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Fourth Monday of February.
Third Monday of May.
Fourth Monday of September.
Third Monday of November.

Regular Meetings of County Commissioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.

Church and Sabbath School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun.

Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. H. D. Call, Pastor.

The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U. are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st and 3d Monday evening in each month.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 137, W. R. C., meets first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

KARL E. WENK, DENTIST, TIONESTA, PA. All work guaranteed. Rooms over Forest County National Bank.

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DR. F. J. BOVARD, Physician & Surgeon, TIONESTA, PA.

DR. J. C. DUNN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, and DRUGGIST. Office over store, Tionesta, Pa. Professional calls promptly responded to at all hours of day or night. Residence—Elm St., between Grove's grocery and Gerow's restaurant.

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FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER. Shop in Walters building, Cor. Elm and Walnut streets, Is prepared to do all kinds of custom work from the finest to the coarsest and guarantees his work to give perfect satisfaction. Prompt attention given to mending, and prices reasonable.

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Flooring, Siding,
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and Inside Work.

A good supply to select from always in stock. Call on or address.

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THAW JURY DISAGREED.

Seven Stood for Murder and Five for Acquittal.

Carnegie Greets a Namesake—Negro Gets Naval Appointment — Train Plunges Into Lake—Significance of Arbor Day—Opening of the Great Peace Congress.

Hopelessly divided—seven for a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and five for acquittal on the ground of insanity—the jury which since the 23rd of last January had been trying Harry K. Thaw reported late on Friday after 47 hours and eight minutes of deliberation, that it could not possibly agree upon a verdict.

The 12 men were promptly discharged by Justice Fitzgerald, who declared that he, too, believed their task hopeless. Thaw was remanded to the Tombs without bail to await a second trial on the charge of having murdered Stanford White, the noted architect.

When this new trial would take place no one connected with the case could express an opinion. District Attorney Jerome declared that there were many other persons accused of homicide awaiting trial and that Thaw would have to take his turn with the rest. As to a possible change of venue, both the district attorney and counsel for Thaw declared they would make no such move.

Thaw, when he had returned to the Tombs, prepared and issued the following statement:

"I believe that every man in the jury possessing average intelligence, excepting possibly Mr. Bolton, comprehended the weight of evidence and balanced it for acquittal. All my family bid me good bye with courage. I trust (D. V.) we may all keep well."

To his attorneys Thaw said he was deeply disappointed. "But I could hardly expect anything else in view of the events of the past few days," he added.

Earlier in the day Thaw had issued another statement in which he said he had desired that his fate should be judged upon the "written" laws of the state of New York. He declared that he believed that the evidence adduced had convinced even District Attorney Jerome of his innocence under the strict letter of the law.

The first vote was 8 to 4 in favor of conviction. Then the 12 tried to reach unanimity upon a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree, the maximum punishment for which is 20 years imprisonment. The men in favor of acquittal—largely on the ground of insanity, it is said—would not change their ballots and in the end won over one of the eight who had favored conviction.

During the nearly 48 hours of deliberation only eight ballots were cast. The jury spent the two night sessions dozing in their chairs.

The final ballot—taken just before the jury reported its disagreement in court—was as follows:

For conviction of murder in the first degree—Messrs. Deming B. Smith, foreman; George Pfaff, No. 2; Charles H. Fecke, No. 3; Harry C. Brearly, No. 6; Charles D. Newton, No. 8; Joseph B. Bolton, No. 11, and Bernard Gerstman, No. 12.

For acquittal on the ground of insanity—Messrs. Oscar A. Pink, No. 4; Henry C. Harney, No. 5; Malcolm S. Fraser, No. 7; Wilbur F. Steele, No. 9, and John S. Denne, No. 10.

Mr. Bolton is the juror whose wife died during the trial while the jury was being kept under lock and key.

Laird Greets His Namesake.

