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quested.

Well, got all the flies swatted?

Senator Works is still toiling along n the Grand Old Party.

Panama canal; England did not.

It seems that Sweden had a walkway in the hop, step and jump ontests at the Olympic.

Any time the flood gets too peristently active in Denver, Denver lolks can hike up Pike's Peak.

Never mind, it will be perfectly roper to boost every other day that ere is a game on the home grounds.

Many a man of great power and Strength wastes much of it for lack of proper governorship within himself.

One would scarcely gather, how-Franklin.

Not a Feasible Scheme. Congressman Norris makes a bid

for gallery applause by proposing to submit the nomination for United British Workmen's Insurance.

States senator, which came to him The event of the week in Great Britain through the Roosevelt wave that swept the April primary, to a recall

plebiscite. It is not a feasible scheme. Nominations in the April primary were came before the world three years ago, made under a primary law which makes no provision for any subsequent primary. Even were it possible to improvise the machinery to About 15,000,000 persons are within the hold it, and raise the money to pay purview of the law, and of these more for it, another primary would be nothing more than a straw vote with-

out binding effect. Moreover, such a soapbox primary

whether Nebraska republicans repented of the nomination accorded to Judge Norris, for it would merely from it, Chancellor Lloyd-George said: precipitate a new dispute as to which voters are entitled to participate in a primary as republicans and which ones have forfeited that right by

expected by the publicity achieved.

The Woman in the Tower. Now that the woman in the tower who gave the signal to the train that partly to blame for the catastrope, it will probably be said that a railroad signal tower is no place for a woman; that a woman is unfitted by from unemployment for which the worktemperament for the strain of such an man is not responsible.

time.

occupation. It will not be hard to recall in the face of this that most of these towers are occupied by men devoting our strength altogether to fightand that in spite of that fact other ing our neighbors abroad, we are organiz-And another thing, we built the wrecks have occurred from time to ing armaments to fight social evils at

> The modern railroad uses the telephone instead of the telegraph for dispatching trains. The telephone insurance act in Great Britain came the was used in this case, and the woman news that "consols," the British governin the tower misunderstood the mes- ment securities, had fallen to 75, the lowsage that came to her. A man might est point touched by the issue in its pres-ent 2½ per cent form. The cause for this have done the same thing. The point was naturally sought in the schemes of is that the telephone, no more than the government for ameliorating the conthe telegraph, nor the block signal. ditions of the lower classes of its popunor any other device yet contrived, is absolute proof against accidents, Such reasoning is not altogether conbut the hazard seems to diminish in vincing. All securities held for fixed inproportion to the lessening of human come have suffered much in price of late. agency, Railroads are constantly

> for making travel safer with excel- in Great Britain has been found much of we are still in the exne imental the more reasonable ground

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1912.

IN OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

Critical Comment on Passing Events in Foreign Countries.

was the going into effect of the new workmen's insurance law, which became

operative on Monday. This measure is another of the achievements of Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, who as a result of his then novel propositions for taxing "the unearned increment" of land, and for other innovations he had proposed in the annual British budget. than 10,000,000 had been registered for its benefits when it went into effect on Monday. Under this law sick and out of work benefits are paid from a fund that is raised by the collection of a fixed would beg the whole question amount from both employers and employed, based on the wages paid, to which a stated sum is added by the government. Speaking of the law and what he hoped

"The workingmen's insurance act is one more step achieved in the great liberal forward movement which began with the old pension act, was continued by the budget of 1909 providing for the abandoning the party to join some taxation of land in Great Britain, and other party. But though the scheme has since been furthered by the enactis not feasible, Judge Norris will ment of the law depriving the House of its eyes to the situation. Then the kaiser doubtless have accomplished all he Lords of its power of veto over legisla- sent a warning to the Alsacians, through tion thrice passed by the Commons, the people's representatives.

"For the first time in the history of tain and to increase the efficiency of officials decided that it was time for the individual and of the nation. The action and the prosecution of Schatz folwas wrecked at Western Springs, Ill., workman's insurance act aims to make lowed. The government now seems dehas admitted that she may have been provision for keeping the household from termined upon a policy of firmness lest poverty, to keep the worker and his family from pauperism in the dark days of sickness, which come to every household weakness. in turn and to guard against suffering Sure Death for Locusts.

