italian ambassador to the United States to succeed Baron Avezzano. Baron Aliotti was connected with the Washington embassy several years ago.

CONTRACTOR INDICTED FOR BUILDING GRAFT

Grand Jury Acts on Contradictory Testimony of Disposal of $25,000 Bribe to Raise Strike.

New York.—George S. Backer, millionaire building contractor of 137 Riverside drive, was indicted by the additional grand jury on a charge of perjury growing out of his testimony at the second hearing of the Lockwood legislative investigation. In this testimony he first swore that he had lost at the races $25,000 bribe money given him to raise a strike ordered by Robert P. Brindell and later that he had given the money to two men he did not know and whom he found at the Hotel Chatham.

This first step to bring to the bar of justice men charged with criminal acts in connection with the stifling of building activities in New York was made while the committee, sitting in the City Hall, was hearing sensational testimony of how other thousands of dollars had been paid to Brindell that strikes might be avoided, and to further testimony showing how Henry Hanlein and the other members of the "charmed circle of nine" set in motion, under the direction of Lawyer John T. Hettrick, a most amazing plan to mulct the city in the construction of the proposed court house.

The Brindell system of levying tribute was at the rate of $1,000 for each story on skyscrapers. On a twenty-two story structure being erected in Columbus Circle the levy was fixed at $25,000, $3,000 extra being charged for the basement.

"Berries" was the term applied by the graft ring to this form of assessment. "I would like to find twenty-five berries in the basement of the Gotham Bank building," Brindell remarked to Albert Volk, contractor, so the latter testified.

Witnesses told of numerous holdups on contracts by the Brindell ring. The total of the day's graft grist was $20,136. Three transactions were mentioned, with payments of $3,000 each to the system, one of $2,500, one of $1,500, another of $500 and one of $626.

James Connolly, contractor, testified he passed over $5,000 in bills to a "tall, dark man" at a subway station without knowing who the recipient was. Frank Melton, another contractor, told the committee he saw the passing to Brindell of $1,500 extortion money demanded of a fellow contractor.

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

The Interstate Commerce Commission denied the application of Court of Industrial Relations of Kansas for a rehearing of the freight rate increase case for the Western territory.

President Wilson directed Secretary of the Navy Daniels to place a dreadnought and the yacht Mayflower at the disposal of President-elect Harding for his contemplated visit to the Panama Canal Zone.

"Nicky" Arnstein pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Washington on a charge of bringing stolen securities into the District of Columbia.

A decrease in the colored population of 2.7 per cent in Delaware was announced by the Bureau of Census.

President Wilson issued a proclamation removing restrictions on the importation, manufacture, storage and distribution of sugar, effective November 5. The President's action does away with the remaining war-time restrictions over sugar.

The Department of State has decided, because of the unsettled conditions still prevailing in Poland, to maintain rigid restrictions on the issuance of passports for travel in that country.

FARMERS MAKE NEW RECORD

Corn Pooduction Over Three Billion Bushels

VALUE LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Besides Corn, Tobacco, Rice, Sweet Potatoes And Pears Surpassed In Volume Those Of Any Previous Year.

Washington. — American farmers broke production record of five crops this year. Preliminary estimates announced by the Department of Agriculture show the corn, tobacco, rice, sweet potatoes and pear crop surpassed in size those of any previous year in the country's history.

In addition, very large crops were grown, in some instances closely approaching records, of oats, barley, rye, potatoes, apples and hay. The buckwheat production record, however, has stood since 1866 with this year's crop more than 8,000,000 bushels under it. Final crop production figures will be announced next month.

The corn, king of all crops and of which the United States grows more than 70 per cent. of the world's output, reached the enormous total of 3,199,126,000 bushels. That is 75,000,000 bushels more than ever before grown in any year. This is the third corn crop to exceed three billion bushels, the previous record having been made in 1912, while the crop of 1917 was the second largest.

In point of value this year's corn crop will not equal that of last year; based on the December 1 price, which was $1.33 a bushel, it was worth $3,934,234,000. The crop of 1912 was valued at $1,520,454,000 on the December 1, price at 48.7 cents a bushel, and the 1917 crop at $3,920,228,000, with the December price almost $1.30 a bushel.

The value of this year's crop, based on the November 1 farm price, which was 87.3 cents a bushel, is estimated at $2,792,837,000.

Iowa's corn crop is the largest of any state, at 441,660,000 bushels. Illinois ranks second, with 302,634,000 bushels, and Nebraska third, at 250,998,000 bushels.

The tobacco crop this year, placed at 1,476,444,000 pounds by the preliminary estimate, is 87,000,000 pounds more than grown last year, when all previous records were broken. Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina exceeded their last year's production, while Kentucky's crop this year is 36,000,000 pounds less than a year ago.

Production of rice this year exceeds by 12,000,000 bushels the previous largest crop in 1917. The output this year is placed at 52,298,000 bushels, almost half of which was grown in Louisiana.

The sweet potato harvest will show 105,676,000 bushels, which is 2,000,000 bushels more than grown last year, when the crop exceeded all previous years' production. Alabama's output is larger than any other state's.

The crop of pears this year is placed at 15,558,000 bushels. The previous largest crop was that of 1917, when 13,281,000 bushels were produced. California produced more than 3,000,000 bushels, while New York's production is almost 2,250,000 bushels.

ALLEGED ABDUCTOR FOUND.

Two-Year Search For Californian Ends At Chicago.

Chicago.—A two-year search for James H. Witchell, of San Francisco, wanted for the alleged abduction of Miss Helen Dasson, daughter of the head of the English Colony at Saigon, China, ended when Federal agents arrested him at a downtown hotel. He was held in $5,000 bond for violation of the Mann act. Witchell is said to be the son of a millionaire hotel owner in China.

CAPTURES WHISKY RUNNER.

Motorboat Overhauled On Lake Superior.

Ashland, Wis.—A United States submarine chaser, in the lists against whisky runners plying their trade between the Canadian side of Lake Superior and the American shore, seized a fast motorboat carrying 20 cases of whisky and arrested the owner. The Government boat carries a crew of 15 and is armed with long-range guns. She was sent here to stop the smuggling of whisky to the Bad River Indian Reservation.

MORE UNDERSIRABLES TO GO.

Two Carloads Of Chicago Aliens Slated For Deportation.

Chicago.—Two carloads of undesirable aliens will leave Chicago soon for the Atlantic Coast, where they are to be put aboard ships for European countries. Thirty of the undesirables will be from the Chicago district. One of the carloads will carry aliens gathered in Western cities.

AN ANGEL FROM PARADISE.

Combination Of Name And Address Startles Recruiting Officer.

Kansas City, Mo.—"I'm an Angel from Paradise," said the husky young man to Marine Recruiting Officer Lieutenant Erskine.

"'Sthat so?" said the officer. "Well, if you'll wait a minute, I will have you measured for a harp and a pair of wings. Now, what's your real name?"

"Abbott Angel, of Paradise, Kan."

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