The proudest boy in Pittsburg on Thursday was Andrew Carnegie Kornman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kornman, of 219 Meyhan avenue, Oakland, near Pittsburg, who was given a royal reception by the great man after whom he was named. Mrs. Carnegie joined in the greeting and made a great fuss over the fine little lad. He was introduced by Mr. Carnegie to most of the distinguished guests at the reception in the magnificent new institute building.

Young Kornman was named after the great ironmaster under notable circumstances 13 years ago. At that time the borough of Mansfield and some of the built-up section adjoining was incorporated under the name of Carnegie, now one of the most thriving towns of Western Pennsylvania.

A big celebration inaugurated the new borough and a gold medal was offered for the first male child born in the town. On March 4, 1894, shortly after the incorporation of the borough Mrs. Charles F. Kornman, wife of the proprietor of the Hotel Kornman at that time, presented her husband with a fine big baby boy. He got the medal and was promptly named Andrew Carnegie Kornman. An interesting letter from Mr. Carnegie soon followed.

Young Kornman, with his father, who is a wellknown Pitsburg hotel man, was in line at the reception Thursday morning. When they reached Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie the laird was told who the lad was. He grasped the little fellow by the hand and affectionately greeted him.

Sudden Death of James H. Eckels.

James H. Eckels, president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago and formerly comptroller of the currency, died at his home Sunday of heart disease. The death of Mr Eckels occurred apparently while he was asleep.

James Herron Eckels was born at Princeton, Ill., on Nov. 22, 1858, and most of his life was spent in Illinois. He was graduated from the Albany, N. Y., law school in 1880. He practiced law at Ottawa, Ill., until appointed by President Cleveland comptroller of the currency in 1893.

During the agitation of the currency question he became prominent as an advocate of the gold standard. Always a Democrat, he became affiliated in 1896 with the Gold Standard Democrats. He was comptroller of the currency until the end of President Cleveland's term in 1897, when he became president of the Commercial National bank.

Train Plunged Into a Lake.

Fifteen persons were killed and twenty were injured in the wreck of a Canadian Pacific passenger train on Wednesday night near Chapleau, 300 miles east of Fort William, Ont. The train was thrown from the track by a broken rail and plunged down an embankment into a small lake. Some of the injured passengers were pinned in the wreckage and slowly burned to death, while others met death in more merciful form in the waters of the lake.

When the train struck the broken rail five tourist cars near the middle of the train broke loose and rolled down the embankment. One of the cars was entirely submerged. The other four stopped closer to the shore and were only partly covered by water. The latter caught fire and the passengers imprisoned in a mass of wreckage were burned to death.

One man was pinned by the feet between two coaches and slowly roasted to death, although the rescuers worked until their clothing caught fire in an effort to free him in time to save his life.

Opening of Peace Congress.

A choral service, a fitting prelude to the first National Arbitration and Peace congress, that will hold sessions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, was held in Carnegie hall, New York, Sunday night, and if numbers and enthusiasm count for anything, the promoters of the peace movement must have been gratified.

Around the back and sides of the stage on which were the speakers and the 300 voices of the Oratorio society, was draped a great white curtain on which were golden stars. Along it were grouped American banners, flags and emblems with an arrangement at the center where there were white banners bearing the legend of the peace fraternity, "Peace for all nations." Over this the word "Peace" flared in lighted electric bulbs.

After several selections by the Oratorio society accompanied by the full orchestra led by Frank Damrosch the great audience rose and sang the hymn "God of Our Fathers."

Woodruff's Private Road Refused.

State Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner Whipple announces he has denied the application of ex-Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff for the opening of a highway across state land to permit access to Mr. Woodruff's property in Township 4, Totten and Crossfield purchase, Hamilton county, near Racquette lake, where Kamp Killkare is located.

A first application made by Mr. Woodruff upon the ground of public necessity was denied, on the ground that Mr. Woodruff had access to his property through another highway.

The question has never been settled by the courts and the order of the commissioner will undoubtedly be reviewed.

Significance of Arbor Day.