> "It will help the mother at childbirth and will inaugurate a great national campaign against consumption. Instead of

Drop in British "Consols." Along with the consummation of the lation, and for raising revenue, the tax on land being especially held responsible. even the United States government havexperimenting with new inventions its 2% per cent bonds. Taxation on land

lent results. But only the other day a burden, especially heavy on dead a locomotive engineer testified on a estates, where real estate cannot be sold ever, from the evidence in the Dar- witness stand that the severest strain sary to sell the consols and other serow case that nobody had bribed on the man in the cab is the ever- curities for which there is a ready marpresent dread of accident. It would ket to meet the inheritance taxes. But

] advertises an article marked down, he should be compelled to produce the goods, as the customer is entitled to know just what he is purchasing.

Attacking Pro-French Agitators. The sentencing of Herr Schatz, manager of a factory at Saargemund, to four months' imprisonment for turning the face of a bust of the kaiser to the wall is J. Staley, secretary.

construed at Berlin as an indication that the government intends to put a damper California were taken through Omaha on the rabid pro-French agitators of Alsace-Lorraine.

Schatz' offense was committed at a meeting called for the organization of a an accident at North Platte, held an ac-French society. In the discussion as to the probable attitude of the German government toward the society Schatz turned lost time.

a bust of the kalser to the wall with the witticism: "We know you from one side, William, now we shall know you from the other." The act was reported to a magistrate and there followed the first case of lese majeste that has been in the

German courts for many years. The pro-French agitators of Alsace-

Lorraine are endeavoring to arouse the old spirit of the irreconcilables against Germany, the leading people believing that there is a chance of a reunion with France. The government for a time shut the mayor of Strassburg, saying that

they "had heretofore seen only his good side, but might soon see another." When Great Britain as a state, employer and this called forth the witticism of Schatz worker are now to co-operate to main-T at the society meeting the government

The new Millard hotel was thrown open to the public, constituting a red-letter event for the city. The manager, Mr. the method of ignoring the pro-French feeling be mistaken by the agitators for

were A. J. Hanscom, wife and daughter Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Brown and Miss A young French doctor, D'Herelle, has

reported the discovery of a successful method of fighting the locust plague

While in Mexico in 1910 he observed that Twenty Years Ago-

there was an epidemic among the locusts People's party patriots held forth at which was killing them by the thousands. He succeeded in discovering the bacillus

that caused the epidemic and then intesting against Mr. Carnegie's posses vited a South American state to test his sion of wealth together with certain remedy. Swarms of locusts that were things connected with the working conkept between barriers were exterminated ditions of his industries. "Buffalo" Jones within a week after they had eaten grass was the first orator to mount the havrack which had been sprinkled with Dr. D'Herdriven about the park and begin to orelle's preparation. The infected insects ate. He talked about everything until spread the disease to a great distance in he reached the third party's policy on short time and dead locusts were found finance, whereat he seemed to reach his thirty miles from the sprinkled grass limit and give way to Hon. T. H. Tibplot a week after the experiment. Forty bles, a past master in the science of days later dead locusts were found as money. Colonel Tibbles lit into the tariff far away as 250 miles. This spring Dr. first, describing it as a red devil with D'Herelle visited La Rioja, Argentine Reseven heads and horns and from the tips public, where immense swarms of young of which he flew to John Sherman, whom locusts threatened a plague worst than he whacked a while, then he got after any ever before experimented there. Carnegie and then Jay Gould. Van Wyck Mules were used to carry the disease was then called for and Chairman Allen spreading liquid to be sprinkled over the Root exclaimed that he was not present, whereupon John Jeffcoat took his fields. Three weeks later only one living place. Toward the last of the meeting swarm of locusts was to be found in the entire district. Cattle and sheep are not Chairman Allen happened to remember that it was a Carnegie indignation meet-

Cure Fined for Sermon. Only occasionally does an incident oc-

PRODDING THE BULL MOOSE.

Washington Post: Every time T. R.

levator stops somebody gets off.

