CATHOLICS URGED

DEFEAT OF PENROSE **URGED AS AN ISSUE ABOVE PARTY LINES**

Popular Government League Says \$1,000,000 Has Been Raised to Send Him and Sullivan to Senate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Defeat of Boles Penrose, described as "Republican machine boss of Pennsylvania," and of Roger Sullivan, "Democratic machine boss of Illinois," both of whom seek grats in the United States Senate, is prged in a statement issued last night by the National Popular Government League, the president of which is Sonator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, chairthe Senate.

The two men are designated in the state ment as "a menace to popular government. State and national."

The league's manifesto, based upon representations made to it by dependable citizens, declares;

"That the success of both Penrose and Sullivan at the primaries was promoted by defective machine-made primary laws which deny the secrecy of the Australian ballot, militate against the freedom of the voters and permit skillful frauds to

be perpetrated. "That if Senator Norris' resolution is passed by the Senate and an investigation of these two primaries takes place, the results will shock the nation.

"That an enormous sum of money, estimated to be \$1,000,000, is ready to be spent if necessary to elect them to the Senate, where, because of the peculiar organization of the Senate, the rules would give each of them enormous in-

"That both had behind them the support, direct and indirect, of the special interests in these States.

"That they both have been persistent enemies for years of the popular government system.

"We shall oppose Penrose and Sullivan because we believe the election of these men, representing as they do in the pub-He mind the most typical and conspicuous examples of the sinister partnership between bipartisan politics and the special interests, would prove a most serious national blow to the doctrines of a government by the people.

We, therefore, are of the bellef that the issue transcends all party lines and that it is the duty of all good citizens to disregard party prejudices and to unite in opposition to all the alliances between crooked business and crooked politics, which today threaten the very foundations of government by the people. We ask the moral and financial support of friends of progress throughout the nation the two may be able successfully to aid the people in their efforts to overthrow 'Sullivanism' in Illinois, 'Penroseism' in Pennsylvania and the Influence of the 'system' at Washington."

CITY WILL WAR ON RATS

Conference This Morning Planned to Rush the Pursuit Vigorously.

That Philadelphia's threat to exterminate the rats here is not an idle was quite evident in a meeting held this under the supervision of Harte and Thomas Martin-the Chamber of Commerce. Director dale in the Chamber of Commerce, where the rat, his antecedents and campfollowers (the fleas) were thoroughly dis cussed from every angle. The rat must go! that is all there is to it, and a permanent committee was formed this morning to see that his departure is as speedy

friends when they are no more and many dorbitess will spend sleepless nights' vainly listening for the seamper of tiny feet along the walls and the ecstatic squeals of delight that accompany the nightly revel, but the powers have de-creed that this too expensive pet is danterous, or rather, the little fleas that ollow him so devotedly are. Philadelphia is taking no chances on the bubonic will be much cheaper and more entisfactory to act now than to walt until later, when there might be disease as well as rats and fleas to ex-

to new ideas for the carrying on of this war have been advanced but all of the old tactics will be pursued and with a hitherto unknown vigor. In the mean-time those who have any particularly fine rats they would hate to lose are advised to ship them to foreign parts, or the 'rat catcher'll get 'em, if they

FAMILY IN SCANT ATTIRE FLEE FROM BURNING HOUSE

Frankford Avenue Morning Blaze Sends Occupants to Street.

Seven persons were driven to the street in their night clothing early this morn-ing when fire was discovered in the cigar store of M. Kezin, 4379 Frankford avenue, by Policeman McKee of the Frank-ford station. Kezin, his wife, their three aughters, a son and a nephew were asleep at the time The blaze started in a bulk window and

is thought to have been caused by mice gnawing matches. Firemen extinguished it before much damage had been done. McKee pounded on the door to arou-the occupants and no one was injured.