President Roosevelt has addressed to the school children of the United States a message on the significance of Arbor day, which during the month of April is celebrated in many of the states.

He says to them it is well that they should celebrate the day thoughtfully and that when they help to preserve our forests or to plant new ones they are acting the part of good citizens.

Admits His Name Is Charles H. Rogers

The man arrested last week at Los Angeles, Cal., for the triple murder at Middletown, N. Y., admitted that his name is Charles Henry Rogers and that his home is in Middletown, N. Y., but declined to admit that he knew anything of the murder of the Olney brothers and the Ingerick girl.

Negro Appointed Naval Auditor.

The president has appointed Ralph W. Tyler, a negro, of Columbus, O., to be auditor of the treasury for the navy department. Tyler is the man who, it was said, had been considered by the president for a federal position in Ohio, particularly that of surveyor of customs at Cincinnati.

Roosevelt Must Lecture in Norway?

A local newspaper at Christiana announes that President Roosevelt, who was awarded the Nobel peace prize last year, will have to deliver a lecture there in March, 1909, in order to comply with the rules affecting holders of the Nobel prizes.

Mr. Delmas Out of the Case.

It is stated by one of the attorneys who acted for Thaw in the trial that D. M. Delmas will not hereafter have anything to do with the case but that Messrs. Peabody and O'Reilly would act for him in the future.

Harriman Re-Elected President.

Directors of the Southern Pacific company have re-elected E. H. Harriman president and all the other officers of the company.

MANCHURIA EVACUATED.

Yesterday Was Limit of Time of Actual Transfer.

China Recovers Possession of That Vast Domain—Baron Goto, Manager of Manchurian Railway, Says Last Vestige of War Has Been Removed. Open to All Nations.

St. Petersburg, April 16.—The expiration of the 18 months limit for the evacuation of Manchuria by the Russian and Japanese troops was marked by the nomination yesterday of Russian consuls at Kirin and Tsitishar, the last two towns in Manchuria to pass from Russian hands to the Chinese civil administration. The evacuation of the Russian troops was completed March 21, almost a month ahead of the specified date.

An official of the foreign office, commenting on Russia's premature withdrawal, said:

"It is a complete justification of Russia's good faith in fulfilling the treaty. It was insinuated when the treaty was signed that Russia never would abandon Manchuria but would find some means of evading her obligations. But the expiration of the stipulated period finds not a single soldier of the Russian military establishment left in Manchuria. The railroad guards, approximately 8,000 men, as provided for by the treaty, are commanded by General Chicagoff and are attached to the ministry of railroads and not to the war ministry. The functions of the guards are confined strictly to the railroad. The policing of the country and the repression of the Chinese bandits have been turned over to the Chinese troops.

"Though the final results of the Russian negotiations with China for the re-establishment of the Chinese customs houses and with Japan for treaties of commerce and fisheries, which will round out the Portsmouth treaty, have not been attained, both negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily."

Count Witte, the negotiator of the Portsmouth treaty, has now withdrawn almost entirely from public life, except in the minor role of a member of the council of the empire. When questioned regarding the evacuation of Manchuria, he said he was out of touch with diplomatic affairs, but the prompt evacuation of the Chinese territory was no surprise to him. He always had been convinced that Russia's promises would be promptly and fully carried out.

JAPANESE TROOPS GONE.

China Expresses Thanks in a Note to the Tokio Government.

Tokio, April 16.—The work of withdrawing the Japanese troops from Manchuria was completed April 8 and China has therefore expressed her hearty appreciation of the fact in a note to the Japanese government. Baron Goto, to the management of whose company the Manchuria railroad was transferred April 1, in an interview said:

"The last vestige of war in Manchuria has now been removed. Fair play is my guiding principle. In promoting the peaceful development of Manchuria, through which our railway runs, national differences will be entirely ignored. Manchuria will be made a field for the fair competition of all nations. In order that we may carry out this principle, I crave patience on the part of those interested. Remember that the management of the road was only transferred to us on the first of the present month. The allowance of sufficient time will insure the realization of our plans and we dread nothing more than impatient interference."