Baltimore American: Roosevelt

And many of them regret it sincerely.

ing when you crow?' Wasn't it you rain

which fell yesterday. Hurry up and claim

the farmer vote on the strength of it.

Well, What's the Answer. Indianapolis News.

Where Reformers Clash.

San Francisco Chronicle.

It will be a long time before the short

ballot reformers succeed in persuading

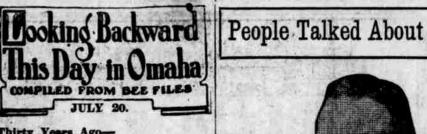
the other reformers, who have unbounded

kick it into kindling wood. .

makes it to suit himself.

of voting its ticket.

cur to recall the struggle between the Charles H. Howard, city passenger church and the state in France, from



Thirty Years Ago-

A call for a meeting of the Union Pacific railway pioneers is signed by T.

The remains of ex-Senator Latham of for interment at his home.

of convalescence will not be altogether

M. H. Judd, traveling agent of the Union Pacific, has gone to Grand Island, Kearney and Plum Creek to arrange for their state fair exhibit.

Mr. Wilcox, the accomplished manager of the Hotspur Dramatic club of this city, goes to St. Joseph for a week, and then to Chicago.

Rev. T. H. Meyers, S. J., president of Creighton university, left for St. Mary's mission at Sage county, Kansas, where he will conduct a spiritual retreat, and be absent about two weeks.

According to advertisement, the new Missouri Pacific city ticket office is presided over by G. H. Foot, and T. W.

Crowe as passenger agent. One of the attractions of Cole's circus

is to be a life-like figure of Guiteau, the Mortgage Loan company, a \$2,000,000 cornotorious assassin. poration, of which he is president, is growing. Someone has said there is no banker in the state with whom President

McPherson is not acquainted; also that Samuel Shears, was assisted by George in the middle west he has had an acquaintance with most of the prominent

Austin Norton, of Ypsilanti, Mich., holds the record among the Boy Scouts of America for making a fire without

Jefferson square in what was billed to be. "Carnegie Indignation Meeting," proin forty seconds.

Mayor Lunn of Schnectady, who found his socialistic plan to furnish ice to consumers blocked by a local ice dealer, who got an order from the supreme court to the effect that the city's charter did not permit it to engage in the ice business has won by another distinction. The court ordered the city's store of ice to be sold at auction, and the mayor and other officials formed a company to bid on and dispose of it as originally planned. The city was selling ice for 20 cents while the local combine asked 40 cents a hundred.

harmed by eating the sprinkled grass.

ing and called attention to the fact that Mr. Frick had ignored a few pertinent questions as to the cost of manufacturing steel.

"I'm sure Miss Wappie will. They fell out of a motor boat."-Birmingham Age Herald. "Shall we call on our congressman in a body or individually?" "I figure it this way. If we call in a body he'll just make us a speech." "Well."

one."-Harper's Weekly.

"But if we call individually he'll have to take us each out to lunch."-Kansas City Journal.

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

"So you refuse to buy my car do you?"

said Whibley. "I certainly do, Whib," said Hinkley, "When I want a car like yours I'll go to the 5-and-10 cent store and get a new,

"Young Bilfur" and Miss Wappie fell

out yesterday." "Do you think they will make up

"Tommy," said his brother, "you're a regular little glutton. How can you eat much?

so much?" "Don't know; it's just good luck," re-plied the youngster.-Christian Intelligencer.

"He always climbed a tree when he saw trouble coming." "And what did trouble do?"

"Set fire to the tree and smoked him out again."-Atlanta Constitution.

"What is the first step toward remedy-"The discontent of the masses?" "The first step," replied the energetic campaigner, "is to get out and make speeches to prove to them how discon-tented they are."—Washington Star.

"Madam, I'm traveling around the world on a wager. I have to make good time or I'll lose my bet." "Well, I don't mind letting my buildog Thomas B. McPherson believes in taking

nothing unless something is given in repace you for a couple of miles. Tige."-Louisville Courier-Journal. Here, turn. Upon this princple the Bankers

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME.