SHELL SENT AS SURPRISE

Hotel Proprietor Receives Box Containing Austriat Missile. Nestling in a box of cordials which

frived last week from Zwack, Austria-Francary, was a five-pound shell quite reminiscent of scenes in Europe. The box was delivered to Stern's Hotel.

ch street near Ninth. Frank Weinert, a parter, broke into the case with an as. A few minutes later he gave a shout and east the shell in Mr. Stern's direction. The hotel man asked gently what was the meaning, and when in-formed that the object was a shell he leared from his armchair, fuvestigation showed the shell to be harmless. It is stated that Mr. Sterns has been Boying to much attention to the junior

paying too much attention to the muitor at the hotel and his work lately. The shell has taken Stern's attention from Weinert for the time being, which is a good bline. for any janitor. Even the most Walnert presided in spare hours, will de-clare that the shell is merely a scheme of the janitor to give his boss some-thing more cheerful than janitors and their work to think about.

FIREMAN FALLS DOWN HOLE RUSHING FOR SLIDE POLE

Knocked Unconscious as He Answers Call of a Morning Alarm.

That the life of a fireman is beset with hardship and danger is a fact to which William Walton, of 1607 North Elst street, can testify heartily. All of the danger doesn't come fighting fires, either. The mere sliding down on a brass pole in response to an alarm may be as hazardous as climbing into a burning building, a fact proved by injuries sustained by Walton when he fell down a slide-pole at an early hour this morning as an alarm was sounded from a fire box at Second

was sounded from a fire box at Second street and Girard avenue.

Walton, who is a veteran hoseman and hero, of Engine Company No. 32, at Sixth and Locust streets, was awakened of \$130 this morning when the alarm was rung. He rushed for the silde-pole, but he was only half awake, and missed the pole complete the silde-pole. pole completely, falling to the floor be-low. In the rush the mishap was not noticed by the other firemen, and they dashed from the building, leaving their companion lying unconscious upon the floor, where he was found some time later by one of the company who remained on duty in the engine house. The injured man was rushed to the Jefferson Hospital, where it was found man of the Banking and Currency Com-mitte, and an Administration leader in the slock and possible internal injuries.

CHURCH HAS NO NEED OF ENDOWMENT FUND

St. Luke's Asks Court to Terminate a Deed of Trust.

Owen J. Roberts and Malcolm Lloyd, Jr., representing the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, today appeared before Judge Raiston and asked the court to terminate a deed of trust, for an en-dowment fund, created with the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, by St. Luke's Church prior to its consolidation with the Epiphany.

In April, 1895, St. Luke's Church was in need of an endowment fund, and under the deed of trust then created the Pennsylvania Company agreed to invest all the trust funds in securities, and to pay the income in accordance with the di-rections of the vestry. At the time of the execution of the deed the church paid over to its trustee a United States bond for \$1900, \$935.35 in cash and later \$200 in cash. In 1898 St. Luke's was merged with the Church of the Epiphany. March 1, of this year, there were in the hands of the trustee securities amounting at par to \$4500 and cash amounting to \$474.45, due to reinvestments.

By virtue of the consolidation the petitioner became possessed of a large endowment, amounting to almost \$500,000 and vested with the church building, real estate and other physical property, the latter formerly belonging to the corpora-tion known as St. Luke's Church.

The court was informed by Attorney Roberts that the endowment fund is amply sufficient to insure the maintenance of the chruch and parish buildings on Thirteenth street, below Spruce.

James Wilson Bayard who appeared for the trustee, submitted an answer.

admitting the averments of the petition and the averments of the petition-ing church, and Judge Ralston directed counsel to formulate a decree in ac-cordance with the petitioners' requests for the court's approval.

ADMIRAL M'LEAN FINDS

Sent Here to Join the Minnesota, Which Docked Yesterday.

Rear Admiral Walter McLean has found his ship. The Minnesota, which he was sent here from Washington to join, docked yesterday at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and early this morning the rear admiral's flag was raised at her masthead. After minor re-UNTIL PESTS ARE GONE pairs are made the battleship will sail aturday morning for Mexican waters, where Rear Admiral McLean is to be in command of Division No. 4 of the Atlantic

Officials at the navy yard today declared that the sale of the battleship Omaha at San Francisco was of no special significance. The warship has been sold for junk and not to any other nation as had been supposed.

The report that the battleship South Carolina is 15 days overdue from Haiti was denied at the navy yard today. It is possible.