Leniency to Court Martialed Admiral.

St. Petersburg, April 16.—Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, who commanded the Russian third Pacific squadron, which surrendered at the battle of the Sea of Japan, who was tried by court martial and sentenced to death but whose sentence was commuted to 10 years' imprisonment in a fortress, has begun to serve his term in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. He was allowed to choose the time for the commencement of his sentence, has been assigned to a comfortably furnished room in the fortress and will be allowed a special diet.

Cooks and Stewards Get an Advance.

Cleveland, April 16. — The threatened strike of cooks and stewards on the lakes is settled After demanding a flat 25 per cent increase in wages, the union committee signed the scale proposed by the Lake Carriers' association. The chief cooks, who are stewards, get a raise from $80 to $86 a month. The $70 cooks get $75. Second cooks and waiters are raised $1 a week, getting $34 a month before Oct. 1 and $37.50 after that date.

Hargis-Cockrill Feud Murder.

Lexington, Ky., April 16.—The jail at Beattyville, Lee county, is guarded to prevent a mob from lynching Clay Thomas and his father-in-law, Levi Reynolds, who are charged with killing Jesse Abner. Thomas has confessed and will be held to the grand jury without bail. The killing was the result of the old Hargis-Cockrill feud. Abner was of the Hargis faction.

VISITORS THRONG INSTITUTE.

Thousands Come From Out of Town to See the Wonders.

Pittsburg, April 16.—Thirty thousand visitors, of all classes and ages, passed through the new Carnegie Institute Sunday afternoon in the four hours it was open.

All of the departments were not open, and yet it took a long walk to get through what was actually on view. Owing to the vast spaces in the building and the constant moving of the crowds it was hard to make a close estimate of their numbers, but President W. N. Frew of the board of trustees said 30,000 was conservative.

Hundreds of visitors were at the doors awaiting the opening hour, and shortly after the visitors came in a constant stream. About 3:30 o'clock the regular police guards and other attaches were unable to handle the crowd, and a telephone message was sent to the Oakland police station, asking that several policemen be sent to the library. Sergeant "Toge" O'Neil sent eight men and Inspector Milton Bailey, Capt. Robert Emmett and Lieutenant William J. Boyle arrived at the library soon after.

All of the main departments of the institute were open for the inspection of the visitors. The art gallery, hall of statuary, bronze room and museum were the chief centers of attraction, but the visitors seemed to be there to see everything and every nook and corner was invaded. The chief attraction appeared to be the great skeleton of the diploducus. Hundreds of persons stood around the great pile of bones and gazed in wonderment with eyes and mouth wide open.

The relief map of Pittsburg and vicinity, made under the direction of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, was another exhibit that had people five or six deep around it all afternoon. This map and case was exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition and cost about $15,000. The map covers the territory from Duquesne to Corapolis.

The magnificent gift of photographs, pictures and elaborately bound books from his majesty, Emperor William of Germany, was not on view. The gifts have not been arranged in the place selected for them.

COMPARATIVE COST OF LIGHTING

In Carnegie Institute, $80,000; In State Capitol, $2,000,000.

Pittsburg, April 16.—The fine chandeliers—in fact, all the lighting fixtures, inside and out—in Carnegie Institute cost only $80,000, while those of the new state Capitol at Harrisburg cost $2,000,000. An object lesson was pointed by President W. N. Frew of the institute in the following conversation with a friend:

Mr. Frew, pointing to the splendid chandeliers—These and all the other lighting fixtures of the institute cost only $80,000, while those of the state Capitol cost $2,000,000.

The Friend—But the Capitol is much larger.

Mr. Frew—No, it is not much larger. I have seen both buildings, but if it were 10 times as large as the institute the cost of lighting it, compared with that of the institute, should be only $800,000; that would leave $1,200,000.