Thomas O. Davis. The dames of France are fond and free, And Flemish lips are willing, And soft the maids of Italy, And Spanish eyes are thrilling; Still, though I bask beneath their smile, Their charms all fail to bind me. And my heart flies back to Erin's isle, To the girl I left behind me.

For she's as fair as Shannon's side, And purer than its water, But she refused to be my bride, Though many a year I sought her; Yet, since to France I sailed away, Her letters oft remind me as a prize a set of rubbing sticks. Nor-That I promised never to gainsay The girl I left behind me. ton made his fire by the friction method

> She savs-"My own dear love, come home, My friends are rich and many, Or else abroad with you I'll roam A soldier stout as any; If you'll not come, nor let me go, I'll think you have resigned me." My heart nigh broke when I answered-No! To the girl I left behind me.

For never shall my true love brave A life of war and toiling: And never as a skulking slave I'll tread my native soil on; But, were it free, or to be free The battle's close would find me To Ireland bound-nor message need For the girl I left behind me.

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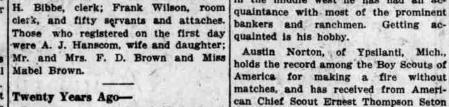
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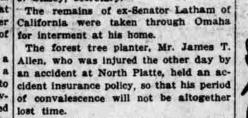
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The New York preacher who destage. livered a sermon on women's bathing suits presumably spoke from abbreiated notes.

Scientists have voted again on the seven wonders of the modern world and miraculously failed to include the bull moose.

publican party? Of course, we did not expect Johnny Bull to enthuse over our athletes at Stockholm, since they so far outdid Johnny's.

publicans? Governor Wilson gave up the college for politics, but now to reach should anyone determined to follow his new goal he has to go back to Roosevelt seek to participate in rethe electoral college. publican primaries, caucuses or con-

The stage dance has been vindiventions? cated. It averted a panic when the audience was on the point of stampeding over a cry of fire. Prompted by the executive, con-

The claim is made that a guinea pig has been created 'by artificial means. But why it was considered necessary we do not know.

The Water board has backed up as gracefully as possible on its curb meter order. A rear-ward movement on its 8 a. m. closing edict forms, "Words are good, and only would seem next in order.

a vital application. President Taft Congressman Berger, the lone socialist, continues to find delight in has been steadfast for river improvehectic oratory and the house is as ment, and when the recent floods wrought their devastation he sent a patient with him as an indulgent special message to congress calling mother would be with an irritable for emergency relief and measures child. of permanent protection.

The opposition has taken cogni-All tried and true republicans must be highly gratified with the ener sance of this situation calling so getic way in which our new national loudly for federal attention, but it cannot be denied that the president's committeeman is fulfilling his promvigorous policy had its effect in makise of "hearty support" for the presiing this a platform issue. The redential ticket.

BATY

publicans at Chicago first included Nebraska democrats are to be the proposition in the list of platform called on to purge their party of planks. But this is by no means a political question; it is a persistent bossism by substituting for "Boss" John C. Byrnes as state chairman economic problem. The rivers must Brother-in-Law "Tommy" be controlled, and the states without "Boss" Allen. Go to it. federal aid cannot do what is neces-

Local coal dealers are trying to convince patrons that in spite of the

Having had to dance attendance boost in price they are running their on primary, special or regular elecbusiness as purely charitable institu- tions one after another in continuous tions. Those coal men always were succession for a whole year here in big-hearted and self-sacrificing. Omaha, the suggestion of an extra

election is not likely to evoke much The weather man's figures show spontaneous enthusiasm in this bailithat we are nearly two inches ahead wick. of where we were this time last year

rainfall. Insamuch as crops The South Omaha live stock marpanned out tolerably well last year, ket would unquestionably draw from the 1912 yield ought to look pretty southeastern Nebraska more strongly good.

if we had better railroad connections and facilities; also if southeastern As an avowed supporter of Colonel Nebraska were not nearer to the mar-Roosevelt and his new party, "Mike" kets of St. Joseph and Kansas City. Harrington, late populist and later

democrat, would have just as good a Governor Wilson's campaign manright, legally and morally, to sit in ager aims at peace, he says. He evia republican convention as any other dently disagrees with Colonel Rooseor of the proposed new party welt in the belief that the only way -which, however, is no right at all. to do well is to fight.

account for the low price of government If That's the Way He Feels. pecially inviting. It is to this, then, No self-respecting man should stay rather than to the Lloyd-George prowithin the republican party under these conditions .- Thecdore Roosevelt's latest gram, that the slump in consols is at-

tributed.