Of course some will miss the little Haiti until September 19 and is expected

to dock today at Hampton Roads Rear Admiral Cancroon, who has been named to the command of the newly organized cruiser fleet that will do natrol duty in South American waters, will leave Monday. He will be succeeded at the local navy yard by Rear Admiral James Helm, now commandant of the Chatown Navy Yard. Rear Admiral Edwards wh, succeed Rear Admiral Helm. The battleship Michigan will sail Satur-day for Mexico with the Minnesota.

BERL SEGAL ADMITS HIS FATHER NOW IS IN ASYLUM

Answers Promptly When Asked at Meeting of Creditors.

Segal admitted today meeting of creditors of his father, Mellors, referce in bankruptcy, Drexel Building, that Adolph Segal had been committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown.

Several questions put to young Segal, and his answers relating to the nd his answers relating to the con-ition of his father's mind, were ruled at of the record by the referee. Segal declared that he has in his possession complete records of his linancial relation-ship with his father. He stated he had not seen his father in the asylum, "Where is your father new?" he was isked, but the question was ruled ou

"Was he legally committed to the asy-Social was prompt in his answer. "Yes, he was committed upon the testimeny of two physicians." "But dees this show that he is legally

Segal stated he was not in a position to as wer this question.

The absence of several important wit-nesses caused the postponement of further avestigation until Friday. October 2.

CHILD'S BURNS CRITICAL Five-year-old Scalded at Turkish

Bath House. Benjamin Noshay, 5 years old. 4416 Lancaster avenue, is at Mt. Sinai Hospital today in a critical condition as the result of being scalded with hot water at a Turkish bath house on Monroe street near Third. Abraham Holylander,

cit Wharjon street, who also was scald-rd, was well enough this morning to leave the hospital. Samuel Scholed, Sixth street and Passyunk avenue, was arraigned today be fore Magistrate MacFarland on th charge of throwing the bolling water on the man and the boy. Schoted and other attaches of the bath house say it was accidental, but Hollander declares the man threw the water deliberately.

WILL PRODUCE COLLEGE PLAY "The Senior," a college play, will be reduced tonight for the benefit of Shan-

produced tonight for the benefit of Shan-dakin Council. No. 291, Daughters of Pocahontas. The play, followed by a dance, will be given in Grusaders' Hall, 1655 Germantown avenue.



OF KIN LEGAL HEIR TO \$50

BATTLESHIP COMMAND | Money Is His if He Proves Identity, Otherwise It Goes to the State.

If the nearest kin of Benjamin J. Harker makes himself known he can collect \$50.

The money is in the custody of John J. Robinson, who was appointed executor of the estate by the Common Pleas Court, The money will revert to the State of Pennsylvania if no relative of the dead man is found. The executor is now advertising for relatives.

Harker for years was a waiter in the restaurant at the Bourse. He served brokers and he served them so well that finally he posessed enough money received through thus to start a restaurant of his own. He opened his business place on Fifth street below Arch.

Brokers patronized him, but the place was cramped and only a few persons could be served at a time. Harker was a fine fellow, agreed the brokers, but his place was a little unhandy to reach, and then it was a little stuffy, and being perched on a stool at a lunch bar was not the most comfortable position in which to enjoy one's meals.

Harker sold out and went to a hospital to die. He died September 7, 1913. He told his friends that he had no relatives and did not remember of ever having any, except a father and mother. who were dead. He did not care what became of his money if he had any left. After all the bills were paid there was left about \$50 to the credit of the name of Harker. It is the sum Mr. Robinson will distribute to the Harker heirs if there are any.

STREET FIGHT STARTS: THREE HURT IN FRACAS

Wild Scene Last Night With Bricks and Knives as Weapons.

Fighting at Nineteenth and Wood streets, during which revolvers were disstreets, during which revolvers were dis-charged, bricks thrown and knives wielded, resulted in injury to three per-sens, one of whom was held in \$1000 bail by Magistrate Beaton in the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets police station to-

The man held is William Bagnell, 1632 Russell street. It is alleged Bagnell started the fight by attacking Andrew Larkon, 32d Edgement street, when the latter refused to accede to his demand for money and a cigarette.

According to Larkon he was walking east on Wood street last night, accom-

panied by his wire, Katherine, and two friends, Andrew Lasker and Joseph Andryloni, 3279 Edgement street. They were unable to get a street car for Port Richmond and stopped at Nineteenth street to ask assistance. Bagnell was the first person spoken to.