The friend could not see how it would be possible for state politicians to save so much money and the argument was dropped.

May Be General Strike.

Philadelphia, April 16.—Following the vote of 5,000 union carpenters here to go on strike for higher wages on May 1, 500 union painters have also voted to enforce their demand for an increase of 1 cent an hour. The plumbers, electricians and lathers are also expected to adopt strike resolutions. Before going on strike the unions will make a demonstration with a night parade on April 27. Nearly every union in town will be represented and 30,000 men have already voted to participate.

50,803 More Births Than Deaths.

Harrisburg, April 16. — The state health department has finished compiling records of the work of the bureau of statistics, which show that during 1906 there were registered with this bureau 173,845 births, 123,042 deaths and 87,757 cases classed as "communicable diseases." The fact that there were 50,803 more births than deaths during the year furnishes incontrovertible proof that "race suicide" is not popular in Pennsylvania.

Four Dead In Schwab Mine.

Chihuahua, Mexico, April 16.—Four miners were killed and two others fatally injured in the Galena mine of the San Toy Mining company at Santa Eulalia camp by the breaking of a cable, precipitating the men 110 feet down the shaft. The San Toy Mining company is owned by Pittsburg capitalists, headed by Charles M. Schwab.

Expulsion Order Against Sutton.

Paris, April 16.—The police have issued an expulsion order under the prevention of gambling law against G. R. Sutton, the American billiard player, who recently conducted a school for billiards here. A postponement in expulsion of 48 hours has been granted him.

Fatal Fall In Front of Train.

Akron, O., April 16.—Otto Stowe, an Erie railroad brakeman, tripped over a switch in the yards late Saturday night and fell in front of an approaching string of cars. A dozen cars passed over his body. He was 29 years old and w[illegible]tly married.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Short Items From Various Parts of the World.

Record of Many Happenings Condensed and Put In Small Space and Arranged With Special Regard For the Convenience of the Reader Who Has Little Time to Spare.

Wednesday.

Antwerp, a cable dispatch says, may soon become an inland city, as the River Scheldt is filling up with sand so fast as to threaten navigation.

Milwaukee Journal, as a result of a poll of German-Americans of Wisconsin, urges the legislature to adopt a resolution favoring a third term for Roosevelt.

Free course guaranteed to make thin folks fat and fat folks thin will be given to anybody who wants it by the government, which has found out a sure cure after scientific investigation.

A commercial modus vivendi between Germany and the United States has been agreed upon and a treaty has been drafted for a commission to settle waterway disputes with Canada.

Thursday.

Investigation of the alleged scandal in connection with the Pennsylvania state Capitol construction found important papers missing.

John S. Huyler, a candy manufacturer, caused the arrest of Mrs. Mary A. Hart on the charge of writing threatening letters to him.

Figures disclosed in a suit show that $1,275,000 was paid in royalties under the Selden patent by automobile manufacturers in four years.

The interstate commerce commission decided to ask the circuit court for an order forcing E. H. Harriman to reply to questions he refused to answer at the New York hearing.

A delegation of Cuban planters visited Secretary Taft to urge that the elections be postponed as long as possible to prevent disruption of credit.

Friday.

Major Fremont, son of the Pathfinder, faces a military court charged with financial irregularities.

Senator Foraker, in a speech at Canton, O., defied President Roosevelt and made a bitter attack on the policies of the chief executive.

John Temple Graves of Georgia advocated the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for president by the next Democratic national convention.

New York Central's Twentieth Century limited train will be reduced to five cars in order to preserve the 18-hour schedule between Chicago and New York.

The late Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania was so stripped of his fortune by blackmailers that his wants, it is said, were provided for by Andrew Carnegie for the last two years.

Saturday.

A great throng of foreign and American educators attended the dedication of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg.

Lord Cromer, Great Britain's agent in Egypt, has resigned and Sir Eldon Gorst has been appointed to succeed him.

Major Francis P. Fremont insisted that the loans for which he is now on trial by court martial were obtained by him in good faith.