If that's the way he feels, why should avowed supporters of Colonel Regulating Bargain Sales. Herr von Jagow, president of the ities. A violent local dispute then arose Roosevelt want to stay within the re-

Berlin, who made for himself a name by should presidential electors profess- stage for a moment. He now proposed

ing intention to vote for Roosevelt insist on going on the ballot as rethither by alluring promises of low bursed for the full amount he had paid. If that's the way he feels, why prices, the merchant shall make good on The proposition was accepted and the his advertisement. He insists that too papers of transfer were drawn. The next much fraud exists in connection with day M. Legoff died. The whole local

these sales, and that when a merchant clergy attended his funeral. EDITORIAL HINDSIGHTS.

Kansas City Times: Among others to mourn the passing of the commerce court gress has included in the river and will be the thirteen express companies.

harbor appropriation bill just passed Wall Street Journal: Treasury estian item of \$6,000,000 for levees and mates every one of us worth 6 cents more than a year ago-but what's 6 cents to the Beef trust?

> Wall Street Journal: Automobiles have hurt rallway travel so much that you must have noticed the marked decrease in the number of strap hangers. Houston Post. There is none in Texas who can match dollars with old Rocke-

> Cleveland Leader: Somebody should get a stepladder and look through the transom. Chancellor Day hasn't been heard from for at least three weeks. Sioux City Tribune: Cattlemen of the

at the Olympic games. that in Argentina there is a law against killing a cow before she is 7 years old. Brooklyn Eagle: A Pittsburgh man aged 83 has run the risk of marrying after only three weeks of couriship. The recklessness of youth, especially in Pittsburgh, tariff in Pennsylvania. is proverbial.

tions ere now?

this holds even for members of the National Education association.

express companies in the order of the interstate commerce commission reducing the express rates will not lessen the demand for the parcels post law. Cieveland Plain Dealer: A currentmagazine article is entitled "Investiga-

be of interest to troupers, as well.

road wreck record seems to indicate. Many of them would prefer greater safety and comfort to headlong speed. Louisville Courier-Journal: The differince between a "public servant" and the other kind is that the "public servant" hangs on to the job like a leech, while the other type gets away from it like

> Change Cuts no Ice. Buffalo Times. So long as the nickel continues legal

naster to president.

tender for divers hard and soft refresh-The printed lists of victims or those Moore's business, not ours; but we would ments, most people won't care whether prostrated by the heat go to show that never guilt an L. R. honeymoon for a T. it is decorated with a goddess of liberty the female of the species is hardler than or a buffalo. the male.

agent of the "Q" in Denver was in town, Get the Well-Known which the church has emerged poorer. securities is that money can readily find but unquestionably more influential. A enroute to Saratoga, whither he was a more attractive market in private ven- story comes from Brittany, where the chaperoning a party of school ma'ms. tures. Industrial undertakings are es- church always had the strongest hold, Comptroller Olson returned from a ten days' trip to southern Illinois. that M. Legoff, a septuagenarian, bought Thomas J. Blotcher left for the east last October church property valued at

\$10,000 for \$1,640 from the liquidator. The and was expected to return with a bride. George N. Hicks took out a building cure of Languidic denounced the transaction in a sermon and for this he was arpermit for the erection of a \$5,000 dwelling at 3062 Pacific street. rested and fined \$200 by the civil author-

Many physicians attended a meeting and resulted in the Viscomte Kerret, at the Millard hotel to take action on If that's the way he feels, why has once more secured the center of the supporter of the church, being fined and E. E. Sloman. Dr. Bacon called the meetimprisoned. M. Legoff, feeling that he ing to order and Dr. Joseph Neville was to regulate "bargain" sales, to the end was nearing his end, summoned the cure made chairman, and Dr. Bacon, secrethat when a customer seeks the store of last Friday and offered to restore the tary. Drs. E. E. Wormsley, A. B. Somers a merchant who has attracted him property to the church if he were reim- and J. M. Swetnam were named as a committee to draft suitable resolutions and make arrangements for funeral attendarice.