The police say instead of answering the

question he demanded money and cigar-cites from Larkon and his companions. This was refused and Bagnell, with several companions, attacked the party.

The fighting became general. Several in the crowd at Nincteenth and Wood strects, who at first had not participated, joined in the fray. Bricks began flying and the light from an arc lamp glistener and the light from an arc lamp glistened on long knives that were quickly drawn. Attracted by screams of Mrs. Larkon, who stood on the corner calling for the noffice. Patrolinan Carlan, of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets police station, rushed to the scene. Pumble to separate the belligerents, and bot knowing friend from for, he whistied a signal to Patrolinan Fax, who came running. During the meles Carlan fired his revolver in the air. Some one lift his arm and the builtst struck Bagnell a glancing blow in the head, rendering into unconscious.

in the head, rendering him unconscious. Seeing the fall of their leader, his com-rades fled. Stretched on the ground he-side Bagnell, and suffering from atab wounds and blows from stones, were las-ker and Andryloni. The latured men were taken to the Garretson Hospital. They recovered sufficiently to appear at the po-lice station today when Larkon told the story of the fight. Bagnell made no de

fense. The police know the other participants and expect to make arrests today,

TONIGHT WITH NEW COURSES

Enlarged Curriculum Includes Bookselling and Dancing.

Evening schools with added courses will open tonight in Philadelphia, and hun-dreds of pupils have enrolled to avail themselves of an opportunity whereby their efficiency along lines of a chosen occupation may be increased. Featuring some of the new courses are book selling and dancing. For the for-

mer it is argued that book selling as well as book writing is now rapidly becoming the same time. a learned profession and for this reason. The local Chin those engaged in it need to be equipped with a technical knowledge of the subject at hand in order to increase their Race street chronology, Chinatown is usefulness. In other words, a salesman should be perfectly intimate with the goods offered to the customer.

The new courses are included in the curriculum for evening students at the William Penn High School, so that in addition to dressmaking and domestic science young women students will have an opportunity to acquire considerable knowledge of books, gymnastics and the latest dance steps, providing their tasts for earning a living lay in the latter

At the Northeast Manual there will be special courses for men and women in German, French, Spanish and English. Debating will feature the evening class study at the Central High School. Mathematics and English grammar will be two important courses for women at the Southern High, while the men will spemechanics, steam engineering cialize in and electricity.

The work of these evening cases will done in various school buildings all over the city. Including the places mentioned, 24 elementary schools and several trade schools will be used for this pur-The courses will extend over a period of 24 weeks.

The School of Design for Women opened today with every member of the faculty on hand, although five of them experienced considerable difficulty in reaching the United States from

The class in water colors at this institution will be in charge of Henry B. Snell, who will also teach the painting of still life and flowers. Elliot Daingerfield will lecture on composition.

MINOR CHILDREN LEFT OUT

Will of John Holz Contested by the

minor children in a will, made on his beathbed, and bequeathed his stone estate to his widow, Bertha Holz, a cuvent has been filed with the Register of Wills alleging fraud and undue influence and protesting against the admission and increased to one-fourth. protesting against the admission of the document to probate. The contest is instituted by Louis Dorn-

bach, guardian of Holz's children, Katie, 7 years old, and George, 3 years old. Holz's death occurred in the medico-hirurgical Mospital May 21. Two days

prior the will was written.
The guardian of the children alleges in the caveat that: "John Holz was not at the time of the execution of said paper of sound and disposing mind, and that the said decedent had been seriously iff and was so if at the time of the said execution and in such physical pain and under the influence of some drus administered by the attending physican to relieve the pain, and was unable by reason thereof to make any testamentary disposition of his estate. And further that the said paper was procured b fraud and undue influer A hearing of the case has been set for next Friday by Register of Willia Sheehan.



MEN'S FALL HATS

CHINATOWN HERE TOO BUSY EVEN TO HONOR CONFUCIUS

Request From President Yuang Shi-Kai Ignored.