Louisiana grand jury upholds the unwritten law by refusing to indict Congressman-elect Favrot, who shot doctor for reflecting on his wife.

The Cuban crisis was declared settled by the declaration of Secretary Taft that the United States troops would stay on the island until the country is ready to hold elections.

Monday.

It was reported that all the Thaw counsel, except Daniel O'Reilly, will be dropped before the next trial.

Carnegie Institute rededicated at Pittsburg closes with the bestowal of honorary degrees on foreign guests by Western University of Pennsylvania.

E. H. Harriman appeared in New York police court against Frank W. Hill, a former stenographer, accused of selling the "How Do I Stand" letter to a newspaper.

Authoritative announcement has been made that railroads, fearing state legislation, are ready to submit to action by congress for their immediate valuation by the federal government.

Otto Kelsey, New York state insurance superintendent, was ordered to pay $4,100, which it was declared was due to the stockholders of the Manhattan Fire Insurance company under his receivership.

Tuesday.

The National Arbitration and Peace Congress opened in Carnegie hall, New York.

Secretary of War Taft reached San Juan, Porto Rico, and was cordially welcomed by the islanders.

After working great harm in the wheat fields of Texas and Oklahoma, the green bug has invaded Kansas.

Harry K. Thaw names Daniel O'Reilly as counsel of record, and Mr. Delmas is said to be out of the case.

George Shambacher, a wealthy New York real estate dealer, is mortally wounded in his own dining room, supposedly by a burglar.

Dr. Morgan Dix, in a sermon criticising peace congresses, lauds armies and prophesies the greatest war the planet has ever seen.

All the Same.

At one of the large north country churches recently a fashionably dressed lady happened to go into one of the private pews. The verger, who is known to be a very stern old chap, immediately bustled up to her and said:

"I'm afraid, miss, you'll ha'e to cum out o' that. This is a paid pew."

"Sir," said the young lady, turning sharply round, "do you know who I am? I'm one of the Fifes."

"I dinna care," said the old man, "if you are the big drum. You'll ha'e to cum out."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Dainty if Not Substantial.

The wife of a farmer had a sister come from Chicago to make a visit. One day the thrashers came, and the guest insisted on doing the work alone and sent her sister away to rest. When twenty-seven thrashers filed in to supper that night they found a sandwich tied with ribbon, one chicken croquette, one cheese ball the size of a marble and a buttonhole bouquet at each plate.—Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

Long Sight.

The longest distance ever compassed by human vision is 183 miles, being the distance between the Uncompahgre park, in Colorado, and Mount Ellen, in Utah. This feat was accomplished by the surveyors of the United States coast and geodetic survey, who were engaged, in conjunction with representatives of other nations, in making a new measurement of the earth.

Cheerfulness.

The cheerful man's thought sculptures his face into one of kindliness, touches his manner with grace and his business life with friendliness toward humanity.—Jacksboro (Tex.) Gazette.

Both Are There.

Teacher — Is there any connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kingdom? Bright Pupil—Yes, mum; there's hash.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Real Mortifying.

"George kissed me last night," she said, "and I'm so mortified that I hardly know what to do."

"Why, do you regard kissing before you are engaged as a disgrace?"

"No, but in my surprise I forgot to make a pretense of fighting him off for a while."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Giving Him Hope.

The pretty girl was lavishing a wealth of affection on her mastiff, and the very soft young man was watching her.

"I wish I were a dog," he said, languishingly.

"Don't you worry," she replied. "You'll grow."—London Tit-Bits.

CORLISS SAFE
Weight, 33,000 Pounds.
Absolute Security.

If you confuse the character and efficiency of this modern safe with that of the old style box safe, you are doing it and yourself an injustice, retarding progress. This safe is a creation—it is modern. It is as far ahead of the old style safe as the cash register is ahead of the money drawer. It represents a bank with dignity and credit, and marks it as being progressive and abreast of the times. It is absolutely burglar proof.

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