Ten Years Ago-

Samuel Richardson, 71 years old, died at 3 p. m. at the home of his son, D. L. Richardson, 4139 Erskine street, Mr. Richardson was an Iowan and had spent most of his life in Council Bluffs, though the last ten years he had resided with his son in Omaha. A son and three Atlanta Constitution: T. R. never bordaughters survived him. rows trouble. He rises in his wrath and

John J. Jenkins, consul at San Salvador, left for his post. will Dr. W. E. Draper, en route from Sioux

not only take the stump, but will likely City to his former home in Dawson. Neb., stopped in Omaha for a visit with Phidadelphia Press: The new party is his friend, Dan J. Riley. setting a whole lot of encouragement

Senator Charles H. Dietrich arrived in from democrats who have no intention Omaha and was the guest of G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the Bur-Kansas City Journal: "No comlington. He was on his way to his home promise!" is to be the colonel's battle cry. in Hastings.

Unfortunately most of his supporters Kid Nichols, pitching for Kansas City have been sadly compromised already. gainst Mordecal Brown for Omaha, held Imaha to five hits and a shut-out, while Washington Star: Oyster Bay regrets Kansas City got only seven hits and two that, owing to the requirements of public runs off the Miner. Eddie Creighton affairs, it was unable to send a concaught Brown. George Stone made three testant whose energy and physical enof Omaha's five hits, one a two-bagger. durance would have attracted attention Rev. Newton M. Mann, preaching at Unity church, said: "Our sorrows do not Pittsburgh Dispatch: It is asserted that all come from loss by death or health or the colonel has not yet learned exactly fortune; they come mainly from a malwhere he stands on the tariff question. adjustment of our lives to the world, But his followers have made it clear whereby we miss the best and proper what the platform must be on that point. exercise of our minds and hearts." This It must be low tariff in Iowa and high was Dr. Mann's last sermon prior to a trip to the British Isles. He had planned Brooklyn Eagle: Of course, O Chanto make the ocean voyage on a freighter, tecler of Oyster Bay, the expulsion of so as to be on the water as long as pos-Lorimer was "my fight and my victory." sible. Isn't it your sun that rises in the morn-

Hilarity in Texas. Houston Post.

This is the time of year when northern people, smother with heat, drop to the sidewalks, whereas in Texas the serene inhabitants proceed leisurely to the divinely appointed task of consuming 175,-000,000 watermillions, as they call them in North Carolina.

> Busy on Other Matters. Kansas City Journal.

So, too, with the prohibs, some were The labors of organizing a new parts are so arduous and exacting that Colonel progressive and some were just prohibi-Roosevelt simply can't find the time to tionists. What is a progressive, anyway? answer Mr. LaFollette's question as to how much his campaign for nomination cost, and who paid the freight.

Not That Kind of a Girl. Cleveland Leader.

confidence in the ability of the people to It is said that girl scouts must learn select the best kind of men to run their to bake bread, wash and iron, do simple affairs, to surrender their prerogative of cooking, build a fire, darn socks and voting for every official from pound- take care of babies. But what's the use? Girls who can do all of these things don't have to do any scouting.

> Where She Glistens. Boston Transcript.

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embankments along the Mississippi river. This is the administration's earnest of good faith which will have quite as much appealing force, no

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article in the Outlook.

doubt, as the glowing promises now being written into third-term plat-

so when backed by deeds," has here feiler, but we have a million men who can beat him eating cabbage.

northwest should take notice of the fact

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A Kansas farmer claims to have broken up a cyclone with a shotgun. Why haven't shotguns been used in national conven-

Boston Herald: When every other object fails, a reformer can always sharpen his claws on the public schools. And

Once we only had progressive euchre Kansas City Star: Acquiescence by the then we had progressive business. Later

it was a progressive republican. To which soon was added a progressive bolter. Then there appeared a progressive democrat. In Chicago the progressive educators quarreled with the standpatters.

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