President Yuang Shi-Kai, of China, to make himself more popular with his baby but turbulent Government, started a parade this morning between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock, Chinese time, to the Confucian Temple. He asked all Chinamen to honor Confucius at approximately

The local Chinatown received the President's edict, but since the right time for the tribute is difficult to translate into paying honor to Confucius or to the

President. Last week Yuang Shi-Kai hinted to his chief minister that he thought it would be quite proper if the President's natal day be celebrated. The minister stroked the back of his neck where many a primminister has felt the headsman's axe. He felt the same as the President. He agreed with the execution from the crown of his illustrious head clear down to the honored ground the President trod upon, and straightway sent a manifesto to the Race straightests sent a manifesto to the Race street colony declaring a holiday on the birthday anniversary of the President. Chinatown read the proclamation, smiffed and returned either to its restaurants or dld a two days' job in one over the wash

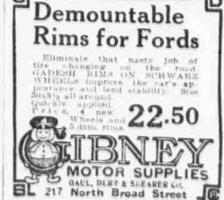
Philadelphia Chinamen are revolutionists, and they also state that they are Christians, since they met up with the missions and missionary women. To them Yuan is only an unhorsed division leader who draws pay for what he did some time ago for the Imperialist party President Yuang has not been seen publiely for a year. He ventured forth from the palace then and a few exhuberant Chinamen greeted him with bombs and pistols. Since then he has organized the Chinese Tim O'Learles and Billy J. Burness, and in counting upon them to see that he is not introduced to any Celestial carrying a sawed-off shotgun up

President Yuang has ordered that Confucianism again be taught in the public schools, as the rising generation seem to be forgetting who Confucius, was and what he represented.

FRENCH NULLIFY CONTRACTS

BORDEAUX, Sept. 23.-In its decree continuing the French moratorium until Guardian.

Because John Holz ignored his two subjects of the enemy since the begin-





Hands of Warring Powers. A demand to order the unloading of the Norwegian tramp steamboats Fram and Sommerstad, now lying in the Delaware River, has been filed with the United States District Court today by Ralph M. Bullowa, a New York attorney,

merstad, Through Counsel,

Move to Save Boats From

COURT ASKED TO

STAY ALLIES FROM

SEIZING VESSELS

representing the owners of the vessels, who do not propose to have them seized by warring powers by carrying supplies to German men of war off the American coast. The court has reserved an opinion coast. The court has reserved an opinion.

The dictagraph exposure of the destinations of the Norwegian steamsnips.

Fram and Sommerstad, now at auchor in the Delaware River, has disclosed the system which made the violation of neutrality possible. Owners, agents and sothers are now rushing to cover. The expose was the the efforts of Christian Mor. now rushing to cover. The expose was due to the efforts of Christian Moe. Norwegian Consul at this port. and Ralph M. Bullowa, a New York attorney. It was in Mr. Bullowa's office the dictograph was installed, prior to a conference between the masters of the vessels, representatives of the Hamburg-American Line and officials of the Inter-American Company. Mr. Bullowa declares that the Inter-American Company had chartered the vessels and then clares that the Inter-American Com-pany had chartered the vessels and then rechartered them to the Hamburg-American Company. This is denied by Julius P. Meyer, director of the latter company, who asserts that his company has chartered vessels at various times to supply ships of the line, but never German cruisers.

German cruisers.

Upon the advice of Mr. Moc. Captain Axelsen, of the Sommerstad, and Captain Grinheim, of the Fram, consulted Mr. Bullowa, after notifying their owners, the A. F. Klaverness & Co., of Haugesend, Norway, and H. M. Wrangell & Co., of Christiania, Norway.

Consul Moc's guspicion was first aroused

by Captain Axelson and Captain Grinheim.
They told him they were to sail under sealed orders and "things didn't look just right." They said that they were in duty bound to the steamship owners to carry the cargoes to their destinations, but they did not believe the owners knew anything about the shipment of supplies to Ger-

man warships. A few days later the captains told Mr. Moe that agents of the Hamburg-American Line had sent them offers of big bonuses for immediate sailings. This was during the time the masters of the steamships were awaiting advice from home. The advice came and told them to consuit an attorney. Then the conference with the dictograph as a witness was ar-

Nothing could be learned of the transaction at the office of William J. Grandfield and Company, 308 Walnut stret, to-day. They are the local agents for the steamships. They declined to give the name or names of the persons for whom they were acting and further refused to affirm or deny that they knew the cargoes were meant for German cruisers. We will not discuss the transaction in anyway," was all that was said. The Sommerstad and Fram are two of

six vessels with similar cargoes on board clared from this port by Granditeld & Co. The first one was the Heina. which left on August 5 ostensibly for La Guayra. It was reported that the had been captured in the act of delivering cargo to a German warship. The wig Nowinckel on September 2 and the Units on September 8. On their clearance papers their destinations were given as

was the large supply of fresh water taken on board. These aroused the Norwegian skippers' fears. care to risk imprisonment in English of French prisons, but both emphatically declared they feared most for the property of their employers. Difficulty was experienced in getting crews for these vessels, despite the fact that hundreds

of sailors are out of employment. Arrangements are now being made for the discharge of the cargoes of the Fram Sommerstad, and in a few days \$50,000 worth of coal and ship supplies which were scheduled for German warships will be dumped back on one of the

GIRL FUGITIVE BROUGHT BACK Arrested in Pittsburgh on Charge of

Robbing Employer. Alexandria Kaminski, brought back from Pittsburgh as a fugitive on charges of larceny of \$1000 worth of jewelry and comen's wearing apparel from the home of Dr. James C. Hisginson, of 558 Cedar avenue, was committed to jail today by Clerk Flaherty, of Quarter Sessions

The girl was employed in the Cedar avenue house as a servant, going there from a girls' reform school.





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TO TAKE THE LEAD FOR WORLD PEACE

Owners of Fram and Som- President of American Federation of Societies Strikes Keynote at Opening of Convention.

> BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.-"The Catholics of the United States should take the initiative for the creation and fostering of world peace," said President Charles I. Denechaud of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, at the opening of the thirteenth annual convention of the Federation here today, with representatives of Catholic organizations through-

> out the country in attendance. "Public sentiment should be quickened and Congress importuned to cause this nation to make the first overtures for a serious, sincere and lasting agreement among the peoples of the earth for international peace," he added.

> The religious ceremonles were begun yesterday with a solemn high mass. In sermon preached by Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of Toledo, O., Secretary of State Bryan was denounced for his alleged failure to prevent or stop persecu-tion of Catholics in Mexico. Cardinal Gibbons, in greeting the dele-gates, said he was impressed by Bishop

> Schrembs' sermon, and that he approved Schrembs' sermon, and that he approved the sentiments expressed by the Bishop. "In Mexico." Bishop Schrembs said, "thousands of Catholics, men and women, are being outraged in their most sacred religious convictions. Churches have been closed and desecrated, priests and Bishops robbed of their possessions and in many instances murdered."

RECEPTION TONIGHT FOR HAHNEMANN'S STUDENTS

Largest Class in School's History

Enters This Year. iemann Medical College will welme its students back with a reception in the college auditorium tonight, and open the 67th annual session of its career with what is said to be the largest num-ber of students in the history of the

The auditorium in which the affair is o be held has been gaily decorated. One of the features of tonight's reception will be a tag worn on each man's coat and bearing his name. This will enable all persons to become acquainted without formal introduction.

Dean W. A. Pierson, of the college, will preside, and after a short address by Charles D. Barney, president of the board of trustees of the college, speeches will be made by Dr. Clarence Bartlett, head be made by Dr. Clarence Bartlett, head of the medical department, and by members of the faculty. Dr. Bartlett's subject will be "The Opportunity Medicine Affords the Young Man." The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins will offer prayer. Some innovations at Hahnemann are scheduled for this year's work. The inauguration of a pre-medical term water.

auguration of a pre-medical term makes the course at the college now six years. The first year is to be devoted to pre-liminary work, and the last to service in the Hahnemann Hospital. The college term of study will be of-ficially begun tomorrow morning. Num-bered among the post-graduate students this year are some from Continental

are some from Continental

Europe, South America and Japan. Unita on September 8. On their clearance papers their destinations were given as Spanish or Brazilian ports.

Like "carrying coals to Newcastle" was the carrying of coffee to Brazil by these steamships. Another suspicious incident by the steamships. New Haven Jurors Sworn In Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer,

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